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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1978

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Area Is Primed For

Gala Thanksgiving

SEVENTIETH YEAR



BRIDGE IN CONCERT-Pictured above is the musical group BRIDGL, composed of

Schools State Early

Dismissal, Holidays

Farm Auction Here

ligious music, which will be

15 youngsters featuring re- Church in Cross Plains Wednesday, Nov. 29, starting at in concert at the First Baptist 7:30 p.m. The group is being

sponsored by the Cross Plains Ministerial Fellowship. The public is invited.

HOUSING DIRECTOR AT MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Mrs. Joe Hanke, Jr., Executive Director of the Cross Plains H: using Authority, was in Coleman on Thursday of last week to attend a Texas Housing Association management workshop. Subject of the day long train

ing session was "Financial Man

Phone 725-6234 to fire in Cross Plains.

Community Thanksgiving Service Program Is Told

Five Cross Plains and area of Psalms 92. of this community are scheduled Toby Irwin, pastor of the First and classes will not resume unto be active in the community Baptist Church.

Thanksgiving service slated at Knox Waggoner, pastor of the the First Baptist Church tonight Cottonwood Baptist Church, will (Wednesday). Starting time is lead testimony time. He will all livery, but first class mail and The first of which is hoped for the needy of Cross Plains post office. will become an annual event, is and area following singing "We sponsored by the Cross Plains Gather Together"

> cal Methodist Church will provide special music.

tist Church will be in charge of Bill Reed, pastor of the First flowing without mishap. f the First United Methodist United Methodist Church, will Church will play the organ. Norpreach the sermon, "Sweet, Sweet Spirit".

Strahan of the Cottonwood The public is urged to attend Baptist Church will play the the service.

The order of the Thanksgiv-Member churches of the Cross ng service was announced as Plains ministerial Fellowship include United Presbyterian Chur-After two hymns, "Come, Ye ch, Old Time Gospel Mission, Thankful People Come" and Pioneer Revival Center, Evan-'Count Your Blessings", Mike gelical Methodist Church, Cot-Kelley, pastor of the Pioneer tonwood Baptist Church, First The supper is designed to be devival Center, will offer a pray- United Methodist Church and a kick-off of a campaign to raise First Baptist Church.

John Swift, pastor of the Baptist Church Slates Dean Bradly of Dublin, former local pastor, will be guest speak-Youth-Led Revival

Cross Plains announces a youth- church building. led revival beginning Thursday, Gifts and pledges will be re-Nov. 30, and continuing through ceived by J. L. Bonner, the Sunday, Dec. 3.

Services are scheduled at 7:30 and will be kept confidential. p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sat- The pastor, Bill Reed, invites urday. Sunday services are held every member and friend to at-

student at Southwest Seminary work of the church. of Fort Worth will be the evan-

The singer will be Gary Tumin, 25, of Weatherford, a 36-

nch tall giant for Christ A special attraction for Fri-

day, Dec. 1, only will be a gospel concert by nationally known singer Tom Autry.

Larry Searcy, minister of youth at the church, invites all Brownwood Public School Sysarea youth and adults to attend tem. this special revival. A nursery The graduate of Cross Plains will be provided. For more in- High School recently completed formation, please phone 725- two months practice teaching in 7629 or 725-7556.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SETS REST HOME SERVICE

The First Baptist Church will education. vember 26 at 3:30 p.m.

Cross Plains and area residents; tives to celebrate, while many A special community Thanksre readying for a festive holi- local homes will host visitors giving service is planned at the iay week end beginning with from near and far during the First Baptist Church Wednesday he observance of Thanksgiving season. There ususally is a large night Nov. 22, sponsored by the influx of old friends and former Cross Plians Ministerial Fellow-Many local families will jour- residents into Cross Plains on ship.

ey to homes of friends or rela- holidays such as Thanksgiving. It is believed that all downtown business houses will be closed all day for the holiday, and some of the concerns along highways leading into Cross Plans will also shut doors or work on shortened schedules. Most will re-open as usual on Friday. School classes will be ministers and others of churches Welcome will be given by dismissed at Z:40 Wednesday

> Local post office will be closed. There will be no rural deso guide taking of an offering newspapers will be boxed in the

It is expected to be a busy time for local peace officers who Sheri Brown of the Evangeli. are expected to work longer than normal hours in an effort to keep the expected heavy traffic

First Methodists Set Kick-Off Luncheon

Church in Cross Plains will have a covered dish supper Monday, Nov. 27, at 6:30 p.m.

funds for the new sanctuary to be built on the corner of North

er at the luncheon, sharing how the Dublin United Methodist Church, where he is now a mem-The First Baptist Church of ber, fared and built a new

church's financial chairperson,

tend and share in the food and Mike Grebenick, 26-year-old fellowship while carrying on the

Paula Wright Accepts Place In Brownwood

Paula Wright of Cross Plains has accepted a position of kindergarten instructor in the

Cross Plains Schools, and she will take her Bachelor of Science degree from Tarleton State University at Stephenville in December. Her major is elementary

be in charge of the regular Sun- She is the daughter of Mr. day afternoon services at Co- and Mrs. George Wright of this lonial Oaks Nursing Home No- city. She is scheduled to begin her duties on Monday, Nov. 27.

Rennovation Is Begun **On Library Building**

Renovation has begun on the Dutch and Dorothy S. Burnett, Cross Plains Library Building. \$10.

ell, Richard Purvis, Ray Wo- Fred J. Tunnell, and Mr. and the planned halftime show in mack, James Oscar Koenig, H. Mrs. Raymond DeBusk for Ben which Miss Newman was to W. Shults, Sr., Baylis Pope and Atwood.

be started soon with volunteer his aunt, Mrs. Vivian Lee.

The ceiling has been suspended by the following: Dale Mitch- Betty Browning, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt of

Several have extended cour-Giving this week to the gener-among whom were Frank Davis, al library fund were JRB, \$20: floor repair; Flame Gas Co., Cross Plains Auto Supply, \$20; new line from the meter to the

BRIDGE Schedules Concert At Church Here Nov. 29

m. today (Wednesday) at Cross lains Schools, and buses will in at that time. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 nd 24, will be holidays for stu-

ns and teachers in observance recent college graduates. They Superintendent Scot H. Eding in announcing the early lass dismissal and holidays, also exhibit some of the finest mu significant gospel numbers, as advised that classes will resume Menday, Nov. 27, at the regular religious field today. The music illy self-contained group of six vocalists and eight instrument ilists has been heard in many Reminder Is Made Of of the nation's largest churches before college and high school audiences, civic organizations and in ticketed concerts through

out the country. School and Future Farmers of BRIDGE records on the Immerica officials are reminded of the farm auction scheduled pact label, with the Benson Comon the local school campus for pany of Nashville, one of the Saturday, Dec. 2, starting at 10 largest gospel recording and offering will be taken. publishing companies in the Consignment of items, farm world. The group's albums are the concert. equipment, vehicles, tools, scrap found in music and book stores iron, etc., are invited and should across America. They are heard be in place by 2:30 p.m. Decem. extensively on religious radio her 1. Later consignment may and television. The group was be made through arrangements seen on the NBC national netwith officials. Additional details work evening news in October on the sale may be obtained by 1977 and have appeared on the calling 725-6121 during school P.T.L. Club and are heard on

hours or E. L. Dodson at (817) KCAD Radio in Abilene. 725-6629 or Roy Richey 725-7572. The group was created and

Year Thanksgiving Week

end, Friday, Saturday and Sun- newspapers.

The FLEAMK at Putnam, clos- Times News Service, national.

nolds, then superintendent of helping get the business started

One of America's most popu- trained by Jim Van Hook, promiar musical groups-BRIDGE- nent creative publisher, writer, vill be in concert at the First producer and director in gospel Saptist Church in Cross Plains music world. Most musical ar-Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. rangements are written specif-BRIDGE consists of 15 young ically for BRIDGE by Arranger-

The concert November 29 wil are a multi-talented group who present some of today's most sical skills in the contemporary | well as re-arranged "standards' of the church.

The appearance here is spon sored by the Cross Plains Min isterial Fellowship, consisting of the First Baptist Church, Cottonwood Baptist Church, First Unitcal Methodist Church, Pioneer Mission and United Presbyterian School has been released.

Candy On Holidays

selling "The World's Finest day, Nov. 28. Chocolates" during the upcoming holidays. The local organization has been selling that brand chocolates for the past **Putnam FLEAMK Notes 8th**

covered almonds at \$1.00 per

ed for several months, will open state and regional television and profits from the endeavor will ment. its doors Thanksgiving week most of the local and regional be used to purchase music for Dec. 12-Rising Star, there, the junior high school band and 4:30 p.m., varsity and JV boys day, November 24, 25 and 26, to Reynolds moved with his fam- the high school band.

since. He states that he is in ing the chocolate. Eight years ago R. W. Rey- viting all those who shared in

the Putnam Schools, along with to visit with him sometime dur- DEER HUNTING APPEARS

Largest field dressed at 145 p.m., varsity and JV boys.

that the most exciting thing about being at the FLEAMK If you need a free, adz, old was the opportunity it afforded juke box or a genuine wood and Mrs. Oran Bains were Mr. Jan. 23—Goldthwaite, here, cause useful items like these do erford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard .Ian. 26-San Saba*, there,

Basketball Card Released For 4 High School Teams

ed Methodist Church. Evangeli. sity boys and girls and junior p.m., varsity and JV girls. varsity boys and girls basketball Feb. 2-Ranger*, here, 5:30 Revival Center, Old Time Gospel teams at Cross Plains High p.m., varsity and JV boys.

Five dates are matched with p.m., varsity and JV girls. It was explained that a love non-conference foes as well as Feb. 9-Dublin, here, 4 p.m. three tournaments before Dis varsity boys and girls and JV The public is invited to attend trict 10-A competition begins on boys and girls. December 19 with Goldthwaite there. In league play games are p.m., varsity and JV girls. carded on Tuesday and Friday nights, and double round robin games.

will be called for. Following is the schedule as released, including the season opener with host Cisco Tuesday. Buffalo Band students will be Coleman will be here next Tues-

> Nov. 21-Cisco, there, 4 p.m., varsity and JV boys and girls. Nov. 28-Coleman, here, 6:30

p.m., varsity and JV girls. Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2-Cross

Dec. 4-Coleman, there, 6:30 Dec. 5-Cisco, here, 4 p.m., varsity and JV boys and girls. Dec. 7, 8 & 9-Baird tourna-

and girls.

Dec. 19-Goldthwaite", there. 5:30 p.m., varsity and JV boys. Jan. 2-San Saba*, here, 4 p.m., varsity and JV boys and girls.

cessful that others joined in and FLEAMK and have indicated an Plains Frozen Food Locker pro- Jan. 9-Ranger*, there, 5:30 The uniqueness of the facility be an opportunity to come and week end and first of the week. Jan. 12-De Leon*, here, 5:30

ular with a great many from Each day traders and dealers pounds. All are reported to be Jan. 16-Dublin*, there, 5:30 p.m., varsity and JV girls. Jan. 19-Early*, here, 5:30

5:30 p.m., varsity and JV boys.

Schedule to be played by var- Jan. 30-Bangs*, there, 5:30

Evangelical Methodist Churc

will lead the responsive reading

Ministerial Fellowship.

R. N. Tatom of the First Bap-

the music. Vera Pearl Bunnell

Feb. 6-De Leon*, there, 5:30 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Feb. 13-Early", there, 5:30

Asterisk denotes District 10-A



Lorri Newman was recently elected Cross Plains Junior High School Football Sweetheart, and was to be presented in ceremonies Tuesday night at Buffalo Gymnasium. Pep Squad, twirlers and gridders were to have performed be crowned, which was not O. B. Edmondson. held November 16 when Goldthwaite team cancelled and forfeited the contest to the Mighty Mites. Coach Mack McConal credited Jan Garrett with doing a fantastic job with the twirlers and pep

Buffalo Band Seiling

several years. Offerings are almond choco- Plains tournament. late bars, priced at 775 cents each, and a box of checolate p.m., varsity and JV girls.

tured by AP, UPI, New York box. A band spokesman stated that

observe its eighth anniversary, ily from Putnam in May and Musicians will canvass the Dec. 14, 15 & 16-Rising Star The hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 the business has been closed town during the holidays offer- tournament.

some neighbors, held a garage ing the three days he will be GOOD IN THIS SECTOR

sale in an old abandoned 70,000- open. Also, he reminds all those Deer hunting apparently is barrel oil tank. It was so suc- who have never been in the good in this sector as Cross p.m., varisty and JV boys. it became an every week affair, interest to do so, that this will cessed 42 of the animals last p.m., varsity and JV girls. proved to make the place pop- look inside the big cld tank.

all walks of life. Reynolds says are invited to come set up on fat with average racks.

McGowen of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shaw, \$10; building.

Painting and carpeting will Dallas sent \$250 in memory of

to meet many different interest- pecker hole, better hurry be- and Mrs. A. O. Bains of Weath- 5:30 p.m., varsity and JV girls. The FLEAMK has been fea- not last long.

NOVEMBER 24

Mrs. Maje Arvin Linda Strength Lee Reynolds Junior Hilburn Debbie C. Waggoner D. T. Wrinkle

NOVEMBER 25

Bill Hester Eugene Wilcoxen E. L. Morgan Paul Whitton, Jr. Leo Franke Connie G. Griffith Joan Hamrick Bobbie Darlene Harris

NOVEMBER 26

Jimmy McNutt Margaret Bubenik Carolyn Jean White Zenovia Strickland Mrs. Scot Edington Teresa Ann Taff Jeanne Wagner

NOVEMBER 27

Mrs. Lawrence Lee Dr. Weldon Newton Morris Belew Betty Gardner Mrs. M. A. Jones J. B. Strength Mrs. Hester Sullens E. O. Rachels Garry Smoot Paul Matthew Sowell Emma Lou Corley Dale Porter

NOVEMBER 28

Eddie Flippin Joan Brown Mrs. Ray Fletcher Jody Brown Mrs. Kenneth McPherson Bob Vaught

Drucilla McClure Mary Penninger Perry Neal Clyatt Hazel I. Respess Robert Lawrence

Oneta Thate NOVEMBER 29

Janet Whiteley E. M. Curry Charles Payne Alan Neil Byrd Roberta Conlee Mrs. Dora Lilly Randal Franke Michael Mobley

GAS DISCOVERY WELLS FINALED NEAR BAIRD

John H. Chalmers of Abilene has completed two gas discovery wells in the area two miles north east of Baird.

No. 1 Snyder Mineral Trust is a Bend Conglomerate discovery It spots 660 feet from the south and east line of Section 137, BBB&C Survey.

Absolute, open flow was 2, 050,000 cubic feet of gas daily. It had a gas-liquid, hydrocarbon ratio of 364,000-1 of 48 gravity.

Production is from perforations at 4,078,87 feet, treated Office in Baird. with 500 gallons of acid. The pay was fractured with 35,000 pounds of sand and 11,760 gallons of gelled diesel.

Operator set the 4½-inch casing at 4,206 feet. Total depth was 4,400 feet, and plugged back tc 4,206 feet.

Other strike is No. 1-A John A. Hutchison Jr., producing from the King.

Location is 1,320 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of Section 136 BBB&C Survey.

Absolute, open flcw was 1.304,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily from perforations at 1.322-36 feet.

The 41/2-inch casing is set at 1,391 feet. Total depth was 4,500 feet.

and plugged back to 1,391 feet. Deadline for display advertis ing is 5 p.m. Monday.

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	rayer Service	
Wednesday Choi	r Practice	8:15 p.m.

Knox Waggoner, Pastor -:- Parsonage Phone 725-6266 Norma Strahan, Music and Youth



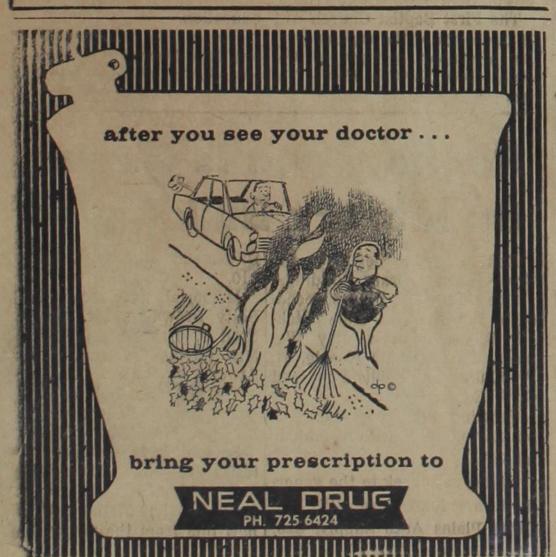
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Freducers should bring en tries to the County Extensior Office by November 29 or the Westgate Mall on South 1st Street between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 30.

A food category will also be included in the show. The food exhibit must have been prepared by the exhibitor and pecans must be included as an ingredient in the recipe. There will be a youth division and an adult division in the food show. A copy of the rules of the food show and pecan show is available from the County Extension

Phone 725-6234 to report fire in Cross Plains.

Abilene Pecan Show Baird Airman Starts Security Police Class

Airman Randy T. Havins, son Air Force. Third annual Abilene Area of Baird, graduated at Lackland, er High School in Abilene. Pecan Show is scheduled for AFB at San Antonio from Air

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized trainproduced this year, says Greg ing in the security police field studied the Rir Force misison organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion o this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied scince degree through the Community College of the ing is 5 p.m. Monday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Havins | Airman Havins attended Coop-

D. L. SESSIONS HOME AFTER EYE SURGERY

Dayton Sessions returned to his home here Saturday after undergoing eye surgery in the Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas last Wednesday. He is reported doing very well.

Deadline for display advertis-

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Burkett News Items

By Freeda Burkett

The Community supper and Thanksgiving Day. nusic was enjoyed Saturday night. It was well attended and Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne he food was delicious.

The Methodist Church made lans to resume Sunday School asses beginning the first Sunday in December at 10:30 a.m. Preaching services will continue to begin at 9:30 a.m. with Bill Reed of Cross Plains in charge. All the young people of this community are urged to attend the classes and everyone is invited to any or all the services.

Mrs. Bill Davee returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in Houston with friends. R. E. Harris of Bossier City,

ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, their cousin, of Rt. 1 Dan Rodgers left Monday for Dallas to enter Veterans Hospit-

of for examination and treatment of his ear and possibly surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Joe Strickand of Graham visited his fa-

ther. Ben Strickland, Sunday and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nations where they and other members of the Nations family enjoyed supper together. Mrs. Celesta Young of Zephyr and Mrs. Clairene Newton of

Freeda Burkett, Tuesday evening of last week. Nina Neitzke of Water Valley

Brownwood visited their sister,

Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Walker Thursday of last week in Abi-

Mrs. Dale Derrick of Kermit spent the past three weeks with her daughter and family, the Donnie Porters. Mr. Derrick and daugter Gail and son Jermey came Saturday night and spent the week end. They and Mrs. Derrick left for home Monday.

Donnie Porter and boys, Bobby and Dale, and Eddie Strickland and son, David, spent Friday to Sunday on a deer lease camp without the ladies. They reported a great time but no

There will be no mail service

Local Garden Clubber Give Foliage Cue

Ever wonder why some trees start to lose their foliage before tient, and was placed in the infrest and others seem to change tensive care unit. She is expectcolor as nights become cooler and daylight hours grow short er? Don't be alarmed - they aren't dying, they're going through a natural transition

A frost isn't necessary for

leaves to shed. As days become shorter, leaves will drop. The trees food mechanism starts to close down. As leaves run out of food, they stop producing chlorephyll which is replaced by other colors. These colors, red and scarlet pigments, and yellow and orange pigments, give foliage its autumn brilliance. So the photo-period, the number of light hours really sets things into motion.

Don't be too concerned-it's only Mother Nature's Handi-

Taken from the Lone Star Gardener, courtesy Cross Plains Garden Club.

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Thursday, Nov. 23. The post office will be closed to celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinney of McKinney of Knox City and daughter, Jody Day of Thrifty, were in Burkett Friday of last week enjoying a picnic lunch near the post office. As friendly gestures we introduced ourselves and learned we all had Altha Allen. They were on their remembered by us. La., spent Friday of last week way to visit Wilton and Nadine

Ex-Local Lady Buried Here In Recent Rites

Burkett and then to take Mrs.

Nursing Home at Tyler Wednes- thoughtfulness. ay afternoon, Oct. 18, after a ong illness. She was a former Cross Plains resident.

spent Saturday night here with at 3 p.m. in Cross Plains Ceme- was the Frazier sisters of Dubher cousin, Freeda Burkett. tery beside the grave of her late lin. They visited M. A. Walker and husband, H. D. Lawrence. He -Ike Hoover at Leisure Lodge in was a former oil operator in George Roady of Dallas visit-

Mrs. Lawrence was born May Bob Roady here Friday. and Christine Kirkham spent 18, 1884, in Augusta, Kan., and came to this locality because of Mr. Lawrence's oil business.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. R. (Ethel) Lewis of Tyler; a son, Richard Hal Lawrence, Sr. of Arlington; five grandchildren five great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted by the Rev. Bill Reed, pastor of the First United Methdist Church in Cross Plains.

Mrs. Lawrence served many ears in the local Methodist

MRS. JIM BARR TAKEN TO HOSPITAL MONDDAY

Mrs. Jim Barr of Cross Plains as taken to West Texas Medcal Center in Abilene Monday morning by a friend.

It was reported here that she was admitted as a medical paed to undergo treatment for the next several days.

Bob Morgan 725-6688 or 725-31 4tc

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sinattended school at Dressy, a cere appreciation to those who small community west of Cross was so thoughtful of us in our Plains. As we reminisced many sorrow of the death of our son names of school friends and and brother. Thanks to those classmates were brought back who provided food and for the so that it was a kind of Dressy flowers and the sincere sympaschool homecoming to us. Mrs. thy cards and sympathy shown Joe McKinney was the former us. Your concern will be long

> Margaret Zimmerman Ayers and Etna and DeVerl Goode

Day home after a visit with her CARD OF THANKS

L wish to express my appreciation for each favor shown me while I was in the hospital and after coming home. I sure do thank those who came to visit me, and I also appreciaed the Mrs. Frances Mae Lawrence, cards, gifts, flowers and prayers. 4, succumbed at Hearthstone I sincerely thank you for your

Glynn Nickerson

Visiting in the Bill Koenig Funeral service was conducted home last Thursday was his sis-Thursday, Oct. 19, at Burks- ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walker-Tippit Chapel at 2 p.m. Theron Whitfield of Elk Grove with interment Friday, Oct. 20, Village, Illinois. Also visiting

the Cross Plains and Echo areas. ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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1 Bedroom home on 50 x 140-foot lot, \$7,000.

3 Bedroom home on large corner lot, plenty of trees, water well, \$20,000.

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Results Of County's 4-H Food Show At Clyde Told

4-Her participated in the show, sell and Janice Grant of Baird. and all participants were blue ribbon winners.

Judges for the show were DUE ON CUNNINGHAM LAND Karen Watson, county extension agent-at-large from Fort Stocktension agent-at-large from Ver-

be: Rebecca Elliott of Baird 4-H 751, A-126. in breads and dessert category and Jennifer Greenhaw of Op-

The District 7 4-H Food Show will be held on December 9 at San Angelo.

Participants in the Callahan County 4-H Fcod Show were, as follow: Clyde - Stacey Feeler, Vickey Burleson, Georgeanne Johnson, Toni Higgins, Mendy Bowman; Baird - Donna Defosses, Rebecca Elliott, Kay West; Oplin — Jennifer Greenhaw and Lori Smith,

Side dish category participants included: Baird - Carla Wristen, Michele Keith, Lacretia Grant; Clyde - Kathaleen Ford, Windy Windham, Michelle Gardner and Jennifer Lehew.

Entrants in the main dish category were: Clyde - Penny Bruton, Cherie Childers, Oteka Horner, Angie Seider, Vickey Feeler and Denis Bennett; Oplin — Connie Hayhurst.

Arletta Owens was the only senior participant.

Leaders for the foods and nutrtion project were: Jan Greenhaw, Beth Hayhurst, Sandra Chrane, Wanda Stayton and Vickey Smith of Oplin; Barbara Lowe, May Gardner, Ann Ford,

Callahan County 4-H Food Marilyn Seider, Twalla Sim-Show was held Saturday, Nov. mons, Mrs. Jimmy Burleson, 11, at 1:15 p.m. in the Clyde Mrs. Chief Horner and Lynette School Cafeteria. Twenty-five Feeler of Clyde, and Kathy Rus-

4,300-FOOT WILDCAT TEST

New Hope Exploration & Development of Abilene will drill ton, and Pam Prater, county ex- No. 1 Cunningham as a proposed 4,300-foot wildcat in Callahan County.

Representing Callahan Coun- It spots 9,420 feet from the ty in the junior division at the north and 5,010 feet from the District 7 4-H Food Show will west lines of Jesse Dyson Survey

Refreeze seafood ONLY if ice lin 4-H, alternate; Michelle crystals remain on the food and Gardner of Clyde 4-H in side ONLY if it has been held in the dish category and Carla Wris- refrigerator for no more than ten of Baird, alternate; Angie two days, warns Mary K. Sweet-Seider of Clyde 4-H in main en, foods and nutrition specialist dish category and Denise Ben- with the Texas Agricultural Exnett of Clyde 4-H, alternate. | tension Service, The Texas A&M Arletta Ownes of Oplin 4-H University System. The specialwill represent the senior divi- ist add that although falvor sion in the breads and dessert and texture may seem altered, the food is safe.

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THANKSGIVING

In just a few days from the time of this writing we will, the Lord willing, be enjoying cur annual "Thanksgiving" holiday. This has been our American heritage for many, many years - Thank God for it! I always enjoy this time of year with the brightly colored leaves and cool autumn weather. The gathering of loved ones and friends during the holidays makes this cool time of year warm with friendship and love. The steaming turkey, the rich, seasoned dressing, the cranberry sauce, and all the trimmings make this a joyful season, doesn't it? The thing that caps this season, however, is the remembrance that all of this is made possible by a loving and generous Father in Heaven. A regular part of the Christian's daily life should be giving thanks to God for His bountiful blessings. Someone has defined "thanksgiving" as "adding of your prayers of thanksgiving, acts of thanksliving". By this, he meant we should show God as well as tell Him how thankful we are for His blessings. This we do by living for Him every day.

In Col. 3:15, 17 we read, "And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful. And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him.

We have so much to be thankful for: For the wonderful crop which in early August looked so hopeless. For the fact our country is not the target of war bombs. For comfortable homes and plenty to eat. That our children do not have to go to bed on a cold, wet, dirt floor, or bunch up along the cold waterfront at night in effort to stay warm while starving to death as in some less fortunate areas.

More than all this, and above all this we can be thankful to God for God who made us and the things we enjoy. Acts 17:24. Thank Him for our faith in Him obtained from His word, Rom. 10:17. How miserable people must be who have no faith in God as Creator and sustainer of heaven and earth and all things therein. Many grown men and women weep bitter tears, crying and longing for their child-hood faith. How sad! We can be thankful that this Supreme Being can be more to us than God, He can be our Father as well if we are willing to be born again, born of water and of the Spirit, into His family. We can be thankful that Christ is our Saviour; that through his atoning blood we can have forgiveness of sins and live in hope of an eternity with Him. And a thousand other things! Let us always be thankful to God for the many wonderful blessings we enjoy.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL.

Audy Moore, Minister of

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Lamb's Yellow CORN MEAL, 2 pound bag Kraft Miniature MARSHMALLOWS, 10 ounce bag COFFEE CREAMER 22 ounce iar Stove Top, Chicken Or Cornbread STUFFING MIX, 6 ounce package 77c

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Parade Green	12
CHERRIES, 6 ounce bottle	630
3 Ring Salad	
CHERRIES, 8 ounce bottle	. 590
Parade Cut	
SWEET POTATOES, 303 can	470
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INSTANT POTATOES, 16 oz. pkg.	. 790
Sweet Sue	
CHICKEN BROTH, 13 ounce can	290
Glad Ext. Wide	
PLASTIC WRAP, 150' roll	. 69
Glad	
SANDWICH BAGS, 150 ct. box	. 89
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GARBAGE BAGS, 10 count pkg.	\$1.09
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BROWN N BAGS, 14x20 pkg	. 89
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DOG FOOD, 25 pound bag	\$6.8
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Broccoli, 10 oz. pkg., 3 for ___ \$1 Honey Buns, Morton's ____ 39c

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Yams, 3 pounds _____\$1 Potatoes, 8 pound bag _ 89c

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Rutabagas, per pound _ 19c TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit, per pound 29c

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Bill Hoovers Will Celebrate Golden Anniversary Nov. 26

a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Coleman two years ago. Mr. and

The reception will be hosted man. by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilder Adams, and invited to the reception. their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Johnson of Leander and Miss Timorah Adams of

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were married in the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church of Cross Plains by the Rev. S. P. Collins are attempting to begin a good November 24, 1928.

nutrition program for persons

They farmed in Coleman 60 or older in Cross Plains.

Local Garden Club **Prominent At Parley**

Clubs, Inc. fall convention was Council of Government talked held in Roby Thursday, Nov. 16. with trustees of Cross Plains Plains, District VIII director, program be started through the presided for the convention.

Smith, District VIII Historian. and Mrs. Glenn Payne, District VIII Corresponding Secretary, LIGHT RAINS YIELD AREA all local club members, attended | MOISTURE OVER 2 DAYS the board meeting pre eding Light rains fell over the Cross

Club members attending were moisture. mond McCowen, Mrs. Don Mc- of limited intensity. Call, Mrs. Hadden Payne, Mrs. Extremely light drizzle fell in Leo Franke, Mrs. N. V. Gibbs the area Sunday, Monday and and Mrs. Sterling Odom. early Tuesday.

Cross Plains Garden Club tied In Cross Plains gauges regwith Abilene Garden Club in ister from 1.00 to 1.25 inches. attendance, and each won a \$5.00 At Atwell 1.40 was reported by

president.

SON IS BORN NOV. 10 TO COUPLE KNOWN HERE

A son was born to Mr. and

and 5 ounces at birth, and he pital after suffering a stroke. has been named Jamey Bryan. The mother will be remem-

bered here as the former Pat Vaughn. The infant's father is a military policeman at Fort Polk Army Base.

Jamey Bryan has an older brother, Michael Wayne, age 5. Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. W. G. Vaughn of Cross Plains, and paternal grandpar-

Mrs. Vaughn and her sister heer. Dessa Higgins, arrived back here Saturday after spending 24 days in the Cox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward 14 ham returned to Cross Plans Sunday after being gone about two weeks visiting their daughter and family, M-Sgt. and Mrs. James Hokett and family, at Mountain Home, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoover of County most of their married Coleman will celebrate their life living in the Burkett com-50th wedding anniversary with munity 45 years. They moved to Sunday, Nov. 26, in the Burkett Mrs. Hoover are members of the First Baptist Church of Cole-

All friends and relatives are

Group Seeks To Start Nutrition Program

A group of interested persons nutrition program for persons

The project would serve noch meals three times weekly under the government program. A donation for meals would be asked of those served.

Mrs. Ann Ammons, represen-The District VIII Garden tative of the West Central Texas Wrs. J. P. McCord of Cross Schools recently asking that the school. Board members are sup-Mrs. McCcrd, Mrs. Peyton posed to meet again soon and decide on the question.

Plains area Wednesday and Other Cross Plains Garden Thursday and yielded needed

Mrs. O. W. Webb, local presi- Hail was reported in some dent; Mrs. Raymond DeBusk. areas of this community, al-Mrs. E. L. Garrett, Mrs. Ray-though it was of small size and

Alton Tatom and 1.60 by Nathan The program "The Madonna", Foster. In Sabanno G. T. Dawwas presented by Mrs. H. B. kins had .90 and about .20 Sun-Horn of Del Rio, past state day and Monday. In Pioneer measurements ranged from 1.25 to 1.50 inches.

MRS. C. D. WESTERMAN AT RISING STAR REST HOME

Mrs. James Dale Cox of Lees- Mrs. C. D. (Media) Westerman ville, La., at 7:28 a.m. Friday, was transferred Tuesday morn-Nov. 10, at Fort Polk, La., hosding to the nursing home at Rising Star after spending more The infant weighed 7 pounds than a month in a Coleman hos-She is reported slowly improv-

> PIONEER-CROSS CUT AREA FIELD GAINS NEW TEST

MDH Oil & Gas Co. of Cross Plains will drill No. 1-A Garlitz in the Magnum (Conglomerate) and in Brown County,

The planned 3,500-foot venture ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox is located on a 100-acre lease three miles southwest of Pio-

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By Alice Champion

Morning folks, its rather nice to be able to say, rainy, misty morning. Wouldn't we have been glad to have said that last spring or summer. Let's all give thanks for the moisture we are getting

Mrs. Ora Breeding received word Saturday night of the death of one of her nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Fay) Hugo's daughter, who was found dead in her bed. The family has our deepest sympathy. She lived in Amarillo and death was possibly caused by a gas bathroom heater. Folks do be careful this winter with your gas heaters.

Mrs. Arvin Peevy is very ill in Hendrick Medical Center. She is the niece of Sub and Elmer Peevy of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Lorene Green is also in Hendrick Medical Center for tests and treatment. She niece of Artie Lee Breeding and Gussie Oglesby.

Our sympathy goes out to Bernie Moore in the loss of his Staying with Glenn Dale Sr. brother Lavanice Moore who was buried Sunday afternoon.

Ethel Anderson has not been well the past week. She is hav- ed the turkey supper and musiing trouble with her blood pressure. Her visitors during the week were and week end were Vanda King and girls, Barbara Sowell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Renfro and grandchildren, Alice Irvin. Mr. and Renfro and Carrie and Lillie Montgomery.

seems some better this week day lunch.

Nickerson Jr. and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson of all had a wonderful time. Clyde visited her parents, the Eugene and Nelda Wilcoxen J. P. Clarks Sunday. Also Mr. visited Alice and Ethel Cham-

Highway 36

and Mrs. Ernest Clark and Richard had supper with them Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Tate are here to spend Thanksgiving at their farm. Their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Skinner came with them. They are all from Denver City.

Visiting the Blanton Childers over the week end were Aubry Childers of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Childers of Brownwood and his daughter Deana Kay Childers of Irving. Aubrey went deer hunting but no luck. O.K. Aubrey, try again.

was her son and wife, Mr. and crease yields and income. Mrs. R. L. Champion of Denver City. They all visited Glenn Dale grandsons, Glenn Jr. and Calvin home Sunday. She had been

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woody of El Cajon, Calif., visited their folks this week end and attendcal Friday night.

Jessie Kelley visited her son Elmer Saturday. She will spend Thanksgiving with her boys.

Bessie McMillan, Jewel Woody, Emma Woody, Raymond and Martha Woody and Alice Cham-Mrs. Wes Holcomb, Balinda pion and boys attended lunch with the Church of Christ members at the Community Center

end. His mother, Blanche For- Visiting Iva Nell Webster over tune, entered the Rising Star | the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson of San Angelo. Visiting the Bill Nickersons Sunday visitors for lunch were was their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pauline and Richard Smith and her dad, Mr. W. C. Webb. They

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Mrs. Akers, Farmer Are Honored Recently

Mrs. Gayle Akers of Clyde and Jack Farmer of Eula were nonored at San Angelo on Noember 15 as part of the District Diamond Anniversary Celeoration of Cooperative Demontration Work.

Representative of seventeer ounties were honored at the elebration for their all-round contribution and support of County Extension Programs.

Addressing the group was Bill Porter of Terrell, son of Walter C. Porter whose farm was the site for the first demonstration Visiting his mother, Alice designed to show farmers how Champion Monday to Thursday to use scientific methods to in-

Mrs. Akers contributions to extension programs have been in the hospital where he had many, having served as a 4-H surgery Thursday. Alice and leader for many years. She has also served on the 4-H and Lewis visited him again Sunday. Youth Sub-committee and on He is recovering nicely but has the County Program Building awhile yet to go. Ethel returned Committee. She is currently a 4-H leader for the Senior 4-H

Jack Farmer of Eula has been cooperator for the past seven vears as a result demonstrator in the area of small grain production. Jack has also served as Chairman of the County Program Building Committee and s currently serving on the Field Crops Sub-committee

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pion. There is always a need for a man around the house. When Garth Fortune says Bobbie Sunday. It was their third Sun- the man of the house is gone especially when things go wrong.

Jessie Wilcoxen had her Don and Laverne of Cisco.

Bill Nickerson over the week Mo., Suday, Nov., 12 at 3 p.m. end were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Franke of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hines of Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickerson, Jr. and son, Willie, of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickerson and Rickie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly, Keith and Dennis, visited their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Byrd and Sheryl in Fort Worth Sunday. They met their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weaver and Carol, of Spring, there for an early Thanksgiving dinner. They ilso visited with their neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Byrd, and daughter and Miss Roseanna Byrd.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Price over the week end was heir grandson, Melvin Price, of bride's parents. Strawn. He reported that on the he got a 10-point deer.

ball game Monday night between School in Warrensberg, Mo. Northwood Institute in the Dallas area and Cisco Junior College. The Clark's son-in-law, Mike Hogan, is basketball coach at Northwood. Accompanying the Clarks as guests Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark, Earlene Hughes and son, Lloyd Ray and Mrs. Peggy Hilburn and three sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Leon Francy Jackson-Francy Vows Said

At Home Of Bride Nov. 12

invited to the reception.

daughters and family Sunday Cross Plains, became the bride bridegroom; Mrs. Vera Jackson evening, Roy and Violet and of Sheldon Leon Francy of Abi- of May, grandmother of the Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. ford Francy of Center View, la kson and David of May

Baptist Church, officiating.

Decorations for the ceremony featured an arrangement of blue carnations and white gladioli or

Given in marriage by her fawith lace trim. She carried blue and Mrs. Mark Walker.

Francy, sister of the groom. After the wedding, a recep- Thanksgiving. tion was held in the home of the | The Girl Scouts wish to take

A 1978 graduate of Cross safe and happy Thanksgiving. first day of the hunting season, Plains High School, she was a member of the national honor Visitors Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. James Earnest society and best actress in 1978 with Naoma McClure will be her Clark and son, Richard, and sev- UIL drama. Her husband was a son Tommy Lee McClure of Fort eral guests attended the basket- 1976 graduate of University High Worth and her nephew and wife.

The couple will live in Abi- son Terry of Houston.

All friends and relatives are lene where she is employed by Valley Faucet and the groom is employed by Stice Plumbing.

Rhonda Jackson, daughter of Attending the nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jackson of the parents of the bride and the lene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif- bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Christi Dewbre and Traci Dillard The home of the bride's par- of Cross Plains; Debbie Young ents was the scene of the wed- of Clyde; Sheri Beaird and Rick ding with the Rev. Knox Wag Barnett of Abilene; Mrs. M. L. goner, pastor of the Cottonwood Angel of Brownwood; Mrs. G. G Reiger, Jr. of Zephyr, and Karl Jackson of Andrews.

SHARON BEA WALKER IS BROWNIE FOR WEEK"

Girl Scout of the week for ther, the bride wore a gown of Brownie Troop 210 was Sharon white crepeback satin with with Bea Walker. She is in the first fitted bodice, gathered skirt and grade, in her first year of scoutsheer puffed sleeves, accented ing and is the daughter of Mr.

The girls met Tuesday after-Ring bearer was Lucian noon and continued work on their turkey centerpieces for

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improving normally after under-

hospital about three weeks ago.

MRS. J. H. STRAHAN DUE

Mrs. J. H. (Emma) Strahan of

Cross Plains is scheduled to un-

ergo major surgery Wednes-

SURGERY WEDNESDAY

Tyler, Texas 75701.

MRS. L. D. KOENIG SAID Plans Being Made IMPROVING IN HOSPITAL Mrs. L. D. (Queenie) Koenig To Form HD Club of Cross Plains is reported to be

going major surgery in a Tyler Ms. Jean Holland of San Angelo, county extension agent-at-She was scheduled to undergo additional tests first of this large, will be at the Multi-Purpose Center in Cross Plains Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. She may be addressed at to organize a Home Demonstra-Room 473, Tyler Medical Center. tion Club in this area. She will also bring Christmas gifts to

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1978

It was pointed out that the first meeting, November 29, will be important. It will be decided at that time week, day and time day, at Scott & White Hospital of meeting as well as site of the at Temple. The operation is re- gathering. All area ladies interested in forming the club are urged to be present and bring

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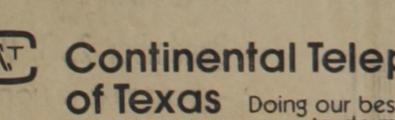
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MICKIE DILLARD IS WINNER OF SENIOR GROUP AFGHAN

Mrs. Dick (Mickie) Dillard of this city was the winner of the pleting their harvests and prebedspread which was raffled by the group of local senior citizens

A spokesman for the loca senior citizens group expressed 5,380 feet from the north and appreciation to each one who 5,310 feet from the west lines helped with the project, and al

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gary o' Kerrville visited in the home o' their grandparents, Mr. and Clasp Envelopes at Review Mrs. W. M. Smith here Sunday.

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Pioneer Area News

By Charlene Fleming

All seem to be very busy com- food at the Harvest Supper. paring for the holidays.

Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Foster, Lottie Sooter, and Winnie Flippin of Pioneer; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Cross Plains. Mrs. Norris wishes to night about 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy

Wanda Flippin reports several Flippin of Oklahoma. Clyde and last week. Brady on Friday to visit Nettie Stacy who is still very seriously ill. On their return trip, they visited with James and Wanda Cloud in Brownwood. They re port that James is improving

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs Joe Fleming during the week were Mrs. Gladys Sessums and Mr. Speck Conner. Mrs. Fleming visited her mother. Nancy Mathews, and other friends in the nursing home at Rising Star

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fore at tended the Harvest Supper at the club house on Thursday night and the Thanksgiving Supper of the Pioneer Baptist Church on Friday, Poth event were reported as well attended with much good food.

Vanda King of the community visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Foster during the week. Mrs.

Foster also reported a very good time and an abundance of good

Mrs. Lou Grider reports that Anna Hill from California is the hospital in Brownwood on Cross Plains resident. still visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Friday. She is staying with Mrs. Leonard Norris, but plans to Opal Dean in Rising Star a few move into her own house early days, but plans to return home this week. Other visitors in the soon, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Par-Nerris home include Naomi rish remain in Abilene at the and Ruby McCowen and her home of their daughter. Mr great granddaughter, Lowry, of Parrish is doing some better but is awaiting surgery at a later day. He and his son-in-law visited in Cross Plains and Pio neer on Saturday.

Onis Taylor of Denton visited remind everyone of the singing with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Halsel to be held at her home Friday this week end and did some hunting. Sue Taylor returned home by way of her parents the fine singing and fellowship. house to Denton from San An gelo where she had been visiting visits and calls on Thursday to her new grandson, Christopher wish her a happy birthday. David Bates, on Wednesday of Among those callers were her last week. Rev. and Mrs. John sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Flippin Swift of Cross Plains visited of Icwa and Mr. and Mrs. Jody with the Halsells on Tuesday of

Betty Melton of Cross Plains Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. and Jim and Pearl Kramer of Austin Jackson on Sunday were Lake Brownwood were among their daughter and husband, Mr. those stopping by with their and Mrs. Sheldon Francy. Mr. wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Flip- and Mrs. Jackson attended the and Jean Fore of Pioneer. Mr the Thomas Flippins one night friend of their daughter, at the Bob and Sally Roady to Anson. last week. Wanda Flippin, Pearl Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in on Sunday evening to visit Mr Kramer, and Winnie traveled to Abilene. Rhonda served as maland Mrs. N. A. Roady. tron-of honor for her friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sessums have returned home from Lub bock where Mr. Sessums received a good report from his doc tor. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Love of Amarillo visited during the week, and week end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winfield of Fort Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. Purvis had unch with the Bill Smoot family on Sunday. Also visiting were Mrs. Tommy Brown and children of Lake Brownwood. Mr. Smoot had received word of the death of his cousin's husband.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holmans were Jack Boyle of Burkett; Mr. and Mrs. David Burchfield, Danielle and Stevie of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Smothers and Amanda also of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Armado Gomez of Rising Star. Mrs. Holmans also visited with Mrs. Edith Holemans of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Burkhaulter and Pat Nall of Ris-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gann were visited by friends of their son from Wichita Falls who came to do some hunting. Mrs. Gann wished to express their appreciation to all their friends and neighbors who have done so many things for them since their accident. She expressed her gratitude to all who had brought food and other things, those who had visited, and those who offered to help in so many ways

Mrs. Nora Phillips visited her son, James Cloud, in Brownwood on Monday and Wednesday. Visiting with Mrs. Phillips on Wednesday and Thursday were her sister, Mrs. Wolf, and son and wife from Haskel. Mrs. Phillips had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips and boys on Sunday.

Word was received last week of the death of Mrs. Paul (Allene) Conn of Illinois. The Conns operated the Pioneer Drive-In many years and had many friends in the area. Services were to be held Monday in Illi-

Mrs. Grace Norris received word that her oldest son in Kentucky was very seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Nor are to refurn to Kentucky this week to be at his bedside and plan to remain there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Flippin and family visited with Pearl and Jim Kramer of Lake Brownwood on Saturday. Winnie Flippin of Pioneer and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Flippin and Eria of Anson had lunch with the Eddie Flippin family on Sunday.

Visitors in the Calvin Roady

Methodist Church Evangelical

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Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting,

7:00 p.m. Friday John Swift Partor

For Mrs. Paul Conn

Funeral service was held at Cunningham Funeral Home in Mt. Carmel, Ill., for Mrs. Paul Ethel Brown was released from Conn of Mt. Carmel and former

> Mrs. Conn died Friday evening in Mt. Carmel after a long

Mr. and Mrs. Conn moved to Mt. Carmel three years ago to be with their sons and families. They had operated the Pioneer Drive-In Theater for several years, and Mr. Conn was an independent oil operator in this rea for many years.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Buford, Richard and Jack, all of Mt. Carmel; and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Mark Walker and Shirley and Mrs. Benny Glover and Sheryl were business visitors in Abilene Thursday.

Charles Payne was a business visitor in Abilene Monday.

home included Bob and Sue Mc-Neil of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roady of Cross Plains, George Roady of Dallas, Mack McCarty, pin and children visited with wedding of Sheri Beaird, a close and Mrs. Roady accompanied

> In response to a request of ladies in the Pioneer community who so graciously have agreed to write the news on a rotating basis, the list of writers follows

Charlene Fleming, 643-4648. Gail Flippin, 643-3272. Mrs. Homer D. Parsons, 725

Mrs. A. C. Halsell, 725-6458. Mrs. Tommy King, 725-7420. Mrs. Grace Norris, 725-6464. Mrs. Austin Jackson, 725-6530

Mrs. J. T. Beggs, 725-7235. Nell Fleming, 643-4646.

Funeral Held Monday Winterize' Cow Herd For Profit - Agent

With winter approaching. stockmen can take certain steps to "winterize" their cow herd for a more efficient operation, points out Greg Gerngross, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at

Efficiency is increased mainly by culling unproductive cows that would otherwise consume costly supplemental feed.

Gerngross lists these steps as part of a cow herd "winterizing" checklist:

1. Sell all cows found open in a pregnancy test.

2. Treat eye of injury, bilnd-

ness and tumors. 3. Check teeth for excessive wear and decay-both cause problems in eating and less miles southeast of Pioneer. of weight.

4. Inspect ears for ticks and located on a 90-acre lease. treat as needed. 5. Treat any cow showing signs of stress from internal

parasites.

any other problem in struc- 3,500 feet.

8. Check udder and tests 798. A-1499.

for injuries that may limit the milk when the calf does ar-

9. Search last year's records for health problems that may limit a cow's future usefulness, such as retained placenta, calving difficulty or prolapsed uteri.

"Winterizing" the cow herd is just good, sound management. This saves on supplemental feed and also reduces the competition for range grasses, the agent advises.

BLIND HOG FIELD GAINS PAIR 3,500-FOOT TESTS

Palo Petroleum Inc. of Dallas will drill No. 1 Merion in the Blind Hog (Ranger) Field two

The planned 3,500-foot try is

It spots 1,900 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of John McGloin Survey 793, A-385.

6. Remove all cows in poor | Staked on the Brown County condition since they probably side of the Blind Hog (Ranger) will not conceive next year. Field was Palo Petroleum Inc. 7. Watch for lameness and No. 7 Clark. It is also slated for

tural soundness that might | Drillsite is 5,200 feet from the limit the cow's ability to for- north and 467 feet from the east lines of John McGloin Survey

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By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

The supper and games at the very much Saturday night.

Hunting season opening was rather quiet in this area Saturday morning. A few gun shots were heard but no one had brought home a deer.

Sunday morning in the form of | night. drizzling rain. Frost, earlier in the week has not killed tomatoes and okra growing in our gardens. Peanut farmers will suffer another few days needed to dry out their peanuts. Some still have baled hay in the fields.

This community did not experience the thunder storms with hail as the Abilene area did Wednesday. Hail in November does help round out this unusual year.

Those visiting in the Warren Price home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smedley of Davenport, Okla., and Cozette Patterson of Gainsville. This group were in Baird Sunday of Barney Gibbs and Jimmy ice Moore, 74, of Brownwood afternoon visiting in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Smedley of Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coots of Killeen visited in the Warren Price home Sunday morning.

Weldon Gary returned home from the Eastland hospital Saturday after spending more than a week there for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin attended the funeral of Mrs. Sadie Griffith in Baird Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dye and Lori Ann of Abilene attended church in Baird and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Plains, he married Juanita Pen-Mrs. Russell Dye.

became parents of a daughter and had operated bakeries in last Tuesday. She has been named Joanna Nicole. Her brother, Abilene during his life. Jared stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie resident for 15 years. Harris, while his mother and baby were in the hospital. Con- daughter, Shirley Cearly of gratulations Jimmy and Pam on Austin; a sister, Winnie Hitt of the new daughter.

Mrs. Bob Dye and Julie spent the week end in Mason with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dendy.

Employees of ACCO feeds enjoyed their Christmas party at the Petroleum Club last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Dennett were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson | CONCLAVE IN INDIANA and sons made a trip to Wichita Falls Sunday where they visited Plains is in Evansville, Ind., this his brother and family, Mr. and week where he is attending a in Coleman.

Jack North home in Abilene 36. Friday night.

Weldon Gary visited Raymond week. Gibbs Sunday afternoon.

in the N. V. Gibbs home were. son, Tim, of Irving visited his Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom and parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dill Ivon, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steele, here Sunday. The local couple's Tonya, Bill and Connie of the granddaughter, Helen Laycox of community and Mr. and Mrs. C. | Marble Falls visited in the home | H. Gunderson who are expecting Sunday, and two of Mrs. Dill's to buy a house in Marble Falls. nieces, Cleo White and Marie They are in Texas after living Duggin of Rising Star, were Satin Minnesota for 33 years.

Dr. Howard Hollowell of Abi- the home during the week were lene who is the pastor of the L. A. Richardson, Alton McCow-Presbyterian Church in Baird en and Marvin Cade.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dye during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Bennett Community Center was enjoyed and Jason along with Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Perry and Miss Connie Holder of Abilene attended the Lone Star Rodeo in Abilene Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dye and More moisture was falling Julie ate out in Baird Friday

> Mrs. Sterling Odom and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs accompanied Mrs. Hadden Payne and Mrs. Leo Franke to Roby Thursday where they attended the fall meeting of District VIII Garden Clubs. Carey Renfro of Cross Plains spent Friday night with Tonya

Lavanice Moore, 74, Buried Here Sunday

Funeral service was held at 3:30 p.m. Suday at the Higgin-Funeral Home Chapel in Cross Plains for John Lavanand former Cross Plains resident. He was the brother of B. (Bernie) Moore of Cross

Mr. Mocre, who formerly operated a bakery in Cross Plains, died at 4:15 p.m. at a Brownwood hospital Friday after an extended illness.

Officiating the final rites were the Rev. Mike Kelley and the Rev. Clyde Kelley of the Pioneer Revival Center in Cross Plains. Burial was in the Cross Plains Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home in

Cross Plains. Born May 17, 1904, in Cross nington on Nov. 19, 1933, in Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris Coleman. He was a retired baker Brownwood, Cross Plains and

He had been a Brownwood

Survivors include his wife; a Brownwood; two brothers, B. A. Moore of Cross Plains and Truman Moore of Fort Worth; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Pat Moore, Gerald Moore, Cornelius Elliott, Lofton Bragg, Eddie Gwyn Elliott and Neal Elliott.

LOCAL MAN ATTENDING

Arthur Addison of Cross Mrs. Dutch Watson. They also sales meeting of Burch brand visited the Jim Needham family farm equipment. Addison is owner and operator of Cross Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrell at Plains Farm Equipment two tended a birthday party in the miles west of town on Highway

Addison left last Friday and John Obersmit of Abilene and expected to be gone all this

Those having Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dill and urday visitors. Other guests in



dance program. These above

are, left to right, Kayla Cupit,

Elizabeth Cavanaugh, Misti

sa Rhea. Mothers were especi-

ally invited to attend last

week's classes observing how

classes are conduited and

what was accomplished in two

menths. After upcoming holi-

days each class will begin

work on dance routines to be

presented in a recital in May.

Cottonwood Baptists

Call Youth Director

Knex Waggoner, pastor,

whose home is in Alvarado. Rev

Waggoner stated that Parker

ies and help with the music.

min'hs ago.

PETITE DANCERS—Shown here are five of the students enrolled in dance classes in Cross Plains. They presented a "preview of progress" for mothers last week. Nicki Harle, owner and operator of Harle Studio in Baird, has been conducting classes once a week in ballet, tap, jazz and acrobatics. Forty-seven students are participating in the

MRS. W. O. RACHELS SAID

TO BE SERIOUSLY ILL Mrs. W. O. (Winfred) Rachels of Pioneer is reported to be seriously ill at the E. L. Graham Hospital in Cisco.

Mr. Rachels said that she had not shown hoped for improvement since entering the hospital on November 14 as a medica patient. Her room number i

RISING STAR PHYSICIAN NOTES HOLIDAY CLOSING

It has been announced that closed for Thanksgiving Thurs a teaching position with the The contributors to the fund

Rites Wednesday For Nettie May Stacy

Graveside service in Pioneer Cemetery are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday (tcday) for Nettie May Stacy, 83, of Brady, sister of Mrs. Winnie Flippin of

Monday at a Brady hospital after an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 17, 1895, at Henrietta, and she worked as a practical nurse for many years.

Among survivors are a son, Arvel Pickett of Brady; a daughter, Lillian Sessions of Brady; a brother, George L. Stacy of the conference. Pirtle, Holli Shults and Caris- Mt. Enterprise; two sisters, Winnie Thompson of San Angelo; great-grandchildren.

Dressy Cemetery Nets \$55 In Recent Gifts

Frank Ferrell, secretary-treas- yards for the second counter. 24, at 7 p.m. The Cottonwood Baptist Chur- urer of the organization.

ch has called a music-youth di-He listed the contributions rector, according to the Rev. and donors as follow; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDaniel \$25, Mrs. He is Gene Parker, a senior Vernon (Willie Gaye) Baird \$20 at Howard Payne University. and Mrs. Ruby E. Crockett \$16.

The fund will be used for up keep of the burial plot.

will work with the youth activi-Persons who wish to help with the cost of maintaining the cem The HPU senior succeeds Miss etery at Dressy are asked to Peggy Purvis of Cottonwood. send the donation in care of the offire of Dr. Billy T. Car- who held the position for some Citizens State Bank, P. O. Box penter in Rising Star will be time, before resigning to accent 68. Cross Plains, Texas 76443.

day through Saturday, Nev. 23. Pflugerville School System a few will be acknowledged on a monthly basis.

Bisons Clip Eagles 13-8 In Season Ending Win

in defeating the host Goldth- got the two-point conversion. Mrs. Stacy died at 3:30 p.m. waite Eagles 13-8 in the season ending football game.

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mark to 3-7, and made the league record 1-6. It was the first MRS. GEORGE BARNARD SAID conference win since the Bisons defeated Dublin back in 1976. Cross Plains, Ranger and Goldthwaite all shared fifth place in

nie Flippin of Pioneer and Fan- to 13 for Eagles and had 203 fering a broken hip. It is believyards rushing to 164 for the six grandchildren and eight hosts. Total yardage favored ed from the hospital this week Cross Plians 249 to 203. Each team lost a pair of fumbles and Bisons swiped one Eagle aerial.

Buffaloes stored both touchdowns in the span of about two minutes. Eddie Jackson scored SINGING SLATED FRIDAY the first six pointer in the sec- IN HOME AT PIONEER Donations to the Dressy Cem- ond period on a one-yard run. The regular monthly singing etery Association during the Allen Phillips kicked the extra will be held in the home of Mr. past month have totaled \$55, point. About two minutes later and Mrs. Lecnard Norris in the according to a report from Michael Clark scampered 18 Pioneer Community Friday, Nov. Conversion attempt failed.

canto on a 14-yard pass from tend.

Cross Plains Buffalces broke Jett Johnson to end Kenny Saata six-game losing streak Friday hoff. Fullback David Livington

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1978

Buff defense successfully rebuffed two host threats, one It raised the Herd's season which carried to the Bisons 6.

TO BE RECOVERING NICELY

Mrs. George Barnard of Cross Plains is reported to be doing nicely in a Denton hospital where she underwent corrective Bisons earned 16 first downs surgery two weeks ago after sufed here that she may be releasend. She is expected to remain in Denton with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arrington.

Everyone who loves good mu-Eagles countered in the third sic and singing is invited to at-

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