

Bisons End First Half District Basketball Chase Undeefeated

Cross Plains Buffaloes and Buffettes captured double victory in Buffalo Gymnasium last Friday night over counterparts visiting from Sidney.

Local girls recorded a 46-20 triumph, and the homesteading boys claimed a 63-44 decision.

The Herd's win was the fifth straight in District 29-A and marking the midway point of the conference flag chase. Buffettes have recorded four wins in five outings on the hardwood, losing only to May in overtime.

Buffettes and their guests both had cold beginnings Friday night with local owning a 9-6 first quarter lead and finally pushing that to 17-12 by intermission. Buffettes picked up in the second half, tallying 10 and 19 points in the third and fourth stanzas while limiting Sidney to 5 and 3 respectively.

Paige Clawson led Cross Plains scoring with 17 points on six field goals and five charity tosses. Michelle Prater was runner-up with 11 points. Other Buffettes scoring were Alesia Thompson 7, Dawn Strength 6 and Pam Hutchins 5.

Buffaloes gained control in the first quarter posting a 12-point lead by besting Sidney 19-7. The Herd owned a 35-21 edge at half-time and gained another five points, 11-6 in the third canto before losing a point to the visitors 16-17 in the last quarter and the final 63-44.

Troy Harris was the leading scorer for the Herd by bucketing 13 field goals for 26 points. John Hanke was runnerup with 17 points on eight field goals and a single charity throw. Other Bisons tallying were John Fred McWilliams 10 points; Tony Evans 8, and Rob Norton 2.

In the girls' varsity competition Buffettes jumped to a 13-4 lead in the first quarter en route to the 41-25 conference victory. Cross

Plains turned cold in the second absorbing a 7-5 deficit and posting an 18-11 lead at intermission. Cross Plains outscored the hosts feminine unit in each stanza of the second half, 10-4 in third and 13-10 in the fourth. Dawn Strength was the locals' leading scorer with 13 points on six field goals and one charity toss. Runner-up was Michelle Prater who canned five field goals for 10 points. Other Buffettes counting were Alesia Thompson 3, Paige Clawson 6 and Suzie McClure 4. Miss Little paced Gorman with 9 points.

Buffaloes fourth consecutive District 29-A victory ended after the end of the first quarter with the Herd leading by six points, amount of final triumph. Local worked for an 8-6 advantage in the second frame which was reversed by identical scores in the third canto. Both teams tallied 12 points in the final stanza for the final 42-36 score.

John Fred McWilliams paced the Bisons scoring with 19 points on six field goals and seven free shots. Tony Evans bucketed 14 points, John Hanke contributed 7 points and Paul Davis added 2. Hunter and Gibbs both scored 12 points for the Panthers. Both pointsets were undefeated going into the game.

Varsity teams will begin the second round of District 29-A competition by hosting Rising Star on Friday, January 25, with three games beginning at 5 p.m. On Tuesday, January 29, varsity teams will journey to Carbon for a pair of games starting at 6:30 p.m.

PAT McNEEL FELLE BY HEART ATTACK MONDAY

Pat McNeel, Jr., prominent Cross Plains businessman suffered a severe heart attack at his home Monday about 6:15 p.m. He was rushed to Brownwood Regional Hospital by the Cross Plains Emergency Medical Service ambulance, and McNeel is in intensive care unit there. He is reported to be very critically ill as the Review goes to press Tuesday. His family was at his bedside.

2 New Aldermen Are Appointed By Council

Two new members to the Cross Plains City Council were appointed to and sworn in as members of that governing body Monday, according to word from the City Office.

Appointed Monday were Richard Wilson and Tim Bishop. They are filling the vacancies created when Raymond Franke and J. P. McCord resigned. Both places are up for re-election in April. C. A. (Ance) Barr's term is also expiring in April.

Other holdover councilmen are Kay Purvis and Ernest Cortez along with Mayor Frank Robertson.

School Calendar Is Revised By Trustees

Cross Plains School Board has revised the school calendar effective January 17, according to word from school officials.

Two planned Friday holidays later in the year were deleted, and re-aligned in the school course as make-up days for the two days lost to bad weather thus far this year. Deleted from the original holiday line-up are March 29 and April 12. They replace January 3 and January 14 when classes were called off because of hazardous driving conditions due to ice and snow on area roadways.

The following holidays remain between now and planned end of the second semester, according to the calendar released by the trustees: February 15, Callahan County Junior Stock Show; March 1, Houston Stock Show; March 13, spring break; April 5, Good Friday before Easter; April 13, District track meet.

Frigid North Wind Freezes This Area

A frigid norther rolled into the Cross Plains sector late Saturday afternoon riding on high winds which steadily pushed the thermometer down to a season low. Not since last winter (1983-84) when record lows were set, has Cross Plains area residents experienced such cold temperatures.

This general portion of the nation had been enjoying warmer than normal weather for several days until Saturday evening when the high winds struck with a vengeance driving temperatures from the high sixties into one-digit readings by dawn Sunday morning.

Several readings of 6 degrees were reported to the Review. Mrs. N. V. Gibbs at Rowden said the thermometer at their place showed 6 Sunday morning, but thanked goodness for a warmer day Monday. Mrs. Frank (Shirley) Snodgrass at Sabanno also reported a reading of 6 early Sunday. There was little improvement until late in the day when the strong northerly winds gradually gave way to light variable breezes which finally swung around to the south.

Readings in Cross Plains ranged up to 10 degrees, most about 8 degrees, Sunday morning, but went up to 14 by Monday morning. The warming trend continued through mid-morning Tuesday.

The frigid cold was dry, posing

no threat to travel, however, natural gas pressure in Cross Plains was low in some sections of the city Sunday and Monday. The gas

went off in a portion of the downtown section Sunday while no problem was reported in other sections of the township.

School Board Employs New Athletic Director

Cross Plains Independent School District Trustees have hired a new Athletic Director and Head Coach for the 1985-86 school year. The action was taken at the meeting of the directorate last Thursday.

He is Mark Davidson from Valley View High School, where he has been for the past seven years, and is presently serving as first assistant and defensive coordinator at Valley View.

Davidson was a part of the coaching team that posted a 73-13-4 record at Valley View during the past seven years on the gridiron. Valley View Eagles were state semifinalists in 1979, and state champions in 1980. The school was district runner-up in 1982 and zone runner-up in 1983. Valley View was district cham-

panion in 1984, and was defeated by eventual state champion Munday 28-19 in bi-district.

Coach Davidson is married to the former Carrie Knight of Gainesville, and they have one child, 9-month-old son, Elijah. It was reported that the Davidsons hope to move to Cross Plains as soon as possible and become a part of the community.

Valley View is located 10 miles south of Gainesville on I-35. It is a Class A school about the size of Cross Plains. For the last several years it has been ranked pretty high in the Class A football polls, and last season were consistently ranked fourth or fifth in the top 10 Class A teams in Texas.

No decisions at present regarding the rest of the coaching staff.

Library Is Beginning Third Expansion Program Phase

By Billie Loving

The third stage of the expansion of the Cross Plains Library gets under way this week. The FFA Department of Cross Plains High School will begin work on the last room in the building so that it can be ready for books now being processed. The primary undertaking at this time is to raise funds for shelves, which are necessary for the quota that must be added by August 1986.

To aid that project the Friends of the Library are planning an auction for late March. They hope that between now and that time everyone will begin spring house-cleaning and will save the best throw-aways for the auction. Furniture, art work, handwork such as afghans and quilts, dishes, toys — almost anything except clothes — will be welcome.

Because of the tremendous response to the call for books and for total city cooperation in the development of library programs, the board decided on the auction for fund raising. It has great

potential for Citizens' participation. "We have such wonderful support," said Secretary Clara Nell Spencer, "from people who actually use the library and from those who don't, but who recognize the library as an asset to any community. In an auction some can donate; some can buy; and hopefully some will do both."

Everyone who has been approached thus far has graciously consented to be involved in the auction. Eddie Petty will provide the auctioneer and the place. Individual members of the Kiwanis Club will be helping. "We are excited," added Clara Nell. "We expect great participation and a lot of fun."

In addition to the auction, the friends are making tentative plans for one more big project later in the year.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dill the past week were Alton McCowen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Breeding, L. A. Richardson, Wanda Walker, Aaron Jaggars, Jay Kirkham and Mike Winfrey.

Medicare Premiums Up; Other Benefits Slashed

The Medicare hospital insurance inpatient deductible, the amount an inpatient is responsible for, increases to \$400 for benefit periods starting in 1985. Glyn Hammons Social Security manager in Abilene, said recently. The 1984 deductible was \$356.

Also increasing are the per-day amounts the patient is responsible for, Hammons said. The inpatient deductible is the only cost to the patient for covered services for the first 60 days of care in a benefit period. For the 61st through 90th day, hospital insurance will pay for all covered services except \$100 a day in 1985. The 1984 figure was \$89.

For the 60 reserve days of care, hospital insurance will pay all covered services except for \$200 a day in 1985. The 1984 figure was \$178.

For care in a skilled nursing facility, hospital insurance pays for all covered services for the first 20 days and all but \$50 a

day for up to 80 more days in 1985. The 1984 figure was \$44.50.

The Medicare medical insurance premium is also increased for 1985. The 1985 basic premium will be \$15.50 a month, compared to the 1984 basic premium of \$14.60. Some people pay a higher rate because there were periods of time they could have had medical insurance but did not.

The basic hospital insurance monthly premium will be \$174 in 1985, compared to the 1984 rate of \$155 a month. This premium applies only to persons who are not otherwise entitled to hospital insurance.

The \$75 medical insurance annual deductible will not change, Hammons said, because it is set in law.

More information about Medicare costs for covered services can be obtained at the Abilene Social Security office, located at 142 S. Pioneer. The telephone number is (915) 693-1360.

Carolyn's Corner

By Carolyn Glover

Energy Saving Tips

Saving Energy and Money Indoors and Out.

You probably enjoy the fresh air and exercise you get when you work in your yard. . . . But did you know your efforts could save you money too? You can cut your energy costs by as much as 10-15% by taking advantage of the shading and wind blockage offered by trees.

Many trees provide dense shade during the summertime, but also shed their leaves in the fall, allowing sunlight through in the wintertime. Oaks, maples, poplars and ashes should be planted on the south and west sides of your home to keep you cool all summer and warm all winter. These trees should be planted at least fifteen feet from the house, to leave room for them to root.

Evergreen trees provide constant shading, and they offer good protection against winter winds. Spruces, firs, hemlocks, magnolias, white pines should be planted on the north and west sides of the home. In this way, they'll block cold northern winds before they reach windows and doors and shade the house from the hot summer sun.

Inside your home if you heat with efficient propane or natural gas, you can save money and energy with an automatic setback thermostat. This is a thermostat equipped with a timer to give you better heating control at different times of the day.

An automatic setback thermostat is not recommended for use with an electric heat pump.

When an automatic setback thermostat is set to cut heating from 70 degrees to 60 degrees overnight, it can save you as much as 10-15% on your heating bill. A high efficiency propane gas furnace equipped with the automatic setback gives you a heating system which runs only when needed, is safe, comfortable and inexpensive.

The above information was from Catherine Rips with the Texas LP Gas Association, Austin, Texas

Why was 6 afraid of 7? Because 7 8 (ate) 9 and 10.

The following poem was written by Marlowe C. Dickson.

Alive

Apple pie with cheese, puppies' cold wet noses, the warm touch of springtime rain are more important than one supposes.

Holding hands without a word seeing yourself in the mind's own eye.

watching leaves chase each other

to know that life is worth the try.

Sharing space and time with God

understanding that sensation the sweet smell of relish cooking is all part of this creation

The first time you fall in love persistent as a fire song

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Girl Scouts Introduce New Theme For Cookie Sale

Brownwood, Texas — "The cookies that make dreams come true." That's the theme being introduced by Heart of Texas Girl Scouts for this year's cookie sale. The theme emphasizes the vital importance of the contribution people make to Girl Scouting every time they buy a box of these great-tasting Girl Scout cookies.

Now more than ever, Girl Scout activities depend on the proceeds from this annual sale. Proceeds from the sale, plus allocations from the United Way, make many learning and growing opportunities possible, from ballet and backpacking to camping and career days. So for a lot of girls, Girl Scout cookies really are the cookies that make dreams come true.

Cross Plains Girl Scouts will be taking orders from their customers, friends and neighbors, through January 25. Cookies will be delivered from February 22 through March 2. Payment will not be accepted until cookies are delivered.

United Fund allocations to Girl Scouts support a wide range of direct services to troops, including leadership recruitment and training, troop organization, educational materials and supplies, professional staff services, office and clerical supplies and services.

Cookie sale profits finance weekly troop programs, provide individual assistance so local girls may benefit from national and international opportunities, develop and maintain the Girl Scout camp located at Lake Brownwood and pay for camp equipment and program facilities.

Last year more than 57 girls in Cross Plains participated in weekly Girl Scout troop programs. Cross Plains is a member association of Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council which served 2,883 girls in a nineteen county jurisdiction in 1984.

Council president Helen Taaffe of Weatherford emphasizes the growth and learning value of the annual cookies sale in individual

girl terms

"Sometimes when we talk of thousands it is easy to lose sight of each individual, but we have the names and faces of each Girl Scout member in mind as we begin the cookie sale every year. Of the almost three thousand Girl Scout members, many would miss these special program opportunities if we had to charge a fee that would actually cover the cost. Girl Scout programs are more affordable for all girls because much of the cost is covered by cookie sale earnings."

Taaffe pointed out that summer resident camp fees charged to girls can be held to a minimum because cookie sale earnings cover the cost of major equipment and facilities such as tents, buildings, canoes, and sailboats.

"I think customers will want to know that their two dollars buys more than a box of top quality cookies. Their investment also helps the troop pay for year around program activities, helps the council provide camping facilities and programs for all girls, and allows the individual girl to earn her camp fee and buy her program books and uniforms."

"We want everyone in Cross Plains to know that their outstanding support of the Girl Scout cookie sale in past years has made many dreams come true for many girls in their community," Taaffe said.

WORKDAY SET AT SHOW BARN HERE SATURDAY

A workday will be held at the County Livestock Showbarn in Cross Plains on Saturday, January 26, beginning at 9 a.m. All directors are urged to attend. Anyone else is invited to attend. Some cleanup and painting still needs to be done prior to the show to be held February 14-16.

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State Capital HIGHLIGHTS
 by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — Texas lawmakers entered the 1985 session of the Legislature last week surrounded by budget deficit forecasts and pressures to reform last summer's school reform law.

Compared with other states, the Texas Legislature has always shown up as bottom-line conservative. This new Legislature will probably be even more austere with the tax dollar and certainly more right-wing on some political issues.

The Republican Party presence is now stronger than at any other time since Reconstruction days, and the common expectation is that state agencies will feel the belt-tightening pinch, criminals will feel the slap of the long arm of the law, and business will see government back off their pocket-books.

The GOP now holds more than one-third of the House membership and seven state senate seats. Gone are several liberal Democrats, including Lloyd Doggett from the Senate. With his departure liberals lose their top strategist, publicity-maker and even cult-hero.

The Senate
 A new rising star in the Senate was elected president pro tem last week: Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls. Farabee is highly respected for his ability to pull various factions into a solution.

Senate debate rules are such that one needs two-thirds majority vote just to get a bill out for a floor vote. Consequently, a block of 11 senators can roadblock any bill. The Republicans need to locate only four allies among the upper chamber's conservative Democrats to effectively bottle up all liberal legislation.

The reverse is also possible, but when the traditional logjam peaks near adjournment, expect the liberals to be scrapping for budget concessions.

House Revolution
 The House of Representatives, meanwhile, is so solidly conservative that after Speaker Gib Lewis was overwhelmingly re-elected last week, he felt strong

enough to take pot shots at the federal judges who have mandated new prison spending.

Lewis' words were critical and reflected a visceral feeling of House members that federal district judge William Wayne Justice is encroaching on the constitutional right of the Legislature to distribute tax revenues.

Speculation promptly started over whether Lewis and House members will actually defy the feds by refusing to write court-ordered expensive prison reforms into the scant budget. Lewis immediately disavowed such thoughts.

Bullock, Forecast
 But the speculation isn't far-fetched. This session's revenue forecast is not enough for everyone, and Texas lawmakers don't like being forced to spend money by a life-appointed judge who will never answer to voters at the ballot box.

The forecast is likely going to get worse before it gets better, warned Comptroller Bob Bullock last week. The price of oil on the world spot market must pick up, or Bullock may be forced to lower revenue estimates.

"All I can tell them (legislators, state agencies) is we're scraping the bottom of a \$25 barrel of oil and it might even get worse before it gets better," Bullock said.

No Spending Bills
 Right now \$25 a barrel is a magic number that leaders in the Legislature and the lobby are watching with much dread. Any price falling below it is expected to seriously harm the state's oil industry recovery, even to driving the state back into recession.

Loss of revenues in the petroleum industry means loss of tax revenues for state government, and lawmakers are presently in no mood to receive new legislation requiring spending money.

State agencies which increase revenues are favored over those which spend revenues to provide

SLUMBLELESS PARTY NOTES
 KAREN DUNN ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Karen Dunn was honored with a slumber party on her seventh birthday recently.

Girls and dolls attending were Allison and Sally Edwina McGowen, Misty and Missy Abernathy, Amanda and Courtney Clausen, Donna and Burger King Horn, Deanna and Sally Horn, Brandy and Cindy Lou Adams, Whitney and Nicole Mavis Kirkham, Andrea and Elelt Hamer, Emma Sue and Bear Albrecht, Lorie and Christen Rene' Erwin, Melissa and Susan Nicole Crockett, Karen, Sandy, Cindy and Cal Dunn.

OUR APOLOGIES TO CITY ALDERMAN ERNEST CORTEZ

In the article concerning City Councilman J. P. McCord resigning from the council, the Review failed to include recently appointed Alderman Ernest Cortez as a council member.

Although there are two vacancies on the council, a quorum exists with Councilmen Ray Purvis, C. A. Barr and Cortez and Mayor Frank Robertson. The publisher regrets the omission.

CHURCH OF CHRIST PLANS SERVICES AT REST HOME

The Cross Plains Church of Christ will conduct the Sunday afternoon January 27 service at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home beginning at 3:30 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

citizen services. One state employee group last week went so far to suggest a hiring freeze to avoid massive lay-offs next September.

Tax Constitutional
 Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox issued a legal opinion upholding the recent law making the sale of newspapers subject to the state sales tax.

Newspapers were exempted under the old law, but Mattox said they were "singled out for special favorable treatment and that is no longer the case."

The opinion was sought by Bullock, who must collect the new tax but describes it as so difficult to collect that "it's more trouble than it's worth."

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Quick Solutions

By Pat O'Connor
WD-40 Consumer Consultant



If a freezer suddenly defrosts food, a dishwasher floods a kitchen floor, or an automatic dryer stops tumbling the solutions are usually clear: call a professional repair expert and be prepared to replace the appliance.

When something around the house goes 'clunk' in the night or during the day, the solutions may be just as apparent.

Small problems such as sticking, noisy, jammed or rusted parts need not be left unsolved to grow into larger, more costly problems.

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parts malfunction after long periods of use. When an appliance floods the kitchen floor, it's time to call a plumber. But when the door lever or control knob sticks, what then? An application of WD-40 can be effective in freeing up the jammed cycle-control knob, lever or push-button controls. The product is safe to use as it will not build up, attract dust, or interfere with the conductivity of electricity.

Moving appliance parts such as switches, dials, levers and wheels may all be cleaned, protected and unstuck or silenced with WD-40. Similar principles apply to hair dryers, mixers, toasters, can openers and vacuum cleaners.

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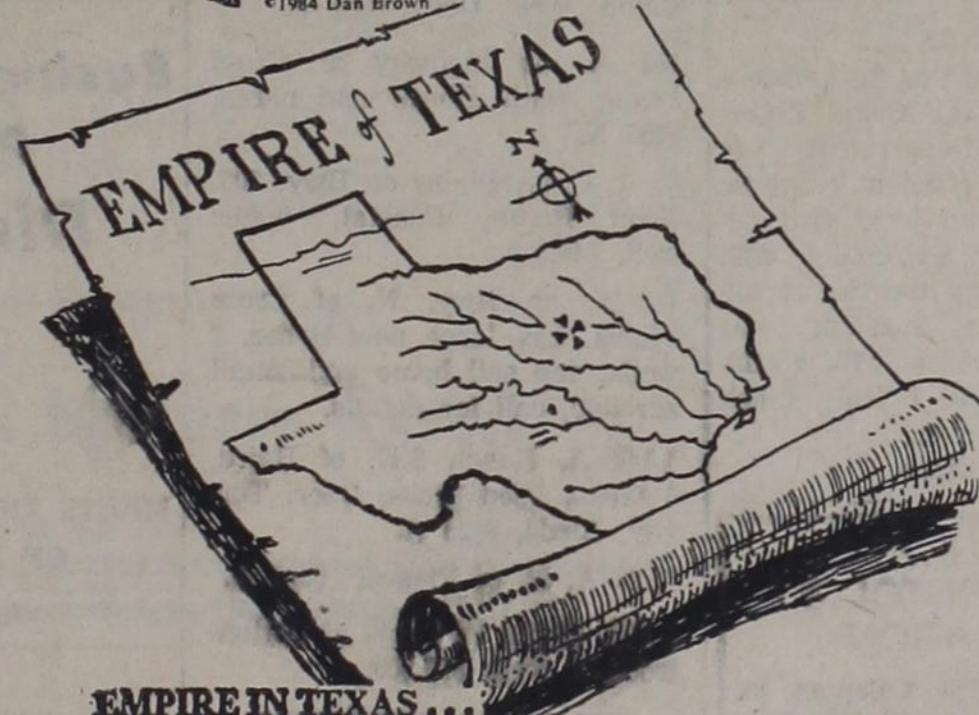
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DAUGHTER IS BORN TO GARY HARRIS FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harris of Cross Plains are announcing the birth of a daughter at 4:16 p.m. Friday, January 18, at the Humana Hospital in Abilene.

The local couple's second child has been named Melanie Suzanne. She weighed 10 pounds, and was 22 1/4 inches in length at birth. Her sister's name is Ashley, age 2.

Maternal grandparents are Junior Baugh of Cross Plains and the late Mrs. Baugh.

Paternal grandparents are Betty Rogers of Arlington and Jesse Kay Harris of Carrollton.

Great-grandparents are Ethel Baugh, Ophelia Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris, all of Cross Plains.

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DAUGHTER IS BORN TO BUTCH LONGS JANUARY 13

Denise and Robert (Butch) Long of Cross Plains are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Sheila Marie. She was born Sunday, January 13, at 3:23 p.m. at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

She weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and measured 20 1/4 inches at birth. She is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Holmans of

Cross Plains. Maternal great-grandfather is S. P. Whitlock of Rising Star.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sheila Long of Albany and Mr. Richard Long of Chicago, Ill. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gilbert of Cisco.

Elevation of Cross Plains is 1,717 feet.

HENRY MEADOR IS SLOWLY IMPROVING AT ABILENE

Henry Meador was taken to Humana Hospital in Abilene last Friday after he had a heart attack early Friday morning. He was in the coronary care unit until late Sunday afternoon when he was placed in the progressive care unit. According to a family member he was slowly improving on Monday.

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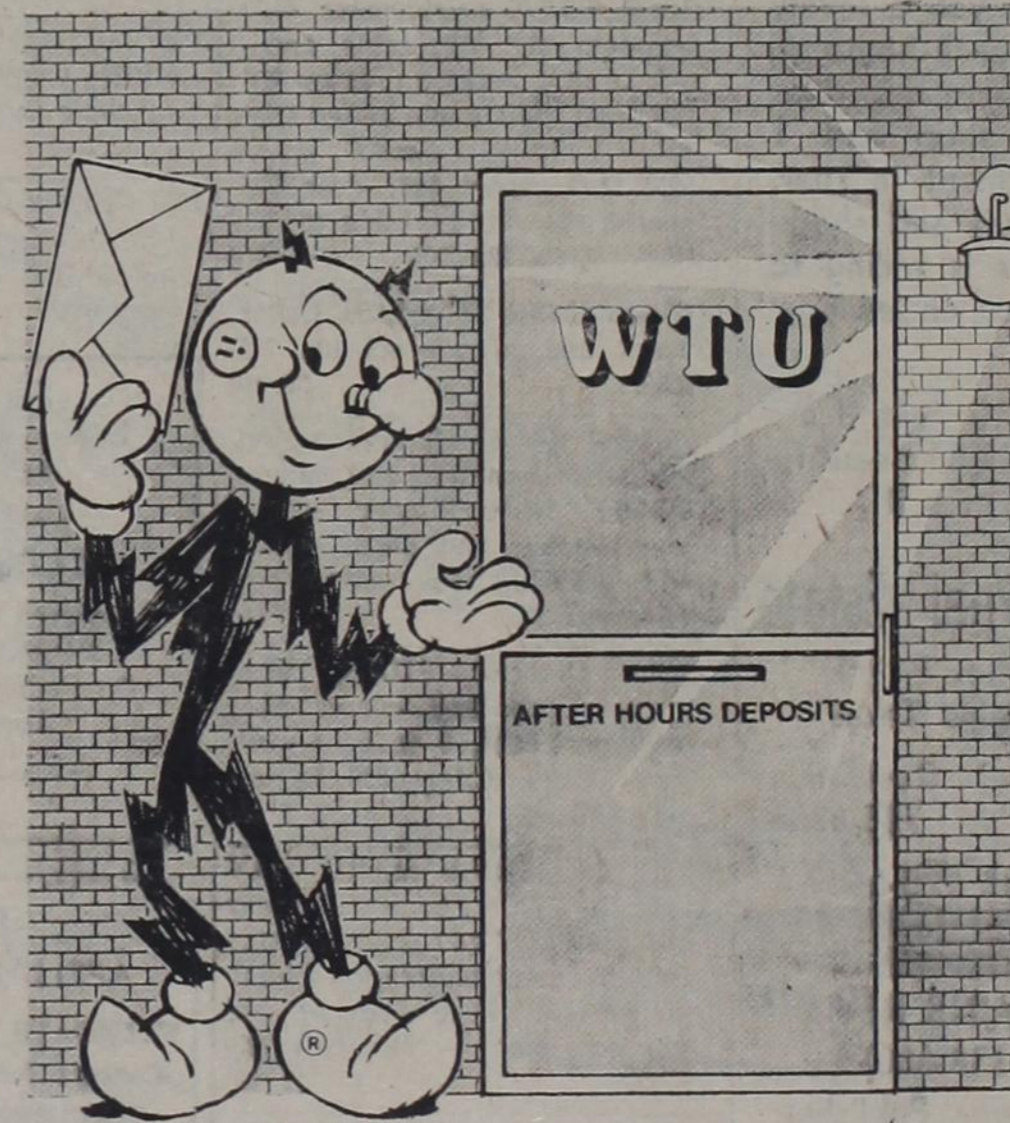
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LOST: Thursday, Jan. 3 while passing through Cross Plains on Highway 36, full grown Calico Cat (not very big). Call Collect after 5 p.m. (409) 846-6829 in College Station or (915) 677-3106 in Abilene if you have information. 43 tlc

\$50 REWARD for return or information leading to the recovery of General Sound Double Cassette AM/FM Recorder stolen at school sometime after lunch on Thursday, January 17. If you have any information, please contact Mr. Wood at 725-121, Cross Plains City Police at 725-6661 or Mrs. Thomas Flippin at 725-6466. 1tc

Sharolyn Walker and LaNeal Worley were Cisco visitors Saturday afternoon.

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NOTE OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department. Due to the fast and efficient response of members of the local fire department under extremely cold weather conditions, the fire at my house Sunday morning was brought under control with a minimum of damage. I truly thank each of you firemen.
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Garden Club Holds Arbor Day Meeting

The Cross Plains Garden Club met for Arbor Day on Friday, January 19, at 2 p.m. at the Garden Center at 664 Beech St.

Topic was "Enduring Seasons." Thirteen members were in attendance, and Mrs. J. P. McCord, president, presided for the meeting.

Roll call and minutes were read by Mrs. N. V. Gibbs, recording secretary. Mrs. McCord reported on the State Spring Convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. to be held in Del Rio on March 21-22.

Mrs. Sterling Odom led the group in saying the Conservation Pledge.

Mrs. Hadden Payne introduced the program, "What the Ancient Pines Teach Us," brought by Mrs. A. J. McQuin.

Garden reminders were given by Mrs. Burl McCowen.

Door prize was conducted by Mrs. Cole Tillotson and was a potted Starfish Flower won by Mrs. Hadden Payne.

Delicious refreshments were served from a table laid with a green cloth and centered with a tree with contrived fruit on it carrying out the Arbor Day theme.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cole Tillotson, chairman, and Mrs. Don McCall.

QUICK RESPONSE CREDITED FOR LIGHTER FIRE DAMAGE. Quick response and knowledgeable action by 16 members of the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department is credited by Mike McClure of keeping damage to a minimum when his house on Avenue D was discovered ablaze in the attic.

Fire units quickly snuffed the blaze with a minimum amount of damage from fire, smoke and water.

Temperature at the time of the blaze, thought to have originated from the wood stove, was hovering about 8 to 10 degrees.

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Vera Nichols Buried At Burkett Monday

Funeral for Vera Baker Nichols, 72, of Stephenville and native of Burkett, was held at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church at Stephenville with Rev. Sam McClain officiating.

Mrs. Nichols, daughter of the late and widely known Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker, died at 11:50 p.m. at the Hico City Hospital.

Graveside services were held in the Burkett Cemetery in Burkett at 3 p.m. by Lacy Funeral Home at Stephenville.

Born Feb. 18, 1912, in Burkett, she married Cranz Nichols Jr., on May 31, 1931, in Granbury. He died in 1972.

She was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Stephenville Garden Club and Tarleton Alumni Association. She moved to Stephenville 14 years ago from Ballinger.

Survivors include one son, Skip of Walla Walla, Wash.; one daughter, Carolyn Hutzpeltz of Houston; two brothers, Earl Baker of Plano and Robert Baker of Weatherford; two sisters, Alma King of Houston and Marie Andrews of Fort Worth; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Eastland Teams Win Local JV Tourney

Eastland boys and girls teams won championships of the junior varsity basketball tournament held in Buffalo Gymnasium last Saturday.

Eastland girls defeated Rising Star females aggregation 47-28 in the championship contest.

In the male title game the intermingling Mavericks nipped reserve Wildcats 48-42 in an overtime contest for the top laurel.

Cross Plains junior varsity squads will compete in the Eula JV tournament this week end January 24, 25, 26.

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Pioneer News Items

By Marianne Taff

Cowan and Laverne Hutton attended a church fellowship dinner Sunday at the Church of Christ in Cross Plains. After lunch, the group enjoyed an afternoon of singing.

Ray Hutchinson visited with the Huttons one day last week.

Charlene Fleming, Jason and Jelena spent Saturday afternoon shopping in Brownwood. Jim and Allen were able to finish stripping their cotton crop before Saturday evening's storm arrived. Many cotton farmers still have much of their cotton unharvested due to the wet weather.

Nell Fleming visited with Kate Watson and Margurite Sipes in Cross Plains Saturday. Joe and Nell's visitors recently were Spec Comer and Vince Meiron.

Mrs. Calvin Roady recently attended funeral services in Plainview for her brother-in-law, Fred Cooper. Mrs. Roady's visitors have been her children, Bob and Sally Roady and H. A. and Billie Freeman.

Ben and Lucy Shafer and Mark and Terry Norris had supper with Richard and Shelly Taff one night last week.

Thelma Webb of Abilene and Mildred Coggin of Waco visited with Mrs. Ethel Brown Saturday afternoon. Other visitors during the week were Jimmie Lee Payne, Cole and Helen Tillotson, Lou Grider and Rolan Jones.

Our grandchildren visited us recently. While visiting, Nick 4 and Vanessa 6 found a fish bowl. Not having a gold fish for it, they approached me with the idea that we take their butterfly-fish net down to the creek where they had seen minnows and catch some to

go in it. I thought it was rather inventive thinking on their part so I agreed. Their catch for the day was a ton of mud and one little minnow. They were undaunted though and all the way home they extolled the many joys of having a minnow for a pet. However, they quickly learned a valuable lesson. Never feed a minnow all the Oreo cookie it can eat. It greedily gobbled up several bits of crumbs and filling, turned over on its little back and expired. I was afraid their joy would turn to tears but their attention was diverted to funeral arrangements for their unfortunate pet. After a brief service, he was laid to rest in a Clam shell, having the honor of being the first ever interred in the Cemetery of their play village, Bugsville. Aren't children adaptable?

NORTHEAST CROSS CUT FIELD YIELDS 10-BARRELL WELL

A regular field well producing from the Cross Cut Sand, has been completed in the regular field five miles northeast of Cross Cut.

The oiler is No. 1 Hickman. Spotting 4,000 feet from the south and 1,250 feet from the west lines of Thomas Benson Survey, A-194.

During the daily potential test the well pumped 10 barrels of 42 gravity oil from perforations at 1,254-64 feet. The pay was treated with 250 gallons of acid and fractured with 45 sacks of sand.

Operator set the 4 1/2-inch casing at 1,314 feet, and the hole is bottomed at 1,325 feet.

Attend Church Sunday.



Jon Mark Vaughn and betrothed, Miss Vicki Ann Walker

Walker-Vaughn Nuptials Set For March 9 At Rising Star

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walker of Rising Star are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki Ann, to Jon Mark Vaughn.

Vicki is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunt of Route 2, Cisco, Vernon Walker of Rising Star and Thora Walker of Cross Plains. Jon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harris of Ennis and of the late Norman Vaughn. His

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Vaughn of Cross Plains. The bride-elect is the niece of Mark Walker of Cross Plains.

Vicki and Jon are both students at Abilene Christian University where Jon is a junior and Vicki is a sophomore.

The wedding will be March 9, at 3 p.m., at the Rising Star Church of Christ. All friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Sabanno

By Shirley Snodgrass

Wasn't the weather beautiful Friday and Saturday? That is until that Arctic front moved in and nearly blew us off this hill. We had 6 degrees Sunday morning. The cold kept us busy feeding the fireplace it sure is messy, but nice to back up to warm ourselves.

We made a pleasure trip to Whitney Friday. It made me want to go fishing, but guess I will wait for warmer weather.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arza Cicer Saturday were Leona Gary of Rowden and Jim and Becky Blackwell and baby Jim. On Sunday morning, Jevet and William Johnson visited Sunday afternoon. Arza and Nora went to Breckenridge one day to visit Jeff and Nora Lee Gordon and new great-grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dawkins made a pleasure trip to Bridgeport Thursday. They went to Eastland Friday. Calvin Morris of Cross Plains and Tommy Lane of Eastland visited from Saturday.

Cobelia Lawson came home Friday after being in Dallas for a week. She has a new great-granddaughter, Melanie Suzanne. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harris of Cross Plains. She weighed 10 pounds at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollis went to Abilene Tuesday and to Eastland Friday. Their visitors were Robbie Bector and Prentiss Harris and children of Salmore.

Mrs. Delmer Fitzgerald fixed a birthday dinner for her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chisum of Abilene.

Mae Watson and daughter, Barbara Kanady of Rising Star, went into Cross Plains Sunday after-

Duane Hutchins Takes Texas A&M Degree

Duane Hutchins was graduated on December 10, 1984, from Texas A&M University with a class of 3,000 students.

Hutchins, a graduate of Cross Plains High School, earned a bachelor of science degree in bio-medical.

Married to the former Susan Meiron of Cross Plains, who is also a graduate of Cross Plains High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hutchins of Cross Plains.

KRISTIN BURKETT IS NOTED WITH 2ND BIRTHDAY PARTY

Kristin Burkett, daughter of Mark and Bobra Burkett of Dallas, celebrated her second birthday Saturday, January 19.

The party was given at Ler "Nanny and Pa Pa" Dillard's house at Cross Plains. The theme was Sesame Street.

Those who attended were: Bobby and Eddie Faye Dillard, Uncle "Goose" Dillard, Valarie Rouse, Vondell Bailey; Peggy, Clint and Candace Bailey; Leslie and Rachelle Bishop; Vicki and Amber Williams; Cliffadean Hargrove and Kaye Horan, all of Cross Plains.

Also: Sandra, Elizabeth and Kathryn McCarty of Pioneer; Ruth and Beryl Lusk of Cisco; Yuna V. Burkett and Mary and David Burkett of Burkett; Lydia Burkett and Donald Pope of Coleman, and Sharon, Jerry, Jami and J. J. Lewis of Stanton.

Kristin wishes to thank each of them for all the gifts and for making her second birthday such a success.

Varied Contributions Favor Local Library

In the past few weeks, the Cross Plains Public Library has received donations of various kinds.

Books have been given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodenberger, Fred J. Tunnell, Rick Moore, Scarlet Harrell and by Mrs. Troy Crockett for Mrs. H. L. Ford of Scottsville, Texas.

Memorials have been given by Betty Browning for W. J. Sipes and T. T. Nichols, and by B. C. and Sarah McCowen for E. M. Curry.

Memberships include Sayra Fox, Jeanell and Richard Purvis, Joan and Alton McCowen, Lee McNutt, Danny Phillips and Opal Kenton. Eighteen pre-school children attended the story hour last week. Processing was completed on 65 books Monday, January 21. Volunteers are urged to come on Mondays specifically, but also on any other day, as much work remains to be done.

Brown and boys of Cross Plains and Odean Smoot of Blanket.

Wes Holcomb is home after an eight day stay in the hospital. They spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holcomb in Clyde Friday. While there they visited Mrs. James Clark. They have visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Livingston in Gustine and Patricia Becktold and boys in Blanket.

Junior High Girls Beat Carbon 24-12

Cross Plains Junior High School girls defeated host Carbon counterparts in a district hardwood contest Monday night 24-12.

Local girls jumped to a 10-4 advantage in the first quarter and expanded that to 16-4 at intermission. The two units played on even terms in each of the last two cantos.

Kellie Rogers paced Cross Plains scoring with 6 points. Several other local feminine cagers added to the point total.

Gorman junior teams will be

here for a pair of conference games Monday, January 23, starting at 6:30 p.m. with the girls game.

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School Meal Menus

Listed herewith are the meals which are scheduled to be served at breakfast and lunch by Cross Plains School Cafeteria personnel during the week of January 23 through February 1. Sue Stone, cafeteria supervisor, explained that the meals listed would depend on correct food deliveries at the right time.

Breakfast menus for Monday through Friday are planned as follows:

Monday: Pancakes with syrup and butter, sausage, orange juice and milk.

Tuesday: Choice of ready to eat cereal, toast, grape juice and milk.

Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls, raisins, orange juice and milk.

Thursday: Hot oatmeal with cream and sugar, toast, orange juice and milk.

Friday: Eggs and bacon, biscuits and jelly, orange juice and milk.

The bill of fare for the same days for the noon meal is listed as follows:

Monday: Ham slices, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, peaches, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable beef soup, crackers, potato chips, apple half and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, jello with fruit and milk.

Thursday: Turkey slice with gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, sweet potatoes, cookies, hot rolls and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, Rice Krispie treats and milk.

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A Clothing Guide To Flatter Your Figure

Going to the health club these days can be a very intimidating experience. All those beautiful bodies in the latest beautiful bodywear is enough to send even the most courageous running for cover.

But staying home is not the answer. The key to self-confidence and looking your best at the club is to don bodywear that maximizes assets and minimizes flaws while working toward a beautiful body.

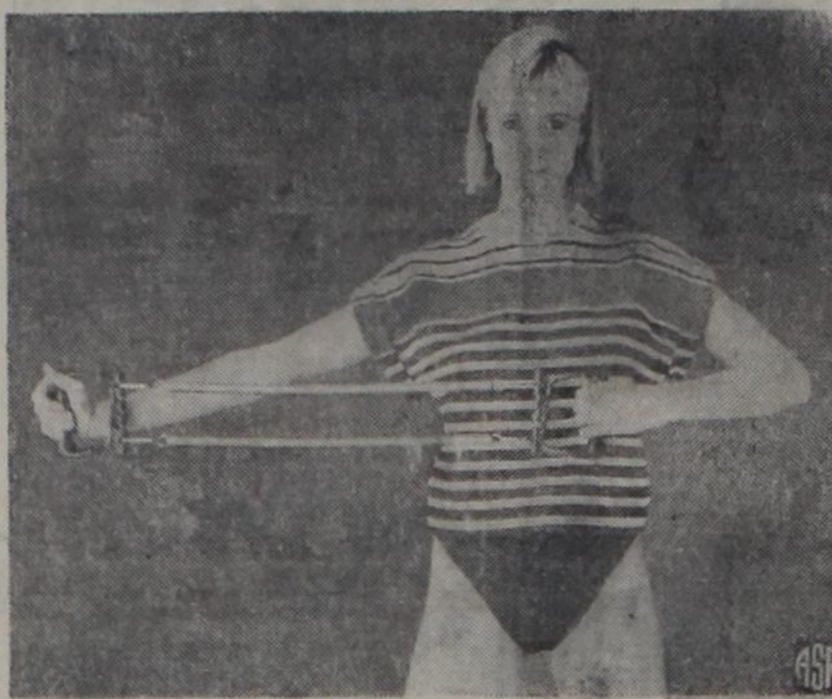
Danskin's design team has produced a sure-fire formula for making every figure look its best in the most fashion-right styles and colors.

Let's start at the top.

If you have very large shoulders, draw the eye to the center of the body by wearing leotards with neck detailing. Wear pinch-fronts and V-necks, or try the newest fashion in bodywear — Leo-Parts, with suspenders that visually reduce shoulder size. Tank and camisole leotards are also good choices, but avoid cap or roll sleeves.

If small shoulders bother you, carry the eye horizontally across shoulders by wearing garments with wide necklines, puffed sleeves, roll sleeves, cap sleeves, padded shoulders, or horizontal stripes.

To draw attention away from a large bustline, blouson leotards, with their roomy T-shirt like tops in a comfortable cotton blend, are perfect. Always wear a supportive bra; try a seamless bra with matching panties to get the support you need and the fashion you want. Unitards and leotards with unique sew-in bra tabs will keep back strap out of sight. Dolman sleeves, mock wraps,



crop top cover-ups and belted waists are all good attention-diverters. Avoid bare camisoles and low scoop necks.

For a small bust, select leotards with details like gathers, shirring or adjustable V-necks at the bustline. Textured fabrics, muted stripes and horizontal stripes are all suitable choices for you.

Break up the line of a long torso with belts, warm-up pants or tights and leotards in contrasting colors. Keep leglines high, necklines and backlines low to create a shorter-looking torso.

Elongate a short torso with vertically striped cotton blend leotards. Blouson leotards will visually reposition the body by dropping the waistline. Stay away from very high cut legs; they foreshorten the body.

If you have a thick waist or protruding abdomen, blouson leotards in stripes or solids will flatter your figure beautifully. Freestyle and Trimskin leotards, with their high

lyra spandex contents, will control and smooth your body as never before. Knotting a T-shirt at the hips or wearing ripstop shorts or overalls are also effective tummy concealers.

For heavy thighs, bunch down legwarmers on calves to make legs look thinner. High cut leglines will draw eye above the thighs. Add shorts or ripstop coordinates to your bodywear for extra coverage.

Employ "long line" tricks for short legs: wear solid unitards, leotards and tights in the same color, vertical stripes, or seamed tights. Leotards with highest cut leglines will lengthen legs considerably.

There is no excuse to hide from the health club or shirring from shaping up anymore. Collect a wardrobe of Danskin leotards, tights, legwarmers and warm-up coordinates that maximize your assets in the most comfortable, flattering and confidence-boosting way. Then head for the nearest health club!

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Health Tip
SCALDING
Nearly all scalds in children occur in bathtubs or showers. With water temp. at 150 degrees F. (66 degrees C) only two seconds immersion will produce a full-thickness burn, completely destroying the skin and requiring skin grafting. Water heater thermostats should be reset between 120-125 degrees F. (49-52 degrees C). At this safer temperature it takes about 2 minutes to produce a full-thickness burn — time enough to rescue a screaming infant or elderly bather.

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Colonial Oaks News

Old man winter came calling again this week end. It makes us thankful for nice warm houses.

Mrs. Dola Ritchie finally got an appointment to get new glasses. She had a little accident with her old ones. Be glad when you get your new ones, Dola, but then we'll never be able to win an "Aggravation" game.

On Thursday night we were privileged to have the Starbrites, the senior citizens from Rising Star, to play for us for our birthday party. We had a great time with cake, ice cream and punch. Having birthdays this month are Clyde Coggin, Frank Newton, Kate Powell, Belle Spence. Employees with birthdays are Linda Chandler and Scarlet Brazell. We appreciate the Starbrites coming. We always enjoy them.

Leonard Jones of Poolville visited his dad, Edger Jones.

Pete and Jean Fore were visited by Jess and Jerry Stort and Vera Stort of Ardmore, Okla., Paul Huntington and Estelle Huntington of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marshall, Carrol Westerman, Rev. Rufus Wilson, and Paul and Juanita Harlow.

Dorothy Billberry and Lucille Wright of Comanche visited with Filmer Hanby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Best, Mike and Jamey of Brownwood, Lois Vaughn, Jewel Newman, and Ruby Brooks visited Rachel McGee.

Dr. and Mrs. Garrison of Conway, Ark. and Delma Jean Cop-

inger visited Frank Newton.

Mrs. Bailey is back from the hospital. We're glad to have her back and feeling better.

Addie Martin visited her sister, Madie Chambers.

We welcome B. K. Eubank as a new resident.

Until next week, we invite you to visit your friends in the Nursing home.

GREENWOODS WILL HOST FRIDAY NIGHT SINGING

The usual fourth Friday night singing will be held this Friday night, January 25, at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Greenwood on West 10th St. in Cross Plains. Starting time will be around 6:30 to 7 p.m. Everyone is invited who enjoys good singing.

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MABLE BURCHFIELD IS IN ABILENE HUMANA HOSPITAL

Mable Burchfield, long time Cross Plains resident, has entered Humana Hospital in Abilene as a medical patient. She recently underwent major heart surgery there, and had taken residence in a nursing home in Abilene since being discharged from the hospital about two months ago.

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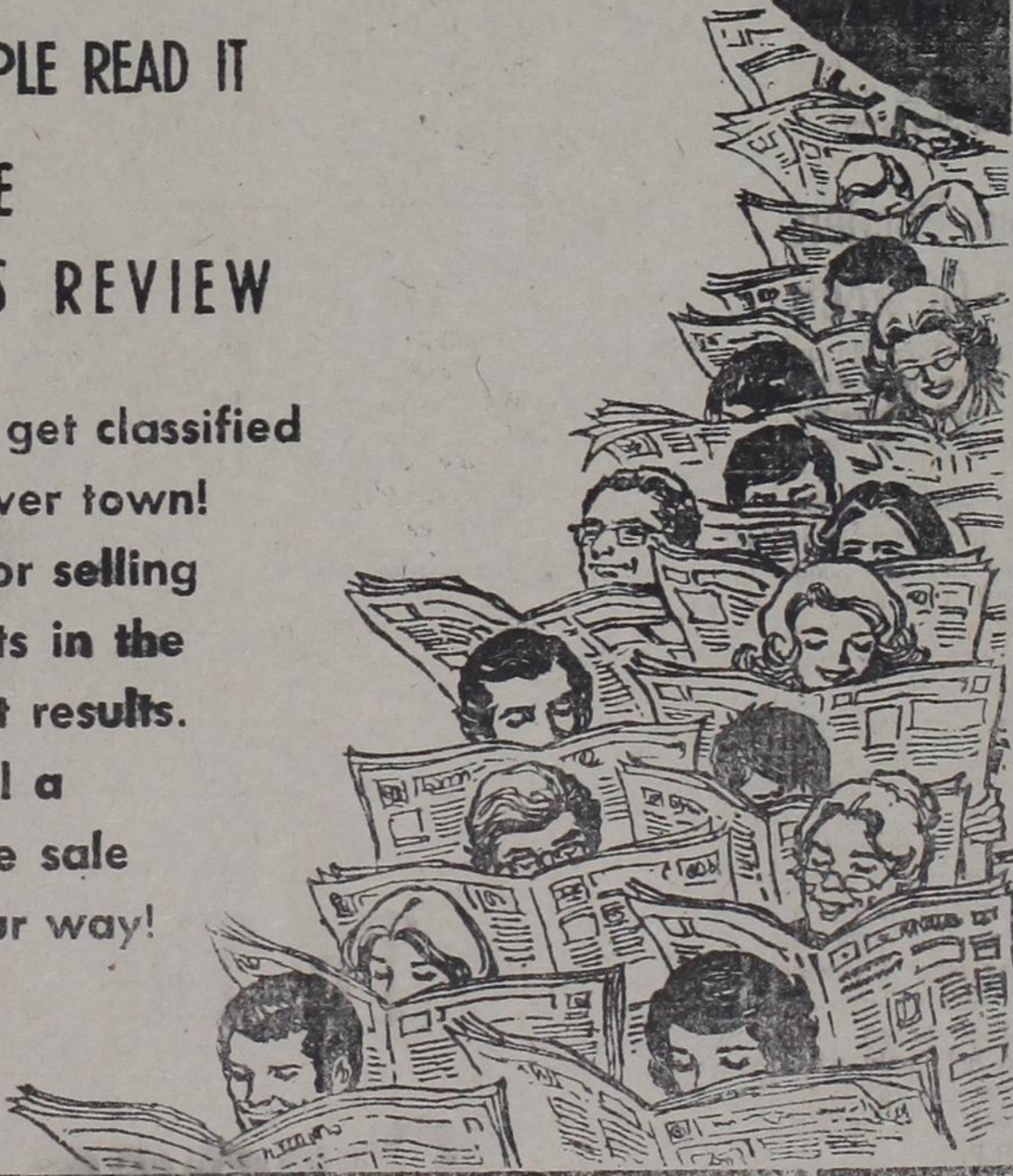
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Rowden Sector News

By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

When a norther hits, it hits with hard blowing winds from the north pole. Temperatures began to drop late Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning at the N. V. Gibbs place was 6 degrees with steady colder winds. Monday has arrived with clear skies and a lot warmer day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris were in Coleman Sunday night visiting in the O. R. Lawlis home.

Mrs. James Reynolds made a trip to Denton, Texas, last Tuesday, making a stop in Stephenville to visit briefly with her daughter, Mrs. Tan Flippin. Her next stop was in Azle where she visited Walter Rose in the Azle rest home. Her next stop was in Denton to see her daughter, Ellen Reynolds. The two of them then drove to Dallas where they attended the night session of the Baptist Evangelism Conference being held in that city. Other church members from Cross Plains also attended the meeting which was uplifting.

John Steele of Clyde visited in the Tony Steele home Sunday.

Shirley Walker of Cross Plains spent Friday night with Connie Steele.

Bill Steele spent Friday night

Colorado City Lady Is Buried Locally

Wilda B. Mannering, 81, was laid to final rest in the Cross Plains Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Mannering, a longtime resident of Colorado City was an aunt of Donald Beeler of Cross Plains. She died at 5:20 a.m. Thursday at Kristi-Lee Manor at Colorado City. Funeral was at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City.

Officiating the final rites was the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Colorado City.

Born Aug. 24, 1903, in Cross Plains, she married Lester E. Mannering Oct. 15, 1922, in Baird. He died Feb. 5, 1972. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Lila L. Hall of New Braunfels and Jean Martin of Richardson; a sister, Myrtle Clark of Seminole; a brother, Claude Beeler of Richland Springs; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

CPCCA

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must be away for emergency or business-related reasons. Money received from the sale of used clothing and other items helps fund the general ministries of CPCCA. The Thrift Store also accepts donations of serviceable clothing and household items, especially for infants, children, and teenagers. Persons wishing to donate such items to the CPCCA are invited to contact Ms. Shults at the center or call 725-7187, Rev. Kennamer indicated.

Christian Ministries is a non-denominational effort to minister to the comprehensive needs of men, women and children residing in or near Cross Plains, Cottonwood, Sabanno, Pioneer, Burkett, Rowden and Cross Cut. Because it is a public ministry the effectiveness of its efforts are dependent on public support, both material and moral. Persons desiring more information about the Cross Plains Community Christian Association and its ministries are encouraged to come by the center or talk to any one of the above mentioned directors, states the center's executive director.

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with his friend, Carlile Albrecht, in Cottonwood.

This Saturday night is the time for the regular meeting at the community center. Bring food for the meal and enjoy games and visiting with your neighbors. Visitors are always welcome to attend. Meeting time is set for 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. N. V. Gibbs had visits Tuesday in the Clyde rest home with her aunt, Mrs. John Bryant, and also stopped for a short visit with Corrie Lou Darby in Baird before going on to the rest home at Baird to visit Mrs. Leila Gibbs. Other members of her family visiting were N. V. Gibbs and Granvel and Parlee Gibbs. N. V. Gibbs also visited his cousin, Ruby Russell, in the home.

After reading Judy Bargainer's article in the Reporter-News last week on "Winger Washer Memories", this writer decided the "Rub Board Washer Memories" are still alive in older people's minds. Equipment used for this usually weekly chore were two large tubs and an even larger black iron pot, rub board, home made lye soap and bluing. Always a sunny day was needed for this chore. First the large pot was filled with water with fire around it for heating to the boiling point. When correct temperature was reached in the pot it was washing time on the farm. While the water heated, the clothes were sorted in stacks of white, colored and dirtier colored. Tubs were then partly filled with boiling water. Next came the rub board and a block of lye soap to use while rubbing the clothes clean. They then were placed in the re-filled pot to boil for more thorough cleaning.

The colored clothes were next on the rub board and in the boiling pot of water. It was rinsing time for the whites in a tub of clean water. After each washing, boiling and rinsing the clothes were hung on the clothes line and fastened with clothes pins. This chore usually lasted all morning if you had a big washing. Let's not forget the bluing process which was a few drops from the bottle that said bluing. One had to be careful not to streak the clothes by not mixing water and bluing until it all became a blue color. Some wash days were calm while other days the wind wrapped the washing around the lines which usually kept them from drying. After all were dry, they were gathered and later folded in the house. Starch was also used in these washings, sometimes making clothes too stiff for comfort.

That iron pot had other uses as well as for washing. Water was heated in them when hogs were butchered, then came lard rendering in the pot following that was the cracklins cooked with lye one day and cut out the next in blocks of pure lye soap. Also these pots were used in the making of hominy when the corn crop matured. Does this remind you of your days on the farm?

AARP Group Ponders Sponsoring Of Scouts

Directors of the Cross Plains American Association of Retired Persons Chapter met Thursday, January 17, with 16 board members present.

It has been the subject of discussion for some time whether or not to sponsor the Boy Scout Troop Number 281. This sponsorship entails the financial help to finish the Scout Hut that was started some time ago.

Roy Catee from Cisco was with the local directors at the meeting, and will prepare the agreement between the scouts and the A.A.R.P. Chapter and present it to the scout leaders at a meeting to be held February 12 at 7 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Center in Cross Plains. Any other financial help through the year will be discussed as the need arises.

Our aim is to help only when the scouts are unable to do for themselves, according to an official of the A.A.R.P.

TODAY IS FINAL DAY TO REGISTER FOR CJC CLASS
Cisco Junior College's registrar, Olin Odom, reminds area residents that registration will continue through today, Wednesday, January 22, at the Cisco and all off-campus locations.
A student may register at the main campus in Cisco, at the Clyde Educational Center, in Coleman or the Abilene campus at anytime during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyudell Williams

AUSTIN — Texas Legislators heard the governor urge them to raise fees but not taxes in his State of the State address on Tuesday, then many attended the funeral of former Gov. Allan Shivers as the session ended its first full week.

Meanwhile, the Republican Party revealed its plan to convert 15 Democratic House members, and the latest political contribution reports indicate two statewide offices held by Democrats are now vulnerable.

The hottest political revelation of the week came when former House Speaker Bill Clayton confirmed he was considering running for governor in 1986 as a Republican. Clayton, who served an unprecedented four terms as a conservative Democrat speaker, said anyone considering a statewide race, "must look at it both ways."

Clayton, who now works as a Capitol lobbyist, was the subject of a support letter recently mailed on his behalf by an oil and gas operator. The former speaker played down the publicity last week, but didn't say no.

Meanwhile, colleagues speculated how eager Gov. Mark White would be to sign bills pushed by Clayton during this session, wondering if he would be facing Clayton on the campaign trail. Clayton was among several gubernatorial appointees recalled by White when he first took office in 1983.

Fees Boosted

Legislators collectively breathed sighs of relief last week after the governor presented his budget which boosts "user fees" by \$184 million, but does not raise taxes.

Behind the relief, however, is a certain cynicism about Mark White which is plainly evident in legislators. Although White campaigned on a "no new taxes" theme, once in office he forced lawmakers to pass a record tax bill which contributed to the defeat of many Democratic House members.

Now, six months later, he is preaching no new taxes again, but it's after the House leadership laid down the line, backed by new Republicans in the ranks.

Senate Skeptical

Over in the Senate, leaders expressed skepticism that White's proposed budget could be funded without tax increases.

Senator John Traeger of Seguin predicted a raise in the sales tax from 4 1/8 cents to 4 1/2 cents. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, openly

supported a tax hike to support educational and social programs.

New president pro tem Sen. Ray Farabee said White's budget couldn't be realized solely on the basis of cutting spending in other areas and raising some fees. Farabee will most likely support the budget proposed by the Legislative Budget Board.

House Is Anti-Tax

House members were more gracious towards White's budget, but it's because they have confidence in their chamber's fiscal resolve.

Speaker Gib Lewis handed out committee assignments, giving Republicans about one-third of the chairmanship. He also stacked the powerful Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, with anti-tax votes, including seven Republican members.

The makeup of the committee means a tax bill will get through the first "gate" only with great difficulty.

Contribution Reports

Political contribution reports meeting the filing deadline last week showed the governor raised over \$2 million; Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby with \$1.3 million; Attorney General Jim Mattox with a surprising show of strength at \$750,000; and Mauro also strong at over \$500,000.

Showing up particularly weak in financial backing are Bullock and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. Bullock raised only \$11,000, which fueled rumors he is not considering a run for reelection.

Hightower raised only \$87,000 to test him until June, which means no financial advantage over any candidate who might challenge him, particularly former congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock.

Stock Show Drive

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February 14-16 at the County Showbarn at Cross Plains.

Community chairmen for the drive are listed as Joe McWilliams of Cross Plains, County Sale Committee chairman; Steve Beeman and B. P. Stephenson, Baird; Ken Horan, Cross Plains; Clarence Milliron, Eula; Vic Cogburn, Clyde, and Lowell Johnson, Oplis.

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Miss Valentine Event Set For February 15

The Sierra Phi's Annual Miss Valentine's Parade will be held in the Cross Plains School Auditorium Friday, February 15, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The theme for the parade this year will be "Over the Rainbow", and will feature decorations and live characters from the Yellow Brick Road.

Completed entry blanks must be returned to school no later than Friday, January 25, by those planning to enter.

A photographer will be on hand to make pictures of contestants or contestants and escorts in the cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m.

Practice sessions for grades 5-8 will be held on Wednesday, February 13, immediately after school. Practice for entrants in kindergarten through the fourth grade will also be held after school on the following day, Thursday, February 14. Mothers or guardians are cordially invited to attend the sessions.

In conjunction with the Miss Valentine's Parade a nearly new dress sale will be held Saturday, January 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Parrish Real Estate office.

Burkett

By Lucille Gould

Mr. and Mrs. Lat Mountain attended the funeral of Mrs. Mountain's sister-in-law, Parlee Strawn, formerly of Grosvenor. She passed away in Post, Texas and was buried in the Fairview Cemetery at Grosvenor last Saturday.

Mrs. Montie Jennings spent last Wednesday in Coleman with Mrs. Nora Jennings and Evelyn Williams. It was Mrs. Nora Jennings 89th birthday celebration.

We regret to hear of the death of Vera (Baker) Nichols of Stephenville, formerly of Burkett, she passed away last Thursday. Graveside services were Monday evening at 3 p.m. Our sympathy goes to the family.

Linda and Melinda of Coleman spent Saturday evening with the D. R. Goulds.

Tom Byers of Abilene was in Burkett Thursday and had lunch with Velma, Esther and Dan Byers. Esther returned to Abilene with Tom and visited with relatives there through Saturday and returned with Michael Hagar when he came down for a visit. Sunday was Esther's birthday and Charles and Norma Byers of Merkel were there to help celebrate her birthday.

Carolyn's Corner

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never loosen the grip to life let living be a joyful song.

Thoughts for the week:

When you have accomplished your daily task, go to sleep in peace, knowing God is still awake.

Victor Hugo

We never lose so much that we have nothing left for which to give thanks.

Will Rogers

Don't let yesterday use up too much of today.

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