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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443 WEDNESDAY DEC. 26, 1984

It was formerly held by Raymond

Franke, a veteran alderman, who

also resigned several weeks ago.

with his family from Palo Pinto.

His wife, Amelia, operates a beau-

ty shop here, and the couple have

two children, Joe, a high school

employed with Liquid Energy, a

MUSICAL SCHEDULED HERE

The musical scheduled for Janu

ary 4 at the Cross Plains Multi-

Director. Musicals will resume on

FOR JAN. 4 IS CANCELLED

energy products.

Cortez moved to Cross Plains

SEVENTY - SIXTH YEAR

Cortez Is Named To Fill City Council Vacant Seat

Cross Plains City Council has the board.

Some S.S. Benefits Could Be Taxable

repaid any Social Security benefits during 1984 will receive a Form SSA-1099, Social Security Benefit Statement, during January 1985, Glyn Hammons, Social Security manager in Abilene, said

Form SSA-1099 will show the amount of Social Security beneused when the person completes some time. his or her federal income tax -2- Officiating the final rites were turn for 1984, Hammons said.

may have to include up to half Church in Cross Plains. of their Social Security beenfits Born Dec. 3, 1905, in Erath Purpose Center has been cancelled

in their taxable income. Security benefits may be subject Church of Christ. to Federal income tax.

about the information shown on was a longitime member of the Form SSA-1099 after they read Cross Plains Volunteer Fire De- Church will be in charge of the p.m. the explanation on the form it- partment. self can call the toll-free telephone number shown on the form. Peo his wife, a son, Larry, and a ple who have questions about tax granddaughter, Penny Sue.

915 — contains a detailed expla- 19 great-grandchildren. are available at any Social Secu- Aivin Hutchins. rity or IRS office.

alderman on Tuesday, Dec. 11. filled one of two vacant seats on The directorate selected Ernest The new councilman joins al-

fill the unexpired term of Ted Mc- Cord, Anse Barr and Mayor Frank Mrs Sybil Horn Crawely, report-Keehan, who recently resigned Robertson on the city's board edly showed great surprise when several weeks ago. The tenure Another place on the government-

here with his family for the past rather will remain open until fill-Every person who received or lour years, was sworn in as an ed by election this coming April.

Nick' Nichols Rites Held Here Saturday

Funeral service for Tolbert T "Nick" Nichols, retired butcher fits the person received during and businessman, of Cross Plains, 1984. It should be used just as died at 3:15 p.m. Thursday at any other form 1099 received from Humana Hospital at Abilene. He a financia! institution should be had been in declining health for

Charles Butler, minister of the Starting with Social Security Cross Plains Church of Christ; benefits paid in 1984, people who and assisted by Burlie W. Tay have substantial other income or, pastor of the First Baptist

County, he maried Doris Rae At Included with Form SSA-1099 wood Aug 18, 1931, in Cross made by Malinda Winfrey, Center will be IRS Notice 703. This is a Plains. He had owned and operworksheet that people can com ated a locker plant in Cross March 1, 1385. plete to see if any of their Social Plains. He was a member of the

He served several terms on the EVANGELICAL METHODISTS People who still have questions Crosss Plains City Council, and SET REST HOME SERVICE

He was preceded in death by

liability or figuring income tex | Survivers include a son, James | should call the nearest ofice of of Cross Plains; a daughter, Sheila the Internal Revenue Service at Adair of Midlothian; seven grandthe number shown on the back of children, Jimmy Nichols, Charles IRS Notic 703 if they cannot find Nichols, Pacilla Martinez, Lorrie the answer in IRS publications. | Shipman, Bobby Adair Gina A free publication - Publication | Franklin and Darby Nichols: and

nation of the entries on Form | Active Pallbearers were Howet | SSA-1099 and explains about tax- Wilson, Bill Pope, Mack Childers, ability of benefits. Free copies Dick Grider, Franzel Odom and

Honorary pallbearers were Jack The Abilene Social Security of Scott, Claude Foster, Calvin Morfice is located at 142. S. Pioneer ris, Morris Odom, Lindsey Tyson, and the telephone number is (915) Dick Wagner, Ernest Cortez, Vincent Meiron and Jimmy Baum.

Deanna Horn Wins Bank's Stocking

Deanna Horn was the winner of the giant Christmas stocking given by the Citizens State Bank Friday

in a drawing at 4 p.m. Miss Horn, daughter of Mrs Cortez as a member recently to derman Ray Purvis, J P. Mc Leo Horn and granddaughter of told she was the winrer of the al administration will probably large storring. The stocking was Cortez, who has made his home not be filled by appointment, but filled with children's toys and

Deadlines For Paper Moved Back 1 Day

student and Erlinda, a pupil at cross Plains Elementary. He is transporter company of petroleum | carlier than normal.

Copy deadline will be at 10 a.m. spraying. skelton crew will work December farmers' cost. 30, allowing all who wish to ataccording to an announcement tend church services.

> The Review will be closed all day Tuesday, Jan. 1. Schedules will revert to normal

times after January 1.

services at Colonial Oaks Nursing The Evangelical Methodist Home on Sunday, Dec. 30, at 3:30

MOST REAUTIFUL - Miss Tammy Klingberg, senior student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Klingberg, was re-Cross Plains High School.

First runner-up to Miss Klingberg was Miss Kelli Hargrove, second runner-up was Miss Deana Conlee, a sophomore and

The Review has received a brief | house east of town. I i'ke all the Flower Shop; Grider Gulf Station: walkers, canes, crutches, all ready note recently from Maude Legg community news and daily hap- legislation from any interested. The income reports are not difficulties walkers, canes, crutches, all ready note recently from Maude Legg community news and daily hap-Fore Conoco Station; West Texas to go. They are available in the of Ralls who renewed her sub- penings, and sure like Carolyn's Utilities Co. employees, and to office of Mrs. Pettiet on North scription to the Hometown News- Corner. This way I find out if it sidered during the 1985 legislative and other beneficiaries re ments. There was also an indica-City Hall and Bill (Tiny) Hedrick Main Street and are intended to paper. She wrote, "I really enjoy has rained there or how dry it is. session, which begins on January quire some assistance with the tion that other community cent-

City Slates Pause Before New Year

Applications For ACP Practices Accepted

cultural Stabilization and Conser- and some will be closed for a longation Service will be accepting er period. applications for conservation practices from December 31 & Co. will be closed Monday and through January 11.

Scott Odom, County Executive First issue of the Cross Plains Director, said conservation meas-Review is scheduled to appear or urse approved under the program the news stand and in the mail at will help corect soil, water, and the normal time, Wednesday, Jan. pollution problems on farmland 2. but it will go to press one day and rangeland in Callahan Coun-

Advertisers and contributors to | Practices included in this signthe Review are advised to make up period will be grass seeding note of the temporary charge, or sprigging and prickly pear

Monday, Dec. 31, and display ad- The ASCS official said costvertising cut-off date will be at share rates for these practices om. Sunday, although only a would be at 35 percent of the

Farabee Prefiles Organ Donor Bills

AUSTIN - Senator Ray Faraee, citing the shortage of organs for transplant, today prefiled two bills relating to organ transplant ation. One bill allows a justice of the peace or medical examiner to make a doantion of a decedent's transplantable organs if the family does not object. The other bill makes it illegal to buy or sell hu man organs for profit.

"An infant who lived on the berder of the 30th District recently died beause his doctors could not find a liver for him. This case along with many national pleas for help have heightened my awarness of the need for organ donations." Farabee said.

"Organ transplantation has become an accepted and highly successful treatment for many diseases which affect vital organs. which they can't get."

5,700 patients currently awaiting terminate. organ donations.

come comments on the porposed calendar year 1984. persons. The bills will be con cult to complete, but many veter- cing those repairs and improve-

will take a pause or short break Concensus is that the Cross Tuesday, January 1, prior to oper - Plains business community looks ing for business for the new year forward to a good year, and will

closed just one day, Tuesday, Jan | ing 12 months. The county office of the Agri- 1, while others will remain open

> Downtown Higginbotham Bros. Tuesday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, and Cross Plains Locker Plant will continue to be closed through

Food stores will be open all day night Dec. 18. Lakeway Grocery.

closed the one day, but most full ornaments. service stations will be open for ousiness as usual.

be closed with word from Law- bedge. those firms will be closed.

Wednesday.

ern Savings will close their doors for the one day only, January 1. Cross Plains Post Office will have no mail service. There will be no mail in or out of the city, no mail boxed, no rural route service, and no window service. As customary. the facility will re-

Many businesses in Cross Plains sume operation on Wednesday.

hopefully enjoy serving a greater Most downtown stores will be number of folks during the com-

Cub Scout Pack Has Meeting Last Tuesday

Cub Scout Pack 281 held its monthly Pack meeting Tuesday

or on a somewhat shortened hour. Those Scouts receiving awards day. Sav-On Food will be open on were Bryon Arnold and Shawn regular sheedule, as will Town & Drake, blue bear scarves, for Country, Buyrite Superette and their ninth birthday; and a special award went to Billy Walker Johnston Truck & Supply will be for selling the most Christmas

Two Scouts received badges. They were Leslie Reed, Bobcat Most farm stores are expected to badge, and Chris Hamer, Bear

rence Farm & Ranch Supply and Den Leaders Martha Evans, Pioneer Farmers Co-Op stating Bill Wood and Malia Huddleston presented each of their Cubs with Some eating establishments will a gift. The Cubs presented their be open. The Dairy Queen will mothers with a gift made at the run on a regular schedule that den meetings; a centerpiece canday, while Cdom's Restaurant and dle holder for the Christmas dinthe Dairy Bar will be closed that her table. The Den Leaders and day only, reopening on schedule, boys put a lot of thought and work into these gifts, and they Citizens State Bank and South- really were beautiful.

Den 1 did an excellent job with the skit. Den 2 brought the rereshments and Den 3 did the clean-up after the meeting was

Cubmaster Frankie Letney would like to say a special "Thank You" to Jerry Huddleston, Malia Buddleston and Linda Fortune for arriving an hour early to help prepare for the Pack meeting

Attend Church Sunday.

Veteruns Getting Pensions Must Report Income Data

the VA with the annual income 1985. Farabee noted that there are accounting, the VA payments will If assistance is needed in con-

Every year approximately 20,000 reporting cards were sent to all local Veterans Service Officer. people in the United States die un- veterans, widows and children in Brandon stated. der circumstances that make or- receipt of VA pension benefits. gan donation possible, but only The cards were also sent to the 10% to 15% (2000 to 2500) of these dependent parents in recipt of depotential donors actually make pendency and indemnity compensation indicating the veteran's 'A single organ donor can save death was caused by disabilities the lives of many." Farabee add which were incurred during milied, "If the number of donors can lary service. These income cards be increased even slightly, with- must be returned to the Veterans out interfering with the family's Administration prior to January Cottonwood community who are rights, it will result in a signifi- 1, 1985, for VA benefits to concantly greater increase in the time. Failure to return the in- the Community Center building number of organs available for come report will result not only are invited to a meeting and transplant. The gift of life can be in termination of VA benefits, but spagnetti supper at 6 p.m. Friday, given to more people than ever can also create an overpayment Jan. 4, 1985. equal to the full amount of bene-

This has resulted in a huge de- According to C. E. Brandon of income card, and who have not mand for transplantable organs. Baird, Service Officer for Calla- as yet completed it, are advised Unfortunately, the supply of or- han County, persons receiving to seek help as soon as possible. gans has not kept up with the in- Veterans Administration pension If the income report is not recreased demand. There are thou- benefits must report their income; ceived by the VA by January 1, sands of people whose only chance each year If they fail to furrish 1985 action will be taken to termifor a healthy and happy life de- the VA with the annual income nate the payments, and no check pends on an organ transplant each year If they fail to furnish well be received on February 1,

nection with this income report kidney transplants nationwide. About November 1, 1984, income card, you should contact your

Adults in Cottonwood Invited To Supper

All adults in and around the interested in the preservation of

It was pointed out that the sup-Farabee said he would wel- fits that were paid during the per wil be served prior to the meetin which is designed to deform. Persons who received the er business might be discussed.

WOW Gives Yule Baskets Thanks Donors, Offers Aids Lodge 4242 Woodmen of the Winfrey of the Multi-Purpose Cen-

nesses were responsible for the New Year!.

cal manager Lester Norris for who packed the gift baskets. his generosity and guidance; K. who helped us deliver. Malinda aid the needy.

World used their December meet- ter helped greatly in the effort mg to pack and distribute 22 Chuck Woody reported. Many Christmas baskets. Woodmen | thanks to al the contributors! May members and many local busi- God bless you all and a happy

overwhelming success of the en- Taking the Woodmen theme for the new year to heart, "Wishes Chuck Woody, president of Lodge do come true! Let's thrive in 4242, and all the other officers '85!", were lodge workers Dick and members wish to give 2 and Mickey Dillard, Chuck and hearty thank you to the following Dottie Woody, Lorene Jennings, businesses: Sav-On Food and lo- Snerri Bennett and Merle Pettiet

It was also announced that new L. and H. Gas Company; Frito medical aid equipment has been Lay: McNeel Insurance Agency; added to that which was already Odom's Motel; Higginbotham available for cost-free use from Bros. & Co.; Cross Plains Auto the Woodmen lodge The local Supply: Tim Dillard at Mayes lodge now has 2 wheel chairs, two

cently selected Most Beautiful in annual beauty pageant, sponsored by the senior Class at

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and elected Most Handsome. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams.

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Mrs. Enima Woody of Cross 38 4tp Plains recently received a card from Carmen Woodard of Lubbock stating that during her searchings for information for a book on the history of the Bennett family, she has discoverd the family to be early arrivers in Texas, an interesting one, all nice and good people.

Mrs. Woody, "I learned that your and universities. grandmother, Mary Jane Bennett | But the \$25.7 billion state budget daughters of The Republic of Texas. Mary Jane's father was present spending. William Green Davis, and William Davis. Both Wm. B. and Wiley E tion with a president - like Gen- ordered improvements to prisons. eral Sam Heuston."

Fred Cook Buried At Rising Star Friday

day at Higginbotham Funeral legislators from both houses. Home at Rising Star for Fred The LBB's recommendation Cook, 89, of that city who was gives no pay raise to state em well known in Cross Plains.

Mr. Cook. a retired automobile mechanic and salesman, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Black- in higher education left state uniwell Hospital at Gorman.

the Rev. Robert Linnstaedt, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Rising Ster. Burial ulty salaries and operating exwas in the Rising Star Cemetery, penses. Born June 9, 1895, in Tennessee,

he married Beulah Rhymes June 1921 in DeLeon. He was a Metho-

Survivors include his wife; son, James Jr. of Alvin; a daughter, Dortha Hurst of Baytown; a brother, John Shawnee, Okla.; two sisters, Jane Willis of Kingston, Okla., and Mary Jones of Eldorado, Okla.; five grandchild ren; and two great-grandchild-

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State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

(Intended for last week.)

AUSTIN - A panel of Texas House and Senate leaders voted last week to recommend millions She wrote in her brief note to in spending cuts for state agencies

Pinkston made our children eti- shaped by the Legislative Budget gible to become the sens and Board in its final form is still about a 31 billion more then

When the Legislature convenes Green's father was Wiley E. January 8, it will have to grapple with additional cuts in areas came to Texas before Texas be where the panel could not reach came a state. It was then a na- agreement, such as federal court-

The tightest budget in anyone's nemory is the first concrete indication that the Legislature will not raise taxes again this session. The leadership in both chambers has publicly sworn against a new | tax hike, but two-year budgets hegin with the Legislative Budget Funeral was held at 1 p.m. Fri- Board, which is made up of key

ployees

Higher Education

versity officials reeling. On the Officiating the final rites was average, state aid to colleges and universities was cut some 26 percent in the fields of research, fac-

One encouraging note came when the LBB voted not to requee the \$100 million special fund for schools outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M Uni-

versity systems. But the Legislature could still pass over by voters as a constitutional amendemnt in November with a twe-thirds vote.

Betting the Horses House Speaker Gib Lowis explained that revenues could be raised without a tax increase in several ways, including a college tuition hike or the implementation of parimutuel betting on horse to Kenya and used sign language. racing in Texas.

He said he favored letting each was enjoyed by those attending. state agency finance pay increases to its employees out of its own

Oilfield Committee

Remember the massive lawsuit which saw the state take back its oil lands in Duval County from Mobil Oil?

Nagging legal questions have pre vented the state from leasing inose oilfields, and last week Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro named a blue-ribon study committee to identify an ans-

On the committee are Bruce Anderson, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn.; Jesse Luten, Jr., former general counsel for Gulf Corp.; and Max Powell, an Austin oil and gas consultant.

A major difficulty involves controversial South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, who by law is a 50-50 partner with the State since he owns the surface rights.

Manges is named in several awsuits from various parties interested in a share of the potential ly rich fields, estimated by some as high as \$1 billion.

Other Events In other unrelated events in

state government last week: - Texas Bailroad Commissioner Buddy Temple's name surfaced briefly as a possibility to be new national chairman of the Democratic Party. Temple was interested, until he found no support from state party chairman Bob Slagle, who was already committed to another from out-of-state.

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chairman George Strake blasted Gov. Mark White for his "luxurious" style of living in the Goverpor's Mansion, and for not holding down his own agency budgets. White was out of town, but Strake, no doubt, was plowing fertile ground for new attacks in early January when campaign contribution reports are due far release. White is rumored to have raised between \$1 to \$2 million last

 A Houston legislator, State Rep. Al Edwards, was arrested lost week with two others for trespasing at the South African consuiate where they protested that country's racist policies.

- House Speaker Gib Lewis caught some flak for giving his support to a bill legalizing betting on the horses in Texas. Last week Lewis announced he was 'warming up" to the idea of parimutuel wagering, just a scant three weeks after the Texas Horse Racing Association held a fundraiser for him. The association said it had raised over \$25,000 but Lewis heatedly denied the money was for him, explaining that he was only having lunch Some of the deepest cutbacks with a bunch of businessmen in own for the day.

FRREE BLOOD PRESSURE

CLINIC HERE THURSDAY A Blood Pressure Clinic will be held at the Multi-Purpose Center on Thursday, Dec. 27, from 10:30

a.m. to 12 roon. Nurse Derothy McKinney will be on hand to check blood pres-

ABILENE PROFESSOR TALKS TO KIWANIANS ON DEC. 18

Dr. Jerry Drenman, chairman of the Industrial Technology Dcpartment at ACU in Abilene, delivered the program to the Kiwanians at their meeting Tuesday, Dec. 18, at Odom's Restau-

Dr. Drenman spoke on his trip The program was interesting, and

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Rowden Sector News

Intended for last week By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

This community did not have Sterling and Joyce Odom. much activity going on last week as different ones were Christmas Sargis and Thelma Jordan of Abi-Site for No. 9 Haynes is 819 class parties and dinners. One Thursday to celebrate Christweek, and the holidays will be mas early. upon us. I'm sure all the little to put gifts under their tree.

grandchildren. They had the de ed and appreciated. corations all out and ready to Mrs. Gene Mauldin visited Mrs. decorate. With three busy pairs Carolyn Burns in Porosi Monday. of hands the job was done in a Those from here attending the "Where are the gifts"?

In calling neighbors for news Monday morning it turns out that hardly anyone has news

Many visitors were at the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains to hear the Cantata, "King of Love" presented by the church choir Sunday night. We appreciate the Delta Kappa Gama Society Intermembers of the choir for rendering this very touching program. Frank and Lisa Troub of the cominunity participated in the canta'a.

Mrs. N. V. Gibbs attended the school band concert and group singing at the Cross Plains High School Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Judy Steele and grandchildren, Tonya, Bill and Connie. Christmas songs were sung by first, second and third grade students. Bands playing were 4th grade Flutophone, 5th grade band and Junior High and High School Band. The program was topped off by the arrival of a real Santa Claus impersonated by Chas Payne, a high school student Cheery Santa came down the isle with candy for grown-ups as well as children.

Mrs. Bob Dye and Mrs. Tommy and Betty Dye in Breckenridge west of Cross Plains. Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy Reynolds was at the Baird rest home to sing for the residents Saturday afternoon. This is a special treat for those that are able to go to the lounge for her program. Mrs. James Ashbury also plays the piano. Dorothy visited Mrs. Leila Gibbs in room 32 ef

Edna Dye was busy in her kitchen Monday morning preparing lunch for her china painting pupils, some coming out from Abi-

Lee Jernigan was at the Tony Steele home Thursday and Friday c hunt and visit with the family. John Steele of Clyde visited in the Steele home Friday night.

This community received part of the good rains last week with the Gibbs guage reading one and one fourth inches. Fog was dense Saturday morning It was danger ous to cross unless vehicles on

| Highway 36 had their lights on. Ivon and Vickie Odom of Pic neer had lunch last Monday with

Edna Dye and friends Clara shopping and attending programs, lene had lunch out in Abilene

This writer wishes all who read people will be expecting old Santa inis column each week a merry Christmas where ever you are. To This writer picked out a cedar this community, who answers tree from the pasture, put it on a phones when called for news. stand and carried it up to her your warm responses are cherish-

very short time and Bill said | Cross Plains Garden Club Dinner Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Tames Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom and Mr. and Mrs.

4 LOCAL TEACHERS AT

N. V. Gibbs.

RECENT CISCO SESSION Four Cross Plains members of national Beta Upislon Chapter attended the December meeting in Cisco at First Baptist Church.

Attending the meeting were Juanita Shaw, Marie Stambaugh, Azalee Womack and Frances Ty

SOCIAL SECURITY REP. DUE HERE 2 HOURS MONDAY

James Smith, Social Security representative from Abilene, will be at the Multi-Purpose Centre in Cross Plains January 3 from 10 9.m. to 12 non.

2.900-FOO? WILDCAT SLATED 10 MILES N.W. OF TOWNSHIP

TXO Production Corp. of Fort Worth will drill No. 1-F Caldwell as a 2,900-foot wildcat in the J. R. Dye visited in the home of Ed G. (Canyon) Field 10 miles north-

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Phone 725-6234 to report fire in Cross Plains.

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Mobile/Manufactured Home Site Selection Important ,

By Susan Fiske Consumer Affairs Advisor Manufactured Housing Institute

Mobile/manufactured homes can be sited on rented property or on the purchaser's own land. There's an increasing trend toward siting mobile/manufactured homes in subdivision, cooperative, and even condominium developments where the homes are taxed and treated as real property, according to the Manufactured Housing Institute (MHI).

Modern manufactured home communities are attractive and appealing and offer a comfortable and inviting lifestyle for all types of families, young or old.

"As a rule," MHI President Jerry C. Connors says, "rental sites are located in planned development communities ranging in size from 15 sites to 1,000 or more." Monthly site rentals range from \$50 to over \$300 for a development offering luxurious amenities, services and a variety of recreational facilities. "However, the majority of developments have a monthly rental charge in the \$80 to \$150 range."

Connors reminds buyers who plan to site their mobile/ manufactured homes on their own land to contact the local courthouse or city hall to check local zoning ordinances and to obtain necessary permits.

He adds a word of warning: "Whether you intend to buy or lease a site, be sure you have the site selected and signed for before you agree to purchase the mobile/manufactured home of your dreams!"

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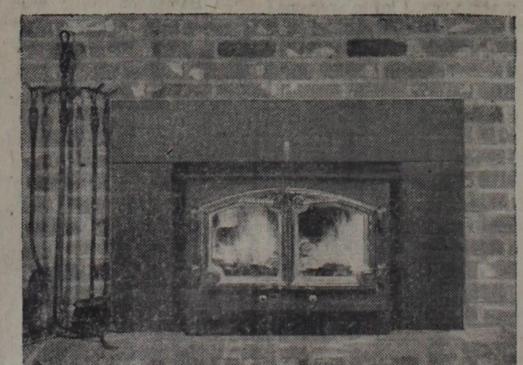
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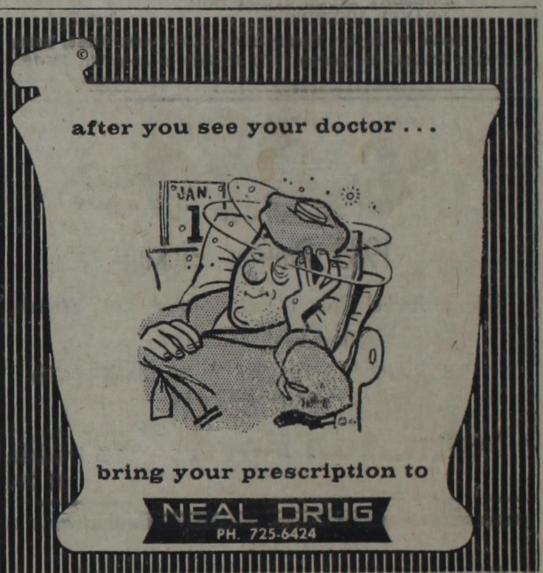
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Burkett Items News

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By Freeda Burkett

The amount of rain that fell in this area over the week end varied, but in town about 1.10 in-

News has been recived here of get well wishes to lief. the death of Mrs. J. J. (Betty) Jones who passed away in Abi lene Saturday Funeral services are this morning (Monday) at Abilene and burial will be at 2 p.m. in the Burkett Cemetery. Sympa- and Christi thy goes to her family.

San Saba, Johnie Tinney and Mr. Members present were Ernestine and Mrs. L. E. Mountain were Watson and Vera Ferrell of Cross aransas Pass spent last week hostess all local. here with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Harris.

der spent Friday to Saturday with Shonts of Horn Lake, Miss., who ship following the services in the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. passed away of injuries suffered church annex building. The chil-

Sunday were Lydia and Mable Clarence and Minnie Burkett of the puppets at the 7 p.m. service Eubank of Grosvenor. Veda De Coleman formerly of Burkett, and followed by a hayride with carol-Busk, Eula Webb and Lois Garrett of Cross Plains.

Burkett has been dismissed from ther and other relatives.

Brownwood Regional Hospital and doctors advise he should have surgery in the near future.

Leif Hunter, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter is recuperating at home after under-Drillsite is 660 feet from the ches fell. The Pecan Bayou is going Tonsellectomy, Adenoidectsouth and 1,980 feet from the flowing a little which is always omy and ear surgery at Hendrick Medical Center recently. We send

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter of Coleman visited his mother, Mrs. Eula Hunter and they all visited Bill and Shirley Hunter and the Ken Hunters and children Leifton

The Ladies 42 Club was hosted Mr. and Mrs. Jody Whitley of by Lillian Brown last Thursday. luncheon guests of Jack and Lo- Plains, Ottie Mayo of Coleman, vera Strickland here Saturday Lucille Gould, Zora DeBusk, Lu- will be held this coming Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris of cille Cross, Bill Mayfield and the Dec. 23rd. "A Christmas Song"

Mrs. Tommy Strickland of Sny- Cemetery for Ann (Burkett) A covered dish lunch and fellow-Visitors of Bill and Jo Davee Sunday. Ann was the daughter of special Christmas presentation by a sister of Joe David Burkett of ng through the community and We are pleased to report Joe family of Ann, her parents, bre- the tour.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Rirdie Helms and Gill were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill of Grosveror and their daughter, Mrs. Gene Emerson of Bangs.

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Special Christmas services at

the Cottonwood Baptist Church centata wil' be presented by the Graveside rites were held Wed- children, youth and adult choics nesday afternoon at the Burkett at the 11 a.m. worship services. in an automobile accident there drens Christmas program with a Oklahoma. Sympathy goes to the refreshments in the annex after

The southern part of the Cottonwood community was without electricity from 7:20 p.m. Thursday evening for close to six hours. Electric failure hit the northern and western section from 2:30 a.m. till the area was restored with

Rainfall amounts were from 1.50 to 1.80 measurable parcipitation from Friday thru Saturday when the cold front hit. Temperaures were mild Saturday merring from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., they dropped 56 to 40 degrees.

Mr. M. L. Stroud was released, on Friday from the hospital in Abilene. He was injured at the job site on Wednesday and was rushed to the hospital. We all wish X. L. a speedy recovery and are happy to learn he is home.

Bruce and Sharon Williams of Abilene are the proud parents of their first baby. Heather Dawn was born on November 23rd. The young lady weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Reverand Stephen Kramer of St. Croix , Virgin Island. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams of Cottonwood. Maternal great-grandmother is Lois Kramar and Jeanette Nordell of California; paternal great-grandfather is John I. Crawley of Cottonwood.

Judith Rebekah Hartman was born at 4.31 a.m. on December 14th enroute to the DeLeon Hospital in Deleon, just 10 minutes from the hospital. She weighed 31/2 pounds and is the daughter of Susan and Louis Hartman of Cottenwood. Mother and baby returned home at 7:30 a.m. the same day. Judith has three sisters, Stephanie. Janet and Jennifer and a brother, Jacob at home. Maternal grandmother is Amy Albrecht of Cottonwood. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hartman of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Albrecht, Tresha, Emma Sue, Carlile and Eddie Jr. visited with the Louis Hartmans Saturday to see the new baby. Judith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis refurned home last week Dec. 11th from a visit with their daughter and husband, Barbara and Pat Batten and grandchildren, Brooke and Brandyr. Peggy Purvis and Ceila Hamer of Austin went to Orlando with John and Janet. They attended the performance of the "Nut Cracker Sweet" to watch Brooke dance and attended a soccer game Brandye participated in, and went to Epcot. Peggy and Ceila went to Disnevland while

We are happy to report Rufus Renfro and Gerry returned to their home Sunday from Fort Worth where Rufus underwert heart bypass surgery recently at Harris bospital in Fort Worth. Mrs. Stuart Sowell returned home Seturday.

Stuart Sowell, Matthew, Mandi and Malyssa had supper with grandmother, Ethel Anderson ast week during Barbara's abscence, several evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin visited her during the week. Carrie and Sonya Renfro spent Friday and Saturday night with their great-grandmother.

Mrs. Bertha Wheeler and Mrs. 'Smokey'' Virginia Callaway were in Abilene Thursday on a busi-

Russell Wheeler and Scotty Taylor of Stephenville were home briefly on Wednesday. Russell stopped by to see grandmother, Bertha Wheeler.

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