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On The Corner

50¢ Price About Right For Almanac

By DON TABOR

Publisher

I spent four bits plus tax for the KTAB Weather Almanac the other day.

That's about what it's worth.

It took about 10 minutes to determine that it's not going to be your definitive final authority on weather in West Texas.

I figured the thing would serve as a quick reference my papers could use in looking up weather history when something new occurs. I figured wrong.

For instance:

According to the KTAB Almanac, Clyde has had only one killer tornado, one which struck on June 10, 1938, claiming 14 lives. Could it be the Almanac researchers, weathercasters Charlie Jordan and Bill Chaney, overlooked another one? Seems like I recall one which struck on April 28, 1950, and killed five people. I must be wrong, though, because there's no mention of it in the almanac.

(Of course, I'm being facetious. That 1950 tornado made a lasting impression on the Tabor clan, killing my uncle, aunt and cousin and wrecking my grandmother's farm.)

Here's another "for instance". Did you know that the two biggest floods in this area in eons came only a little more than a year apart? We all remember the Aug. 3-4, 1978, deluge. (Folks at Albany probably remember it better than anyone else because it rained 28 inches in one night and cost six lives there.)

Gosh, could it be that we had another one only 14 months later? That's what the almanac says, so it must be. The almanac says we had the big Columbus Day flood on Oct. 12-13, 1979.

Wait a minute. That just ain't so. It was at that time in October when I was trying to hold the front door of the Clyde Journal shut against a river of water that was gushing down the street. However, it wasn't the year 1979. It was the year 1981. The folks at KTAB ought to know that. They had some great coverage of the flood.

So, if the almanac botched those two events, major ones close to home at that, one can only wonder what else isn't correct, or was left out.

I wouldn't want to suggest that they just threw this thing together. They're sure not going to get rich from them at 50 cents a pop. That probably doesn't do much more than pay for the printing.

Charlie, who has been plugging the almanacs nightly on the air, said the other night they had done about two months' worth of research on them. Maybe they should have invested a few more months on them if they want them to be taken seriously.

Eastland County Waste Site Eyed

The Texas Water Commission approved 10 hazardous waste sites to be included on the Commission's first State Superfund Registry on January 6. The sites were ranked in order of the need for clean-up.

Three new proposed sites were added to the list including Sonics International Eastland County. Hearings will be held to receive comments on the locations.

There are also 26 Federal Superfund sites in Texas. The State Registry includes sites which the Water Commission judges to be threats to the public or the environment but for various reasons do not meet federally mandated criteria for inclusion on the national listing.



LATEST PAINTING — This is the most recent landscape done by local resident, Cora Howland, who is 96 years young.

96-Year-Old Cross Plains Artist 'Just Likes To Paint'

By VANDA KING
Editor

Cora Howland has been a resident of Cross Plains for approximately 30 years. She was born at Atwell on September 7, 1890.

Cora recalled how the community of Atwell looked when she was a young girl. She remembered a post office, drug store, two dry good stores, blacksmith shop, gin, grocery store and a church. A town at Atwell seems strange considering it is just the name of a rural community today.

When questioned concerning the secret of her long life, she replied, "God has blessed me with good health, which enabled me to live to be 96 years old. I lived on a farm and worked in the fields, and I am just an

old country girl."

She graduated from Scanton High School in 1914 and attended Simmons College in Abilene where she received a B.A. Degree. She taught school to finance her college education. She said she always enjoyed drawing as a child, but had not taken any lessons until her high school years.

For many years she did not paint and then she started her hobby again. Over the years she has taken lessons from several instructors and attended various workshops. Her last instructor was Jo Hubbard at Hubbard's Crafts and Gallery in Rising Star. The landscape shown is one of the paintings she completed and is also her most recent.

The painting alone demonstrates the talent which Cora has and is still applying. It is very encouraging and

Demonstration Set For Jaws Of Life

Saturday, January 17, at 2:00 p.m. Van Ligon of Abilene will be demonstrating the actual use of the Jaws of Life, manufactured by Phoenix Tools, on a crushed vehicle. The exhibition will be held on the vacant lot across from Lawrence Farm and Ranch Supply, weather permitting. Otherwise, the Fire Station will be the site.

The Jaws of Life is a multi-purpose

tool which can be used for cutting, separating and raming metal. It runs on a gasoline motor and produces up to 18,000 pounds of pressure.

Imagine yourself trapped in a vehicle and consider the advantage of having such an incredible tool. This community would be very fortunate, indeed, to provide this type of emergency service to its residents.

The Kiwanians would like to invite

you to attend the display, and note how quickly this tool can free an individual from a twisted mound of metal in a matter of minutes. The availability of the Jaws of Life could mean the difference in life and death.

The Cross Plains Kiwanians are sponsoring the purchase of this life saving device in conjunction with several other civic organizations.

Venezuela Missionary Returns

Yuna V. Burkett recently returned from a touring mission to Venezuela. She was fascinated with the beauty of

the Andes mountains and the friendliness of the native people.

Truck farming on small areas of the

mountains produced beautiful vegetables and fruit. The weather was wonderfully mild.

Much stress was noted in the area bordering Colombia, because the drug traffic is very active there. Anyone who came there and was not a friend of the Christian missionaries or a friend of the drug dealers, was murdered without asking any questions. The airport close to the Colombia seemed heavily patrolled.

Venezuela is a prosperous country but the wealth of the country is owned by 10% to 13% of the population. The oil crash has hurt the economy. Automobiles cost about three times as much as in the U.S.A.

Caracas is a city the size of New York. The traffic is so heavy there cars with even license numbers are suppose to drive one day, and cars with odd numbered license are suppose to drive the next. Yuna said, "It seemed they all drove while the mission group was there."

Library Has Free Cameras For Public

The Cross Plains Public Library has been provided with eight (8) Instant Land Cameras, 600 Series, for advertising and promotional use by Polaroid.

The cameras may be checked out just like books. There is a \$5 deposit, but it will be reimbursed upon the return of the camera.

All you have to do is provide the film, which consists of Polaroid 600 costing approximately \$10 plus tax.

Friends of the Library invite you to take advantage of this offer.

Parade Slated Here Feb. 14

The Beta Sigma Phi sponsored Valentines Parade will be held Saturday, February 14, at 7:00 p.m. at the Cross Plains School Auditorium.

The Valentine Parade is for girls from kindergarten thru the 8th grade. Each girl may ask one young man to escort her the parade. Each boy may only escort two girls.

Letters and entry forms have been passed out at school. Please have these

turned back in no later than Friday, January 30.

An added category of competition this year will be Most Photogenic. Eligibility for this competition will be boys and girls, newborn to 12th grade. You must live in the Cross Plains School District.

You may submit any size photo up to 8x10, unframed, color or black & white. Photos must be no older than

six months. A entry fee of \$5.00 per photo will be required. You may enter as many photos as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by the corresponding entry fee.

Most Photogenic will be broke down into twelve age divisions, unless there are less than six entries in a division, whereas that division will be combined with another division. Photos will be judged on creativity, composition, and photographic qualities of contestant.

There will be one winner per division. All winners will then be judged and an overall winner will be picked. You need not be present to win but winners will be announced and presented an award at the Valentines Parade.

Photos and fees must be in no later than 12:00 noon, Friday, January 30, 1987. Photos, fees and registration forms may be turned in to Paula Winfrey at the Cross Plains Kindergarten, taken by Susan Sharpe's home at 525 12th Street, or turned in at the dress sale on Friday, January 23, 1987 after

Most Callahan Towns Have Sales Tax Dip At New Year

Bob Bullock, Comptroller of Public Accounts, recently published the City Sales and Use Tax comparison summary thru period ending January 2.

Putnam is now the only city in Callahan County showing an increase of 12.75 percent. 1987 payments to date were \$826.73 compared to \$733.24 in 1986.

Cross Plains reported \$2,186.57 in

payments to date compared to \$2,679.58 in 1986 resulting in a 18.40 percent decrease.

Baird shows \$812.71 1987 payments to date compared to \$1,042.21 in 1986. A 22.02 percent decrease resulting.

Clyde reports \$3,776.08 payments to date in 1987 compared to \$5,133.54 in 1986 resulting in a 26.44 percent decrease.

Sabanno Man Has Heavyweight Turnips

G.T. Dawkins, of the Sabanno Community, spends a lot of his time gardening and always produces a lot of vegetables which many people in this area enjoy. The harvest of some of his purple-top turnips which he planted last fall were no exception. He reported to the Review that he had one that weighed 5 1/4 pounds and a few that weighed equally as much.

Dawkins stated that he will soon be in the process of preparing his soil for another hopefully good year.

Woman Here Requesting Local Blood For Surgery

Frankie Letney, local resident, will be entering Methodist Hospital in Houston on January 25 for a series of three back surgeries. The first surgery is scheduled for January 29, the second February 5 and the third on February 19. She will be hospitalized at least two months and will remain in a body cast for approximately nine months.

She will need at least 15 units of blood for the operations. Due to the increased risk of contracting AIDS, she

has requested that residents of Cross Plains please donate blood which will be transferred directly for her use.

The blood may be given at the Mary Meek Blood Center in Abilene. Judy Thompson is the person you should contact. This blood will not be credited, but actually shipped to Houston for Frankie. She needs type B positive blood.

Financial assistance would be helpful during this lengthy hospitalization.



FUR SEASON IN FULL SWING — Two bobcats were killed January 10, during fur season West of town by

(from left) Darryle Letney and Paul Walker.



MISSIONARY APPOINTEES — Rod and Kathy Johnson with World Gospel Mission to Bolivia will be speaking at Evangelical Methodist Church.

Missionaries Will Speak At Evangelical Methodist Church January 18

Rod and Kathy Johnson, missionary appointees with World Gospel Mission to Bolivia, will speak at Evangelical Methodist Church at 1568 Avenue E, Cross Plains on Sunday, January 18 at 6:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are graduates of Vennard College (Iowa) with bachelor of art degrees. Rod Johnson majored in the area of Bible. Mrs. Johnson also obtained a bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska. After deputation, the couple will begin work in Bolivia.

In 1975, Mr. Johnson spent two months in Honduras working at El Sembrador farm school. The Johnsons are experienced workers with children and youth. They will be houseparents at the missionary children's home in Santa Cruz. Kathy will devote her time to normal household chores, helping the children with homework, and being a mother to daughter, Ruth. Rod will be doing maintenance work and assisting with the children.

The work of World Gospel Mission in Bolivia consists of an airplane ministry to remote jungle areas; church planting in the city of Santa Cruz, colonies, and jungle villages; and education, both secular and theological, in the metropolitan areas of Santa Cruz.

World Gospel Mission is an interdenominational missionary organization with 348 missionaries and homelands staff serving in nineteen areas around the world. WGM has a Canadian office in New Sarepta, Alberta, and a UK office in Southport, England. International headquarters is in Marion, Indiana.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT

Mack Kniffen, presiding

Theodore Robert Whitley, DWI. Billy Clay Wade, driving while license suspended.

Alfred William Johnson, driving while license suspended. Ellen LaRue Thornburg, theft of property by check.

Damian Hernandez Astello, DWI. Mark Steven Haley, DWI.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Terry Wayne Bowman, Rt. 2, Abilene, and Donna Mechille Varney, Abilene.

Hughie Don Horton, Abilene, and Dorothy Faye Brown, Rt. 3, Clyde.

NEW VEHICLES

Long Electric, Abilene, GMC PU. West Texas Utilities, Abilene, Chev. PU.

H. E. Gumbert, Jr., Wimberly, GMC Sub.

Mary K. Campbell, Abilene, Chev. 4 dr.

GMAC c/o W. L. Haile, Abilene, Chev. Sub.

Robert B. Stewart, Abilene, Chev. PU.

Jean E. Perkins, Abilene, Chev. 4 dr.

B. R. R. Inc., Abilene, Chev. Sub.

Raymond-Stella Kniffen, Rt. 1, Clyde, Chev. PU.

A. C. Huston, Rt. 2, Eastland, Chev. PU.

42nd DISTRICT COURT

Don Lane, presiding

Civil Filings

Wilhite Transport Co., Inc., vs. A. T. Halbert, et al, suit on account.

Earl and Beth Brown vs. Kitchen Saver of Texas, Inc., suit for damages.

Genesco, Inc., vs. Lonnie and Mae Redus, dba Rocking R Corral, suit on account.

Nancy Eileen Dark vs. Ben Larry Dark, suit on note.

Citizens State Bank of Cross Plains vs. Freddie Johnson and wife, suit on real estate lien note.

Sammie Jean Lapsban and Mark Gerald Lapsban and in interest of minor child, suit for divorce.

Allstate Petroleum Operations, Inc., vs. Colt Industries and Pumpco, Inc., suit for damages.

Mary Jane Whitt vs. John Lee Whitt and in interest of minor child, suit for divorce.

Civil Minutes

State of Texas vs. Petro-Chemical Transport, Inc., plaintiff ordered to take nothing in suit.

Brenda Louise Whitley and Theodore Robert Whitley, temporary orders.

Anna Louise Young and Larry Kent Young and in interest of minor child, decree of divorce.

In Re: J. O. Taylor, deceased, order to deposit personal property.

Norma Joan Dodson and Thomas Raymond Dodson, decree of divorce.

Catherine LaDell Racicot and George Goodwill Racicot, Jr., and in

interest of minor child, temporary orders.

Joe Dale Chance and Laura Lee Chance and in interest of minor children, case dismissed.

In Re: Estate of Eva M. Johnson, deceased, Will and Codicil admitted to probate and cause transferred to County Court of Callahan County.

T. C. Cody vs. Kennard Cody, property ordered sold by receiver.

Felony Criminal Minutes

Ronald Lee Deel, bond forfeiture. Andrew Biera Rivera, bond forfeiture.

Felony Criminal Complaint & Information

David Camp Dillard, forgery and forgery by passing.

A Look At 1986 Library Year

Community use of the services of the Cross Plains Public Library is increasing every year. The figures for 1986 show the largest increase in circulation in three years. In 1984 the total circulation was 7516. In 1985, it was 7856, an increase of 360.

The 1986 circulation was 8887, an increase of 1031, despite the fact that a limit has been placed on the number of books checked out by children in special programs.

Another figure that looks good is the number of books requested and received from Interlibrary Loan of the Big Country Library System. At least 197 books have been received, coming from Fort Worth, Canyon, Amarillo, El Paso, Alpine, Harlingen, Dallas, and other Texas cities, as well as from cities in Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, and South Dakota.

As a part of the Big Country Library System, the local library has free access to libraries all over the country.

Also in 1986, the library received 50 books monthly through that system's extension service. Many of these are special books, such as those with large print.

Another part of that program is an assortment of film strips at 3-month intervals. In 1986 twenty-one films were also ordered at special request.

From the Big Country budget, the local library purchased and processed books costing 932.00, but whose value without discounts would be at least \$1100.00.

The number of children attending special programs, the summer group and the pre-school "Learn About..." Programs, has averaged over 30 per session. Both programs have had exceptional parent and volunteer participation.

Several happenings have helped to make 1986 a special year for the library. A grant from the Texas Historical Commission made possible a series of reviews of Texas looks by Dr. Lou Rodenberger. The reviews were well-attended.

Also, the library received a Texas Heritage plaque, denoting it to be a Texas Heritage Resource Center, because of the growing Texas Collection.

In June, the library was host to the Robert E. Howard United Press Association, with representatives from as far away as Australia, Switzerland, and Germany. In the same area, the library has been an outlet for a definitive biography of Howard by Novalyne Price Ellis, former Cross Plains teacher, and a close friend of Howard's.

Not to be forgotten was the garage sale which, thanks to community contributions and support, brought in over \$800.

For the Cross Plains Public Library 1986 was filled with many good happenings. The Library Board says "Thank you" to the community for helping to make library services available.

Richardson Graduates From U.S. Army Armor School

Army National Guard Private Shannon B. Richardson, son of Bill E. and Charlie L. Richardson of Rural Route 2, Cross Plains, Texas, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the one station unity training (OSUT) program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

Known as the "eyes and ears" of the unit, the scout's job is to make a complete evaluation of a tactical situation and report what he has observed or learned to his commander. He is a 1986 graduate of Bangs High School.

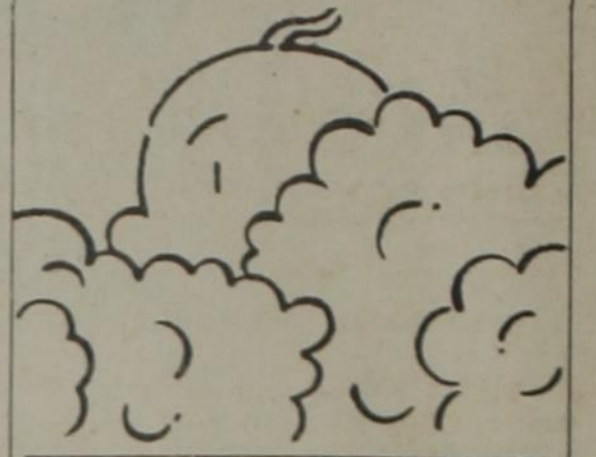
Board Meeting To Be Held At CRCA

The Board meeting of the Cottonwood Regional Community Association will be held Wednesday, January 21, at 9:00 a.m. at the Cottonwood Community Center.

A general meeting of the area residents will be held at 10:00 a.m. immediately following the board meeting.

Virginia Callaway, officer, urges everyone to attend and plan the next community event to be held in February.

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OBITUARIES

Beulah Adams

BURKETT — Beulah Burkett Adams, 80, former Burkett resident, died Sunday at her daughter's home in Lovington, N.M.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Burkett Cemetery, directed by Walker funeral Home of Coleman.

Born in Burkett, she moved to Lovington, N.M., 15 years ago.

She was a member of the Third and Central Street Church of Christ in Lovington, N.M. and was the widow of S.C. Adams.

Survivors include four daughters, Joan Noack of Lovington, N.M., Helen Russell of Bristow, Okla., Jean Cox of Crane and Joyce Russell of Daly City, Calif.; a sister, Minnie Cunningham of Fort Worth; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Marvin Sublett

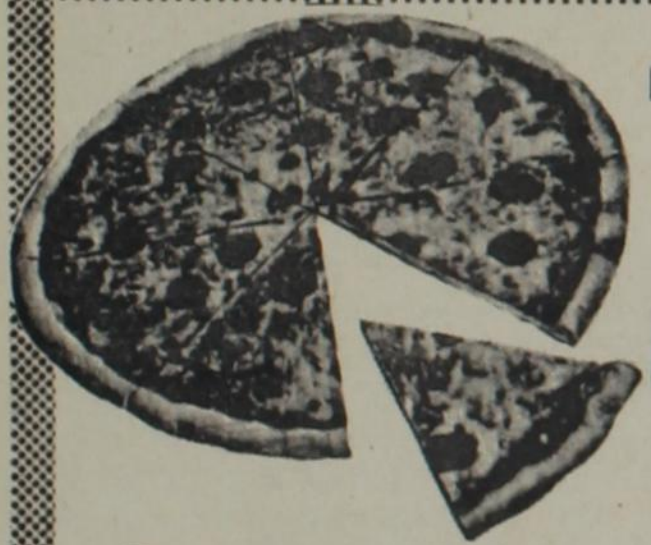
Marvin Sublett, 78, of Walters, Oklahoma died January 2, after a long illness.

Services were held January 5 at 10:30 a.m. in Walters, Oklahoma. He was a resident of Cross Plains many years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Mae and three sisters, Myrtle Kirkham and Jo Boatright of Cross Plains and Viola Small of Farmington, New Mexico. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Debbie Sublett.

If you think you're having a heart attack, think out loud.

Chest discomfort that lasts longer than two minutes is nothing to fool around with. Play it safe and ask someone to get you to a hospital emergency room — immediately.



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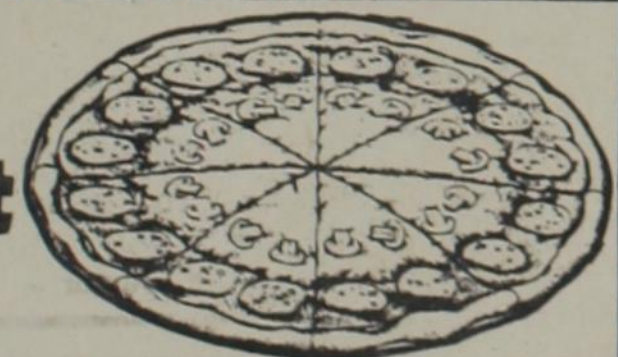
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CLASSIFIED ADS

SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

Art Lawler

A recent list compiled by the editors of *Consumer Reports* magazine named fifty items it felt "revolutionized our lives."

Included were air conditioners, the '65 Ford Mustang, credit cards and *Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care*. Even if you missed the report, you can probably guess a few more of the honorees, items like black and white television, the G.I. Bill of Rights and the 1966 Oldsmobile Toronado.

Unmentioned in this report were items that have been less than successful. Take the rope with the wooden handle on the end. The one that was tied in a square not around the handle of your old power mower. The one you wrapped around the little round thing that, when urged on by the pull of the rope, was supposed to start the engine.

This was progress. A mower that would cut grass with the authority of three horses. Not the old push mower that required intense physical labor and long hours of back and forth motion. With this power mower you just walked across your lawn for an hour or so.

All of this, unfortunately, was contingent on the mower starting when the rope was jerked off the top. If it didn't start, the whole process had to be repeated. If the thing wasn't running exactly right - and most of those mowers usually weren't - you had to rewrap the whole thing all over again. It always took longer to wrap than to pull. If the mower didn't start, a great deal of time was wasted, and it took a substantial amount of time to repeat the process.

Twenty negative pulls produced a mad man. You kept pulling a little harder each time until you eventually pulled the entire machine over on its top.

This was called a temper tantrum. In the end, somebody had the compassion to invent a pull-starting mower that recoiled after the engine failed to take the hint. Today, a person can get 60 negative pulls with his recoil before reaching hysteria.

There have been other 20th century inventions that didn't work, but sold well, nonetheless. Take soap detergents. Even when you hold the sheets up in front of the sun you can't really tell one is whiter or brighter than the other. Not unless one is newer, or one is a different color of white, you can't.

Don't try to say you've had any luck distinguishing different brands of aspirin, either. It's all in your head. Regardless of what four out of five doctors do or don't do, you get the same results with St. Josephs, you get with Bayer or Anacin.

Food substitutes, on the whole, haven't worked, either. Fat people eat most of this stuff - and they're still

fat. Has Lite beer made John Madden svelte?

Dishwashers are nothing more than sterilizing machines. They don't really knock particles of food loose, as TV commercials claim. Those crystal clear cups look like that because they've never been used. Leave food particles on the dish and the dishwasher will bake the stuff into the pattern.

You used to be able to pull a car up to a shade tree and fix it with bailing wire. Today's cars don't need mechanics. They need computer experts. And chances are good, when one thing stops working, everything under the hood and dash will quit at the same time. Who's going to re-program a car in the middle of a desert.

The name self-service implies there is an opportunity to save money. Remember when gasoline was a quarter a gallon, and this included a man to do the pumping, check the oil and tires and the radiator? Now you do all of this yourself, and even with OPEC cutting the price of oil you shell out three times that much.

Whose creative mind figured out that allowing people to get their own groceries from the shelves would save time. What it saves is the wage cost of the guy who runs the grocery store. Any time that might be saved collecting your groceries, is given back by while standing in the long line at the check stand. The only one of the 22 cash registers that has a checker behind it.

TV dinners are destined for a place in the history books, but you wonder why. Frozen vegetables have almost as much taste as the frost on the refrigerator freezer.

Do they still have the gall to sell hamburger patty makers? Why would anybody go to the trouble to put hamburger into a mold? It's much faster and it tastes better to smash the ground beef in your hands. A certain artistic flair is required.

Progress has always been one step forward and two steps back. We should have come to expect the patty molders, and frosted vegetables, rope starters and Edsels. But it's frustrating.

Fortunately, there are the successes. The '57 Chevy, the hot tub, and air conditioners that don't have to be attached to car windows, or filled with water every 30 miles.

The century would have been lost without them.

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Anyone wishing to address his/her comments to this columnist, should write P.O. Box 432; Buffalo Gap, Tx. 79508

"The evil man is but a child grown strong."
Thomas Hobbes

BURKETT NEWS

By Freeda Burkett

Maurine Clark reports the following recent donations to the Burkett-Adams Historical Association: Jo Davee, \$20; Rex Angeley of Nacogdoches, \$20; and Virgil and Freeda Burkett, \$25. Maurine expresses appreciation for each and every contribution to this fund.

Patsy and Clifford Hill of Grand Saline spent Saturday evening to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Watson.

We are sorry Montie Jennings had to re-enter Brownwood Regional Hospital recently because of a gallbladder problem. Further details have not been learned. We hope she feels better soon and can return home.

Raymond Cross is entering the Brownwood Regional Hospital this Sunday, January 11, and undergo surgery Monday morning. Get well wishes go to Raymond.

Jack Boyle of Brownwood has been ill and his sister, Cleo Porter, took him to V.A. Hospital at Big Spring Monday. They were accompanied at Abilene by their other sister and husband, Pete and Mary Jo O'Brian. They took Jack to the Emergency Room and stayed until he was entered in the hospital. For those that would like to send cards, letters or a call to Jack, his address is V. A. Hospital, 3rd floor East, Room 593, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Sympathy goes to the family of Beulah (Burkett) Adams who passed away at her daughter's home in Lovington, N.M. early Sunday morning, January 4.

Funeral services were held at Lovington on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. and graveside rites were held at the Burkett Cemetery at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Food was prepared by friends and relatives and served at the home of her nephew and wife, Walter and Melba Walker. Many relatives had dinner with them and enjoyed visiting together for a few hours.

LeRoy Walker of Colorado Springs, Col., attended the funeral of his Aunt Beulah Adams. He stayed here two days and nights with his brother and wife, Walter and Melba Walker and visited his other brothers, Bill Walker and family and Andrew Walker and family and his sister and husband, H. O. and Annie Merle Trent. He enjoyed the dinner and visiting with relatives.

Henry Burkett of Lake Brownwood also attended the funeral and enjoyed the dinner with the visitation with the large group of relatives. We all did.

Lena and Lawrence Moore of Brownwood and Lois Garrett of Cross Plains visited Bill and Jo Davee Sunday a week ago.

The 42 Club met at the home of Ruby Biehl in Coleman Thursday last week. Those attending from here were Zora DeBusk, Lucille Gould and Lillian Brown.

The Burkett Quilting Club, along with many other quilting clubs and individuals throughout the Big Country that were donating quilts or other hand work to the Rehab Center to be auctioned off at the Rehab Telethon, were

invited to bring their gifts Saturday morning, January 3, to be registered at the Rehab Center. The Burkett Club was donating a Lone Star Quilt, the top being made and given to the club by Wilda Tomlinson.

Those of the Burkett Club that went to Abilene were Lucille Cross, Cleo Porter, Willie Mae Wilson, Wilda Tomlinson, Freeda Burkett, Doris Walker, Iola Terry and Addie C. Rhoads.

They enjoyed meeting and visiting others there, some of the officials of the Telethon and two of the entertainers that will remain in Abilene through the Rehab Telethon helping with the auction. They were Bill and Susan Hayes. Bill plays Doug in "Days of Our Lives" and Susan in "The Young and The Restless." This couple, as well as many other T.V. stars, are interested in the Rehab Center, and have been in Abilene for this occasion for the past twelve years, helping with it in whatever way they can as well as entertaining during the Telethon.

Everyone at the Rehab Center on Saturday was treated with delicious refreshments, coffee and punch. Group pictures were made of each club in front of their quilt with Bill and Susan standing in with them. Each person there will receive a copy of the picture of their group.

Those in the Burkett Club not able to attend were Anna Golson, Ima Bludworth and Mozell Seamans.

While at the Rehab Center, we all looked at the quilts, afghans and other things on display and the donors names and hometowns. There were maybe fifty or more quilts on the display hangers, and we saw a beautiful one given by Mrs. R. T. (Navine) Watson of Burkett and one by her sister, Mrs. Alice Edington, of Albany.

It is a blessing to be even a little part of the giving to the support of such a great cause and great Rehab Center.

Advances In Preventative Medicine

There have been many advances in animal medicine in the last 20 years, just as there have been in the medical field as a whole. Many of the new developments pertain to treatments, surgeries, and drugs, but the most significant advances have been in the practice of preventative medicine.

It is disheartening for a veterinarian or anyone in the medical profession to treat cases of illness when we know very well the problems could have been prevented if only the proper regimen has been followed. In animal medicine, we are in a unique situation of having numerous vaccines available to help us control most of the major disease processes in livestock, horses and small animals.

The livestock industry as a whole, has not taken full advantage of the new resources available to them. Recent advances in immunology has provided a vaccine for pink eye, several vaccines for the respiratory disease complex including Bovine Syncytial Virus, Hemophilus, Somnus, and Pasteurella. Several vaccines for Reproductive diseases include Brucellusis, Leptospirosis, and Vibriosis and are very effective. With these vaccines, most cases of infectious diseases can be prevented.

The equine industry has been more progressive in their implementation of preventative medicine procedures. It has been proven that good nutritional, vaccination and deworming programs can prevent most medical emergencies and illnesses in the horse. Since the nature of the horse is one of "fright and flight", proper handling facilities such as good fences, feeders, and shelters could almost be mentioned as preventative medicine procedures.

In small animal medicine, we have seen the advent of several new diseases and researchers have responded with preventions and treatments. The Parvovirus in dogs swept the United States in the early 80's and now the Coronavirus is causing similar problems in the mid 80's. The Leukemia Virus of cats can cause any number of clinically evident symptoms including abortion, respiratory infections, loss of weight, or any chronic infection. New vaccines for these conditions have been developed and are very effective. Of course, the well known vaccines for Rabies and Distemper help prevent numerous cases of illness every year.

The challenge to practice preventative medicine instead of treating one outbreak of disease after another is a challenge indeed. It costs much less to prevent problems than to treat problems after they occur. Only through well planned regimens and good cooperation can the optimum in preventative medicine be achieved.

STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—With the Legislature having just convened, a federal district judge is getting tough with lawmakers over the controversial and overcrowded Texas prison system.

He has their attention. Last week, Tyler federal judge William Wayne Justice threatened to fine the state for contempt of his longstanding court orders to upgrade prison conditions.

The penalty could be as much as \$24 million a month, and state coffers contain no extra cash right now.

Justice's warning prompted Gov.-elect Bill Clements to schedule a private meeting in the judge's hometown with Attorney General Jim Mattox included.

Clements and Mattox met earlier with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis to line up ways to defuse this cash bomb which could drain the already anemic state budget.

"Landmark" Contempt

The landmark contempt ruling is regarded nationwide as the hardest constitutional collision between state and federal governments over prison reform.

In effect, Judge Justice has the entire Legislature's feet to the fire, forcing them to appropriate millions in the next three months for prison reforms. A gutsy undertaking.

Justice ruled the Texas Department of Corrections has done little or nothing to meet the reform order handed down during Clements' first administration, but state and prison officials claim much progress has been made.

According to Hobby and Lewis, prison appropriations have more than tripled since the court order, maintained even during the summer's controversial budget crisis special sessions.

Surprise Visit

Departing Gov. Mark White is being made the scapegoat in Capitol halls for not making headway on the prison issue.

In defense, White took reporters on a surprise visit to two prisons last week to publicize that conditions weren't as bad as made out to be.

He criticized Justice as "myopic" and said Clements is making Texas a "laughingstock" for the nation. At one point he characterized Clements as an "old goose." Their rivalry is alive and well.

White's maneuver, probably his last as governor, under-

scores his genius for using the media to make his points. His point this time is that many improvements have been made in the prison system, that Justice's fine threat is not necessary, and the prison is in compliance with much of the reform order.

Other Highlights

• Clements and new Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon have scheduled a meeting with President Reagan and other federal officials to push for an oil import fee.

• As reins change hands, Clements fired some 60 employees on White's staff by letter. Not all will be replaced. Clements, himself, resigned as board chairman at Southern Methodist University.

• Attorney General Mattox released figures claiming his office returned to the state treasury last year \$34 for every \$1 in state money spent.

• Treasurer Ann Richards was sworn in by a host of notaries public on her staff; new Railroad Commissioner John Sharp was sworn in by Mexican American Democrats chair Ruben Bonilla.

• The State Board of Insurance asked lawmakers to give it the power to force insurance companies to make restitution to wronged consumers, particularly for systematic overcharges for policies.

• State Sen. Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson, has filed a bill to abolish the prison system's program allowing for early release of good conduct inmates when prisons grow overcrowded.

• Former Irving State Rep. Bob Davis will be Clements' budget director. Davis once chaired the Ways & Means Committee.

• On the economic front, Japanese investors are coming to the Rio Grande Valley. Furukawa Electric of Tokyo with a Michigan company will start an auto parts company headquartered in El Paso with a maquiladora plant in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. The maquiladora program allows raw materials into Mexico duty-free for manufacturing, then the products are exported with limited duties into the U.S.

Opponents of the program argue that cheap Mexican laborers take jobs from Americans; proponents say those jobs were going to Korea or other nations anyway.

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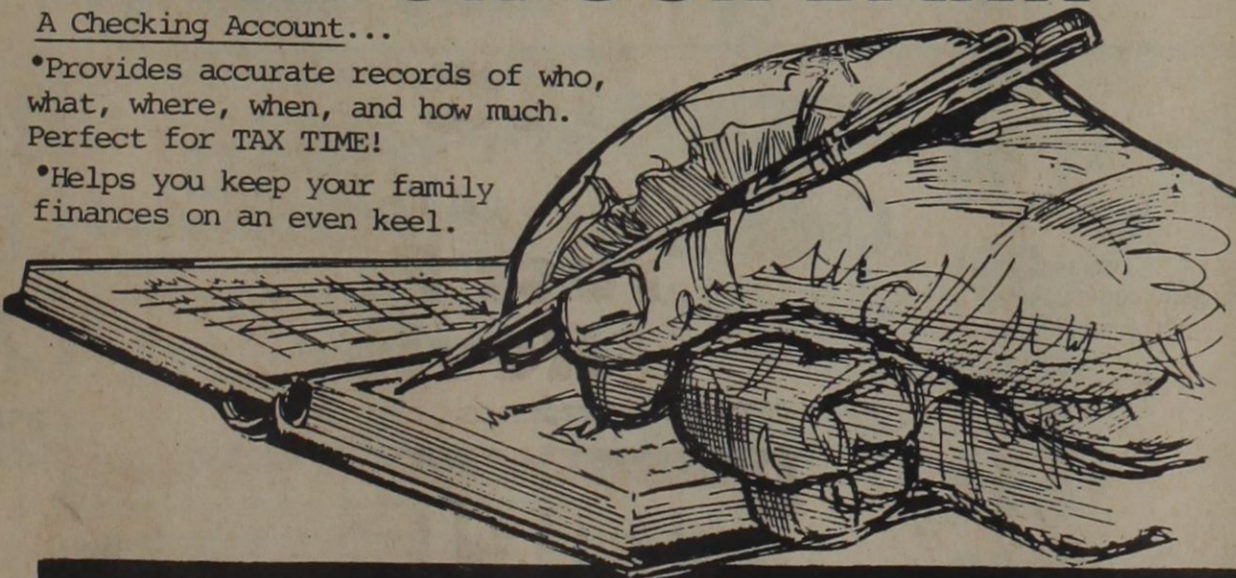
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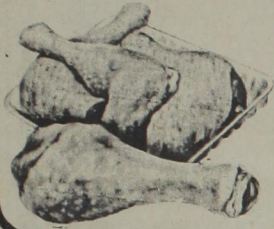
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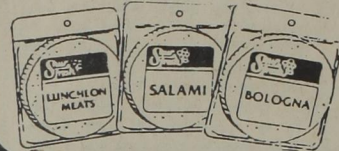


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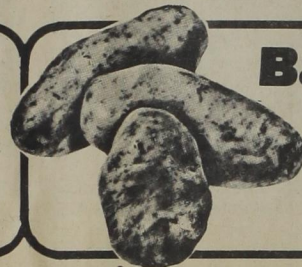
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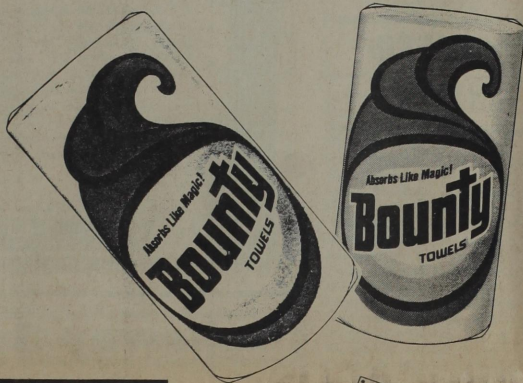
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Visiting in the M. F. Dill home were Nash Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Walker, Jewel Thompson, Juanita Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Radliff and L. A. Richardson all of Cross Plains.

The Dill's son, Marvin Dill and wife of Kingsland, were also guests.

★★★★

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Curry and two children visited his mother, Gertie Powell, on their way home to Comstock following a trip to Stockton, Missouri. The family had visited Mrs. Curry's parents during the Christmas holidays.

★★★★

Rex Angeley of Nacogdoches, son of the late O.K. and Clara Angeley, visited relatives in Cross Plains and Burkett during the holidays. Rex spent New Year Eve night with his aunt, Veda DeBusk, before returning home on Saturday.

"Charm is character exercising its influence."
Edgar Magnin

COTTONWOOD NEWS

By BEVERLY BROWN

On Friday, January 16, the 1987 Cottonwood Musical season will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the local community center. All area musicians, singers and entertainers are cordially invited to attend and participate. The center will be opened at 6:00 p.m. Refreshments of sandwiches and pies, coffee, tea or lemonade may be purchased in the cafeteria. Plan to attend and visit with your friends, neighbors and kinfolks.

On January 5, G. W. and Garland Childers of Odessa visited with Blanton and Lillie Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Childers visited recently in Cisco with her sister and husband, Violet and Roy Edwards. The couples went to Abilene last Tuesday on a shopping trip. On Saturday, they went to visit Mrs. Jessie Wilcoxon in Cross Plains.

Aubrey Childers of Abilene was at his parents', the Blanton Childers, on Sunday and help his Dad tend to feeding cattle.

Daisy and Wes Holcomb visited Saturday with her sister, Ethel Anderson.

On Sunday, Mrs. Ethel Anderson had dinner with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sowell, Matt, Mandi and Malysa. Ethel had coffee with Daisy and Wes Holcomb Sunday afternoon.

The Cottonwood Regional Community Association General Meeting of the ladies of the community will be held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, January 21, in the Cottonwood Community Center. The board members will meet at 9:00 a.m. prior to the General Meet. All ladies of the area are urged to attend.

Visitors in the J. P. Clark home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson and son, Brian, of Clyde and James Joy also of Clyde.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

JANUARY 15—JANUARY 21

BREAKFAST

THURSDAY — Bacon, eggs, biscuits, honey, orange juice, milk.

FRIDAY — Holiday.

MONDAY — Hash browns, gravy, biscuits, grape juice, milk.

TUESDAY — Pancakes, sausage, syrup, butter, orange juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Buttered oatmeal, toast, grape juice, milk.

LUNCH

THURSDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable beef soup, crackers, peaches, milk.

FRIDAY — Holiday.

MONDAY — Fish w/tarter sauce, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, cornbread, milk.

TUESDAY — Cheese nachos, pinto beans, salad, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken nuggets w/gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, honey, milk.

Friday Is Student Holiday

Friday, January 16, will be a holiday for students of Cross Plains ISD. Teachers will have a work day between semesters.

Classes will resume on Monday at 8:20 a.m.

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — their 65th Wedding Anniversary.

Mansel And Netia King Celebrated 65th Anniversary

Mansel and Netia King recently celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary. They were married January 1, 1922 in Mullin, Texas. The Kings moved to Cross Plains May 7, 1925 where Mr. King was a barber for a number of years.

In October of 1982, the Kings moved to San Antonio to be near their daughters, Mrs. Norma Gibson and Mrs. Lynda Gray. Their address in

San Antonio is 13607 Wycliff Rise — Zip 78231.

PIONEER NEWS

By ESTHLOY S. DICKSON

Last Sunday when I got home from Church, I wanted to call Karen — my phone was dead—dead as a door knob. I tried it several times, then drove to Cliffy's service station and asked a young man there to dial my number to see if he could get through. He dialed and the phone apparently rang. I asked him to call the operator and have her dial my number. She said it rang ok.

I drove back to the farm, the phone was still dead, dead, dead—made me so unhappy, I banged that little white job on the counter—in a "temper fit"—then it opened up and I had a dial tone. Rah, rah!

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Brown of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Ethel Brown last Saturday. The Rev. Jasper Cook visited Mrs. Brown on Sunday. Other visitors were Lou Grider and Mrs. Earl (Velma) Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cundiff of Aubrey (near Denton) came in on first Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee. She is the former Norma Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller attended the singing program at the Pioneer Pentecostal Church Sunday afternoon. She reported only a small group present.

J. T. and Betty Beggs visited Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Barton on Thursday afternoon. Betty and Mrs. Barton went shopping in Brownwood on Saturday. Friday evening J. T. and Betty visited neighbors, L. W. and Janet Mitchell.

Mrs. Viva Westerman visited about two hours with Jean Fore last Sunday. Mrs. Frankie Smith of Rising Star also visited Jean Sunday afternoon.

Alan Fleming visited grandparents, Nell and Joe Fleming, last weekend. On Thursday, Mrs. Wanda Flippin visited Nell. She brought over Winnie's sewing machine for Nell to work on and adjust. Aren't good neighbors great!

CJC Continues Registration

Cisco Junior College's Director of Admissions, Olin Odom reminds area residents that registration will continue through Friday, January 23 at the Cisco campus and all off-campus locations.

Though there will be no problem in registering as late as January 23, Mr. Odom urges those who wish to take college courses to register now in order to begin attending classes. Classes are presently in session and a minimum amount of missed time is beneficial to the student.

Students may register at the main campus in Cisco, at the Clyde Educational Center, or at the Abilene campus at anytime during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"A man of 60 has spent 20 years in bed and over three years in eating."
Arnold Bennett

Community Calendar

JANUARY 18

Colonial Oaks Nursing Home church services will begin at 3:30 p.m., conducted by the Jesus Name Pentecostal.

JANUARY 19

The Woodmen of the World will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center on Monday, January 19. All members and prospective members are cordially invited to attend.

JANUARY 23

The Ladies Luncheon will be held Friday, at the Lakewood Recreation Center. Minnie Cunningham and Lou Grider will be the hostesses.

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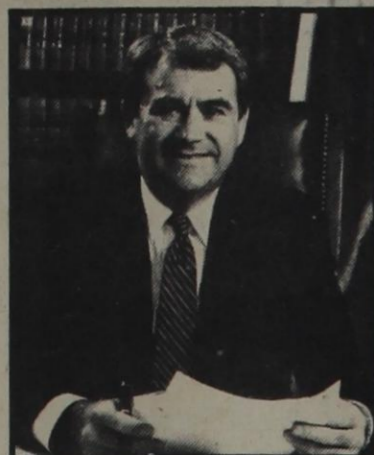
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CONSUMER ALERT

by
Jim Mattox
Attorney General

Lotteries Are Illegal In Texas

Although lotteries are legal in some states, they are still illegal in Texas. In addition, it is illegal to send lottery information into the United States from other countries. At least one Canadian organization is sending gambling information into Texas. Those who respond through the mails are also in violation of federal laws, according to postal authorities.

FOREIGN LOTTERIES

The post office is conducting an investigation of the illegal Canadian operation and will attempt to stop any mail going back to the lottery operators. So, if you have tried to enter such a lottery, don't be surprised if your entry is returned to you marked "Return to Sender."

CHARITY

Most people do not realize that lotteries conducted for charitable purposes are also illegal. For example, a local boys club may sell lottery tickets at \$1 each to raise money for football uniforms. The prize may be anything from a color TV, to a home-cooked meal. Or a church group may "accept donations" for chances to win a prize in order to help collect money for refugees or other needy people.

Either way, the law is the same. Persons who set up the lottery and persons who buy lottery tickets are committing criminal acts.

BINGO

In areas where voters have authorized charities to conduct bingo games, those charities licensed by the Comptroller of Public Accounts may conduct such games. There are a number of rules concerning legal bingo, which are set forth in art. 179d TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. If your group is interested in being licensed for bingo, contact the State Comptroller's Office at (512) 475-2386.

If you have received a solicitation for entering a lottery, your best course of action is to throw it away or turn it over to local postal authorities.

FOR MORE HELP

If you need more help or information on consumer problems, contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

Annual Girls Scout Cookie Sale Begins January 16

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale begins Friday, January 16. We will again this year be offering your favorites of Pecan Shortees, Samoas, Thin Mints, Do-si-dos, Tagalongs, Chocolate Chunks, and the 24 calorie Trefoil. Cost of a box is \$2.

Girls will begin knocking on doors Friday and will be taking orders only at this time. Money will be collected when cookies are delivered February 20-28.

Local troops received 20 cents for each box sold. Another portion of the \$2 is retained by the Heart of Texas Council which is used for improvements at Camp Woodlake, our council camp located at Lake Brownwood.

If you are not contacted and would like to order cookies contact local association chairman, Bettie Cavanaugh at 725-6284.

The Cross Plains Association thanks each of you who have helped us in any way in the past and appreciate your continued support through the cookie sale.

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 15
David Strickland
Gary Childers
Mrs. C. R. Cook
Starr Appleton
Mrs. Jackie Pancake
Regina Fleming
Mrs. Vernon Donaway
Velma Byers
Monty Richards
A. C. Gaines

JANUARY 16
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ROWDEN NEWS

By MRS. N. V. GIBBS

The second week of the New Year has been a mixture of weather — rain on Thursday night measured an inch and one fourth at the Gibbs place. Tuesday was a beautiful warm day for any outside work.

Since all the rains, stock tanks are filled to the brim and as the old timers used to say, "the bottom soil is there for a good crop year." We hope that is so for the upcoming year.

Schools resumed classes last Monday. Children riding buses had to be up earlier than during the two weeks' holiday vacation.

When Dorothy Watson was contacted for her weekly news and asked if she had been busy — her answer was yes — cooking for her family that was all at home for the school vacation. She and Robert did make a business trip to Dallas this week and her cousin, Jim Needham, and his wife of Coleman visited during the week.

Nancy Palmer of Clyde stopped for a visit in the N. V. Gibbs home Sunday afternoon. She first went to her parents, Joyce and Sterling Odom's house, but they had gone to Pioneer to celebrate Ivon Odom's birthday, which was Sunday.

Bob and Kathy Dye spent the weekend in Mason with her mother, Anna Dendy.

Six year old Leigh Harrell was honored on her birthday Saturday with a party with her school classmates in Baird. While talking with her father, Don Harrell, Leigh was heard laughing, Don explained that she was blowing up balloons and could hardly wait to have the party. Happy Birthday, Leigh!

Don Harrell made a business trip to Midland during the week.

N. V. Gibbs is still on the sick list, his visitors this week were members and teacher of his Sunday School Class. Alton Tatom of Atwell, Wimpy McCoy of Cross Plains, Hadden Payne of near Cross Plains and our neighbor, James Reynolds. He appreciates each of your visits and calls.

A neighbor of Emma Johnson, Lee McNutt, drove Emma to the Brownwood Hospital Tuesday to visit her sister, Susie Mauldin, who is slowly recovering from surgery. Susie's Room No. is 409B.

Visitors this week in the Emma Johnson and Lizzie Burks home were Charlie Burks and stepson, Joey, of Potosi and Carroll Burks of Abilene.

Trey Fortune spent Friday night and Saturday with Bill Steele. They were out riding bikes in the pasture Saturday morning.

Edna Dye had her family dinner Sunday in her home. Her two brothers

and wives, Ed and Betty Sayre of Breckenridge and Franke and Mildred Sayre of Eastland. A sister-in-law, Mary Sayre, will also spend the week with Edna.

Lora Fay Harris was in Cross Plains Saturday morning visiting her mother, Mary Belle Odom, in the rest home.

Ellen Carpenter of Denton spent the weekend with her parents, James and Dorothy Reynolds, while her husband, John, was working.

While in Baird during the week, Gene and Vernie Belle Mauldin visited Velma Shelton and Vernie Belle had visits with Ima Gibbs and Mary Finley. Their visitors during the week were Roland and Kenneth Mauldin of Denton Valley.

Wednesday, Irene Masters of Snyder and Roland Mauldin of Denton Valley drove their parents, Gene and Vernie Belle Mauldin, to Llano where they attended the funeral of Majorie Lee Davis, niece of Mrs. Mauldin.

She had been ill with cancer for some time. The family was joined by Majorie and Danny Brown of San Antonio. The two Majorie's, cousins, were the same age, and had been close through the years.

News from the valley was a letter from Nell Gunderson, sister of Joyce Odom and this writer, that her husband, Gundy, was recuperating well from his recent heart surgery. He will see his doctor in Austin later this month. They are enjoying the weather in McAllen.

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