ter cold for the past few days.

area registered two, zero and

The cold was dry. No moisture

In Callahan County filing in the

Peace in Baird, Precinct 1; Ida

Mae Waddell for Peace Justice in

Precinct 8, Putnam; and Clyde,

Precinct 5, Clyde, incumbent Lee

Savell and Jesse H. Henley, pres-

ently a deputy. Curtis and Wad-

dell are incumbents.

fell with it. It was believed that

slightly above or below.

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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1982

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Bitter Cold Freezes Area

As Mercury Dips To Zero

SEVENTY - THIRD YEAR

## Gas Rate Hearing Set At Austin Thursday

Asks Third Term In Austin

lus part of Denton County, in flation due to increased bene-

Railroad Commission at Austin in ure would be. a hearing to establish a rate for Local Flame personnel did say natural gas to customers..

Cross Plains City Council has it would take more than one day. 2.45 p.m. respectively. Buses will progressed reaching a low point unanimously opposed a request by They also indicated a waiting per run at 2:45 pm., about an hour of about zero degrees or just Flame Gas for an increase in riod is expected before the Rail- earlier than normal. rates. At a hearing which was road Commission makes a ruling, supposed to be held on November or sets a rate. A Flame spokes-25, 1980, rate requested was \$6.50 man said, "We would like to come school during the two-day test for first 1,000 cubic feet and \$6.31 home with a definite answer, but and then only at the respective per thousand thereafter. That do not expect it." hearing was postponed, again in December and another time or Austin for the hearing representtwo since. An interim rate in- ing Flame will be Mr. and Mrs. crease was granted by the Rail- Vaughn Pirtle, operators of the road Commission which boosted distribution system here, and the the rate per 1,000 cubic feet to firm's lawyer, John Hayes of Aus-\$6.39. Also since then a gas pur- tin. less per 1,000 feet, \$1.98 per thou- of Austin.

State Senator Ray Farabee an-

re-election to the Texas Sen-representing the 30th District.

nounced his candidacy Tuesday

The 30th Senatorial District will

cover a twenty-nine county area,

North Central and Northwest

Texas, if the proposed redistrict-

ing plan is approved. This will in-

clude Callahan County, Farabee.

who is 49 and a Democrat, was

elected to the State Senate in

1974 and is now completing hi.

Senator Farabee has served for

6 years on the Legislative Budget

Board which has primary respon-

sibility for preparation of the State

Budget. He was appointed by Gov-

ernor Clements to the Texas 2000

Commission where he serves as

Chairman of the Agriculture Com-

mittee. He was appointed by Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby to the

Select Committee on Public Edu-

cation and was recently appoint-

ed to the Finance Subcommittee

Over the past seven years, Sen-

ator Farabee has sponsored legis-

lation to benefit this area as well

as the entire State. As a result of

his legislation broad and signifi-

cant changes can be expected in

areas of taxation, education, and

Taxpayers will save \$18,000,000

in 1982 because of the repeal

Taxpayers will save \$8 mil-

lion in 1982 because of the

exclusion of livestock and poul-

Small investors will save at

least \$4 million annually

through the prevention of

fraud in the sale of business

Prospective public school

try from property taxes.

of the state inheritance tax.

of the Water Task Force.

criminal justice.

opportunities.

second term of office.

sand cubic feet.

Representatives from Flame It was not learned if Flame Gas, Inc. of this city and the City would still request at Thursday's of Cross Plains are scheduled to meeting the amount of original meet Thursday with the Texas increase sought or what the fig-

they did not know how long the from 8:25 to 10:15 a.m., 10:20 on the thermometer seemingly Reason for the hearing is that hearing would take, but expected a.m. to 12.15 p.m. and 12:45 to continued to get colder as the day

Among those who will be in

teachers will have to pass a

standardized test demonstrat-

ing their competency in bas-

ic subject areas, such as Eng-

Retired teachers will be bet-

ter able to keep up with in-

fits ranging from 7% to 21%,

dependingn on the date of re-

tion-type drugs fill be reduced

as much as 40% because of

stricter record keeping re-

quirements on prescription

Convicted major drug deal-

ers will serve a minimum of

10 years in prison and will for-

feit to the state all property

purchased with illegal drug

The backlog in handling

criminal appeals after trial,

currently 4 years, will be re-

duced by at least 50% be-

cause 14 courts are now able

to hear criminal appeals in-

In October Callahan County

received a direct benefit from

Farabee's lateral road fund

bill in the amount of \$79,790.-

lems which will be facing us in

the 1980's. I would like to con-

tinue my public service for the

Farabee has been cited twice by

Texas Monthly as one of the top

these challenges."

ten legislators in Texas.

stead of just one.

Street traffic in prescrip-

lish and Math.

drug dispensing.

tirem ent

## Local Schools Take

Cross Plains students will have a holiday Friday, Jan. 15, but teachers will be required to report as usual for an in-service work

First semester examinations were being given this week with first, third, fifth and seventh period class tests being administered on Wednesday beginning at 8:15, 10:20 a.m., 12:45. 12:15 p.m. with buses running at 3:45 p.m. On Thursday second, fourth and sixth period exams are on tap early Sunday morning. Readings

Only students needing to take tests in grades 7-12 need attend examination time.

Grades k-6 will be affected only by early bus run Thursday and holiday Friday.

Much of the nation including the oat crop was heavily dam- grees. Shortly after noon another predicting more cold with premajor portion of Texas and Cross, aged, but it was also believed northerly wind began blowing, cipitation in form of snow for Plains has been in the grip of bitwere not severely damaged.

The extreme cold sent tempera-Gas pressure in Cross Plains tures tumbling as it blew in was weakened in peak usage in some paces, but service was not curtailed as it was in many cities in this section of the state. above or below early Monday.

Southerly winds began warming the frozen area Monday and temperaturues rose steadily through Lowest reported in this area was Monday night until Tuesday mornin the City of Cross Plains where ing high twenty readings were one thermometer nosed down to minus four degrees. Many in the

Cross Plains did not receive any precipitation Monday night, but much of the area did. Interstate 20 was extremely slick in the Cisco and Eastland areas as was further east. Reports were! that to the south and west of this sector roads were also hazardous. Mail delivery was delayed in I have today announced my in-

through about noon Tuesday when Attorney by the Commissioners

Buff, Jr. Bandsmen

Earn District Spots

spective Region II Texas Music

at a 7:30 p.m. cencert Feb. 6 in

Behrens Hall at HSU. Rehearsa

will be Feb. 5 and 6.. Bill Woods

HSU Director of bands, will di-

rect the high school band. He is

the TMEA vice president. Sam

Kobertson, Snyder band director,

Three local high school musi-

cians won places on the district

band in competition!. They are

Vance Wilson who captured sixth

chair in the 20-piece cornet sec-

tion, Chris Porter who won 14th

chair in the 16 member group,

and Roger Hinkle who earned

Five Cross Plains junior high

schools bandsmen won places on

Denise Flippin claimed 10th

places in the four-place French horn section were Dana Phillips

and Lynn Reeves. Delilah Parket

won sixth place in the percussion

section. Clay Richardson was first

alternate in the cornet division.

rushed to an Abilene hospital

from Cross Plains December 31,

been transferred to Houston at

Upon entry to the hospital Sun-

day Valerie has been going

through tests for physicians to

determine method of correcting

A love fund, Valerie Callaway

sixth chair baritone.

was delegated alternate.

will direct the junior high band.

mons University in Abilene.

## that the wheat and barley crops and nweather forecasters were Tuesday night.

#### Robert E. McCool Asks **County Attorney's Post**

Robert E. (Bob) McCool concerning his candidacy for the post of Callahan County Attorney for an unexpired term. He presently holds that post, having been appointed after the resignation of Don Wilson, who was elected two years ago. Mc-Coool's statement follows.

Cross Plains to mid-afternoon be- tention to seek to complete the on the 19881 hot check crackdown cause of icy roads in Weatherford unexpired term of County Attorney for Callahan County. As you The warming trend continued know, I was appointed County

mally be elected in November of substantial amount of income. Members of the Buffalo Band 1984, due to my being appointed, I am confident that the voters Band earned places on their re- year

bill in the legislatuure last session two years. which provided Callahan County. through the County Attorney's of-

fice, with jurisdiction over all fel-Editor's Note. Following is onies committed within Calahan official statement to voters from | County. This meant that no longer did crifinal cases affecting citizens here have to depend on whether or not the District Attorney in Abilene had the resources to deal with them or not. I continued the streamlining of

the office which was begun by Mr. Wilson and brought into the County Treasury over \$18,000.00 in traffic appeals alone, along with over \$25,000 which was collected and turned over to mcrehants.

Of even greater economic impact was my structuring of a plan, in cooperation with Judge one thermometer showed 52 de- Court following the resignation of Kfiffen, the Commissioners and Don L. Wilson in the fall of 1980 | County Treasurer, Dora Houn-The law requires that an ap- shell, whereby the County would pointee in my circumstance run draw interest of current market for the office in the next gen- rates on deposits which previouseral election; therefore, though ly were layingn dormant. This the County Attorney would nor- provided the County with another

and Junior High School Buffalo this year will also be an election of Callahan County are as satisfied with my performance during My first year has been one my tenure here as I am proud of Educators Association District which has had significant in- it and will allow me to continue pact on the County. In coopera- my policies and to further im-Students chosen are to perform drafted and had introduced a ty Attorney's office for another

ROBERT E. McCOOL.

#### 1982 Promises To Be chase adjustment clause has add- Cross Plains will be represented ed two different amounts, the first by Mayor O. B. Edmondson, pos-**Politically Active Year** was \$2.43 per 1,000 cubic feet and sibly a councilman or two and second and most recent and 48c the city's lawyer, Don Butler also The year 1982 promises to be an | not later than 6 p.m. December

interesting off-year election time. 1. In Texas offices are at stake ranging from U. S. Senator to Democratic Primary thus far have State Senator Ray Farabee precinct level. County and pre- been McCool for County Attorney; cinct races could stir most of the Bobby Curtis for Justice of the interest in Callahan County.

Among those county offices which will need to be filled January 1, 1983, are County Judge, County Clerk, District Clerk County Treasurer, Commissioner of Precinct 4. Commissioner of Precinct 2, and Jusice of Peace offices. Office of County Attorney will also be up for grabs sinc Don Wilson, elected in resigned, and his place taken by an elected representative.

Robert E. McCool, who has been serving as Callahan County Attorrey by appointment of the Com-

First primary election will be

No other county or precinct of- Ray Purvis ficers have made intentions known | Charter Night activity is curhere. Congressman Charles Sten- rently slated for the Cross Plains holm has announced that he will seek another term, but has made January 26. no formal statement to voters.

chair clarinet of 18, and Troy Deadline for filing for offices is Trade At Home - Save Money

#### Band Saturday at Hardin-Sim-Kiwanis Chapter Night Set For Jan. 26

All Kiwanians in Cross Plains who may wish to become charter missioners' Court, has announced members of the Cross Plains chaphis intention to seek that office ter are reminded that Charter in primaries and general elec- Night has been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Dan Johnston is president of the May 1. General Election will be newly formed chapter here, and he joined Vaughn Pirtle in Only, other candidate having prompting those who might wish formally announced intention to be charter members here to with the Review other than Mc- contact him or Pirtle or other of-Cool, is State Senator Ray Fara- ficers of the chapter. W. G. (Winibee who is seeking a third term. py) McCoy. O. B. Edmondson or

School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. on

#### Cottonwood's Cemetery **December Gifts Net \$167**

#### Musical Carded At Cottonwood Friday

that age group's band and one Community Center January 15 Harris won fifth chair tuba in six

places. Winning third and fourth p.m. Virginia Callaway, president of the sponsoring Cottonwood ladies Quilting Club, invited everyone to the admission free jamboree, but especially urged all area musi- ber amounted to \$123.82. cians to be present and perform. 'We need you," she directed toward musicians. Music will be-

gin by 7 p.m. "We'll try to have big fires, the club president said.

Sandwiches, pie and coffee will be available during the mu-Miss Valerie Callaway, who was sical.

#### Garden Club Plans Arbor Day Meeting

Cross Plains Garden Club will the complication. It was learned meet for Arbor Day session on cal girls eliminated Rising Star Coach Dave Kautz said that he here that additional tests Tuesday, Friday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m. at the Play On January 23

Topic of the gathering will be

The Conservation Pledge will be recited prior to the program which will be entitled "Mesquite, Wonder Tree of the Southwest."

Members will plant lipro grass

Hostesses for the session will be Mrs. Cole Tillotson, chairman, and Mrs. Hadden Payne.

The Cottonwood Historical As- during the month of December sociation received four donations in the amount of \$167.00, according to a report from Mrs. Norman Coffey, secretary-treasurer

of the organization. She listed the donors and respective amounts as follow: Mr. and Mrs. Todd Newton, Jr. \$100 and Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Regular third Friday musical is Weaver \$25. In addition two more scheduled at the Cottonwood contributions were made in memory of Mrs. Emma Strahan, and with doors opening about 5:30 they came from Dr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Strahan \$35 and Mrs. Watson \$7.

Mrs. Coffey reported that interest earned from the savings account for the month of Decem-

Mrs. Coffey expressed her gratitude to the latest contributors and to those who have given so generously in the past year and down through the years in order to provide permanent care for the old and new cemeteries at Cot-

Any person who wishes to add to the endowment fund may address Mrs. Coffey at Star Route 1, Baird, Texas 76443. She will report gifts periodically through columns of the Review.

## Drama Club Cards

The Cross Plains High School Participating in Civic Beautifi- Drama Club will present the production of Professor Maillard's Infamous Soothing System Saturday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

This is the Drama Club's first production this year, and they hope that the community will take ad-Monkey grass) at the Garden vantage of this enjoyable eve-

> For City Police or Emergency Medical Service phone 725-6666.

#### "Texas is on the right track and we want to keep it there,' **Consolation At Tourney** Farabee said. "As chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, I will work to maintain the healthy economy in Texas and Boys and girls eighth grade bas- Talpa-Centennial for the consola to provide solutions to the prob-

ketball teams won consolation trophies at the Santa Anna tournament last week end, but bowed to Eula in District 27-A play night Eula girls shaded Cross 30th District and the people of here Monday night.

**Local Junior Cagers Win** 

Callahan County to deal with Both local teams lost to host Santa Anna squads in opening I round of the tourney on Thursday. Girls absorbed a 20-10 beat- Miss McClure had 4 and Pam suffering a heart problem, has ing, and Suzie McClure scored 9 Hutchins added 3. points for the locals. Mighty Mites were defeated 27-15 with hitting 5 points to lead local scor-

scoring with 8 points.

19-17 in a close, good game. Re- about the same as in the first portedly Tony Evans put the Mites | half when the locals trailed 15-4. out front to stay with a couple game. Davis was again the top-

day Cross Plains girls buffeted Strength blistered the nets for 16 13, for two games beginning at points to lead the local scoring 6:30 p.m. Those contests are also

Mighty Mites also decisioned tion crown 13-8. Koenig was the Mite top scorer with 6 points.

Plains girls 20-19, Halftime score was knotted at 9-9. Staci Weiss and Dawn Strength shared high scoring laurels with 6 points each.

counterparts, Cross Plains boys Mites rallied to outscore the ju-In the second game Friday lo- nior Pirates 11-9 in the final canto. effort. A strong second half effort whether heart surgery will be Cross Plains boys nipped Bangs by the Mites kept the point spread necessary or not.

new 3 and Lance Clawson and In the consolation finals Satur- Terry Kitchens 2 each.

Talpa-Centennial 31-17. Dawn Cross Plains next Monday, Jan 76443. conference encounters.

Valerie Callaway Is In Buffalo Gymnasium Monday Patient At Houston

Although out-classed by its Eula St. Luke's Hospital. Devin Koenig and Paul Davis each squad played hard before accepting the 36-23 decision. Mighty

Love Fund, has been established Koenig pased the Mite attack at Citizens State Bank to help her of free tosses near the end of the with 10 points. Others tallying parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny were Tony Evans 6, Arthur Ag- Callaway, defray the medical expenses incurred. Donations may be taken to the bank or mailed Moran is scheduled to come to to Box 699, Cross Plains, Texas

> For City Police or Emergency Medical Service phone 725-1668

#### Herd, Buffettes Defeat Mozelle; Bow To Eula Varsity basketball teams at | Buffettes came from behind to 15-8. Again Miss McClure led was proud of the team for the might provide that information Garden Center. Cross Plains High School claimed post an edge and the win in sec-

double wins in their last non-con- ond and fourth quarters at Moference outing, but absorbed two zelle. Trailing 8-4 at end of first losses in beginning District 27-A eight minutes, Cross Plains claim-

zelle Buffettes claimed a close 29-27 triumph, and the Buffaloes romped to a 53-34 verdict in last non-conference contests.

Friday night in Buffalo Gymnasium Eula handed the host teams defeats in initial District 27-A competition.

ed a 13-11 edge at intermission. Tuesday of last week at Mo- That melted to a 21-17 deficit in the third stanza, but in the fourth canto Cross Plains girls doubled opposition scoring, 12 to 6, and

> gained a 29-27 victory. Paula Allen was the top scorer for the Buffettes with 13 points.

> > (Continued on page 8)

#### Rites At Boerne For Local Man's Brother

drove to Boerne on Monday to Callahan County. attend the funeral of his brother. W. H. (Bill) McDonald.

Mr. McDonald had open heart surgery about 10 days ago.

ther, one son, two daughters, a 48, D&DAL Survey. brother, one sister and several grandchildren and nieces and ne-

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Phone 725-6234 to report fire in Cross Plains.

LOCAL OIL FIRM PLANNING WILDCAT TESTS AT ADMIRAL

Edwards Energy Inc., Cross Plains, filed applications to drill three proposed 4,600-foot wildcats Cleveland McDonald of Pioneer two miles southwest of Admiral in

> Each site is on the Lawrence Purcell 160-acre lease.

No. 2-A Purcell spots 4,370 feet from the north and 330 feet He is survived by his wife, Es- from the west lines of Section

Site for No. 3-A Purcell is 3,810 feet from the north and 1,550 feet from the west section lines. No. 4-A Purcell spots 5,200 feet from the north and 1,600 feet from the west section lines.

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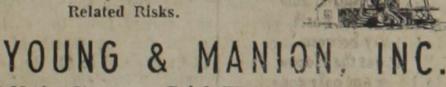
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### Pioneer News Items

By Mrs. Mabel Halsell

(First, an experience I would like to share).

The day was cold But there was sunshine The day was sad

But there was hope. The place - a lonely pasture

gravesite. But there was something beau-

tiful, unique, acquiescent; The few early arrivals, the undertakers, a preacher, the pall-

Soon friends arrived, then the

family would give the sermon

Then there was quiet; before services began

Who, but the son, would stand ner attended the farm meeting with Bible in hand?

From what he had to say. Only by what he was, did the Myrtle Kirkham.

family or anyone else know him. One whose favorite scriptures, The Lord's Prayer, The Twenty-third Psalm, and

the Creation story." All of which he read.

this land

"Once marred by erosion and grass-hindering Mesquite trees" 'Opa renewed the land, left the live-oak for its eternal greenness.

"Removed the Mesquite. All but two you saw yonder (and he

stroy. They were the homes of two land where she visited Bill Cloud

Opa loved the wild flowers. joyed the trip. What a joy to walk among them. family wreath on the casket: the flowers of Spring)

back where it came from, as the fornia, visited with them. She was creation story said.

So let only the family plant Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. Opa's body. We will meet you G. Parrish were her brother and at my home, after we have fin- wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Notgrass ished. There we would like to visit of Cisco, Raymond Parrish, Arand fellowship with Opa's friends. lington and Garmond Parrish.

"Rock of Ages" led by a minis- Cross Plains. ter concluded the beautiful service. A tribute to family devotion and an honor to God. What greater contribution in this homeshattered world?

brought this news. Mr. and Mrs. Beggs of Eastland visited them on Friday night. Betty and husbannd J. T, were in Abilene on

Monday and on Thursday on busi-Wanetta Parsons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wooody Sat-

urday afternoon. Wanetta came to visit Mrs. Sooter only to find she was not at home. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Sessums were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roe of Lubbock.

Mrs. Hiram Foster reports that all their children were home during the Christmas and New Year holidays. They had a very enjoyable visit together and all returned home without any traffic accidents. She reports a very good start off for their quilting club last Tuesday. All women of the community are invited to come and visit or come and join in the quilting and fellowship. They meet each Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Brown is feeling much better after having a bout with the flu. Her visitors were Velma Brown, Mrs. Alexander, the F. L. Deans of Rising Star, Lou Grider, Pete annd Jean Fore, Mr. and Mrs. Tillotson and Mrs. Halsell. She is very appreciative of the kindnesses shown her while she was ill, by her friends and neighbors.

Mr. Lonzoo Boyd of Early has been visiting his daughter Glenda Phillips and Vernon this week. Other visitors for the week end were Judy Slagle of Cisco and their son Allen, and Janice for lunch Sunday. Vernon, Glenda, Allen and Janice visited the Bobby

Philips in Eldorado last Sunday. Bonnie and Ben Neel of Vincent visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels last week and finished their paneling. They were on vacation from their church in Vincent. where he is pastor. Their grandson Mark Athanse, who is a stucent at Howard Payne College is returning home from a vacation trip to Aberdeen, Scotland, where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara and Jim Athan, and did some skiing while he was

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Barton were Mr. and Mrs. How-

#### Anne McDermett, 92, Interred Wednesday 1 ard Pierce of Stamford; Joe and

Melodise Tunnell of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Barton of p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, for Mrs. Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hugh (Anne Garrett) McDermett area four miles west of Burkett. of Cross Plains at the Higgin-

who were en route to San Angelo Plains area resident for 77 years. died about 4:15 p.m. at Colonial ann Bates and went deer hunting Oaks Nursing Home after a long

> Rev. Bill Weeks, a Presbyterian minister, officiated the final

Burial was in the Cross Plains and two sons, Robert and Gary Cometery under direction of Hig. and Mrs. Dill's niece Marie Dugginbotham Funeral Home of this

Born Nov. 1, 1889, in Coryell County, she was the daughter of pioneer Cross Plains area residents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Garrett. She married Hugh Mc-"You could not know Opa, our with Mr. and Mrs. Fleminng were Dermett Jan. 7, 1907, in Aspermont. He died Oct. 22, 1970. She Flippin and Denise, and Mrs. | had resided at Colonial Oaks here for the past few years. She was Rev. Stan Coleman, wife and a Presbyterian and a member of child had Sunday lunch with Mrs. the Order of the Eastern Star. A child and a grandchild pre-

ceded her in death Survivors include a son, H. H. McDermett of Balmorhea; two daughters, Clara Nell Spencer of Cross Plains and Toody Byrd of Austin; seven grandchildren; sev-

number of nieces and nephews. Pallbearers were J. L. Bonner, Jimmielee Payne, Hadden Payne, Glenn Pavne, Franzel Odom, Sterling Odom, Tommie Harris and Dick Grider.

en great-grandchildren; and a

Phone 725-6234 to report fire in Cross Plains.

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Location is on 640-acre Yease,

spotting 1,320 feet from the south

Visitors this past week with Mr.

and Mrs. M. F. Dill were Vida

Paige, Howard Shanks of Big

| Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pin-

nell, Virgie Eager, Mrs. Fredine

Hargrove and daughter Christine

HENDERSON HOLDING GETS WILDCAT RE-ENTRY TEST

Beall Operating Co. of Coleman, and west lines of John A. Wharton' Funeral service was held at 4 No. 1 Henderson is a planned Survey 174. 1.530-foot wildcat re-entry for the The project was plugged July 22, 1979, by Walsh & Watts Inc.

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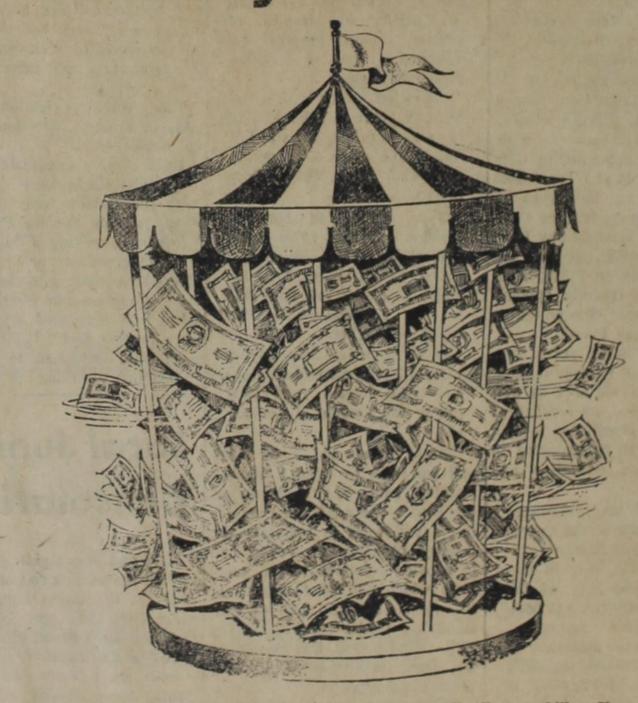
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## Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hal- botham Funeral Home Chapel. Mrs. McDermett, 92, a Cross

sell were Onis Taylor and David where he visited Gary and Lou-

in the Menard area with Gary. Mrs. Grace Norris visited her sisters, Mrs. Ruby McCowen and daughter Naomi, in Cross Plains. Blanch Brooks, Marie Pancake and her niece, Mona Wilson, all There was expectancy of who of Pioneer. Mona is home after major surgery. She is convalesc- city. ing normally but will need to Only the quiet of the moment check with the doctor next week Mr. Joe Fleming and Mr. Con-

Gene Gann of the community.

Fore on Friday.

at May last Saturday. Visitors Betty Meiron, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Winnie Flippin on Sunday. Other visitors on Saturday were her daughter Pearl Kramer of Lake Brownwood and Mrs. Kramer's "Opa loved his family, he loved two daughters and children from Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts from Copperas Cove and their daughter, Barbara Lynn, visited Mrs. Nora Phillips on Saturday and Sunday. Other visitors were Alvin and Yay Flippin and Denise who had Sunday lunch James and Wanda Those two were not his to de- Cloud toook Mrs. Phillips to Midwho is convalescing from a recent There they had built their illness. She visited with them from Tuesday to Friday. She en-

It is always good to talk with (That explained the variegated Mrs. Gann. They are well and they are looking forward to a flowers of all colors, much like visit from their son when he recovers from the flu. About two Opa knew he was born to live weeks ago Mrs. Gann's sister, and finally his body be planted Mrs. Margaret Painter, of Calion a tour with a church group.

#### SOUTH CROSS CUT FIELD DRAWS 3,500-FOOT TEST

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Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1982 MRS. JESS WOMACK PATIENT IN HOSPITAL AT ABILENE

Mrs. Jess Womack of Cross Plains is reported improving nicely at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene where she has been a medical patient since New Year's night.

She is expected to return to her home here in the next few days.

#### COTTONWOOD BAPTISTS SET REST HOME RITES

The Cottonwood Baptist Church will be in charge of the regular Sunday afternoon services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home January 17 at 3:30 p.m.

Former servicemen and women should be aware of Veterans Administration burial berefits. This knowledge can often spare the family of a deceased veteran anxiety and financial hardship. All VA regional offices

## Happy Birthday Column

Lorissa Gressett Mrs. Exal D. McMillan Charles Pippins Johnny Illingworth Le'Ann Jordan John Roberts Linda Chandler Mrs. Kate Powell Crystal Nelson Ileen Smith Todd Watson

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

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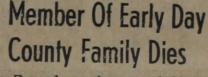
JANUARY 16 Mrs. Raymond Young Rickey Jones Barbara Havener Art Fisher Mrs. C. L. Milam

**JANUARY 17** H. R. Jeffries Theressa Driskill Ladora Allen Mrs. George Walkins Anthony Randall Wilson Anna Marie Smith Ura Mae Jones Dana Teeters Oscar Gray Christian Noah Wells

**JANUARY 18** David Wells Ricky Sanders Jacky Hinkle Martha Malone Donna Barnes 4 Ann Harper Frank Aiken Mrs. Buck Edgar Mrs. Van Campbell Shana Sheree Segura Mary Diana Rankin Conda Odom Dennis Payne Jewel Archer

JANUARY 19 Sandra Calhoun Rickey Taylor Ann Lewis Jackie Loveless C. McDonald Peggy E. Terrell Lorene Strackbein Mrs. Don Turner Bobbye Collett Mrs. A. D. Morrison Mrs. Morris S. Thomas Mary Knott

JANUARY 20 Frances Swindle Bobbie Johnson Billy Wright Ricky Lee Smith Billy Paul Golson Ramona Strahan Sharon Havens Susan Meiron Charley Havens Kathryn Ivie



Funeral service was held in Fort Worth last Thursday for Mrs. J. R. Hart, ex-Baird resident and member of a pioneer Callahan County family.

Mrs. Hart, 87, died Monday of last week in an El Paso nursing

Mrs. Hart was born in Callahan County in 1895 near Admiral and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, a pioneer family. She married Russell Hart in Baird in 1912.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962 and a daughter, Lula Mae Bennett, in 1977.

She is survived by two daughters, Anita Haynie of El Paso and Marjorie Shaw of Midland; a grandson, Bob Young of Clyde, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Heyser and Mrs. Howard Farmer, both of Baird; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and

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#### Citizens State Bank

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#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	8,202,323.94
Banking House	23,653.18
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment	49,959.91
Other Assets	34,833.61
Cash and Due from Banks	
U. S. Govt. Municipal Bonds & Sec	7,913,783.64
Prepaid Insurance Premiums	2.698.55
Interest Earned Uncollected	458.359.32
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19,951,021.42

#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	200,000.00
Certified Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,481,560.36
Reserve for Interest	
Reserve for Tax	
Reserve for Bad Debts	
Unearned Interest	2!7,584.17
Deposits	17,105,331.32
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in regular session Friday, Jan. 8, O. W. Webb, Arbor Day Chairat 2 p.m. at the Garden Center. man, about Arbor Day activities. Seventeen members were in attendance.

Topic was "Creative Landscap-

presided for the meeting. Roll tional Gardener Review, "Stable call was answered by members Color in the Landscape," by Mcs. naming their favorite perennial. Dan Johnston.

Reports from Project Commitand Property Committee Chairman, Mrs. Smith, were given duringn the business sesion. Also,

#### Ex-Locals Will Lead Cottonwood Revival

A three day youth revival will be held at the Cottonwood Baptist Church January 22, 23 and 24. Services will begin each night at 7 o'clock and Sunday morning

services will be at 11 o'clock. will be the evangelist and Jerry Clure Ranch last week, which and Route 1 Burkett, according family gathering at her grandand Sharon Lewis of San Angelo burned about 300 acres. Our grati- to Postmaster Joe E. Hanke. Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted New-Both the Simpsons and the Lewises are former local residents and their old friends.

church, noted that although it is water tank trucks; Callahan Coun- substitute carrier for the past persons of all ages are invited to participate.

## UPDATE AT 10: LAST WORD, DIFFERENT



Cross Plains Garden Club met plans were announced by Mrs.

Mrs. Alton McCowen, Program Chairman, introduced the program. It consisted of "Energy-Smart Landscaping" by Mrs. J. P. Mrs. Peyton Smith, president, McCord, Master Judge, and Na-

Door prize was conducted by tee Chairman, Mrs. Glenn Payne, Mrs. Cole Tillotson, and was a package of tulip bulbs. It was won by Mrs. Glenn Payne, who will submit an article to the local newspaper on timely gardening

> Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mrs. Alton McCowen, chairman, Mrs. A. J. McCuin and Mrs. H. E. Eichlor..

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer genuine Change was effective January 9. Tommy Brown, Ed McNutt and Route 2. Knox Waggoner, pastor of the the Taff boys for use of their designated as a youth revival that ty for its grader; Jackie and Bill six months, has been asigned to Pancake of Pancake Drilling Co. Route 1. He had been serving for their bulldozer, and all the Route 2 since retirement of J. P other volunteers who helped. Without your special help the fire could not have been con-

Mrs. W. T. McClure Mike McClure

T. O. POWELL UNDERGOES SURGERY AT HOSPITAL

T. O. Powell of Cross Plains underwent surgery at Hendrick Medical Center at Abilene Monday, and is reported to be recovering normally.

He entered the hospital Wednesseries of tests and treatment. His room number is 6405.

taxes is January 31.

#### Saturday Musical Night At Center

Country-western musical is scheduled at the Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center Saturday, Jan. 16, beginning at 7 p.m. The regular monthly event is sponsored by the Cross Plains Senior Citizens.

All local and area musicians are invited to come and perform, and everyone else is invited to be present and enjoy listening and visiting. There is no charge. Leroy Woody of Rising Star will

again be master of ceremonies for the show. Refreshments will be available

in the kitchen area, and proceeds from that will be used for future

#### Rural Mail Carriers Serve New Routes

Rural mail carriers working night out of Cross Plains Post Office are now working different routes.

thanks to each one who helped Mrs. Bill (Billie) Kelly has been Joe Simpson of Wichita Falls fight the grass five on the Mc- assigned to Route 2, Cross Plains joyed her first birthday with a will be in charge of the music. I tude goes to Cross Plains, Rising Kelly had been the carrier on berry home in Abilene Saturday Star, Baird and Clyde fire de- Route 1 for the past year and night. Her mother Mrs. Don partments for their time, work had served as substitute carrier Harrell said she had new books are loooking forward to seeing and equipment; Buck, Steve and for some time before that on as well as toys, but her favorite

> Fred Zedlitz, who has been the drawers in the bedroom. McCord several weeks ago.

Alvin Hutchins will now be the rural carrier relief.

ARTISTS TURN BAKERS;

bake sale and get their week end baking done the easy way.

day of last week and underwent a DUKE MITCHELL IS PATIENT IN HOSPITAL AT ABILENE Duke Mitchell of Cross Plains entered Hendrick Medical Center Deadline for paying advalorem at Abilene last Thursday as a medical patient.

### Rowden Sector News

By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

Coldest weather of the season hit this area early Sunday morning dropping temperatures to a low degree. Strong winds made it seem even colder, then Monday morning below zero was recorded at several homes. Most of these were recorded on the north side of houses. We are ready for

Some are on the sick list again this week. Mrs. Gene Mauldin is feeling better. She reported that her daughter-in-law, Faye Mauldin took her to the doctor in Abolene and then cooked and did other household chores while she was in bed a day or two.

Connie Steele and mother, Judy Steele didn't feel good on the week end. Colds and upset stomach are not good company.

Tommy, Evene and Douglas Dye had supper with his mother, Mrs. Russell Dye on Monday

Bill Coots of Clyde was out over the week end to help Warren Price with his cattle.

Little Melissa Leigh Harrell enplace to play is in a chest of

Mrs Sterling Odom visited Mrs. Ivon Odom in Cross Plains Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris and Sterling Odom attended the funeral of Anne McDermett in ross Plains Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Boen continues to improve, but remains a patient in the Baird hospital. Some of

Saturday, Jan. 16, beginning at and children of Azle spent the portunity to participate. Our gov-9:30 a.m. in front of Bryan's Va- week end with Carrie Lou Darby ernment is responsive when the ricty. The art club invites the in the Raymond Gibbs' home. people speak, and working topublic to take advantage of the Raymond and his sister, Ruby gether we can make improve-

day. His room number is 3305. Saturday night, January 23.

Russell, are patients n the Baird

Mrs. Russell Dye spent Friday night with her son, Edwin Dye and family in Abilene and on Sat urday attended the Big Country Porcelain Art meeting at Colonial Inn. She later visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Lusk before returning home.

James and Dorothy Reynolds enjoyed games of 42 with neighors, Tommie and Lora Fave Harris Tuesday night. It wasn't reported if the ladies were the

Mrs. Leila Gibbs was sitting Thompson also noted that if bad File Folders - The Review close to the fire Sunday during the cold weather. She was not interested in the football games as her TV was entertaining her with an old movie.

Mrs. Russell Dye and her sister-in-law, Betty Sayre of Breckenridge, spent the week end at College Station. They attended church services at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

#### Stenholm To Seek Return To Congress

Charles W. Stenholm announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for a third term in the Congress and is filing in the Democratic primary. Before a hometown crowd assembled in the Stamford High School Auditorium for the afternoon "Announcement Party," he and his wife Cindy reviewed the past three years in Washington. They expressed appreciation to all for their efforts in their first campaign in 1978 and asked for continuing understanding and help.

"I am optimistic about the the ladies from the community future," Sterholm said, "Our way The Paint & Palette Club of sat with her throughout the week. of life is the greatest ever en-Cross Plains will have a bake sale Mr. and Mrs. Larry Summers joyed by man. We have the op-

He has been undergoing tests! The last event scheduled in the and treatment and may possibly district will be the Chamber of undergo surgery today, Wednes- Commerce banquet in Cisco on

#### Inclement Weather Alert Stations Told

tions that will be notified in school dismissal. case of bad weather, for the parents' benefit.

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Those stations which will announce dismissal of school for bad KTAB-TV. These stations will be tient. notified prior to 7 a.m. Mr.

Lee Thompson, Superintendent weather should develop during the of Cross Plains Schools, has again school day these four stations released radio and television sta- would also be notified about the

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1982

MARIE DILLARD RETURNS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Marie Dillard returned to her weather are KEAN FM radio sta- home here Sunday afternoon after tion Abilene, KOXE Brownwood spending several days in an Abiand Coleman, KRBC-TV and lene hospital as a medical pa-

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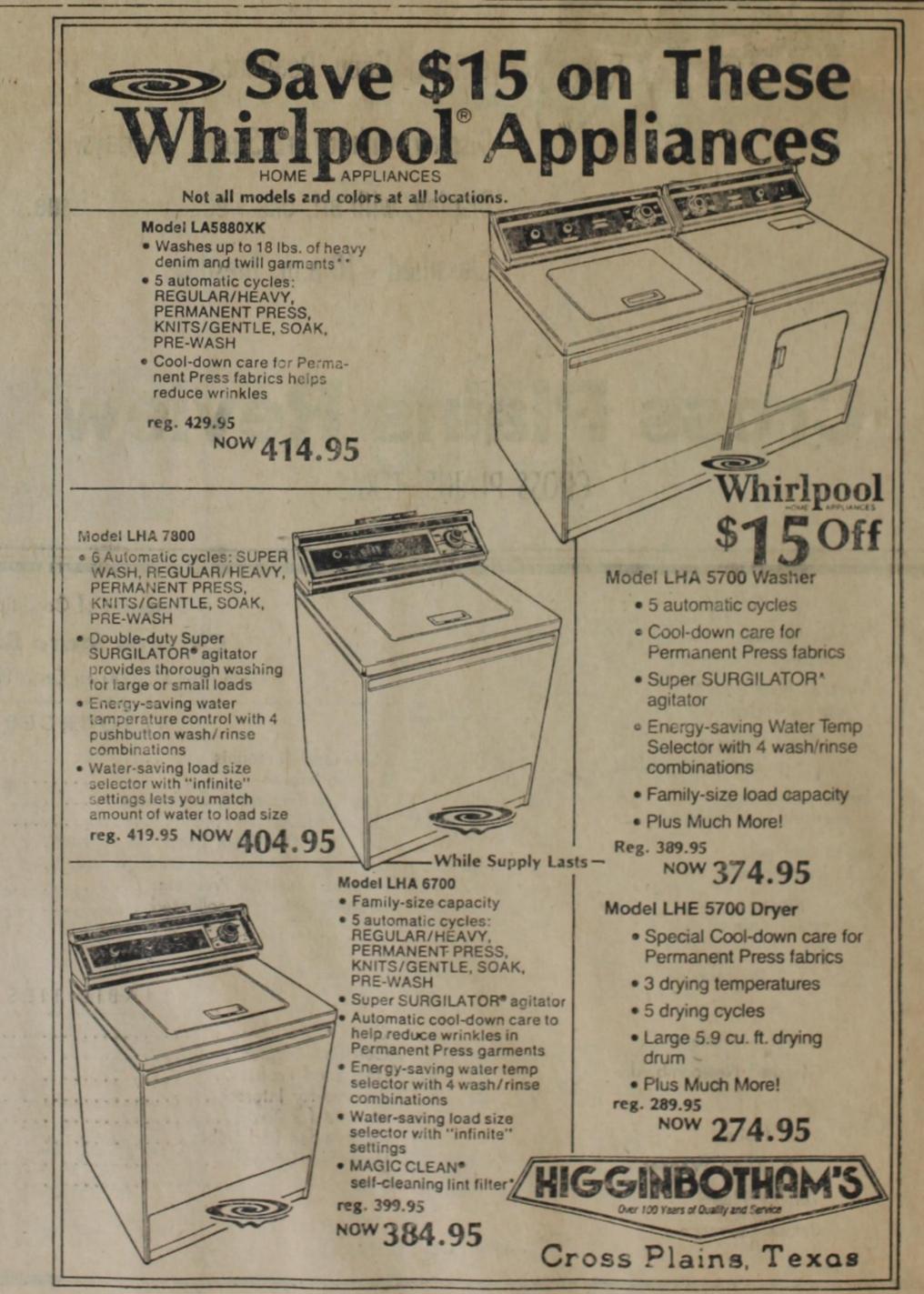
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Dr. Carpenter for his care and hours.

Thank you.

The Family of Anne McDermett

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and relatives in Cross Plains for the flwers and food brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. (Bill) Dillard upon the death of Travis B. Hoyt. We also thank you for every other thoughtful act and kindnes extended to us. Travis Hoyt Family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deep appreciation to all of my dear friends who have called, sent gifts, flowers and most of all for the prayers said on my behalf during my illness. God's richest blessings on each of you.

Evelyn Coker Jeff Coker Jerry, Linda and Matt Strickland

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The following persons have authorized this newspaper to announce their candidacy for the respective offices as listed, subject to the primary elections. This listing is political advertising, paid by the candidates unless otherwise stated.

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allotment, water well 50 ft. deep, good deer and turkey hunting. 19 A. 5 miles North of Rising Star, Love grass, soil sandy. \$800 per A. Would consider \$7,000 down, carry balance at 15%. Good deer and

turkey hunting. 28.9 A. mile West of Cross Plains, 14x60, 2 bdr. mobile home, \$42,500, \$20,000 down, owner carry.

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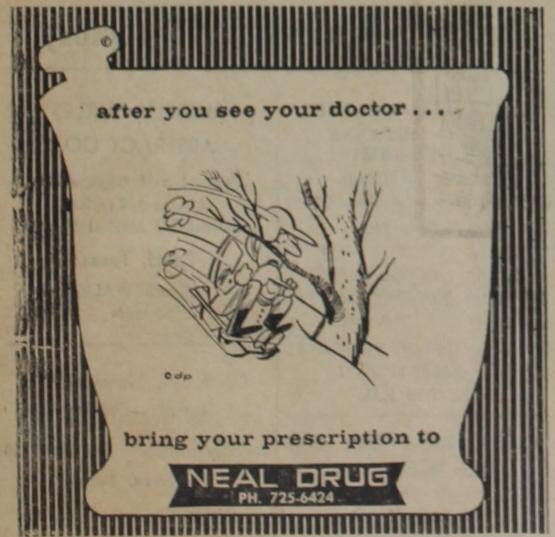
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## Willing Workers News Notes

By Lessie Baum

There were only five members present Thursday at our meeting. As we thought it was too cold to get out, and several of our members are out with colds and flu.

Mildred Stansbury, Jessie Carter, Ava Lee Swain, Blanche Hounshell and Alma Heiner met Saturday afternoon and quilted. They did more visiting than they did quilting.

Myrtle Kirkham visited Mrs. Hounshell and Mrs. Parrish at the rest home Wednesday.

Jackie Davidson visited Ava Lee Swain Wednesday afternoon, Jessie Carter and Ava Lee

Swain went shopping in Coleman Wednesday.

Tuesday in Abilene visiting and for Anne McDermett shopping.

Odessa spent Wednesday night Strahan. with Jim and Lessie Baum. Other Books have been donated by the visitors this week were Jack Wat- Cottonwood Church of Christ, Jane son from Abilene, Tom Lilley of Harlow, Charlene Burkett, and Fort Worth, and Dub Arledge, Mrs. R. C. Ames. Jessie and Eric Carter and Char- Two best sellers are now on ley Brigner.

ness trip to Rising Star Satur- God Made Them All" by James day morning.

ernoon with Myrtle Kirkham and lated this past week. other visitors with Myrtle and Boatright and his granddaughter Bill Reed, Shawn and Shari.

of Pennsylvania. Eunice Pointer visited Jessie Carter Saturday afternoon.

### Library News Notes

Memorials for Dr. Carl J. Sohns have been received by the Cross Plains Public Library from Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillard, Lorene Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Leila Gibbs, and Mr.

and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckner gave books in memory of Dr.

The Citizens State Bank, Vera Pearl Bunnell, Lois Garrett and Jessie and Eric Carter spent Betty Browning gave memorials

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purvis Mr. and Mrs. Grady Keller of gave a memorial for Mrs. Emma

the shelves "Gorky Park" by Myrtle Kirkham made a busi- Martin C. Smith and "The Lord

Alma Hefner spent Friday aft- A total of 124 books were circu-

Jay were her daughter, Frances | Mrs. Ruby Graham of Winters Thornton; a granddaughter, La and Mrs. Darnell Gresham of Dona Hales and son from Stephen- Plainview visited here Wednesday ville; her sister, Jo, and Charles and Thursday with Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reynolds of

ors in the homes of the E. N.

Hulan Harris of Big Spring vis-

Pauline Burns spent the New

Year holidays in Round Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edmond-

son of Weatherford, visited his

sister, Mrs. Mary Golson, who is a

patient in the Coleman hospital

and Mr. and Mrs. Lat Mountain

Anne McDermett's funeral.

ris, last week.

Saturday.

visiting her children.

and Mrs. Dalton Gould.

### **Burkett News Items**

By Lovera Strickland It is cold here in Burkett this Burkett is glad to have W. B.

morning (Monday). Pete Walker (Dad) Bludworth to join our city said it was 2 degrees below at living. He moved to Burkett New his house. Maybe this cold will Year's Day. do away with some of the grasshoppers that were out a few days | Corpus Christi were recent visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strawn of McAnallys and the Jack DeBusks. Grosvenor, Mr., A. H. Carroll and Mrs. Reynolds is Frances and Bro. and Mrs. Ted Bigham visit- Zora's sister, Elizabeth. While ed Mrs. Raymond Jennings and they were here they attended Mrs. Lula Havner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Havner of Monahans also visited them ited his mother, Mrs. Quinn Harover the week end.

Mrs. Linda Dodgen, Jackie and Melinda and Ruby Biehl of Coleman spent New Year's with Mr.

### Ex-Local Lady Buried At Pampa On Jan. 6

Ruby Laura Shipp, 91, of Pampa expired Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 12:20 a.m. at Coronado Community Hospital at Pampa.

Funeral services for Mrs. Shipp, former Cross Plains resident. were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ at Pampa. Officiating the final rites were Glenn Walton, minister of the North Amarille Church of Christ at Amarillo, and James Douglas of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

She was born Nov. 10, 1890, in Lampasas County and moved to Pampa in 1957 from Cross Plains where she and her husband lived from 1937 until 1957. She and Claude Franklin Shipp were married Dec. 20, 1908, at Lampasas. He died Aug. 5, 1967 Mrs. Shipp was a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. Survivors are three sons, Albert W. Shipp of Tow, Texas, Harmond L. Shipp of Pampa and Marvin Shipp of Topeka, Kan ; four daughters, Mrs. Claude Tennison of Pampa, Mrs. Opal West of Lubbock; Mrs. Loid Byrd of Melrose, N. M., and Mrs. Louise Woods of Fredricksburg. Va.; two brothers, V. F. Stevens of Garland and Patton Stevens of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Nora Shipp of Alice; 18 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

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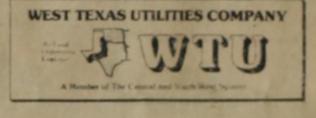
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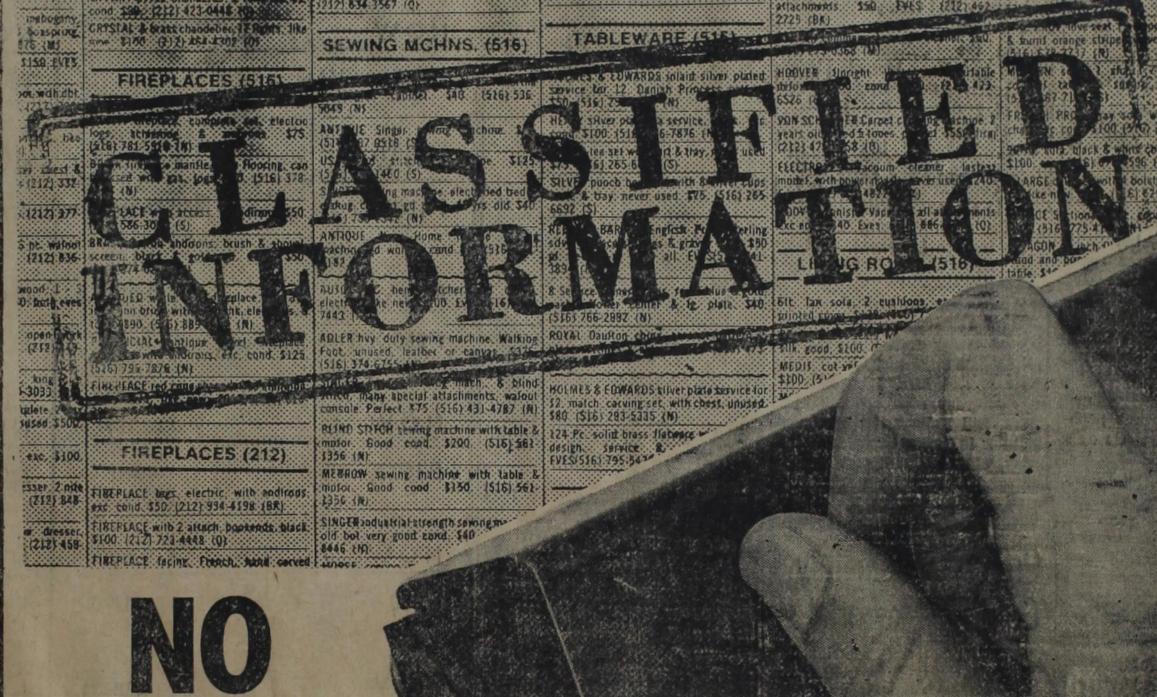
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As to the importance of trees, Cisco. Fisher cites a number of contri-

"In addition to providing lumber and paper, trees also purify for an extended period. and beautify," he says. "They cleanse the air we breathe by absorbing carbon dioxide and returning oxygen to the air. They coel and humidify the air, reduce soil erosion, beautify our neighborhoods and communities, provide cover for fowl and wildlife, and offer a natural challenge for youthful climbers.

"Bearing all these things in mind, trees actually work overtime to make our world a nicer place," says Fisher.

can be involved in tree planting She was a Methodist. at community parks and play-

shade, fruit and nut trees adapt- and Wayne Gage. ed to different areas of Texas that can be admired for genera- Adding Machine Tape, Review

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#### Mrs. George Forbes Buried Here Monday

Mrs. George (Bennie) Forbes of Cisco was buried in Cross Plains Cemetery Monday about noon following funeral services at

Mrs. Forbes died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at E. L. Graham Hospital in Cisco. She had been ill

Services were held at the Cisco Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Burial was beside her late husband, George Forbes, in Cross Plains Cemetery.

Born Aug. 20, 1890, on the family farm three miles north of Cross Plains, Mary Bennie Irvin married George Lee Forbes Dec 13, 1925, in Cross Plains. He died Jan. 1, 1973. They spent a few years in Cross Plains, but most of their married life was spent in the Cisco area with the ex-Planting a tree in the home ception of a few years in San Anlandscape can be a family project tonio during Wonrld War II. while schools tand other groups Mrs. Forbes was a homemaker.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews and grand-nieces and "Nurseries usually have a good grand-nephews. Nieces and nephsupply of different kinds of trees ews in the immediate Cross available this time of the year," Plains area include Loma Atwood, urday, effective Jan. 9. We wish rates. The visitors coasted to the notes the horticulturist. There are Ressa Glover, Earl Montgomery

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#### Cottonwood

By Bev Brown

Jan. 15 is an important day for | tions to come if they are planted | keeping water running for stock | and Toni Edington got 2 and Shelli and for the horses.

> day Harry and Winona visited and had dinner with them. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goble and Mrs. came out Saturday to visit them. day and received a not so favor- ens 7, Terrel Harris 5, Randy able report.

word on Sunday that their neph- McWilliams 1. ew, Wendell Childers, son of Evdrick Medical Center in Abilene. a.m. Sunday.

From the "Cottonwood Hill," Dayton and Clara McInnis place: They received the temperature report of 2 degrees this Monday, Jan. 11, 1982.

Knox Waggoner has his Seity Insurance Agency office in the North Cottonwood Mall. He is located in the same office building with Dr. J. O. Williams. Needing or looking for insurance, contact Allen, Miss McCoy, Valerie Whit-Knox Waggoner at 725-6101 for any assistance.

Mr. andd Mrs. Wayne Brown points. were in Dallas and Fort Worth Buffaloes fell behind 13-6 in over the week end. They visited first eight minutes, but closed the with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sneed gap to 20-17 in the second quarand Mr. and Mrs. Rich Bell in Azle Saturday night.

Route 2 in Cross Plains on Sat- a 41-29 score favoring the Piher good luck and we are going final 56-39 decision. to miss her on Route 1.

#### Cross Cut Cemetery Gets \$20 Memorial

A \$20 memorial contribution has been received by the Cross Cut Cemetery Association, according to O. B. Byrd, sevretarytreasurer, of the oorganization.

Mrs. Charlie Stone and was made in memory of Mrs. L. V. (Rosie)

Cemetery may send gifts address- gas due to the cold weather. The Texas 76443. They will be ac- will be played at Moran. knowledged in columns of the Re-

SYBLE HORN IS REPORTED IMPROVING AFTER SURGERY Mrs. Sybil Horn of the Cottonwood community entered an East land hospital Sunday night and underwent surgery Monday. She

is reported recovering very well.

Her room number is 101.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1.)

The cold temperature is keep- Runner-up was Jo Jo Koenig who ing everyone busy with those on bucketed 7. Kathy Jones and Liethe ranches with feeding and chelle Thompson each hit 3 points McCoy 1. Miss Ransburger was Those visiting with Mr. and top Mozelle scorer with 8.

Bisons grabbed the lead early in the game and controlled the tilt throughout. Buffs built a 26-12 lead in the first half and expanded

Dennis Koenig was the top scorer in his first game since undergoing foot surgery some time ago. Runner-up was Jeff McCoy with 10 Jessie Wilcoxen of Cross Plains points, followed closely by Richard Clark who canned 9 markers. Lillie went to the doctor last Mon- Others scoring were Kirby Steph-Phillips 4, Tommy Johnston 3 The Blanton Childers received Ronald Hilburn 2 and John Fred

Last Friday visiting Eula girls erett and Vivian Childers of Cisco, assumed command of the opening underwent brain surgery in Hen. 27-A contest early and pinned a 59-23 loss on the Buffettes. Fula The doctors were reported to be has a "strong team" according well pleased with the outcome of to local coaches, noting all startthe surgery that took place at 0:30 ers returned from last year's district winning squad. Cross Plains has primarily a young team.

Trailing 32-13 at halftime, Buffettes could not hit the bucket in third quarter, but rallied for 10 points in the final stanza.

Eight Buffettes counted with Miss Jones, Janet Reynolds and Miss Thompson scored 4 points each, Miss Koenig hitting 3 and getting 2 markers each were Miss sitt and Donna Stone. Miss Versyp paced Eula scoring with 12

ter. The visiting Eula boys blistered the nets for 21 points in the Mrs. Bill Kelly has taken over third while Bisons counted 12 for

Eula used a press against the Herd which was new to the locals and forced 34 local turnovers. Coach Dave Kautz said that we cannot stand that many turnovers with our style play. "We're still relatively inexperienced, but hope to improve," he added.

Koenig again was the leading scorer with 12 points. Stephens was a close runner-up with 10, followed by Harris with 8, Clark with 7 and McCoy and Alan Hil-The \$20 gift came from Mr. and burn 2 each. Cary White paced

the Eula attack with 2- points. The District 27-A contest between Cross Plains and Moran Those persons who wish to help was played in Cross Plains Tuesbuild the fund intended to provide day although originally scheduled permanent care for the Cross Cut for Moran. That school had no ed to the cemetery in care of return match with Moran, sche-Mr. Byrd at Route 2, Cross Plains, duled here on Friday, Jan. 29,

> Bisons and Buffettes will be on the road for next two contests. Gorman will host Cross Plains on Friday, Jan. 15, for a pair of games, and Carbon will be the site for the outing on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Starting time in both instances is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Both clashes will be District 27-A encounters.

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