

HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

PRICE
20¢

CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

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CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION — PUBLICATION NO. (USPS 138-660)

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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1983

1 Section — 8 Pages

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

City To Take Monday As Holiday For New Year's

Following usual custom the majority of the downtown business

firms in Cross Plains will be closed Monday, Jan. 2, 1984, in observance of New Year's Day.

U. S. Postal Service Office in Cross Plains will be closed Monday with no delivery service in or out of the city. After first class mail boxed in office on Saturday and rural routes running that day, there will be no mail activity until Tuesday morning when regular schedule resumes.

Citizens State Bank and Southern Savings & Loan will also be closed after shutting doors on Friday evening until Tuesday morning. Some other offices in the city may also take additional days over the "first".

Most downtown businesses will have a two-day break, Sunday and Monday, but for others it will be regular schedule with only Sunday off. J&S Grocery is one downtown store not closing Monday.

Cross Plains Review will close Monday, therefore advertising copy and news due by Monday must be in by Saturday.

Most of the convenience stores, service stations, dining establishments and other businesses on the roadways leading into the city will be open or work on shortened schedules.

Carolyn's Corner

By Carolyn Glover

Now that all of the excitement and rush of Christmas is over, we can look ahead to the New Year with anticipation of what is in that year for us, what took some time with buying presents and wrapping them just right was all done away with in just a few short minutes, then all that was left was a bare tree!

A lot of us, I am sure, over indulged in a lot of good food that also comes with the season, and what was left? — a few extra pounds that we wish were not there, but that we most likely did not think too much about while we were having such great fun eating all those goodies.

Now it is time to get with it and rid ourselves of those unwanted pounds.

Here are a few tips from dieting experts to help you acquire that lean look and keep yourself healthy and fit:

Drink a glass of water before each meal. It helps decrease your appetite.

Don't shop for food when you're hungry...hungry feelings result in fattening purchases.

Eat three regular meals each day. That makes high calorie snacking less tempting.

Plan meals around delicious low-calorie foods. One way dieters are finding it easier these days is with the convenient Lean Cuisine frozen entrees from Stouffer's. Their wide variety can give you the good taste you need to succeed in dieting at less than 300 calories per dish.

Focus attention on exercise. You'll tone muscles, improve your stamina and acquire a leaner look.

These tips come from Susan Rapoport, a registered dietitian and nutritionist, who has written a booklet called "On The Way To Being Lean," a guide to sensible dieting and exercise.

Emergency Feed Sign-Up To Jan 3

Callahan farmers and ranchers who are eligible to purchase lower grade of Commodity Credit Corporation corn to feed livestock are encouraged to sign-up at the ASCS Office. The sign-up ends January 3.

According to Scott Odom, executive director of Callahan ASCS Office, this sign-up period is for those producers who were not able to sign-up in the December sign-up.

Odom said the corn is priced at 75% of the 1983 basic county loan rate in the county where it is stored. Farmers purchasing the corn are responsible for transporting it to their farms.

Farmers and ranchers eligible to purchase the corn must also have insufficient feed on hand to maintain foundation livestock and poultry through the end of a 90 day feeding period. The period begins when a producer applies for the assistance. The maximum amount of corn allowed to be purchased will be 10 pounds of feed per day, per animal unit times the number of days in the feeding period.

Drunk driving accidents are the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States.

Record Cold Grips Area 10 Days Without Let-Up

A record cold wave began loosening its grip on the Cross Plains area on Monday as temperatures slipped up over the freezing mark for the first time in about 10 days.

The cold began December 16 and continued with colder blasts mounting on cold blasts. Thermometers recorded near, or up to three degrees, below zero here a couple of mornings during the worst of the frigid onslaught.

Readings of one digit were becoming almost commonplace during early morning hours. The sub-freezing weather caused a wide

variety of kinds of damage. A two-inch plug in the bottom of the water tower burst, and thawed Tuesday about noon, draining the holdings by 1:25 p.m., depriving the city of water. City officials had notified Bulldog Steel at Clyde of the problem when it was discovered, and a work crew was reportedly en route to investigate and hopefully repair the tank. "We do not know how long it will take to fix the tank, and we do not know how long the water will be off," a city representative stated.

The cold weather has caused breaks in water mains all over town, which has kept city workmen busy repairing them. Only a couple of days during the cold period has traffic been impeded. Initial instance was when it all began on December 16 and

a three-to-four inch snow covered the area. School was delayed opening until 10 o'clock. Another delay was called for on Tuesday when another light snow-ice covering shoved school opening to 10 a.m.

Natural gas supply was threatened a couple of times. Supply in portions of city the initial week end were extremely low for a while due to icing in the supply lines before reaching the city. Another scare of losing the supply due to icing later in the week did not materialize.

Many older residents of Cross Plains has said that they do not remember any cold spells of this magnitude, and where records are kept many records were set including length of below freezing temperatures, more than 200 consecutive hours.

Frigid Weather Reminds Local Lady Of Birth 65 Years Ago

By Ruby McCowen

This extremely cold weather which started the 15th or 16th of December 1918, reminded me of the cold weather we had in November 1919, at Pioneer, Rising Star and Cross Plains, Texas. Don't know how far reaching it was, but my story deals only with these three towns.

1. Ruby Curry McCowen, was 18 years old at that time and I'm sure many events of that year are gone from my memory, possibly to never return, but how can one forget the birth of the first brother they ever had there being six of us sisters already? So, you see, other very important things were

happening which was to fix the weather picture firmly in my mind. I do not know how long that cold spell lasted back there in 1919, but I believe it was worse than what we are having now. It snowed, it sleeted, it rained then sleeted again and froze over until, you could say, we were "iced in". One could skate all over the frozen mass, and you can be sure that my sisters and I made good use of the free skating. What else could one do? No school, no meetings of any kind, not even much work could be done, only cooking and washing dishes.

But, in the midst of this "hey day" that my sisters and I were having, a sinister something began hovering over our house. (It would happen at a time like this). Well, our good Family Doctor lived about a mile west of Rising Star. Many will remember him, Doctor Robert Dill. He and my Dad were friends of long standing having gone to college together and later on, both residing in Pioneer for a number of years. My Papa even named one of his daughters after Dr. Dill's wife, Gertrude. Doc called her Gertie and so did we, or sister, Getrie, who is now Mrs. T. O. Powell of Cross Plains.

Now this good doctor, had a certain date fixed in his mind concerning my Mother's health, and I suppose it was the 27th or 28th of this said November. He was a kind and conscientious doctor, treating and caring for "would

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Youth Known Here Vying For \$5,000 Bowling Prize

The following brief note and newspaper article was sent to the Cross Plains Review last week concerning Jason Foster, well known in the Cross Plains area, and his qualifying to compete for a \$5,000 prize in bowling competition at Las Vegas, Nev., starting Jan. 28.

The note, in part, read as follows:

Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foster of Bangs. He is the grandson of Frankie Barr of Brownwood and Oren Barr of Coleman, and Vivian Foster of Bangs. He has a sister, Karen."

The following newspaper article was also offered for publication. It was headlined "Jason Foster To Compete In Vegas", but credit was not given which paper printed

the item or on what date it nevertheless, follows.

"Who says dreams can't come true? 1983 Bangs High School graduate, Jason Foster is definitely on the right track of realizing his. When he first discovered at the age of six, he set a goal that he would make a lifelong career out of it.

"Even though he has been a member of a bowling league since he was eleven years old, the ball really got to rolling a couple of weeks ago when he was top scorer in a bowling tournament in Brownwood. Having participated in four other tournaments in various cities in Texas, he become top qualifier to compete in the Southwest Amateur Bowlers Association Semi-Finals in Los Vegas,

Neveda.

"The big tournament will begin January 28 at the El Rancho Lanes located right on the Vegas strip. Prize for first place will be \$5,000.00 and Jason is pretty happy to have a chance at it.

"The Bowlers Association will pay flight and room expenses and Jason will be staying in the Starcourt hotel.

"Other qualifiers from Brownwood are Mike Bailey and Edna Hopkins.

"When he began working to be a qualifier, he figured his chances of going to Vegas would be slim, if he had any at all. Now he figures his chances of winning the \$5,000 purse are slim. But after conquering the quest of getting there, he has the firm determination it takes to take it all the way. "We certainly hope so."

New Driver's License Law Becomes Effective Jan. 1

The Texas Department of Public Safety has announced that a new driver's license law will become effective January 1, 1984.

The new law will require drivers to be licensed according to the type, weight, or number of axles of the vehicle being driven and if towing a vehicle by its weight. Under the new law the use of the vehicle is not considered.

Drivers having a valid license may continue to operate according to the old law until the license expires. A person's license will be converted to the classified system when renewing, needing a duplicate or when changing name or address at a driver license office.

For the first time since 1968, certain drivers with no convictions for moving traffic violations in the previous four years, will be invited to renew licenses by mail. To qualify for a mail renewal a driver must receive a

mail invitation from the department. Upon payment of the fee, these drivers will be sent a validation card to be carried with the old license. A vision test or new photo will not be required for mail renewals.

Mail in applications will also be accepted for change of address only. Any other change requires an appearance at the local office. Forms will be made available at various public places for this purpose.

Fees for the new licenses are \$10 for all classes of licenses except a provisional license which are computed at \$2.50 per year until the persons eighteenth birthday. Except for the provisional license all classes of license will be valid for four years. The fee for a duplicate license is \$3. An examination fee of \$5 will be required when changing from a lower class license to a higher class or when adding a motorcycle class.

Top Local News Stories Of '83 Reviewed

"Half the promises people say were never kept — were never made." E. W. Howe

Washington Redskin's running back John Riggins set four records in Super Bowl XVII: most rushing attempts, 38; most yards rushing, 166; the longest touchdown run from scrimmage, 43 yards; and most combined attempts — 38 rushes, 1 reception.

As a result of rushing 166 yards in Super Bowl XVII, Washington's John Riggins became the first player in NFL history to rush 100 or more

(Continued on Page 9)

Following is a review of the year of 1983 through the bigger stories appearing in the Cross Plains Review during the year.

Jan. 5: Cross Plains and surrounding area greeted the new year Saturday, Jan. 1, under a blanket of wet snow. Jack Farmer is elected ASCA head. Another \$100 given Pioneer Cemetery.

Jan. 12: Thirty-one more gifts to EMS toward new ambulance revealed. Firemen re-elect Alton Hornsby as Chief and name Tim Bishop as Assistant Chief.

Jan. 19: Mrs. J. P. McCord selected Garden Club President. New regulations go into effect on control of brucellosis. Cross Plains Junior High School girl cage team

wins consolation trophy at Santa Anna.

Jan. 26: Snow on Friday temporarily hampers activities here. Baird hospital gets new look as improvements start. Fonia Worthly buried Sunday afternoon.

Feb. 2: Thunder showers, 40 in city, fall over area Monday morn. Dressy Cemetery fund gets \$145. Five local girls beauty titles in Abilene contests.

Feb. 9: City council passes ordinance for removal of junk vehicles. Twenty-four Callahan County 4-H Club members exhibited livestock in Fort Worth February 1-5 taking high places.

Feb. 16: Two-day junior stock show set here on Friday. John D.

Montgomery files for school board and Raymond Franke files for city council for elections April 2. Funeral service for Exal D. McMillan is held today.

Feb. 23: Jeff Levens of Clyde shows top steer in Callahan County Junior Livestock Show, and Cody Odom of Cross Plains had the reserve. Approximately 132 animals sold for \$91,000 in the premium auction. Randy Foster and Freddie Johnston file for school board. HUD review okays 10-dnit project to be developed here, says Era Lee Hanke, executive director of the Cross Plains Housing Authority.

March 2: Four now seek three school trustee places as Charles

Hadden Payne files. Two candidates filed for city seats during the week, C. A. Barr and Eddie Petty. An explosion did heavy damage to the Cross Plains Laundry Thursday about 7 p.m.

March 9: EMS ambulance at open house Sunday, J. P. McCord files for City Council. Baylis C. Pope and Doyle Clawson ask school board places. Town and Country Food Stores planning supper store here.

March 16: Callahan County Tax Appraisal District lets owners set values for taxing of business community. Putnam homecoming set for April 2. Mrs. John Berry named head of Callahan County Historical Commission.

March 23: Cross Plains High School UIL one-act play wins zone and district titles. Local Garden Club rates high at district meeting. Kiwanis Club and EMS team to raise funds at pancake supper Friday evening. Frank Aiken burned in oilfield accident Monday, and rushed to Dallas hospital.

March 30: Saturday is election day for school, city. Fifty-six at supper choose three Lakewood directors. Planning continues for Rowden-Bayou homecoming. Debbie Gosnell is named local TOPS Club head.

April 6: C. A. Barr, J. P. McCord and Raymond Franke win city council seats in light vote. A moderate turnout elected Randy

Foster, Charles H. Payne and John D. Montgomery as school trustees Saturday. Bishop Chevrolet closes doors Saturday after 36 years of operation. Local girls claim District 13-A tennis championship.

April 13: City lets \$109,288 bid for community building. Local UIL one-act play wins area. All-Sports Banquet set April 15. Roping Club brings old time rodeo back for May 14. JoJo Koenig is named to first 27-A cage team.

April 20: Band's Spring Carnival set Saturday at Buffalo Stadium. UIL "Gramer Gurton's Needle" play won regional championship

(Continued on Page 9)

To The 6,500 Readers Of The CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

The Undersigned Send Most Sincere Wishes For A . . .

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May The Blessings Of Health, Happiness And Prosperity Be Yours In Abundance

19



84

BRYAN VARIETY STORE
RAINBOW DAIRY BAR
KEY WELL SERVICE
COLONIAL OAKS
NURSING HOME
CROSS PLAINS AUTO SUPPLY
SKEET WALKER
TRUCK & TRAILER SALES
POLLY'S BEAUTY BAR
R. G. MAXWELL
CONSTRUCTION
MARK WALKER WELDING
MAYES FLOWER SHOP
ODOM'S RESTAURANT
DILLARD TEXACO STATION
TRIPLE S ROUSTABOUT SERVICE
JOHNSON'S DRY GOODS
LAWRENCE
FARM & RANCH SUPPLY, INC.

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CROSS PLAINS DISCOUNT
SEWALT BUTANE COMPANY
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SYLVIA'S HAIR SHACK
KNOX WAGGONER'S
SECURITY INSURANCE AGENCY
WESTERN AUTO STORE
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OIL FIELD SUPPLY CO.
BISHOP AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
CLIFF'S EXXON STATION
DILLARD DRILLING CO.
HORNSBY ELECTRIC CO.
SANDY'S HAIR AFFAIR
KLH OIL & GAS, INC.
CITIZENS STATE BANK

McNEEL INSURANCE AGENCY
TOWN & COUNTRY
FOOD STORE
PANCAKE DRILLING CO.
LANE'S VARIETY STORE
CROSS PLAINS
FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
J & S GROCERY
CROSS PLAINS
GRAIN & PEANUT CO.
STROUD SHAMROCK STATION
DAL - MAR ENERGY, INC.
BUFFALO PLUMBING
JOHNSTON TRUCK & SUPPLY
MERRYMAN DRILLING CO., INC.

NEAL DRUG
PIONEER FARMERS CO-OP.
RUSSELL-SURLES ABSTRACT CO.
RICHESON'S DAIRY QUEEN
HIGGINBOTHAM'S
J. W. FORE CONOCO STATION
ROSE BUTANE GAS SERVICE
CITY UTILITIES
HILLCREST MOTEL
PETTIET AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
THOMASSON INSURANCE
HINKLE T-V SALES & SERVICE
CLAUSEN OIL COMPANY
ROBERTSON'S
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

Burkett Items News

By Freeda Burkett

Christmas Eve Day has rolled around again bringing zero degrees! According to news reports this is the coldest day on record for this area in December. Many houses are without water because of frozen lines, some of which have never frozen up before.

We may not have a white Christmas and it may be very cold, but there is sometimes something good about every condition. For our community it has our Bayou frozen over several inches deep, and by yesterday (Friday) evening several young people were enjoying ice skating and by now it has frozen even deeper, so they can spend the Christmas week end skating. This is very unusual for our Pecan Bayou to freeze over enough to skate on.

All homes here are warmed by propane or electricity or both and some have fireplaces and wood stoves, so everyone can be warm, so far as we know, during this cold weather.

A family reunion and Christmas dinner combined was held last Sunday, Dec. 18 in Brownwood at the home of Aleta and Marcel Coleman in memory of the late W. R. and Muriel Chambers. Sixteen people attended including Juanita Edington, sister of Aleta, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Scot Edington and Scot's daughter, Toni all of Burkett. Some members of the family were unable to attend due to bad roads and various reasons. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Neff had her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKneely of Durham, N. C. as overnight guests last week. Many plans for Christmas were foiled by the extreme bad weather causing hazardous road conditions and sickness. It appears now like things will be very quiet and non eventful during our Yule season.

Grace Green left today (Saturday morning) for Lamesa to spend the holidays with members of her family.

Buddy of Coleman, formerly of Burkett and brother of Lillian Brown, underwent surgery a few days ago at Overall-Morris Me-

morial Hospital in Coleman. He has been removed from I. C. U. and is in room 203 if anyone would like to send him a letter or card. Buddy's condition is very serious and we do hope he will feel better soon. His daughter, Lela Jo Crocker of San Antonio is at his bedside and has been sick since he entered the hospital.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Harold (Lucille) Adams of Sherman. She passed away there on Thursday, and following a service at Sherman, she was brought to Stevens Funeral Home. Graveside services were held at the Adams Cemetery here Saturday morning. Sympathy goes to her family and a sister, Mrs. Johnnie Slack of Burkett.

Virgil and Freeda Burkett were luncheon guests at Raymond and Lucille Cross, Saturday noon when they had their Christmas dinner. Their son, Kenneth Cross and family of Ingleside had planned to be here but couldn't because of the weather conditions.

Jack and Zora DeBusk had planned to meet their son and wife, Pat and Suanna DeBusk and children of Houston in Kerrville and have dinner with Suanna's mother, Mrs. Sally Parrish. Because of bad weather the plans were changed, they stayed home and Pat came here instead to visit them.

Carson Walker of Abilene passed away a week ago at Hendrick Medical Center after a sudden illness. Funeral services were held at North's Funeral Home in Abilene Tuesday with Jerry Yarbrough, Fifth and Grape Street Church of Christ minister, officiating. Graveside services followed at Burkett Cemetery where he was buried. Walker was a longtime resident of Burkett and sympathy goes to his wife and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Walker of Clyde and their son, Edward of Abilene attended the funeral of L. D.'s uncle, Carson Walker here Tuesday and visited his mother, Mrs. Addie Newton while here.

Happy Birthday!

DECEMBER 29
Dianne Hail
Mrs. Earl Allen
Johnnie Strickland
Kenneth D. Brown
Frances Knott
Vicky Worley
Michael Blake Foster
Glenda Chandler
D. J. Roe

DECEMBER 30
Kenneth Hopson
Carol Bates
Eric Lovell
Oddie Dawkins
Mrs. Bob Dean
Christopher Hamer
Gertrude Johnson
Royce Lawrence
Wanda Jennings
Milton Baty
Billy King
Edwin Erwin
Lawrence S. Lee
Nancy Sheppard
F. L. Merrill
Sambo Fleming

DECEMBER 31
Kathy Denny
Eldon Gregg
Mrs. Lela Foster
Sam Hill
Shidley Emmons
Mrs. Norman Farr
Danielle Webster
Mrs. M. L. Foster
George Randall Dickey
Vicki Hickman Walker
Paul Golsen

JANUARY 1
Ted Souder
Joyce Williams
John Bagley
Henry Wellmaker
Charles Barr
Uva Jones

JANUARY 2
Valarie Callaway
Jessie Ray Harris
Leesa Higginbotham
Jimmy Harris
Patsy Letney
Emma Jane Hobson
Leisa Rayburn
Cherilyn Fleming
Linda Reed


JANUARY 3
Sandy Bailey Hunter
Teck Whitney
James Alexander
Cookie Robinson
Mrs. Pat McNeel, Jr.
Kathy B. Pippins
Mrs. Donald Baird
Billy Joe Lofton
Eddie Wayne Dillard
Mrs. Moreland Baldwin
Mrs. Jimmy Baum
Mrs. C. W. Tennison

Visiting and taking dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arrington here on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burks, Becky and Sheri, and Mrs. Carroll Parks, Roy Don and Greg all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Price and Derrick and grandson, Carl Price, of Potosi; Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Pope, Greg and Melissa, of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bureson, Chris and Clayton, of Merkel, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bishop, Julie and Laurie, of this city.

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Happy New Year

The phase is time-worn, but it still expresses our sincere wish for all our friends and patrons for 1984. As another year ends, we look back with humility at all the favors you have bestowed upon us and thank you for your loyalty and trust. In facing the future, we hope to continue to merit your confidence and business with better service. The entire staff of the Citizens State Bank wishes you and yours a happy and prosperous 1984.

FULL SERVICE BANKING

CHECKING — PERSONAL LOANS — AUTO LOANS
— TRAVEL CHECKS — MANY SAVINGS PROGRAMS —
DRIVE-UP WINDOW — HOME LOANS — MONEY ORDERS
— TRUST ACCOUNTS — BANK-BY-MAIL —

Citizens State Bank

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

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Help Your Heart



Hostility and Heart Disease

Hostility may be a key aspect of the "Type A" behavior profile — the hard-driving, impatient person who is at higher risk than others of having heart attacks, said Redford B. Williams, Jr., M.D., at a recent American Heart Association meeting.

Not all Type A's get heart attacks, but in studies at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, NC, over the last seven years, Type A patients showed more severe coronary heart disease than others. And the Type A's who scored high on an experimental "hostility" scale from the standard personality assessment questionnaire, the Minnesota Multiphasic Inventory (MMPI), had a particularly high rate of heart disease reported Dr. Williams, associate professor of medicine and professor of psychiatry.

Dr. Williams studied the records of 255 physicians who had taken the MMPI 25 years earlier, while in medical school. Those who scored low on the hostility scale had a less than three percent heart attack rate during the ensuing 25 years, compared with more than a 12 percent rate for those with higher range hostility scores — nearly a five-fold difference. Their death rates from all causes followed this same pattern, being lower among the low-hostility men.

Numerous researchers are investigating the mechanisms, by putting Type A's and the more calm Type B individuals through stressful experient-

in laboratories. Type A's show larger boosts in blood pressure, and larger increases in blood levels of epinephrine and cortisol, the adrenal hormones that cause blood vessels to constrict, Dr. Williams said. The Duke researchers found, among Type A men given simple arithmetic problems, physiologic and hormonal reactions similar to those seen in emergency and fight-or-flight situations.



Dr. Williams

Excessive levels of the adrenal hormones and of testosterone, the male sex hormone, have been implicated in animal studies in the hardening and narrowing of arteries.

Further studies are necessary to determine if the higher hormonal responses observed so far in some Type A persons are causative factors in heart disease, Dr. Williams said. If susceptible people could be identified early, then preventive measures could be taken to save their lives.

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N.W. COUNTY SECTOR GETS MORAN GAS DISCOVERY WELL.

Westco Energy Co., Abilene, completed No. 1 W. D. Young as a Moran Sand gas discovery well seven miles northwest of Clyde, Callahan County.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from the north and 1,974 feet from the west lines of Section 6, Block 8, SP Survey.

During the daily potential test the well had an absolute, open flow of 1,810,000 cubic feet of dry gas. The well is producing from perforations at 3,424-30 feet treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Operator set the 4½-inch casing at 3,570 feet. Total depth was 4,941 feet and plugged back to 3,536 feet.

JANUARY 4

Mrs. Linnie Bains
Jim Forbes
N. L. Dillard
Mrs. Treva Ann Garrett
Danny Myrick
Michael Chase Childers
Freddy Thate
Troy Stone
George Hoover
Shana Bagley
Ronald Allen Steele
Kayla Michelle Cupit

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Foster, Shawn and Joshua of this city spent Christmas Eve night in the home of her mother, brother and sister, Kathryn Morris, Lee E. Morris, Jr. and Mary Morris, here.

On the average week end night, one of every 10 drivers on the road is legally drunk.

Church Of Christ

CROSS PLAINS

COME WORSHIP WITH US WHERE CHIST IS HONORED

Schedule of Services

Sunday Morning Bible Class	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service	6:00 p.m.
Wed. Morning Ladies Bible Class (Seasonal)	10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study	7:00 p.m.

"Come now, and let us reason together . . ." Isaiah 1:18

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- Storm windows or insulated glass.
- Weatherstripping and caulking around all doors and windows.
- Air conditioning with a Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) of 8.5 or higher.
- Electric heat pump with an SEER of 8.0 or higher.
- Air infiltration control.

*COMPARE BELOW HOW MUCH MONEY AN E.S.P. HOME CAN SAVE YOU OVER A ONE-YEAR PERIOD

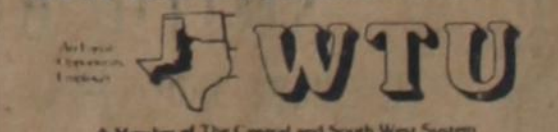
An average 1800 square foot home will cost approximately \$835 per year to heat and cool.

An E.S.P. HOME of 1800 square feet will cost approximately \$610 per year to heat and cool, which results in an annual savings on electricity costs of 25 percent or more.

(Energy savings may vary according to the type of construction of the home, family size and individual energy usage habits.)

Call your local WTU office for additional information on buying, building or remodeling to have an E.S.P. HOME. IT CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FUTURE ENERGY BILLS!

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WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Callahan County Commissioners Court is taking bids for Multi-Peril and General Liability Insurance coverage. Details reference coverage can be obtained at County Judge's Office in Baird.

Bids should be in by January 9, 1984. 38 3tc

FOUND: Pair of eyeglasses. Inquire at Cross Plains Review. 725-6111. 1 tp

SQUARE A CUSTOM TOWERS For deer blinds, antennae, etc, phone (817) 725-6587. 28 ttc

WANTED: Farm and grass land to lease. Call Charles H. Payne, Burkett. (915) 624-5245. 38 4tc

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted: Party to take over piano. See locally. Write Mr. Reid, Box 771, Olathe, Ks. 66061. Include phone number, please. 38 2tc

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Benny Glover, Publisher

CROSS PLAINS REVIEW (USPS 138-660) is published weekly on Wednesday for \$6.00 per year within 30 miles of Cross Plains and/or Callahan County; \$8.00 per year elsewhere in Texas; \$9.00 per year out of state (No foreign copies except by APO or like address.); by Review Publishing Co., 155 E. 8th St., Cross Plains, Texas 76443.

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FmHA Urges Early Filing For Disaster

Applications for disaster assistance from farmers in Callahan County are being processed as fast as they are received in an effort to speed checks to eligible farmers, Jack S. Phillips, County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), said.

Farm operators in Callahan County who suffered losses because of drought earlier this year became eligible for FmHA emergency loans on November 8, and have six months, or until May 8, 1984, to apply for loans.

"We have urged farm operators to submit their applications early even if they cannot yet certify actual losses. That will allow us to complete many of the preliminaries now. Once the preliminary application is submitted, the farmer can wait until losses are determined before providing the final information needed to support earlier estimates."

The Farmers Home Administration office for Callahan County is located at Baird, on the second floor of the courthouse, adjacent to the ASCS Office. The office is open on the second and fourth Wednesday morning, from 9 a.m. until 12 Noon.

The FmHA office in Eastland County is located in Room 312, Petroleum Building; Telephone No. (817) 629-8508. This office is open daily from 8 a.m. until 12 Noon, and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

DAUGHTER BORN DEC. 25 TO MCCAULEY COUPLE

Eddie and Kim Gibson of McCaulley became the proud parents of a baby daughter born Christmas Day at 9 a.m. at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces and measured 20 inches long at birth. She was named Mary Leanne, and is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Roy Neil and Ellowayne Tatom of Cross Plains.

Paternal grandparents are E. T. Gibson of McCaulley and the late Mary Frances Gibson.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tatom and LeRoy Byrd of Cross Plains.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alma Guinn of McCaulley.

Over the week end visitors in the home of Jessie Casey here were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Casey and Michael of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casey, Cheryl and Danna, of Cisco, Mrs. Casey's grandchildren Jackie, Joey and Julie Casey of Gorman, and Sally Whitely and daughters of this city.

REAL ESTATE

64.81 A. N. of Cross Plains on F.M. Rd. 880, OAK TREES, Coastal, 3 irrig. wells, \$990 A.

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Oral Joy Funeral Held Monday

Funeral service for Oral Joy, 71, of Cross Plains was held at 1 p.m. at the Cross Plains Church of Christ Monday.

Mr. Joy, who had been ill for some time, died at 8:15 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 25, at his home just south of Cross Plains.

Charles Butler, minister of the Cross Plains Church of Christ, officiated the final rites. Bural was in the Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home of Cross Plains.

Born April 16, 1912, at Cottonwood, he married Ila G. Rollins in January 1934 at Cottonwood. He was a retired rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Ila (Sammy) of Cross Plains; two sons, Rodney Joy and Oral Don Joy, both of Abilene; one sister, Willie Scheeb, of Augusta, Kan.; one brother, Claude Joy of Cottonwood; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Johnny Don Joy.

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Rowden Sector News

By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

What a week this has been - weatherwise that is. Water lines on and outside houses have been frozen. Ice cold and seems to penetrate any well built dwelling. It has almost been like pioneer days, your time is spent keeping a fire going and tending livestock. One good thing was staying home. Some understood better the "Saturday night" bath after being deprived of running water. We are anxiously awaiting warmer days. Hope all had a wonderful Christmas.

Those enjoying dinner and visiting in the James Reynolds home Saturday were Jim and Crecia Reynolds and son, Chris, of Midland, Janet and Tan Flippin of Stephenville and Ellen Reynolds of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steele, Tonya, Bill and Connie, had Christmas dinner in the N. V. Gibbs home. That afternoon, Mrs. Gibbs and grandchildren, Tonya, Bill and Connie visited Mrs. Leila Gibbs in the Baird Rest Home.

Mrs. Opal Steele of Clyde and Mrs. Adra Cook of the Baird rest home visited in the Tony Steele home Sunday afternoon.

Those visiting in the Gene Mauldin home Saturday were Willie and Irene Masters of Snyder and their two daughters and their husbands, Melinda and Bob Maninger, and Charlotte and Rod Clifton of Lubbock, also Roland and Faye Mauldin and two sons, Douglas and Kenneth, of Denton Valley.

Blan Odum visited Gene Mauldin during the week.

Those having Christmas dinner and visiting in the Sterling Odum home were Gini and Ralph Trevey and children, David, Scott

Economic Emergency Loan Program Reinstated By FHA

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will resume making economic emergency loans by the beginning of next year, according to FmHA County Supervisor Jack S. Phillips.

"Economic emergency loans are designed for farmers who are in a cost-price squeeze or face other financial difficulty beyond their control," Phillips said. "In other words, the loans are for a financial emergency rather than a natural disaster such as a drought or flood."

The economic emergency of "EE" program was in operation from 1978 to 1981. The program expired in 1981 but was later reauthorized by Congress. It is being reopened under an order by the U. S. District Court in Washington, D. C.

"Under the program, loans will be available to farmers who are suffering an economic emergency through no fault of their own. They must show that they have tried unsuccessfully to get a loan from

another source before coming to FmHA and that they can repay the loan over a period of time, depending on the use of the funds. The funds can be used to finance debts and related uses," Phillips said.

The interest rate for direct loans fluctuates with the cost to the government of borrowing money. The interest rates for guaranteed loans, which are made by commercial lenders and backed by the government, are negotiated between the borrower and the lender.

Applications for economic emergency loans will be available at the FmHA County Office located in Baird, on the second floor of the Courthouse, adjacent to the ASCS Office. The office is open on the second and fourth Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The FmHA Office in Eastland is open every day from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. This office is located in Room 312, Petroleum Bldg.; Telephone: (817) 229-8508.

Washington Pastor Known Here Preaches In India

Editors Note: The following article was mailed to the Review Mrs. Charles (Marie) Starr, whose son is central character. It is not known what paper the story ran in or when.

A brief note accompanied, which read, in part, as follows: "... I think a lot of people who read the Review will be interested. Tom (Rev.) Tom Starr) is a great-nephew of Cora Howland and my second son. He lives in Spokane, Wash., and pastors Valley Forth Memorial Church. They will be returning home late this week, just in time for Christmas. We've been over here "house sitting" while they are away, and listening to the news from home.

Valley Forth Memorial Church, will speak at the week long conference attended by representatives from five other nations including Bangladesh, Nepal and Sri Lanka.

Rev. Starr served on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ for three years before coming to the pastorate in Spokane. He was district director for the organization and was responsible for campuses in Idaho and Utah.

Rev. Starr will speak to the missionaries on the subjects of "Surrender" as it applies to the effective Christian ministry. He will conclude his visit with a special Christmas message on the last day of the conference.

The Valley pastor said he is excited about the concept this organization is using in training the local people to minister to their own people through preaching and practicing basic Christianity.

Rev. Starr is in great demand as a speaker. He evaluates him-

A Spokane Valley Pastor has been invited to speak at the annual Campus Crusade for Christ Regional Staff Meeting in Bangalore, India. The Rev. Tom Starr, pastor of

self as an evangelist preacher and attributes his simple message of the gospel as the reason for being in demand. Mrs. Starr will accompany her husband on the trip to India.

Burkett Burial For Louis Melton

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Stevens Funeral Home in Coleman for Louis D. Melton, 61, of Santa Anna, formerly of Burkett. Mr. Melton died at 1:20 a.m. Sunday at Ranger Park Nursing Home at Santa Anna. Officiating the final rites were the Rev. Ted Bigham, pastor of the Burkett Baptist Church, and the Rev. Leon Eason, minister of the Hillcrest Baptist Church in

Brownwood, who assisted. Burial was in the Burkett Cemetery. Born Sept. 2, 1902, in Cooke County, he was reared in the Gainesville area. He married Stella Mae Eason in 1923 in Stevens County, Okla. She died July 5, 1961. He moved to Burkett in 1939 from Bangs. A retired oil-field laborer, he was a member of Burkett Baptist Church. Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Plachy of Bangs; and several nieces and nephews. Nephews were pallbearers.

Although 16-24 year olds comprise only 20 percent of the licensed drivers in this country and account for 20 per cent of the total vehicle miles travelled, they cause 42 percent of all fatal alcohol-related crashes. Phone 725-6234 to report fire in Cross Plains.

WORSHIP THIS WEEK WITH
Cottonwood Baptist Church
 "WHERE JESUS IS LORD"

SERVICES:	Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
	Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
	Training Union & Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
	Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
	Wed. Evening Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.
	Wednesday Choir Practice	8:00 p.m.

Kenn Waggoner, Pastor
 Rick Wheeler, Youth Director

HINTS FOR ADVERTISERS

When you next call The Review, 725-6111, to place a classified ad, remember that words are your business. Words properly put together in an ad mean more phone calls and more sales for you. Follow the rules below and get more and faster results.

- Put in the address**
 Many out-of-town readers will write you, but will not spend money for a long distance call.
- Put in the phone number**
 Many readers will call you but will not find it convenient to come to your home or business.
- Avoid use of blind boxes**
 Avoid them if possible. They are difficult to answer and people prefer to deal directly.
- Put in the price, by all means**
 Surveys show that many people will not answer an ad unless the price is given.
- Keep the readers from guessing**
 On important details it is better to include them if they are relevant to a sale.
- Be available**
 If you advertise your phone and address, be sure you are not absent when the ad appears so as to accommodate the reader.

Saturday Rites For Cottonwood News

Lucille Adams, 73

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Stevens Funeral Home in Coleman for Mrs. H. H. (Lucille) Adams of Sherman and sister of Eva Slack of Burkett. Mrs. Adams, 73, died at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22, at Wilson and Jones Hospital at Sherman. Burial was in the Adams Cemetery near Burkett under direction of Stevens Funeral Home. Born June 11, 1910, in Burkett, she married H. H. Adams Oct. 30, 1928, in Coleman. She moved from Coleman County in 1948, and had lived in Sherman since 1955. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. Survivors include husband; a son, Sammie L. Adams of Sherman; a granddaughter, Vickie Adams of Gainesville, and a sister, Eva Slack of Burkett.

Happy New Year to you all. Thank you for help in keeping the Cottonwood News correspondence phoned into me. Wish you all a prosperous and happy memorable year. The "ole" saying has to hang in a little now. "If you don't like our weather just hang around for a few days, it will change." Cold, cold temperatures we have had for a week now. It has caused pumps and water lines to freeze and leaving folks without water. Electric companies are asking folks to curtail their usage and lower their thermostats. Charlie Jordan, mechanic of K-TAB, Abilene, was guest speaker at the Cottonwood Cub and Boy Scout troops on Friday, December 23. Those attending were Eddy Albrecht, Jr., Anthony Newman, Casey Williams, and J. F. Lavender, Mrs. Fran Smith and Mr. Frank Lavender. Visiting Girl Scouts were Trivina Newman, Tresha Albrecht, Sherry Williams and Laurie Lavender. The gathering was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Albrecht. Charlie explained how the weather forecasts are predicted. Why is it so cold now? Well, it all has to do with the Jet Streams, low pressure and high pressure cell movements, and this really makes it unpredictable to predict a day to day forecast. When will it change? Charlie wouldn't go out on the limb to say one way or the other. That's being on the

Social Security Help Increases 2 1/2 Percent

The Social Security checks delivered January 3 will include a 2 1/2 per cent automatic cost-of-living benefit increase, Glyn Hammons, Social Security district manager in Abilene, said recently. The automatic increase, formerly made in July checks, was delayed for 6 months by 1983 legislation designed to strengthen the Social Security system. Future increases will also be made in January checks. Social Security and supplemental security income (SSI) payments are increased automatically when the cost of living increases 3 per cent or more from one year to the next, Hammons said. Examples of the new benefit rates include: The maximum monthly payment to a worker age 65 in 1983 will increase from \$709 to \$734. The average monthly benefit for a retired worker will increase from \$411 to \$425. The average monthly benefit for a retired couple will increase from \$709 to \$733. The average monthly benefit for an aged widow or widower will increase from \$380 to \$392. The average monthly benefit for a disabled worker, wife, and children will increase from \$835 to \$864. More information about Social Security benefit rates can be obtained at the Abilene Social Security office, located at 142 S.

safe side as people will gripe either way if he misses it. Right? On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Renfro had their Christmas dinner at their home for their family. Those attending were her mother, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sowell, Matt, Mandi and Malysa, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Renfro and Carrie and Sonya Renfro. Family home for the Christmas holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickerson. Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickerson, Jr., Willie, Kevin and Mary Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Nickerson and Dustin Matthew of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hines, Jeffrey and Julie, of Clyde; Connie Potter, Rickie Jo, Porcious and April; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Franke, Kellie and Amie, of Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Lemar Nickerson of Cleveland. Priscilla Sullivan and son, James Anderson, of Abilene came down Christmas Evening to be with her parents and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams and Mrs. J. I. Crawley. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barnett had Christmas Day dinner with her sisters and brother at the home of her sister, Cora Roberts. Family members attending were Jeanne Rohus of Comanche, Jewel Wallace of Oklahoma City, Okla., Ernie Rohus and Jeanne, Ginger and Pete, and Charlie and Kay Rohus of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Kenneth and Jennifer, in Abilene.

Scabies More Prevalent During Colder Weather

AUSTIN — Although scabies is a year-round problem, it is more prevalent in cold weather, and now is the time for livestock producers to be on the lookout for this pest, Dr. John W. Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission, suggests. Cattle scabies is caused by tiny, parasitic animals that puncture the skin of cattle and feed on the body fluids. This causes animals to lick, rub, and scratch themselves to relieve the intense itching. Heavy infestations cause large, crusty "scabs" to form on the skin, hence the name "scabies". Direct contact is the most common means of spreading scabies from one animal to another. Cattle do not develop an immunity to scabies. Most animals readily develop the disease when exposed to scabies mites. So far this year, a total of 20 cases of scabies have been reported in Texas. Three of the most recent ones were in Cochran and Lubbock counties. One of those involved 5,000 head of cattle which had to be dipped twice. In 1982, there were 17 cases of scabies reported in Texas. "That may not seem like a large number, but the disease can spread rapidly, thus it is essential to always be on the alert," Dr. Holcombe said. Itching and rubbing are the best known signs of scabies. Typical lesions are hard, thick, and gray in color. In advanced cases, scabies may cover large areas of the animal's body. Affected animals lose hair from scabby areas, and the skin thickens and hardens. Milk production



Trial By Jury Gives Better Justice For All

By David S. Shrager, President, Association of Trial Lawyers of America

At the heart and core of the American system of justice lies the right to trial by jury in civil actions. It is a right which has persisted through the centuries and reached its legal maturity in this country as an institution central to the dispensation of justice. The American jury has provided an important safety valve for American society. It lifts our best disputes, resolving institutions above politics, ambition, favor, and corruption without putting them beyond the reach of the people. But the jury system is now the subject of rising criticism from those forces in the private sector who do not wish to be called to the Bar of Justice by a jury of average people off the street who can demand accounting for the infringement of the rights of an individual. More ominous still is the criticism by a certain few high judicial office holders who challenge the jury as an unnecessary, expensive, and rather inefficient vehicle for the dispensation of justice, especially in "complex" cases. These critics fail to understand that the courts exist for the benefit of the litigants and not the other way around. They equate speed with justice. These critics also neglect to volunteer that only a small percentage of cases actually go to a jury verdict, but that the availability of this vehicle for dispute resolution acts as the catalyst to settlement. The debate on trial by jury has largely been waged in a vacuum. The only real experts, the jurors themselves, are heard from almost never. This nameless and faceless crowd of citizens who are called upon daily to engage in the finest form of participatory democracy are not and cannot be organized into a consumer group in support of the system. The jury system works because the vast majority of those who are really involved know and believe that it works — the judges, the jurors, and the attorneys. When the jury renders its verdict, it gives justice to winner and loser alike. More importantly, it gives justice, each time, to all of American society. The sum of its contributions to the legal system protects and nurtures our whole way of life. The American jury gives better justice to us all. Mr. Shrager is a member of the Philadelphia, PA., litigation firm of Shrager, McDavid & Loftus, P.C.

Crops. Severely affected cattle stop eating and lose weight or gain less; if not treated, they may die.

Local Lady

(Continued from Page 1)

be mothers' as tho' they were his own daughters, as you will see before this story ends. Well, this (worse than now) weather was in full swing, came the 27th. The telephone lines were all down between Pioneer and Rising Star, so our doctor had no way of knowing how things were going at the Curry home, some 9 or 10 miles west of him, but he felt very strongly that they were in trouble, and in trouble they were, very serious trouble. My Papa finally got a cell through to the Dr. Rump brothers in Cross Plains, and some way, they made it to our house and found that they were in trouble too, deep trouble, as a dangerous situation had developed that they could not handle with out endangering my mother's life. My Papa's decision would settle the question. But such a heart rendering question, and knowing that there was only one who could help him. He went to our car shed and prayed to that one, and came back with the right answer. So the doctors administered the dangerous (but only hope) medication and in a short time, my first brother E. M. Curry, Jr. was born on the 29th day of November 1919. While all this was going on, I was baby sitting my younger sisters down at my Grand Pa Curry's house a few hundred yards from our house. After so long a time, I began worrying and wondering why we were having to stay away so long, but after many weary hours, they were able to come and tell us the good news. (Children of today won't understand these "going ons." will they?) Now the good people who were at my home to help cut any way they could those weary hours, were Aunt Sid McClure, a good friend and close neighbor, Mrs. C. H. Akin, an other good friend, (who was Mrs. Hiram Foster's mother—the Fosters live two miles east of Cross Plains at this present time) and my sister, Grace, who had already married. Grace thinks that she and I trudeed through the snow to Aunt Sid's home and walked her back home with us before I went to my Grand Pa's. This I do not recall and I do not know how Mrs. Akin got there but this one thing, I do know, friends and neighbors in that day really stood by one another when needed. Now, back to our good Doctor Dill and the conclusion of this (longer than I thought) story. He walked the floor and worried, hour on hour those two days and nights. Knowing he could not make it in his car, and do you know what this brave and tender doctor did? When he could stand it no longer, he saddled up his big white horse, mounted him and started for Pioneer, it being about 3 o'clock in the afternoon on Nov. 28th 1919. Well, he come riding up to our house just before dark. By that time, the hopeless looking situation having been turned into victory, we were all back home by the fire side when we heard a slight noise outside. Papa arose and went quickly to see what was going on and there, to his surprise and profound pity, was poor Dr. Dill on this big white horse nearly frozen. I'm sure my Papa wanted to cry for he was a tender hearted man, and this was such a sacrifice and proof of his care for his patients to brave the bitter cold and the danger involved. My Papa gently helped him down from the tired animal and into the house, sat him down in a chair by the brightly burning fire in our good fire place, gave him some hot coffee and pulling off his shoes he washed his feet in warm water. Then my Papa tried to tell him how sorry he was that he could not get him word when he was so sorely needed but that the good Lord had shown His Mercy by sparing both Mother and child. I don't have to tell you that Dr. Dill was very happy to learn that all the danger, fear and worry had ended in victory for all concerned. Also, needless to say, he spent the night with us and the next day My Papa paid him the full amount promised (maybe more, knowing Ed Curry). Well, here's hoping that there are still good doctors like Dr. Dill, and many good fathers like my Dad.

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WEST OPLIN FIELD GETS 4,300 FOOT TEST PROSPECT S.U.E. Co. of Abilene will drill No. 1 Jack L. Jones in the Bryan Clark (Ellenburger) Field in Calahan County.

Location for the planned 4,999 foot test is on a 60-acre lease two miles west of Oplin. It spots 1,641 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of G. W. Denton Survey 384.

State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — 'Tis the season to be jolly, but Attorney General Jim Mattox must find it difficult to get into the spirit of things, what with his problems continuing to mount each week.

Two weeks ago, the Capitol press learned that Mattox hired an office worker on the state payroll to plan Christmas parties for his employees. The woman told reporters she also helped plan a political fund raiser, though not on state time, to help pay the gal debts Mattox is incurring for his defense against an indictment on commercial bribery charges.

Then, last week in a sworn deposition, a former employee of an artificial turf firm, SuperTurf, Inc., testified he was told by the firm's owner that Mattox was helping the company get a lucrative contract with Texas Southern University, even though the contract had already been awarded to Astroturf.

Mattox came under fire last summer for intervening in the school's award of the artificial turf contract, eventually causing new bids to be sought. Super Turf won the new bid.

Mattox has denied any impropriety in either matter, and the head of SuperTurf has denied the alleged conversation ever took place.

In the deposition statement, the employee said that although the TSU contract had already been awarded to Astroturf, the contract was voided and new bids put out because of Mattox's intervention.

Some TSU officials have stated Mattox called them about taking new bids.

Before he took office, Mattox's law firm represented SuperTurf in a lawsuit. Campaign records show the owner gave \$5,000 to Mattox's 1982 campaign for attorney general.

Further Probes

Speculation increased last week that Mattox might eventually resign because of courtroom difficulties and the new allegations.

A summer investigation into Mattox's role in the TSU case and his intervention in connection with an insurance fraud case was put on hold when Mattox was indicted for commercial bribery.

The prosecutor, however promised then that the book had not been shut on those probes, and new allegations could reopen them.

Mattox has consistently claimed that he was being persecuted by "Big Oil," notably Mobil, which was being sued by Mattox over questionable South Texas oil leases.

In fact, it was an attorney of the law firm representing Mobil who blew the whistle on Mattox, leading to his commercial bribery indictment.

Mobil Settlement

The attorney general won't have his day in court against Mobil Oil, if the oil lease case is settled out of court, as is likely.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro reportedly has negotiated a compromise settlement with top Mobil officials which will net \$100 million for the state of Texas. Sources said the agreement would provide the Mangos Duval County ranch Co. more than \$400 million. Mattox said the settlement figures are wrong and refused to supply the actual figures.

Ann Richards

State Treasurer Ann Richards has endorsed Walter Mondale for president, and last week told a legislative committee that the state is fostering widespread sex discrimination.

Richards said the state pays women employees less than it does men employees.

She warned that Texas could meet the same fate as the state of Washington, which recently was ordered by a federal court to pay \$838 million to 15,000 female employees because of sex discrimination.

Glenn Visits Texas

Another presidential candidate, U.S. Sen. John Glenn, visited Dallas, Houston and Austin, where a reception for him was held at the Governor's Mansion.

Governor Mark White said the reception was not an endorsement of Glenn, and that he would do the same for any candidate, if he's a Democrat.

White, who has been criticized for ineptness in dealing with the conservative Texas House of Representatives, last week made what is being touted as one of his smartest appointments.

He convinced Austin Rep. Gerald Hill, a respected and well liked lawmaker, to not seek reelection and instead work for White's legislative package as his top assistant.

Education Session

Hill was a top player on Speaker Gib Lewis' team, and he was on doubt sought by White for his influence with House conservatives.

House members are probably relieved that White might learn from Hill some of the hesitations that legislators have about tax increases.

Although he still harbors hopes of calling a special session next summer to raise teacher salaries, probably with a tax increase, White is preparing for the 1985 regular session which is shaping up to be a public education session.

School Meal Menus

Following are listed the menus which will be served at lunch and breakfast at Cross Plains School Cafeteria on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3 and 4, subject to correct delivery of produce.

School resumes Tuesday, Jan. 3, after the 13-day Christmas-New Year recess.

Noon meals were listed as follows:

Tuesday: Fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, pear half, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken patties with gravy, cheese sticks, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, rolls and milk.

Breakfast menu for the same days were listed as follows:

Tuesday: Hash browns, sausage biscuits and honey, grape juice and milk.

Wednesday: Pineapple-breakfast rounds Hawaiian, orange juice and milk.

Homer Norris' Sister Is Buried At Bangs

Funeral service for Mrs. Will (Nannie) McGaughy of Bangs, a longtime resident of Brown County and sister of Homer Norris of Cross Cut, was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, at First Baptist Church at Bangs.

Mrs. McGaughy, 82, died at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, in a nursing home.

Officiating the final rites was the Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bangs.

Burial was in the Bangs Cemetery directed by Davis-Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood.

Born Feb. 6, 1901, in Axtel, she married Will McGaughy April 20, 1922, in Brown County. She was a member of First Baptist Church at Bangs.

She was preceded in death by her husband April 23, 1978. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ford (Willene) Holt of Bangs; a brother, Homer Norris of Cross Cut; four sisters, Josephine Stapleton, Myrtle Gear, Jewell Heffington and Gertrude Ratcliff, all of Bangs; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Employers To Furnish W-2's By February 1

Employers should plan now for developing Wage and Tax Statements, Form W-2, for employees.

Each employee must be given a completed W-2 for 1983 by Feb. 1, 1984, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The forms may be ordered by telephone. Call the IRS tax information and forms number in the phone directory.

For additional information on the distribution and handling of Wage and Tax Statements, employers may get a free copy of IRS Publication 15, "Circular E, Employer's Tax Guide," from the IRS.

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A Boulder APPROACH: OR how Hoover Gave a DAM.

In the early 1900's, a concrete solution was needed to prevent flooding along the Colorado River. The Hoover administration provided it. 4,400,000 cubic yards' worth. Enough concrete to pave a two-lane highway between New York and San Francisco. It was the Hoover Dam at Boulder City, Nevada. And it not only controlled flooding and irrigation, but today it generates power for Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

The cost: \$385 million. And one of the ways money was generated was by Americans buying government securities and taking stock in America.

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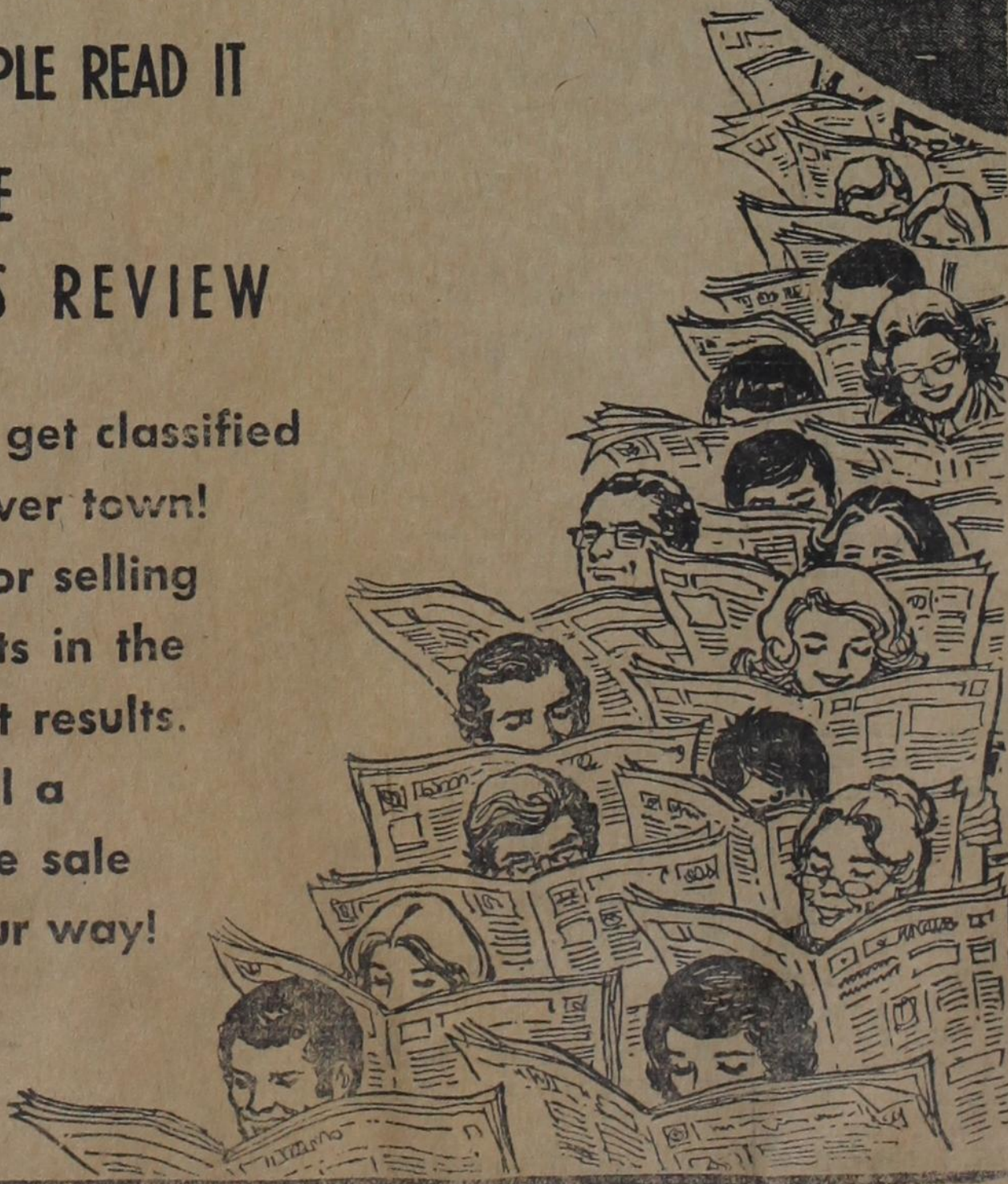
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(Continued from Page 1)

and is headed for state competition. Garden Club annual flower show set for Friday. EMS ambulance is now paid for.

April 27: Mrs. Peyton Smith and Mrs. J. P. McCord top two winners in fiercer garden club competition. Mrs. Belle Barr notes 100 years on birthday Sunday, April 17. Cottonwood Cemetery's annual meeting set for Sunday.

May 4: Rain shower aids part of area while storm rips Burkett and Cross Cut sectors. Nettie Wilson to note 100th birthday Sunday. Funeral Wednesday for Mrs. W. H. Thompson, 92.

May 11: Free spring band concert set Tuesday. Johnny Neeb runs in state UUL track meet. Artists choose Vanda King President. Little League season begins on Tuesday. Baird rodeo set May 12-14. Ranch Rodeo set here on Saturday. Cottonwood Cemetery care fund given \$547.

May 18: Commencement exercise scheduled for Friday. Leichelle Thompson is 1983 valedictorian, and Carol Engle is salutatorian. Liberty Cemetery Fund to provide care grows.

May 25: Annual Memorial Day service set at Burkett Cemetery Sunday. Atwell Cemetery Memorial and Homecoming scheduled Sunday at shelter. Rowden-Bayou School sets reunion at Baird Saturday. Dee Ann Coppinger of Mills wins \$1,000 scholarship. Old settlers to reunite here August 13.

June 1: Kiwanis Club asks \$3,000 to aid CYC as activities begin June 7. Rowden-Bayou reunion draws 224 at Baird. Homecomers at Atwell number 135 Sunday.

June 8: Blustery weather and frightening looking clouds roamed this section Friday through Sunday afternoon and evening. Town and Country opens second super store in chain Friday.

June 15: West Texas Utilities Co. files rate hike request with City Council. Buffs claim Little League crown. Interesting facts about Burkett Cemetery told. Brandi Henderson is picked Farm Bureau Queen. J. Pat DeBusk and Andrew DeBusk, father-son team of Houston, win the Lakewood partnership golf crown.

June 22: Fifteen Little Leaguers selected all-stars. Six local girls will compete in "Little Miss" pageant in Abilene June 27-July 2. Lakewood Center Guys and Dolls Golf Tournament set on week end. Pete Kenamer is new Methodist pastor here. Larry McAnally is featured artist at Coleman show June 24.

June 29: Repair of Cross Plains Cemetery fence takes most of three-month donation total. Local football field getting new type of irrigation system. Light damage inflicted by hail on Tuesday. John and May Lee of Rising Star, a father and daughter team, win Lakewood Guys-Dolls Golf title.

Continued next week.

CJC Spring Classes Will Begin Jan. 18

Cisco Junior College is making preparations to begin its 1984 spring semester. Registration for the spring semester at the Cisco campus will be held in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 16 and Tuesday, January 17. Night registration is scheduled for one night only, Jan. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Registration is assigned by last name. It is very important that students register at the assigned time.

Dormitories will open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 15. The cafeteria will open at 7 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 16.

Classes will begin January 18 at all locations, but late registration will continue through January 27 during regular office hours at the Registrar's office on the Cisco campus.

Registration for the Clyde campus will be held Thursday, Jan. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Clyde Educational Center in downtown Clyde.

For more information, call the appropriate campus at one of the following numbers: Cisco - (817) 442-2567 of Clyde - (915) 893-5876.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dill just north of Cross Plains during the past week included their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dill of Kingsland, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Laycox, also of Kingsland, and Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Walker, Mozelle Richardson and Alton Mc Cown of this community.

Class Envelopes at Review



Winter Beauty Alert

As winter weather fast approaches, don't hibernate! Take the time to adapt your beauty habits to the cold, wind and snow.

"Severe changes in weather conditions and air temperature can effect your pretty appearance," says Ralph Porto, president of Hazel Bishop Cosmetics, "so it's necessary to take extra precaution to avoid a weather-beaten look."

Here are some winter beauty tips from the experts at Hazel Bishop Cosmetics. Your Face: Winter skin holds less moisture, and cold air dries it further. Winter weary complexions can try this steam treat: fill a basin with steaming hot water and sprinkle in a handful of loose chamomile tea or other herbs. Loosely drape a towel over your face while steaming your face over the hot water for five to ten minutes. When done, splash with cold water. Be sure to cleanse your face at least one-half-hour before you intend to leave the house, it's less drying. And remember, moisturize often.

Lips need protection too! All weather conditions rob your lips of their natural moisture, leaving them dry and chapped. Because your lips do not contain oil producing glands, make a conscious effort to keep them protected. You can minimize dryness with an application of No-Smear lipstick or Hazel Bishop's Naturally Clear Lipstick with vitamin E and sunscreen for extra protection.

Your Hands And Feet: Gloves and mittens alone won't keep your hands soft and pretty throughout the win-

ter. Your best hedge against splits, cracks and ragged, dry cuticles is to keep your hands well-manicured. A do-it-yourself manicure will look like the real thing if you take the time to do it right. Start with a base coat to make your nails more resistant to breakage and to increase the longevity of your manicure; it also works as a smooth base for your polish. Then apply Hazel Bishop Porcelain Glaze chip-proof nail color. Be sure to apply a top coat to protect your nails from unexpected chips and for a professional, finished look. The skin on your hands is especially thin and prone to dryness and chapping. A monthly treat to condition hands, nails and cuticles is a one-half-hour soak in a pan of warm olive oil.

Legs and feet need special care after being tucked away in woolen socks and knee-high boots every day. In addition to your weekly pedicure routine, try a special feet treat to keep your soles smooth and soft; apply petroleum jelly to the tops and bottoms of your feet, cover with cotton anklets, and climb into bed. Your feet will be baby soft in the morning.

Your Body: Dress against the cold! Pay particular attention to your extremities on bitterly cold days and don't be embarrassed to wrap your muffler or turtleneck right up to your eyes covering your super-sensitive cheeks and nose.

The shock to your skin between the extremes in temperature from outdoors to indoors or vice versa sets the dehydration process in motion and causes dryness and flakiness all over the body. Therefore, bathing at night is best because your skin then has time to replenish natural protective oils. Be sure to cleanse with lukewarm rather than hot water and limit baths to fifteen minutes.

Pioneer News Items

By Gail Flippin

The main news from this community is the lack of running water. I think everybody's water at some time has been frozen up. Everyone is longing for some above 32 degree weather.

Everyone reported a nice Christmas and an enjoyable time visiting friends and relatives even though the weather was so cold.

Vi Harlow of Marble Falls has been spending the Christmas Holidays with Pete and Jean Fore. On Monday those eating dinner with Pete and Jean were Paul and Juanita Harlow, their son and family Jeff, Jill, Trey and Ryan Harlow of Lovington, N. M., and Vi Harlow.

Those eating Christmas dinner with Paul and Juanita Harlow were her mother Mrs. Foster, Juanita's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foster and Jason of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. David Foster of Houston, Jeff, Jill, Trey and Ryan, Jete, Jean and Vi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Halsell spent Christmas day in Abilene with their daughter Lou and Charles Rodenburger.

On Monday Sue and David Taylor of Denton visited two days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halsell.

P. C. and Edith Cox visited the Halsells and brought two garbage cans of water and 5 gallons of drinking water to them. Helen and Cole Tillotson have also helped out with water along with others in the community.

Those visiting Gladys and Bill Sessums over the holidays were Mike and Kathy Stretch of Houston, David, Pat and Rachel of Lancaster. Rachel is spending the week with her grandparents.

The Sessums have had numerous long distance calls from friends and relatives unable to visit.

Winnie Flippin is still at her daughters, Wanda Clouds home in Early recuperating. Her address is 224 Crescent, Early, Tex. 76801.

Tye Flippin spent a week in Stephenville visiting Tan and Janet Flippin.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Flippin and Tamara visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cloud and Winnie in Early and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kramer of Lake Brownwood.

Opening of presents and Christmas dinner were held Saturday at Galls parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rutledge of Brownwood. Those present were Eddie, Gail, Tye, Tamara, Tan and Janet Flippin, Jimmy, Jannie, Gary, Kerri and Jerry Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge.

Those eating Christmas dinner and supper with J. T. and Betty Beggs were Mr. and Mrs. Kim Beggs and son David of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lee Beggs and children of Cross Plains.

Their grandson David is spending a few days with J. T. and Betty.

Last week end Betty's brother, Floyd Russell of Fort Worth and his daughter Linda Kirkenbauer and son Stephen of Dallas visited them. They all went and had Christmas with Floyd and Betty's mother, Mrs. Lola Young who is in the Colonial Oaks Rest Home in Cross Plains.

Ethel Brown's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Quinn of Maine, spent the night with her Friday night enroute to San Antonio.

Other local visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grider, the Methodist pastor Pete Kenamer, Cora Howland, Lorna Sedore, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Tillotson, Mable Birchfield, and Mrs. Bradley of Sipe Springs.

James and Jean's children visited them and Annie Laurie last week end and they enjoyed a early Christmas. They are Jim Alexander and family of Richardson and Starr Appleton and family of Corpus Christi.

Cleo and Novilla Barton's grandson, Randall Barton, of Huntsville visited with them over Christmas.

Christmas visitors with Joe and Nell Fleming were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cox of San Angelo on Christmas Eve, they were enroute to Yorktown. Also Glen, Charlotte, Alicia and Brian Fleming, of Pampa. They all enjoyed Christmas dinner Sunday at Jim and Charlene's home. Also Vince and Betty Meiron and Spec Conner of the community visited Joe and Nell.

BABY SON IS BORN TO COUPLE KNOWN HERE

Leisa and Billy Beauchamp are announcing the birth of their son, Jason Owen, born Friday, Dec. 23, at Stonewall Memorial Hospital in Aspermont. He was born at 5:30 a.m. and weighed 8 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long at birth.

The mother is the former Leisa Rayburn, formerly of Cross Plains.

Maternal grandmother is Christene Rayburn of Cross Plains, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lipham of Aspermont.

Maternal great-grandmother is Oma Davis of Cross Plains.

NORA SHIRLEY BREAKS HIP IN FALL AT HOME

Nora Shirley of this city was taken to E. L. Graham Memorial Hospital in Cisco by the local Emergency Medical Service Wednesday morning after sustaining a broken hip from a fall at her home here.

She is reported recovering satisfactorily.

Trade at Home - Save Money

New D.W.I. Law Changes Explained By Bill's Author

During the 1983 regular session of the Texas Legislature, a new Driving While Intoxicated law was passed. It will have dramatic effects on drivers who are arrested on DWI charges and those convicted of DWI.

According to word from the office of State Senator Bill Sarpalus of District 31 (Amarillo), the new law goes into effect on January 1, 1984.

Author Sen. Sarpalus explains that the new DWI legislation, (SB 1), changes the definition of intoxication from a presumption of intoxication to per se intoxication for a blood alcohol concentration of .10 or greater.

Deferred adjudication, the process by which past DWI offenders could remove a DWI charge from their permanent record, is no longer applicable to persons charged with DWI or DWI involuntary manslaughter.

Another major topic lists that a refusal to take an intoxilyzer or blood or breath specimen to determine alcohol concentration will result in a mandatory 90 day suspension of offender's driver's license. This refusal is admissible in later criminal action against the offender.

The scheme of punishment for DWI conviction was listed as follows: first DWI, \$100 - \$2,000 fine, 72 hours to 2 years in jail; second DWI - \$300 - \$2,000 fine, 15 days to 2 years in jail; third DWI - \$500 - \$2,000 fine, 30 days to 2 years in the county jail, or 60 days to 5 years in the state penitentiary.

If serious bodily injury is caused by DWI, increased minimum jail term by 60 days, and the minimum and maximum fines by \$300.

Mandatory jail time is a stipulation of the bill. Even if punishment listed prior is probated, the following jail times are required as a condition of probation, second offense 72 hours in jail; third offense + 10 days in jail; serious bodily injury 30 days in jail, and DWI involuntary manslaughter 120 days in jail.

Other topics of the new law were listed by the senator's office as follows.

Requirement of videotape.

Counties with a population of 25,000 or more are required to purchase videotape equipment to record DWI arrestees. Failure to video record individual is admissible at trial.

Forfeiture of automobile: Allows a district attorney to petition for forfeiture of a vehicle from a person who gets a DWI while on probation for DWI involuntary manslaughter, or from a person who gets a fourth DWI related offense.

Insurance premium surcharge: Authorizes a three year insurance premium surcharge to be assessed upon each subsequent conviction.

Juvenile license suspension: The law provides for license suspension of the juvenile DWI offender as follows, first offense 90 - 365 days, and second offense 365 days or until legal drinking age is attained, whichever is longer. The juvenile may be ordered to successfully complete a DWI education program.

Note: A conviction for an offense that occurs before January 1, 1984, is a conviction of an offense under this article (grandfather clause). A conviction for an offense that occurs on or after Jan. 1, 1984, is a final conviction, whether or not the sentence for the conviction is probated. An offense 10 years old or older cannot be used for enhancement purposes if 10 or more years have elapsed between DWI related convictions.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walker, Sharon and Shirley Monday night were his father, Vernon Walker and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walker and Becky, all of Rising Star and Cindy Elliot and Mackev Doug of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson and Aunt Pearl had all their children and grandchildren home for Christmas. They are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watson, Kelly and Alan, of Baton Rouge, La., Mr. and Mrs. Max Watson, John, Becky and Holly, of Houston, and Paris Watson and a friend, Ann Simpson, of Baylor University at Waco.

Attend Church Sunday

Luste Carson Walker Buried At Burkett

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, for Luste Carson Walker of Abilene at North's Funeral Home, 242 Orange in Abilene.

Mr. Walker, who grew up in the Burkett area, died at 1:55 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at Hendrick Medical Center after a sudden illness.

Jerry Yarbrough, minister of Fifth and Grape Street Church of Christ in Abilene officiated. Graveside services were at 2:30 p.m. at Burkett Cemetery near Cross Plains.

Born March 26, 1900, in Tennessee, he grew up in Coleman County in the Burkett locality and farmed there until 1944, when he moved to Abilene. He married Ivy Lewis in 1920, in Coleman and she died in 1944. He later married Ida Love Brown March 11, 1946, in Abilene. He had worked for Mayflower Moving and Storage for 19 years, and for J. D. Moore Moving and Storage before retiring in 1969. He was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, three stepsons, Rudolph Brown of Adkins, W. E. Brown of Lemon Grove, Calif., and Ray Brown of San Diego, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Geneva Thompson of Lubbock; a sister, Lula Stutts of Luling; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

CAROLYN'S CORNER

(Continued from page 1)

yards in four consecutive post-season games.

Miami Dolphins' Fulton Walker set five records in Super Bowl XVII in a losing cause. most yards, kickoff returns, 98 yards; highest average, kickoff returns, 47.5 yards; most touchdowns, kickoff returns, 1. and most combined yards, 190. According to Figlie Inter-Goods Company, Washington (Super Bowl XVII) and Oakland (Super Bowl XI) are the only teams to amass 400 or more yards on offense in a Super Bowl game.

Thought: Many grow old before they arrive at age. Quote

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