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SEVENTY - FIFTH YEAR

Callahan County Judge Reviews Activity Of Year

tice of the Peace. Mrs. Harris

follows Mrs. Cora Mae Payne who

retired as District Clerk. Jess

succeeded Lee Savell who had

been Justice of the Peace of Pre-

Lee, but Cubele and Jess have

was organized in 1983 was a

first for Callahan County. The

Department of Human Resources

assigned a case worker to our

county; Mr. Lee Coffman serves

in that capacity and works closely

lance service personnel.

The County Jail was inspected

again in April by the State Com-

mission on Jail Standards. In-

spector Bob Dearing recommended

that the Sheriff's Office be moved

to the jail and that another dis-

patcher-jailer be hired. With Tol-

lett & Son as contractors, the

Sheriff's Department made the

necessary renovations and moved

to the jail in August. The jail

jail, and we cannot be certain

from year to year that we will

continue to be certified. United

ilespital Corporation is still the

lessee of the County Hospital.

use the facilities have high praise

for the care they have been giv-

en. We are pleased to have United

Hospital continuing to provide

medical service for our area

Many small hospitals over the

ing their doors open.

state are having difficulty keep-

The Callahan County Junior

The 1983 show had over 500 en-

tries and the sale of premium

animals grossed approximately

\$91,000.00. Those who spend long

hours working in this show are

to be commended; and the live-

we realize that the drouth con- led with water.

terest in this fine program.

Livestock Show continues to frow. This would consist of showing a

have caused hardships to many The Commissioners Court of Cai-

agriculture, when the farmers and prosperous new year.

By Judge Mack Kniffen

To the Citizens of Callahan County, 1983 Report on Callahan County Activities:

January 1, 1983, two newly elected officials took the oath of effice; Mrs. Cubelle Harris assumed done an excellent job during their duties of District Clerk and Jess Henley entered the office of Jus-

Carolyn's Corner

By Carolyn Glover

Afther 26 yaers of having false teeth. Clifford Bickford of this city went to Eastland Thursday of las week to have a wisdom tooth extracted. Imagine after that many years thinking that | identification of roads by numrossibly your teeth problems bers has proven quite helpful to are over and then you have to the law enforcement and ambu-

If you see Clifford, ask him about it.

The following was taken from Ann Landers column of the Abiene Reporter News:

REMEMBER ME? My name is Gossip. I have no

respect for Justice. I maim without killing. break hearts and rulin lives was certified after project was I am cunning and malicious | completed. Of course, it is an old and gather strength with age. The more I am quoted, the

more I am believed. I flourish at every level of

society. My victims are helpless. They Those who have had occasion to cannot protect themselves against me because I have no name and no face.

To track me down is impossibie. The harder you try, the

more elusive I become. I am nobody's friend.

Once I tarnish a reputation, it is never quite the same. My name is Gossip. * * *

The following was found mong papers on my desk. It is possible it has run before but for those of you who missed it, I hope you enjoy it. I don't remember who turned the arti.-

LAST WILL OF A FARMER To my wife-My over-draft at the bank: Maybe she can explain it.

To my son-Equity on my car. Now he'll have to go too work to meet the payments.

To my banker-My soul. He has the mortgage on it anyway. To my neighbor-My clown suit. He'll need it if he continues to

tarm as he has in the past. To the PCA-My unpaid bills. They took some real chances on me and I want to do some-

thing for them. To ASCS-My grain bin. I was planning to let them take it next

year anyway. To the farm addivos-50 bushels of corn to see if he can hit

the market. I never did. To the junk man-All my machinery. He's had his eyes on it

for years. To my undertaker-A special request. I want six implement and fertilizer dealers for pall-

barers. They are used to carrying me. To the weatherman - Rain, sleet, and snow for the funeral,

please. No sense in having good weather now.

To the grave digger-Don't bother. The hole I am in should be big enough.

To the monument maker-Set up a jig for the epitah, "Here lies a farmer who has now properly assumed all of his obligations".

* * *

tle soup! how slow turtles are!

Local Lady To Give Testimony Jan. 13th

By Ruby McCowen

I plan on giving my Testimony at the Mulit-Purpose Center in Cross Plains on Jan. 13th beginning at 7 p. m., telling how I found God in a bean field near Mt. cinct 5. We miss Cora Mae and The Child Welfare Board which Boby Jack of this city will play the guitar while I play the piano.

There will be no admission charge and no offering will be taken or accepted. "Freely ye have received, freely given, is the way we feel about this.

with the board. Throughout this If the weather is too bad, we year the board has tried to prowill reschedule the meeting for I mote public awareness and prosincerely want every one to hear vide assistance so that the welhow God won my heart as I hope fare of all our children will be love may be rekindled for some, and others become acquainted In March, the Commissioners with Gods' love. I think you will Court approved plans to map and find it interesting to learn how number all county roads. The and where I invited Him into my work has been completed and the

> My Testimony compliments the churches of my childhood which were Methodist, Baptist Church of Christ.

Please plan on being with us. I feel sure you will be blessed.

PIONEER GAME NIGHT SLATED NEXT THURSDAY

Pioneer Game Night will be jects will be discussed. held Thursday, January 5, with doors opening at 5:30 p.m.

By Ruth Chiappone

Callahan Co. Child Welfare Board

The Callahan County Child Wel-

fare Board held it's monthly meet-

ing on December 15. There is a

need for people in the community

te be trained to present short pro-

grams to local service organiza-

tions or other interested groups.

short film and answering ques-

tins after. If you would be inter-

ested in knowing more about this

committee, please contact your

ditions in the summer and fall As we approach a new year, and plan to be there.

Cross Plains Buffalo and Cross local teams as both boys and girls Top scorer for the home standing through the goal, McWilliams add-Air, New Mexico, in 1924. My Plains Buffette basketball varsity Eula teams have been meeting team was Alesia Thompson who ed 12 more, and Harris chipped two sons and I will start the pro- teams will open-District 27-A com- and consistently beating larger hit 9 points.

> SABANNO SECTOR GAINS CORRESPONDENT FOR AREA

Shirley Snodgrass of Sabanno will be the news correspondent for that community beginning

6358 for her to get it to the Review by Monday.

Band Boosters Io Meet On Monday

will meet Monday, Jan. 16, at the Rand Hall instead of the regular

to thank everyone who donated to Menn will be your favorite dish, the Christmas Store.

the types of intervention most ef-

fective. There will also be a ses-

Local Cage Teams Open District With Eula Friday

appear to pose a real threat to losses have been by a margin of

next week. Mrs. Snodgrass mentioned that she is not well known in the community but would appreciate you calling your news to her at 725-

The Cross Plains Band Boosters

scheduled meeting time.

The Band Boosters would like ine five 54-19.

two points. Local girls are 8-9 on the year.

Cross Plains, however, tuned up during the holidays with the boys taking two wins and the girls halving a pair of games. A game scheduled on December 20 was cancelled because of ice. Thursday, Dec. 29, Gustine came here.

Buffettes managed to take a 47-36 victory as Dawn Strength canned 13 poins and Alesia Thompson scored 11 markers. Gustine was led by Miss Downing with 12

ble figures. Both Jeff McCoy and is starting the conversion to a and mopeds. Terrell Harris dumped 13 points! through the hoop, and John Fred McWilliams had 10, and Keeter had 11 for Gustine in its 61-32

here. The visitors' feminine team dates which appear on them," ing renewals will be valid for The Spring Fund Raising Pro- waylaid the Buffettes 34-20, and Adams said. "The new licenses four years," Adams said. "The the Bisons thundered past he Gus- will carry classifications desig- fee for obtaining or renewing all

points to lead the Blanket girls in ate." scoring past the Buffettes 34-20.

County's Child Wellfare Musical Slated Friday Board Meets On Dec. 15 At M-Purpose Center

local board member, or Lee Coff-, The Cross Plains Musical, regman in Baird at his office. There ular first Friday night musical of will be a training session on Jan- the month, is scheduled to be held January 6 at the Multi-Purpose Eloyce Gallivan and Laura Wil- Center on East Eighth Street.

liams were appointed to co-chair A spokesman for the Country the finalization plans for the coun- western music jamboree, said ty-wide workshop to be held on that all musicians are invited to February 25. The workshop will come and perform and everyone focus on the dynamics of child is welcome to come and listen. abuse and neglect including how visit and enjoy the music. Admisstaff do family assessments and sion is free.

sion on sexual abuse of children. Christmas dinner guests of he The workshop will be sponsored J. D. Goble's were Mr. and Mrs. stock buyers are certainly ap- and ranchers suffer - the whole by the Child Welfare Board and Garland Dupriest, Mr. and Mrs. preciated for their continued in- county suffers. We look forward there is no charge. The commu- James (Bim) Goble, Rhonda and to the time when our lakes and nity in general is not only invited; Jimmy of Rankin, Gary Dupriest As we look back on this year, surface tanks are once again fil- but encouraged to attend. We of Fort Morgan, Colorado, Mihope you'll mark your calendar chael Dupriest of Bronte, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Griffith, April, Nikki Help to make our community a and Mikki of Noodle, Mr. ant Mrs. farmers and ranchers. Since our lahan County extends to each of better place for the children by Bobby Dillard, Randy Dillard, economy depends so much on you their best wishes for a happy reporting suspected child abuse. Valeria Rouse and Vicki and Amber Williams of Cross Plains.

gram with Gospel songs. Burlie petition with tough Eula in Buf- schools, up to Class AAAA teams. The Thundering Herd romped to Action will start at 7 p.m. in the Paul will play the violin, and falo Gymnasium Friday. Jan. 6. Cross Plains Buffaloes puts its a 54-19 decision over the Blanket feminine contest, and the boy's The west-side Callahan Pirates 14-3 record on the line. All three Tigers. McCoy poured 17 points game will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Driver's License Changes For 1984 Is Explained

1984, those persons who renew cluded. Commercial and full their driver license, qualify for chauffer licenses issued under their first license, or apply for a the old statute will be converted duplicate permit will receive li- automatically to Class "A" percenses bearing new codes signi- mits upon renewal or issuance of fying class of license.

of the Texas Department of Pu- allows the holder to operate Three Buffaloes counted in dou- blic Safety, said the department motorcycles, motor-driven cycles new classified driver licensing The road test must be taken passed this year. by the Texas specific requirements of the li-Legislature.

"Licensees issued prior to 1984 is applying. On the next night, Blanket came will be valid until the expiration "All classes of licenses includ-

> operation of single, two-axle ve- Drivers who have no moving duplicate license.

> and buses with a capacity of 24 their vision tested. or more passengers. Motorcycles The fee for a provisional liand mopeds are excluded.

> ation of any vehicle or combi- birthday with a minimum fee of listed for classes "B" and "C", cate license is three dollars.

AUSTIN-Beginning January 1, Mopeds and motorcycles are exa duplicate license.

Colonel Jim Adams, director The Class "M" designation

system in acordance with a law with a vehicle which meets the cense class for which the person

nating the type and weight of ve- license classes will be \$10. An Miss McLaughlin couned 12 hicle which the holder may oper- examination fee of five dollars will be charged for those drivers The new license classifications seeking a higher license classiare "A", "B", "C" and "M". fication or a motorcycle endorse-The Class "C" license permits ment for their current license."

hicles with a gross weight of violations convictions over a four-24,000 pounds or less excluding year period and who also have no motorcycles and mopeds. This physical limitations are eligible designation also allows the towing to renew their licenses by mail. of a vehicle not exceeding 10,000 To qualify for mail-in renewal, a pounds gross vehicle weight (GV driver must first receive a DPS W) or a farm trailer not exceed form in the mail. This appliing 20,000 pounds GVW. In ad- cation should be mailed back to dition, the Class "C" designation the department within one week permits the operation of a bus after it is received. When the with a maximum seating capa- license is renewed, the driver city of 23 passengers not includ- will be sent a validation card ing the driver. Standard oper- which must be carried with the ator licenses issued under the old old license. A vision test and new law will be converted auto- photograph will not be required inatically to Class "C" permits for mail-in renewals. Drivers who upon renewal or issuance of a receive mail-in renewal forms may also visit a driver license The Class 'B" license allows office and renew their licenses the holder to drive all Class "C" according to the standard provehicles plus single vehicles with codure which will require them a GVW exceeding 24,000 pounds to be photographed and have

cense is computed at \$2.50 per Class "A" permits allow oper- year until the driver's eighteenth

Local News Stories Of '83 Reviewed

ing the second half of 1983 is high- July 27: Hot, dry weather hold- of Burkett wins Brownwood show. opening season loss to Baird in teers enlist in Area United Fund near goal. School's first honor roll lighted in the following several ing area under powerful grip. So- August 17: School doors open football game here. James Gar- Drive for Friday, Oct. 7. Garden names 156 top students. Jim Reyseveral paragraphs by week. The rority sets poolside fashion show here Monday morning. Old Set- rett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Club begins year with supper Fri- nolds accepts rank of Detective in Chronolgy was began last week, by Lakewood poolside August 1. tlers are few at reuion last Satur- Garrett of Cross Plains arrived at day. Bike-A-Thon needs riders for the Midland Police Department.

rates. Burkett Church of Christ Vegas, Nev. sets meeting July 10-15.

pool-side fashion show August 1. B. Beeler, Chief Warrant Officer, Oklahoma oil man Roy Butler, ended over 20 years active duty for oil industry.

local editor, Jack Scott, recalls years with Gulf.

Fermer Cross Plains man is tap- day. Buffaloes host Eden in scrim- Harvard University Monday to be- local St. Jude benefit. Cross Plains Gorman hands Buffaloes loop loss July 6: City of Cross Plains is ped "Soldier of Year" from Vai- mage Friday. Junior rodeo is gi- gin his work on a Master Degree 4-H Club elects 5 officers for 26-12 Friday. free of debt and collects no taxes. hingen Military Committee of gantic success as 295 compete. Miss Charlotte Taylor resigns as West Germany from a field of school band director favoring East- 14,000. He is Glenn Fred Nixon. rollment up to 480. First day fig- weeks ago from a one year stay | September 28: Bisons beat Ro- night, Oct. 21. Paige Clawson land ISD. Downpours Tuesday aid Local state review honors won by ures reveal increase of 34 students. at Santiago, Chile, where he stud-Cottonwood and Rowden. Phone local girls. Miss Crystal Fortune Dora Smith, local teacher, earns ied that country's political cli- 3. Volunteers ask \$4,000 in October Football Sweetheart last Thursday company seeks increased local will continue the pageant in Las Master of Education Degree at mate. Heat continues to scorch 7 United Fund Drive. Baptist at half-time ceremonies in the

Call (915) 854-1257.

work night Thursday. I towns of old to Fort Worth Star- filly shown by son, Bucky, and Bisons meeting Baird Bears.

Top news in the local area dur- Telegram columnist Jon McConal. owned by Tony and Novella Burns September 7: Buffaloes absorb September 21: Fifty-six volun- United Fund collects \$3,701.81; in Public Policy. Garrett, a Ful- year. Chester E. Woody chosen October 19. Cottonwood Re-Hab August 24: School's first-day en- bright Scholar, returned two WOW Camp President. Tarleton State University. Band local crops and pastures. Garden church to feature 'Family Focus' Cross Plains-Santa Anna football August 3: Pioneer Homecoming Booster Club asks aid for Buffalo Club begins new year Friday with film series. Dry weather still grips game. FFA Chapter, selling boxes July 13: Pioneer to host school set Saturday at tabernacle. Time Band and leader. Ruth Miner, hon- luncheon. Minnie M. Rone, 95, is this sector. Cottonwood Quilting fruit, sausage. Cross Cut Cemetery

reunion at tabernacle on Saturday, of Old Settlers Reunion parade or H-SU grad, takes nursing de- to be buried at 10:30 a.m. today. Club sells chances on quilt with gets \$100 contribution. Peanuts Aug. 6. Alpha Rho Zeta to sponsor has been changed o 7 p.m. Dennis gree. Athletic Booster Club set September 14: Town and Coun- proceeds going to the West Texas haled due to dry weather. try Stores Food Stores in Cross Rehabilitation Center. Baptist August 31: State Commission Plains has scheduled huge three- Church sponsors TV Show ban knewn locally, sees bright future with the U. S. Army at Redstone certified Callahan County jail as day grand opening Friday through petition. Arsenal. The ex-local resident ready for use after renovating the Sunday at its outlet on East High- October 5: Cottonwood citizens July 30: Rain Sunday pours 1,20 plans to stay in Huntsville, Ala., facility and hiring another hand. way 36 here. Cross Plains Kiwanis begin fight to save Post Office. inches on city. Cross Cut Ceme- where he is to be employed. Jess Funeral was held Thursday after- Club is offering a rifle in a raffle Burkett Church of Christ will host Post Office. First Methodist's tery gets \$195 in gifts. Former Swinney is retiring here after 27 noon for W. R. Thompson, 93, at in its policy of performing service Gospel meeting Sunday through Lord's Acre Thanksgiving Meal is First Baptist Church. Mr. and to the community. Cross Plains Wednesday, Oct. 9-12. St. Jude's Saturday, Nov. 5. WTU puts major days of Burkett picnics. Local August 10: Callahan County Pio- Mrs. Morris Odom have been nam- Buffaloes absorbed a second con- Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon is Customer: It's been half an firemen get gifts totaling \$135. neers to reune here Saturday. Ap- ed area chairmen for the West secutive loss of the 1983 football successful. Cottonwood given \$150 hour since I asked for that tur- Plans for old settlers reunion, jun- proximately 150 persons attended Texas Rehabilitation Center's seasan as host Ranger nipped the for cemetery. ior rodeo advance. Local man, the Pioneer Homecoming at the Round-Up for Crippled Children. Herd 8-0 in a hard fought game. Waiter: Yes sir, but you know | Marvin Cade, recalls life in boom | tabernacle last Saturday. Burkett | Football season begins Friday with | Three month Cemetery gift total rain storm Saturday, measuring is less than bills.

October 12: Drouth broken by cast ballots in election Tuesday. from 3.30 inches to 3.60 inches.

night is scheduled for Friday

October 26: Wind buff blows frent wall down at Bishop Automotive. Bisons win 2; beat Evant; get forgeit. Cottonwood's Hisorical group a halfway point to keep the portion rate increase into effect. November 2: An expected low number of voters are expected to

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Questions On Containers?

A classic question of microwave owners is what containers can I use? An easy enough answer seems to be check your oven manufacturers cookbook list of microwave-safe containers. But there are always exceptions to the rule and that's why the dish test will help you select containers when you're in doubt. Try this simple test.

1. Place the empty container in the microwave next to a 1-cup measuring cup filled with tap water.

2. Microwave on HIGH for 2 minutes.

3. The container is microwave-safe if it feels cool and the water is hot. If the container feels at all warm, don't use it. Now try this new recipe from the Banquet Foods Test Kitchens.

Cheesy Herb Dipping Sauce

1 package (12 oz.) BANQUET Breaded Fully Cooked Chicken Nuggets 1 jar (5 oz.) sharp

pasteurized process

1/3 cup milk 2 tablespoons mayonnaise 2 tablespoons Dijon-style

JANUARY 5

Jo Boatright

Peggy Hilburn

Russell Calhoun

Perry Jennings

Donald Rhodes

Ronald Rhodes

Tye A. Flippin

Betty Holland

Mrs. O. B. Byrd

Tommie Connelly

Vernon H. Simpson

Bobby Joe Sheppard

Mrs. Jerry Whiteside

Mrs. Bob Henderson

Randall Kyle Foster

Mrs. H. L. Halbrook

Karen Ringhoffer

Mrs. Roy Thornton

Betsy Bowden Anderson

Clara Smart

Jo Rhodes

JANUARY 6

JANUARY 7

Dick Koenig

David Grider

Glenda Lane Delores Stover

Bobby Oliver

Ricky Purvis

Mrs. Carl King

James Crowley

Betty Strength

Bridgette Allen

Maud Byrd

JANUARY 8

Shea Connelly

Claud Boyd

Bill Forbes

Johnny Nunn

Jean Johnson

Allen Bland

Jay Staggs

Joe McWilliams

Jimmy Hargrove

Mrs. L. M. Barrow

Mrs. Eugene Strickland

Mrs. Darwin Anderson

Mike Bowden

mustard 1 teaspoon crushed tarragon leaves

cheese spread Prepare chicken nuggets according to package instructions. In 1-quart glass casserole, combine cheese and milk, Heat, covered, on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese is melted. Stir in remaining ingredients until smooth, Heat, covered, on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until hot, stirring once. Serve with chicken, Makes 3/4 cup sauce.

An IRS Preparation Return Check-List

offers the following time-tested drick Medical Senter in Abilene. approach to avoiding errors on First:

sary records and forms easily first child. accessible?

Do you have plenty of time? (Rushing leads to errors.) Have you received a Wage and Tax Statement (W-2 and Deola Fox of Eastland form) from each employer past year?

Do you anticipate any ques- Plains School System. tions or problems? Are you puzzled about any particular law changes? If so, check your instructions. Also, check with IRS-they may have a swer your questions.

turn, double-check the following: Are all W-2 forms attached? Are all supporting schedules If you rounded off numbers, are urged to be present. did you round consistently? Did you use the correct tax table, and did you follow the line across to the correct fig-

Is the return signed and dated (by both spouses if a joint return)?

DAUGHTER BORN DEC. 14 TO McCAULLEY COUPLE

Richard and Christy Fox of McCaulley became the proud parents of a baby daughter born The Internal Revenue Service December 14 at 9:33 a.m. at Hen-The baby weighed 9 pounds, 3

your federal income tax return. ounces and measured 21 inches long at birth. She was named Do you have all your neces- Ashley Diann, and is the couple's

Maternal grandparents are Mary Ashcraft of Gatesville and the late Bobby Dewbre.

Paternal grandparents are J. A.

Both mother and father are foryou worked for during the mer residents of Cross Plains and both were teachers in the Cross

Library News

The Cross Plains Public Lifree publication that will an- brary opened Tuesday, Jan. 3, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Next before you mail your re- If you have books to return please bring them to the library. New books may be checked out. The Friends of the Library attached to your Form 1040? Board will meet Monday, Jan. 3, Is the arithmetic correct? at 10 a.m. All board members

> Did you use the peel-of label and if so, is the information

Is there a stamp on the prcaddressed, coded envelope? Did you make a copy of the return for your own records?

WEDNESDAY, JAN. Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life. Charge for GROUPS WE USE KODAK PAPER GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE DIES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES EREE 8 x 10 OFFER 791 MAIN ST

Happy Birthday! Rowden Sector News

By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

in weather Saturday and Sunday, but some households were still without water on Monday morning. This was the coldest December experienced by many. New Year resolution were not

foremost on any of our minds, so will wish the very best for all during 1984.

Mrs. Don Harrell and daughter Leigh stopped for a visit in the the new baby, Katie Nichole.

Mrs. Russell Dye spent New Year's Eve with her brother and sister-in-law, Frank and Mildred Abilene Sunday. Sayre in Eastland. The group enjoyed a party and breakfast at the New Year dawned.

Lee Jernigan of Lake Proctor Visitors in the Gene Mauldin

Those visiting in the home of Mauldin. Jack has completed his Adding Machine Paper - Review Christmas.

Lizzie Burks and Emma Johnson were family members, Mr. and We were all glad for the break Mrs. Chester Arrington of Cross Plains, Carroll Burks of Abilene Dale Neff of McAdoo. Also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burleson and children Christopher and Clayton of Merkel, and Pansy Johnson of San Antonio.

> Jay Moore of Texas A&M spent a day with his friend, Robbie Watson, last week.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phil-Eugene Bell home and to greet lips in the Potosi community last and Vickie Odom of Pioneer.

spent the week end in the Tony home Saturday were their grand- Review Orders Rubber Stamps son and his wife, Jack and Glenda -

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basic training from Orlando, Florida, and will report to the Navy base in San Diego, Calif., in two weeks for special training. He is the son of Don Mauldin of Colorado and Betty Mauldin of Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin visited in the Roland Mauldin home Saturday night.

Those visiting in the Sterling Odom home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and son Michael of Clyde and Ivon

Mr. and Mrs. Blan Odom at-Mrs. Russell Dye had lunch with tended the funeral of Garth Odora Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hollowell in in Stanton Friday. Other members of the Odom family met the fam-Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris ily in Merkel where he was inwere in Coleman Sunday night terred. They were Mr. and Mrs. Eatland Country Club when the visiting in the James Hunter Tommie Harris and Franzel Odom.

4.500-FOOT WILDCAT TEST SLATED S. W. OF ADMIRAL

Two miles southwest af Admiral, Sentinel Petroleum Corp of Hurst will drill No. 1-A Warren Price as a proposed 4,500-foot wildcat in the Pancake-Watts (Ellenburger) Field.

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1984

Location is on a 40-acre lease, spotting 2,173 feet from the south and west lines of Section 48, D & DAL Survey.

Esther Johnson spent Christmas in Arlington with her daughter. Jo and her husband Jim Robard and family. Another daughter. Reecie Golden, of Gatesville, and grandchildren and their mates from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and a great-granddaughter from college in Arlington, and Lorena Groesbeck of San Marcos. Mrs. Johnson returned to her home Monday and reported a wonderful

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1/2 price

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fabrics and colors.

JANUARY 9 Mrs. Clyde Sims Carol Parsons Charles Williams Alvie Hutchins Karen Suzanne Dunn Ronny Nunn Doris Armstrong Patrick Sadler Cathy Meroney Teri Curry Kim Koenig

JANUARY 10 Russell Barnes Karan Wise Ricky Wayne Waddell Mrs. M. F. Dill Ellen Brown Lila Payne Bob Ray Harris Eddie Edington

JANUARY 11 Staci LeAnn Weiss Mrs. B. F. Hutchins Terry Dewbre Barbara Johnson J. D. Pinkston Naomi McCowen W. A. Watson Benjamin Worley Mrs. Charley Havens

Teenage drivers are involved in out of every 6 fatal traffic accidents. (Approximately 6,700 teenagers between the ages of 15 and 19 were killed last year: half were alcohol involved.



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Cross Plains Branch, 200 N. Highway 36, 725-7724 Home Office: 501 Center, 646-4561, Brownwood

Branches: Bangs, Brady, Brownwood, Coleman, Comanche, Cross Plains, DeLeon, Goldthwaite, Lampasas, Stephenville

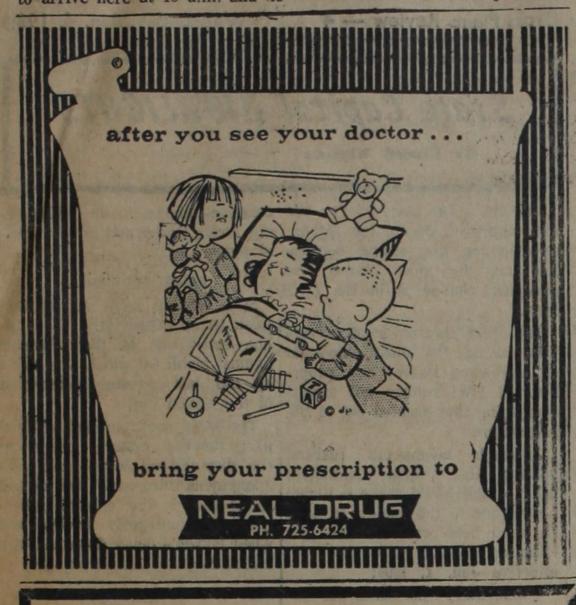
Thursday, Jan. 5.

The representative is supposed to arrive here at 10 a.m. and de-

part by 12 noon. Anyone with business with Social Security is advised to be on hand when the representative arrives.

Elevation of Cross Plains is 1,717 feet.

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State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

gotiated between Mobil Oil Corp. ment into the 1984 tax year. lawyers and Texas Commissioner Garry Mauro was thrown into political and legal turmoil by other parties last week.

Whether the settlement will become final before Dec. 31 was a big question mark. The State of Texas stood to lose its \$100 millien share of the settlement which is earmarked for the public school

Among the losers, if the deal falls through, are the public school children of Texas and the taxpayers who support them.

Two flies zoomed into the ointment just prior to putting on the bandage, or the affixment of signatures on the agreement, which would heal the legal fester between the State of Texas, Mobil and South Texas rancher Clinton still remain the prospects of ei-Manies over millions in oil lease ther another settlement including revenues in Webb and Duval Exxon in the negotiation, or cer-

reportedly arose when Texas At- drums. torney General Jim Mattox, who disqualified from the case.

Mobil claimed the judge was too close personally to Mattox and Manges to be unbiased. In fact, the indictment against Mattox subsequently rose out of Mobil's efforts to remove the judge.

Exmon Delays

mand a couple of days before the case. signing deadline, and another Laredo District judge, George Miller agreed to replace Garcia only in ratifying the settlement.

But Exxon Corp. intervened to half proceedings, claiming it had been purposely excluded from the secret negotiations. Exxon has 31 per cent of the royalties on the disputed leases.

Exxon's intervention caused the court to postpone the ratification hearing from Dec. 31 to

AUSTIN The giant \$500 million Jan. 4, a delay of only four days awsuit settlement carefully ne- but it critically delays the settle-

Matox Angered

Exxon's action brought a blast of criticism from Mattox, who pre dicted Exxon had, in efect, killed

According to Matox, the tax considerations which could be realized if the deal is settled before January 1 are a significant contribution to the massive amount of the settlement.

"There were an assortment of tax reasons for the monies to have been as large as we were being offered. Without some of the tax incentives, I doubt very much if we're going to be able to conclude it," he said.

Legal Wardrums

If the deal collapses, there tainly, a full-blown courtroom The first sign of complication battle complete with beating war-

Exxon could help matters by is under indictment on a com- giving its approval in time for mercial bribery charge stemming Judge Miller to ratify the settlefrom his earlier actions related ment by Dec. 31. To miss the tax to the lawsuit, refused to accept deadline by only four days (Jan. the settlement unless Mobil drop- 4), if indeed the tax angle figures ped its efforts to have District so strongly in the settlement, Judge Ruben Garcia of Laredo might surely cause some of the parties to regret wasting time when they had it.

Mattox, himself, might wonder if it was worth it to eat up time haggling with Mobil after Mauro hammered out the compromise. Mattox got Mobil to agree to sign into the settlement a stipulation that Mattox did nothing Mobil agreed to Mattox's de- wrong in actions related to the

Indictment Still On

If Mattox held out for stipu- dred Stansbury, and spent Christlation to help him in the bribery mas Day with his parents, E. L. indictment which he denied last and Mable Cowan, and had supper week, it was the wrong move: a with Mildred and W. M. Stansprosecutor in he Travis County bury. Other guests with the Stans-District Attorney's office said burys were their other daughter, neither the settlement nor the Sharon, and Jack Fry, Sandra stipulation will change the com- and Jerry from Abilene. mercial bribery charge against | Eric and Jessie Carter, Linda,

a big question at the Capitol is and Lessie Baum. whether Mattox risked the settlement by haggling for a worthless bargaining chip for himself.

Utility Watchdog

counsel Jim Boyle of Austin ne- Kari, Kristi and Johnny, had ver hesitated to take on the big hoys when he was president of the Texas Consumers Association, and last week Boyle aimed his cleaver on one of the biggest sacred cows around

Boyle asked the Public Utility Commission to take away salary increases and fringe benefits of Southwestern Bell officials worth over \$25 million.

The phone company is in the middle of a request for a \$653 million emergency interim rate request effective Jan. 1.

"All we're saying is that Bell should show a level of austerity and cost reduction appropriate for a company facing an emergency before the PUC grants an emergency rate increase."

Boyle pointed out that "scores" of Bell officials make in excess of \$88,900, or more than the salary of the Texas governor.

The PUC voted later in the week to grant the emergency rate increase, including salary

"At the same time Bell asks ratepayers to bail them out with an emergency rate increase, the company is also demanding that ratepayers fund them (executives) in the style of a Carribean cruise," Boyle told the PUC.

Americans between the ages of 1 and 35 are more likely to be killed in a traffic accident than from any single cause. Alcohol is involved in at least half of those fatal accidents.

REVIEW



Catfish Cooking

Catfish can be used in any recipe calling for firm-texture, non-oily white fish. There are no special steps required when cooking, just rinse the uncooked catfish in cool water and pat dry.

Timing is a key factor in catfish cookery. Fish does not need extended heating time to tenderize, like meat often requires. A good rule of thumb is 10 minutes cooking for each one inch thickness of catfish measured at the thickest portion. Do not overcook! Overcooking will cause the catfish to be dry and tough, To cook catfish for salads or snacking, simmer in a small amount of water, covered for 7 minutes. Catfish is done when the fish loses its translucent look and flakes easily.

Now try cooking the following stir-fry catfish recipe developed in the Test Kitches of Country Skillet.

Catfish Oriental

- 1 1/2 pounds Country Skillet Catfish fingers, halved crosswise
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons minced 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon peanut or 1/2 cup cider vinegar vegctable oil 2 bunches green
 - 3 tablespoons soy sauce 2 1/2 tablespoons sugar onions, sliced into 3/4 cup chicked broth 2-inch pieces
- Fried Chinese noodles (about 2 cups) or hot cooked rice (optional) In shallow bowl, toss together catfish and cornstarch; set

In wok or large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Stir-fry onion, ginger and garlic 1 minute. Stir in vinegar, soy sauce and sugar. Heat to boiling, add catfish. Gradually add chicken broth and cook 7 minutes or until fish is flaky, stirring

Serve with Chinese noodles or rice, if desired. Makes

Willing Workers News Notes

By Lessie Baum

I am sorry I don't have very nuch news this time as the weather has been too bad for us to meet and quilt. Every one has been staying home. Some of our news is for the Christmas holi-

Marlena and Johnny Cowan, Vernocia, Susanna and John Paul from Hawley spent Saturday night! with her parents, W. M. and Mil-

Carfrall, Terri and Steven Pringle Until Mattox explains himself, spent Christmas Day with Jim

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilcoxen visited George and Eunice Pointer Sunday night.

Margarete Pointer and children

Christmas dinner with George and Enuice Pointer.

1 teaspoon ground ginger

shredded ginger root

or 1 tablespoon

garlic

Winnie Flippin stopped by and We wish to express and symvisited Eunice Pointer one day pathy to Myrtle and family. this week. She is still with her daughter in Brownwood. We are REPORT CHILD ABUSE. Call glad to report she is doing fine. | 1-800-252-5400.

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Myrtle Kirkham returned home Sunday after attending teh funeral for her grandson in Roswell, N. M., Saturday, Jimmy Wilson 29. He is survived by his wife, two children, a brother Ronny, two sisters Linda and Ruby Jean, his parents, Mr. anud Mrs. J. A. Oddie Kevlehen, Judy, Michael Wilson. Others attending the funand Casey Harris, from Abilene eral from Cross Plains were Cecil spent Saturday with Jessie and and Naomi Wilson, their daugh-Erie Carter and Lessie and Jim ters Robbie Allen and Malinda Nowell, Frances and Don Wilson.

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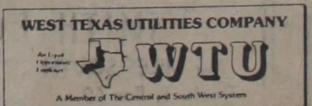
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The couple will be married Jan-

to 5 p.m.) at the Registrar's office Cooper High School and attended an open beer can or such, the Draughon's Business College following changes were approved where she studdied secretarial ac- effective Jan. 1, 1984: counting.

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State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN - On January 1, the centrate efforts on the still-pendbills approved during the legisla ing Texas House and Congressiontive session last spring became al plans. law, and for most Texans, the dramatic change is in the DWI

The crackdown on drunk drivers was among the most emotional nens of DWI reform got almost Legislature.

Although lawmakers resisted Bill," which would make it illega The bride-elect is a graduate of fer anyone to the vehicle to have

-Mandatory jail time for re-A graduate of Effingham High peat offenders: first offenders iail, and a third offense carries week. a 10-day jail minimum.

convictions will become part of to Mexico, called for full parity the defendant's record, and not for farmers and ranchers. erased after probation is complet- He also called for farmers to ed, as in the past.

-Felony conviction: A third of- and not paid for stored grain, as fense can be filed as a felony, they are now.

old range of \$50 to \$500.

Videotaping Suspects

-- Videotaping DWI suspects: counties with at least 25,000 population are required to buy videotaping equipment to record the actions of DWI suspects, as they tions. are booked into jail, for use in,

later acquitted. -Mandatory specimen-taking distance rates. blood, breath or urine in alcohol- enues for AT&T.

person who knowingly lends a ment. motor vehicle to a person whose license has been suspended for a DWI-related offense.

-Forfeiture of vehicle: a coun ty may seize and sell the vehicle upon concivtiion of a fourth DWI

Senate Redistricting

The long, drawn-out struggle to redraw and approve new voting boundaries for Texas senatorial districts came to a close last week 749 feet from the south and 1,155 passed by the Legislature last Travis Survey 148.

The plan is final until lawmak- feet from the south and 2,055 ers must redistrict again in 1990. Republicans and Mexican-American groups had opposed the plan, Phone 725-6234 to report fire in but instead have decided to con- Cross Plains.

Mobil Settlement

State officials were striving last week to reconstruct the \$500 million settlement of their lawsuit against Mobil Oil which was killed by the last minute intervention

of the Exxon Corp. The state seeks to find a third party to buy mineral rights on the disputed oil lease land. An anonymous third party had agreed to do that in the original settlement, but allegedly backed out when Exxon's delay destroyed the end-of-the-year tax advantages.

Senate Race

Two candidates for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by John Tower nailed another plank on

Democrat Bob Krueger, a for-All convictions are final: all mer congressman and ambassador be paid mowy for set-aside lands,

with a maximum jail sentence of He also urged the U.S. to buy five years, and a fine from \$500 and stockpile Mexican oil to bol-

ster the border economy. -Increased penalties: fines of Republican Congressman Ron first offenders will range from Paul of Houston, a medical doc-\$100 to \$2,000, compared to the tor, advocated a return to the free-market system, including doing away with food stamps and welfare programs for the poor as well as eliminating the subsidies

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-Refusing breath tests: any | One week after being granted (915) 893-4214 suspect who refuses to take a \$650 million emergency rate hike, breath test faces a 90-day auto- AT&T Communications asked the matic license suspension, even if Public Utility Commission for a 27.8 per cent increase in long

officers are required to take a If allowed, the increase would specimen of the DWI suspect's generate over \$300 million in rev-

related traffic accidents where a The company says it must pay person has died or likely will die. most of the emergency money to -Penalty for lending car: any Bell Telephone for use of equip-

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old sister of Gus Simons of Cross church.

Plains, she attended schools in the Dressy community in Callahan County. She moved to Fort family from Indianapolis, Indiana, Worth in 1944, then moved to visited Mrs. Carl Marsh during Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1947, the Christmas holidays.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. where she lived for 36 years be-Saturday at Edwards Funeral fore moving to Eastland earlier Home in Eestland for Laura Wal- this year. She was associated ler of Eastland, 74-year-old sister with the ron-demorinational

Mrs. Waller died at 4:45 a.m. Gus Simons of Cross Plains; Thursday at Eastland Memorial three sisters, Mrs. Annie Potter of Abilene, Mrs. Eunice Larson those who are without water. Burial was in Eastland Ceme- of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Leatha Smart of Irving; and Born Aug. 10, 1909, in Cross several nieces and nephews.

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Cottonwood News

By Beverly Brown

With the prolonged low freezing temperatures recently, many area residents are still without water. stock tanks and tanks remain frezen over. The above freezing temperatures these past two days Survivors include a brother, can not penetrate the frozen ground aid in a thawing process. Neighbors with water are helping

Reports of cattle losses by in the New Year. crowning in stock tanks are rising. Stockmen are advised to keep a check on their livestock and Mrs. Charles Moore and her tanks, Ice in tanks averaged from feet to 2 feet deep are keeping ranchers busy breaking thru the mass so the cattle can drink. Ir many sections water is having to be hauled to cattle.

> had all ttheir sons's and sons fam- Year's Day dinner. ily members home over the Christmas holidays, they were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Childers of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Childers, Shane and Todd of Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Childers and Kane of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Childers of Abilene.

and the familyy.

Our sincere sympathy to the J. and Calvin on Christmas Day. C. Blanton Childers and family less of their loved one, Jim Tuttie NURSING HOME SUNDAY band of Dorothy Childers Tuttle, day, January 8, at 3:30 p.m. J. C.'s daughter.

Leo Sopo of Abilene visited in in Marble Falls.

DeLeon Sunday with relatives in the area and Ethel's niece, who is in the hospital there.

were by Friday to see her mom, Ethel Anderson.

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. lee Martin had a family "Hobo bers. dinner" gathering at their home. Mrs. Ethel Anderson and Mr. J. D. Conger of Cisco and family members attended and welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Childers Bill Kellys at their home for New froze and bursted leaving several

Edwards in Cisco on Friday. Au- and ranchers too. brey Childers came by Sunday to December will soon be history in Bronte and Sally Savage on this with a sight of relief! all doing well.

Everett Wilcoxen was home to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion Mary Burkett and son, David, spend the Christmas holiday with Jr. of Abilene were down at his plan to spend Saturday to Monday his mother, Mrs. Jessie Wilcoxen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn in Dallas with Mrs. Pope (Opa-Champion Sr. and family, Monty lene's) sister and husband, Thel-

of San Angelo. Graveside services | The Pioneer Revival Center will were held in Cross Plains on Wed- be in charge of the services at Buddy Oliver remains in very Plains. Other guests during the Columnist pens Mighty Mites' last

Mrs. Ethel Anderson, her sister. Mrs. Carl Marsh spent Christ-Mrs. Imogene Brooker and daugh- mas Day with her son Ray Butler, two weeks ago and had been out ter and son-in-law, Charlene and and his family in Horse Shoe Bay of I.C.U. about a week when the

Burkett Items News 83' Stories

By Freeda Burkett

The weather everywhere has become the name of the game in lately but from latest reports most Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reniro recent weeks. Its the subject of most conversations, put a damper on most family Christmas plans ill and hospitalized at Overalland broke it's record for Decem-

strickland, Lat Mountain, Virgil of these and wish both a speedy Burkett and D. A. Boyle and per-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nickerson, haps others have been quite busy andy, Steven and Jackie Jo of keeping the lines thawed out and plendora were visiting with his the system in operaion. Some brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. lines in town were found broken Bill Nickerson, during this past and had emptied the reservoir week and the New Year Day holi- twice. They were closed off which Mr. and Mrs. Bill Managerson Sr. solved their greatest problem. Not had all their children and fam- too much water has been used in ilies, and the Cecil Nickersons and homes, but a lot of their lines homes out of water until the lines Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Childers thawed or were repaired. This has visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy been a real problem for farmers

see his folks. Lillie reported she and we will be ringing in the talked to Leona and Slim Spivey New Year. We may well be doing Ozona,

New Years Day and they were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pope and daughter and husband Joe and ma and Cleo Edwards. The Burketts will stay with the Edwards' and Blanton Childers family in the REVIVAL CENTER PLANNING daughter, Delores Speed, Mary's

We are so sorry to report that ris Hospital. He underwent emergency surgery Thursday. He had undergone major surgery about second surgery became necessary. We hope he begins to rest better

spent Christmas Eve with Tami! and family.

baby daughter, Kristin, of Lubhock, Chuck Tabor of Coleman, and it's mother. They also saw and Yuna V. Burkett of Burkett Jackie and girls Dee and Staci were Christmas Day dinner guests and also saw the other grandof Joe and Mary Burkett. Mark mother, Virginia Payne who has is a student at Texas Tech. They been staying with Jackie, Melissa program. PUC grants WTU rate V. while here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pope returned home Wednesday after spending a Christmas Holidays of a little over two weeks in Jacksonville, N.C. with their son and wife, Burnie and Marlyn Pope and children, Burnie Jr. and Amy.

While there the Popes, Edwin sonville. It was a private event Jones Survey 283. with only their son and family and minister and wife present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edington hosted their Christmas tree and dinner on Christmas Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown, Chris and Jody of Cross Cua, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Edingtin and Toni, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edington and Zackary all of Burkett.

Pat DeBusk of Houston left Friday after spending several days with his parents, Jack and Zora DeBusk.

Pat and wife Suanna and children, Andrew and Amy, planned to spend Christmas with her sister, Cally Parrish of Kerrville and Jack and Zora were to meet them there for Christmas Day dinner. but due to the extreme cold weather they didn't drive, but Pat came and took them down on Sunday and brough them home that evening. On Monday Suanna, Andrew and Amy came up for a two days visit with them. Pat stayed here to help Jack cut ice on he earthen tank for the stock waer, and like the most of us, there were frozen and broken water lines ot be repaired, etc., which he helped to fix. The past two weeks have been the coldest and more damaging weather this area has experienced in Decemher in so long that no preparttions had been made for it. Pat is never further away than the telephone when Jack and Zora need him to share their doubts or their most happy occasions and its usually Pat that reaches for the telephone first and calls them-just to be sure they are okay!

Robert and Lydell Martin of Silsbee friends of the Pat DeBusk family, are enjoying their vacation "roughing it" while they are doing their favorite thing, camping out on Pat's ranch land here. They had lunch wit the DeBusks' on Thursday and visited with

them, especially with Pat before

he left for home on Friday. There has been a lot of sickness

everyone is feeling beter. Among those who are seriously Morris Memorial Hospital in Coleman are Bill Strickland and Carl show Nov. 5-6. The cold has caused two freeze Bludworth, Bill has serious blood ups of our water system. Some clot trouble and Carl has a heart and complete recovery.

Latest news from Lillian Harris is that she is much better but

Eve supper guests of Mr. end ery here in past 2 months. Mrs. L. E. Mountain.

Virgil and Freeda Burkett were ers present were their other sister oren make Bible Week posters and husband, Clairene and Clint Edgar of Millersview and a niece. son, Michael Byron, of Zephyr.

Buddy and Nita Thate enjoyed afternoon were her grandson,

Jack and Lovera Strickland are the proud grandparents of a 7 ib. 7 oz. baby boy, Jacob Wayne, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Strickland of Ozona. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Robertson of Cross Plains Jimmie Lee Payne of Cross Plains are the maternal grandparents. Strickland and her parents, Eddie Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mountain are and Beverly Strickland and broth- its great-grandparents. The baby er, David. Tami spent Christmas was born at San Angelo Commumother are doing fine.

Mark and Barbara Burkett and by Jimmie Lee, went to San Angelo to see their new grandson Rising Star. and girls.

PALO DAVIS WELL IS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mighty Mites clip Blanket 22-18; Rising Star due Nov. 3. Southern Savings stages Larry McAnally art show. Gilder Adams, 50, Burkett Educator buried Saturday. Public invited to attend both art

November 9. Marching Buffalo Band wins return to state. Travis of our water board members, Jack condition. We are sorry about both Foster, 70, buried at Atwell in Monday Rites. Both annual act show draws record entries. Risang Star beats Mites 22-12 in last road

> will be having a few more tests November 16. Buffaloes end scarbefore returning home. Lillian at son with 22-0 victory over Lonthe home of her son and wife, ta. Turnout very light for amen. Grady and Theda Harris of Aran ment vote. Mighty Mites close season wih 24-8 win at Lometa. Fail Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turney of spraying trees is good disease Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs. fighter: Methodist youth set free Jack Strickland were Christmas turkey dinner. \$1,638 given ceme-

> November 23: Cottonwood gets Jack and Lovera Strickland had \$185 in donations for cemetery. Christmas Day dinner with their Parade of Homes, sponsored by son, Jackie and Melissa Strickland the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is and children Lee and Staci of planned here for Sunday, Dec. 11. Continental phone bills go up an average of 75c. Lowell Mason, Christmas Day dinner guests of the First Assembly of God Church. her sister and husband, Mr. and Colonial Oaks marks 20th anni-Mrs. D. A. Young of Zephyr. Oth. versary November 22. Area chil-

> November 30: 3-Day Basketball Mrs. Marsha Pinson and small dourney slated here on week end. Music, money is offered for Christmas program Friday, Dec. 4 Cemetery fenced despite setheral Christmas dinner with his mother, State Senator Ray Farabee is Mrs. Callie Swafford of Cross asking for re-election. Fort Worth game. Work is begun here on Floyd Thate and two sons of Alta \$410,043 Housing Unit Sorority cantinues to plan to plan on home

> December 7: Lingleville, Sidney capture cage tournament crowns. born Thursday, December 29. The 146 classroom pupils win honor voll places. Cottonwood Post Office at home and paid for. Local cage squads defeat Rising Star.

December 14: Delma Coppinger named Southern Savings Manager, Staci Weiss, a 15 year old sopho-Day with Greg and his parents, nity Hospital where both baby and Frances Thornton was \$1,000 winner in magazine slogan search. Jack and Lovera, accompanied Susan M. Hutchins honor A&M graduate. Herd wins tourney at

December 21: Winter weather hits this locality hard last Friday wih a 3 to 4 inch coating of spow. hike of less than half asked. Buffoloes grab 2nd place at Moran cage tourney.

RECOMPLETED AS OILER December 28: Record cold grips A project was plugged back area 10 days without let-up. New and recompleted in the Mangum driver's license law becomes ef-(Conglomerate) Field four miles fective January 1, New D. W. I. south of Cross Plains in Brown law changes explained by Bill's It is Southeasiern Resources author. CJC Spring classes will and Opaline, repeated their mar- Corp. of Fort Worth No. 6 J. M. begin January 18. Scabies more riage vows on the 55th annivers-| Greenwood, located 2,181 feet prevalent during cold weather ary of their marriage at the As- from the south and 2,458 feet Social Security help increases 3 sembly of God Church in Jack- from the west lines of Stephen per cent. Economic Emegrency Plan program reinstated by FHA

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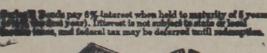
to prevent flooding along the Colorado River. The Hoover administration provided it. 4,400,000 cubic yards' worth. Enough concrete to pave a two-lane highway between New York and San Francisco.

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Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hargrove

Higgins, also of Cross Plains.

The groom is the son of B. R.

The ring bearer was the bride's

of the bride, Helen Cowan of Mis-

Mr. & Mrs. Steve Hargrove Are Now Making Home Here Musical Slated Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hargrove Dessa Higgins of Cross Plains was united in matrimony Nov. 25, and the late Roscoe David Hig-1983, at the Baptist Church in gins. She was escorted down the Cottonwood by the Rev. Knox aisle by her cousin, Johnny Eldon Waggoner, pastor of the church. Turner of Clyde. The matron of The bride is the daughter of honor was the bride's sister, Sue

School Meal Menus

The following meals will be served by personnel at Cross Plains School Cafeteria for lunch and breakfast on the designated days, subject to correct delivery scn, Jason J. Higgins. by trucks, Thursday through Wednesday, Jan. 5-11. The noon meai offerings were listed as follow. serving were a sister and a niece

sliced buttered potatoes, spinach, Witten, of Floresville and sister banana pudding, rolls and milk. Friday: Sloppy Joe burger, french fries, baked beans, cookies

Monday: Tacos with cheese, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Steak with gravy, cheese sticks, creamed potatoes, peas, chocolate cake, rolls and

Wednesday: Hot dog with chili, french fries, beans, peach cobbler and milk.

The menu for breakfast on the days listed previously follow. Thursday: Cereal, toast, grape

uice and milk. Friday: Waffles, syrup with butter, bacon, orange juice and

Monday: Rice, toast, orange juice and milk. Tuesday: Eggs-bacon, biscuits, butter and jelly, grape juice and

Wednesday: Cereal, toast, orange juice and milk.



Mobile/Manufactured Homes Appreciate In Value

By Susan Fishe Consumer Affairs Advisor Manufactured Housing Institute

The old myth that mobile/ manufactured homes depreciate in value evolved from their historic treatment as 'personal property' - in some states they are still licensed and taxed as vehicles!

Today a mobile/manufactured home, much like any well maintained home, appreciates in value - at an average of five percent or more a year. Studies by the Manufactured Housing Institute (MHI) show that even though manufactured housing prices and interest rates have risen steadily since the early 1970s, it's actually less expensive to own a mobile/manufactured home now than it was several years ago, due largely to

appreciation. According to MHI President Jerry C. Connors, as the mobile/manufactured living trend continues, even those homes built prior to 1974 have been selling for

more than their original cost! Connors says, "It's the reasonable price, affordable down payment, low mainte-nance cost and increased resale value that's drawing more and more first-home buyers into the mobile/manufactured home market!"

sion. The reception took place at ne Cross Plains Multi-Purpose

At M-Purpose Center

The Cross Plains Musical, regfor first Friday night musical of te month, is scheduled to be held January 6 at the Multi-Purpose Center on East Eighth Street.

A spokesman for the Countrywestern music jamboree, said Hargrove of Cross Plains and the that all musicians are invited to late Gladys Hargrove. The best come and perform and everyone man was the groom's brother, is welcome to come and listen, Jimmy Hargrove, also of Cross visit and enjoy the music. Admis-

Beer accounts for half of all the The wedding was followed by a alcohol consumed in this country.

small reception, arranging and For City Police or Emergency Thursday: Cheese weiners, of the bride, Donna and Linda Medical Service phone 725-6666.

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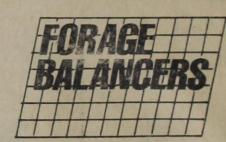
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Mrs. James Goble of Rankin and Don Gosnell of this city are emouncing the marriage of their caughter, Cindy Gosnell, to Kevin Lee Smith of Greenwood.

The wedding will take place Satarday, Jan. 14, in the First Baptist Church in Rankin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The prospective bride is a student at Rankin High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Rankin High School and is employed with Energas of Midland.

The couple will make their home in Greenwood. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.



Miss Cindy Gosnell

Pioneer News Items

By Mabel Halsell

(Continued comments on the Reatitudes will be taken up later.)

The weather is not news even with the record cold. It has been Recent visitors with Mr. and se cold that it is nice to think Mrs. W. G. Parrish were Rev. about something else. But few Douglas Sanders of Abilene, Mr. people have escaped some degree and Mrs. Lynn Dudley of Odessa, of inconvenience. Front page Thelma Lee of Cross Plains, and headlines in the newspapers, TV Raymond and Garmond Parrish news and telephone conversations of Cross Plains.

to get things back to normal, sharing and accepting.

Telephone inquiry. Do you have water?" "Do you have fuel?" "Will your car start?"

With waterpipes frozen, pumps cessing to function, hazardous driving conditions, many people needed help. We have offered our services, but we have received even more help.

Specially we wish to thank our neighbors, Cole and Helen Tillot-P. C. and Edythe Carr, who have furnished us in water, Mrs. Foller, our children and grandchildren and others for their their daughter Golda Houston of but the lack of consistent enforce-David Taylor for bringing us hay, David Taylor for helping get wood I can accept the truth of this Foster of Henrietta, Okla., and poem by Lanta Wilson Smith:

This Too, Shall Pass Away When some great sorrow like a Gale Flippin and son, Tye went mighty river,

peace-destroy power, from sight forever,

"This, too, shall pass away." and James Cloud, of Early.

your song of gladness.

too tired to pray, heart its sadness.

trying day: This, too, shall pass away.

mirth and pleasure. out a care.

Lest you should rest with only Meiron of the community. earthly treasure.

fullest import bear,

fame and glory. upon you smile,

grandest story

Fills but a moment in earth's little while: "This, too, shall pass away."

make us know we are not the Eddie King of Colorado City visones who have had to change ited his aunt, Mrs. Ethel Brown our way of living for the duration. during the week. Mrs. Brown's Along with the inconveniences, other visitors were Dick and Lou have come stories of heroism, Grider, and Jimmie Lee Payne of andnesses rendered, people work- Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Tilloting overtime in the cold in order son and Lorna Sedore of the com-

> Brownwood Hospital after suffer- Plains. ing a heart attack at her home eport on her condition at this

visited Alma and Josie Morris and seven great-grandchildren. during the week. Sylvia Brown of hem each day during the cold

Amy Albrecht and daughter Jean- and Christmas Eve celebration at necessarily the lack of adequate inquiry by telephone, Onis and Austin, her son and grandson of ment of those laws by state and and other kindnesses extended to of Abilene. More recent visitors of arrest and punishment is low, Though there may be no end were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dar- the deterrent effect of the laws is in sight for our inconveniences, den of Clyde, Mrs. Billy Wayne diminished. Charles and Lucille Foster of Adding Machine Paper - Review

to Stephenville Thursday to visit Flows through your life with Tan and Janet Flippin and to return Tamara home after her few And dearest things are swept days visit. Mrs. Winnie Flippin will return to her home Monday Say to your heart each trying after several days visit with her daughter and husband, Wanda

Mrs. Roady's son and wice, N. When ceaseless toil has hushed A. and Geddy of Anson were hosts for a family supper on New Years And you have grown almost eve. All of Mrs. Roady's children and families were present. Mrs. Let this truth banish from your Roady reports a very enjoyable evening. Sunday evening, her son And ease the burdens of each and daughter-in-law, Bob and Sally, had supper with her. Her granddaughter Cindy and family were also present.

When fortune smiles, and, full of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. The days are flitting by with- Joe Fleming on Sunday. Other I visitors were Mr. Conner and Mr.

Mrs. Flemming expressed much Let these few words their apprecation to Jim and Charlene and children for the ceiling fan This, too, shall pass away." • they gave and installed for their Christmas present. Even the chil-When earnest labor brings you oren worked diligently to install

the fan. And all earth's noblest ones Gail Flippin will be your correspondent next week. Please call Remember that life's longest, your news to her at 643-3272 as

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Lottie Pittmtn, 68, Is Buried Tuesday

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, at Higginbotham Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Lottie Pittman, 68, of Cross Plains who died Saturday at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Burial was in the Cross Plains Cemetery.

Officiating was the Rev. Mike Kelley, pastor of the Pioneer Revival Center located just east of Cross Plains on Highway 36.

Born April 8, 1915, in Parkersburg, W. Va., she married Columbus Pittman Jan. 4, 1935, in Pioneer, which is in Eastland County. He died June 30, 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of the Pentecostal Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and a grand-

Survivors include three daughters, Dorothy Blair of Cross Plains, and Velma Thornhill and Janice Keener, both of Austin; two step-daughters, Estalee Potter of Cross Plains and Lorene McClure of Fort Worth; a stepson, Ruben Pittman of Cross Plains; a sister, Susie Delaney of Austin; five grandchildren; and two greatgrandsons.

H. Johnson Buried At Burkett Monday

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Monday at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel for Homer Johnson, 87, of Coleman who died Saturday afternoon at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Burial was at Burkett Cemetery at Burkett.

Officiating the final rite Rev. Burlie W. Taylor, pastor of Mrs. Velma Brown is in the the First Baptist Church in Cross

Born June 10, 1896, in Texas, he one day last week. We've had no was a retired ranch hand and

Survivors include a son, Cecil Emma Kent and Melba Cathy of Abilene; four grandchildren;

Pallbearers were Henry Wilks, Plains prepared supper for Charlie Howard Edington, J. C. Alma and Josie and brought it to Bowden, Earl Montgomery, Dub Arledge and Roy Dean Young.

Mrs. Hiram Foster reported The crux of the drinking driver 25 present for the Christmas tree problem in most states is not their home. Among them were laws to deal with drunk drivers, Dallas, grandsons Russell Foster locol prosecutors, judges and liof Abilene and Mark Foster also censing officials. Because the risk

Ruby McCowen and Naoma. Although Church Sunday

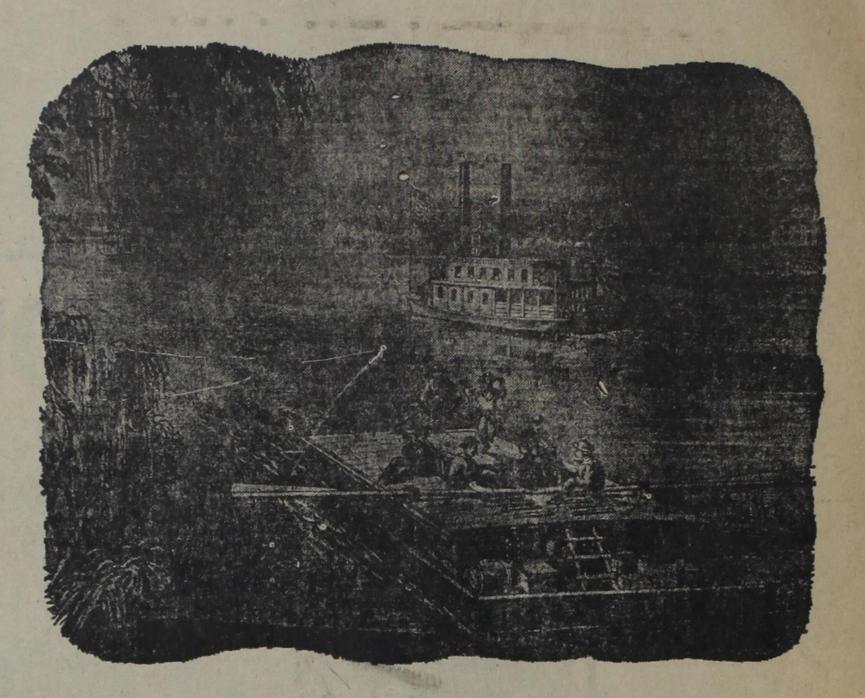
Cathy Horton of Lubbock is

spending the week here with Mrs.

Cash Flow.

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In 1803, America found herself up the river. The Mississippi,

Valuable goods were being produced in the Midwest, and the mighty Mississippi was our only link to the sea. But the outlet in New Orleans belonged to France.

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