

HALL OF REMARKS

BY HERREL HALLMARK

WITH ALL the major newscasts being full of happenings in the U.S. Congress in Washington as they debate on issues and give themselves huge raises, I thought you might like to share some thoughts on "Congressional Dignity".

"We have frequently been very much disgusted at being compelled to listen to the latitude given to members of Congress in debate, upon subjects which were introduced for no other purpose but to give the movers an opportunity of pouring out their bile and hatred upon individuals. Such scenes are unworthy of a grave deliberative body; and we hope never again to see them enacted in the Congress of Texas."

"What has the nation to do with the private hatred and malignity of individuals, that Congress should be compelled to listen to billingsgate abuse which would be disreputable in a groshop. We hope Congress will take a more dignified course, and that members of either House will be taught that it is not the place to indulge in the expression of private hatred, and personal revenge."

Does the above paragraph sound familiar, not only in state or national affairs, but possibly even in local affairs? Well, maybe it does a little, but I hope to believe that Texans have learned their lesson from the quoted article of the Texas Sentinel, Austin, January 25, 1840.

IF YOU THOUGHT the above "old" news was interesting, then read on and see what the November 7, 1835, edition of the Telegraph and Texas Register, San Felipe de Austin, had to say about the "Spontaneous Burning of the Bodies of Drunkards".

"The spontaneous combustion of the human body would appear to be the result of long and confirmed drunkenness, in the individual who suffers. The

constant drinking of ardent spirits saturates the whole fabric of the body, making it so highly inflammable, that under certain circumstances, where a flame is continguous, the catastrophe of burning to death ensues.

"The following account is given by Duvergier, a French author, of the general manner of its occurrence. 'Spontaneous combustion commences by a blueish flame being seen to extend itself, by little and little, with an extreme rapidity, over all the parts of the body affected. This always persists until the parts are blackened, and generally until they are burnt to a cinder.'

"Many times, attempts have been made to extinguish this flame with water, but without success. When the parts are touched, a fattish matter attaches itself to the finger, which still continues to burn. At the same time, a very strong and disagreeable smell, having analogy to burnt horn, spreads itself through the apartment. A thick black smoke escapes from the body, and attaches itself to the furniture, in the form of a sweat, unctuous to the touch and of an insupportable fetor.

"In many cases, the combustion is arrested only when the flesh has been reduced to a cinder, and the bones to powder. Commonly, the feet and a portion of the head are not burnt. When the combustion is finished, an incinerated mass remains, which it is difficult to believe can be the whole of the body. All this may happen in the space of an hour and a half. It is rather uncommon for the furniture around it to take fire; sometimes even the clothes are not injured."

MAYBE YOU better watch that eggnog during the holidays. But seriously, if you do drink, please do not drive.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

25

THE CISCO PRESS

'Your Hometown Paper'

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Number 103

Sunday, December 26, 1982

USPS No. 113780

Quiet Weekend Dudley Will Head CofC, Forecast for Area Taking Over Duties Jan. 1

A quiet weekend was forecast for this region Thursday as final preparations were completed for the observance of Christmas Day.

With predictions by the Department of Public Safety that 95 persons would die in Texas highway accidents during the Christmas-New Year's holiday week, city and county authorities joined state officers in appealing for caution in driving.

The Christmas holidays began for a number of offices, including the City of Cisco, on Thursday as they closed for the weekend. Others had announced plans to close on Friday, Christmas Eve, and a few planned to remain closed through Monday, December

27. County officers planned to be closed Friday, December 24th, and Friday, January 31, to give their employees an extra holiday each weekend, County Judge Scott Bailey announced.

Those with need for police or ambulance service were requested to call the County Dispatch (629-1728). City and county police officials will be available on call although their offices will be closed

Rev. Payne Will Preach Here Sunday

Rev. Vernon Payne of Quitman, Arkansas, will be filling the pulpit of East Cisco Baptist Church this Sunday, December 26, in the absence of Rev. Armo Bentley.

Rev. Payne is now pastoring a church in Quitman. He and his wife, Shella, and daughter Amanda, will be visiting during the Christmas holidays with his mother, A.V. Payne.

Robert Dudley, manager of the J. C. Penney Company, heads a slate of officers who will assume leadership roles in the Cisco Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 1, 1983.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Gene Gwinn, superintendent of the Otis Engineering Company's Cisco plant, 1st vice president; Jerry Morgan, executive vice president of the First National Bank, 2nd vice president; and Dan Dixon, owner of Dixon Auto Supply, 3rd vice president.

The board of directors for 1983 includes the four officers named above and Rex Fields, Shirley Hargrave, Ronnie Ledbetter, Lloyd McGrew, Eddie McMillan, Dr. Norman Wallace, Fred Wheeler, Bobby Smith, Ivan Webb, Billy Wright, L.D. Woolley, Elaine Dixon and Eris Ritchie.

Mr. Dudley, the new president, has lived in Cisco since April, 1977, when the Penney company transferred him

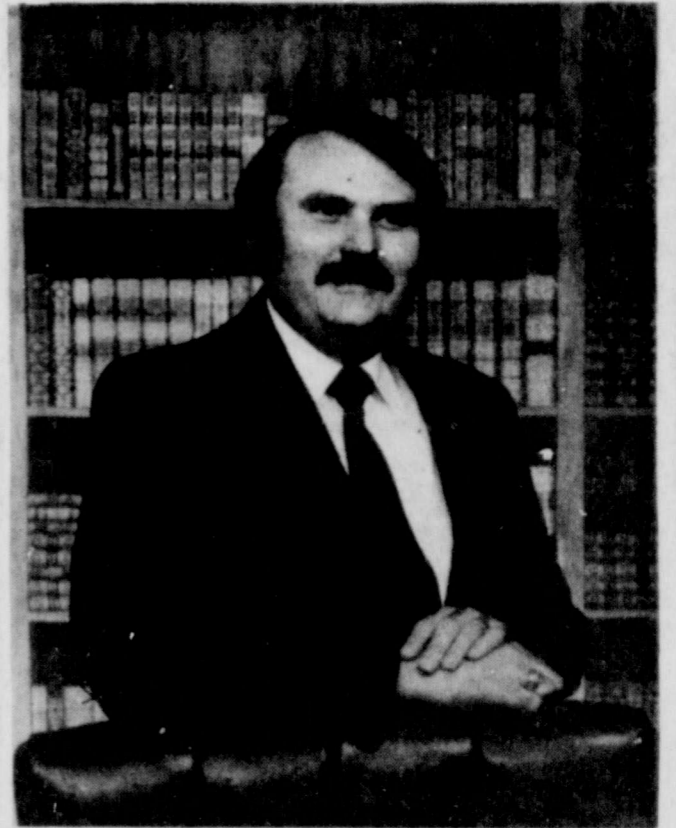
here from Weatherford where he spent 10 years with that firm. He is a native of Stephens County and is a graduate of Breckenridge High School and Weatherford Junior College. He went to work for the Penney company in 1963. He is active in community affairs, is a member of the Lions Club and a steward in the First United Methodist Church. He and his wife Judy own their home at 1100 Front Street.

Plans for the CofC's activities during the coming year were discussed at a called meeting of the board of directors last Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Wallace, chairman of the committee in charge of the annual CofC banquet, reported that the event will be held in late January at the Cisco Junior College Ag Building. Oscar's Barbecue will cater the affair. The program and ticket details will be announced soon, Manager Randy Speegle reported.

Plans were discussed for a membership drive. Fred Wheeler and Shirley Hargrave head the membership committee. Others will be appointed to assist the group.

Bobby Smith was named chairman of a committee to



ROBERT DUDLEY

prepare a budget for the CofC during 1983. A program of work committee will be headed by Ronnie Ledbetter. Both groups will have their reports complete and ready by banquet time. Mr. Speegle reported.

Elaine Dixon presided

over the meeting, which was held at the CofC offices. Others present were Robert Dudley, Rex Fields, Shirley Hargrave, Ronnie Ledbetter, Lloyd McGrew, Fred Wheeler, Bobby Smith, Billy Wright, Eris Ritchie and Randy Speegle.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa, Please bring me a baby doll, a real motorcycle, a chair that rocks and some games.

I have been a real good girl. We will leave you some cherry pie and a glass of milk on the bar.

Love, Kristi McCulloch, age 3 years.

Dear Santa, Please bring me a Strawberry rider, a pretty doll, some clothes and some western boots and a belt buckel to wear with my belt. I would also like to have cable T.V. So I can watch cartoons, also a glamour gal doll, western Barbie, and also a saddle for Buster Brown, my horse, so I can ride him at the rodeos.

I love you, Santa Holle McCulloch, age 5 years.



Holiday Poetry

'Twas The Week Before Christmas

by Dot D. Cox
'Twas the week before Christmas and there we sat, checking our wrinkles and comparing our fat.

The beds are unmade and there's dishes in the sink.

The nice fairy is coming to clean - we think.

There's food to be bought and the bread to bake.

Then there's shawls and socks I need to make.

The garbage is piled high and ready to spill.

Lord, help me with this mess and give me the will.

With Papa in his socks and I in my old brown robe -

Having visions of Christmas all around the globe.

When what to our surprise do we suddenly hear -

The noise and laughter of family coming from far and near.

There's kids, grand-kids, in-laws and out-laws galore.

It's right about then that I head for the back door.

With Papa in hot pursuit, we almost had it made.

But they were swarming us, like a police squad raid.

Now there was Betty, Bobby, Ben, Myrtle, Minnie and a couple of Dans.

But Papa and I just stood and trembled, wringing our hands.

As we looked from face to face, in each we detected a little tear.

Then all together in chorus they sang out.

"Just be thankful this happens only once a year."

A Cowboy's

Christmas Prayer

I ain't much good at prayin', and you may not know me, Lord -

I ain't much seen in churches where they preach thy Holy Word,

But you may have observed me out here on the lonely plains.

A-lookin' after cattle, feelin' thankful when it rains,

Admirin' thy great handiwork, the miracle of grass,

Aware of thy kind spirit in the way it comes to pass

That hired men on horseback and the livestock that we tend

Can look up at the stars at night and know we've got a friend.

So here's ol' Christmas comin', remindin' us again

Of him whose coming brought good will into the hearts of men.

A cowboy ain't no preacher, Lord, but if you'll hear my prayer,

I'll ask as good as we have

got for all men everywhere.

Don't let no hearts be bitter, Lord; don't let no child be cold.

Make easy beds for them that's sick, and them that's weak, and old.

Let kindness bless the trail we ride, no matter what we're after,

And sorter keep us on your side, in tears as well as laughter.

I've seen cows a-starvin', and it ain't no happy sight:

Please don't leave no one hungry, Lord, on thy good Christmas night -

No man, no child, no woman, and no critter on four feet -

I'll aim to do my best to help you find 'em chuck to eat.

I'm just a sinful cowpoke, Lord - ain't got no business prayin' -

But still I hope you'll ketch a word of two of what I'm sayin' -

We speak of Merry Christmas, Lord - I reckon you'll agree there ain't no Merry Christmas for Nobody that ain't free.

So one thing more I'll ask you, Lord: Just help us what you can to save some seeds of Freedom for the future sons of man!

Author Unknown



Christmas



SEASON'S GREETINGS

CJC Preparing For '83

Cisco Junior College is making preparations to begin its 1983 spring semester. Registration for the spring semester at the Cisco campus will be held in the Student Union Building from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on January 10 and Tuesday, January 11; also from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on January 10 only.

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

Registration is assigned by last name as follows: MONDAY, JANUARY 10 Mc/M and N, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; O/P and Q, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; R and S, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon; T and U, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00

p.m.; V and W, 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.; XYZ, 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11 A and B, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; C and D, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; E and F, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; G and H, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.; I and J, 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.; K and L, 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Dormitories will open at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 9. The cafeteria will open at 7:00 a.m. on Monday, January 10.

Classes will begin January 12, at all locations, but late registration will continue through January 22, during regular office hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) at the Registrar's office on the Cisco campus.

Students wishing to register at the Clyde and Abilene centers may do so January 4 and 5th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 to

8:00 p.m. at the Clyde Educational Center in downtown Clyde and the Community College Center of Abilene at 1600 Sherman.

For more information, call the appropriate campus at one of the following numbers: Cisco-442-2567; Clyde-(915) 893-5876; Abilene-(915) 698-2212.

CJC Building

Trades Class

Is In Plans

NEED AN EXTRA ROOM?

REMODELING AND NEED HELP? Would you like to learn how while doing the work - and have some help?

Cisco Junior College is looking for individuals who are interested in the above and would be able to give two nights a week working on your house while developing the skills through Building Trades classes. Cisco Junior College can be fun and your project can be the benefactor.

If you are interested and need more information, contact Jim Webb, class instructor, or Gerald Bint, Vocational-Technical Dean of Cisco Junior College before January 10, 1983.

Lobo & J.R.'s
(Family Hair Care)
Full service family hair care center.
"Specializing in just you." 442-9979 or 442-3551. 709 Conrad Hilton, Cisco, p-1

CISCO KID CAR WASH
3rd St. and Ave. E
Where Most People Wash. Wash your vehicle blinds, throw rugs, window

DRINKING DRIVING DEATH
A Combination we CAN LIVE WITH!
A message from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.



MANAGER HENRY Masserang of the Russell Newman Company, Cisco plant, and Mrs. Bonnie Pierce, machine operator, are pictured with Santa Claus (Neal Moore) in the above picture. The 134 employees of the company enjoyed a dinner catered by the Colony Restaurant at noon Wednesday. A gift exchange featured a Christmas program following dinner. - Staff Photos.



OLD SANTA CLAUS had his arms around two attractive secretaries when the above picture was made Wednesday at the Russell Newman Company Christmas party. Pictured at left is Nancy King of Eastland, division secretary, and at Santa's left is Shirley Kearney of Cisco, plant secretary. Ms. King has been with the company two years, and Ms. Kearney is a veteran of five years with the company.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Sunday, December 26, 1982

OPPORTUNITY RINGS
Every time you use the Want Ads



JUST CALL 442-2244

Have something to buy or sell? One phone call to us is like dialing our entire circulation... person-to-person! Place your Want Ad today!

THE CISCO PRESS

Publication No. (USPS 113786)

1981 - EASTLAND COUNTY NEWSPAPER CO.

442-2244 700 Ave. D Cisco, Texas 76437

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Editor-Rising Star-Carolyn Ratliff
Staff-Gary Slade
Office Staff-Margaret Hallmark
Office Staff-Patricia Hallmark
Office Staff-Daisy Rutledge
Columnist-J.W. Sifton
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Production-Raymond McCoy
Production-Wayne McCoy
Adv. Production-Wanda Hallmark
Computer Operator-Kathy Willeford
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In Eastland County \$14. In Adjoining Counties \$18. In other Texas Counties \$20. Out of Texas \$25. No out-of-continent United States except for APOs.

NOTICE: Unless you have established credit with the Cisco Press all classified ads must be paid in advance.

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

IMPORTANT
Check your ad the First Day it appears. In event of errors, please call immediately to have it corrected. No claims will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion.
The publishers liability shall be limited to only the amount of space consumed by these errors.

NOTICE

NOTICE: House leveling and repairing. 1-915-893-5803, Clyde. p-3

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNS - BACKACHE Getting up nights, smarting, leg pains may show need for a gentle aid to kidney function. FLUSH kidneys, REGULATE passage with BUKETS 3-tabs-a-day treatment. Feel GOOD again in 12 hours or your 69 cents back at any drug counter. NOW at City Drug. p-103

NOTICE

DOZER SERVICE
Tanking, brush pushing and all types of dirt work. \$35 per hour. Minimum 4 hours. Call Bob Hallmark, 442-2127. p-1fc

NOTICE: For home delivery of the Abilene Reporter News! If you live north of 8th Street or west of Avenue N call Morgan Fleming, 442-3031. p-6fc

HOLLIS WILLIAMS CONSTRUCTION
Residential and commercial. Remodeling, additions, new homes, custom cabinets, concrete, electrical work, etc. 442-1933, Cisco. p-10fc

A&B MOBIL: Opening under new Management. Opening Dec. 6, 1982. Accepting all major credit cards. Ernest Barker & Weldon Alexander. We would Appreciate Your Business. p-1

TIM BARTON Construction & Insulation
New Homes, add-ons, cabinets, metal const., concrete, electrical work & blown cellulose insulation. Call 442-3727 after 5. 442-4049 daytime. p-59fc

Allen's Heating Air Conditioning Sales & Service
854-1795, Baird p-1fc

Steve Cozart CONSTRUCTION

442-1709

Remodeling, Add-ons, New Homes, Cabinets, Electrical, Etc. Free Estimates

NOTICE

NOTICE: I will be a Candidate for up coming School Election. Lola Cozart p-3

NOTICE: Rick's Chimney Sweeping Service. Call 442-4568. p-104

WELDING Oilfield Commercial Residential
Jerry Douglas
Call 442-4655 or 442-9919
Day or night
p-1

WANTED: Backhoe work wanted. Call 442-1223. p-104.

OLIVER WEST Water Well Service
2 1/2 mi., So. Rising Star
1/2 to 2 H.P. in stock
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Report • Drug Abuse • Crime to this HOT-LINE number 629-3161
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Cisco, Tex

Personal Sales & Service For

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- ✓ Car Insurance
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- ✓ Bonds Of All Kinds

Shirley A. Hargrave
442-1477 Or 442-1059

MONUMENTS

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LOYAL & DORIS LUNDSTROM - OWNER
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for complete television enjoyment

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Southern Television Systems Corps
Serving Cisco, Eastland, Ranger
Call us for complete information

WANTED

PART TIME HELP WANTED for the elderly in Cisco and Eastland. Call Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-800-592-4499. TF

WANTED: Landowners that are offering season and/or day lease privileges for hunting game. Cisco Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 991, Cisco, Texas 76437, 817-442-2537. p-84fc

PETS

REGISTERED RAT TERRIER puppies, ready to go. 817-643-4831, Rising Star. 47press

DRINKING DRIVING DEATH
A Combination we CAN'T LIVE WITH!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antique oak buffet - \$50. Matched bedroom suite - twin beds w/mattresses and box springs, dresser and chest \$129.00. Portable black and white TV \$35.00. Call 442-2107. T-109

THE CISCO PRESS has the "New Living Bible", including "The New Living Bible Catholic Version." They also have King James and Inspirational cards, for all occasions. 700 Ave. D. 442-2244.

USED MOBILE HOMES for sale. 1 bdr. as low as \$3,000. 2 bdr. as low as \$3,500. 3 bdr. as low as \$4,500. Must liquidate. 817-325-0701. T-103

FOR SALE: 19 foot Shasta travel trailer. Fully self-contained. Good condition, new tires. Also two Sears, new refrigerated air units. 442-1993. p-103 tnf

FOR SALE: Spacious Double Wide mobile home. 28' by 66' (1800 square feet), 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, all appliances. Assume mortgage, owner will finance equity. p-2

FOR SALE: 1977 Overland Motorhome. Sleeps seven, excellent condition. 442-1392 or 442-3340. p-1

FOR SALE: R 65 Ditch Witch. In good condition. Must sell by Jan. 1. Phone (817) 325-0701. T-1

FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac Bonneville, in very clean condition. May be seen at 706 East 8th, Cisco. p-98fc

EXCELLENT QUALITY FED BEEF: 4-H Project. \$1.10 per pound hanging weight. You pay the processing, at locker plant of your choice, we'll deliver. Shackelford 442-3020. p-100tnf

FOR SALE: Fresh paper shell pecans. Prices vary from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per pound. Also will do custom pecan tree shaking. Call 442-3413. p-97tnf

results you want? you want classifieds!

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We are thankful beyond measure for all of our friends, The Church of the Nazarene (for the food), E.L. Graham Hospital and Kimbrough Funeral Home, who helped us so much during the death of our father, Floyd Rains. May we offer our humble thanks for your comfort and love.

The family of Floyd Rains:
Odell Rains,
Waddell Rains,
Hershel Rains,
Mrs. Jaunita Milford,
Mrs. Rozell Gish.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Carpeted, drapes. \$250.00 per month. 1st and last month rent in advance, plus cleaning fee. Inquire at 1205 West 8th, Cisco. P-1

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR LEASE:
One acre tract. 442-3330. p-4fc

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom house. New carpet. Adults only. No pets. 442-1249. p-98tnf

MINI WAREHOUSE STORAGE as low as \$20 month. Call 442-3340, Cisco. p-57fc

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Those famous Watkins products you remember. Vanilla, Cinnamon, Liniment, Spices and Herbs, are available at your door. Just give me a call.



Neil Speers Barker
203 E. 15th Cisco
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Report • Drug Abuse • Crimes to this HOT-LINE number
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119 A. land in Cisco area with or without some minerals. Some production now. 80 A. very good land without minerals.

One of the newer brick dwellings in Royal Oaks addition, a very fine place and well equipped also priced to sell.

Near new three bedroom brick with plenty of yard, you will like this place and priced to suit.

A very beautiful older brick dwelling, good location. These three brick dwellings are new on the market. If you would like a nice home you need to look at these.

Another two story brick, you will like this one, good location and well preserved.

Older frame new inside and out, very well worth the money and owner needs to sell as soon as possible. Had to move out of town. This is a real bargain.

A very solid older brick with a few acres of land that goes with.

Attractive four (4) bedroom frame, new inside, large new fireplace, very good location and the best part about it is the price. You will like it all.

We have many other dwellings also so be sure and inquire.

Several commercial buildings also.

We do not advertise big but our sales are big and that's what counts.

807 Ave. D., Cisco

Garl D. Gorr

Real Estate Brokerage

Three salesmen to assist in all phases of the work. 442-3642 or, night 442-1642

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Central Heat and Air With Breakfast Area. Good Location. \$35,000, new loan or assumption with equity. Archie Chamness Realtor 442-3148 p-93fc

FOR SALE: Spacious wide mobile home 28 feet by 66 feet (1800 sq. feet) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances. Assume mortgage, owner wil equity finance. p2

HOUSE FOR SALE: 404 W. 6th, Cisco. Call 629-2683 8 to 5 or 629-2334 after 5. TNF

FOR SALE: Large spacious house in Putnam. Needs some inside work. Asking \$17,000. Call maybe we can make a deal. (915) 854-1289. p-6

BE A CRIME FIGHTER Report

• Drug Abuse • Crimes to this HOT-LINE number
629-3161
Cash Rewards Available

MONTGOMERY WARD 214 W. Main Eastland, 629-2618

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON:
4 in 1 Stereos and TV's
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810 W. 9th. 2 bedroom, with porch that could be 3rd bedroom, 1 bath, central air and heat. Good neighborhood. \$27,500.

406 W. 6th. 5 bedroom home, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, built-in in the kitchen, utility room, storage shed, assumable low interest loan with good size equity. \$55,000.

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Purchase, or lease from Deere, any tractor model listed here and qualify for a John Deere money bonus

300-hp 8650	\$8,200	110-hp 4240	\$2,300
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180-hp 4840	\$3,600	50-hp 2440	\$1,200
150-hp 4640	\$3,400	50-hp 2240	\$1,100
130-hp 4440	\$2,800	40-hp 2040	\$900

*without Sound-Gard body
**with Sound-Gard body

PLUS

1 MAR. '83 WAIVER OFFER

Find your new tractor with Deere and get a second bonus finance charge can be waived to March 1, 1983. This waiver plus the money bonus is yours, from John Deere, over and above our new tractor discount. And we're making specially good trades on your older models—5020's, 4620's and other tractors of that age. (Financing and leasing subject to approved credit.)

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Gordon Spot

DeMarquis Gordon

Farmers and ranchers have only a few weeks left to make decisions that could affect their 1982 income tax situation. Year-end planning can help save tax dollars. Such planning mainly involves decisions to adjust income or expenditures so as to come up with a more favorable tax situation. The general purpose of year-end tax planning is to level out taxable income from year to year to avoid jumping through several tax brackets from one year to the next. With another 10 percent tax reduction scheduled for

1983, producers may be in a dilemma about their income tax situation this year. Many many feel inclined to shift some taxable income into next year to take advantage of the tax reduction, particularly if this year's taxable income will be above average. The main thing producers need to avoid is a net operating loss (NOL) because that would mean a loss of personal deductions and exemptions. These add up to at least \$5,400.00 for a couple with no dependent children and \$7,400 for a family of four. Social Security retirement benefits also will be affected by low net earnings in preretirement years. And contributions to a Keogh or IRA retirement plan may be affected if taxable income falls too low. The first step in year-end tax planning is to calculate

your 1982 taxable income. Use last year's tax tables and schedules and subtract 10 percent. For a rough estimate of 1983 taxes, subtract another 10 percent. Remember that the maximum capital gains tax on the sale of land, machinery or other investment is 20 percent.

If it would be advantageous for producers to shift taxable income from 1983 to this year, several steps can be taken. Certain purchases can be postponed until next year or payments can be delayed until after the first of the year. Certain soil and water conservation and land clearing expenses can be capitalized and depreciated rather than taking them all this year. Some tax and interest payments might also be deferred until after year-end. Shifting capital assets bought before 1981 from a rapid method of depreciation to straight line depreciation can postpone deductions.

1982 income can also be increased by receiving payment for gain and livestock sales before year-end and by receiving advance diversion and deficiency payments through participation in the 1983 farm program. Certain assets might also be sold this year that would eventually be sold anyway. To delay 1982 income to take advantage of the lower tax rate in 1983, producers can avoid receiving income from any 1982 sales through a deferred payment agreement with the buyer. They can also delay counting crop insurance proceeds, federal crop disaster payments and income from forced sales of livestock from federally designated drought areas.

Stepping deductions can also postpone 1982 income. This could include paying for and taking delivery of equipment and supplies before

year-end. Qualified farmers may also prepay certain 1983 expenses, including taxes, interest and lease payments. And contributions to a Keogh and an IRA retirement plan are deductible.

If a producer does all he can to reduce his 1982 taxable income and still finds his earnings much higher than in past years, income averaging may help. If this year's income will be 20 percent above the average taxable income for 1978 through 1981 plus \$3,000, then income averaging may save tax dollars.

We advise producers to check with their tax consultants for further information on year-end tax planning.

We have the 1982 Farmers Tax Guides in our office. If you would like a copy come to the Extension Office of pick one up. Our Eastland County farmers' tax workshop is scheduled for January 10 in Eastland.

Bookkeeping and Tax Service

Ken Parrack

205 E. Main, Ranger, 647-3022
116 North Seaman, Eastland, 629-8641

INCOME TAX RETURNS MONTHLY AND QUARTERLY REPORTING FOR BUSINESS

Individual, Partnership, and Corporation Tax Returns

Jims Glass

629-8161

700 W. Main

Eastland

Also: Auto Heavy Equipment

Window Glass Store Fronts

Tub or Shower Enclosures Patio Doors
Glass Available For Crochets & Frames
Mirrors Table Tops **Insurance Claims Welcome!**

Planning Can Save Tax Dollars

Pest Alert

Gordon Woolam

Cattle lice often begin to build up to high populations

during winter months. Lice cause the cattle industry annual losses in excess of \$75 million. These losses result from anemia, unthriftiness, reduced rates of growth, inefficient feed utilization, mortality and secondary diseases resulting from lowered resistance of the animals.

There are two species of lice that can affect cattle. One is the blood-sucking louse and the other is the chewing louse, which feeds of skin scales and hair. Both can cause irritation, loss of appetite, and vitality of the individual animal.

Infestations should be treated early before the lice begin to build up heavy populations. Lice prefer cool temperatures and therefore are more abundant during winter and spring when the hair is long. For effective control, treat cattle in the late fall and early winter. Control methods include spot-on, pour-ons, sprays and backrubs. There are a number of chemicals used. The pour-on or spot-on formulations seem to give the most satisfactory control. Early applications often give season long control.

To sample livestock for lice, look around the shoulders, in the neck region, on the brisket, as well as around the rump and tail. This the most common area for early lice buildup. Sampling of all animals in a herd is not necessary. However, there may be certain animals in the herd that have heavier lice infestations because they are natural carriers of the lice and if these can be found early, then the lice infestations may be brought under control with limited use of pesticides.

For more information contact your County Extension Office.

Nursing Clinic

Scheduled For

Public health Region 4 nurses of the Texas Department of Health will hold a nursing clinic on Monday, Jan. 3 1983 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The clinic will be held at 104 N. Lamar, in the Perry Building.

All individuals are urged to attend and take advantage of the free screening for high blood pressure, diabetes, and anemia, or to discuss other health problems.

Finn Farm Aquarium Shoppe

113 N. Austin Ranger, Tex 647-1501

Everything in Aquarium Sets
And Fish Care Needs
Excellent Tropical And Gold Fish Varieties
Exotic Specialties
Special Orders Always Welcome

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- 1977 Cad. Fleetwood Brougham 4Dr. All the extras \$5,550
- 1974 Buick Limited 1,350
- 1980 Pontiac Phoenix 4Dr. 1/2-frt. wheel drive 4,790
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- 1970 Cad. Very Clean 990
- 1979 Ford Fairmont 2,750
- 1978 Buick Rivieri 5,250
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WE TRADE

IF YOU DONT TRADE WITH US WE BOTH LOOSE

- 1976 Chev. Monte Carlo 2,390
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- 1976 Olds. Custom Cruiser 4Dr. Sta. Wag. None Better 2,550
- Pick Ups - Trucks
- 1974 Chev 1/2 ton 350 1/2 Std. Shift - rough and ready 1,390
- 1979 Ford 150 P.U. Cherry Apple Red - 302 1/8-4sp. 3,750
- 1979 Chev. 6/cyl. with Camper Shell - Extra Clean 4,850
- 1979 Ford 150-Ranger Air - Automatic 3,950
- 1962 Chev. 2 1/2 ton Tulsa Winch 3,250
- 1969 Chev. 60 series 50 1/2 D 22' metal dump bed 50 1/2 3,950

We allow full value trade in according to the condition of your car. **LET US TRADE NOW!**

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YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

SALE PRICED TO SELL FAST

RADIAL SALE

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- 36⁰⁰** For Small American Cars Size P155/80R13 WHITEWALL plus \$1.44 FET No trade needed
- 48²⁵** For Small American Cars Size P155/75R14 WHITEWALL plus \$2.06 FET No trade needed
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SAVE!

On Every Light Truck and RV Tire In Stock

NAME	Size	Sidewall	SALE PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed.
BIAS PLY TIRES! Power Streak II	A78-13	Blackwall	\$26.50	\$1.50
	A78-13	Whitewall	\$29.00	\$1.50
	E78-14	Blackwall	\$33.50	\$1.80
	E78-14	Whitewall	\$38.00	\$1.80
	G78-15	Blackwall	\$38.50	\$2.35
	G78-15	Whitewall	\$45.00	\$2.35
ALL SEASON RADIALS Tiempo	P155/80R12	Blackwall	\$39.00	\$1.39
	P185/80R13	Whitewall	\$55.15	\$1.52
	P185/75R14	Whitewall	\$58.90	\$2.04
	P205/75R15	Whitewall	\$66.65	\$2.42
RADIALS FOR IMPORTS Arriva	P145/80R13	Blackwall	\$45.50	\$1.36
	P165/80R13	Blackwall	\$50.90	\$1.67
	P165/80R14	Blackwall	\$50.90	\$1.73
	P185/80R14	Blackwall	\$58.65	\$1.98
	P175/80R13	Blackwall	\$53.15	\$1.74

These Tires Are Not Odds & Ends Or Leftovers. They're Genuine End-of-the-Year Money-Saving Opportunities. Sale Priced to Sell fast.

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ALL DISCONTINUED BATTERIES IN STOCK

25% off

• Limited quantities, no rainchecks
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Regular Price

Guaranteed* 12-Month Tune-Up

Electronic Ignition Systems

\$44 4-cyl. **\$48** 6-cyl. **\$52** 8-cyl.

WARRANTED 12 FULL MONTHS

*Includes up to 3 free engine analyses and tune-up adjustment anytime within one year.

• Most U.S. cars, many imports and light trucks • Additional parts and services extra if needed • Check charging starting and engine systems • Install new rotor new spark plugs • Set timing to recommended specs • Adjust carburetor where applicable. (Extra charge where carburetor removal is necessary)

*See Store Manager for Limited Warranty Details

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Jiminez
Manager

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315 E. Main 629-2662 Eastland

Hours:
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7:30-5 (Sat)



County Classified

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1982

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WALLPAPER Boil Draperies Eastland 629-1319 1706 W. Commerce

Lyerla Electrical Residential & Commercial Heating & Air-Conditioning Appliance repair. Ph. 629-1448 or 639-2577 after 6:00 p.m. T-C

HUTTON INSULATION Blown in cellulose Fiberglass bath Acoustical ceilings Free estimates 817-725-6683. 74-tfc

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INE'S PAINT & BODY On Hwy. 6, Carbon Phone: 639-2426 FREE ESTIMATES Auto & truck glass installed and insurance claims promptly handled. We work American and Imported cars and trucks.

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Golden Destiny Miles West 80 Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5 629-8492 629-8194 All Breeds Bathing, Clipping, Grooming. Specializing in Poodles Operated By Lorraine Lester

40. Houses for Sale COUNTRY HOME (8 BFC) Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. Glassed-in patio, fireplace, swimming pool, 50 by 60 hanger, 3 acres, double garage. Shown by appointment only. Call 442-4067, Cisco. P-4

47. Lots for Sale FOR SALE: 640 acres 10 miles north on Cisco Highway 6. Excellent hunting and fishing, wooded, \$310 per acre. 20% down, owner terms. 817-435-2344 or 817-435-2204. p-31fc

48. Mobile Homes SEVEN MOBILE homes, one additional apartment, on five fenced lots, provides good income, \$37,500.00. Phone 647-1171 days, 647-1383 or 647-1510 evenings. TF

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER: Native stone and brick, three bedroom, two baths, large gameroom, stone fireplace in living room with bookshelves and cathedral ceiling, near Lake Leon on 4 1/2 fenced acres. Fenced yard, big oak trees, total electric, city water. Call 629-2449. TNF

FOR SALE: Nice 1 bedroom house, partially remodeled on nice street in clean area in Eastland. \$10,000. Call (817) 629-2682. TF

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 60 acres with 3 bedroom 2400 sq. ft. house, fireplace, dishwasher, all electric, city water, stockpond, 2 wells, fenced. 629-1195. T-104

1. Autos for Sale

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford LTD. Runs good, rebuilt transmission, tires like new. Nice interior, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning, radio. Can be seen at 2106 Ave. C, Cisco. First offer over \$1650. 442-2757 after 5:00 on weekdays anytime on weekends. T-73fc

FOR SALE: 1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88. One-owner. \$700. Call 629-2449. T-104

For Sale: 1983 Chevy Celebrity. Beautiful car, good gas mileage, forced to sell, someone to assume loan. Call 647-3489. T-5

3. Pickups for Sale

For Sale: 1982 Chevy Pickup, fully loaded, red and white, lots of chrome, all the extras, good gas mileage. Someone needed to assume loan. Call 647-3489. T-5

FOR SALE: '80 4 WD Chevy Luv. Blue w/white cab top, 4 speed, A/C, sport wheels, fabric seat covers, chrome bumpers and grill, 2 spares, AM radio, sliding back window, 43,000 miles asking \$6,400. 629-2359. T-105

5. Automotive Service

STEVE'S GARAGE Ranger, Texas 647-1651 Day 647-1545 Night Paying top dollar for wrecked and junk cars. TC

CISCO RADIATOR SERVICE 207 E. 6th Street (Breckenridge Hwy) Cisco, Texas Cleaning-rod-ding-recoring-auto-truck-tractor radiators-heaters. New radiator and heaters. Auto gas tanks cleaned-repaired. Open Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 442-1547, Cisco p-5fc

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE ...qualified mechanic on duty ...Transmission repair ...air conditioner service ...Lubrication-polish-Guh Tires ...Tire Distributor ROAD SERVICE PICK-UP & DELIVERY Int. 20 at Carbon Hwy. 629-8894 RUBEN'S INTERSTATE GULF TC

6. Boats & Trailers

BOAT STORAGE Don't leave your boat out in the weather, use our dry boat storage. 707 Ave. F. 442-1890. p-1

32. Misc. for Sale

629-2805 FOR SALE 629-2805 750 Virago Motorcycle 822 Actual Miles \$2,800 cash 4 Level Lots Near College \$8,000 In Ranger 2 large newly Remodeled Homes 2 blocks north of Courthouse in Eastland Good Location For Business Or Residential \$56,000 or trade 2 lots near high school in Eastland \$4,500 18 brick apartments for Sale in Eastland. A good buy at \$350,000 or trade

8. Announcements

HIGGINBOTHAM FUR CO. will be open starting December 1 from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day, 3 1/2 miles West on highway 36. Call Cross Plains 817-725-7350. T-104

11. Business Service

STEVE COZART CONSTRUCTION Remodeling, Add-ons, New Homes, Cabinets, Electrical, Etc. Free Estimates. Phone 442-1709. TC

14. Financial Insurance

See M.H. Perry for EDUCATIONAL INSURANCE 629-1566 or 629-1095 104 N. Lamar-Eastland

Group Health Insurance The Travelers Eastland County Farm Bureau 629-1704 tc

BUDDY AARON INSURANCE Talk to us about 35% diviations Home-owners "B" Farm & Ranch Owner "B" and also ask about Farm Equipment Special Rates Broad-Form Coverage on Commercial Properties 629-8533 P.O. Box 392 108 S. Seaman Eastland, TX

22. Feed & Seed

HIGHLY FERTILIZED coastal Bermuda hay \$2.00 per bale. 629-2804. Can deliver. TC

Hay For Sale Regular square bales Call 647-1155 or 647-1182 TF

24. Nursing

RN FOR DIRECTOR of a new home health agency being established in Eastland. Home health and supervisory experience helpful. Competitive salary, travel reimbursement, excellent benefits including: Paid vacations, holidays, savings plan, stock purchase plan and more. Send resume to: Emily Tripp, R.N., 807 Washington Dr., Suite D, Arlington, Texas 76011-2597 or call collect: 817-274-9823. T-103

32. Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE: 19" color T.V. Pedestal style \$175. 3 pc. antique walnut bdrm. suite with mattress & box springs \$300. Call 817-643-2189. 49-11p

FOR SALE: Very nice refrigerator with icemaker, new king size bed, 4x8 lighted sign, new Pioneer Home Stereo with speakers. All items very reasonable. Other household items also. 629-2864. T-2

25. Building Supplies

BUILDING MATERIALS FOR SALE: Lumber, plywood, siding, moulding and much more. Visit our sales office for prices. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Open Saturdays 9 a.m. til noon. Morgan Building Corp. Hwy. 69 North, Eastland, Tx. T-1nf

FOR SALE: INFLATION BUSTIN' SPECIAL: For summer and fall fix-up. Used aluminum printing plates (size 2 by 3 feet, .009 thick), reg. 75 cents, each, NOW FOR LIMITED TIME to help you get patching, insulating and other fix-up work done, ONLY 50 CENTS EACH. Available at Eastland Telegram during business hours. TF

26. Furniture

NOW AT B&W Furniture, 304 W. Commerce, new recliners, lay-away now for Christmas, \$119.00. Rocker recliners, \$229.00. Bunk beds, complete with mattresses, for \$179.00. We also buy good used furniture. Phone 629-8903. TF

WANT TO BUY used furniture. S&K Sales, 515 E. Main, Eastland. Call 629-8382 or 629-2241. TC

28. Antiques

FOR SALE: 'Antique Glass and Furniture' and other collectibles. 'We buy Estates.' The House of Antiques moved to 908 S. Bassett, Eastland, Texas open every day. T-F

32. Misc. for Sale

Superior wholesale trees. Your complete yard and landscaping needs-trees, shrubs, ground cover, sand and gravel. Sprinkler Repair work and roto-tilling. Free estimates. Call Today 442-1223. T-104

FOR SALE NOW: New World Webster's Dictionary. For school and office. 56,000 entries, easy to read. Available at Eastland Telegram. T-55

ALL SORTS protractors, straight edges, slide rules, curves and triangles on sale at Eastland Telegram. T-55

ON SALE NOW at Eastland Telegram: Assorted calligraphy tips, ink refills, very good by. T-55

CRISWELL STUDY BIBLES: We now have Criswell Study Bibles in stock. Hardbound \$21.95, softbound (Permalather) \$42.95. Also Thompson Chain Reference and Scofield Reference Bibles. Eastland Telegram southside of the square. Eastland. T-1nf

ON SALE Now at Eastland Telegram - telephone muffler cushions for ear. Great comfort. T-55

FOR SALE: 19" color T.V. Pedestal style \$175. 3 pc. antique walnut bdrm. suite with mattress & box springs \$300. Call 817-643-2189. 49-11p

FOR SALE: Very nice refrigerator with icemaker, new king size bed, 4x8 lighted sign, new Pioneer Home Stereo with speakers. All items very reasonable. Other household items also. 629-2864. T-2



32. Misc. for Sale

Northview Workshop Wood Craft Workshop Wooden Gifts and Toys For Sale See at 401 W. Moss 629-2624

33. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Eastland County Work Center will continue their Friday Rummage Sales until further notice. 306 W. Plummer. T-1nf

COME AND SEE what B and W offers in new and used furniture. Lay away nor for Christmas. 304 Commerce 629-8903. Also new and used Dearborn Heaters. T-107

Ranger Flea Market Open Every 2nd & 4th weekend Spaces available \$5 without electricity \$8 with electricity 817 647-1992

40. Apt. for Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Royal Oak Apartments, 1304 Royal Lane, Cisco. Call 442-3232. TC

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. \$150.00 per month, water paid. Call 629-2682. TF

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Refr., stove, dishwasher. 301 E. Conner. 559-8258 after 3:00, 559-3614. TC

42. Houses for Rent

CENTURY 21-Eastco Inc. Several Houses for rent. 647-1302 or 647-1635. T-1fc

FOR RENT: 3 bdr., 2 bath house with family room and big kitchen. \$450.00 a month with \$200.00 deposit. Call 629-1781 or 629-1804. TC

43. Mobile Home Rentals

TWO BEDROOM Mobile home in Eastland. \$165.00 per month. \$75.00 deposit. Water paid. 629-2804. TF

FOR RENT: See our new, improved and ready for tenants. Eastland Mobil Home Park, Olden, Tx. 2 bedroom mobil homes (\$190 per month) plus utilities. Trailer spaces (\$55 per month) plus utilities. Overnight spaces (\$8 per night) We have cleaned things up and are ready for new tenants. Our rental homes are freshly remodeled. Call 629-2682 day or night or 653-2415 night. Special 1 month FREE to new homes put in park.

45. Business Property

BUILDING FOR SALE: 119 W. Main in Ranger, newly remodeled, over 3,000 sq. ft. Call 647-1633 or 629-3141 for further information. TF

46. Houses for Sale

For Sale: Good buy on an older model home. Small 3 bedroom, well built, new carpet in living room and dining room. Garage needs a little fixing up. Good rental property. Must sell, low equity, assume loan. Call 647-3489. T-5

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, CHA, carpet, one car garage and storage, on three lots, number of oak trees. \$36,500.00. Phone 647-1171 days and 647-1383 or 647-1510 evenings. TF

REAL NICE three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, den, patio, garden, two car garage, on 2.6 acres. Phone 647-1171 days and 647-1383 or 647-1510 evenings. TF

\$100 VA VETERANS Move into a NEW home for just \$1 Down! No Closing costs. \$1 Down Does it all! SATURDAY 8-5 SUNDAY 1-5 Plus, FREE WASHER & DRYER Abilene Mobile Homes 4618 North First 672-6466 T-4

RCG Leasing Inc. Medical Specialty Equipment Southside of Square Eastland 629-8052 Buy or Lease Walkers Wheelchairs, Hospital Beds, Oxygen, etc. (Medicare Approved)

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Tab, 7-Up,
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2 Liter
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77¢

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5 lb. Bag

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\$1.68 LIMIT 1
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Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger,
Pepparoni, Canadian Bacon
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Pork Spare **\$4.99**
Ribs Buy One Pound
Get One Pound FREE

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Butter Crust
Bread 1 lb. Loaf **59¢**

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1 Layer
Fudge Nut (Half
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All Christmas Decorations

1/2 Price

Gandy's
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Quart

Gandy's
Sour Cream &
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Green Chili

3 For \$1.00

Wholesun
Orange
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6 oz. Can
3 For \$1.00

Good Value
Dry Blackeyed
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16 oz Package

Salt Jowl
49¢
lb.

Crest 6.4 oz. Tube **\$1.69**
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MARKET

USDA Choice
Heavy Beef Boneless
Chuck Roast
\$1.58 lb.

Goch Blue
Ribbon **99¢**
Franks 12 oz.

Planters
Dry Roast

Peanuts
Special Edition
Decanter 16 oz.
\$1.99

Waldorf Bath
Tissue
77¢
4 Roll Pkg.
Assorted Color or
Print

California Navel
Oranges **39¢** lb.

California Medium Size
Avocados
7 \$1.00

No. 1 Russet
5 lb. Potatoes **68¢**
Bag

Fresh Cabbage **12¢** lb.

**Homemaking
Hints**

Janet Thomas

Hardly anyone can resist having at least one bright red poinsettia in the house over the Christmas holidays—the red flowers with the bright green leaves seem to convey the very essence of the season's spirits.

Pink, white and marbled blossoms are also beautiful and sure to brighten up a winter room. You can treat your poinsettia like longer-lasting cut flowers, or you can care for it well and make it last season after season. Here are some tips for doing just that: Give the plant lots of sunlight, especially when its flowering. With good sun, a poinsettia will stay in bloom for up to three months, and good sun means an eastern or southern exposure with bright direct light for at least eight hours a day.

Keep the plant close to the source of light, but also be sure there are no cold drafts coming in through leaky window panes. Even warm temperatures are what these tropical plants of Mexico need to survive.

Also, give your poinsettia lots of moisture; keep the soil well watered without making the soil swampy, and feel the soil frequently to make sure it never dries out. Mist the foliage as well, at least every other day—daily mistings are even better, especially when the plant is in bloom.

Even with the very best care, the poinsettia will eventually cease to flower. It will drop its colorful bracts and usually some of the green leaves as well. You may discard the plant at this time, but if you do, you will miss having a very handsome foliage plant in your collection.

And you will miss the opportunity for next season's flowering. Keep the leafy plant on with care as specified above, then come October, give it 14 hours of darkness every night, to make it blossom for December.

RECIPE FOR THE WEEK

This month at the county Pecan Bake Show, Helen Phillips of Eastland entered a wonderful chocolate cake. The cake is delicious and very moist. Helen baked her cake in a tube pan and iced it with chocolate icing.

- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup margarine, soft
- 1 cup coke
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup small marshmallows

Mix in a large bowl, flour and sugar. Heat butter, cocoa and coke to boiling. Pour over the flour and sugar mixture, mixing thoroughly, add buttermilk, eggs, soda, vanilla and marshmallows. Beat and mix well. This will be thin with marshmallows. Beat and mix well. This will be thin with marshmallows floating on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

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Guest Slot

Ranch On The Ruidoso

by Wilbur Coe
I have always considered a good book more like a friend than an inanimate object. With cold weather approaching, many of us will

be spending more time with books. A number of people collect Southwestern books, just as others collect Southwestern art. Among these regional

books are some with exceptionally well-written material. I had overlooked a noteworthy one until recently, although it was published several years ago by a well-

known New York publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. But fortunately someone loaned me "Ranch On The Ruidoso", a book both lived and written by Wilbur Coe.

The make-up of this book reads like a "Who's Who" of Southwestern art and designing. The typography, binding and jacket were designed by Carl Hertzog; the paintings of Wilbur Coe and the Coe Ranch are by Peter Hurd; and the portrait of Wilbur's wife Louise Coe is by Henriette Wyeth. The maps in the book were drawn by Jose Cisneros, and photographs are from the Coe family archives. Artist Peter Hurd, a neighbor of the Coes, also wrote the introduction.

The years covered by this book range from 1871 to 1968, and the narrative touches a lot of human experience during that time. Many

Eastland County people have seen the mountain valleys on the way to Ruidosa, Lincoln and Capitan, which are the main part of the setting. These valleys are usually seen in August, when apples are ripening in the well-tended orchards.

There is something in rural New Mexico which resists change, and once you experience it you can go back and find it again.

The book deals with the experiences of Wilbur Coe (b. 1894) and stories from his father Frank's life in Territorial New Mexico.

Frank Coe founded the Coe Ranch on the Ruidoso River more than a hundred years ago. He and his brother, Al, came by wagon train from Independence, Missouri, in 1871. Frank became a frontier hand, buffalo hide hunter, and market hunter.

After the brothers homesteaded on the Ruidoso River, their geographic location sucked them right into the Lincoln County War.

Billy the Kid came to work for the Coe family when Frank Coe went out one day looking for someone to help him cut oats. William Bon-

ney, as he was known then, rode up to a neighbor's ranch looking for ranch work. Frank asked Bonney if he could swing a grain cradle, and the young man replied that he would like to give it a try.

Before long Frank Coe had reason to be puzzled about his new hired hand. For one thing, he noticed the contrast between Bonney's smile and soft-spoken way, and his superb morkmanship. Bonney was merry-always joking and full of tricks and he particularly enjoyed hearing Frank play the fiddle. He would jib to the music and cut capers. The Coes liking for Bonney increased, although they wondered about his evasiveness.

But he was a willing worker with surprising strength, and asked no more from them than his chuck and a little silver to play monte at the cantina at San Patricio.

Billy later hired out to the Chisolm cattle outfit on the Pecos, and then with an Englishman named Turnstall. The brutal killing of Turnstall touched off the Lincoln County War. Billy the Kid, Turnstall's friend, came to the Coes for help. The story of what happened then, and how the older Coes came out from under the outlaw brand, makes very interesting reading.

The book is full of details of ranch life, the folkways of the Spanish people, and the

distinctive manner of New Mexico living. It is no wonder that young Wilbur Coe, with such a background, found life in Stanford University and another in University in California exceedingly dull. So dull that he returned home to build up the ranch, raise cattle, horses and ap-

ples, and spend a lot of time playing the fiddle.

The fresh slant on pioneer experiences, and the story of Wilbur Coe's own accomplishments, gives something to interest almost everyone. For almost everyone likes ranches, cattle, and well-told Southwestern history.

Comptroller Sends Sales Tax

State Comptroller Bob Bullock is sending \$42.1 million to 973 Texas cities as their share of the one-percent city sales tax for December.

The 1982 statewide total is up 8.8 percent over the 1981 year-end total. This payment reflects taxable sales reported to the state by the end of November.

Most Eastland County towns kept a healthy rise both in monthly and annual totals. For the month they were returned:

Comparable payment prior year...\$9,235.83.

Eastland...\$13,531.93.

Comparable payment (81)...\$12,226.67.

Gorman...\$649.35.

Comparable payment (81)...\$1,971.51.

Ranger...\$6,691.09.

Comparable payment (81)...\$9,599.73.

Rising Star...\$1,065.27.

Comparable payment (81)...\$894.09.

The annual totals, plus a percentage rise or loss, show various patterns.

Cisco total for 1982...\$215,169.07.

Gain over 1981...24.19%

Eastland total for 1982...\$232,694.39.

Gain over 1981...31.70%

Gorman total for 1982...\$16,950.95.

Loss over 1981...13.41%

Ranger total for 1982...\$136,182.54.

Loss over 1981...1.71%

Rising Star total for 1982...\$20,931.29.

Gain over 1981...17.50%

According to these totals, three Eastland County towns are far above the average state increase of 8.8 percent.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM DIET CENTER May your Christmas be Merry... Your New Year just GREAT, and may you call DIET CENTER when you decide to LOSE WEIGHT! ALL THE BEST TO YOU AND YOURS! Pat Elliot - Diet Center Counselor 705 W. Main - 629-8361

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Oil Belt

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1982

Oil Instruments

Robert S. Anderson To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Marlys Tucker Adamson To Kinoil Co. OGML
 Howard Alexander Ind. & others To Tony M. Braxton & Others Asgn OGL
 Yandre Baglin To Cordova Resources Inc. R/W
 Mary Jane Rowch Brown Rec. No. 30,226 To Cordova Resources, Inc. OGML
 Bruner Oil & Gas Inc. To Schlumberger Weil Ser. MML Afdt
 Bob Barnhill & Wife To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Minnie Litton Beck To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Garry Brown To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Borden Matthew Brown To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML
 Brownwood Energy To HTH Trucking Inc. MML Afdt
 Don H. Bentley & Wife To Kinoil Co. OGL
 William F. Bowles & others To Nancy B. Beck Humphreys Asgn ORR
 Brownwood Energy, Inc. To Montex Explor. Co. Asgn OGL
 Mary Jane Rowch Brown, Rec. No. 30,274 To Leonard Bros. Oil & Gas OGML
 Mary Jane Rowch Brown, Rec. No. 30,269 To Sun Exp. & Prod. OGML
 Brown Operating Co. To

Clyde Parker Asgn ORR
 Brown Operating Co. To Jack Dinsfriend Asgn ORR
 Gaston Boyd & Wife To Larry McClure OGML
 Brazos Resources, Inc. To John Calder & others Part. Asgn OGL
 Brazos Resources, Inc. To Brazos Resources Inc. Trustee Asgn ORR
 Brownwood Energy, Inc. To Sealy & Co. MML Afdt
 Mary Jane Rowch Brown, Rec. No. 30,292 To Hanvey Prod. Co. OGL
 Oma Boland to Ronnie Lee Boland & others Asgn OGL
 Elizabeth Vogt Crenshaw To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 James M. Cunningham & Wife To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Craig Fuel Co. To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML
 J. Blair Cherry Jr. To Burk Royalty Co. Quit Claim Deed
 Clyde C. Copeland To Leland W. Carter OGML
 A.B. Crane by Trustee To Leslie Oil & Gas OGL
 Stuart S. Coleman To Brownwood Energy Inc. Asgn OGL
 Cordova Resources, Inc. To Clyde Petro. Fin. Ltd. Asgn OGL
 C/P Oil Field Supply Inc. To High Hope Drig. Co. Inc. Abstract of Judg.
 Jewell Franklin Cleveland To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML
 Centerpoint Enterprises Inc. To Frank White & Wife Warranty Deed
 Marvin Doyle To Cordova Resources OGML
 G.E. Drewery Jr. To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 D&W Petro. Ltd. To William P. Foster Asgn OGL
 Patsy Carol Davis To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Frank G. DeFalco To Vensearch Investments Co. Inc. Asgn OGL
 Mary Virginia Enloe To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. Ratif. OGL
 Juanita F. Everett To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML
 T.M. Elkins Jr. To Enre Corp. OGML
 Mike Fron & Others To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Nancy Seaberry Frost To Ridge Oil Co. OGL

Jessie Alfred Fox To B&W Exploration OGL
 Douglas E. Flatt To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML
 Ernest M. Frisby To Keystone Oil Co. Inc. Ratif. OGL
 Maxine Fowler To Gene M. Snow OGML
 1st Natl Bk-Gorman To Buck Wheat Resources Rel. Deed of trust
 Walter Jim Green To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML
 Gulf Coast Corp. & others To Litton Oil Corp. & Others Certified Copy Abstract of Judg.
 Gulf Coast Prod. Corp. To Litton Oil Corp. & Others Certified Copy Abstract of Judg.
 Alta Hill To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Thomas H. Henington To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Norma Haines To Ridge Oil Co. Ratif. OGL
 Isaac J. Hart To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Vena M. Hart To Gene M. Snow OGML
 I.M. Hart Jr. To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Bessie Hat To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Jesse C. Hathcock To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. R/W
 H&P Investments Inc. To E.J. Porter Asgn OGL
 Ada Mae Jones To Cordova Resources R/W
 Jake Oil of Texas To Nimrod Pipe & Supply MML Afdt
 James T. Justice & others To Ridge Oil Co. Inc. OGML
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Guy V. Speck Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To George Shivers Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To William E. Shields Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Moreen Butcher Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Keith Atwood Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Ralph Payton Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To John R. McCaw Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Don Lovelady Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Stephen C. Jones Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Donald L. Jones Jr. Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Sam P. Hooper Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Dwayne Herman Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Bill Gerber Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Charles Benson Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Jerry D. Davis Jr. Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Cow Oil Prop. Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Big "S" Oil Asgn OGL
 J. Lynn Jones dba To Kenneth Anderson Asgn OGL
 Jako Oil of Texas To Halliburton Co. MML Afdt
 Raynell Burgess Kelly To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML
 R.E. King Jr. & Wife To Donald E. Miller OGL
 Florence Nanette Kirk To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Daniel M. Leonard & other

To Gene M. Snow & Others Part. Asgn OGL
 Robert A. Lambert 80-C Prog. To Billy R. Hambrick Asgn OGL
 Rose Terrell Lewis & husband To Regal Operating Co. OGML
 Fielding E. Lee, Jr. To Gene Snow OGML
 Ocie Medford To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Helen Reeds Miller To Gene M. Snow OGML
 William Gerald Matthews To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Foye Ellen Mehaffey To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Jerry Matthews To Gene M. Snow OGML
 M.H.M. Oil Co. Inc. To Dr. Glen A. Norman & Others Asgn OGL
 J. Frank Norris To Gene M. Snow OGML
 J.E. Norris To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Sam Norris To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Kirk Pack dba To A-Town Oilfield & Packers Ser. MML Afdt
 Elizabeth L. Pilburn To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Roy C. Pratt & others by A/F To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Eddie Ray Pritchard To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML
 Dorothy B. Peters & Husband To Kinoil Co. OGML
 P&R Oil Inc. To Charles A. Dean & others Corr. Asgn OGL
 Leon W. Richards & Wife To Roy Johnson OGML
 Jess C. Rickman III To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML
 Myrtle B. Rodgers & others To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML
 Martha A. Rubin To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Ted A. Reeds To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Isadore Roosth & Others To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Royal Res. Explor. Inc. To B&L Operating Asgn OGL
 Evelyn Scott To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Zelma St. John To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Stephens Mem. Hosp. To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Nancy Jane Seaberry To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
 Carol Vogt Sharp To Ridge Oil Co. OGML
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 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Harold P. Altsheeler Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Brownlee Bros. Ltd. Asgn OGL
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 Southeastern Resources

To Hargoro Inc. Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources To Kelly Investments Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources To H.W. McCormick Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources To Dee S. Osborne Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources To Unigate Exploration Ltd. Asgn OGL
 John Leandor Shook & Wife To B&W Exploration OGL
 Sundance Energy Corp. To Roy Watson & Wife Asgn OGL
 State of Texas To Tex-An Drig. Co. Inc. State Tax Lien
 State of Texas To Geo-Scan Corp. Inc. State Tax Lien
 State of Texas To Midas Oil & Gas Inc. State Tax Lien
 State of Texas To Klondike Dev. & Explor. Inc. State Tax Lien
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Harold L. Altshuler Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Brownlee Bros. Ltd. Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Charles Capri Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Claude E. Crider Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Max Gorman Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Hargoro Inc. Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Dee S. Osborne Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Kelly Investments Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Unigate Explor. Inc. Asgn OGL
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Clinton T. Wilson & Others Rel. OGL
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Pearce Estate Rel. OGL
 Jo Ann Swafford To Gene M. Snow OGML
 Gene M. Snow To Gulf Oil Corp. Part. Rel. OGL
 Southeastern Resources Corp. To Daniel M. Leonard Part. Asgn OGL
 Mary M. St. John To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML
 Maybell Stewart To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. R/W
 Gene M. Snow To Daniel M. Leonard Asgn OGL
 State of Tex. To North Ridge Corp. OGL
 Lee Ann Marcia Tucker To Kinoil Co. OGML
 Robert L. Tucker, Jr. To Kinoil Co. OGML
 3-B Oil To Liberty Natl Bk Asgn OGL
 3-B Oil To Liberty Natl Bk Sec. Agree.
 Edith Elaine Tully To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML
 L.W. Tucker To Kinoil Co. OGML
 U.S. Exploration Corp. To N.P. Energy Corp. & Others Asgn OGL
 Vensearch Investments Co. Inc. To Tony M. Braxton & Others Asgn OGL

Petro-Mack Inc. To Drill Four Eastland Wells

Petro-Mack Inc. of Dallas has staked location for the No. 3, 4, 7, and 11 Wilson in Eastland County's Waldrop Field. They are each scheduled for 1,150 feet of hole making. The locations are in a 74-acre lease in the ET RR Survey, Sec. 25, Blk. 2, about three miles northwest of Rising Star.

Houston-based Ridgeway Oil Exploration & Development Inc. has turned in first production figures for its No. 4, 5, and 10 Tarver-A, three successful developmental wells in Eastland County's Hawk-Eye Field.

Pumping oil at the rate of 100, 27, and 10 barrels per day respectively, the wells were tested on open chokes.

Drillsites were in a 120-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 57, Blk. 3, one mile west of Romney. The wells were taken to respective depths of 1,198, 1,087 and 1,151 feet. Production intervals range between 1,061 and 1,124 feet.

Flowing natural gas at the rate of 1,116,000 CF per day on a 3/8 choke, the No. 4A Massengill is a successful new developmental well in Eastland County's Loyce Field. Hailey Energy Inc. of Abilene is the operator.

The well exhibited absolute open flow potential of 2,600,000 CF/D. Location is in a 124-acre lease in the John House Survey, A-159, about two miles east of Eastland.

After entering the pay zone at 1,245 feet, the well bottomed at 1,600 feet and will produce from a set of perforations ranging from 1,252 to 1,256 feet.

North Ridge Corp., operating out of Ranger, has recorded a successful wildcat in Eastland County. It is the No. 2 A. Hise, showing potential for 87 barrels of oil per day on an open choke. Drillsite was in a 115-acre lease in the R.B. Truly Survey, five miles west of Ranger.

The well was drilled to a

total 3,610 foot bottom after entering the pay structure at 3,340 feet. It was perforated to produce from an interval 3,346 to 3,367 feet into the hole.

The No. 2 L.B. Jones, a developmental well in Eastland County's Adams Field, is scheduled to be drilled five miles south of Ranger. Credo Oil & Gas Inc. of Beaumont is listed as the operator. Location is in a 545-acre lease in the S.N. Mathias Survey. Projected total depth is 3,300 feet.

The No. 1 Pitman, a developmental try in the Eastland Regular Field, is scheduled to be spudded two miles north of Scranton. With projected total depth of 1,800 feet, the well will be in a 96-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, A-1192. Mid-Tex Exploration Inc. of Hereford is listed as the operator.

Mid-Tex Exploration Inc. has also revealed plans to drill another developmental probe in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, two miles west of Nimrod. The well will be located in an 80-acre lease in the Eastland

Regular Field and is to be designated as the No. 1 State.

Oil Facts

Drilling in Texas totaled 124.8 million feet of hole. "Wildcat" wells - accounting for nearly 21% of Texas wells drilled in 1981 - were drilled in 215 of the state's 254 counties.

Of all Texas wells drilled in 1981, about 28% were dry holes, compared to 68% dry in "wildcat" drilling.

Texas operators spent \$7.1 billion drilling in 1980, with \$1.8 billion lost in dry holes.

The average expenditure for drilling wells in Texas in 1980 was \$70.40 per foot, compared to \$69.12 per foot in 1979.

The average depth of wells drilled in Texas in 1980 was 5,348 feet.

Drilling was stopped in June, 1982, at 29,650 feet on Texas' deepest well, located near Fort Stockton, Pecos County.

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May this Christmas Season be a joyous one for you and yours and the new year, 1983, bring you Peace, Happiness, and Prosperity in Abundance.

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FAMILY PAGE.....

Need to economize? Look to aluminum

Time was when boats made of fiberglass ruled the waves with America's pleasure-boaters. Aluminum craft were considered strictly for fishing.

Times have changed
Today, lightweight, fuel-efficient aluminum boats are enjoying a new popularity. During the 1970s, the number of registered aluminum outboard boats doubled over the decade before.

The fact is that aluminum boats cost less to buy, own and operate than their fiberglass counterparts. The chief reason for this economy is aluminum's light weight. An aluminum boat can weigh up to 40 percent less than a comparable fiberglass model.

Lighter towing
Lighter weight means that aluminum boats are more suitable for towing by today's down-sized automobiles, and add less to automobile fuel consumption when towed.

On the water, aluminum boats run efficiently on less

horsepower. Owners save two ways: They can have a smaller engine and they use less gas.

Beyond all these economies, aluminum boats are also priced lower than comparable fiberglass boats—sometimes by hundreds of dollars.

New technology
With all these advantages, why have boat buyers waited until now to choose aluminum?

When the first aluminum boats appeared after the second world war, they had a few problems. They tended to be plain Janes in appearance and noisy on the water. Also, the aluminum alloy they were made of usually contained copper. This made the boats corrodible, especially in salt water.

But new marine alloys were developed that eliminated the corrosion problem, new construction methods were pioneered and new designs were created. Today's aluminum boats are practical, but they're



Today, the best bet for your boating dollar may be an aluminum runabout. Aluminum is lightweight for easy trailering and can be towed by today's down-sized autos. And, not only are they light on gas, they are priced lower than comparable fiberglass boats. The entire family can enjoy the runabout, like the Starcraft 16-foot sport boat above. Mom and the kids can ski, and later Dad can go after the lunkers.

also plush, pretty and capable of high performance. Take America's best-selling aluminum runabout, the SS 160, made by Starcraft Marine. It's a 16-foot sport boat that weighs just 650 pounds. Yet it offers such niceties as padded side panels, deep-cushion sleeper seats, a walk-

through windshield and cushioned seating in the bow. In bright blue or striking red, it is a lively and exciting craft for family fun.

For more information about economical aluminum boats, write to: Starcraft Marine, West Starcraft Drive, Topeka, Ind. 46571.

Bass boat doubles as family boat

You've made up your mind: This year you'll finally treat yourself to a fishing boat. Perhaps you have in mind an aluminum boat to be powered by

oars or a small outboard motor. These boats are lightweight, easy to tow and handle, and start at prices as low as \$360.



Not all bass boats carry price tags beyond family budgets. Starcraft aluminum boats come fully equipped, but cost thousands of dollars less than fiberglass models. They also save on operating and maintenance costs because aluminum is both durable and lightweight.

Some of these boats, such as the SL 12 by Starcraft Marine, can even be transported on top of the family car. For sheer convenience, this kind of boat is hard to beat. But wait a minute! Maybe there's something more fun and affordable for you. How about a bass boat?

You've seen those luxurious, metalflake fiberglass models that cost \$10,000 or more. If that's too budget-breaking, there's good news for you. They have wide-open cockpit areas for free and easy casting, and a runabout-style V-hull that gives a smooth, stable ride.

Recognizing that tax rules have changed, Lovell offers a word to the wise: "Immediately consult your tax advisor."

Your tax advisor will size up your situation and counsel you as to the appropriate tax strategy, says the economist. Otherwise, you may regret tax decisions based upon general recommendations which appear in the media this time of year.

Lovell gives this illustration. Assume that the general advice is that you should delay receipt of income until 1983 or later and pay expenses before 1983. This strategy reflects the expected lower income tax rates effective in July, 1983, and that taxable income in 1983 may be less than in 1982.

Business firms may decide to purchase certain depreciable business assets which qualify for investment tax credit in 1982 rather than waiting until 1983. Those assets which are purchased after 1982 must have the tax basis reduced by 50 percent of the investment and energy credits taken on the assets. Additionally, the provision for expensing up to \$5,000 of qualifying property is available in 1982 and 1983. In the currently depressed agricultural sector, farm machinery and equipment may be a good enough buy to make 1982 purchases a sound after-tax business decision.

Taxpayers in the higher income tax brackets may wish to implement several options before the end of 1982:

With the scheduled 10 percent reduction in personal taxes in July 1983, charitable contributions may have a higher after-tax cost after 1982.

The maximum capital gains tax rate decreased from 28 percent to 20 percent on net capital gains resulting from sales or exchanges occurring after June 9, 1981. Taxpayers with less than a 20 percent effective tax on net capital gains may justify postponing capital gains income until 1983 to benefit from the lower individual tax rates.

As a result of the Installment Sales Act of 1980, in-

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Yearend Tax Planning Links Present To Future

Cash basis taxpayers on a calendar year have little time left to manage their 1982 income tax situations.

They need to consider changes brought about by the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 and this year's Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act in their tax planning.

"Under the new tax rules, taxpayers should still complete estimates of taxable income for 1982 and 1983," says Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

If an income tax estimate suggests that "continuing business as usual" for the remainder of the year is unacceptable, then a tax management strategy must be selected and implemented by Dec. 31.

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As a result of the Installment Sales Act of 1980, in-

stallment sales contracts should be considered for delaying ordinary income as well as capital gains income into 1983. Such strategy may be especially suitable for taxpayers expecting lower taxable incomes in 1983.

Contributions to Keogh plans and IRAs can be made anytime until the date the tax return is due. With the higher dollar limits and new eligibility requirements, many taxpayers should consider using these alternatives for fine-tuning 1982 tax liabilities prior to filing in 1983.

With the Accelerated Cost Recovery System effective beginning in 1981, end-of-year purchases of recovery property are eligible for a full year's depreciation deduction.

Whatever your income prospects for 1983 relative to 1982, you should quantify expectations through practice runs by completing the ap-

propriate income tax returns, advises Lovell.

After completing estimated taxable incomes for 1982 and 1983, you must decide whether to increase or decrease 1982 taxable income or to leave it unchanged. If the decision is to change 1982 taxable income, then you need to estimate the impact of various alternatives for achieving the desired results, notes the economist.

So, now is the time to review your 1982 income tax situation and to initiate any tax management strategies. After Dec. 31 will be too late.

It is a mistake to believe that all people must think alike, act alike and live alike.

The time to retire is before you work yourself to death in order to get the chance to retire.

Those who love to argue should get a book of facts.

Real service: Filling a small job as if it were a big job.

Some times wonder what some cats and dogs think of people.

The best way to sleep soundly is to live sensibly and think sanely.

Getting someone else to do your work is the recipe for real "success."

It's all right to make up your mind if you know why it's made up.

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NOTES--COMMENTS

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Replace leaky faucet

Save 15 gallons of water a day

That drip, drip, drip from the kitchen or bathroom sink isn't just an irritant; it's a surprisingly big waste of water.

A dripping faucet sends 15 gallons of water down the drain each day, or 450 gallons per month! If the leak gets worse, so that the faucet emits even a 1/32-inch stream, the waste each month jumps to almost 8,000 gallons. That's a lot of water—and money.

It's a problem that is easily solved. Today, homeowners can get easy-to-install faucets that are virtually drip-proof.

What makes a dripless faucet possible? The secret is a cartridge that fits into the faucet stem, replacing the old-fashioned doughnut-shaped washer. That's the part that usually wears out and permits leakage.

In today's washerless faucets, this cartridge controls the water flow. When the faucet handle is turned on, an opening in the cartridge aligns with an opening in the stem of the faucet, letting water through.

The cartridge design allows the faucet to go from completely on to off with just a quarter turn of the handle. It also gives you more precise control over the water volume than a washer can, a convenience as well as a conservation feature.

You don't have to worry about the cartridge wearing out. Made of Celcon, it "remembers" its shape no matter how many times the faucet is used. Celcon's special properties make it so durable that some faucet manufacturers, such as NIBCO INC., makers of the Simpson Street line of washerless faucets, back their product by offering to give you a new cartridge if a leak develops.

Not only are these washerless faucets a big improvement, they're inexpensive—especially when you install them yourself. That's a job that just about anyone can handle.

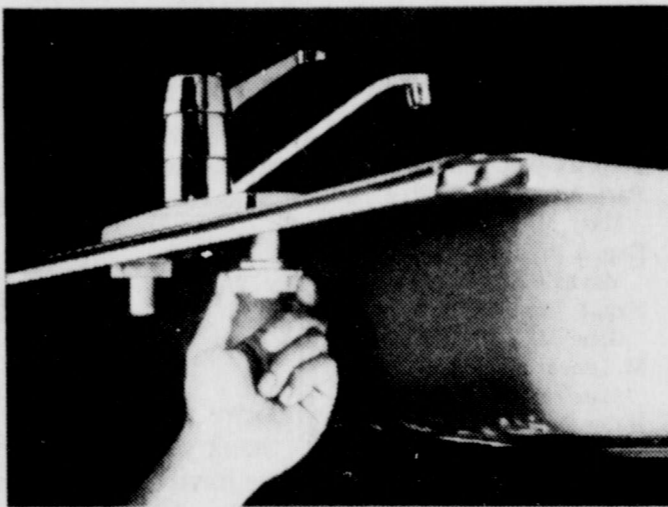
First, when you buy a washerless faucet, make sure it comes with step-by-step instructions. You won't need a lot of fancy plumbing tools, just an adjustable wrench, a

light you can use under the sink and some pipe tape. Look for Teflon pipe tape for threaded connections.

During installation, you may find you need more supply line lengths as well as adapter fittings and tubes. You can probably find these where you bought your faucet. Before

going out to get them, be sure to measure and know what you are connecting from and to. A small sketch of your undersink pipes will help the store clerk give you exactly what you need.

Sunday, December 26, 1982



Solving that leaky faucet problem is a simple matter. In fact, when installing faucets made by NIBCO INC., you will need tools only to get your old faucet out. The new faucet requires nothing more than hand-tightening two wing nuts.

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Sunday, December 26, 1982



Doing MORE...With LESS!

by the staff of THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

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COOKING WITH HONEY

Margaret Hasse sent us some tips she's learned during a year of sweetening and cooking exclusively with honey. Her experiences may help you get started on your own bee-sweetening venture.

Because honey-flavored baked goods brown faster, Margaret has learned to keep her modified breads and muffins from overbrowning before they're cooked through by baking them a little longer at lower temperatures. When she's converting a new sugar recipe to honey for the first time, she automatically knocks 25°F off the oven setting.

The same consideration applies to other cooking methods as well as to baking. All dishes made with honey, she says, seem to stick a little sooner or burn a little faster, so she stirs more often and frequently turns down the flame.

Another point to remember is that honey adds liquid to a recipe: about three tablespoons of extra fluid per cup of sweetener or one-quarter cup per pound. Even when you allow for that fact, your baked goods will tend to be moister than those made with sugar... but the longer, slower baking—which prevents burning—also helps keep the texture moist rather than wet.

Finally, honey is slightly acid... so Margaret adds a little soda (usually one-eighth to one-fourth teaspoonful per cup of sweetening) to most batters and doughs. This addition is unnecessary with yeast breads though, because the bread leavening thrives in the mildly acid environment.

This cook has found that light honey is easier to substitute for sugar than dark because it's more predictable in flavor and less likely to overwhelm other tastes. (The dark varieties, on the other hand, have a robust quality that's often a welcome change.)

At any rate, the sugar in a recipe can generally be replaced with an equal weight of light honey... a rule that works out to about two-thirds of a cup of liquid sweetening to one cup of dry. And, of course, you must remember to deduct about three tablespoons of other liquid for each cup of honey you use.

Using honey to flavor cold beverages caused a minor problem for the Hasse household: The golden liquid, introduced into a chilled drink, immediately stiffens. They found that they could overcome this difficulty by mixing one part of water—at room temperature or a little warmer—with three parts of sweetening. Now a bottle of "honey syrup" appears on the table for use with cold foods, or in place of other syrups for pancakes, ice cream, etc. One drawback: The mixture doesn't keep well and will start to ferment in about a week if unrefrigerated.

The Hasses have put up a lot of jams and jellies with honey... and for all their fruit-makings they've used essentially the same recipe. Prepare and measure the fruit or juice. If you make batches about the size recommended by the Sure-Jell people (see the directions sheet inside the package), you'll have good results with a pound-for-pound substitution of honey for the sugar the instructions call for. Then use the amount of juice specified per lot, less one-quarter cup of liquid for each pound of honey. With really strong wild fruit you may want more sweetening, in which case you should use proportionately less fluid.

Mix the honey, fruit, and Sure-Jell in a deep pan. (The jelly mixture will bubble up to about double its original volume, so be forewarned.) Bring these ingredients to a full rolling boil and continue this hard boil until the combination passes the "jelly test"... usually 15 minutes or so.

Ladle the sweet stuff into hot sterilized jars and seal them. If you're fussy about looks, you can skim the liquid before jarring it.

For FREE additional information on honey and on THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS magazine, send your name and address and ask for Reprint No. 530: "The Honey Trip." Write to Doing MORE...With LESS!, P.O. Box 70, Hendersonville, N.C. 28791, or in care of this paper. Copyright 1982 THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Inc.

Weddings



MRS. JOHN MARK HAGAN

Leslie Kay Winnett And John Mark Hagan Are Wed December 18

Leslie Kay Winnett and John Mark Hagan were wed December 18, 1982, at 7 a.m., in the First Baptist Church of Cisco during a candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winnett of Cisco, and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hagan of Cisco. The groom's father officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin old-fashioned styled dress with a fitted bodice and long waist line. The bride's veil was a Julian style with matching lace around the edge. She carried a bouquet of cascading roses.

The groom wore a black tail tuxedo with white shirt and vest.

Maid of honor was Miss Carol Endebrook of Cisco, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Lucinda Hagan, sister of the groom, Miss Leanne Agnew, friend of the bride, Mrs. Kevin Winnett, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Monty Toler, friend of the bride, all from Cisco. The bridesmaids wore cream colored, lacy blouses, with red moire gathered skirts and plaid taffeta sashes. Their bouquets were of red miniature carnations with babies breath and holly leaves. Flower girl was Miss Amy Whitley, friend of the bride. She wore a plaid taffeta skirt with red moire sash and a blouse that mat-

ched the bridesmaids. She carried a basket of miniature red carnations and holly leaves.

Best man was James Hagan of Cisco, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Van Eisenbach of Brownwood, Keith Winnett, brother of the bride, Kevin Winnett, brother of the bride, and Steve Clower of Brownwood, cousin of the groom.

Ring bearer was Jeremy Eisenbach of Brownwood, cousin of the groom.

The groomsmen wore dove gray tuxedos with white shirts and the ring bearer wore a gray suit.

Ushers were Mike Barnett, brother-in-law of the groom, from Dallas, Danny Allen of Austin, Montie Bland of Copperas Cove and Dennis Hagan, cousin of the groom from Carbon.

Music was provided by Trey Kendall and Mrs. Wm. B. Austin. "Pat Owens of Cisco sang "What Child Is This?" and "O Holy Night" was sung by Lee Ann Barnett of Dallas, sister of the groom.

Sitting at the register table was Miss Denise Hagan of Carbon.

A reception was hosted by the bride's parents in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church. Serving at the bride's table was Patti Gorr and Tricia Zellman. Serving at the groom's table was Gayla Gwinn and Cyd Fry.

Three Mavs Named To Super Team

Jason Potter Makes Offense

BROWNWOOD-The State AA Champion Eastland Mavericks had three players named to the All-Central Texas Super Team Monday night at a football banquet in Brownwood held at the Holiday Inn.

The Eastland players making the team are quarterback Jay Hess, running back James Morton and receiver Richard Ferrell.

All three were instrumental in leading the Mavericks to the state title last week in Waco. In addition to the players being recognized at the banquet, Eastland's head football coach Rodney Hess was named Coach of the Year.

The banquet, sponsored by the Early Bank, will become an annual event according to Jerry Wheat president of the bank.

In addition to a salute to the finest high school football players of 1982, the banquet featured the winningest high school coach for the past decade—John Wilkins, who has coached Odessa Permian to more than 10 wins a season for the past 10 years, as the guest speaker.

He encouraged the young athletes to live their lives with the same enthusiasm they exhibited on the football field, and they would continue to be winners.

Bill Hicks, athletic director and head football coach at Howard Payne University was the master of ceremonies.

"We are proud of these young men," said Wheat as he looked over the banquet program that announced the 1982 Super Team, "and this bank (the Early Bank) is pleased to have been a part of an event of this magnitude."

Wheat said the banquet was the conclusion of a five month search for the finest football talent in Central Texas.

It began in mid-summer when United Farm Real Estate named a 1982 All-Central Texas pre-season team.

It was real estate agent Cliff Waddell, who brainstormed the format that step by step put together

the 1982 Super Team.

"This area is unique," explained Waddell. "It has 50 high schools in a 80 mile radius of Brownwood and it is remarkable how many of them play each other every season even though the classifications range from six-man to AAAA."

Waddell said he began exploring the possibilities of an All-Central Texas Super Team has been fantastic. Area coaches nominated players from their own team and voted on players from teams they played this season. Many area sportswriters and sports broadcasters also got a vote along with a special selection committee. The result was an accumulation of the finest football players in Central Texas.

In addition to naming the Super Team, Eastland's head football coach Rodney Hess, who directed the Mavericks to a AA State Champion, was named "Coach of the Year," and Brownwood Bulletin sports editor Bill Stovall was named "Sportswriter of the Year."

Other news media people recognized were David Bacon(K-TAB Television), Scott Kirk(sportswriter-Abilene Reporter News), Mike Lee(sportswriter-San Angelo Standard Times), Tim Lyons(sportswriter-Stephenville Empire Tribune), Allen Amos(publisher-Eden Echo), Huston(KXYL Radio), and Ken Schulze(KBWD Radio).

Players named to the 1982 All-Central Texas Super Team read like a Who's Who of Mid-Texas high school football.

The defensive team is spearheaded by big, strong linemen, bone crunching linebackers and a speedy secondary, while the offensive team is anchored by physical linemen and a stable of thoroughbreds for running backs and receivers.

The backfield includes the 1982 Player of the Year in Mullin's Randy Sims, San Saba's John Henry, Roman

Saldivar(DeLeon), Ricky Corona(Goldwaite), Jason Potter(Cisco), James Morton(Eastland), Aubrey Balfour(Bangs) and Kobe Fornes(Stephenville).

Eastland's Jay Hess was named quarterback of the Super Team.

Receivers to the team are Junction's 6-5, 230 pound tight end Nicky Haines, Comanche's sure-handed Curtis Goforth, along with Eden's Jmes Nicholas and Eastland's Richard Ferrell.

The offensive line includes Brownwood's Russell Sheffield, Blanket strong-man Ray Gamble, Phillip Clark(San Saba), David Barksdale(Burnet), Dale Bauman(Llano) and Don Nelson(Hamilton).

Linebackers for the Super Team are Sean McDonald(Bangs), Gary Sult(DeLeon), Tim Taylor(Dublin), Steve Hughes(Santa Anna), Jay Cashman(Junction), Holt Carson(Brady) and Kendall Nelson(Brownwood).

Mike Beene(Early), Marcus Hector(San Saba), Steve Herod(Ranger), Danny Root(Brady), Phillip Steifer(Brady) and Mike Davis(Brownwood) were named to the defensive line.

Receiving honorable mention recognition were Kyle Story(Brownwood), Kris Beck(Early), Kirk Duffer(Early), Ken Teters(Brady), Terry Keeter(Gustine), James Galloway(Brownwood), Jimmy Kirby(Lometa), Kevin Burns(Mason), Doug Howey(Brownwood), Ricky Roberts(Goldwaite), Ricky Saldivar(DeLeon), Kevin Howard(Brownwood), Leo Stallworth(Coleman), Junior Medders(Eden), Marty Sims(Mullin), Lynn Stewart(Ranger), Bryan Griffin(Mozelle), Mark Dela Rosa(Coleman), Eric Dennis(Goldwaite), Brad Scott(Mason), Mitch Howe(Mullin), Lance Cox(Lampasas), James Abney(Lampasas), Robert Hackman(Burnet), Chip Head(Goldwaite), Randy Davis(Gordon), Rocky Allen(Mullin), Mitch Brown(Lampasas), Aaron Stewart(Gordon), Scott Taylor(Cross Plains), Dennis Koenig(Cross Plains), Don Kvaphi(Winters), Kent Billups(Winters), Brent Johnson(Hico), Mark Lewis(Hico), Ronnie Lujano(Winters), and Bryan Griffin(Mozelle).

Players were judged on both individual talent on their contribution to their team, according to Wheat.

The Cisco Press

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CARL KILE of Cisco was the winner of a drawing held Friday, December 17, at Interiors Unlimited, 106 W. 8th, Cisco. Royce Clement (right) is shown awarding Mr. Kile with his prize, a ceiling fan, on Wednesday of this week. (staff photo)

Senior Citizens Nutrition Menu

All the Senior Center Members wish the community "Season Greetings" and a wonderful 1983.

So many people, from the city, and elsewhere, have contributed their time and talents enabling the members to be entertained and informed, and we thank all those who shared with us.

The members also wish to thank the many people who have volunteered their services during the year. Many people who have helped at the center by assisting in serving the luncheons, by furnishing transportation for those who no longer can drive, and for the hundreds of hours in helping at the homes of the members when they were ill or in need.

1982 has been an eventful year and we can expect even greater things in 1983.

The members appreciated the East Baptist Youth Church choir, under the direction of Mark Bird. The choir sang many songs of old and Christmas carols.

We are asking all members to remember that the center will be closed December 31st (Friday) so we may permit the staff to prepare for New Year's Celebrations.

The menus for the week are:

MONDAY: Beef stew, tossed salad, applesauce, gingerbread, cornbread, butter and drink

WEDNESDAY: Luncheon steak, scalloped potatoes, blackeye peas (FOR GOOD LUCK), birthday cake, bread, butter and drink

FRIDAY: Center will be closed December 31, 1982.



LUCKY WINNER of the "World's Largest Toy-Filled Christmas Package" on display at Marr's Short Stop, 2108 Conrad Hilton Avenue, Cisco, was John Exline, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parten of Cisco. John's name was drawn on Wednesday as winner of the giant stocking.

Reception Set In Honor Of Mr. & Mrs. Kamon's Silver Anniversary

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church invite all friends to a reception, in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Robert and Effie Kamon, which will be co-hosted by Kaye and Ray Melton and Ken Kamon. It is requested that there be no gifts. The reception will be

held from two to four p.m., December 26th in the First Presbyterian Church parlor.

FHA Members Go Caroling

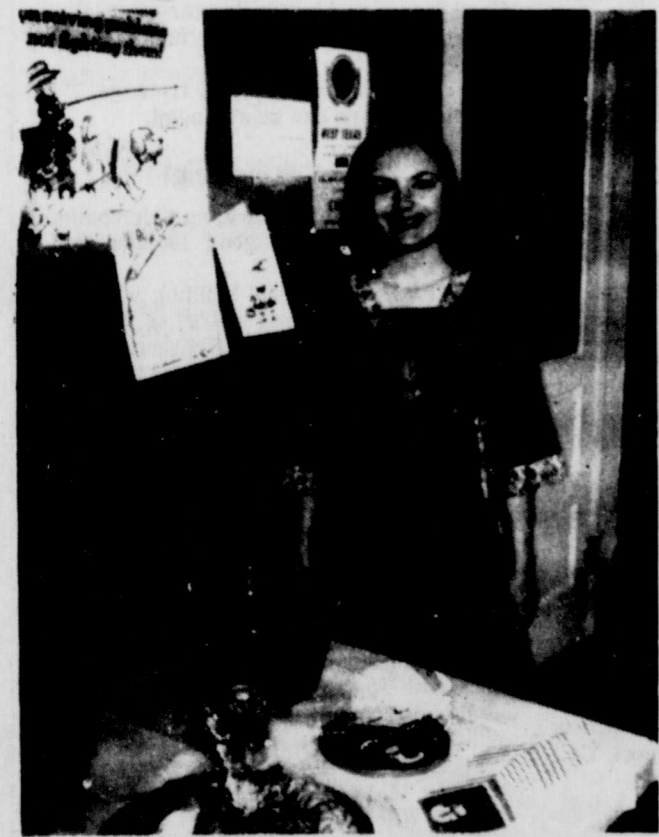
On Thursday night December 16, approximately forty Cisco High School F.H.A. members went Christmas Caroling, handing out baked goods.

The group returned to the homemaking department where the group enjoyed games and exchanged gag gifts, followed by refreshments.

F.H.A. reporter, Tricia Rich.

BE A
CRIME-FIGHTER
Report
• Drug Abuse
• Crime
to this HOT-LINE number
629-3161
Cash Rewards Available

Open House



A CHRISTMAS open house at City Hall last Tuesday attracted a steady stream of visitors. City Manager Mike Moore reported. City Accountant Jean Darnell is shown presiding at the punch bowl in the above picture. Mesdames Darnell, Beth Prickett, Toy Bryant and Peggy Ingram of the city hall staff arranged snacks and punch and coffee for visitors. Mayor Eris Ritchie and all members of City Council spent time at city hall during the day to greet visitors.—Staff Photo.

Lions Spend \$5,000 In Welfare Work

The Cisco Lions Club spent nearly \$5,000 in local, state and national projects during the past year, Secretary Jasper Cook told the club in a talk Wednesday noon at their weekly luncheon.

This included \$931 in the international foundation program, more than \$1,600 in state and district activities, and \$1,400 in local projects, the secretary's report showed. The Lions International Foundation supports welfare projects through out the world, principally in Latin America.

Mr. Cook said the club supported the Texas Camp for Crippled Children with gifts totaling \$845 and that a 100 per cent certificate will be presented soon by the district governor. The club also supported the district eye bank, the West Texas Rehab Center, the district

Care program, local and county child welfare work, eye glasses for the needy and other activities.

Mr. Cook showed picture slides about the work of Lions Club International Foundation activities. The club spent \$77 per member on the various projects during the year, he said. The club has 63 members.

A Christmas turkey was presented to President Ivan Webb. Doug Ray was a visitor.

The Cisco Press

December 18, 1982

NAYLORS USED CARS

601 E. I-20 Phone 442-1842
Cisco, Texas

- 1981 Ford Crown Victoria...\$6500.00
- 1981 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr.....\$3250.00
- 1981 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr.....\$2150.00
- 1980 Mercury Grand
- Marque\$5250.00
- 1980 Ford T-Bird.....\$3750.00
- 1979 Buick Regal.....\$4900.00
- 1979 Lincoln Town Coupe...\$5500.00
- 1978 Chev. Z 28.....\$3900.00
- 1978 Mercury 2 Dr.....\$2000.00
- 1977 LTD.....\$1995.00
- 1978 Ford 1 ton truck w/rig up bed.....\$5600.00
- 1978 Jeep CJ-5.....\$4600.00
- 1976 Ford P.U. w/tool boxes.\$1250.00
- 1975 Ford 1 ton P.U.....\$1750.00
- 1973 Volkswagen "Thing"...\$1500.00
- 1948 Jeep.....\$1500.00

Quality - Snapshots
Cameras & Supplies
Films-All sizes
And of Course
Fine Photography
Is Our Business.
COTTON'S
STUDIO

drive 55

AND THE WORD
BECAME FLESH

THE
Mighty
Jesus
Christ
Merry
Christmas
from the
GREATER MOUNTAIN TOP
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
John C. Jones, Pastor (U.P.C.)
10 Miles South of Cisco on Hwy. 183

County Real Estate

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1982

Real Estate Consumer

Rental property acquired in 1981 and after can be depreciated over a 15-year life.

An accelerated method is permitted for all property and will likely be preferred by owners of apartments and other dwelling units. Nonresidential property owners will probably prefer straight-line depreciation because capital gains tax rates will apply at resale.

If accelerated depreciation is used on nonresidential buildings, recapture will impose ordinary tax rates at resale to the extent of all depreciation that had been claimed. If you recently acquired income-producing property, seek professional help to reduce your income tax burden.

If you are interested in real estate as an investment, remember real estate can offer a tax shelter and cash flow, but it can also tie up your cash for long periods. Contact your broker for more information.

RULES FOR HOME SELLERS

There are more homes being offered for sale today than there are prospective buyers. Yet, thousands of homes sell every day by sellers who rely on some basic rules to successfully market their homes.

Rule 1: Get your home in top physical condition. Clean

it thoroughly. Paint and repair it if necessary.

Rule 2: Select a broker. Interview at least three before listing your home.

Rule 3: Find out your home's market value and settle on an asking price. To estimate its value, check recent sales of comparable homes in the neighborhood. A better method is to get a professional appraisal. Your broker can help you with these decisions.

Rule 4: List your home with suggested financing. Again, your broker can help you. And don't over price. An over-priced listing discourages prospective buyers.

REAL ESTATE IS MORE THAN SELLING HOUSES

Next time you are out on an errand, going to work or driving around town, notice the number of houses, stores, skyscrapers, factories, schools, shopping centers, apartment building and streets you see.

Maybe you never thought about it, but at one time or another, just about everything around you required the services of a real estate agent.

As long as shelter remains a basic necessity, a career in real estate brokerage is a career with a future.

Twenty years ago this career was primarily one of selling single-family homes.

But today it's much more—apartments and condominiums, office buildings industrial plants, rental property, land development and investment packages.

Real estate professions include mortgage banking, counseling, appraisal, research and much more. The real estate profession has expanded in many directions. It offers wide career opportunities.

SHOULD YOU BUY OR RENT?

Is it really wiser to buy a house than rent? The answer depends on several factors, but if you are planning a move in the near future, it may not pay to buy a house at today's rates.

Houses are no longer appreciating as rapidly as they did in recent years, and closing costs may outweigh the appreciation on a house, especially when sales are slow.

Also, certain types of financing, such as shared appreciation mortgages, in which the lender gets part of the amount by which the house has appreciated, can work against a quick turnover.

The current rule of thumb runs like this: If you are going to move into a new area for a year to 18 months, then rent. If you'll be staying for more than two years, buy. In between, it's a toss-up.

Depreciation Decisions

Of course, a great deal depends on your local housing market, so if you have questions about the buy-rent decision, consult with a knowledgeable broker.

DOORS CLOSING ON HOME OWNERSHIP

Recent evidence indicates the door to home ownership has been closing.

The United States League of Savings Association reports only 13.5 percent of all transactions at savings and loan associations involved first-time homebuyers in 1981.

This figure contrasts with almost 18 percent in 1979 and 37 percent in 1977.

The impact on first-time buyers is even more impressive than these figures imply. With conventional

mortgage rates high, most young families have insufficient income to qualify for loans.

Alternatives to new loans such as loan assumptions and seller-financing generally require large cash downpayments which are difficult for first-time buyers to amass.

This means that more young families are continuing to live in rental housing

or with their parents awaiting the day when their first home comes within reach.

The Real Estate Consumer is brought to you as a public service by this newspaper and the Texas Real Estate Research Center. Address inquiries to: The Real Estate Consumer, Texas Real Estate Research Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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INT. 20 E. NORTH SIDE

442-1880 CISCO

Cisco Homes

An assumable 9 3/4% loan on this one! A 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick home. Separate den, utility room and large closets.

Spacious rooms in this 3 bedroom frame home. Carpeted with large carpet, pecan and fruit trees. Two lots go with this one with a good garden spot. Reduced to \$20,000.

A 2 bedroom, 1 bath older home with separate dining and utility rooms. Partially carpeted, assumable loan. \$22,500.

A large 2 bedroom home with carpeting, screened in porch, fenced yard and a small office building for a business.

Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath older home. Has large rooms, separate dining room. Bathroom and kitchen have been remodeled. Also has separate garage and storage. \$21,000.

New vinyl siding on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Large rooms, carpeted, storage building, combination garage and shop and fenced backyard.

A large 2 story with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, separate dining and breakfast rooms, located on corner lot. Has apartment attached. A very scenic yard with lots of trees.

A nice 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath home on corner lot. Central air and heat, new carpet, modern kitchen and built-in dishwasher. Also, a garage and storage area. \$25,000.

Three bedroom, 1½ bath, brick home with carpet. Fenced back yard, fruit trees, double garage. \$3,000 and assume loan.

2 bed, 1 bath frame home. 1½ lots. Pretty yard-lots of trees. Garage. Separate breakfast area. Master bedroom very large. \$24,500.

Homes-Eastland & Ranger

Located close to downtown, a 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with fenced yard and attached garage. Priced at only \$28,500.

Just been remodeled on inside! A 2 bedroom, 1 bath, home within walking distance to town and doctors. \$24,500.

Just like new, this very nice 3 bed, 1 3/4 bath brick home. Located near all school. Carpeted, built-ins, central heat and air. New loan or assume old one. \$59,900.

A large 2 bed, 1 bath home that is carpeted. Large double carport and also garage. Owner will carry second or down payment. \$29,500.

Close in! A 3 bed, 2 bath older home that has been remodeled. Fully carpeted, ceiling fan, fenced back yard. \$29,500.

Located in Carbon! A 2 bedroom home on one acre. Just like living in the country and only \$16,000.

Magnificent can only begin to describe the den area in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Excellent location. 2400 sq. ft. of living area, and many other features. \$85,000.

Located in Ranger! A 3000 sq. ft. home on over an acre of land. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, playroom dining area. A fantastic home priced to sell at only \$79,500. Extra bonus! An assumable loan.

This 2500 sq. ft. home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room and den. This is a very neat and attractive place with a fenced yard, double carport and storage. Assumable loan. Total price \$48,000.

8 lots located in the northwest part of Eastland. \$25,000.

We have other home, land and commercial listings.

Pat Maynard

Broker

629-8063

Ann Williams

Associate

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Happy Holidays All Year Long

By Julia Worthy

is your Yule Log cut and dried? Are there evergreens decorating your homes and churches? Are the "geese a-getting fat," and do you please "to put a penny in the old man's hat?"

If not, you are very much behindhand with the year's happiest feast. It will prove to be the year's most hysterical celebration for some of us, too. For many, the season is more a frenzy than a frolic, a frustration set to the tune of "Jingle Bells."

That smacks of Scrooge, but I deny that I am tarred with that brush. It is only that I have seen so much emphasis on the "gimme" and not a whole lot of respect accorded the giver that I questioned all of it. I am all mixed up in my feeling about "Christmas, Present," and I'll re-read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" before I'm a day older! Didn't Scrooge turn into a pretty nice fellow after all?

As I rack up more and more Christmases, I do question the concentration of all this exchanging of gifts and cramming of stomachs as a means of celebrating the birth of Christ. This country, this melting pot, has huge chunks of the populace who merely give lip service to Jesus, who are agnostics, or who ignore the whole religious connotation. To these people, Christmas

is strictly commercial, welcomed because it is profitable.

For the first two or three centuries after the birth of Christ, not much notice was given to his birthday. In the first place the exact date is uncertain, and in the second place, church officials considered such celebrations as pagan.

The Twentieth Century seems a little late to be fretting about the exact date of Jesus' birth, but one of the indelible memories of my teaching years is the time one of "my mothers" backed me against a wall at a P-TA meeting to explain to me that Jesus was born in October (seventh, I think she said), and she knew because he told her so.

That really sent me 'round the bend! I don't recall what I said, but neither then, nor now, can I convince myself that Jesus is that concerned about when his birthday is celebrated—or even if any notice is given at all. I think he is much more likely to consider evidence of following his teaching as according him honor.

The church brethren had a point about paganistic aspects of festivities. By the Fourth Century, the Bishop of Rome set December 25 for the observance of Jesus' birthday. This coincided with the Mithraic feast of the sun god, the Roman Saturnalia, the Jewish Hanukkah, and the winter solstice feast for many of the people of northern Europe.

With all that going on, it is little wonder that Christmas parties are a mixture of religious and superstitious observances.

We decorate our homes with evergreens because they symbolize eternal life. And also, because Teutonic people believed certain

greens would frighten away evil spirits. Legends tell us Christ's crown of thorns was made from holly, and its red berries represent drops of his blood. The Romans "kissed and made up" under the mistletoe, but it was not

used in the church because of its ties with the pagan ceremonies of the Druids.

The Yule Log has given away to central heat for the most part, but it is hard to part with the benefits derived from anything whose

ashes could protect homes from storms, heal wounds and make animals and fields fertile. The Yule Log, lighted from a small stick saved from the previous year, would also burn out all old wrongs. That's power!

This year the Christmas push began before Halloween. One of these days some store will put up the twinkling tinsel before Labor Day. But I'm not going to grouse about it any more. I have come to the conclusion

that the Christmas spirit should be with us all the time. It is a state of mind rather than a time of year.

Henceforth, I'll sing "Deck the Halls" in July, stuff a turkey in April, and

send Christmas cards all year long!

No doubt, I'll be dubbed "eccentric," but I'll bear with it and enjoy, as I hope you do, "Happy Holidays!" all year.

Why Wise Men Choose Frankincense And Myrrh

At least one of the sources of the Christmas gift-giving tradition is related in the Biblical book of St. Matthew in the story of Christ's birth and the visit of the Wise Men. The Wise Men had seen and followed the star to where Christ was born in Bethlehem. They came to pay homage through worship and offering of gifts.

According to St. Matthew, "And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense and myrrh."

It is interesting to wonder why the Wise Men presented gifts of frankincense and myrrh to the young child. Gold, of course, could provide financial needs.

But what made frankincense and myrrh so special?

Theologians differ concerning this question. Some say the gifts were emblematic of divinity, regal office and manhood of Christ. Another says, "They offered him incense as their God; gold as their King; and myrrh as united to a human body subject to suffering and death."

Still others say that the Wise Men offered what they held in most esteem among themselves—products from their home country of Arabia.

It is particularly interesting to note that both frankincense and myrrh are the products of trees, the uses of which go back into antiquity.

According to the Texas Forest Service, frankincense is an aromatic gum resin with a bitter, acrid taste that exudes from several trees of the genus *Boswellia*. Such trees are abundantly found on the Somali coast and in South Arabia. Cuts or wounds are made in the tree trunks, where the ac-

cumulated resin coagulates in globules. These are then easily scraped from the tree.

Frankincense was used as an incense in religious ceremonies by the Egyptians, Persians, Babylonians, Assyrians, Jews, Greeks, and Romans. It is still widely used today as an incense. In the East, it is used as an external application for tumors and sores, and in China, as an internal remedy for leprosy and other diseases.

Myrrh is a bitter resinous exudation obtained from trees of the genus *Balsamea* or *Commiphora*. These spiny plants grow in Arabia and Abyssinia.

Since ancient times, myrrh has been used as a perfume, for embalming purposes and as a religious anointing oil. It is occasionally used in medicine to increase appetite and stimulate the flow of gastric juices, and as constituent of mouth wash.

Myrrh also played a part at Christ's crucifixion and upon His mortal death. As reported by St. Mark, "And they gave Him to drink wine mingled with myrrh; but he received it not." In St. John, the story is told, "And there came also Nicodemus, which at the first came to Jesus by night, and brought a mixture of myrrh and aloes, about a hundred pound weight. Then took they the body of Jesus, wound it in linen clothes with the spices, as the manner of the Jews is to bury."

Although we do not know the true significance of frankincense and myrrh as gifts to the Christ Child, we know that they were products of trees and commodities of commerce highly valued for religious ceremonies and for their medicinal properties.

As men close to nature, it is possible that the Wise Men collected, in their wanderings as shepherds, the same myrrh and frankincense which they presented as gifts.

Whatever their significance, these were gifts from the heart.

State Highway Depart. Announce Change

A major policy change in the acquisition of right of way for U.S. and State highways has been announced by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

Local levels of government now may request the department to accept initially an amount equal to 10 percent of the cost of needed right of way. The department will accept the voluntary contribution and take responsibility for the acquisition of the land.

Previously, local governments were required to purchase the right of way and were later reimbursed at

least 90 percent by the department. Some counties and cities have had difficulty funding the purchase prior to reimbursement thus delaying needed projects.

Commission Chairman Robert Dedman said the new procedures will take financial pressure off local governments and should speed up projects by allowing a more orderly effort in acquiring needed right of way.

Dedman emphasized the commission action was offered as an optional alternative to present procedures of right of way acquisition.

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Located in Rising Star: 11 acres, tank, 2 wells, several misc. shop buildings, one 40x80 steel building with office space and maintenance area-Reduced Price \$85,000.

One acre lot-Pogue Industrial Park-\$14,000.

ACREAGE

160 acres, Northeast of Eastland, 15 acres cleared, Water well, 10% financing, \$85,000.

42.35 acres, Owner finance, Good pasture land, \$685.00/acre.

52.25 acres, 1/8 mineral, good water, new corral. All improved land, \$1050./acre. Owner Finance.

622 acres, Close to Lake Leon, 1/4 mineral, 9 tanks, 2 large barns, Good financing.

420 acres, South of Comanche, 3500 sq. ft. Home, completely remodeled, totally working ranch, \$1,000.00/acre.

97.5 acres, North of Olden, 60 acres cleared with cultivation, well, old house and barns. \$695/acre. Owner finance.

235 acres located on the S/E corner of 183 and 69 Y across from the Gulf Substation. Cleared pasture, good tank, rolling terrain. \$730/acre. Owner finance.

142 acres located on the southwest side of Eastland Like with irrigated coastal fields with two bedroom home and miscellaneous equipment.

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Historical Markers Tell Unique History

Interesting and often unusual highlights of Texas history can be found on more than 8,000 historical markers that dot the state. These familiar markers are the results of a joint local-state program. Markers are initiated, researched and funded by county historical commissions and are approved and written at the Texas Historical Commission in Austin.

A systematic program of historical markers began in 1936, in conjunction with the state's centennial. Granite markers, often containing

brass plates, were placed to honor counties' roles in the state's first 100 years.

In 1962 the placement of official historical Medallion building markers began under the auspices of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, forerunner of the Texas Historical Commission. These markers are awarded to structures worthy of preservation because of their historical, cultural and/or architectural value. Structures receiving the building markers are known as Recorded Texas Historic

Landmarks and are afforded a measure of protection from demolition or alteration under state law. Currently there are approximately 2,000 of these building markers in Texas.

Soon after the placement of Medallions began, the marker program expanded to include interpretive plates with all Medallions. Subject and grave markers were also developed. With these additions, the program came to encompass a wide variety of historical subjects, including events, persons, institutions, cemeteries, archeological sites,

ethnic groups, churches and communities.

The Texas Historical Commission's Research Department directs all marker processing and encourages counties to place appropriate markers to promote preservation, education and tourism. The department requires that a standard application form be submitted for any potential marker, along with a detailed documentation of the marker subject. In researching markers, local historians are encouraged to use historic photographs, oral histories and regional

history sources. All submitted histories, application forms and other pertinent materials are maintained by the THC Research Department, providing for the public a large base of Texas history research materials.

The Research Department has published two guidebooks to Texas historical markers. "Guide to Official Texas Historical Markers" (1975) and its 1981 "Supplement" provide directional information on the state's markers. A single-volume comprehensive guide, which will contain more information on each marker, is planned for the future.

For more information on Texas historical markers, contact the THC's Research Department, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Tx 78711.

Tarleton State University Awards 229 Degrees

Tarleton State University awarded degrees to a total of 229 undergraduate and graduate students Dec. 18 in the first dual commencement exercises held at TSU since the university began awarding baccalaureate degrees in 1963. Nine area students received degrees.

The commencement exercises were held in the Clyde H. Wells Fine Arts Center with 76 graduate students receiving degrees in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony and 153 students receiving undergraduate degrees at 3:30 p.m.

During the two ceremonies, 30 members of the newly-organized President's Commission at Tarleton were invested by Dr. Thompson, in his charge to the commission members Dr. Thompson said, "You are an organization with a theme of 'Tarleton First' who will serve as an advisory group to support the growth, improve academics, and better the overall quality of student life at this institution."

Area December graduates at Tarleton include:

Carbon-Kenneth Jay McDaniel, B.S., General Agriculture.

Cisco-Marvin A. Payne, B.S., Biology, with honors and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Eastland Memorial Hospital

- Becky L. Hull
- Darwin E. Muir
- Carl W. Elliott
- Billie Jean Huddleston
- Paul Mullinax
- J.L. Maynard
- Louise E. Fremoire
- Willie M. Buzbee
- Ethel Rowch
- Lois Meazell
- Lenorah Alford
- Lee Ola Barbee
- Hayden Barbee
- U.V. Williams
- Boward Bradford
- Galey Carter
- James C. Lewis
- Mittie Schlaepfer
- Nell Muirhead
- Malcolm C. Linker
- William Aaron
- Frances Goody
- Pearl Hallmark
- Homer Hudson
- Ernest McLoud
- Veda Naron
- Byron Naron
- Alvin Kitchner
- Marcus Grieger
- James Barnes
- Helen Murrell

Desdemona-Linda Carr Lindley, B.S., Elementary Education, with honors.

Eastland-Elaine B. Forester, B.S., Elementary Education, with honors.

Moran-Dolores Sue Wagley Gliddon, B.S.,

Agricultural Education. Ranger-Dorothy Faye Jones, M.Ed., Guidance and Counseling; Debora Newton Robinson, M.Ed., Guidance and Counseling. Strawn-Kay Purvis Roberson, B.S., Elementary Education.

Mary Carey Returns For Visit In Cisco

Mary Latch Carey of Talkeetna, Alaska has arrived in Cisco for Holiday visiting. She will be a guest in the home of her sisters, Annie Rendall and Lela Latch Lloyd. Other family members from Houston plan to join her by Christmas Day.

Mrs. Carey, a photojournalist, has two new books off the press. She has also been doing extra traveling lately, having just finished a tour of Africa.

"I found South Africa very modern," she says, "Surprisingly so. The tour I was with did not go into some of the more primitive spots along the equator, due to the fact that several tourists had been killed near Lake Victoria not long ago. We did fly over that area in a plane, however, viewing the Lake, Victoria Falls, and Kilimanjara, the highest mountain in Africa."

"The peak was snow-capped on top, in spite of

ing above some of the hottest country on earth."

Mary Carey states that she is always glad to visit in her home town of Cisco, and looks forward to seeing all her friends here.

Visitors In Dempsey Home For Holidays

Herman B. Dempsey and family, who live, east of Cisco, are looking forward to visits from out-of-town relatives during the Holidays. Among the Christmas visitors will be Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Brown of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grubbs of Loving, Texas. The group will enjoy Christmas dinner together, and a number of other activities.



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- Lillie Crowell
- Jackie Hamilton
- Nelson Elba
- Jessie Hammond.

Ranger General Hospital

- Diana McCullough and Baby Girl
- Ida Brashear
- Mildred Boles
- Ruby Weekes
- Virgie Maynard
- W.N. Shipman
- Margarita Rubio and Baby Girl
- Ada Falk
- Thelma Foote
- Elizabeth Lenzi

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Kimbrough Funeral Home
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The Cisco Press
Sunday, December 26, 1982

BIRTHDAYS

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK



For the past few weeks we have related to you, through this column, the history of some of our most sung and most loved Christmas Carols.

Each year, usually starting in the early part of December, we hear these songs being played on the radio and television - being sung in Church. We play them on our stereos for our own pleasure at home and even in our car. Now that Christmas is only a heartbeat away we hear the swelling of this music in our hearts even more. But is it the swelling of all the traditional Christmas Carols we've been hearing all month - or is it the swelling of the great music the choir of angels brought on that awesome night over 2000 years ago? Is it the message of that first Christmas Carol - "Peace on earth, good will toward men"?

Never has there been a Christmas song written to equal the message of the first one. Never has there been a choir as beautiful to sing it.

We hope in these modern times of great discord among nations and people that the words and music of the greatest Christmas Carol of all will fill your hearts not only during this holy week but throughout the years to come.

CISCO FUNERAL HOME
442-1503 203 West 7th Cisco

We salute the following Ciscoans who have birthdays during the week:

December 27--None listed.
December 28--Debbie Wheat Norman, Fern Brown, Martha Damron, David Dill, Gregory Swindle, Scudder Vickers, Nita Lou Carter and Heidi Huddleston.
December 29--Rochelle Gorr Speegle, Joy Thetford, Larry Warren, Barry Britain, Bill Morris, Mike Benton, Julie Clark, Jean Witzsche, Vandell Weathers, Zola Thomas and Joyce Cunningham.
December 30--Renea McCoy, Ricky Wende, Diana Anaya, Jesse Gutierrez and Renee Penn.
December 31--V.B. Ferguson, Ott Green, Doug Hendricks, W.B. Notgrass, Delma Elizalda and Flora McCanlies.

January 1--Cathy Gene Strother, Patricia Ann Stephens, Sarah Ann Parmer, Mrs. Norman Rawson, Ronnie Ledbetter, Jimmy Blair, Billie Oneta Hill, Marvin N. Hill, S.R. Vasilio and Richard Rutledge.
January 2--Carolyn Cleveland Knippers, Patsy D. McGough, Stephen Wright, Penny Shackelford,

December 23--Jessie Warren Edwards, Phillip Potter, Bruce Sitton, Carl Kleiner, Rev. C.O. Clement, B.J. Hastings, James Thuman, James Truman Johnson, Mary Foster and Wayne Hitt.

December 24--Madrine Glenn, Sutton P. Crofts, Mrs. Frank Walton, Frankie Joyce McGough, W.A. Marsh, Sue Harrelson Adams, Bill Hill, Ted Rogers, Kenneth Blackburn, Lillian Hansen, Nell Bode Jessup, J.E. Johnson, Albert Morgan, Bill Eaves and Lois Carr.

December 25--Carol Watts, Christine Houston, Mrs. Bernice Stuard, Ronnie Powelson, Joe Wilson and W.S. Webb.

December 26--Billy Ray Gilean, Mrs. Arlin Bint, Mrs. Roy Cozart, Wayne Carlile and Ray Allen.

Couples celebrating wedding anniversaries during the week included Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Dec. 20; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitehead, Dec. 21; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blackwell, Dec. 22; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Slatton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Galle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Wilcoxon, Dec. 23; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hathaway, Dec. 24; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coats, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamon, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Wende, Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Moore, Dec. 25; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norvell, Dec. 26.



CHURCH SERVICES

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School and Bible classes begin at 9:30 a.m. The worship service begins at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Crockett's message is entitled "Spirit of Christmas Yet To Come" based on Jeremiah 31:10-13.

The Lutheran Hour will be aired over KRBC in Abilene at 8:00 a.m.

Our Christmas Eve worship service will be presented by the Sunday School Department beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Our Christmas worship service begins at 10:00 a.m. Pastor Crockett's message entitled "The Savior Is One Of Us!" is based on Luke 2:1-12.

at 8:00 a.m.

The world can live with a mere baby, confined to a cradle, cuddled and cooed in infancy, but Dr. Oswald Hoffman reminds listeners that the Babe of Bethlehem was born to be King, destined to preach the good tidings of God's grace and eventually die for the people. For many this is more than they can tolerate.

Our Christmas Eve worship service will be presented by the Sunday School Department beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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Church Directory

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ronnie Shackelford
Pastor
18th and Ave. D
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
700 West 18th
J. Doyle Roberts
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30

FOURTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Evening 5:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
307 W. 17th St.
Rev. Stephen F. Wheeler
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday-Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Friday-Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

GREAT ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J.C. Mills
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. 10th and Ave. N
Rev. C.L. Reneau
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Clinton
Pastor
Highway 80 West
Across From Hospital
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Hour of Power In Prayer 7:30 p.m.

CISCO CHURCH OF CHRIST
I-20 North Access Road At Ave N
Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Services 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m.
Ladies 10:00 a.m. Tuesday.

MITCHELL BAPTIST CHURCH
Joe Philpott
Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Night 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

INSPIRATION CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Larry Smith
Camp Inspiration-Box 167
Eastland, Texas
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
James E. Robertson Jr.
Minister
Services 2nd Sunday each month
Singing 10:30 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Milo Steffen
Minister
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE FAITH CENTER
Corner of East 7th & Ave. A
Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening 7:00 p.m.

LONG BRANCH BAPTIST CHURCH
John Hagan Pastor
11 Miles S. of Cisco
183-Follow Signs
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

REVIVAL TABERNACLE
Attention
Special Announcement
Sunday at 1 p.m. on KERC Radio, Special preaching, anointed singing. Deliverance for both soul and body all in the name of Jesus! Special prayer for the sick!

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Opening Exercises 9:30 a.m.
Primary 9:30-11:10
Priesthood 9:30-10:20
Relief Society 9:30-10:20
Sunday School 10:30-11:10
Sacrament Service: 11:20-12:30

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent Fundamental
Pastor M.H. Jones
Highway 80 West of Eastland
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Services 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. David Adkins
Pastor Ave. A
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Family Night: 4th Thursday each month.
Administrative Board Meeting: 1st Monday Night Each Month.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
307 W. 7th St.
Rev. James Fellers
Pastor
Phone 442-1561
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
S. Seaman
Eastland, Texas
The Rev. John A. Holmes
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pleasant Hill Community
8 miles south of Cisco
Dr. Leon Woods
Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 5:30 p.m.

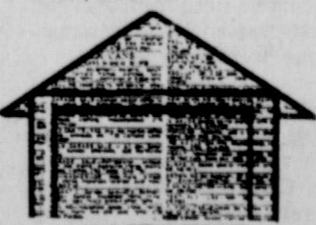
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Dell J. Crockett
Pastor
Ave. D and East 18th
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FAITH CHAPEL FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
308 West 11th
Rev. James Harris
9:45 a.m. Sunday
7:00 p.m. Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wednesday

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1000 Ave. A. and East 10th
Carl Begley-Minister
Bible teaching subject to question and children's Church Sunday 2:30 p.m.
Worship service Thursday & Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Special Music & Singing All Services

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WORD OF LIFE FAITH CENTER
Philippians 2:16
Sunday Morning—10:00
Sunday Evening—7:00
Thursday Evening—7:00
24 Hour Prayer Line 442-1828 442-4966
JESUS IS LORD
Temporarily meeting At Cisco Revival Center
Corner of East 7th & Ave A Cisco P-85-Hfc



ADVERTISE your Garage Sale IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS

People n Things

Christmas Spirit Is Alive

IT'S KIND OF hard to write this column. In the first place, it's being written before Christmas to meet an early deadline for printing the newspaper so employees can enjoy the yuletide holidays. And in the second place, the newspaper is dated after Christmas.

So if you write about things that are going to happen on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, the date on the paper will make you look funny. And it's hard to ignore Santa Claus and his coming.

ALL THINGS considered, we'll just try to write about something interesting and ignore deadlines and dates. For example, take those little square things that turned up recently in odd places in the middle of city streets. We were out of town when they were installed. Returning home, we inquired about them. One man told us they were put there for the benefit of surveyors in locating property lines. Another man figured they marked the center of the street.

After thinking about this, we decided they weren't in the center of the street. So we asked Mr. David Gill of the Fire Department. His explanation was absolutely right for he requested them from City Council and installed them himself.

The little square plastic things are opposite fire plugs and they were put there so firemen can see them easily at night. It makes hooking up fire hoses a little faster when you don't have to hunt for the fire plug, David says. And they're slightly off center. So don't use them as the center of the street.

David says he has put down about 100 in Cisco and has 50 or more plugs yet to mark. And he has put down the markers opposite 25 or so fire plugs on Westbound Water District lines in rural areas.

THERE WAS prospect of fish for the Christmas dinner tables at the Jim Puryear and Delbert Schaefer homes. They went fishing Wednesday at Lake Cisco.

The Puryears were expecting both their sons and wives during the weekend. No. 1 son Pepper is in his final year at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth and he is pastor of a Baptist church at Eules. And No. 2 son Mike is in his second year at Texas Tech law school. Both are graduates of Howard Payne University.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Jason Potter, one of Cisco High School's classy footballers. He was named on both the District 9-AA and Central Texas all-star teams for the past season. He was accorded the honor on the basis of his performance as a running back.

Coach Puryear tells us that Potter and Randall Rattan, the Lobo quarterback, have received "feelers" from universities interested in recruiting them.

See by the papers that Mr. Puryear has requested assignment to duties other

than coaching after two years. And we would like to join his many friends and admirers in an expression of best wishes and thanks for a good job of coaching and leadership.

OUR SCOUTS report that the 91st District Court will very likely dismiss a lot of suits that have been on file a year or longer before Dec. 31st, 1982. These suits involve traffic and/or relatively unimportant matters. An 18-wheeler truck went off the Putnam I-20 overpass Tuesday night, according to police radio reports. Cisco firemen enjoyed a fine Christmas party and dinner at the Corral Room last Tuesday night. City officials dropped in during the evening to pay their respects.

THE CISCO NURSING Center gave a Christmas dinner party for their 51 employees and members of their families at the center last Friday night. Humorous Jasper Cook was the speaker and did a fine job, our scouts reported. (Jerry McBeth was his echo.) Diane Wheeler of the Center was mistress of ceremonies. The Cisco Lions Club delivered a big turkey for the Christmas dinner table at the home of the S. Lopez family. Mr. Lopez, who is doing nicely, is the club's long-time taitwister who is recovering from a senior illness.

HOLIDAY VISITORS in our community are Dr. and Mrs. Richard (Butch) Donovan and their three children of Herndon, Va. Butch is the son of the Dick Donovans and his wife's parents are the Bernard Campbells of Eastland. Their children are Terry, 13, Kevin, 8, and their little sister, Dana, 3.

Dr. Donovan is employed in government research work for Mclean Research Corp. in the Washington, D.C., area. His work is top secret, we understand. They'll be visiting in the Donovan and Campbell homes until Jan. 1st.

Saw Mr. Campbell, a regular on the golf course at the Cisco Country Club, with his two grandsons riding on a golf cart there Tuesday.

APPLICANTS FOR the Cisco police chief vacancy include the Rising Star policeman, Mr. Curtis McGlothlin, we understand. His city has been in the newspapers and on television screens lately. City Manager Mike Moore tells us that he hopes to fill the vacancy by mid-January. The Lee Wallace family was to arrive Friday for Christmas with their parents, the Marshall Joneses and Mrs. Forbes Wallace. They live up in North Carolina and were making their trip in a van. Cisco firemen responded to a call to put out a grass fire between 10th and 11th streets on Avenue L at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Stella White of Winters was a weekend visitor in the home of her daughter, the Don Reynolds.

MR. WILLIS Parker, local peanut farmer and rancher, is tipping a brand new hat these days. His wife Vallie, office secretary at the Chamber of Commerce, won the hat in a special Christmas drawing at Madison Western Store last Saturday. Hence, Willis has a new \$60 western hat. Members purchased 50 poinsettias to decorate the sanctuary for the holiday season at First United Methodist Church. If you'd like to help with the Stovall Mission trip to Mexico, a bit of folding type money would probably be the best way. The group of nine people leaves Dec. 26th and there will be quite a lot of need for the green stuff. Hand it to Bruce Stovall or Gerald Winnett.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 22, was Roy and Ida Westfall Day in Fort Worth. It was so proclaimed by the Fort Worth mayor and City Council and the proclamation was delivered to the Roy Westfalls at an open house last Sunday on the occasion of their 70th wedding anniversary. The anniversary event was held in Fort Worth last Sunday and hosts were their

by Viola Payne
If you have lost the true spirit of Christmas this year, I know where you can find it. It is right in the Eastland County nursing homes, where loving energy is directed toward making the residents happy.

I have recently visited Rising Star Nursing Center, Western Manor in Ranger, Eastland Manor in Eastland, Valley View Lodge, Eastland, and Cisco Nursing Center. I have admired the colorful decorations, and enjoyed the festivities. An almost magical air lingers in these places. During the parties I noticed a transformation which seemed to wipe away from the faces of the residents. I did not see one sad expression.

So many people have worked to make this possible: the Administrators, Activity Directors, Staffs of the Homes, and the local Churches, Clubs, musicians, and numerous other volunteers. These are the "doers of good deeds"-the unselfish people who share their time and talents with people who need them.

A total of 286 people are residing in the Nursing Centers at this time. Of this number, 46 are in Western Manor of Ranger. Mary Fances Cope is the Administrator of this Home, and Mary Lee Langford is the Activities Director.

Western Manor has excellent programs for the residents all year long. Musicians Roy Thackerson, Rex Thackerson, Raymond Hart, and James Upshaw play, as do Ted Hamilton, Reese Franklin and Benny Mosely. Other bands and singing groups come when possible. Special events have been added for the Holidays.

Western Manor is decorated with silver garlands, ornaments, a Christmas tree, and poinsettias. The most beautiful poinsettia I have ever seen hangs near the dining area. I counted 35 blooms on it. Brown's Pharmacy of Ranger contributed this plant.

Other business people have sent fruit and various gifts. The Morton Valley Homemaker's Club made felt door decorations about three years ago. These cherished objects are being

used to "deck the halls" again.

A miniature rock house sits near the giant poinsettia. This was made from a cardboard box and pebbles by Joseph Vaughn, a resident. He brought the rocks up from his former home near Gordon.

A highlight of the Holidays was the Christmas Birthday Dinner Dec. 15, with a birthday honoree. Mrs. Eunice Chistman was the special person honored. Betty Holder baked cakes in the shape of Christmas trees, and covered them with green-tinted icing. All enjoyed these refreshments, and joined in the party and gift-giving.

About half of the residents will spend Christmas Day at Western Manor; some will be visited by families. All will have a traditional turkey dinner with the trimmings.

Santa Clause "alit" in a car beside Cisco Nursing Center on the bright afternoon of Dec. 16. The Christmas party which followed climaxed a number of seasonal programs at the Center. Most of the 70 residents attended, as well as many guests. The residents especially enjoyed the children who visited.

Administrator Diane Wheeler and Activities Director Mae Green greeted guests and assisted with refreshments in the dining area. Homemade cake, cookies and punch were furnished by the Pleasant Hill Homemaker's Club, and members of the Volunteer Council. The 20th Century Club brought fruit and gifts. The Telephone Pioneer's Club contributed in various ways.

Many of the decorations were handmade by residents. A Christmas tree in the dining area was furnished by the Cisco Girl's Softball Team, and the large tree in the Recreation Room was furnished and decorated by the Pleasant Hill Homemaker's Club. Poinsettias were gifts from Kimbrough and Cisco Funeral Homes. And the green-bordered Christmas card decorations made by Cisco school children for the residents were admired by all.

Santa Clause, for some reason, seemed personally

acquainted with each person in the Center. But after handing out the pile of gifts, he announced that he was "Headed back to the North Pole, where it was colder!" Most Cisco Nursing Home residents will spend Christmas day in the Center, and will have a good turkey dinner to look forward to.

Giant snowflakes dangle from the ceiling of the dining and living-room area at Eastland Manor, on West Commerce Street. The Manor has many other decoration-large red stockings hanging for the residents, red bells, and poinsettias. The Christmas tree, in the living room across from the fireplace, has a silver star and is decorated in silver and red. The gifts which are piled around the tree will be presented to the 37 residents on the afternoon of Dec. 24. Families will come and participate in the program.

Families play a big part in the lives of these residents, says Phil Dalglish, Administrator, and Mary Dunn, Activities Director. The Christmas celebration was begun with a "Family Night" dinner on the evening of Dec. 11. This was a happy event, with the Strawn String Band entertaining residents and guests.

Turkey Tetrazinni was on the menu that evening. For Christmas day, however, the menu will go traditional-roast turkey and all the trimmings. Most of the residents plan to stay in the home that day.

Mary Dunn states that volunteers from Eastland make life much more pleasant for the residents-not only at Christmas time, but all year long. The Acteens from the First Baptist Church have begun an "Adopt a Grandparent" program here. Many Eastland Churches have furnished carolers to sing up and down the halls. The Goodfellows have furnished Christmas gifts for residents. Volunteers are giving gifts to residents who have no families. And musicians-such as Roland Smith and his Sandy Land Band-are furnishing entertainment on a regular basis.

A highlight of the festivities at Valley View Lodge, 700 S. Ostrom was the party the evening of Dec. 14. Administrator Judy Chaney

and Activities Director Leta Hogan welcomed most of the 74 residents and 100 guests into the dining area, which had been changed into a fantasy land for the evening. There were glittering garlands, twinkling lights, greenery, and a beautifully laid table with refreshments.

The Christmas tree was draped with gold colored garlands, and piled high with gifts. Some were from families of residents, and many from the First Baptist Church Sunday School.

The residents were generally dressed in the spirit of the occasion. One jaunty fellow sported dark red trousers, a broad red tie, and a hat festooned with feathers. It looked great!

The crowd sang "Jingle Bells", then applauded as Al Anderson and his Band swung into Country and Western numbers. Anderson sang some of the pieces, and Clarence Mitchell-fiddle player from the Home-took turns on "breakdowns."

Al Anderson, I was told, comes over with his Band monthly. Other musicians and carolers from Churches have brightened the season. There is no way I can speak highly enough of the thoughtfulness of these musicians, who bring so much enjoyment to others.

Santa Clause, always a popular fellow, was warmly welcomed. He greeted residents, and passed out gifts. After the party guests toured the home, noticing such lovely decorations as the Nativity Scene in the front office.

Most of the residents of Valley View will spend Christmas in the Home. They will have a dinner which includes ham, candied yams, and apple pie.

Rising Star Nursing Center, like the other Eastland County facilities, is closely tied to its community. Administrator Marguerite Adams and Activities Director Darlene Harris encourage local peo-

ple to visit the 59 residents. On the afternoon of Dec. 20 a large group of volunteers brought delicious homemade cakes and cookies to the activities room for a Christmas party. These treats were served to around 90 people.

A number of the Christmas tree ornaments, as well as room decorations, were handmade by residents. One of these, Mary Crisp, had also made beautiful cor-sages for the Holidays.

Some weeks ago the residents had arranged a garage, bake and crafts sale. The proceeds were used to buy gifts for all in the home.

After Santa gave out these presents and others, the residents had a nice surprise. Mrs. Hassie Crist and her daughters Linda Dean and Janice Day, who make concert tours for the

Assembly of God Churches, dropped by to present a program. The Crists are from Little Rock, Arkansas. The

program consisted by gospel songs accompanied by the piano and percussion instruments.

Bryant Houston, violinist in residence at the Center, sometimes plays for other programs. Various Churches also bring music to the Home. The Birthday Honoree at the program was Alfred Bakum, who was born on Christmas day in 1894.

Most of the Rising Star Center residents are expected to spend Christmas day at the Center. A special turkey dinner will be served.

If the parties are any indication, the residents who stay in the homes on Christmas day will still be cheerful and appreciative. They seem to be living out an idea Abraham Lincoln once stated: That a man can be about as happy as he makes up his mind to be.

With a mind-set toward happiness, no wonder the residents have been entering into the joy of this Season.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sealed Proposals for contract maintenance of Picnic Areas in Eastland County will be received at the District Headquarters of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 1549, Brownwood, Texas, 76801, until 10:00 a.m.,

Thursday, January 6, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and proposals are available at the office of Mr. Billy F. Claborn, Maintenance Construction Supvr. II, Eastland, Texas. Usual rights reserved. (16, 19, 23, 26)

The Cisco Press

Sunday, December 26, 1982

3 Tacos \$1.69
6 Ice Cream Sandwiches \$1.99
Prices Good Mon. Dec. 27 thru Sunday, Jan. 2
Dairy Queen Call In Orders 442-2299
2101 Ave. D. Cisco



Cisco Nursing Center Residents

children, including the Roy Westfalls of Cisco. Attending from Cisco were Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Stamey, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Stamey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kleiner and children, and Mrs. Lloyd London.

The Cisco Lions Club telegraphed their best wishes Wednesday. Roy was a long-time member of the Cisco club. The Westfalls, who are in their 90s, enjoy good health and are quite active, we're glad to hear.

THE JUNIOR CHOIR that the Cisco Evening Lions Club is sponsoring sang Christmas Carols last Wednesday afternoon at the First National Bank. Mrs. Jerry Jeffcoat, wife of the club president, is the choir sponsor.

Club members who have been working on the trailer include Prexy Jeffcoat, Steve Cozart, Ralph Berry, Jackie Witt, Harold Brady, Bill Edgar and maybe others.

THE DICK WOOLLEY family of Cisco attended a reception last Saturday at the historic Sutler Hotel in Fort Davis for his grandmother, Clara Gibson, on the occasion of her 90th birthday. It was hosted by Dick's mother and Mrs. Gibson's daughter, Beatrice Woolley.

Mrs. Gibson, a veteran of more than 50 years as a public school teacher, spent 30 years as a member of the faculty of Fort Davis schools. She is a native Texan and has bachelor's and master's degrees from college. She is in good health and alert and enjoys life generally, Dick reports. She is active in the church and Delta Kappa Gamma, teacher's fraternity. Dick's mother retired last year after serving many years as county-district clerk of Jeff Davis County.

She owns an abstract company there.

Those attending included the Dick Woolley family of Cisco, the Mike Woolley family (He's an insurance man.) of Lubbock, the Bryan Woolleys (He's a writer for the Dallas Times-Herald and has published two novels.) of Dallas and two sisters and their families.

The Woolleys spent the weekend out there. Mr. Woolley is President of the First National Bank in Cisco.

IT SEEMS THE height of indignity that Dick Tracy would be fired from his chief detective's job at Christmas-time, wouldn't you say?

IF YOU'VE LOST a bird dog, check with Mr. Jay Terry of 711 West 10th Street in Cisco. He found one—a liver and white male—20 miles south of Cisco the other day. The dog appears to be about 18 months old and wasn't wearing a collar.

Sears
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
Save \$10 to \$190-\$10 to \$135-\$50 to \$140-\$20 to \$200 on Washers on Dryers on Ranges on Microwaves
Save \$10 to \$110-\$20 to \$500-\$20 to \$170-\$30 to \$200 on Vacuums on TV's on Ref./Freezers on Air Conditioners
Come in and Check Out These Outstanding Values
Quantities are limited.
Upright Vacuum was \$188.99 NOW \$128.99
Power Mate Vacuum was \$304.99 NOW \$195.99
Gas Range was \$513.99 NOW \$373.99
USED DRYER was \$269.99 NOW \$149.99
DRYER was \$428.99 NOW \$358.99
WASHER was \$680.99 NOW \$488.99
DRYER was \$498.99 NOW \$363.99
19" Color TV w/remote was \$646.99 NOW \$492.99
Portable Dishwasher was \$619.99 NOW \$444.99
Used Portable Dishwasher was \$549.99 NOW \$209.99
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back 621
Phone 442-2601 Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days
Sears Conrad Hilton Cisco, Tx SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 9-5:30

OBITUARY

Services For Tony Blundell Are Friday

Military funeral services for Tony Michael Blundell, 21, formerly of Cisco, were at 10:00 a.m., Friday, December 24, at Victoria. Burial was in Welder, Texas. He died on December 22 after being struck by a car December 21, while he was jogging. A member of the First Baptist Church, he lived in Cisco in 1971 and moved to Victoria in 1974. He graduated from Victoria High School. Survivors include his parents, Matt and Carol Blundell of Victoria; one brother, Keith, of the home; three aunts, Lena Winge, Judy Wheeler and Jannet Heyser, all of Cisco; a great-grandmother, Hazel Prichard of Cisco; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Liles of Alverado, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Blundell of El Campo, Texas.

REST TAKE A AREA BREAK