

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sunday, February 13, 1983

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!

NOTICE

Notice: The Clothes Horse at 612 West 7th, has cut all clothes to 1/2 price. New hours: Closed Monday, open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10:00 to 5:30. P-11tnf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One bedroom unfurnished mobile home. Stove and refrigerator, \$150.00 a month. Two bedroom unfurnished mobile home. Stove and refrigerator, central heat. \$165.00 a month. Call 442-2320 or 442-3338. p14

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished two-bedroom house. Recently remodeled. Carpet and drapes. Adults only. No pets. \$250 month. \$100 deposit. Water paid. 442-1249. p-8tnf

FOR RENT

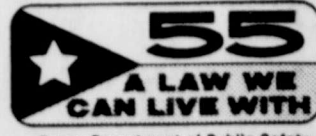
FOR RENT: 1 bedroom mobile home, one quite person. Bills paid. 1307 Ave A. p-9tnf.

MINI WAREHOUSE STORAGE

as low as \$20 month. Call 442-3340. Cisco. p-57tfc

WANTED

WANTED: Concrete work, sidewalks, curbs, reset or level slabs, tombstones. Ect. call 442-3105 after 5 p.m. p-9tnf.



FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE: Producing oil well in "cross-cut" complete, 60 acre lease, drilling potential, Scranton, 75% working interest, \$61,000. Call (800) 692-4248. P-4tnf

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR LEASE

One acre tract. 442-3330. p-4tfc

VOTE
Lola Cozart
April 2

Capture Her Moment with a Gift Photo

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

COTTON'S STUDIO



IN PUTNAM two bedroom frame dwelling on 100x125 foot lot, two 10x12 utility buildings, chicken house, shed and pens, good part of town and only \$12,000.00.
80 A. very good land close to Moran, also 119 A. in Cisco area.
Beautiful four bedroom brick close to downtown, nice yard, paved street and good neighborhood.
Nice four bedroom frame, good location, paved street and priced below market, has central heat and air plus new large fireplace.
Not very old three bedroom brick V. very small down payment and assume payments.
Two new brick dwellings ready to move in, three bedrooms, paved street and good locations. For anyone with good credit we will help you with the down payment and also finance the rest. You can't beat that.
A four bedroom brick in Humbletown, very roomy, good location and priced so you can afford it.
Older frame made new inside and out, very nice and you can own it in six years. Need good credit.
Extra good frame dwelling, sits on eight lots, has large horse barn with several stalls and pens. Buy for less than half what it would cost to build.
One house and several A frames plus large screened in area for B-B-Q'ing and eating. Make a nice fun place and price is right.
Have an extra nice frame dwelling that owner needs to sell as soon as possible, you will like it.
A white stucco that you can afford, for only \$5000.00. You cannot afford to pay rent at this price.
A solid frame dwelling, three bedroom, car port, good location for schools on West 8th Street.
Look, we have big houses, little houses, two story houses, one story houses, brick houses in both one and two stories, frames of all kinds, you name it we got it. Also for business we have commercial buildings. We cannot afford to advertise them all so please contact us.
P.S. In the past we could not keep enough houses on hand to take care of the demand so, now might be a good time to get a home while you can take your pick.

First Evangelical Methodist Church
W. Hwy. 80. Cisco, Texas

Believes:
In the transforming, forgiving, power of Jesus Christ

That the Bible is the inspired, infallible Word of God.

That Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today & forever.

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND AN INVITATION FOR ALL TO VISIT

The First Evangelical Methodist Church
Is Not A Member Of The National Council Of Churches.

807 Ave. D., Cisco
Garl D. Gorr
Real Estate Brokerage

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

THE CISCO PRESS
Publication No. (USPS 113790)

1983 - EASTLAND COUNTY NEWSPAPER CO.
442-2244 700 Ave. D Cisco, Texas 76437

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In Eastland County \$14. In Adjoining Counties \$18. In other Texas Counties \$20. Out of Texas \$25. No out-of-continental 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
CUSTOM MOVABLE HOMES
We handle it all from drawing your blueprint to a turn-key job on custom movable homes. All sizes and all prices to any stage of completion. Call (915) 646-5464, for brochure or come by Highway 183, Brownwood, to Early Lumber p-1tfc.

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

OLIVER WEST
Water Well Service
2 1/2 mi., So. Rising Star
1 1/2 to 2 H.P. in stock
817-643-4683
Call Anytime

BE A CRIME-FIGHTER
Report Drug Abuse • Crime to this HOT-LINE: number 829-3181
Cash Rewards Available

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-6tfc

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-59tfc

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

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

Steve Cozart
CONSTRUCTION
442-1709
Remodeling, Add-ons, New Homes.
Cabinets, Electrical Etc. Free Estimates

MOBILE HOME SUPPLIES

The Big Country's most complete mobile home and RV supply store is at ABILENE MOBILE HOMES. Open all day on Saturday

WINDOWS & DOORS
Sliding windows for mobile homes—all common sizes. Exterior doors in most sizes too!
PLUMBING
Mobile home tubs, commodes, water heaters, sinks, faucets, & more.
15% OFF VINYL SKIRTING
Cut your heating bill this winter!
FURNACE PARTS
Intertherm & Coleman

ROOF COATING
DYTON white plastic roof coating is the best sealer on the market
Covers 250 sq. ft. on metal roof.
*SPECIAL 5 Gallons \$68.00

ANCHORS

Abilene Mobile Homes
Call 915/672-6466 We ship too!
4618 N. 1st Abilene, Texas

HARGRAVE INSURANCE AGENCY

1106 Ave. D
Cisco, Tex
Personal Sales & Service For

- HOME Insurance
- Car Insurance
- Commercial Business Insurance
- Mobile Home Insurance & Travel Trailers
- Boat Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Bonds Of All Kinds

Shirley A. Hargrave
442-1477 Or 442-1059

MONUMENTS

CISCO MONUMENT WORKS

LOYAL & DORIS LUNDSTROM - OWNER
CURBING LAST DATES
708 E 8th
442-9995
CISCO, TEX.

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Now available in Cisco. For a private complimentary facial or reorder call

VIRGIE GREGG
PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY CONSULTANT
442-3460 P-91tfc

YOU NEED A TV CABLE CONNECTION
for complete television enjoyment

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

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE: Producing oil well in "cross-cut" complete, 60 acre lease, drilling potential, Scranton, 75% working interest, \$61,000. Call (800) 692-4248. P-4tnf

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR LEASE

One acre tract. 442-3330. p-4tfc

Balloon Fantasy

Balloon bouquets delivered for any special occasion. A clown will deliver the message of your choice to business, home, hospital or wherever you desire. Give something different to the one you love.

Linda Sellstrom - 442-3039

MONTGOMERY WARD

214 W. Main
Eastland, 629-2618

SAVE \$90 ON A MAYTAG WASHER AND DRYER PAIR

49988 Reg. 549⁹⁹ 37988 Reg. 419⁹⁹

PLUS FREIGHT AND DELIVERY OPEN UNTIL NOON SATURDAY

AUTO UPHOLSTERY

SEAT COVERS — VINYL TOPS
CARPETS BOAT SEATS
FREE ESTIMATES
CISCO AUTO TRIM

Hwy. 80 West — Cisco
442-4452 WILLIAM JOHNSON

Washer-Dryer-Refrigeration Repair

Whirlpool Kenmore
General Electric
Hot Point

All Work
Guaranteed
442-3674

Ted Parrish
Route 2
Box 240A-1
Cisco, Texas

15 Years Experience
Formerly Factory Service

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Jersey milk cow and calf. Four cylinder, eight kilowatt power plant on skids. Call 442-3410. p13

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small down, assume note, on 2 bedroom, den, living room, and kitchen. Carpeted and fenced. Good location, inquire at 1205 W. 8th. p-16.

FOR SALE: 30x13 blue carpet and 15x13 green shag carpet. 442-2247 or 442-9962, ask for Lucy p-13.

FOR SALE: 5 room house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Near school. Fully carpeted. Needs some repairs. Small apt. at rear. Call 442-1595. p-21

FOR SALE: Toyota pickup, 1978 long bed, 4-speed, air conditioner, radio and 8-track player, C.B. Also, 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix. Call 442-2630. p-17.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2,000 sq. ft. home includes three bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat/air and rent house on three lots. 404 West 9th Street or call 442-4765. p-17

FOR SALE: 5x5 ft. new utility trailers on 3500 pound axles, \$400. Also 16x16x48 live traps. \$25.00. 442-2548 or see at 409 East 14th, Cisco. p-14.

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-93tfc

FOR SALE: House on large corner lot. 2 bedrooms, living room with fire place, large kitchen, fully carpeted. Small apt. in back. Pecan and fruit trees. \$20,000. Call 442-1595 p-16

Mary Yvonne McMillan
Real Estate Broker
104 East 8th - 442-3846

810 W. 9th. 2 bedroom, with porch that could be 3rd bedroom, 1 bath, central air and heat. Good neighborhood. \$27,500.

803 W. 6th, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air. \$40,500. FHA available, low as \$750.00 down.

705 E. 23rd, 2 bedroom, large lot, carport, fenced yard and furnished. \$25,000.

Nice home on 3 acres, close in. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, swimming pool and large barn. \$139,900.

708 Avenue L. 14 room older home. Could adapt to commercial and home use. \$64,500. Available for lease or purchase. \$750 per mo.

Anita Webb, Associate, 442-3546
Office hours 9-12 and 1-5 Mon.-Fri.
Saturday & Sunday Anytime
By Phone
"We solicit your listings."

County Classified

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1983

1. Autos for Sale

AUTO FOR SALE: Good, clean '74 Celica. Good condition, economical, excellent transportation or student car. Call 629-2413 to see. \$1,995.00. Good tires, AM/FM radio, Automatic. TF

FOR SALE: '81 Escort, 830 John Deere Tractor, John Deere 16-8 grain drill, 9 shants Graham Hamey Chisel plow, 300 N. Seaman, 629-1281, 629-1908. T-19

3. Pickups for Sale

FOR SALE: '77 Ford Courier Pickup, ac/5 speed, low mileage engine, good mph. Call after 5:30. 647-3020. T-13

FOR SALE: 1981 3/4 ton Ford pickup, 4 speed and a 1976 Ford LTD. Call after 5:30. 442-2304 or 442-4007. p-14

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-radiating-recoiling-auto-truck-tractor radiators-heaters. New radiators and heaters. Auto gas tanks cleaned-repaired. Open Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 442-1547. Cisco. p-31c

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

8. Announcements

NOTICE: The Clothes Horse at 612 West 7th has cut all clothes to half price. New hours are, closed on Mondays, open Tuesday thru Saturday 10:00-5:30. p-13

10. Florists, Nurseries

POE FLORAL
609 W. Main-Eastland IS EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
ROOT'S SCENTED CANDLES
recognized nationwide as the best 629-1711.

11. Business Service

LYERLA ELECTRICAL
Residential & Commercial Heating & Air Conditioning Appliance repair
Pho. 629-1448 or 639-2577 after 6:00 p.m. TC

11. Business Service

ATTENTION PARENTS & KIDS
The Health Spa
at 309 W. Main in Ranger will start Mousercise (exercise) classes for the kids
Every Wednesday beginning January 19, 1983
2:30 pm - 3:30 pm 1 yr-4 yrs.
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm 5 yrs-10 yrs.
\$2.00 per child
If you have any questions call 647-1682 or 647-5172 T-15

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

WALLPAPER
Beil Draperies
Eastland
629-1319
1706 W. Commerce

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

Riddles Cabinets
Kitchen and bath cabinets and counter tops, gun cabinets, hutches, fixup, repair, add-on, etc. 442-4730
Free Estimates. p-16

Eastland Business Service
Complete Income Tax Service and Accounting
Call 629-1061 or 629-1644. T-30

NOTICE: Duke Johnson Contractor-Remodeling, Concrete, Electrical, Plumbing, Fencing, Boat Dock, House Leveling. Call 647-3682 or 647-3679. TC

12. Auctions

CALL US FIRST for all your auction needs.
Tucker Auction Co.
Rt. 1 Box 90
Eastland, TX 76448
817-629-1956
Consignment sale 2nd Sat. of each month 7:00 p.m. tc

14. Financial-Insurance

M.H. PERRY
Southland Life Ins. Co. offers protection
•Life •Cancer
•Hospitalization
•Group Plans
•Accident/Sickness
104 N. Lamar - 629-1566
Evenings: 629-1095

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

14. Financial-Insurance

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

19. Oil Field Service

LAND OWNERS: If you have land that is not under oil lease and want production instead of a brokers or promoters oil lease, then write to: B.T. Interprises, 3300 E. Rosedale, Ft. Worth TX 76105. T-14

ACTION Well established oil company with drilling rigs want to lease, drill or take farmouts on undeveloped open land. Write to Land Department, 2201 Scott Ave., Fort Worth, Texas 76103. T-16

22. Feed & Seed

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

GOOD QUALITY HAY FOR SALE: Kleiner Coastal. Call Morris Underwood 647-1903. T-15

23. Livestock & Pets

FOR SALE: Brangus Bulls - Heifers - Yearlings. 647-1182 or 647-1155. T-20

FOR SALE: Registered and commercial bulls for sale. 442-1238. p-13

24. Nursing

WE CARE ABOUT YOUR HEALTH
Specialising in physical ailments related to the spine and nervous system.
Dr. Geo. G. McPaul
Chiropractor
Telephone 647-3821
454 Pine Street Ranger
Please Clip & Save. TC

RCG LEASING INC.
Medical Specialty Equipment & Supplies
Southside of Square
Eastland 629-8052

Buy or Rent Walkers, Wheelchairs, Hospital beds, Oxygen, etc. (Medicare Approved) Free Delivery

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-14

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

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

28. Antiques

SCHOOLMASTER ANTIQUES
639-2228
We will buy one item or an estate. Call for appraisals, items for sale or special items you wish to purchase. TC

32. Misc. for Sale

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. TF

DESKS, CHAIRS, files, safes, cash and carry. Save 20-50 percent. Large selection. 9-5:30 weekdays. Value City 1030 Butternut, Abilene. T-1c

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

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 (Permaleather) \$42.95. Also Thompson Chain Reference and Scofield Reference Bibles. Eastland Telegram southside of the square. Eastland. T-14

ON SALE NOW at Eastland Telegram - telephone muffler cushions for car. Great comfort. T-55

FOR SALE: 1981 Lincoln Welder, like new; also cutting torch and grinder. Excellent price. For more information call 629-2213 after 5:00 p.m. TNF

FOR SALE: Advertising space in the NEW Penny Stretcher SUPER SHOPPER to be distributed early each month in Cisco, Eastland, Ranger and Rising Star Newspapers and mailed direct to some 7,000 additional homes surrounding Eastland County. Plan now to use this broad-range publication. Details: Cisco, 442-2244; Eastland, 629-1707; Ranger, 647-1101; Rising Star, 643-4141. (Classified ads for the Shopper are 50 cents each, 25 words). tf

33. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Eastland County Work Center will continue their Friday Rummage Sales until further notice. 306 W. Plummer. T-14

38. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Equal Opportunity employer has job opening for bookkeeper. Apply at Eastland County Tax office. T-13

NEED LICENSED plumber. Starting pay \$8.08. Contact Dale 647-1871 between 8-4. T-13

WANTED: Lady to live in with elderly lady 629-8479 between 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. T-13

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

39. Positions Wanted

BE A WINNER I'm looking for top achievers who want big commissions and rapid management growth for part time effort. A little hard work pays off in a big way. Call Penny 4-6 p.m. 442-1707. p-14

BROKER WOULD like to interview you if you are interested in Real Estate sales in Eastland County. Minimum 12 semester hours pre-license requirements. Excellent training program, good earning potential. Call for appointment. Barbara Love, Broker Town & Country Real Estate 629-1725. TC

40. Apt. for Rent

Beautiful new efficiency apt. with balcony, furnished, color TV. All bills paid including HBO. If you're looking for a honeymoon hideaway, you must see this. Has beautiful mural on rounded wall. \$295 month \$80 week. Small furnished efficiency apt. All bills paid with HBO. Has TV \$240 month \$65. 1 bedroom apt. very nice furnished or unfurnished. Water and cable paid with HBO. \$225 unfurnished \$250 furnished. All apts are clean and well kept on the grounds. Under construction is a laundry, gameroom, snack bar and convenience store. 501 S. Ostrom. 629-2805. T-13

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

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, apt. carpet, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 301 E. Conner. Call 559-8268 after 5:00 p.m. 559-3614. TC

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

40. Apt. for Rent

APTS. FOR RENT: 1 and 2 bedroom apts., furnished, water and TV Cable paid. Fountain Apts. Cisco. Call 442-2320 or 442-3338. TFN

42. Houses for Rent

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

43. Mobile Home Rentals

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

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46. Houses for Sale

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

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

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-31tc

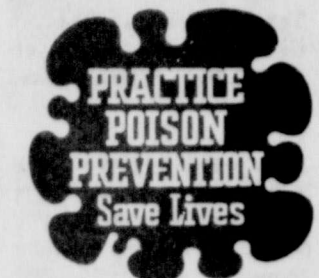
FOR SALE: 114 acres in Palo Pinto County near Santo and Palo Pinto Lake. Fronts on black top county road, city water, and R.E.A. line. Ideal for development. \$1500 per acre. Call 817-442-1303 after 6 p.m. Terms.

drive 55
the Texas Way

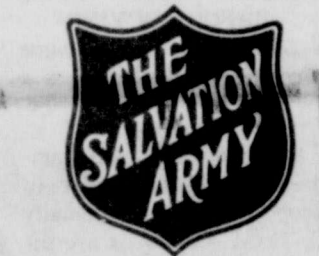
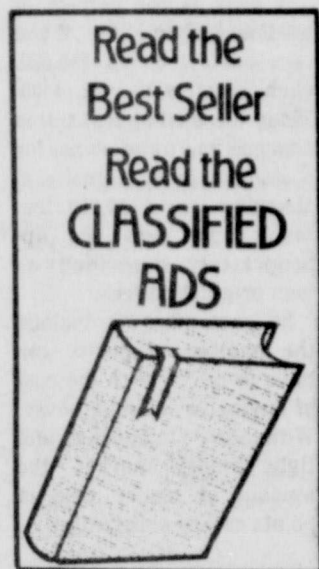
48. Mobile Homes

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

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bdr., 2 bath, \$11,000.00. After 5:00 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday. Call 629-2010. T-14



REPORT OIL FIELD THIEVES
CALL
1-800-OIL-COPS
1-800-645-2677
TOLL FREE REWARD



Business Services

Lobo & JR Family Hair Care
709 Conrad Hilton Ave.
Full Barber & Beauty Service For The Family
442-9979
LOBO & JR "FOR THE CUT & STYLE YOU KEEP"
Valid Thru March 1

Eastland Galleria & Gift Shoppe
1013 W. Main 817-629-2092
Jamie Heffley, Owner
"Custom Framing" (Fast Service); One Day Film Processing; Art Classes, Arts & Crafts, Gifts TC

YOU SAVE MORE WHEN YOU BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY
Home Appointment Service
Western Mattress
MATTRESS AND COMPLETE BEDDING AND ACCESSORIES.
NEW AND EXCHANGE ON DELIVERY.
Call Abilene Collect 915-673-6503

IKE'S PAINT & BODY
On Hwy. 6, Carbon
Phone: 639-2426
FREE ESTIMATES
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INCOME TAX RETURNS MONTHLY AND QUARTERLY REPORTING FOR BUSINESS
Individual, Partnership, and Corporation Tax Returns

County Real Estate

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1983

Real Estate Consumer

David S. Jones

THE REAL ESTATE CONSUMER is provided 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.

When you borrow money to buy a house, one of the most confusing items you may deal with is called a "point." You may find that in order to obtain a loan, you will have to agree not only to principal and interest payments but to the payment of several points at the time the loan is granted.

A point is one percent of the loan amount. Thus, if you take out a loan for \$40,000, each point will cost \$400. When the lending institution charges you three points for making a loan, it really is charging you a \$1,200 fee. Many such fees are appropriately described as loan origination fees.

So remember to include the number of points you have to pay in with the cost of buying or selling a house. With today's high prices and tight money market, the amount of money paid in points can be substantial.

CHECK SOIL TYPE BEFORE BUYING

Before you buy a home anywhere in Texas, it is a good idea to find out what type of soil it is built on.

Expansive soils cause hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage annually in Texas. Clay soils are the main culprit. They crack buildings, crumble highways and destroy underground utilities.

You can determine the type of soil in the area where you want to build or buy by checking with the district office of the local Soil Conservation Service. The SCS has extensive soil surveys available free of charge.

If you must buy in an area with expansive soils, ask the builder if the ground was treated prior to construction. If you are buying a previously owned home, ask the owner or find the builder and ask. By asking questions now, you may save yourself money in years to come.

SINGLE WOMEN BUYING MORE HOMES

Do not be surprised if your new neighbor is a 25-year-old working woman.

In the 1990's experts agree that women may become one of the significant factors in the homebuying market. A major portion of this group is single, in the mid-20's to mid-30's age group and is buying mainly townhouses and single-family, detached housing.

Women are buying because of the income tax advantages of homeownership and the realization that housing will likely appreciate in value. A second group of women, composed of widows and divorcees, seems to prefer duplexes or

townhouses. This trend is expected to continue. More employed women, later marriages and high divorce rates, are expected to provide greater demand among women homebuyers.

DECIDING HOW MUCH YOU CAN AFFORD

Would you like to buy a house but do not know where to start? The first step is to decide how much home you can afford. Most lending institutions will limit a mortgage loan to about twice your yearly income. If you earn \$24,000 annually, you could possibly obtain a loan of \$48,000.

With a 20 percent downpayment in this example, you could qualify to purchase a home costing up to \$60,000.

Another way of figuring your housing limit is to multiply your monthly household income by 28 percent. This figure is approximately what a lending institution would estimate you could afford for monthly payments. If you earn \$2,000 a month, you could spend about \$560 on monthly payments.

CONSIDER LOCATION BEFORE PURCHASE

Before you sign a contract for a home purchase, it pays to know more than just the

price. Think about the location. Before buying, learn what taxing jurisdiction the home is in. Significant variations in tax rates or assessed valuations may occur among jurisdictions.

Examine the quality and locations of the schools your children would attend, shopping facilities and your

place of work. Explore the possibility that property use in the area may change. Nearby vacant lots may be developed commercially.

Ask the people living in the area about hazards or nuisances in the neighborhood. You may not notice a nearby stream until it floods your living room.

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Homes: Eastland, Ranger and Carbon Cisco Homes

Large master bedroom in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on one of our better streets, completely furnished. \$50,000.
Need an investment, 3 bedroom, 1 bath older home on large lot, only \$15,000.
In Eastland, one of our better locations, this beautiful white Austin stone, 2 bedroom, 2 bath older home, separate living, den, dining, 2 car garage, large trees and lawn sprinkler system with a rental, both for only \$67,000, or will sell separate.
In an exclusive brick home area, 2600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, 1 1/2 year old, custom drapes and 30x14 brick office/shop, \$105,000.
In Gorman, 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home, on 2 1/2 lots with separate garage and storage. \$30,000.
This large 3 bedroom older home on oversized lot. 2 car detached garage, storm cellar, and lots of trees. Reduced to \$33,000.
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. \$24,000.
Just like new, this very nice 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Located near all schools. 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 downpayments. \$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.
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.
In Oakhollow, a 103.44 x 105 foot lot. Good location. \$5500.
On corner lot, a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Carpeted, beautiful fireplace in den. This home has 2000 sq. ft. and priced at only \$39,500.
A very attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with formal dining room. Central heat and air, carpeted, some wallpaper. \$36,500.
New kitchen cabinets, in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Carpeted, fireplace, dishwasher, stove. A nice place. \$32,500.
We have a very nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on 3 lots. This home has everything most anyone could ever want in a home. Call for details.
In Ranger, approximately \$1800 down, assumable 11 1/2% loan on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath carpeted home, with fruit and pecan trees. Only \$19,500 total price.
Want a new home? We have large lots available in exclusive area. City water, sewer, and paved streets. This area is restricted to brick homes only. Reasonable priced from \$4500 to \$4800.

5.3 acre near Lake Leon with a 1 year old 2 bed mobile home 14x70. Carpeted, central heat and air, house type windows, special siding. Storage building and city water \$35,000.
A 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two story 3,000 sq. ft. brick home only 3 years old situated on 10 acres, unique petrified wood fireplace, close to Eastland. \$105,000.00

Farms & Ranches
Beautiful can only be used to describe this property. 70 acres on I-20 with lots of nice trees, four tanks, 1 spring fed and 1 extra large. Good fences, 1/4 minerals with leasing rights. Not leased, but does have two old oil wells on it. Also a camping cabin included. \$98,000. Make an offer!
102 acres near Scrauton. Barn, pens, fair fences. 1/4 minerals with leasing rights. \$500 per acre.
74 acre located on highway. 2526 out of Carbon. 35 acres of cultivation and 1/4 minerals. \$53,500.
Near Lake Leon, a 20 acre tract of land. Some cultivation and good hunting area. \$30,000. Owner will finance.
62 acres near Union Center. Approximately 25 acres in cultivation. Good fences, 1/2 minerals. \$700 per acre.
52 acres located north of Eastland on Wayland highway. All in cultivation, three tanks, 2 water wells, barn and pens, and good fences.
320 acres located between Carbon and Gorman. Some cultivation but mostly wooded. Good fences and hunting, some minerals included. \$500 per acre. Owner financed at 9% interest.
5 acres near Eastland. I-20 frontage. \$5,000 per acre. Terms can be arranged.
Located South of Cisco, 50 acres with approximately 35 acres of pecan trees. Owner will consider terms. \$74,200.
248 acres located on old Abilene highway west of Cisco, mostly cleared with a few wooded acres, no cultivation, good fences, 1/2 minerals with leasing rights. \$530 acre.

Commercial
Located near downtown, an older building that would make a good location for a business. \$35,000.
In Cisco, a 100' x 50' building with office space and a shop area of 4400 sq. ft. Owner will finance on this one with reasonable down payment and interest. \$75,000 for building or \$95,000 for everything as is, as a business.
In Eastland, a new metal building, 2400 sq. ft., with dock area. \$38,000.
In Ranger, a large 2 story brick building with good sized fenced yard. Located near railroad tracks, with spur, \$85,000.
Good location! We have a quick stop grocery doing a good business. All fixtures, shelves, and stock are included. Also, a trailer park with spaces for 21 trailers. These are assumable notes with good interest. \$91,000. Will lease.
Located near downtown! A two story buick building, 4 lots and a house. all this for \$40,000. Will consider splitting.
2 acres on I-20 Olden Ramp East. Ideal location for a business. \$20,000.
Valuable I-20 property! Approximately 4,600 sq. ft. building very versatile, easy accessibility. \$77,500.
In Cisco! A nice brick building with 5,000 sq. ft. in prime downtown location, near new bank. \$60,000.
For commercial use only. One to five acres with I-20 frontage.
For lease! 2 story brick building near downtown Eastland. \$250 per month.

Small Acreage With Homes
Located in RANGER! a 4 bedroom, 1 bath frame home on 5 acres. There is an old motel on this property that could be possible restored. Home is in good condition and plenty of highway frontage. All this for only \$55,000.
40 acres approximately 3 miles south of Cisco with a 3 bedroom frame home. 4 tanks, city water, and mostly cleared. Tractor and equipment will stay. \$51,000.
30 acres near Cisco with I-20 frontage. A very versatile place—Would be a good location for a business or home. \$45,000.
A very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath stone and brick home on 4.38 acres. Carpeted, central heat and air, fireplace, bookshelves, screened porch, and many other extras in this 2150 sq. ft. home. \$88,500.
A 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 40 acres located near Gorman. Has a 24 x 40 building, plus barn and other sheds. The land is all cleared and has been cultivated. \$50,000 and owner will carry the note.
Located near Cisco, a nice 2 or 3 bed stone home on 1.15 acres. Fully carpeted, built-ins, extra large master bedroom. Workshop, storage buildings and fruit orchard. Only \$42,500.
Located near DeLeon, 72 acres, 40 acres coastal, 2 spring fed tanks, 2 water wells, with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. home. \$87,500.
3 acres is the added attraction to this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with swimming pool and many extras. Included also is an airplane hanger and runway to airport. All this for only \$139,000.

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HOMES
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4 BD. 3 bath, GOLD H/A, priced below V.A. Appraisal
BRICK HOME IN ROYAL OAKS ADD. 3 BD. 2 bath, fireplace, built-ins, LOVELY HOME!
We have other Brick home priced from \$42,500 to \$50,000—a REAL VARIETY
3 BD. Owner finance - extra lot, GOLD yard, apartment at rear, and more.
3 BD. near primary school, fenced back yard, corner lot, pavement, PRICED REDUCED!
3 BD. on XTRA LARGE LOT, large rooms, carports, workshop, and garden.
2 BD. IN MINT CONDITION, Cent. H/A, OWNER CARRY AT 8% INTEREST
2 BD. FORMAL DINING, 2 Baths, paved street, garage apartment, and nice yard
2 BD. QUALITY HOME on attractive lot, Cent. Heat, 2 car garage apartment
2 BD. ON SHADY CORNER LOT, spacious, parquet floors, priced at only \$22,000
2 BD. Small yard, pannelled throughout, price reduced to \$18,500
2 BD. Completely remodelled, GOLD new bath, paved street

HOMES WITH ACREAGE
3 Acres included with this 2 Bd. Stone home, and separate guest house, BOTH RECENTLY RENOVATED. Main house has new custom cabinets, fireplace Cent. H/A. Guest house could be used for offices... \$68,000
BEAUTIFUL 3 BD. 2 bath home OVERLOOKING YOUR OWN PRIVATE TANK, on up to 5 Acres, secluded area, near Cisco. Custom built, energy efficient, many extras, include fireplace, microwave, huge master bath... \$82,500

ACREAGE
247 Acres, hunting, tanks, crossfenced, peanut allot. PRODUCTION & MINERALS
30 Acres, I-20 frontage, city water, trees, side road, DEVELOPERS DREAM!
30 Acres, good well, springfed tank, lots of trees, beautiful buildsite.
1-2 Acres buildsites, just outside city limits, all utilities to site.

COMMERCIAL
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Duplex in good condition, nice neighborhood, IDEAL TAX SHELTER!!!!
CAFE IN CISCO, doing steady business, all equipment. SOME OWNER CARRY.

BRECKENRIDGE
3 Bd. 2 bath, Cent. H/A XTRA LIVING-DINING ROOM, low 30's
3 BD. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, open kitchen, fenced yard... \$45,000
SMALL 2 room bou GOLD large fenced yard, only
3 BD. Brick in nice area, many extras, priced to move
BEAUTIFUL 3 BD. 2 bath Stone home, sunken living room, sunporch, a Quality home in a quiet area, affordably priced at \$50,000
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Homemaking Hints

County Extension Agent

Janet Thomas

Preparing caramel custard by placing the can of sweetened condensed milk in a pan of boiling water is dangerous.

This risky cooking method may cause the can to overheat and explode.

Several popular cook books recently published by clubs and organizations in Texas contain recipes that recommend heating condensed milk in the can.

Numerous inquiries and reported problems have prompted the Extension Service home economists to warn against the use of this method.

To avoid burns as well as spattered stoves and sticky clothes, the Extension Service recommends preparing the caramel custard from sweetened condensed milk as follows:

Preheat oven to 425 degree F. and pour one cup of sweetened milk into an 8-inch glass pie plate. Cover with aluminum foil, place in a shallow pan of hot water and bake for one hour until the milk becomes thick and lightly caramel colored. Remove the foil, cook and use as the recipe recommends.

Most of us are "up" on vitamins, but how about

minerals? You may not know, for instance, that you need some minerals in large amounts, and some may be actually harmful.

"Large" amount of a mineral are measured in milligrams, up to one gram (25.8 gms = 1 oz.). These so-called mega-minerals include calcium, phosphorus, sodium, chloride, potassium and magnesium. Where do we get our supply of these mega-vitamins? In foods, naturally!

CALCIUM - (for bones and teeth, plus muscle tone and blood clotting); milk and milk products, green leafy vegetables (except spinach and chard).

PHOSPHOROUS - meat, poultry and whole grain foods - also helps teeth and bones.

SODIUM - table salt (You probably get more than you need!) plus meats, milk, eggs and processed foods - important in body fluids balance.

CHLORIDE - table salt also a part of the hydrochloric acid found in the gastric juice of the stomach - very important in digestion of food in the stomach.

POTASSIUM - almost all foods, especially high in

bananas and orange juice helps regulate body fluids.

MAGNESIUM - plentiful in most foods (variety in diet important!). Important in converting foods to energy.

But even minerals that the body needs for good health can be harmful if you get too much. For instance, each year many children under five are hospitalized from iron poisoning by accidentally swallowing multiple vitamin supplements - and excess calcium can decrease flexibility of joints. Taking too much of one mineral may upset the balance and function of other minerals in the body.

The harmful minerals, such as lead and mercury, are fortunately not a grave threat to the general population. The adverse effects of these minerals are less with adequate intakes of zinc, iron, copper, calcium and ascorbic acid (vitamin C). In other words, a normal diet!

Minerals are important - so eat a variety of foods for a balanced diet and "Feel Nutritive!"

RECIPE FOR THE WEEK:

Mrs. Troy Cross, of Eastland, shared a good recipe for Raised Hot Cakes. Betty stated her family and friends have enjoyed this recipe for years. Betty told me she got this recipe some years ago from her Girl Scout Camping Cookbook.

RAISED HOT CAKES

The night before, mix:
2 packages dry yeast
6 teaspoons sugar
2 cups warm milk
Mix in a bowl. Do not refrigerate.

In the morning, add:
4 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons shortening
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda

Cook as you would pancakes. Betty said they are also delicious if you put a slice of ham in skill and brown on one side, then as you turn the ham over, pour batter on top and finish cooking your hot cakes.

An old flame can break your heart.



Homemakers Select TEHA Delegates

The Eastland County Extension Homemakers Council met recently.

The Extension Homemakers in our county are making plans to attend

the District 8 TEHA convention to be hosted in Hood County at Acton, Texas on

April 5th. Elected voting delegates from Eastland County are: Mrs. Arlin Birt, of Cisco; Mrs. Helen Phillips, of Eastland; and Mrs. Ava Rodgers of Kokomo. Alternate is Mrs. John Smith of Cisco.

The E.H. Council members voted to sponsor a

special award to outstanding 4-Hers this year in our county. Saving bonds will be presented to the 4-H Gold Star recipients at their annual 4-H awards banquet in the fall.

The Council discussed and

voted to sponsor a program on "Seminole Patchwork Quilting". The program will be this spring for members and the public.

The Eastland County Extension Homemakers will be entering the special report of

their project on drug abuse awareness in the county. Working on the report will be a committee of: Dorothy Underwood, Ruthie Keyes, Edna Birt, and County Extension Agent Janet Thomas.

Extension Office Schedules 4-H Gardening Program

The Eastland County Extension Office is sponsoring a countywide 4-H program entitled "Gardening Projects for 4-H & Youth." The program will be presented by Dr. Sammy Helmers, Extension Horticulturist, Friday, February 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

The program will include

- Basic Gardening
- What vegetable crops do well in our area
- Choosing a location
- Seasons for production
- How to plan a garden
- Soil preparation
- How to properly fertilize
- How to properly plant and transplant vegetables
- Care of a garden

- How to grow vegetables in containers
- Other opportunities in a 4-H Gardening Project
- Food Preservation Workshop - June 10
- 4-H Garden Show - July 7
- County and State Fairs
- Recordbooks and method demonstrations
- All Eastland County youth are invited to attend.

Pest Alert

County Extension Agent

Gordon Woolam

SOIL INSECT CONTROL

Soon area vegetable gardeners will begin preparing their garden sites for spring planting. The most destructive insects that gardeners will encounter this time of year are soil insects. If they are not controlled they can cause a reduction in vegetable quality and yield. The best time to control the insects is before planting.

Most soil insecticides, in order to be effective, must be applied at least two weeks prior to planting and must be thoroughly mixed into the soil at least 4 to 6 inches. This of course cannot be done if the garden is already planted.

Soil insects that vegetable gardeners are most likely to encounter are wireworms, white grubs, seed corn maggots, cabbage maggots, mole crickets, sowbugs and cutworms. Since soil insects have different feeding habits, some may destroy plant seeds, roots, tubers and underground stem parts, while others may cut off young plants at or near the soil surface.

Garden sites which were previously in grass or weeds are more likely to harbor damaging numbers of soil pests. Vegetable gardeners should inspect their garden site to determine if insecticide treatments are needed. Use a shovel or spade and randomly sample the soil at several locations to a depth of 5-6 inches. Remove one square foot section of soil from each location and record the number of soil insect pests present. As a general rule an average of one or more soil insect pest per sampled location suggests the need for treatment.

Most soil insects can be controlled in the home garden with Diazinon 25% liquid concentrate or 5% granular. Granules usually give the best control. Do not use Dursban which is recommended for control of soil insects in lawns. This chemical is not cleared for

garden use and may contaminate your produce. Also do not treat lawns for grubs at this time. Treatment is ill advised because adequate levels of insecticide usually cannot get through the thatch to be effective against the large grubs present at this time. White grubs in lawns are best controlled in the late summer after the seasons eggs have hatched and larvae are still small.

Before applying any pesticide always read and follow labeled instruction.

For more information on this subject or others contact your County Extension Office.

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EASTLAND

NEAR SCHOOLS-4 bdr. 1 1/2 baths on 2 lots. E1
NEW BRICK 3 bdr. 2 baths, fireplace, wet bar. E2
ASSUMABLE LOAN, Large 3 bdr., 2 baths. E3
OWNER FINANCE 2 bdr. 1 bath. Seaman St. E4
CHARMING 2 STORY 4 bdr. beautifully decorated. E5
FOR STARTERS, 2 bdr., with garage, corner lot. E9
IDEAL LOCATION, 3 bdr. 1 1/2 baths, .67 acre. E10
SPECIAL PRICE, frame 3 bdr., 2 baths, den. E11
NEW 3 BDR., 2 bath home, exclusive area. E12
FAMILY ROOM, fireplace, 2 bdr. 1 bath brick. E13
TASTEFULLY REMODELED 4 bdr. 3 bath, extras. E14
REMODELED frame 3 bdr., central heat. Neat. E8
NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION, Call for details.
OLDER DUPLEX-Many possibilities-Reasonable. F5

GORMAN

MOBILE HOME, 3 lots, 3 bdr., 2 bath. G1
MUST SELL large home, garden spot, cellar. G2
UNIQUE 3 yr. old brick with furnished apt. G3

OTHER

COZY BUNGALOW-two br. on corner lot. Cisco. O2
CISCO, partially remodeled 3 bdr. 1 bath. O4
RISING STAR, 1900's home needs TLC, on 8 Ac. O5
CARBON, mobile home, 2 lots, many extra. O6
RANGER 3 lots with utilities, totally fenced. O8

LAKE LEON

MOBILE HOME, large deeded lot, 3 bdr. 1 bath. L2

PEGGYE SWAFFORD 647-1050 HAZEL UNDERWOOD 629-1188 BARBARA LOVE 647-1397

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Eastland, Texas 76448

629-1781

Excellent business location in Eastland. Metal building with fixtures, good sized parking lot. \$60,000 Owner carry

RESIDENTIAL

Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. with all the extras. Exclusive area, \$91,500.

Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft., fenced, one acre lot, \$44,500.

Frame, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, some owner finance, \$17,000.

Frame, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft., good neighborhood.

Frame, 2 bedroom home in Cisco, fenced yard, single garage, totally remodeled with central heat and air. \$35,000 Good Assumable Loan.

Three 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes located next to each other. Good deal for the right handy man. \$50,000 for all three or buy them separate

COMMERCIAL

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

MOTELS/HOTELS/APARTMENTS
Income earning Real Estate. We have several of these properties listed throughout Texas and surrounding states. Many with low down, good financing and excellent cash flow.

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.

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

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

296 acres south of Cisco, 1/4 minerals, some improvements. \$480.00/acre.

Potential Buyers Are Everywhere We Need Your Listing!

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

County Lifestyle

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1983

Hands Off For Grandparents

Family structure is changing and grandparents often aren't as close physically or emotionally to grandchildren as in the past.

"There are several factors that operate against meaningful ongoing interaction between grandparents and

adolescents," says Dee Stegelin, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Today's society focuses on the nuclear family, she explains, which does not in-

clude grandparents. Also, grandparents and their adult children have developed a "hands off" attitude where neither is allowed to interfere in the life of the other.

"The result is that many grandparents have no real attachments to their grandchildren," reports Stegelin.

"Another constraint in the relationship is that young people are likely to spend more time with peers and less with family members," Stegelin says.

Yet close grandparent-adolescent relationships can result in a stronger family unit. "The grandparent-teenager relationship is

reciprocal," Stegelin comments.

Today grandparents are healthier and better educated than in the past. They are now able to enjoy shared activities with their grandchildren. Equality in

family relationships means, she adds, that grandparents today are less authoritarian and can provide more emotional support for their teenage grandchildren.

"Young people need to understand their family past

so they share traditions, rituals and family history with grandparents," says Stegelin. In return, grandparents can have more influence on their adolescent grandchildren's development.

Thomas Makes Presentation

The monthly nutrition program will be presented at the Senior Citizen Centers this month by Mrs. Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent. The program will be "The Sodium Content of Your Food."

Many Americans consume more sodium than they need. Nutrition and Your Health Dietary Guidelines for Americans, published jointly by the Department of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare in

1980 suggests that people should "avoid eating too much sodium."

To learn more about sodium content of foods, make plans to attend one of the programs which are presented at the noon meal.

The program will be presented on February 16th at Eastland Senior Citizens Center; February 23rd at the Gorman Senior Citizen Center; February 25th at the Ranger Senior Citizen Center; and February 28th at the Cisco Senior Center.

O.T. Killions Move To Eastland

Among the new residents of Eastland are Pastors O.T. and Vida Killion, who recently moved from Cisco. The Killions moved to Cisco in 1969, and were Pastors of the Cisco Assembly of God Church until their retirement several months ago. O.T. Killion also served as Cisco City Judge from 1974 to 1982.

The Killions have worked for the Assemblies of God for a number of years. O.T. Killion was ordained to the ministry in 1931, and Vida Killion was ordained in 1944. They pastored in various Churches of the southwest,

and pioneered churches in Trenton, Whitewright, Sherman, Dallas, and Greenville. They also served in Assembly work in Los Angeles, California.

Pastor O.T. Killion has served as Chaplain for the Eastland County Law Enforcement Association since 1975. He is a Charter Member of the Texas Municipal Court Association, and belongs to the Sheriff's Association of Texas.

Killion enjoys singing, and performs with Church groups. He also enjoys landscaping, and growing flowers and vegetables. He has remodeled a number of homes, as well as helping to construct various Church buildings.

Vida Killion is a talented pianist, singer, and writer. She, along with her husband, works with Senior Citizens Luncheons and Programs, providing music for special occasions. The Killions have furnished music for Nursing Homes for a number of years, and visit a lot in these homes and in hospitals.

They have purchased a home in Eastland, and hope to spend their retirement years here.

Card of Thanks

Your kindness and sympathy will always be held in grateful remembrance by the family of Pedro A. Orozco.

We would like to thank everyone who came by, called, sent beautiful flowers and pot plants, sent cards, and sent food to the house. Everything that was done for us is greatly appreciated. God Bless and Keep You All, Carmen, Alfredo, Isaac, Josefa Orozco, Julie Lopez, and Ramona May

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- Frank Bargsley
- Louise Bussel
- Edna Westbrook
- Ruby Varner
- Lola Ramsey
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- Sylvia Hodges
- Leona Rose
- Nixie Roach and Baby Boy
- Norene Redford
- Lyndel Cockburn
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- John Kidd
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- Robin Kanady
- Loretta Pelfry
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- Luther Woodruff
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- Salvador Vasilio
- Martin Alloggio
- Howard Knipe

Task Force & TSU Officials Discuss Beef Bull Performance Test Center

STEPHENVILLE—Eight members of the planning task force for a beef bull performance test center at Tarleton State University met with TSU officials at the Diamond C Ranch near Stephenville on Feb. 7 for the purpose of discussing construction and operation of a center.

Dr. Barry B. Thompson, TSU president, welcomed the group saying, "we are looking at a total facility that will provide the maximum needs of all breeds for the next decade, and we need your input to build a first class facility."

Dr. Thompson told the group also, "since our last meeting, we have established the bull test station among our top priorities and the board of regents of The Texas A&M University System has made an initial commitment of \$1 million for the facility. We plan to have construction underway within the year."

Dr. Jesse Tackett, head of the TSU School of Agriculture and Business and Dr. Weldon Newton, head of the Department of Agriculture, are serving as liaison between the university and representatives of the beef industry.



Planning Session

Members of the beef industry met with Tarleton state University officials recently in a planning session for a bull test station at TSU. Front (L to R) are John B. Collier, Stephenville; M.F. Kirby, Lometa; Glenn Hubbard, Eastland; and Bill Hunt, Fort Worth. Back are Dr. Barry B. Thompson, Dr. Jesse Tackett, and Dr. Weldon Newton of Tarleton; J.T. Pass, Stephenville, Jack Chastain, Fort Worth; and Bill Bunce, Stephenville.

At the Feb. 7 meeting, Dr. Tackett showed slides and discussed three operations at Gainesville, Castroville, and Stillwater, OK., the TSU group had visited. Dr.

Tackett noted that with input from people in the industry and by looking at the best features of other facilities, Tarleton planned to develop one of the finest test stations in Texas and the Southwest.

Following the slide presentation, the group had an extensive discussion of the physical facilities, operating procedures, and personnel for the test center.

"I feel we had a very productive meeting," Dr. Tackett said, "and we appreciate very much the interest shown by representatives of the industry."

Members of the planning task force attending the meeting were M.F. Kirby, AOK Herefords, Lometa; Bill Hall, secretary, Texas Angus Association, Fort Worth; Bill Bunce, Area Coordinator of American Polled Hereford Association, Stephenville; Warren Garrett, Texas Simmental Association, San Antonio; Jack Chastain, secretary, Texas Hereford Association, Fort Worth; Glenn Hubbard, vice president, Texas Angus Association, Eastland; J.T. Pass Chianina Association, Stephenville; and host for the meeting John B. Collier, president, American Simmental Association, Stephenville.

Members of the task force who were unable to attend the Feb. 7 meeting include

Lee Campbell, American and Texas Hereford Association, Dublin; Trey Kirkpatrick, Texas Brangus Breeders Association, College Station; Jim Bailey, Texas Limousin Association, Brownwood; Dr. R.C. Scarth, American-International Charolais Association, Houston; Don Schill, Texas Charolais Association, Houston; Frank Connell, American Brahman Breeders Association, Thornton; and Lee Pritchard, American Brahman Association, Houston.

Current plans at Tarleton call for a test station with a maximum capacity of 600 head and an experienced director with a Ph.D.



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when they exchange marriage vows
as they begin their new life together
on Saturday, the nineteenth of February
Nineteen hundred and eighty-three
at seven o'clock in the evening
First United Methodist Church
505 West Eighth
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Reception immediately following
505 West Eighth

First Industrial Arts Club Meets Feb. 3

The First Industrial Arts Club met Feb. 3, in regular session at the Women's Federated Clubhouse with Sue Taylor as hostess.

Mrs. Elsie Jackson, leader for the program "Economic Enlightenment", introduced the guest speaker, Inez Harrell Bourdeau. She is a resident of Eastland and a native of Eastland County. Mrs. Jackson said Mrs. Bourdeau received her education from Ranger Junior College and is now vice-president of Eastland National Bank.

The topic for the first part of her speech was, "The Government Wants A Piece Of Our Savings". She said that a new tax law is due to go into effect this year, July 1st, which requires a mandatory interest free loan to the government.

The government will require all financial institutions that make interest and dividend payments to customers to withhold, for Federal taxes, 10% of the in-

terest and dividend which the savings have earned. She advised the group, if not pleased with the new tax law, to write the State Representatives in Washington and let their voices be heard.

The second part of Mrs. Bourdeau's speech pertained to Financial and Business Guidance. She said it was very important to know the difference in savings, investments and speculations. Savings involves little or no risk and some return can be made on the money. Investments involve a certain element of risk but in exchange for that element of risk one can expect a greater financial return than from regular savings. The risk can be controlled to a certain extent by choosing to invest conservatively.

Investments are ways of using extra money to reach long range financial objectives. Typical investments include stocks and bonds. Speculation is the assump-

tion of unusual business risk in the hopes of making huge profits. When applied to stock market activities, it

Valentine Night Set For AARP

It will be Valentine night for the Cisco Chapter of AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) on Thursday, February 17, at the Corral Room. The covered dish supper will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Members are asked to bring "home-made" Valentines to exchange, and there will be an election of a King and Queen of Hearts. Last year's election resulted in a tie and the crowning of two Kings and two Queens.

Members are also reminded to bring old eye-glasses that will be turned over to the Lions Club to assist with the Lions' traditional project of eye glasses for the needy. President Knowlden extends an invitation to all persons over 55 who may be interested in the AARP organization and its commitment to serving rather than being served.

EMW Meets Monday Night

The EMW of First Evangelical Methodist Church met Monday night, Feb. 7, at the church. Ramona Nichols, president, presided over a short business meeting. Several items were discussed.

Jana Spangler, newly elected vice president and program chairman, presented a Bible study on "Showing the Love of Christ."

The EMW are selling knives, sets or individually. A report was given on this project. Anyone wishing to purchase knives from the ladies may contact Wanda Hallmark, 442-2757, Ramona Nichols 442-3737, or Beth Spangler, 442-4590.

An offering was taken. Those attending were Jana Spangler, Ramona Nichols, Wanda Hallmark, Beth Spangler, Margaret Hallmark and Evelyn Clinton.

Eastland Church Recognizes Black History Month Feb. 13

First Baptist Church, 710 North Seaman Street, Eastland, Rev. Wilburn Jones, Pastor, will present a special program in recognition of Black History Month, Sunday, February 13, 1983, 6:00 p.m.

The program will feature such artists as Marian Anderson, Mahalia Jackson, Virgie M. Carrington DeWitty, A. Roseman Johnson, Mary McLeod Bethune.

Our adult and Youth Choirs will be the featured singers. A special salute to Dr. Martin Luther King will be given by Derrick Johnson, a student of Siebert Elementary School.

The public is cordially invited to share this hour with us.



SICILY JANE HEYSER and PAUL L. REED

Announces Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Heyser of Cisco, proudly announce the engagement, and approaching marriage of their daughter Sicily Jane Heyser, to Paul L. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reed of Houston.

Sicily is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Nursing. She works as a Registered Nurse at St. Lukes Episcopal Hospital,

Texas Heart Institute. Paul attended the University of Houston, and is self-employed as a Heavy Equipment Broker in Houston.

The wedding will be in Houston, at the Herman Chapel, Texas Medical Center, on April 1, 1983. Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, Nevada, the couple will reside in Houston.

Four Local FFA Members Will Be In Houston Show

Four FFA members from Cisco will be participating in the 1983 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 19 - March 6. With more than 30,000 expected livestock entries, the Houston Livestock Show is once again the world's largest.

Those participating from Cisco are Tommy Claborn, John Mulkey, Wade Shackelford and Kelli Whitley. They have entries in the following categories: Breeding sheep entered by Claborn and Whitley; Market lamb by Mulkey; and Market steer by Shackelford.

"Our 1983 Show is going to be another spectacular event," noted Show President E. Norwin Gerhart. "With the combination of the finest livestock found anywhere, thousands of hard-working 4-H and FFA exhibitors, an exciting championship rodeo in the Astrodome and 17 of the biggest names in the entertainment world to perform here, the Houston Rodeo in 1983 just can't be beat!"

Stars for the 1983 Rodeo include Kool and the Gang, Mel Tillis, Merle Haggard, Hank Williams, Jr., Lacy J. Dalton, T.G. Sheppard, Rosanne Cash, Eddie Rabbitt, Conway Twitty, Sylvia, Ricky Skaggs, Janie Fricke, Don Williams, Crystal Gayle, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Charley Pride and the Oak Ridge Boys.

"We know that the Houston Show is an annual family event for fans from all across the state," said Gerhart. "And, it's still as affordable as ever, with tickets prices remaining at \$4.00 and \$8.00, just as they were in 1982."

Attending the Houston Livestock Show is a traditional event for fans and exhibitors alike. Renown as the most prestigious event in the livestock industry, the Show attracts the finest livestock in both the open and junior show divisions. And, with more than half a million dollars in prize money and premium auction prices above market value, the Show once again offers exceptional rewards for all the hard work involved in raising an animal to win a blue ribbon from Houston.

However, the 1983 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is truly an educational and

entertainment spectacular with a two-week schedule of events to appeal to everyone. In addition to the livestock show, there's the National Cutting Horse Association World's Championship Finals, a world's Championship rodeo, a host of exciting contests that kick off Go Texan Days in fun-filled fashion and the rodeo parade to lead things off.

On February 19, the first weekend of activities begins in grand style with the rodeo parade at 10 a.m. through downtown Houston. This parade, with more than 6,000 riders, colorful floats, bands and dignitaries, gets everyone ready to Go Texan.

The world's championship bar-b-que contest celebrates its tenth anniversary this year, highlighting two days of colorful and crowd-pleasing contests, a whistler's contest, men's and ladies' hay-hauling contests, three fiddlers contests, a whistler's contest and two days of horseshoe pitching tournament action. There's even a spectacular fire-vorks display on Saturday night!

At the horse arena, the National Cutting Horse Association World's Championship Finals will take place, February 17-20. The finest cutting horses will compete for the title in open and non-professional divisions, hoping to capture glory, as well as a part of the biggest added money cutting purse ever. Tickets to this event are separately priced at \$6.00 each and may be bought through the rodeo ticket office.

Monday, February 21, marks the start of actual competition in the world's largest livestock show. The first week is devoted primarily to open show competition, drawing professional breeders and ranch owners from some 35 states to show the best in breeding beef, dairy, swine, poultry, sheep, Angora goats and rabbits. There is some junior competition this week as well-breeding sheep and goats and the junior dairy show.

The Horse Arena is filled from February 17 through March 6 with more than 3,000 horses entered in nine shows, including the NCHA world's championship finals. To accommodate all the horse entries, competition here begins earlier than

ever.

During the second week, junior show exhibitors take over the vast exhibition facility. Traditionally accounting for more than 65 per cent of all show entries, the Astrodome is filled to capacity with the results of hard work by youngsters who have their hopes set high at Houston. While junior show competition includes breeding stock, commercial steers and dairy animals, the real spotlight is on the market divisions, where a grand champion can mean an education or a future in agriculture.

The Houston Show holds the world's record of prices paid for all grand and reserve grand champions in each of its five market divisions. With the 1982 Grand Champion Steer bringing \$127,000, it's easy to see why Houston is the place to be.

Community support, volunteer action and civic involvement assure that junior exhibitors will receive prices above market for their animals who make the premium auctions. These same individuals and businesses also donate \$600 calf scramble certificates for the winners of scramble heifers in the Astrodome's exciting contest.

Across the street at the rodeo in the Astrodome, action is fast and furious as the top professional cowboys and barrel racers pit their skill against the clock and the roughest, toughest rodeo stock anywhere. Chuckwagon races, the calf scramble and a top star of the recording industry make the Houston Rodeo a total entertainment experience for the whole family.

WORD OF GOD

For Those Who Are Troubled:

But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you.

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

John 14:26-27

SCHOOL MENU

The breakfast and lunch menus for the Cisco Intermediate Schools during the week of February 14-18 are as follows:

Monday: breakfast--pancake, syrup, apple juice and milk; lunch--pizza, buttered corn, spiced applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

Tuesday: breakfast--cereal, orange juice and milk; lunch--hamburger-bun, french-fries, lettuce and pickles, jello and milk.

Wednesday: breakfast--sausage-biscuit, apple juice and milk; lunch--chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, english peas, milk, peaches and roll.

Thursday: breakfast--buttered rice, raisins and milk; lunch--beans and franks, corn on cob, milk, fried okra, cornbread, plain cake-cherry topping.

Friday: breakfast--bacon, toast, jelly, orange juice and milk; lunch--fish, sliced bread, cole slaw, tatar tots, peanut butter cookies and milk.



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WORD OF LIFE FAITH CENTER Philippians 2:16

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"The Rural Church Where The City Folks Attend"

The Cisco Press Sunday February 13 1983

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600 E. 8th Cisco Closed All Day
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Wed: Mexican Food Specials \$3.50
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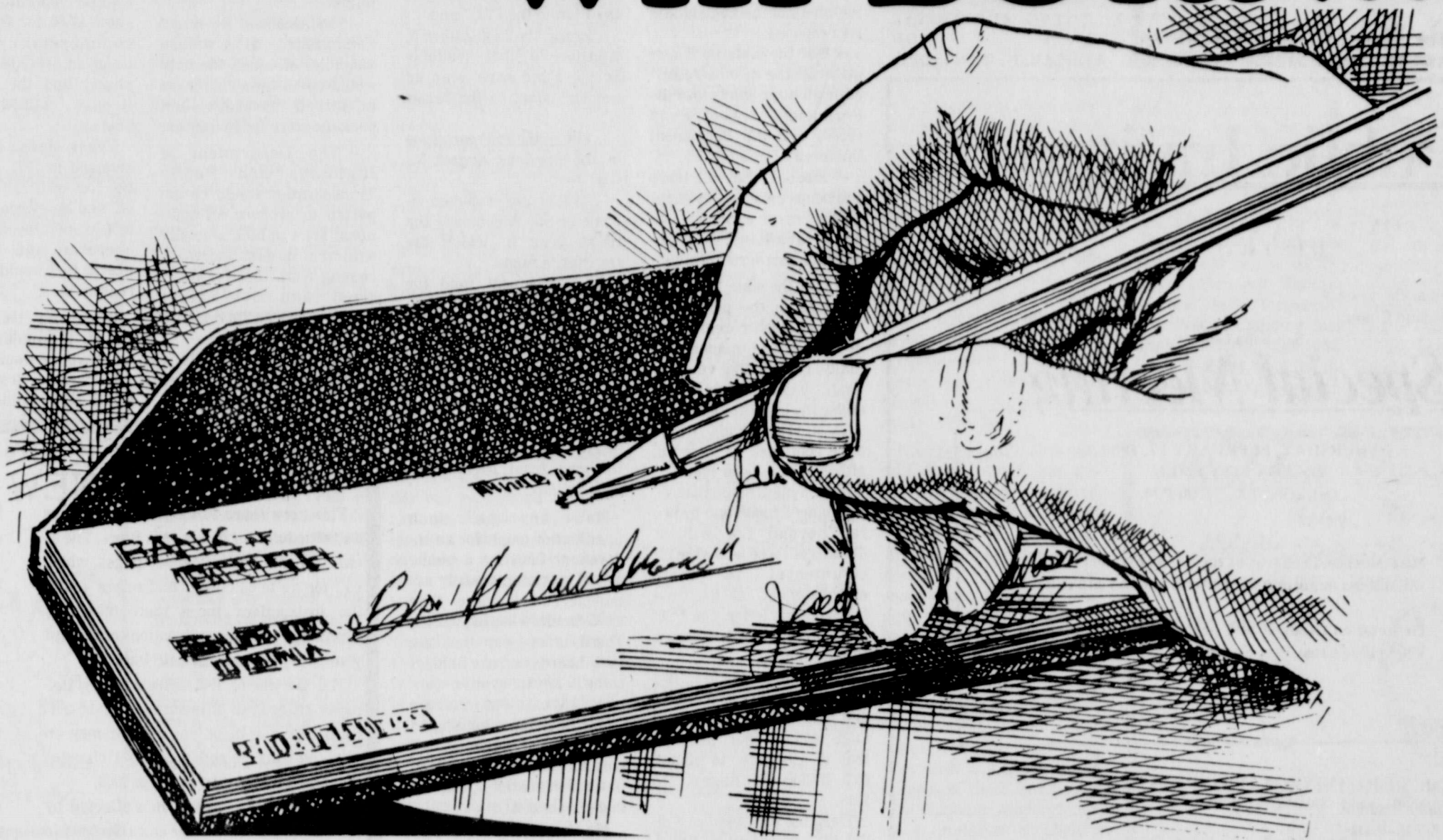
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- A worthless check written for from \$200 up to \$10,000 could result in a prison sentence of from 2 to 10 years and/or a \$5,000 fine.

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There Are Options To Increasing Taxes

PART I
BY THE TEXAS RESEARCH LEAGUE
 How Texas can avoid a state tax increase in 1983 - and maybe, longer! - this could be done by im-

plementing proposals made in the past by responsible public agencies and officials -- in some cases with modifications suggested by the TRL staff. In addition, a "hold-the-line" policy on state retirement benefits

would save millions without in any way impacting the proposed level of state services.

Four major actions would be called for:

- Change the Permanent School Fund Allocation, save \$797 million.
- Increase state income from fees and licenses, save \$152 million.
- Hold-the-line on state retirement benefits, save \$407 million.
- Finance capital outlay through long-term bonds, save \$335 million.

TOTAL ADDITIONAL FUNDS MADE AVAILABLE: \$1,691 million.

Savings of this magnitude would more than cover the \$700 million needed to balance the spending program proposed by the LBB. But - in addition - the League staff will be identifying still more possibilities for reducing state spending as it issues special bulletins on the major areas within the proposed budget.

PERMANENT SCHOOL FUND REVENUE

On July 18, 1955, State Auditor C.H. Cavness addressed a letter to Governor Allan Shivers and the Members of the Legislature. He proposed:

- that the state no longer place all the income received from state lands into the Permanent School Fund (PSF) and the Permanent University Fund (PUF);
- Instead, that all lease and bonus income plus 72.5% of the royalty income be made available for immediate appropriation; and
- That the state "continue to place in the permanent funds all cash receipts that in any logical manner actually reduce the value of lands belonging to them under the constitution."

Thus, the funds would have continued to increase, although at a lower rate.

Mr. Cavness noted that the permanent funds had grown far beyond the wildest dreams of those who were instrumental in their establishment. At the time he wrote his letter, the PSF had reached a total of almost \$216 million.

As of August 31, 1982, the PSF totaled over \$3.5 billion and income estimates of the State Comptroller indicate that it will grow to about \$5.3 billion by August 31, 1985.

Thus, the projected size of the PSF is nearly 25 times what it was when Mr. Cavness felt that it had grown to an excessive size.

Now is the end in sight. In a report published last year, the Research League projected that the PSF would total between \$10.6 and \$13.0

billion (in 1981 dollars!) by the year 2000.

The PUF - which stood at \$1.7 billion on 8/31/82 and is expected to rise to \$2.37 billion as of 8/31/85 - is also expected to continue to increase over the years, although at a lower rate than the PSF due to a less favorable mix of oil and gas royalty income.

The TRL staff believe that there is considerable merit to the Cavness Plan - with some significant modifications:

- restrict the application of the Plan to the PSF; and
- permit the Legislature to transfer to the Available School Fund each year an amount equal to the lesser of:

- 10% of the PSF corpus as of the previous August 31, OR
- 75% of the projected income of the PSF during the fiscal year in which the transfer is made.

An endowment fund for higher education institutions such as that created for U.T. and TAMU through the PUF enables them to undertake the type of innovative programs expected of a university of the first class that might otherwise not be financed from normal appropriations.

However, no such justification exists for an endowment fund for a public school system primarily administered by more than 1,000 locally elected boards. There is no way that the local boards can use fund income in any innovative manner. Investment income from the PSF is commingled with General Revenue and earmarked taxes to fund the basic Foundation program in each district.

The Governor has emphasized the need for Texas to make substantial improvements in its public schools over the next few years. Enrollment in Texas public schools is projected to rise by more than 500,000 students over the next decade.

Using at least a portion of the money now flowing into the PSF to meet these educational needs would seem to be a sound investment. In addition, if these funds could head off unnecessary state taxes, they also could be considered as an investment in economic recovery and preserving a favorable business environment in Texas.

This does not mean that the existing fund should be reduced. As Mr. Cavness suggested, the existing corpus should not only be preserved; it should be enhanced each year in the future. The second modification of the Cavness Plan suggested by the TRL would accomplish this feature.

Amendment Required

To effectuate such a change in the use of PSF income, it will be necessary to amend the state constitution. In effect, the people of Texas must be consulted and must approve an historic change in state finances.

To enable the plan to be used in the FY1984-1985 biennium, the Legislature would have to submit an amendment to be voted on while it is still in session and can act in response to the wishes of the voters.

Amendments have been similarly submitted at least twice in the recent past - four were submitted for consideration on May 18, 1971; two others went to the voters on April 22, 1975.

There are some time constraints on the process - the first notice of the election must be published at least 50 days before the election. But it is possible to have a vote on a constitutional amendment in time to permit the 68th Legislature to make use of it during the current session.

INCREASED REVENUE FROM FEES AND LICENSES

On November 19, 1982, the Senate Interim Committee

on Fees and Grants issued an interim report to the Texas Legislature in which it unanimously recommended increases in several hundred state fees designed to produce \$64.7 million in annual revenue - \$129.4 million per biennium.

The largest additional revenues would come from:

- The Department of Parks and Wildlife, primarily increases in hunting and fishing license fees. The annual total from DPW is estimated at almost \$22 million.
- The Alcoholic Beverage Commission - \$17.4 million annually, of which the bulk would come from increases in mixed beverage and package store fee increases.
- The Department of Highways and Public Transportation would be expected to produce an additional \$14.4 million annually with the largest increases coming from fees for oversized and overweight vehicles and an increase in the certificate title fee.

The remaining \$11 million of annual revenue would be spread over a number of

state agencies and departments.

Some of the \$129.4 million biennial revenue might not benefit the General Revenue Fund, but this would be only a fraction of the total.

Driver Licenses: One area that the Senate Committee touched only slightly was driver license fees, although it did recommend increases in learners' permit and the charge for providing a duplicate drivers license.

The bulk of the driver license revenue comes from regular operator licenses (now \$7.00 for four years), commercial operators licenses (\$10.00 for two years) and the chauffeurs license (\$13.00 for two years).

These fees were last changed in 1971. Since then the cost of living has doubled, and an increase of about 50% in operator, commercial operator and chauffeur license fees would seem to be reasonable.

Based on 1982 licenses issued, the additional biennial revenue would be:

- Operators from \$7.00 to \$10.00 - \$15.0 million
- Commercial operators from \$10.00 to \$15.00 - \$4.8 million
- Chauffeurs from \$13.00 to \$20.00 - \$2.6 million

TOTAL ADDITIONAL - \$22.4 million

Together with the recommendations of the Interim Committee, the total biennial revenue available from increased fees and licenses totals nearly \$152 million!

A further, and very productive, source of non-tax income would be to increase the bargain-basement tuition now charged to attend state universities in Texas. The Interim Committee discussed this possibility and even developed a formula for increasing tuition over a period of time. It was unable to secure unanimous agreement to make this one of its recommendations.

The League staff will study this issue and publish its findings in a Bulletin discussing higher education spending in the near future. For the moment, the increased fee and license revenue suggestions do not include an increase in tuition.

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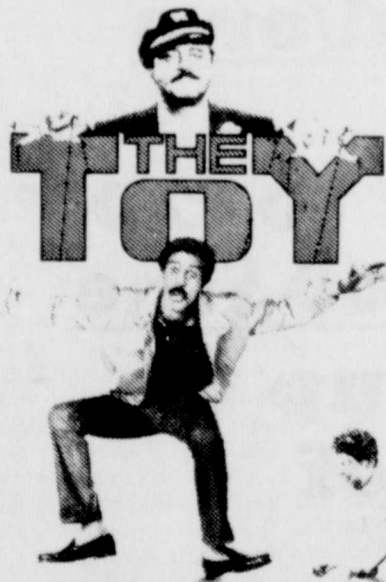
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Sharing Special Valentine Days

By Viola Payne

Valentine's Day, like the patriotic birthdays during February, brightens an otherwise drab month. It brings flowers when there are no flowers, sweetness when the world look grim, and love when the things of nature seem dead.

I asked several local people to share their memories of special Valentines. Mrs. Joseph (Emily) Perkins of Eastland recalls something special indeed.

"My special Valentine was a dress," she says. "It was a red, accordin-pleated dress, and wore it in 1905, when I was ten years old. I was Emily Gleason at that time, and lived in Gleasondale, Mass.

"The material in that

dress had quite a history before I wore it. My mother had been a Maid of Honor at a wedding before her own marriage, and she had this dress made of yellow crepe de chene material.

"It must have been silk, for it was so indestructible. My mother was married in 1892, and even after that she still wore the yellow dress.

"In those days a dressmaker came to our New England home to do sewing for the family. Being very thrifty, my mother decided to dye the crepe de chene another color and have it made over for me.

"It took the red dye beautifully, and the dressmaker did a fine job.

"How I loved that red dress! I first wore it on Feb.

14 to a special Valentines party at my Grandmother's home. She was entertaining members of one of her Clubs, and the decorations and refreshments were lovely.

"My little brother wore a black velvet sailor suit to the party, and we assisted Grandmother with the guests.

"After that I would wear the red dress to Church. I remember sitting in a pew with my family, getting tired during the sermon. To pass the time away, I would count pleats in that dress, waiting up to ten and letting go -

"Later that dress was passed on to a cousin, so it may still be in existence. I don't think anyone ever really wore it out!"

O.T. and Vida Killion of Eastland, retired Minister of the Assembly of God Church, recall a special Valentine which brightened a dark experience in their lives.

After moving to Cisco in

1969 to pastor the Church there, O.T. Killion became quite ill. In Feb. 1970 he was a patient in a hospital in Abilene. Vida stayed beside him, trying to do what she could.

Around Valentine's Day he received a parcel in the mail from his daughter, Dou Vena Knipe of Houston, and all her children - Ronny, Donny, Ronda and Shelia.

When the package was opened it revealed a Valentine as large as a 9x12 notebook. It was covered in red velvet, with a deep gold edge and contained a heart which looked like a candy box. This heart was decorated with cherubs, bells, roses and small hearts.

When the lid of the heart was lifted, it disclosed a music box. Poetry and greetings of "Happy Valentine" gave an invitation to listen to the music. The music box performed a lilting rendition of "Love Is

A Many-Splendored Thing". "We found this Valentine so delightful," says Vida Killion. "That it really brightened our day. We played the music box often

during the Pastor's illness, and later carried it home with us."

"We still get out that cherished music box on Valentine's Day. It lifts our

spirits just to hear that lovely little tune."

These stories from Emily Perkins and the Killions, reminded me how important Valentines are - not just to

children, but to adults as well. So if you are fortunate enough to have a special someone - give them a special Valentine this year. It might brighten their whole life.

Spotlights & Sidelights

Julia Worthy

In the dear, dead days of some seventeen hundred years of antiquity, it seems tolerably clear that Valentine, patron saint of lovers, is/was also the Valentine, bishop of Spolento, who was martyred in 271 A.D.

That may tell you more than you cared to know about hearts-and-flowers day. It may serve only to remind you that St. Valentine for February 14 lines up with St. Nicholas for December 25. If the Greeks "had a word for it," the Church has a saint for it—whatever "it" may be.

However, there are indications that Valentine's Day, dedicated to the lovers of the world, has pagan roots. It has connections with Juno, goddess of love, so it wasn't much of a reversion to pagan ideas in Medieval times when many people seriously believed the birds mated on February 14.

Sounds like that one is for the birds to me, but what do I know! All the same, what about the birds south of the equator? I don't know why whooping cranes winter on our Texas coast, then fly back to Canada to lay their eggs. Nor do I know why the swallows come back to Capistrano.

That's about enough on Valentine's, except for a word of advice. Better stick to floral valentines rather than chocolate ones. If your

one true love is jogging, dieting, or into aerobics, the twinge of conscience the candy causes may score against you.

February is a month of notables other than Valentine's Day. Two of our most prestigious presidents celebrated their birthdays this month. "Celebrate" may the wrong term here.

George Washington had the home and background to celebrate. Abraham Lincoln fried a different Kettle of fish. Pictures of Abe always look so sad to me—don't think he had much to celebrate in his personal life. Maybe his career achievements compensated in part for what he missed elsewhere.

George doesn't look all that jolly himself, but the tale of the wooden dentures may be true—which would account for his stern and judicial appearance. Fig, sesame and blackberry seeds under my upper plate give me enough beep-beep trouble—what would splinters do!

Another seasonal event is Lent—back to church. Observation of the Lenten season dates from the fourth century with a mention in the Canons of Nicea in 325 A.D. The forty-day length of Lent is in imitation of Christ's forty-day period of fasting and prayer in the desert.

In the early church Lent

Valentine's Day

was a season of preparation for baptism at Easter. It was also a season of public penance, and the custom of placing ashes on the forehead during Ash Wednesday is a survival of the public penance practice.

Though Lenten customs have modified in most of the churches, there is still emphasis on special gatherings throughout the forty days with daily services in many churches during Holy Week.

In the Greek Orthodox Church Lent begins on the Sunday before Ash Wednesday and lasts forty-eight days. Roman Catholics fast during the forty days until midnight of the Holy Saturday when people may return to what they "gave up" for

Lent. Hopefully, it was a bad habit and Lent was long enough to replace it with a good one.

After the Reformation the Church of England observed Lent well into the seventeenth century. The custom waned after that until the Oxford Movement revived it in the nineteenth century.

This would be a good place to expound on Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday), the whys and wherefores, especially in New Orleans. But New Orleans in Carnival time deserves a whole section of its own, and the grasshoppering I've done here would hardly do it justice.

So, have a happy Mardi Gras of your own and knuckle down to penance for Lent!

Guest Slot

What Is A Newspaper?

"Nothing else in the world serves such a wide range of needs: training puppies, telling grocery prices, swatting flies, defending citizen's rights, covering floors, reporting city council notes, protecting furniture, supporting bond issues, filling packages, criticizing inefficient government, paper for dress patterns; and, if used under the linoleum, may earn a future place in some grandchild's heart for "the funny old newspaper grandpa read."

"AND, IN ADDITION to these, the newspaper carries the distinctive honor of being one of the four major freedoms guaranteed by the constitution.

"Indeed the newspaper is the pillar of all your freedoms.

"For, when the press is weak, so are your rights; but when the press is strong, so are your liberties.

"A newspaper is many things to many people:

"To the housewife, the local newspaper is the most welcome piece of mail (here she learns of current grocery prices; from it she makes up her shopping list; it proves information on sales in clothing and households needs; and through it she learns when entertainment and recreation is available for her family);

"To the local office holder, the newspaper may be the most irritating sight that day in shocking print he sees those off-the-cuff remarks made the evening before; reads of his poor conduct around the conference table; finds a record of his vote at the last session);

"To the lawbreaker, it may ment public report is given of a father caught

speeding, who just the other day told his son how wrong this was or a young man is reported charged with speeding, who just the other day was warned by his father about how wrong this was);

"To the parent whose child has earned some honor it is a thing to be treasured forever—have you ever tried to clip a radio story? or paste a TV picture in a scrapbook?);

"And finally, to the wife of the editor of the newspaper, it is the villain behind a long series of cold dinners; to his children, it's the reason a bike stand unrepaired.

"Much is expected of a newspaper and yet it is here that it receives most of its criticism.

"It's called upon to investigate alleged wrong doings in public office, but is chastened if it is too thorough.

"A newspaper never finds itself on safe ground - either side of an issue has friends and middle-of-the-road position is a lonely one.

If it fails to fully report on City Hall, it is accused of covering up;

"If it is too thorough, it is called a troublemaker;

"Let it criticize the opposite political party and it is being parican;

"Should criticize its own party, it is turncoat.

"EDITORS ARE THE SOUL of any newspaper, giving character and animation to it.

"They come in all sizes and shapes and each edition of the newspaper, like a thumb-print, bears his image.

"Some editors speak meekly and are mocked; some speak strongly and are scorned; they are cursed or cheered, depending on that week's editorial.

"Editors are threatened physically, financially and, with hell's fire for every offense from mis-spelling a reader's name, to stepping on the toes of a social leader—who just happens to have a large circle of relatives on the subscription list.

Editors are expected to fight sin, but heaven help him if a reader is caught thereby - he's gone too far!


"The life of an editor is one paradox followed by another enigma;

"He must defend democracy, promote good, inspire youth, and encourage progress; yet

"He must not, in so doing offend, irritate, embarrass or deflate any individual group or organization.

"That he tries to meet these impossible requirements is a sign of his dedication to his profession, love for the people of his community and devotion to ideals of the highest order.

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| Tek Toothbrushes Soft. Med. Firm 37c | Close-Up ONLY 87c | Mint 2.7 oz. |

Pecan Marketing Hearings Scheduled

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Department of Agriculture has scheduled public hearings at three locations to consider an industry-funded program of research and promotion for pecans produced in 16 states.

The hearings will begin at 9 a.m. local time at the following sites:

— Feb. 8-11, Dallas, Texas,

LeBaron Hotel, 1065 Regal Row;

— Feb. 14-16, Atlanta, Ga., R.B. Russell Federal Bldg., L.D. Strong Auditorium, Lower Plaza Level, 75 Spring St. S.W.;

— Feb. 17-18, Mobile, Ala., Mobile Gas Service Corp. Auditorium, 2828 Dauphine St.

Vern Highley, ad-

ministrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the proposed program would provide for marketing research and development projects for pecans, including promotion and paid advertising. Projects would be financed with assessments on pecans shelled in the continental United States. Assessments would

be paid by pecan shellers. Under the proposal, the production area would include Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. A 14-member board of

growers, shellers, growers-shellers and a public member would work with USDA in administering the program.

The program would be backed by federal law and would allow agricultural producers and handlers to work together to solve marketing problems. Forty-seven such programs are in

effect now for a wide variety of fruits, vegetables and specialty crops like almonds, walnuts and filberts.

Highley said the proposal and request for hearings were submitted to USDA by the Federated Pecan Growers' Association of the United States.

"Pecan production is expected to increase rapidly over the next few years," Highley said. "A voluntary program for marketing research and development projects is in effect, but the industry has indicated a

need for a broader financial base to support such programs."

If evidence presented at the hearings supports the program, and if USDA approves, growers currently producing pecans in the designated production area would vote on the proposed program. To become effective, the program would have to be approved by two-thirds of the voting growers, either by number or by the volume of production.

The hearing notice and proposal will be published in

the Dec. 22 Federal Register, available at many public libraries. The notice will be mailed to all known pecan growers and shellers. Copies also may be obtained from:

J.S. Miller, chief, Specialty Crops Branch, Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250; (202) 447-5697;

William C. Knope, P.O. Box 9, Lakeland, Fla.; (813) 683-5983;

David B. Fitz, 320 North Main St., rm. A-103, McAllen, Texas; (512) 682-2833.

Crop Insurance Lowers Production Risks

COLLEGE STATION--Production and financial risks facing Texas farmers in 1983 take on greater significance during the current difficult times for agriculture.

A crop insurance program is one means available to farmers to counteract the production risks they face every year, reminds Dr. James Ahrenholz, economist-management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"There is a cost for such crop protection, and each farmer will need to look at his particular situation to evaluate crop insurance," Ahrenholz says.

The All-Risk Crop Insurance program is available to provide some protection against reduced crop yields from natural causes. The program allows farmers to choose among three levels of coverage. These are either 50 percent, 65 percent or 75 percent of the yield established for their farm unit, Ahrenholz reminds.

In addition, farmers may choose among three levels of price protection for their insured crop. For example, he emphasizes, grain sorghum producers in Texas may choose either \$2.00/bu., \$2.40/bu. or \$2.60/bu. as the settlement price for any loss in production.

Many farmers have indicated that the area yield established for a crop on their farm does not accurately reflect their production and thus the protection they would like to have.

The Individual Yield Coverage program addresses this concern. Thus, a farmer with 3 years of verifiable production records may be eligible to have the yield coverage increased for his farm unit by certifying those records with the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office at least 15 days before the insurance sales closing date.

Crop insurance coverage will be increased for farmers participating in the recently announced Payment in Kind or "crop swap" program.

Yield coverage increases of 6 percent, 8 percent or 10 percent will apply depending upon the level of a farmer's participation in the Payment in Kind program. These higher yield guarantees are applied with no increase in the crop insurance premium rate, the specialist adds.

To participate in the All-Risk Insurance program, a farmer must sign an application before the established deadline. That deadline has been set at March 15 for

South, West, Central and Northeast Texas and the Gulf Coast. In the Texas Panhandle, South Plains and Rolling Plains, the deadline will be April 15.

Farmers should contact their local All-Risk crop insurance agent about yield guarantee and premium information for their farm unit.

Since these factors vary for each individual situation, insurance is one risk management tool that farmers should carefully evaluate, Ahrenholz suggests.

Letter To The Editor

Editor

Ponder the practical philosophy of Abraham Lincoln during American History Month. His work endures. His words continue to inspire the citizenry.

"...The legitimate object of government is to do for the people what needs to be done...all sharing the privileges...a government of the people," emphasized the 16th President of the United States.

We should reinstate Lincoln's positive political plan during the current national crisis.

Dr. Max E. Shively
Shawnee, Oklahoma
1424 N. Tucker St.
Shawnee, OK 74801
Feb. 4, 1983

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Gordon Spot County Extension Agent DeMarquis Gordon

Have you given your fruit trees their annual "lube" job? I'm referring, of course, to an application of dormant oil to control scale insects.

Scale insects aren't usually recognized as insects, but if scale such as the San Jose scale or white peach scale get started, they can kill your trees.

Dormant oil can be purchased at stores where garden supplies are sold. Be sure to follow all label directions and apply the mixture when the temperature is between 40-70 degrees F. Do not apply if a freeze is likely within 48 hours after application, and do not apply after the tree has budded out. Dormant oil is applied when the tree is dormant. Spraying flowers and leaves could cause leaf burn and flower drop.

Scale insects are difficult for most people to detect, so dormant oil should be applied once each year. Sooner or later your tree will probably be attacked by scale insects, so be ready for guarding against them with applications of dormant oil.

As vegetable gardeners in Eastland County prepare for spring planting, their first step should be to control soil insects. For effective control, mix insecticides into the soil at a depth of 4-6 inches at least two weeks before the garden plot is planted. Among destructive soil insects are wireworms, white grubs, seed corn maggots, cabbage maggots, mole crickets, sowbugs, slugs, snails and cutworms. Some destroy plant seeds, roots, tubers and underground stem parts while others cut off young plants at or near the soil surface.

Most soil insects can be controlled with diazinon 25 percent liquid concentration or Spectracide 6000 applied as a 5 percent granule. Granules usually give the best control. If cutworms or sowbugs become a problem after the garden has been planted, broadcast 5 percent Sevin bait over the soil surface. This bait containing metaldehyde will also control slugs and snails. However, it is not formulated to be mixed into soil.

Garden sites planted for the first time or those previously in grass or weeds are more likely to harbor damaging numbers of soil pests. Before treating with an insecticide, inspect the garden site by taking soil samples at several locations to a depth of 5 to 6 inches. Remove one square foot section of soil from each location and record the number of soil insects pests present. As a general rule, an average of one or more soil insects per sample suggests the need for insecticide treatment.

Before applying any pesticide always read and follow label instructions.

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| Morris 5 Bottom Mold Board | Sewing Machines |
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| 5 yd. Dirt Mover | Riding Lawn Mower (needs new engine) |
| 100 gal. Trailer Mounted Diesel Tank | Picnic Table |
| 12 Flat Bed Trailer | Round Bale Hay Loader |
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| 1-2 Row AC Cultivator | 10 Electric Auger (6") |
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| 9N Ford Tractor | 5 Tandem Plow |
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| Dynamic Explor. Inc. To Southway, Inc. Part. Asgn OGML | Verla L. Gilbert Goch To Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. Rat. & Rent. Div. Order |
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| Dynamic Explor. Inc. To James C. Stevens Part. Asgn OGML | Hamiln Const. Co. To Midwestern Pipeline Prod. MML Adft |
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| Carl T. Everett & others To Petro Diversified Ser. Inc. OGML | John Gordon Haynes To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML |
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| Energy Marketing Co. To The Public Corp. Res. | Sylvia D. Hyman To Caddo Creek Corp. OGML |
| Robert M. Fink M.D. To Kris Brown OGL | Dollie Harrelson To Caddo Creek Corp. OGML |
| Hermen P. Fink To Kris Brown OGL | Katie Harrelson To Caddo Creek Corp. OGML |
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| Conie Evelyn Graham To Frank Head OGML | Frederick Harrelson To Caddo Creek Corp. OGML |
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| Charles Wade Gilbert To Adobe Oil & Gas Co. Rat. & Rent. Div. Order | Lucille B. Harrelson To Caddo Creek Corp. OGML |
| Geo. R. Gilbert To Adobe Oil & Gas Co. Rat. & Rent. Div. Order | Joe Harris To Ridge Oil Co. OGML |
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time out for GOD

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The following firms, recognizing the importance religion plays in our community, make this church page possible each Sunday.

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| Kimbrough Funeral Home 300 W. 9th 442-1211 Cisco, Texas | Thornton Feed Mill 1200 Ave. D. |
| The Cisco Press 700 Avenue D 442-2244 | <i>Count Your Blessings</i> |
| <i>Experience the Joy of Faith</i> | White Elephant Restaurant Eating Out Is Fun |

BIRTHDAYS

We salute the following Ciscoans who will observe

The Cisco Press Sunday, February 13, 1983

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK



This month we celebrate a birthday anniversary of a very big man. This man, who stood six feet-four inches tall, was Abraham Lincoln.

We know this man was not an appeaser nor one who yielded to the expediency of the hour. He was a man of character and high principles. He, unflinchingly, faced the tasks that duty and destiny set for him. Even though he was a peace-loving man, he bore the griefs of a nation at war on his shoulders. His faith and courage kept us an undivided nation and a free people.

Lincoln was more than a great American. He was a great humanitarian. He was a man of great ability, with immense spiritual insight. He had an unusual understanding of the dignity of the common man.

This month as we pay homage to this big man, wouldn't it be well for us to remember these virtues that made him great? Wouldn't it be well for us to remember his unswerving loyalty and patriotism?

The man Lincoln is, as ever, a bountiful spirit for our present day and for the ages....

CISCO FUNERAL HOME
442-1503 203 West 7th Cisco

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Credit Bureau of Cisco 707 Ave. D 442-1616

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 "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever!" based on Deuteronomy 34:1-12. Many Nations have summit meetings that bring together heads of state on big issues. Dr. Oswald Hoffman, speaker on The Lutheran Hour, in his sermon "A Celestial Summit,"

Senior Citizens Nutrition Menu

Nutrition is part of an individual's life that can be controlled to a degree that enables the person to do something about his life span.

More and more people are becoming aware of their body, how it functions, and what it takes for it to operate smoothly.

We spend hundreds of dollars to maintain our cars and we are finding that we can do the same thing, maintenance that is, of the body so that we can be a healthier individual.

The greatest effort is made for the luncheons at the Senior Center to be a carefully thought out menu. If you would examine a typical menu you would find all aspects of the knowledge of nutrition has been put into the thinking.

The Senior Center is a place where you may receive a nutritious meal on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Then on Tuesday and Thursday, if you wish, you may drop by the Cisco Center and play games, work on arts and craft, visit with friends and in general have the fellowship that a typical person needs.

Call your center, today, Eastland 629-1382, or Cisco, 442-1557 and make your reservations for your luncheons.

The programs for the past week included: Viola Payne with her violin playing several numbers while being accompanied by Anna Dyzel, and Rick Abbott who entertained the members by playing his guitar and singing. The Cisco Center was a guest at the Eastland Senior Center for games and a covered dinner. Vida Killion provided the dinner music.

The Menus for the week are:

Monday--oven fried chicken, glazed carrots, potatoes Au gratin, fruited jello, bread, butter and drink.

Wednesday--cheese meatloaf, corn o'brien, blackeyed peas, tossed carrot salad/french dressing, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and drink.

Friday--chicken fiesta with cheese, stewed tomatoes with okra, plain tossed salad, cookies, bread butter and drink.

tells about the summit meeting Jesus held with His disciples atop the Mount of Transfiguration. Hear it Sunday on radio station KRBC in Abilene at 8:00 a.m.

The New Testament History class will meet Tuesday in the Parish Hall at 9:30 a.m.

The Luke (8:1ff) Bible Study will meet Tuesday in the Parish Hall at 9:30 a.m.

The Cisco Nursing Center Communion worship service will be Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. Catechism will be at 4:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Ash Wednesday Communion Service will be at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Crockett's message, "A Lamb Goes Uncomplaining Forth!" is based on Isaiah 53:7.



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
- CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH**
Cisco-Eastland Highway
Pastor
Rev. Burditt Hitt
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00
Sunday training union 5:30 p.m.
Sunday evening service 6:30
Wednesday night 7:00
- CATHOLIC CHURCHES**
Rev. James Miller
St. Francis, Eastland, 6:30 p.m. Saturday.
St. Rita, Ranger, 9:45 a.m. Sunday.
St. John, Strawn, 8:00 a.m. Sunday.
Holy Rosary, Cisco, 11:30 a.m. Sunday.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. David Adkins
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
U.M. Women Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
500 W. 6th St.
Rev. William C. Weeks
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Seventh Day
Romney Community
South of Cisco
Worship: 11:00 a.m. Saturday
Telephone 442-3962
- GREATER MOUNTAIN TOP UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Hwy. 183, 12 miles south of Cisco
P.O. Box 269 Cisco, Texas
Pastor John C. Jones
Phone 643-3629 Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 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.
- 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
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
- 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
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.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Milo Steffen
Minister
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1983

Eastland County Residents Urged To Show Patriotism

By Viola Payne
February is the birth month of American patriots,

and two of these have had a tremendous influence on human destiny. These men

were born 77 years apart - George Washington on Feb. 22, 1732, and Abraham Lin-

coln on Feb. 12, 1809. One was the father of our country, and the other saved it from self-destruction.

In many ways these men were very different. Washington was a member of an aristocratic English family which had settled in a Crown Colony. He was born in a beautiful home near a river in Virginia, where his family owned a plantation.

There George Washington was given many of the advantages of his time. He was educated in agriculture, military science, classic literature, the arts, social graces, and the management of his estate.

Abraham Lincoln's background provided a stark contrast. He came from an obscure lineage - from the landless and underprivileged of Europe. For thousands of years the aristocrats had used this type of common man to work their crops and fight their wars. The commoner had been underfed, undereducated, and under-churched. The burdens of the world seemed to rest upon him.

Now these surplus human beings dared to dream of something better. By the time of Abraham Lincoln they had crossed the ocean and were pushing forward on the frontier, trying to establish homes in the wilderness. And there Lincoln, in his youth, had little but a fireside, a Bible, an

axe, and his own gaunt frame.

Yes, there were many contrasts in these two men. But the differences seem superficial when we see that Washington and Lincoln agreed on the really important issues of life.

They each believed that America, under God, had a great destiny. They believed in the worth and dignity of man, and ideals of liberty and self-government. They believed that the power of government must be limited. And they held they principles dearer than security of life itself, and risked everything to defend them.

Most importantly, they had the ability to communicate these visionary ideas in speech and in writing. The light in what they said has never died. Washington's diaries, addresses to his troops, his speeches after becoming President, and his imperishable "Farewell Address" now belong to history.

Lincoln's classic sentences, also, have become proverbial wisdom in almost all languages. They gave freedom a new dimension. People in all lands understand his Gettysburg address, especially the last part:

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

So we can say that Washington and Lincoln, who were different in some ways, were both great Americans. That brings us to the question of how to define a true American.

Is it the mere fact that a person was born in this country - that his family has lived here for generations and used it advantages?

No, if his heart is not in it. Although American citizenship must, of necessity, have geographical limitations, being a true American is much more than just the outward form.

It is a state of mind - a concept of liberty and dignity and the possibilities inherent in man. Those who love what America stands for are spiritual Americans, whether they be found in the salt mines of Siberia, a remote village in Mexico, or right here trying to contribute what they can to their community.

And what are some of the contributions we can make to see that our government "Shall not perish from the earth"?

We can become involved in the process of government. This starts by understanding our system - from the City and County right on through State and National government. Then we need information on political candidates, so we can make intelligent choices at the polls. After that we need to always vote, which would help to raise Eastland County's sad record of only 50% eligible voters going to the polls.

In this way we can keep alive the ideals that Washington and Lincoln held so dear - and left as a heritage to all.



County Judge Bailey Asks For Re-Dedication



SCOTT BAILEY
COUNTY JUDGE
EASTLAND, TEXAS 76448

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

February, 1983

Since two of our most famous presidents were born in the month of February, we refer to this month as American History Month; George Washington's birthday being February 22nd and Abraham Lincoln's birthday being February 12th. Our great nation should be the pride of every citizen. In my opinion, there is something lacking in the make-up of any person whose blood does not tingle with patriotic emotion when the American flag is raised. This flag is the symbol of our country under whose protection we live and move and have our very being.

There is no higher service than the service one owes to his country that guarantees us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. May we take this opportunity to rededicate ourselves to making the United States of America, the State of Texas and Eastland County a better place in which to live, work and rear our families.

Scott Bailey

Letters & Telephone Calls Keep Citizens In Contact

Good citizens who voice their opinions help make good elected officials. -Anon.
Eastland Countians are represented by the following:

State Rep. Jim Parker
P.O. Box 762
Comanche, TX 76442

State Sen. Bob Glasgow
P.O. Box 1250
Stephenville, TX 76401

Gov. Mark White
P.O. Box 1708
Austin, TX 78767

Other State offices in Austin, TX., where the telephone area code is 512.

(Office, address and telephone number)

Governor
State Capitol Bldg.
475-4101.

Lieutenant Governor
State Capitol Bldg.
475-3535.

Secretary of State
Capitol Bldg.
475-2015

Attorney General
Supreme Court Bldg.
475-2416

General Services Administration
200 Eighth St.

397-5601
Agriculture Dept.
Stephen F. Austin Bldg.
475-6346

Commerce Dept.
221 W. Sixth St.
397-5593

Insurance State Board
1110 San Jacinto St.
475-2444

Labor & Standards Dept.
Ernest O. Thompson State
Office Bldg.
475-1330.

Transportation Dept.
1124 S. I-Hwy. 35
445-1330

Environmental Protection Agency
1400 Congress Ave.
475-4143

Public Utilities Commission
7800 Shoal Creek Blvd.
458-0100

Office of Consumer Protection
1315 Lavaca St. 475-3288

Arts & Humanities Commission
929 Colorado St.
475-6593

Letters and telephone calls are the way good citizens stay in contact with their Federal Officials for Good Government.

Here are important addresses and numbers for Eastland County residents:

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Bldg., Wash., D.C., 20510; 202-224-5922.

Sen. John G. Tower, 142 Russell Bldg., Wash., D.C., 20510; 202-224-2934.

Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, 1232 Longworth Bldg., Wash., D.C., 20515; 202-225-6605.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., 4123 Dirksen Bldg., Wash., D.C., 20510; 202-224-4944.

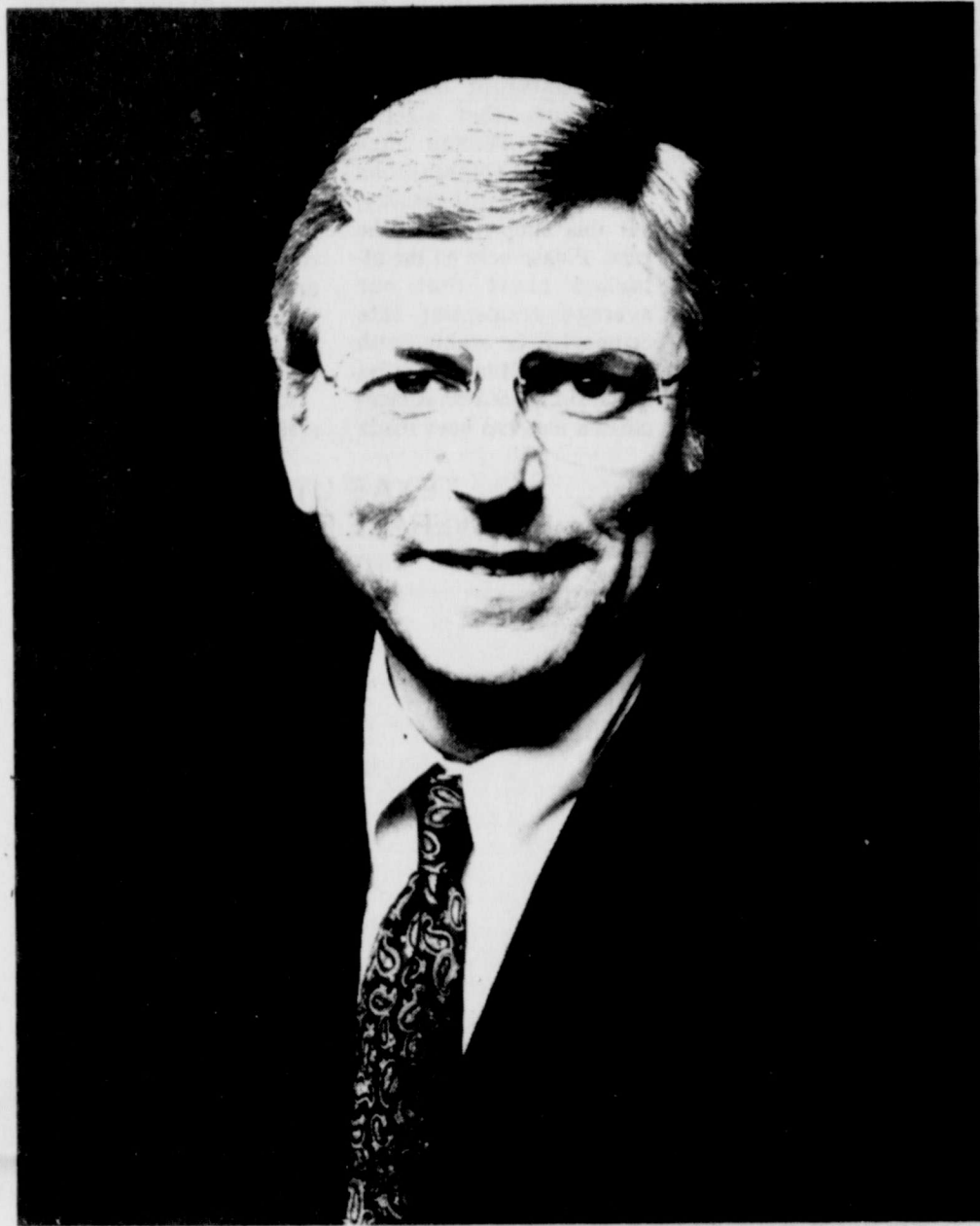
House Majority Leader Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., 2231 Rayburn Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515; 202-225-5111.

President Ronald Reagan, The White House, Wash., D.C. 20500; 202-456-7045.

Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs Committee, 5300 Dirksen Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20510; 202-224-7391.

Joint Committee on Taxation, 1015 Longworth Bldg., Wash., D.C., 20515; 202-225-3621.

(Other addresses and number are available as a public service by calling the Eastland Telegram, 629-1707).



GOVERNOR MARK WHITE

Governor Mark White Writes To Eastland County Citizens



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711
January 27, 1983

MARK WHITE
GOVERNOR

Greetings:

It is my pleasure to have the occasion of this special edition to extend greetings to the citizens of Eastland County.

I understand this special issue features a patriotic theme and I commend the newspapers of the area for publishing this edition.

It is fitting and appropriate that time be set aside to honor our great Country by an expression of appreciation for the blessings and strengths of this great democracy. It is also appropriate that a time be set aside for the purpose of reminding each American of the worth and wealth of his national heritage.

All Texans are proud of their heritage and the fact you are participating in this endeavor reflects your pride in your heritage and your interest in perpetuating the same.

Eastland County is steeped in rich heritage. Throughout its colorful history, Eastland County and its citizens have played an important part in the growth and development of our State.

As we express our pride in our community, state and country we must also look to the future. As Governor, I express to each of you that we as leaders of government and as citizens of the Lone Star State will continue our dedicated and untiring efforts to build a better city, a better state and a better nation for the benefit of all mankind.

I appreciate this opportunity to extend sincere good wishes to the many citizens of the area. Your area is blessed with many resources.

This endeavor reaffirms that the basic principles of freedom and truth are still deeply embedded in the hearts of the citizens of Eastland County.

Sincerely,

Mark White
Mark White

Opinion

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1983

By Barry McWilliams



Capitol Update

Senator John Tower

When the President sent his new budget to Congress last week, he was taking only the first step of a process which may, regrettably, last the entire year. Approving legislation which collectively becomes the federal budget has become an unwieldy process that Congress in recent years has found impossible to complete, much less spend needed time on other kinds of legislation.

Throughout our legislative history there have been two steps to approving the expenditure of federal money -- authorization and appropriation.

Authorization legislation comes through "authorizing" committees, such as the Armed Services Committee for national defense spending, the Agriculture Committee for spending in that area, and so forth. Since these committees are experts in their assigned subjects, they evaluate requests from the Administration and report legislation to the full Senate for consideration.

The authorization bill sets spending ceilings, specifies how money can and cannot be spent and generally outlines a congressional guide map for the direction government should be taking in the area in question.

Once that legislation has been passed, the next step is appropriation. The traditional emphasis for this second bill -- considered through the Appropriations Committee -- is on the amount of money to be spent rather than on issues of policy. Typically, appropriations legislation sets specific spending ceilings for those categories covered by the authorization bill, and it is this figure which sets the actual spending limit.

In 1974, Congress added yet another step to the approval process when it enacted legislation requiring a series of budget resolutions to be passed. The idea behind the legislation was sound. Congress was considering funding for each area of federal responsibility separately, never looking at the overall total. No one had ever had to make tough

Approving The Budget

decisions as to what area to cut in order to make room in the budget for increases in another.

In the course of passing the First and Second Concurrent Budget Resolutions, an overall ceiling on federal spending is established, with target maximums for each budget function. In theory, at least, once the total is established Congress cannot increase funding for one area without decreasing it in another. In this way, Congress retains control on overall federal spending.

During the first years of congressional budgeting, the process was largely ignored. Congress continued to act as before, passing waivers to the requirements of the Budget Act as a routine matter.

In 1981, however, the budget process was brought to life as a serious tool in the effort to control federal deficits. Since then, the spending limits set in the First Concurrent Budget Resolution, passed in the spring, largely govern what can be included in both authorization and appropriations legislation.

Again, the goal of limiting federal spending is one which we must seek to attain. But in practice, superimposing another procedure on the existing ones has slowed down the business of government. The Budget Committee, on which I serve, in many cases has sought to go beyond establishing a reasonable total for federal spending to attempt to impose specific direction for each area -- a task already handled by the authorizing committees. Governing today requires tough budget decisions, decisions which inevitably are hotly contested by special interest groups. Since we now must pass three pieces of legislation instead of two before funding decisions can be considered final, there are three opportunities to fight each action.

We must begin to think of ways to streamline the process so that we can more ably examine carefully each proposed expenditure, keep an eye on the overall spending total and still act expeditiously to keep government running.

State Capitol Highlights

Texas Press Association
Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN—Amid amazingly little fanfare, the Texas Senate approved 29-2 the confirmation of Jack Pope as Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

The lop-sided vote was a stunning victory for Pope, whose lame-duck appointment had been threatened by a bloc of senators who wanted Gov. Mark White to name his own chief justice. White, himself, chose not to take sides, even after 14 senators wrote a letter two months ago to then-Gov. Bill Clements asking him not to appoint Pope.

Of the 14 who vowed to "bust" whomever Clements named, only Sens. Craig Washington and Chet Brooks keep their pledge, voting against Pope last Thursday.

The fact that Pope came from behind, so to speak, to an almost unanimous win in a sticky political situation, reflects the respect that the 69-year-old jurist carries in Austin.

A life-long Democrat and member of the High Court since 1965, Pope was never opposed because of credentials, only because some Democrats did not want Clements to make the appointment.

Pope told senators after the vote that he had no ill will against the 14 signers. In fact, the letter prompted Clements to seek to appoint a conservative Democrat who would be tough to bust,

and the trail led to Pope. He thanked the 14 for being a factor.

The Senate

A day earlier, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill abolishing lame-duck appointments.

The bill prohibits a governor from making appointments between an election day defeat and the day he leaves office.

A Senate committee also approved without dissent a ban on "cop-killer bullets", or Teflon bullets that can pierce armor plate.

Law enforcement officers testified that while bullet-proof vests stopped non-coated bullets, Teflon bullets went through an 18-layer vest and halfway through a telephone book behind it.

Larger caliber bullets went into three telephone books, and could easily penetrate a car door.

First Law Signed

Governor Mark White last week signed into law his first bill, the first legislation passed this session: the closing of a loophole that allowed companies to avoid competing for oil and gas leases on state land.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro sought the emergency legislation to get rid of a law which lawmakers thought they had wiped out 44 years ago.

The provision allowed oil

Senate Approves Justice

companies to get a prospecting lease first, then return smaller royalties to the state than other companies.

Mauro said 25 firms tried to "squeeze through" at the last minute when the loophole drew publicity, but he threatened to release their names to the press unless they withdrew their prospecting applications.

The House

House Speaker Gib Lewis showed signs last week of retreating on a highway lobby proposal to increase annual car license fees.

Lewis earlier agreed to pursue the idea, but said last week he was not committed to support the legislation.

The fees on some cars would have increased five-fold, under the original proposal.

Jim Hightower

Ever-colorful Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who faces a budget battle with conservative legislators, said his first month on the new job was "kind of like trying to sack bobcats."

Hightower wants to create a network of farmers markets in Texas, similar to programs in other states. His idea is to cut out the middle men to benefit both growers and consumers.

In fact, he has hired the fellow who apparently set up a successful program in Tennessee, one John Vicek.

He is also seeking experts to open up foreign markets for U.S. farm products, especially in Third World markets.

The increase in marketing personnel is the biggest expense in his proposed budget, but he points out that Florida spends more on its oranges than the Texas Agriculture Department's entire budget.

New Insurance Commissioner

Last month, Austin Mayor Carole McClellan was touted as the woman who would be "the housewife" that White would appoint to the Public Utilities Commission. But McClellan, who previously was president of the Austin school board, was figured to have too much political savvy to be passed off as a housewife.

So last week, White named her instead to the State Board of Insurance. She replaces outgoing Durwood Manford of Smiley, who is retiring after 42 years of public service.

McClellan was also said to be influenced by the rising support in the Legislature for a bill making utilities commissioners face election.



TESCO Concerned Over Publicity

By R.D. Kenney
Eastland Division
Texas Electric Service Co.

The recent publicity about the electric utility industry in Texas concerns me. Although the issues are complex, I'd like to touch on several of the most publicized ones and present the facts as I see them in connection with Texas Electric Service Co.

First, I'd like to talk about the statement that the fuel adjustment clause eliminates our incentive to hold fuel costs down.

Let's briefly review our track record on fuel costs. Just our Big Brown lignite plant alone has saved customers in the Texas Utilities system more than \$1 billion since 1972, compared to generation using market-priced natural gas. Big Brown and our other lignite plants are operated by TUGCO, an affiliate company, eliminating third-party profits and helping to keep fuel costs as low as possible.

We would not have purposely subjected ourselves

to the regulatory hassles and the criticism caused by building the lignite plants and the Comanche Peak nuclear plant had we not wanted to hold costs down. As shown on the attached chart, Texas Utilities fuel costs are lower than the national average, and we are working to maintain and improve this position.

The statement has also been made that electric rates in Texas are outrageously higher than other parts of the country, but this simply is not the case. Please note on the attached chart that our average residential rate compares favorably with those of the 24 largest cities in the United States. A comparison also has been made

of our commercial-industrial rate, with similar results.

And finally, a comment regarding our stockholders benefiting at the expense of our ratepayers. I think the attached chart tells a different story. As you can see, Texas Utilities common stock has dropped from \$33 a share in 1972 to \$23 a share in 1983.

Texas Electric and the Texas Utilities system have had the foresight to build plants for the future at relatively low cost, to use fuels that are abundant and relatively inexpensive. We are in an excellent position to meet our customers' needs and to handle growth throughout our system.

Thanks for taking time to review these issues.

Texas & The Legislature

Senator Bob Glasgow

Criminal Law Bills Filed

My primary interest for eight years prior to serving in the Texas Senate was criminal law as I served for that span of time as a District Attorney. As of this date I have filed approximately fifty different bills with a number of them relating to the criminal law.

Among the bills filed is a measure that would make tampering with food or drugs by lacing them with toxic substances a third degree felony. The measure would make the offense more manageable to prosecute and make the penalty more aligned with the gravity of the offense.

Additionally, the measure would make the act of lacing a substance and causing injury or death a specific offense as opposed to trying to prosecute under the general assault and homicide statutes. Penalties would also be enhanced for causing injury or death.

Another measure I have filed would eliminate the evidence rule that prevents a spouse from testifying against the spouse in a criminal case. This present rule has even kept a spouse from testifying about events or communication occurring prior to marriage (A San Antonio murder case had to be dismissed last year because the defendant married the only witness to the murder).

Senate Bill 159 which I have filed would place the pen register under the rules and regulations of the wiretap bill. Presently it is not, as a Supreme Court decision states that this is not an interception of an oral communication. During the last session I supported the wiretap bill on the basis that all electric interception and surveillance would be

covered by the safeguards of the wiretap bill.

Another measure I have filed would provide the right of a witness called before the Grand jury to have his attorney present.

Also I have filed a measure that was passed during the last Session but was vetoed by Governor Clements. This bill would provide state assistance to counties in capital murder cases. The cost of these cases is enough to bankrupt some of the smaller counties and to put a revenue drain on the budget of larger counties. As a prosecutor I have had at least one capital murder case in which the economics was a factor in my plea bargain down to a felony one murder plea.

Other criminal-related bills sponsored by me include introduction of a juvenile record under certain circumstances into evidence, transfer between states of prisoners to be used as witnesses, piloting an airplane while intoxicated, obstruction of roadways by trains and several courts bills.

At the present time I am preparing a workable DWI bill. The bill will be a combination of efforts by several prosecuting attorneys, defense attorneys and different groups of concerned citizens. The measure will be filed within the next two weeks.

If you have questions or comments on these or other measures, please do not hesitate to contact me at the following address. Senator Bob Glasgow, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone Number - 512/475-3452.

House Of Representatives

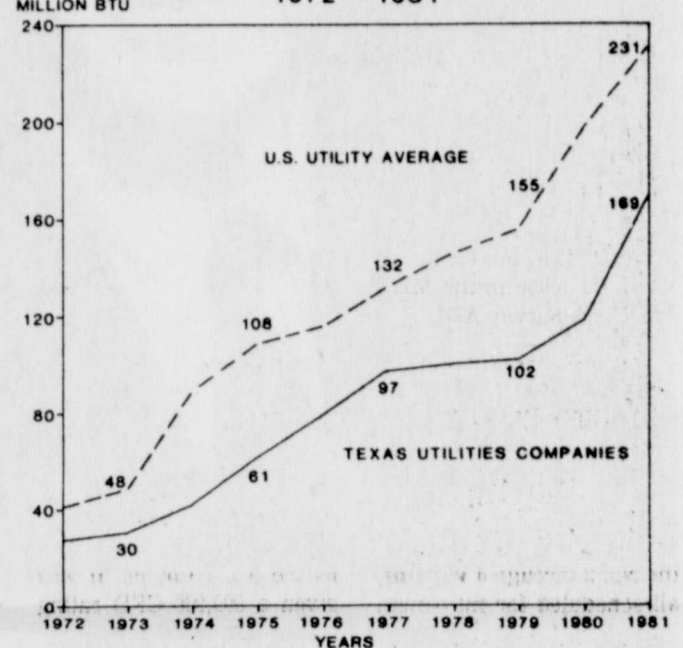
Jim Parker-District 65

This week commenced with bill referrals and most committees meeting in organizational sessions. I do not anticipate any substantive action on any legislation by committees for another two or three weeks, unless, of course, Governor White sees fit to designate some bills as "emergency legislation".

There has been a "rumor" to the effect that the Public Utility Regulatory Act (P.U.C.) legislation will be designated as an emergency measure but, as of this week, the Governor has not done so.

I am pleased to report that first piece of legislation

TEXAS UTILITIES AVERAGE FUEL COST 1972 - 1981



RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC BILLS FOR THE 24 LARGEST U.S. CITIES For Monthly Use of 1000 Kwh Rates in Effect September 1, 1982

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| 1. SEATTLE | \$14.99 |
| 2. MEMPHIS | \$45.87 |
| 3. INDIANAPOLIS | \$50.48 |
| 4. LOS ANGELES | \$61.38 |
| 5. MILWAUKEE | \$61.50 |
| 6. WASHINGTON, DC | \$61.54 |
| 7. ST. LOUIS | \$63.47 |
| 8. DENVER | \$64.14 |
| 9. NEW ORLEANS | \$66.40 |
| 10. JACKSONVILLE | \$67.30 |
| 11. COLUMBUS | \$68.32 |
| 12. PHOENIX | \$71.23 |
| 13. SAN ANTONIO | \$71.56 |
| 14. BALTIMORE | \$72.17 |
| 15. HOUSTON | \$75.49 |
| 16. DETROIT | \$82.20 |
| 17. SAN FRANCISCO | \$83.12 |
| 18. SAN JOSE | \$83.12 |
| 19. CLEVELAND | \$83.39 |
| 20. CHICAGO | \$88.37 |
| 21. PHILADELPHIA | \$88.18 |
| 22. BOSTON | \$103.42 |
| 23. SAN DIEGO | \$122.18 |
| 24. NEW YORK | \$149.26 |

T.U. Average \$68.13

MONTHLY BILLS - DOLLARS

School Guard Honored

significantly increase the role of the Texas Department of Agriculture in obtaining and maintaining markets for Texas agricultural products, both domestic and foreign. I pointed out to him that several states, California and Florida, in particular, have much stronger agricultural economies than the State of Texas. This is due primarily to the roles played by those states in serving as marketing agents for their own agricultural products.

At a luncheon with Speaker Lewis I was pleased to be able to discuss with him, on a one-to-one basis, some of our pressing problems and proposed solu-

tions. While Speaker Lewis is from an urban area, I firmly believe he will be a leader for all Texans and be responsive to and understanding of issues common to rural areas.

I appreciate the response that I have had from the district regarding issues of the 68th Legislative Session. I find the responses helpful and encourage each of you to continue to state your views, preferences and opinions. I will not guarantee you will be individually pleased with my actions every time but I do guarantee I will be available to listen and will take your views into consideration.

See you next week.

Oil Belt

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1983

Cisco Company Completes County Wells

Morning Star Oil and Gas Inc. of Cisco has successfully completed two Eastland County wildcats, one an oil well four miles south of Carbon and the other a natural gas producer four miles northwest of Cisco.

The oil well is designated as the No. 1 Stubblefield. It is in a 45-acre lease in Eastland County's W.P. Tindall Survey, four miles south of Carbon. It was drilled to 3,299-ft. bottom and will produce from perforations 2,902 to 2,920 feet into the hole.

The gas wildcat was designated as the No. 2 Lillian Hansen. It is in a 160-acre unit in Sec. 501 of the SPRR Survey, four miles northwest of Cisco. On a quarter-inch choke, it showed potential for 511,000 CF gas per day. The absolute open flow came in at 1,400,000 CFD.

Eastland-based Forum Energy Inc. has driven stakes for a pair of 1,500-ft. wildcats two miles southwest of the Romeny townsite, Eastland County. The wells will be known as the No. 1 and No. 2 A.H. Johnson. They are located in a 45-acre lease in the Mary Ann Clark Survey A-51.

Buck Wheat Resources Inc. of Eastland has filed for permits to drill seven wells aimed at expanding the pay area of the Midkiff Field. The wells are designated as the No. 2 through 8 Willems, all scheduled for maximum hole of 1,500 feet. The wells are situated in an 80-acre unit in the Maryann Clark Survey A-51, nine miles north-northwest of Rising Star.

The venture is aimed at testing the existing Adams Branch producing horizon of the Midkiff Field in addition to wildcat strata.

Two developmental wells are scheduled for spudding in Eastland County's Hawk

Eye Field nine miles northwest of Rising Star. A-B Production Co. of Fort Worth is the operator. The wells are designated as the No. 1 and No. 2 Tarver "B", with drillsites in a 160-acre unit in the H&TCRR Survey Sec. 76 Block 3.

Snow Oil Co. of Fort Worth has filed first production potential for a new developmental well in Eastland County's Green Show Field. It is the No. 1 B.A. Reed "A".

Tested on open choke, the well pumped at the rate of four barrels of oil per day. It was drilled to 2,679-ft. bottom and will produce from Upper Caddo Formation perforations, 2,630 to 2,640 feet.

Drillsite was in a 116-acre lease in the Mary Ann Clark Survey A-51, four miles southwest of Romney.

Location has been staked for the No. 1 James G. Lee, four miles northwest of Cisco. It is a projected 4,000-ft. developmental try in the Lake Cisco Field, with Bruner Oil and Gas of Grand Prairie as the operator. The drillsite will be in a 282-acre lease block in the SPRR Survey A-723.

Flowing 242,000 CF gas per day on a 375-in. choke, a new gas wildcat has been finished three miles southeast of Eastland by Tidwell Investments Inc. of Albany.

The explorer well is known as the No. 1 Collins. It was given a 999,000 CFD rating on absolute open flow.

Location is in a 160-acre drilling unit in Eastland County's A.M. Bearden Survey A-44. The well will produce from a set of perforations 3,410 to 3,415 feet into the hole. Total drilling depth was 3,721 feet.

The No. 1 Ernest Sneed "A" has been completed in Eastland County's REB Field and has shown potential for 19 barrels of oil daily,

pumping on open choke.

With drillsite five miles north of Eastland, the well is a venture in the North Ridge Corp. of Grand Prairie. It was drilled to 3,915-ft. bottom and will produce from a set of Marble Falls Formation perforations 3,495 to 3,519 feet into the hole.

The operation is in a 40-acre unit in Sect. 21 Block 4 of the H&TCRR Survey.

A new oiler, with potential to make 28 barrels per day on pumping on an 18/64 choke, has been completed in the Eastland Regular Field by Caraway Operating Co. of San Angelo. The well is designated as the No. 1-A R.O. Duncan.

The location is seven miles southeast of Eastland in a 100-acre lease in the H&TCRR Survey Sec. 10 Block 2.

Caraway took the hole to 1,700-ft. total depth and plugged back to 1,100. The production interval will be 1,082 to 1,088 feet.

A Wichita Falls operator has staked drillsite for a 1,900-ft. Eastland County oil wildcat seven miles southeast of Cisco. The explorer well will be known as the No. 1 Kinnaird. It is in a 20-acre lease in Sec. 32 Bk. 3 H&TCRR Survey. Clymer-Schaff-Barnett is the operator.

A pumping oiler has been finished in the Midkiff Field 10 miles south of Cisco, showing daily potential to yield 42 barrels of crude on open choke. The well is designated as the No. 7-A Shook.

It was drilled to 1,115-ft. bottom and will produce from perforations in the Adams Branch Formation, 1,078 to 1,082 feet. The location is in a 160-acre unit in the Sec. 56 Block 3, H&TCRR Survey, Eastland County.

Regal Operating Inc. of Eastland is the operator.

Lubbock-based Katlaco Drilling has filed for permit to drill the No. 3 Murdock in Eastland County's Kleiner Field, two miles northwest of Cisco. The well is in a 40-acre unit in Sec. 84 Block 4, H&TCRR Survey. Projected total depth is 4,150 feet.

MHM Oil Inc. of Crowley has staked location for an 1,150-ft. well in the Eastland Regular Field six miles southeast of Eastland. It will be known as the No. 1 Hughes, with drillsite in a 42-acre lease in Sec. 9 Block 2, H&TCRR Survey A-3A.

Operating out of Cisco, En Re Corp. has staked location for an Eastland County wildcat 10 miles northwest of the Cisco city limits. The explorer well will be known as the No. 2 Mitcham "F". It is

in a 290-acre lease block in Sec. 2987 of the TE&L Survey. The Mitcham well carries permit for total depth of 4,500 feet. It will test the producing zone of the Tee Jay Field as well as wildcat territory.

At a location four miles west of Ranger, Diamond Shamrock Corp. has filed for permit to drill a 3,900-ft. developmental well in the Eastland Regular Field. The venture is designated as the No. 1 O.E. Rose. It is situated in a 140-acre lease in Eastland County's Andrew Bradley Survey A-15.

The No. 1 Crutchfield, a 2,000-ft. developmental try in the Eastland Regular Field, is scheduled to be drilled one mile northwest of Romney.

J.W. Simpson of Graham is the operator. Location is in a 40-acre drilling unit in the H&TCRR Survey A-246.

Pumping eight barrels of oil per day on open choke, a new producer has been completed in the Ranger Field, with Ridge Oil of Breckenridge as the operator.

Ridge's No. 1 Conway is situated in a 131-acre lease in the J.B. Conway Survey A-1040. It was drilled to total depth of 3,667 feet and will produce from perforations 3,562 to 3,474 feet into the wellbore.

At a location three miles southwest of Breckenridge, Sun Exploration & Production Co. of Abilene has finished a new oil producer in Stephens County's Regular Field.

The well is designated as the No. 14 Charles Branch, flowing oil at the rate of 179 barrels per day on open choke.

Location is in a 160-acre lease in the Lunatic Asylum Land Survey. Bottomed at 3,400 feet, the well will produce from perforations 3,212 to 3,260 into the hole.

Morning Star Oil & Gas Inc. of Cisco has filed first production figures on a new oil well in Stephens County's T&NO RR Co. Survey. The No. 1 W.H. Goforth showed potential to make 40 barrels of oil and 50,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an open choke.

The operator has leased 320 acres, with drillsite five miles southeast of Wayland.

The well will produce from an interval 3,792 to 3,799 feet

into the wellbore. Total drilling depth was 4,060 feet.

Flowing 559,000 CF gas per day on a .75-inch choke, a new gasser has been completed as a wildcat success in Palo Pinto County, with Prime Energy of Abilene as the operator.

The explorer well was designated as the No. 1 J.J. Green. It went to total depth of 4,280 feet after entering wildcat gas pay at 4,050. It will produce from a perforated interval 4,052 to 4,054 feet into the hole.

The absolute open flow rating was 560,000 CFD.

Drillsite was in a 320-acre drilling unit in Palo Pinto County's TE&L Co. Survey, about five miles northwest of the Graford townsite.

Kadane Oil Co. of Wichita Falls has filed for permit to plug back for shallower pay at a drillsite in the Palo Pinto Regular Field, 15 miles northwest of the town of Palo Pinto. Projected total depth for Kadane's No. 2 Harman Constantin Unit is 4,122 feet. It is in a 320-acre lease block in the A.J. Smith Survey, Palo Pinto County.

t a location 3.3 miles southeast of Mineral Wells, RAW Energy Corp. of Weatherford has successfully completed a new gas producer in Parker County's part of the Ittelson Field.

Designated as the No. 1 Hightower, the well demonstrated capacity to yield up to 694,000 CF gas per day on a quarter-inch choke. It was rated at a respectable 1,950,000 CFD on open flow.

The well is in a 387-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey. It bottomed at 4,450 feet and will produce from perforations 3,906 to 4,353 feet.

A new producer has been completed in Palo Pinto County's Schwartz Field by Chester R. Upham Jr. of Minerals Wells. It is the No. 1-T Kessler et al, flowing 425,000 CF gas per day on a .88-inch choke.

Drillsite is in a 120-acre lease, T&PRR Survey, about one mile southeast of Mineral Wells.

The well was assigned an absolute open flow rating of 1,275,000 CFD. It will produce from a set of perforations 4,210 to 4,220 feet into the hole. Bottomhole was at 4,624 feet.

Oil Instruments Filed

Carolyn Beatrice Fisher To PHI Resources Ltd. OGML

Gibraltar Explor. Ltd. To Bill Herod Asgn OGL

Mack Gray & Wife To Michael D. Brown OGL

Carmon G. Grimshaw To Northern Gas Prod. Esmt

Gordon M. Griffin Inc. To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. Ratif. OGL

Galt & Spears To Wm. B. Wright Jr. Ind. & Others Rel. OGL

Claudia Gang To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML

Robert G. Garner To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML

Cozaree Guy To PHI Resources, Ltd. OGL

Buck Harrelson To Caddo Creek Corp. OGML

Helen Hall To Earl A. Rogers & Others OGML

Ora Haynes & Others to Alton W. Smith Ratif. OGL

Lois E. Hurst To PHI Resources Ltd. OGML

Tommy E. Hay & Wife To Grover L. Chenoweth Asgn OGL

Interfirst Bk-Abilene N.A. To Energy Mkt. Co. Rel. Deed of trust

ITT Grinnell To Kahan Energy Corp. Abstract of Judg.

J&J Oilfield Ele. Co. Inc. To Vol. 34 Pg. 409 Rel. MML Afdt

Dorothy Nell Jackson To Northern Gas Prod. Esmt

Emily Ann Stewart Jobst To PHI Resources Ltd. OGL

Frank L. Kerstetter Jr. To PHI Resources OGL

Robert A. Lambert 79-A Prog. To Mary Turner OGL

Norman E. Lawler & Wife To Enserch Corp. Esmt

Lauretta Lawler & Wife To Enserch Corp. Esmt

C.L. Longman To Penn Petroleum OGML

Dixie Long, Rec'r No. 30,304 To PHI Resources OGML

Dixie Long Rec. No. 30,284 To PHI Resources OGML

Robert A. Lambert 79-A Prog. To James Harrison & Wife Asgn OGL

Charles E. Little To Brown Operating Co. OGL

Donald E. Miller To D.D. Williams Asgn OGL

Stewart Mark & Others To Coastal Oil & Gas OGML

Gary Maynard & Others To Central Oil & Gas Inc. Asgn OGL

Moki Oil Co. Inc. To Joe Tubiola Asgn OGL

Donald E. Miller To A&B Oil Co. Asgn OGL

Louise L. Morgan & Wife To Edd Wittie Enterprises Corr. OGL

Beverly Ann Meador To PHI Resources Ltd. OGML

R.S. Miers To PHI Resources Ltd. OGML

Ida M. Moorhead To PHI Resources Ltd. OGML

Norma L. Moorhead To PHI Resources Ltd. OGML

Cleo McDonald To Gene M. Snow OGML

Wallace McDaniel to Megan G. O'Hearn Asgn OGL

Don C. McKnight To

Coastal Oil & Gas OGML

McAlister Trucking Co. To Mid-Tex. Oil & Gas Abstract of Judg.

Peggy Jean McNeely & Husband To PHI Resources OGL

Gary Michael Nix To P&R Oil Inc. OGML

W.B. Norton To J.W. Simpson Asgn OGL

Zack Nutt To PHI Resources OGL

Charles R. Oliver by trustee To PHI Resources OGML

P&R Oil, Inc. To Tim W. Tannich Asgn OGL

Pengo Completion Inc. To 1st Natl Bk-Chicago Deed of trust

Petroler Explor. Inc. To Western Co. of N. Amer. MML Afdt

Fred Pfluman & Others To Nathan T. Apple & Others Asgn OGL

Mildred B. Pickrell & others To Sun Exp. & Prod. Co. OGML

Franklin D. Polk To Gene M. Snow Asgn OGL

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Gary Lindsey
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202 S. Hillcrest
Eastland

Many Good And Sincere Individuals
...give little thought to the question of values when we should measure them in terms of personal worth in everything he buys, enjoys or does. For example, some folks will buy real estate without any kind of evidence of title disregarding the fact that the principal value of the purchase is in the title, not in the land itself or the improvements thereon. This kind of thinking costs property owners thousands of dollars annually which could be saved and a part of the savings wisely spent for an abstract of title or title insurance.
Eastland County Abstract Company
Pat and Annelle Miller 629-1077

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SUPER

DUPER

East Hiway 80 Eastland 629-3305
7 AM - 10 PM SEVEN DAYS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
February 16

DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK

Holly Farm Grade "A" Fryers

39^c

lb.

PRODUCE

Texas Ruby Red
Grapefruit 5 lb. Bag **99^c**

Cherry Tomatoes Pint **69^c**

Fresh Salad
Spinach 10 oz. Pkg. **79^c**

Washington Red Delicious
Apples **10^c** Each

Good Value Margarine
lb. Qtrs. **28^c**

Super Duper Grade "A" Large Eggs

49^c

Dozen
Limit 2 Please

Coronet Bath Tissue

89^c

4 Roll Pkg.



SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL!

Super Duper

Homo Low Fat Milk 1 Gal. Jug
\$1.88
Good Only Sunday, Feb. 13, 1983



1 lb. Can All Grinds Maryland Club Coffee

\$1.68

Limit 1 With \$10.00 Purchase
Excluding Cigarettes

BAKERY

Cinnamon Rolls **79^c**
Reg. \$1.29 6 ct. Pkg.

Fruit Turnovers **3/89^c**
Reg. 40^c

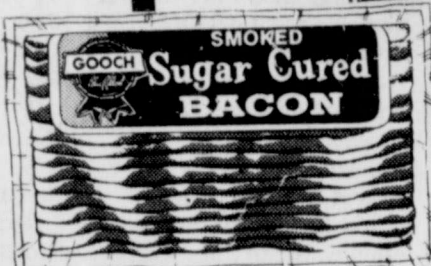
MARKET

Whole Boneless Brisket **\$1.29** lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops **\$1.99** lb.

Tenderized Round Steak **\$2.19** lb.

Gooch Blue Ribbon Bacon **\$1.68**
1 lb. Pkg.



Listerine Mouthwash

\$1.99

24 oz.

Head and Shoulders Shampoo

\$1.99

7 or 11 oz.



Coke,

Tab, Mr. Pibb, Seven-up and Sunkist

88^c

2 Liter



FROZEN

Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 oz. **\$1.29**

Totino's Party Pizza Each **99^c**

El Charrito Dinners Each **\$1.09**



DAIRY

Hungry Jack Biscuits **2/\$1.00** 9.5 oz.



Borden Yogurt **3/\$1.00** 8 oz.

Pillsbury Ready Pie Crust **\$1.19** 15 oz.

Family Pack

Ground Beef

98^c

lb.



Fried Chicken Dinner

- ★ 16 Pieces Fried Chicken
- ★ 1 Pint Coleslaw
- ★ 1 Pint Potato Salad
- ★ 6 Dinner Rolls

\$5.99

★ Breakfast Special **99^c**
Scramble Eggs, Bacon,
Hash Browns, Gravy
Biscuits.



Order Early For Your Valentine

Rose Bud Vases **\$6.99^{up}**

Carnation Bud Vases **\$5.99^{up}**



Glazed Donuts

10^c

Each

No. 1 Russet Baking Potatoes

79^c

10 lb. Bag

Hi-Dri Paper Towels

43^c

Roll



The Patriotic Cookbook

The American Bicentennial was commemorated in a number of ways during 1976. Today, seven years later, some products of that year are still of great value.

One is a cookbook, a project of the DeSoto American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, with Jim Hollingsworth as the Publisher and Editor. Hollingsworth was also Editor and Publisher of a DeSoto newspaper at that time. In 1976 the publisher and book were honored by having the volume included in the National Congressional Record as the Official Bicentennial Cookbook.

Currently Jim Hollingsworth is known in Eastland County as the owner of Holly Computers. His company has furnished computers for businesses here and in other parts of West Texas. But Hollingsworth has worked in other areas of communication - newspaper publishing, television, and radio. For several years he has been interested in cooking, and this is one of the things which inspired the Bicentennial Cookbook.

His foreword to the book explains its purpose.

"This Cookbook, being published in conjunction with the 200th Birthday of the United States of America, is dedicated to the American Woman.

"The recipes selected were furnished by current United State Senator's and Congressmen's wives. These favorite recipes were, in some instances, passed from generation to generation.

Pictures of American Presidents and charming sketches accompany the various recipes. The book contains a few of Hollingsworth's own favorite recipes - probably collected during trips around the country. But most come listed, "From the Table of" various national leaders.

At the time the book was published Gerald Ford was President. Betty Ford sent a favorite recipe of his from The White House - Liver Deluxe. This recipe, as well as others, provides an interesting glimpse into the lives and habits of national leaders. Some of these folk are no longer prominent, but many are still well known.

We find that Walter F. Mondale, then a Senator from Minnesota, likes Wild Rice Casserole, a Chocolate Upside-down Cake, and Pumpkin Bread. Senator Edmund S. Muskie, however, likes Jane Muskie's New England Dinner, which consists of corned beef and vegetables. Congressman Bob Wilson of California likes Corn Bread Stuffing, but a good cook in Cisco warns that this recipe should be labeled: "Almost too delicious - dangers to the diet!"

There are many intriguing regional dishes, such as Senator Strom Thurmond's Pecan Pie. It sounds exactly like a favorite recipe of Eastland County - wonder if our local recipe originally came from South Carolina? And that marvelous Pineapple Chiffon Pie from the table of Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii was probably developed on the Islands - it is quite different.

The Lowell P. Weicker's contributed an old New England recipe for Indian Pudding which includes, among other things, cornmeal, molasses, and ginger. Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen sent a delectable dessert recipe for Blackberries Walterspiel - a concoction featuring macaroons, ice cream, berries, and whipped cream.

Since the Bicentennial Cookbook was published in a limited edition, it is not for sale in bookstores. Several Eastland County people, however, are fortunate enough to have copies of the book. You can be sure they and their families treasure this rare and imaginative volume.