

By Elizabeth Chamberlain

Detta Huffman Webb, who is First Vice President of the **Rising Star Retired Persons**' Club, was born in 1915, in Haase, Texas, located in Comanche County. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Huffman. She was the cighth child in a family of nine children, having six sisters and two brothers. Through the eighth grade, she attended the Hasse school, then, in the ninth, she transferred to Proctor school. After only one year. she returned to Haase, where she finished her High School education. The schools which Detta attended were small, with few of the ''extras' associated with schools, today. However, she did engage in the sport of basketball, and became somewhat adept at the game, Most often playing in the position of running center. She took a liking to basketball, a pleasure she enjoys to this day--though necessarily. as a spectator, now. (A T.V spectator?) One year, her team went to district. Much team pride and school loyalty were cultivated by that feat. Detta relates one certain game in which she was playing forward. She had the ball, and was dribbling to shooting position, when she found she was guarded by a large girl who towered over her by many inches. That girl stood 'spraddle-legged', waving long, forbidding arms all over the place, preventing Detta from making any kind of forward move. Frustration rose within her. but at the same time, whe was filled with determination. She felt that it would be "just awful" if she failed to make a score. She hardly realized what she was doing as she suddenly advanced and dribbled the ball between the girl's long legs, leaving that girl so astonished she was unable to pull herself together in time to prevent Detta from scoring for her team. Detta grew up during the "Great Depression". She said. "We didn't feel we were poor--not to the point of poverty and want. We had a few cattle, and we grew most of our own needs on the farm. Then came the day when, as an important part of F.D. Roosevelt's New Deal, many of the nation's cattle and livestock were other destroyed. "AT the loss of our cattle, I began to feel poor, indeed. Words can not express the utter horror I felt, deep within me, when I experienced that. I had owned a pig, which I had raised as a pet--I called him by name. When he was destoryed, my heart broke. For many weeks, I mourned for my pig--and for our other livestock. It was then I learned what poverty was.' After finishing high school, Detta took a course in a school, of beauty. Lacking only three weeks of the attaininment of her license, she quit and returned to

Haase to marry George Webb, who had returned, after a "stretch" in the Navy.

George had expected a check in the amount of \$300.00, with which they per cent of the gas purchased would make their start married life. It was about that time they had the opportunity to purchase a farm, fully equipped, for that exact amount of money. But, alas, the money never materialized. But, they did not let that misfortune delay. nor cancel, their wedding. They had the wedding, they had the none ynteon, but they did not get the farm. Though George and Detta Webb ventured forth on "the Sea of Matrimony" without the benefit of wealth, they have not considered their start to be unfortunate .: It has been a fulfilling life, and there have been no regrets. Their honeymoon was spent at the farm home of George's brother. located just outside of Comanche, Texas. It was one blissful week, when 'neither was allowed to do old; in 1968, she became a any chores--not even to wash the dishes." Detta said. A week after the end of the honeymoon, the young couple left for Dallas, where they resided with two other brothers and their wives. George ran a small cafe in his brother's drug store. Soon. they had enough money to move into an apartment on Swiss Avenue. For the first time in Detta's life. she enjoyed such luxuries as indoor plumbing and a gas cook stove! So, it was due to a quirk of circumstance they became business people rather than farmers! They went from the small cafe into a larger effort: a chain of three Dallas restaurants. At a later time, he owned a new and used furniture establishment. One day, he went out to see a used sewing machine which was for sale. He wound up purchasing both the machine and the house which contained it! Thus started a new business effort for the Webb's: a real estate dealership. Detta helped her hus-**Band** Completes band in that enterprise. and each obtained a dealer's license. This business led to Successful Drive that of land development: they became the first land developers in that part of completed their annual fund Dallas. raising drive and \$1700.00 The Webbs have three was raised to purchase drum children: Doretha Gibson. equipment. The students and who is the prosecuting the parents really worked attorney in Los Angeles; hard and Mrs. Christian Janelle Cohen, a lyricist and expressed her appreciation co-producer in her husbands to everyone w who parmovie production; and. ticipated in the drive. She George, Jr., who is a land also expressed a special developer at Lake Brown-

our gas distribution system cubic feet of this gas was to a point where we are not sold to the city's customers. losing over five per cent to Fifty-seven percent of the pre-metered leakage the gas purchased could not be average cost per mcf will accounted for due, become less than it is now. primarily, to leaking pipes. City officials have made a "In December 1978, the decision to coninue imcity bought 6,543,000 cubic provements in the gas feet of gas and accounted for system to achieve this end." 5,380,000 cubic feet. Only 17 But this improvement in

commercial loan on the gas system which we are presently repaing at about \$1,800.00 per month. "We are not putting the

citizens on notice that such a program i is expected to be offered for their decision. Before any program is presented, however, it will be planned by professional enlgineers in all details, costs accurately estimated and, if aproved, all construction would will be done under their supervision and under bonded contract. There will be no guess work nor haphazard development. "We often hear that Rising Star needs to secure new industries and new businesses t to give our town a boost in growth and prosperity. But who from without w would risk in-

Members voted to approve

a three year contract for

Supertintendent Bobby

Kathleen Hardesty was

The Board discussed plans

Members present were:

Jack Hubbard, Bob Rust,

Linda Butler, Douglas

Walker, David Harris and

hired as lunch room em-

for a new lunch room.

Supt. Bobby Fortune Given

Fortune.

ployees.

Sue Barnes.

Three Year Contract

investment you can see how important it is that we have a community whose conditions, especially its municipal services, sustain and increase these values. Not only the values of our homes, but the very cultural values that make living here



could not be accounted for in readings of customers meters. Overall a 40 per cent improvement has been made in effective gas distribution since the installation of the new lines.

"Dollarwise, the gross return to the city from gas purchases and sales in December 1977 was a minus \$6,131.70. In other words we lost this amount. In December 1977 purchases

would be my hope that every

member of my family will

always be able to see in me

those special qualities to

persuade them to give their

hearts and lives to God."

Detta gave her heart to Jesus

when she was eleven years

member and faithful worker

of the Seventh Day Adventist

Being a member of the

Senior Citizens Club has.

brought joy and fulfillment to

Detta. She said she first

attended with the hope she

could help others, but has

decided she has been the one

helped the most. "I love

every member of our group.

and enjoy all the programs.

crafts and entertainments. It

is a joy that we, as a club,

have been able to contribute

to the betterment of our

The life-story of Detta

Webb is a love story. Her

open confession of love for

God. her enduring devotion

for her husband. George, her

love and joy in her children

and grandchildren, and love

for her neighbor, are refresh-

ing. indeed. Rising Star is

certainly fortunate to have

her claim this as her home

town, and to have her say, "I

love Rising Star. What a

The Rising Star Band just

wonderful little town.

Church.

community.

the gas system, said the mayor, is but one step in what needs to be done if we are to make our town a better place in which to live and more attractive to new citizens and new investment. Our water, sewer and street systems are in very bad shape. Both the cultural values of the city and the property values of its citizens depend upon good city services, good utilities and good streets.

President Jack Hubbard

presided over the regular

monthly school board

meeting, Monday January

8th. The meeting was held in

Secretary Linda Butler

read the minutes of the

previous meeting which

A motion was made and

The Board voted to ap-

graduate of Howard Payne

University in Brownwood.

She is a native of Greenville.

Grade school principal

Weldon Hill instructs

parents of kindergarten

pupils to bring a birth certifi-

cate and also an immuniza-

tion record with the child on

the first day of classes.

Classes will begin Monday.

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ditions.

'Never a dull moment'', is "Your city officials have how City Secretary Nann Owen classifies her new job at City Hall. "You never know what is going to happen next", she said. Nann went on to say that she really enjoys the diversity of her new job. You of course know she deals directly with the

> Social Security day, Police But Nann takes this all in stride. She is an old hand at

that field.

brought \$150.00 for the West While Doug worked on his playing volleyball. Texas Rehabilitation degree, Nann was a Geraldine Busbee donated West Texas. the wall hanging to the

Littlefield, taught his first be proud to have Nann on year after graduation at their side

presently the Vocational baby-sitter, her mother-in-Agriculture teacher at High law. The couple lives on In her leisure time, Nann Texas University in Canyon. enjoys reading, sewing and

Nann said, "I like it here secretary for a Professor at real well and enjoy being city secretary.

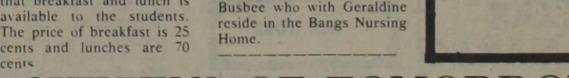
Doug, who is a native of The City of Rising Star can

The Social Security Representative Will Be At City Hall, Thursday, January 18th At 10 A.M.

prove the metes and bounds Visitors were Bill Jack as submitted by the Rankin and Weldon Hill. Comanche County Superintendent and trustees. Kindergarten Classes To Begin the following: Big Crayons, Superintendent Bobby For-Big Pencil. Paste or glue. a tune has announced that Ms. mat. blanket or towel to be Cynthia McQueen has been used at rest time, scissors hired by the Rising Star and most of all a big smile. Independent School District Principal Hill also advises as the Kindergarten teacher. that breakfast and lunch is Ms. McQueen is a recent



cents





Three-Way, I which is west of Lubbock. Nann was secretary for the high school principal there. They were in Three-Way for three years. From there they moved to Dora, New Mexico. Nann obtained the high school secretary job here while Doug taught. They were in

New Mexico four years. The love of West Texas brought the Owen's to Rising Star, where they are close to

family and other friends. Prior to being City Secretary, Nann worked in Brownwood where she was the Secretary to the Field Co-Ordinator of the West Central Texas Council of

Governments. many years of experience in The Owens are parents of

billing of gas, water and sewer-but what you may not know is all the reports she files, permits taken, ambulance business transacted, fire department matters, Geraldine Busbee calls-etc., etc.

Donates Pinpoint the secretarial trade, having

Born in Sweetwater, Nann three children: Russell, 14; attended public schools at Rebecca, 11; and Trudi, who Nolan. She married Doug is 20 months old. Also living Owen in 1964. Doug is with them is Nann's built in A pinpoint picture made by School. He received his South Anderson. a Bangs Nursing Home degree in 1965 from West resident with cerebral palsy

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Rehab Center. Mrs. George

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especially the work being

Geraldine, a native of

Rising Star is the daughter of

the late Dr. and Mrs. T.B.

done for people like myself.'

Steel bought the pinpoint.

wood. And, they are proud to "thank you" to the citizens of annouce they have ten Rising Star who bought the granchildren and two great candles. grandchildren--plus, one on

the way!

Detta answered, when

asked what she most wanted

to leave to her loved ones,

"From the largest and oldest

down to the very youngest,

the greatest thing I have to

present is the assurance of

the love of Jesus Christ. It

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler of Alice, Texas have recently received an acknowledgement of a \$500.00 donation to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, in memory of the late Fred Tunnell.

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Steven, age 101/2 Jason, age 9 Parents: CPL. and Mrs. Gerald Darr of San Antonio. Maternal Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Butler of **Rising Star.** Paternal Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Darr of Cisco. Maternal Great Grandparents: Mrs. B. H. Dickson of Eastland.

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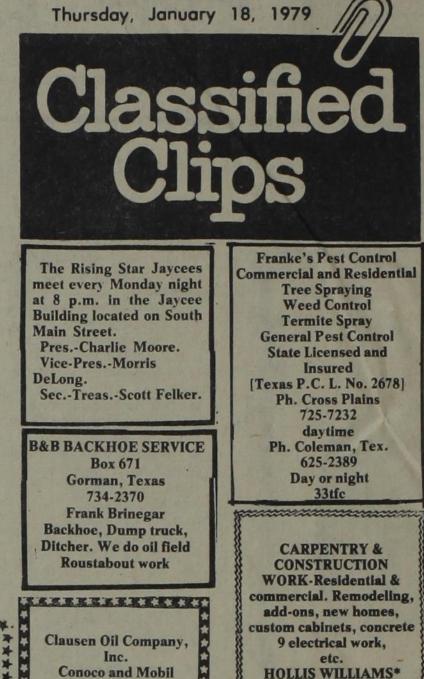
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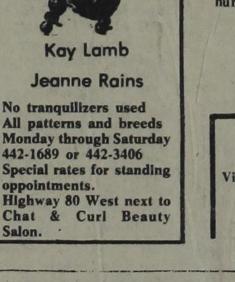
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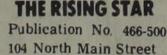
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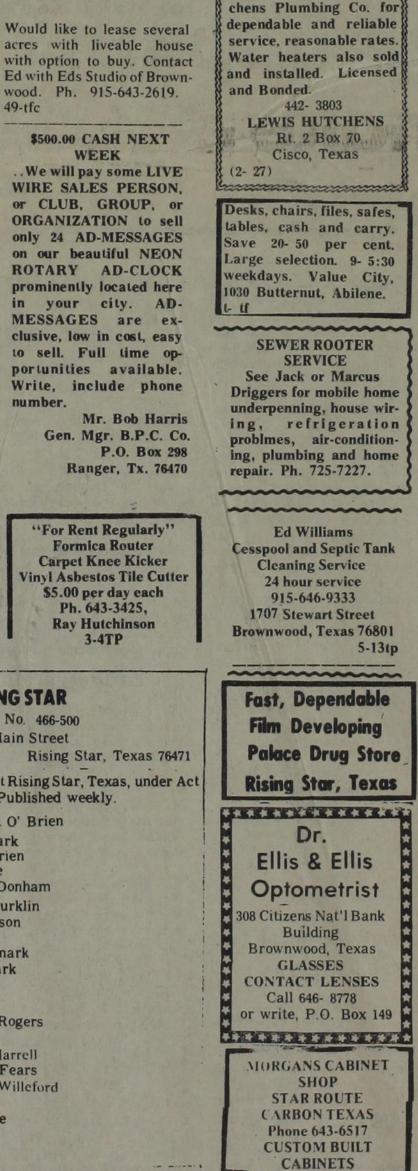






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Gorman. The March 13 date will be a covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m. The meeting place will be decided in February.

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meeting will be held at the

First National Bank, in

Mrs. Sue Davis

Organization Holds

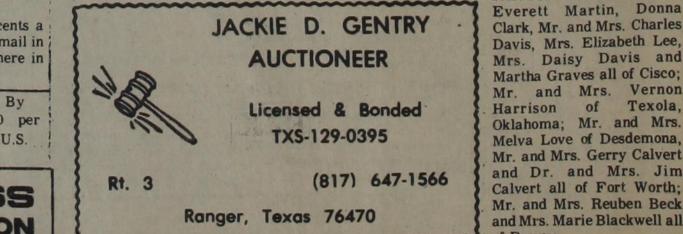
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Chaparral Minerals Corp., Abilene, completed No. 1 Guly-Trammell in the Magnum (Conglomerate) Field three miles south of Pioneer in Brown County. Location is 673 feet from the south and 2,855 feet from the east lines of F.O. Stewart Sur vey, A-1682.

Daily potential was 22 barrels of 42 gravity oil, plus 10 barrels of water.

Flow was through a 48-64inch choke with 240 pounds tubing pressure. It is producing from perforations at 2,964-84 feet, treated with 500 gallons of mud acid. Operator set the 41/2-inch casing at 3,330 feet, total depth.

Gas-oil ratio was 5,682-1.

Kilgore Brothers of Rising Star will reenter and deepen to 2,500 feet an abandoned project in the Blake (Caddo) Field four miles east of Cross Cut.

It is No. 3-A Kilgore, located on a 40-acre lease. Site is 1,692 feet from the south and 2,100 feet from the east lines of N.B. Mitchell Survey 153.

It was plugged in 1948 at 2,143 feet by G.C. English.

S&T Production Co. of Midland will drill No. 1 Claude Hearn in the regular field five miles northwest of Eastland.

The planned 4,000-foot venture is located on a 160-acre lease.

It spots 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of Section 40, Block 4, H&TC Survey.

McCoun & Temple Interests Inc. of Tyler will drill No. 1 Carr as a proposed 3,100-foot wildcat in Brown

V-D

County. Location is three miles north of Grosvenor on a 143-acre lease. It spots 467 feet from the

north and west lines of J.W. Strawn Survey, A-1581. Delray Oil Inc. of San Antonio completed seven

Marble Falls gas wells six miles south of Brownwood in the regular field. No. 1-A Seale T. Cutbirth is

located 1,340 feet from the northeast and 660 feet from the southeast lines of W.J. Lee Survey. Absolute open flow was

750,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily from perforations at 1,253-64 feet.

No. 2-A Cutbirth spots 1.030 feet from the northeast and 1,450 feet from the southeast lines of J. George Survey 289. It had an absolute open flow

of 1,800,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily. Production is from perforations at 1,234-50 feet.

Location for No. 3-A Cutbirth is 862 feet from the northwest and 1,177 feet from the northeast lines of T.S. Goodrum Survey 290. Absolute open flow was 1,020,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily from perforations at

1,251-59 feet. Three wells were completed on the Seale T. Cutbirth

1,401-acre lease. No. 3 Cutbirth spots 1,450 feet from the northwest and 1,215 feet from the south-

west lines of C&M Survey 1. Absolute open flow was 445,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily. It had a gas-liquid, hydrocarbon ratio of 200,000-

The well is producing from

quarter of Section 19, Block perforations at 1,257-67 feet. 4, H&TC Survey.

eat lines of Section 19, Block

Five drilling projects have

Sarah Gray, San Angelo,

No. 1-A Mcclennan is a

planned 1,600 foot wildcat for

the Brookesmith (Marble

It will be drilled 11 miles

Drillsite is 3,248 from the

Don Tidwell, Albany, will

drill No. 1 Sam Balkum in

(Conglomerate) Field three

miles southwest of Pioneer.

Section 283, Stephen Jones

Spotted in the same field

was Louisiana Crude Oil and

gas Co. Inc. of New Orleans

Slated for 3,350 feet, it

spots 467 feet from the south

and 4,813 feet from the west

The lease is composed of 40

The planned 3,200 foot

Drillsite is 5,203 feet from

venture is located on a 193

The planned 3,700 foot

the Magnum

acre lease.

No. 2 Conlee.

acre lease.

Survey

southwest and 1.153 feet

been a announced for Brown

3, H&TC Survey.

County.

No. 4 Cutbirth is located 2,750 feet from the northwest Arledge Petroleum Corp. and 1,215 feet from the of Dallas will drill No. 1 northeast lines of the same King-Humphrey as a survey. proposed 1,000-foot wildcat It had an absolute open flow in Eastland County.

of 236,000 cubic feet of gas Location is two miles daily with a gas-liquid south-west of Mangum on a hydrocarbon ratio of 144,000-160 acre lease. 1 of 32 gravity. It spots 2,310 feet from the Production is from perforasouth a and 320 feet from the tions at 1,274-84 feet.

Site for No. 6 Cutbirth is 660 feet from the southwest and 2,300 feet from the northwest lines of GC&SF Survey 4. Absolute open flow was 265,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily from perforations at

1,316-24 feet.

Also completed was No. 1 Falls REef) Field. J.L. Jackson, spotting 660 feet from the southwest and south of Brownwood on a 278 southeast lines of GC&SF acre lease. Survey 3. It had an absolute open flow of 740,000 cubic feet of gas from the southeast lines of J. daily with a gas-liquid, Luther Survey 166. hydrocarbon ratio of 218,000-

1 of 32 gravity. Dynamic Industires inc. of Fort Worth will drill two wildcats in Eastland County with both tests slated for 3,700 feet.

No. 1 Hendricks will be drilled four miles north of Gorman. It spots 2,173 feet from the

south and 467 feet from the east lines of Section 9, Block 11, H&TC Survey.

Other wildcat is No. 10 Jordan, located four miles north of Gorman on a 210acre lease. Drillsite is 1,117 feet from the north and 2,173 feet from

the east lines of Section 7, Surve, A-625. H&TC Survey, A-197.

acres. Another wildcat location Southeastern Resources was staked eight miles north Corp. of Rising Star will drill of Eastland on a 160-acre No. 1-E F. H. Madison in the lease. Murdock (Duffer) Field It is Louisiana Crude Oil & eight miles southwest of Gas Co. Inc. of New Orleans Rising Star. No. 2 Daniel, located on a 160-acre lease.

Drillsite is 504 feet from the north and 526 feet from the east lines of the southwest

the south and 1,690 feet from the west lines of Juan Delgado Survey A-241.

feet.

Other project is Lancaster Oil co. of Rising Star No. 1 C. A. Barr.

Location is one-half mile west of Cross Cut, spotting 5,835 feet from the north and 1,728 feet from the west lines of W. B. Travis Survey 148, A-898. Proposed depth is 1,700

Ed Fortner of Brownwood will drill No. 2 Ben E. Overton at a proposed 3,400 foot wildcat in Brown County.

Location is sven miles south of Cross Cut on a 57 acre lease.

It spots 320 feet from the north a and 868 feet from the west lines of Patrick Magee Survey 649.

EASTLAND TEST IS SCHEDULED

Production Oil Corp. of Metairie, La. will drill No. 1 Rolad Alwood as a proposed 3,700 foot wildcat in Eastland County.

northeast of Rising Star on a 107 acre lease.

Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. of Abilene will drill No. 1 W.



A 236.2-inch refracting telescope, the world's largest, can pick up a flickering candle at 15,000 miles. It's located in Russia's Caucasus Mountains.



C. Gardner in the Dlano (Marble Falls) Field 11 miles east of Ranger.

Slated for 3,100 feet, it spots 1,560 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of O. H. Delano Survey A-75.

The lease is composed of 160.

Don H. Hanvey Oil Interests Inc. of Ranger will drill No. 2-B Vernon Humphrey as a proposed 1,000 foot venture in the Dead Horse Creek (Cisco) Field 10 miles south of Eastland. Drillsite is on a 160 acre lease.

It spots 1,790 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 19, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

Completed in the same field was C. B. Hazel Inc. of Ranger No. 1 Sayles. It spots 330 feet from the south and 2,460 feet from the west lines of Section 20, Block 3 H&TC Survey.

Daily potential was 95 barrels of 41 gravity oil. Flow was through a 16-64 inch choke with 250 pounds casing and 90 pounds tubing

The well is producing from perforations at 885 to 899 feet. Operator set the 41/2 inch casing at 928 feet, and the hole is bottomed at 940 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 600-1.



HOMES

In Eastland: 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with new carpet, covered patio, garage, with storage building in back. Extra lot goes with house.

2 bedroom, 1 bath older home that has a large living room with a fireplace. This home is fully carpeted and paneled. Priced at only \$15,500.00.

2 bedroom, 1 bath home that is partially paneled and carpeted. Located at Morton Valley on approximately 3 acres. \$19,500.00.

A large 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath older home that is close to downtown. This home is carpeted and paneled. \$16,500.00.

A very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den and fireplace. This approximately 2100 square foot home has built-ins and is fully carpeted. It has a large workshop, patio and nice trees; on approximately 4 actes. \$48,000.00.

2 bedroom, 1 bath home that is carpeted, located on a large lot, with fenced back yard. \$17,000.00.

Large, nice older home on a corner lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, study, and formal dining area. \$35,000.00.

2 bedroom, 1 bath home on corner lot, close to Jr. High and High School. \$13,900.00. **Other Locations:**

2 bedroom, 1 bath home that is carpeted.

Approximately 1 acre with water well and out-buildings. Located near Olden. \$22,500.00.

Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in East part of Cisco, with carpet, and on corner lot. \$12,000.00.

1 bedroom lake cabin at Lake Leon, with city water, electricity and telephone. This is on a deeded lot. \$15,000.00.

Like new, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath two-story home has hardly been lived in. This is really a show place. It has a fireplace and many other extras inside and out. This 2350 square foot home is in a good location at Lake Leon and priced at \$72,000.00.

A real nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home that is total electric and one of the best locations at Lake Leon. \$65,000.00.

2 bedroom, frame home on large deeded lot at Lake Leon that is carpeted and has a fireplace. \$55,000.00. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on 6 acres in Ranger. It has a double carport, pecan orchard, and is on pavement. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on two lots. This home is fully carpeted with central heat. There is an extra house in back that is 2 rooms and bath. Very large double garage that would be ideal for a shop. Located in Cisco. \$23,500.00.

2 bedroom, 1 bath older home that has new siding but does need repair on the inside. Located in Ranger. \$10,000.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

A 25 x 100 building with four lots that would make a

pressures. Location is six miles

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with beautiful 2 yr. old brick 3,000 sq. ft. home, very spacious with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heating and AC with fireplace in huge den and family room, adjoining separate game room, All improved pasture with good metal corrals. 3 stock ponds, 3 water wells. \$116,000

45 ACRES

with small but nice 3 bedroom, 1,100 sq. ft. home. Has new carpet, 2 car enclosed garage. Wooded and pasture land in Eastland county, good fences and barns, 2 stock tanks, deer and turkey. Only 21/2 miles from Lake Leon. \$43,900

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Excellent building site-75 foot by 210 feet on Pershing street-Gorman \$1,800.

2 bedroom rock house on S. Fisher Street in Gorman. Separate dining room, pecan trees, large lot \$15,000.

Business opportunity-21/2 acres on Interstate 20. Restaurant, six courts, station with living quarters.

2 bedroom mobile home on 110 x 200 lot. Partially furnished. \$6,500.

314 S. Third, Gorman. 3 Bedroom, 11/2 baths, brick, 1 car garage 1100 square feet, total electric, central heating and air, carpet. Close to schools. \$26,000.

318 N. Kent St. Gorman-3 bedroom large older home. Newly remodeled bathroom. Separate dining room, paneled throughout. Good location on corner lot, large oak trees, metal storage building \$11,000.

Real Cute !- 1 bedroom house in Gorman. Paneled pink siding exterior. Ideal for young couple \$7,000.

good site for a business. There is an older nome on one of the four lots that could be remodeled. \$22,000.00.

Near Ranger on I-20, 8 acres that would make a good site for a business. \$25,000.00.

A grocery store and station with fixtures and stock, that is doing a good business. A 3 bedroom home goes with this on approximately 1 acre of land at Lake Leon. \$45,000.00.

LOTS AND SMALL ACREAGE

Good size lots located in Olden. Mobil home or building sites. Only \$2,800.00 each. A very large corner lot located at S. Bassett, approximately 1/2 acre. \$10,000.00. 5 lots located on S. Bassett in Eastland. A real good

buy at only \$4,000.00.

1 to 5 acre tracts on Hiway 80 east or 1-20. Ideal for commercial or residential. \$5,000.00 and up. 2 to 5 acres tracts at Lake Leon with city water, electricity and telephone. Ideal for building sites. 7 acres in good location in Cisco with city water, road frontage on four sides. Ideal building site. \$15,000.00 Approximately 31 acres with house and barns. This place intersects two highways. City water and water well. \$35,000.00.

41 acres near Lake Leon with city water, on pavement. No improvements.

FARMS AND RANCHES

125 acres 5 miles Northwest of Gorman with 53 acres cultivation, 53 acres peanuts, balance in pasture that has been cleared and reseeded in bluestem. \$600 per acre.

143 acres located Northwest of Ranger with 55 acres peanuts, 2 irrigation wells, and some minerals. \$55,000.00.

150 acres near Carbon 1 mile off pavement with 60 acres cultivation, 2 tanks, fair fences, good water well. Good deer hunting and fishing. Has 2 bedroom frame house. \$320 per acre.

154 acres Southwest of Carbon with 4 tanks, 100 acres coastal, good barn, and older house. Will take 20 percent down and carry 10 years. \$450 per acre. 161 acres Northwest of Ranger with 60 acres coastal, 20 acres love grass and balance in KR bluestem and

side oats, 2 good tanks, and good fences. No minerals. \$375 per acre 326 acres Northwest of Ranger, approximately 80

acres cultivation, house, good barns and set of pens. One-half minerals. \$375 per acre.

395 acres located on Ranger-Morton Valley highway with good fences, some coastal and love grass.

415 acres Southwest of Ranger with deer and turkey. On Colony Creek. \$300 per acre.

546 acres Northwest of Eastland with 3/4 mile highway frontage, 9 tanks, water well, city water, 180 acres cultivation and a 5 room house with fireplace. \$325 per acre.

612 acres located near Lake Leon with large 2 bedroom home, on pavement, with 174 acres cultivation, good fences, good pens and barns. One-half minerals. \$350 per acre.

650 acres on Sabanna River with lots pecan trees and some cultivation. Terms can be arranged. \$325 per acre.

210 acres North of Eastland on pavement, with approximately 60 acres cultivation. Good building site. \$295 per acre. \$14,000.00 down, owner will finance.

LAND OR ACREAGE

152 acres near I-20 and Olden with city water, electricity, telephone available. Will sell all or will subdivide.

128 acres on Sabanna River, good hunting, pecan trees, old rock house that can be remodeled. One-half minerals and owner will finance. We Have Other Listings Large and Small **All Listings Will Be Appreciated** Office Phone 629-1725 M.L. Terrell **Hiway 80 East** Broker Eastland, Texas 76448 Home 629-2443

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Texas Oil & Gas... Industry Spends Billions **To Protect Environment**

By H.B. (Hank) Harkins, President, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association

The U.S. petroleum industry, operating in Texas and other producing and processing states, is very much involved in protecting the environment. Its commitment to this purpose calls for the expenditure of a significant amount of money.

In 1977, the industry nationwide spent in excess of \$2.5-billion on environmental protection. That



Facts from a pro on driving to survive.

Q. Is it important to pay attention to any unusual sounds your car might suddenly make? What kinds of sounds should I listen for?-H.T., Austin.

A. It is definitely important to listen to the sounds your car makes, from both a safety and a moneysavings (preventive maintenance) point of view. Next month, this column will begin a series which will explore this subject further. But for right now, listen for squealing when braking. It might mean your brakes need relining. Or, for disc brakes, a very unusual squealing might indicate a problem. If the car squeals as you turn the steering wheel, it might be wise to check the steering belt. Both of these reasons for "squealing" could signal dangerous repair needs. And especially during winter months, listen for an uneven rumbling in your exhaust system. A hole in your muffler or tailpipe could cause carbon monoxide poisoning.

Q. We are always hearing about how far we should or should not follow the car in front of us? What do you say?-Worried, Houston.

A. A standard answer is at least one car length for every 10 miles per hour. Recently, a major oil company has promoted the "two second rule"-which means you should allow a two second interval between your car and the car ahead of you. Select an object on the roadside and count the time it takes you to reach it after the car ahead of you has reached it. "One thousand and one, one thousand and two." If you reach the object before "one thousand and two" you are definitely following too closely. Alright for ideal conditions. At night or in bad weather, you should obviously allow more distance.

If you have a question on driving, send it to: **Texas Office of Traffic Safety** P.O. Box 1165 drive

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FACTS AND FIGURES



Age is a factor in getting common colds. Children between two and six usually get more colds, have them longer and develop more complications than older youngsters. After the age of six, the frequency and severity of colds lessen.

* * * Although many believe colds result from exposure to

cold weather or chilling, some studies suggest that the association with cold weather is probably due to children crowding together indoors at this time, causing more efficient transmission of cold viruses from child to child.



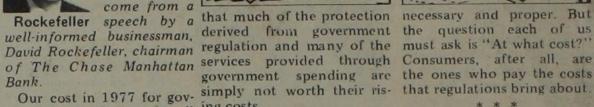
Many children want to get out of the house at the first sign of snow. That's when you should attire them snugly in lined, water-repellent snow coats from Mothercare, retailing specialist for mothers-tobe, babies and children under five. These blue, quilted coats are machine washable, too. * * *

House and apartments that are kept too hot and dry during winter parch the nose and throat. Experts believe this may lower resistance to germs. The right way to keep enough moisture in the air in winter is to keep room tem

perature down to about

12345678901234567890123431234567890123456789012345123456789012345 What's good for the public is also good for business, especially when it comes to the economy and govern-

ment's control over it. The reveal ing facts and figures in this article



ernment regulation at all ing costs. * * * levels came to an estimated \$100 billion last year. Businesses, too, are in-

That's about \$470 for you creasingly beset by the risand every other person liv- ing costs of big government, nual private investment in ing in the United States. * * *

In the past three years costs, they are forced to Yet business investment and alone, the government debt increase the prices you pay growth is what creates jobs has grown by nearly half the for their products. amount accrued during the first two hundred years of

the Republic. roughly \$85 billion to com-* * *

During this decade alone, often conflicting regulation. closely entwined. Profitable budgets for Federal regula- Twenty-five billion dollars businesses contribute to tory agencies have increased of this goes just for the creating jobs, lowering over 500 percent.

* * * Government commands ing requirements. approximately 40 percent of our nation's income: 40 cents of every dollar each of payers and businesses are only a first amendment

more than a generation ago. rather than serving as a responsibility of all catalyst for free enterprise Americans. * * *

The price business paid and individual liberty, is for government regulation increasingly acting as a road- Gradually, most Amerilast year resulted in a poten- block. tial loss of 200,000 Ameri-* * * can jobs.

California's Proposition Government regulations- "special interest" lobbying, 13 demonstrated that particularly those affecting but rather "public interest" people are coming to feel health and safety-are often lobbying.



government spending are the ones who pay the costs

Government regulations are costing business nearly three quarters of their an-As government regulation plant and equipment and and reporting increase their discouraging investment. and incomes for millions and millions of Americans. * * *

Each year, business spends The future livelihood and prosperity of business and ply with confusing and the taxpaying public are paperwork generated taxes, and a slowing down through government report- of inflationary pressures. * * *

Petitioning the govern-But today, many tax- ment, or lobbying, is not us earns--nearly 50 percent finding that government, right, it is a first order

cans are coming to realize that when business lobbies for legislation, it is not

contrasts with approximately \$11.6-billion in net income for the nation's 18 largest integrated oil companies during the same year. And it represents an increase of more than \$147-million over similar expenditures in 1976.

Environmentalism in recent years has become an emotionally-charged political, social, and economic issue. But, the outlay of private capital by oil and gas producers and processors to protect the environment has been going on for a long time. Environmental protection expenditures by the U.S. petroleum industry during the 1968-76 decade totalled some \$13.4-billion.

However, despite these expenditures, bureaucracies armed with an ever-increasing array of environmental regulations continue to confront the industry. Producers and processors now must respond to numerous federal statutes with particularly far-reaching effects. These include the Clean Air Act and its 1977 amendments and the Water Pollution Control Act and its 1972 amendments. Many of the regulations coming from these laws are unnecessary, particularly here in Texas. They amount to regulatory overkill.

Example: The Environmental Protection Agency has issued regulations that threaten injection operations in which water and other fluids are pumped underground to increase petroleum recovery. These regulations are unneeded in producing states, such as Texas, which have long histories of successful regulation of such operations.

Example: The EPA also has proposed that vapor controls be placed on storage tanks with a capacity of 952 barrels or more. The industry operating in Texas already is installing such controls on large tanks in populous areas. But, such a requirement on nearly all tanks in all locations, however remote. is going to cost more than it is worth.

Example: The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department wants oils and greases discharged with produced brine into the state's waters limited to a level that industry spokesmen are convinced cannot be achieved. Oilmen ask instead for regulations adequate to protect marine life in onshore and offshore. waters, yet not so restrictive as to hamstring the production of oil and gas.

This country needs legislation that will provide for reasonable environmental conservation and protection, yet not put an end to business activity including energy development.

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INFLATION FIGHTING IDEAS

Computers May Reduce Your Auto Repair Bills

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Now, body shops can use is a standardized estimate when it comes time to order

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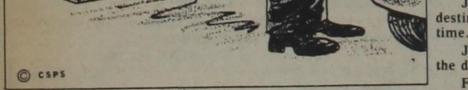
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STAR TRACK

A "SHOOTING STAR"-ACTUALLY





Eating sage is believed by some to prolong life.

January 30, 1933 - "The Lone Ranger," a radio program advertisement? destined to become a national favorite, is broadcast for the first -

January 26, 1837 - Michigan joins the Union as the 26th state. You may not be a Wall fiber (c) orlon?

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granted to Thomas Alva Edison of Menlo Park, New Jersey.

Franco-Prussian War.

February 1, 1790 - The Supreme Court of the United States holds its first session.



The state bird of Florida is the mockingbird.



confidence



MRS. ELLEN JUSTICE

Very Active Retiree!

By: Viola Payne Next week a trim little woman named Ellen Justice, who lives on Ave. D in Cisco, may sleep a little later than usual.

At least she won't be getting her hair done in a beauty shop at 6 a.m., as she sometimes did during her 20 years as Treasurer of Eastland County. Nor will her car be headed on its familiar trail down old high-

proper records on cash flows of county funds. She signed around million dollar in checks each year, which pay for County Government and **Public Service.**

There has been Ellen Justice, ranch woman, operating about 1,000 acre of grazing land north of Ranger ruining her hair-do in a stiff freeze, out checking the tanks, and, unloading bales of hay.

Ellen says her up-bringing at Denton with Janice in in the LaCasa community, 10 miles north of Ranger, - things to be done. Ellen took taught her how to cope with a job in J. T. Richardson reality. "A ranch teaches Grocery down the street in what life is all about," she Cisco. reflects.

Her parents, the Gardenhires, were past German and Irish.

She inherited their hazel including a county comeyes and golden-brown hair, plus a wider scope of experiences than some girls obtained in the World War I ERA.

She not only learn to cook, and sew, but trailed around on the ranch, learning to care for cattle.

She rode horses and became, she says-"quite a tom-boy" and physically strong.

She also learned to handle emotions. "My first cow was a Roam Durahm-a beautiful young cow. And you know, she took sick from a disease, and died on me."

Ellen became active as a 4-H worker and won a number of prizes on cooking and sewing. She was also awarded several trips.

She was named A Gold Star Girl in the early 1920's. She attended Frankell High School, where she played as an outstanding basketball team.

She remembers a teacher, Clara Siner, as being special encouragement to her.

When Ellen was 22 years old she married a young man named Rufus Justice.

He had taught school when he was 18 years old, but at the time of their marriage was working for Phillips Petroleum as a chemist and Plant Superintendent.

"We were both Methodist, but married. in Breckenridge, by a Pope,' Ellen chuckles." "The minister was Rev. Kenneth Pope.'

Rufus had the magnificent salary of \$150 per month, which would go a long way during the depression, Ellen made a pleasant home. At

Lubbock. Junior High, so there were

She continued to manage

After 1958 several people

missioner, suggested that

she runs for the office of

She still seems slightly

surprised at winning her

first four year term so

easily. During all the next

election she had only one

opponent, and always drew a

"The 20 years I spent in the

office seem short" she says

"yet a lot of changes have

I had a good supervisor to

help me get started Harle

O'Brien. The work load has

increased over the years,

with more money coming

into the treasurer's office

and more having to be

Ellen considered the

county firm as a personal

She, with the assistance of

an auditor, made a study on

how to handle the County

funds so as, to obtain interest

for the County on this money.

arranged so they can collect

a nice interest, which had

never been done in the

Eastland County District,

Ellen, never had any

difficulty, in her office, but

several other experiences

were not so pleasant. She

was present at two fatal

court house shootings which,

strangely enough, happened

at the same place in the

building, "after that second

time of missing a stray

bullet," she reports, "I

Occassionally roads

between Eastland, and Cisco

would ice over, making

Ellen missed few days of

office work from illness and

During these years her

children finished college.

Robert graduated from

North Texas State, and

Janice attended U. of Texas

and McMurry in Abilene.

She later received her

Master's Degree at Texas

Robert's now an Insurance

Adjuster for State Farm in

Abilene, where he lives with

Janice is a Councilor for

the school system at Smiley

became a little-shy."

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Now the current funds are

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and public trust.

the ranch, during her

"spare" time.

County Treasurer.

Both spend as much time as possible with their mother at Cisco or on the family ranch.

Ellen has tried to improve the ranch, over the years, stating that dry weather is her worst enemy.

She runs about 60 cows at the present time, all herefords. She chooses registered herd bulls from top ranches, and has a fine

one at present from the Gene Pickard Ranch near Albany. Ellen hates prickly pear and cholla cactus almost as much as dry weather.

horse to find her cattle. They are so tame they follow her when they, hear the pick-up. "They are soothing creatures to be around." she says.

Ellens beautiful gold-color Persian cat, Rusty, also enjoys trips to the ranch, and will remind Ellen if she doesn't turn on the car airconditioner during hot weather.

Ellen's neighbors thinks of her as a person who bakes fresh apple cake, makes beautiful dresses, and is the one who climbs ladders including one into Lela Lloyd's tall pear tree to rescue the very best pears. Then there was the time someone caught Ellen climbing into an attic, to run the vaccum sweeper up there.

Or how about the time she flew to help bring things under control when Lela Lloyd's water pipes froze and burst while Lela was in the Holy Lands.

All these things make-up the sum total of her life. "An important thing is to make other people happy, and try to be happy," Ellen reflects. And so she won't be sleeping too much later on these cold

mornings after all. There are too many interesting things she wants to get done!

Birth

Employers Must Provide Wage And

Tax Statements

Employers must provide their employees with completed Wage and Tax Statements for 1978 by Wednesday, January 31, 1979, the Internal Revenue Service said.

If a Wage and Tax Statement is not received by January 31, an employee should contact his or her She doesn't need to ride a employer first, according to the IRS. After February 15, the employee should contact a local IRS office.

By not issuing Wage and Tax Statements on time, employers may penalizing employees who will have to wait until February or later to file their tax returns possibly missing out on the quick refunds available to early filers.

Employees who do not receive their Wage and Tax Statements must still file by the tax deadline. These individuals should report all of their income and attach a statement information, the IRS said. These individuals may also use form 4852, "Employee's Substitute Wage and Tax Statement,' which can be obtained free from most IRS offices.

Additional information on the proper distribution and handling of Wage and Tax Statements are available in the IRS Publication 15, "Circular E--Employer's Tax Guide," obtained free from local IRS offices.



JANUARY 23

Herman Anderson's To **Observe 50th Wedding** Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson will observe their 50th wedding anniversary, January 21, 1979 in the community room at the First State Bank, Rising Star. Texas from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Herman Anderson and Winnie Morgan were married January 15, 1929 at the First Baptist Church parsonage by the Reverend Neal Greer at Rising Star, Texas. Herman was born at Longbranch, Texas, July 20.

Sipe Springs, Texas, September 16, 1903. They have two sons. Harry Anderson of Rising Star. Texas and Larry Anderson of Snyder, Texas. Three grand-

1903 and Winnie was born at

children, Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Margaret and Jeanie. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson.

The sons and their families wish to invite all friends and relatives to attend.

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way 80, where she always tripped up the gray marble step to her second floor offices.

For Ellen retired from her office as County Treasurer on January 1st, but has worked for a few more days to a assure a smooth transisition for the new Treasurer.

But a visit to her home in Cisco shows that she is not planning to retire from living after retiring from her job. For she has enough plans, projects and crafts to fill several lives.

Actually Ellen Justice has filled more than one role for a number of years. From 8:30-5:00 she held her post in the court house, keeping

But equally as efficient has been Ellen Justice, mother, homemaker, who baked good meals, and kept a super-neat house and saw

that her two children went to college. Along with that part of life came the incredible dress

making and quilt making, needle-point, and handcrafts, flower and vegetable growing, and neighborly deeds.

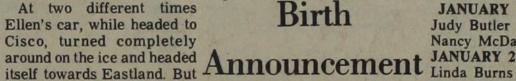
The faithful support of Methodist Church and participation in the order of the Eastern Star, where she has served as Worthy Matron, Cisco Chapter, and the picture emerges of a lady with lots of energy and zest for living.

the various places the company stationed them. They were transfered to Ivex, Albany, Pioneer, Crane, and came back to Ivex several times. During

these years they saved money and invested it in land back in LaCasa joining with property that Ellen inherited from her family. Two children were born to

the couple-Robert Walter, and Janice Kay. Rufus began to plan for his children to attend college when they

were babies. The family decided to. move to Cisco, and Rufus his wife, Nancy, and continued to over see the daughter Marki and son ranch until his death in 1953. Ellen was never a person to brood over difficulty, Robert was in North Texas Wilson Junior High in





Misty Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Holmes of Brownwood are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Misty Lynn, born Saturday, January 6, 1979 at Brownwood Community Hospital. The little miss weighed 6 lbs. 91/2 ozs. MATERNAL GRAND. PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mitchell of Rising Star. PATERNAL GRAND-PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Holmes of Rochester.

Judy Butler Nancy McDaniel **JANUARY 24**

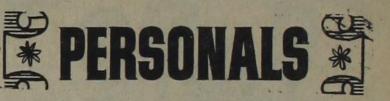
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L.T. Owen **JANUARY 29** Ronnie Green Willie Vandivere E.A. McDaniel David Draper **JANUARY 30** Barbara Long **Terry Don Bostick JANUARY 31** Kyle Joyce Stella Ware Norman Lee Beck Jerri Cooper

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Bro. and Mrs. Owen Aiken of Rochester were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris Friday.

Harris attended funeral services of Aubrey Files at Gorman Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Harris attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane at Eastland Sunday.

Thursday, January 18, 1979

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R.J.C. Registration

Announced Ranger Junior College has announced the Spring, 1979, registration schedule of classes. Registration for day and evening courses can be completed on campus during the day from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, January 15, 1979. Classes begin at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 16, 1979. A special registration for evening courses at Ranger Junior College has been set for Monday and Tuesday nights, January 15, and 16, 1979,

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Ranger

3 bedroom, 1 bath, living and dining area, nice kitchen and cabinets. Carpet and paneling. 2 car detached carport and fenced back yard. As is: \$18,500.00

2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, huge living room, on large lot city water, gas and ty cable attached carport on payment.

Lake Leon

3 bedroom, 13/4 baths with small glassed-in area ideal for office or plant room. Panelled and carpet. Total electric central, heat and air. Kitchen has built-ins. City and lake water, nice shade trees, some small fruit trees. Double garage. \$40,000.00.

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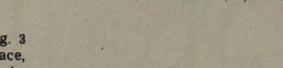
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Olden

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mitchell and Treby of Albany visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris over the

weekend.

Order your mail subscription by writing



By Clint Bray You don't have to lie awake

nights to succeed. Just stay awake days. This past football season

seems to have created a new national pastime--divorce. Stormy weather is somefrom 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. thing we need from time to For further information time to remind us that we're concerning the courses to be not really in charge of anyoffered, please contact the thing. The most difficult age for a legistrar at 817-647-3234. parent is the one the kids are going through now. Behold a virgin Maybe what was good for shall be with child, our forefathers would be and shall bring good enough for us, if only forth a son, and we knew what it was and they shall call his could afford it. name Emmanuel, One good thing you CAN which being interafford: Good looking shoes preted is, God with that promise lots of comfortable wear at Bray's in East-Matthew 1:23 land and Ranger.

The Abilene Reporter-News There's something in it for you. redone. Large lot with small house at back. Also large detached garage and workshop. Lots of possiblities. Some Pecan trees. Priced right.

Very good commercial building site conveniently located on highway 6 290 ft. frontage by 150 foot deep.

Thursday, September 28, 1978



The ice storm and freezing weather caused damage to some trees in Eastland County last week. With careful pruning and good cultural practices, damaged plants will generally recover.

The first step in caring for ice damaged trees is to survey the damage and pan corective pruning. Remove damaged limbs at the point of origin or just above a good side branch. Do not allow stubs to remain unless absolutely necessary.

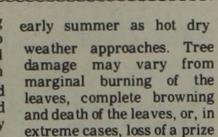
When extremely severe damage makes it necessary to stub back a branch or main trunk, paint the wound with good tree wound dressing available at any nursery. Orange shellac makes a good temorary dressing. Continual pruning and attention will be necessary to keep down sucker growth at the end of the stub.

If a truck or main branch has split due to ice accumulation, remove the portion of the trunk that has broken away. Cables and bolts may be used to pull the damaged trunk together. This sometimes requires a professional tree man for satisfactory results.

When a broken limb has pulled loose along the side of a trunk, smooth the torn area with a sharp knife or chisel and paint all exposed cuts with tree wound dressing. We hope we do not any

more ice on sidewalks, streets and driveways. But, if we do, use extreme caution when applying common salt to melt the ice.

The salt may injure nearby trees, shrubs and other growing plants. As ice and snow melts, the water may drain into the lawn area; carring the salt into the root zone of nearby plants. Visiable effects of the salt injury may not appear until



tree or shrub. One material that you might consider using is ammonium nitrate, especially where drainage moves the water into lawn and shrub borders. This will fertilize the plants as well as melt the ice. If ammonium nitrate, especially where drainage moves the water into lawn and shrub borders. This will fertilize the plants as well as melt the ice. If ammonium nitrate isn't available, any commercial fertilizer high in nitrogen and potassium may be used. Use only enough material to melt the ice since continued use over a long period can

also damage plants. Sand can be used on icy walks and drives to provide better traction.

So, before using salt on drives and walkways, check the drainage pattern to make sure its use will not damage valuable p plants. A little caution at the time of application can prevent damage to valuable landscape trees.

4-H Adult Meet

Jan. 18

There will be a 4-H Adult Leader's Meeting Thursday, January 18th at 7:00 p.m. in the Eastland National Bank Community Room. There are several important topics to times of war and national be covered at this meeting. Plans for the County Livestock Show Concession Stand is one topic to be discussed at provision is necessary in the meeting. Other topics integrity of the Country. A GIANT, AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING should move away from the **IN CONCERT**



critical when planting

Coastal. Seedbeds covered

with debris such as limbs,

roots, and stumps make it

hard to plant the sprigs

properly. Generally, this

material accumulates on the

machines sweeps, disks, and

drag. When this happens the

sprigs are not covered

correctly and dry-out quickly.

The process of brush control

and grass seeding is

simplified if a landowner

wishes to maintain the land

in a rangeland condition (no

fertilizer or weed control)

rather than pastureland.

Good Seedbed Critical When

Time To Begin Brush Control Those considering brush control and grass seeding for 1979 should start their land clearing operation now. Current moisture conditions are not optimum, but are better now than they have been for many months. Brush management is done for a variety of reasons and many differ for different of kinds land. Whatever the reason for

controlling brush, the operation needs to start months before grass planting begins. An early start is most important on land to be planted to improve pasture grasses such as Coastal, Kleingrass, or Lovegrass. On this type land the seedbed must be clean, smooth, and firm. This takes time and therefore should be started far in advance of grass planting.

Stenholm To Introduce Legislation

operation.

Congressman Charles W Stenholm announces that he will introduce legislation to provide for a Constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget, except in

Keynesian philosophy of "tax and spend and spend some more." We have come to the point where we must pay our bills and not defer

Grasses normally seeded on rangeland include mixtures of K.R. Bluestem, Sideoats grama, Indiangrass, Little bluestem, and Kleingrass.

Planting Coastal

These grasses can be planted starting in December. Covering the seed is no problem. Nature will take care of that with the first heavy rain. The above picture shows

dense oak being controlled on a deep sand site on the Skeet Walker ranch located about 5 mi. west of Union Center. The area is to be planted to Coastal and Lovegrass this spring. Wayne Parker, RC

Soil Conservation Service



O.L. Oakes

Services for Mr. O. L. (Sarge) Oakes, 65, of May were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the May First Baptist Church. The Revs. Joe Miller and Bill Campbell

Thursday,

January 18, 1979

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Energy, is available from Mrs. Thomas by writing P.O. Box 189, Eastland or phoning 629-2222.

"The letters -- mailed weekly -- will discuss selection, installation and maintenance of each topic and features products that will reduce utility consumption while increasing personal comfort." the agent added. The letter series will begin the week of January

Texas 4-H Center Near Brownwood To Hold Clothing Workshop

The Texas 4-H center near Brownwood will host a weekend workshop for 4-H Clothing project leaders on February 3 and 4, 1979. The theme of the weekend training is "A Carrousel of Ideas," and Trudy Bird Asst. County Extension Agent invites all interested 4-H leaders or prospective 4-H leaders who want to sharpen their knowledge and skills in clothing to participate. Instructors for the training

sessions include Beverly Rohades and Nancy Brown, Extension Clothing specialists from College Station; George McArthur, 4-H and Youth Specialist. College Station; Teri Debolt and Nancy Justice, both of Abilene.

fashion shown and fabric trends for '79; makeup application hints, and exercise demonstrations to help compliment the new clothing ideas for seventy-nine. For further information and/or registration details, interested persons may contact Miss Bird at the

Activities planned include a

Eastland County Extension Office located in the basement of the Courthouse or phone 629-2222.

Education programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

A number of questions have arisen concerning the two petitions on the 65 and over Homestead exemption which have been placed at the bank for signatures.

- NOTICE -

All qualified voters may sign the petition--not just those persons 65 and over.

The exemption will only benefit those persons who are 65 and over, giving these people and exemption of not less than \$3,000.00 of their assessed value if passed.

One petition is for City taxes and the other is for School taxes.

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them to another generation who will pay the price of our emergency. The newly folly. elected Congressman is of Congressman Stenholm the firm conviction that this believes in a conservative

spending policy and will vote order to maintain the fiscal against uncessary federal Stenholm believes we programs.

Tax Credit On Energy--Saving Home Improvements -- Caulking or weather

COLLEGE STATION ---Homeowners who have made energy-saving improvements may claim a tax credit when filing their 1978 income tax returns.

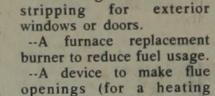
The Energy Tax Act of 1978 provides for such a tax credit on energy-saving home improvements installed since Apr. 19, 1977, points out Ashley Lovell, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

An individual may claim a credit of 15 percent of energy -saving expenditures made between Apr. 20, 1977 and Dec. 31, 1978. The maximum credit allowed is \$300 and can be claimed on IRS Form 5695.

Whay type of energy-saving property is eligible for tax credit?

Lovell lists the following: --Insulation for ceilings. walls, floors, roofs, water heaters and related areas. --Exterior storm (or

thermal) windows or doors.



system) more efficient. electrical or --An mechanical furnace ignition system to replace a gas pilot

light. -- An automatic energy-saving setback thermostat.

-- A meter displaying the cost of energy usage.

To be eligible, these improvements must be installed in or on an individual's principal residence, either owned or rented, notes Lovell. The individual must be the first person using the item, and it must have an expected use period of at least three years.

Additional information on tax credits for energyconscious homeowners is available in IRS publication 903, "Energy Credits for Individuals.

officiated and burial was in May Cemetery.

Mr. Oakes died at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in Brownwood Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born May 22, 1913 in Santa Anna and married Coszett Burnett Nov. 8, 1972 in Bangs. He was a retired merchanic for the National Survivors include his wife;

Guard and a World War II veteran. He was a member of the Baptist church and the Odd Fellow and Rebecca Lodges. He lived most of his life in Brown County. a son, Robert L. Oakes of New Orleans; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Lenda) Hughes of Ozark, Ala.; four

sisters, Mrs. Vera McClellan of Santa Anna, Mrs. Era Walters of Santa Anna, Mrs. Charoltte Wojtek of Robert Lee and Mrs. Louise Konze

of Abilene; three brothers, J.

T. Oakes of Pasedena,

William Vernon Oakes of

Hobbs, N. M. and Fred B.

Oakes of Dallas; and

grandson.

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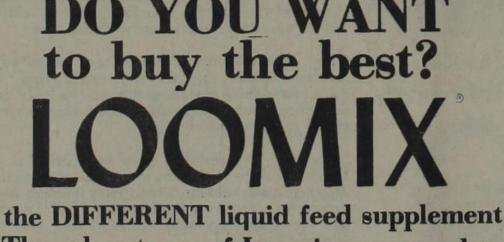
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Rising Star Nursing Center

La Jaun Killion Activity Director

The Rising Star Nursing Center residents were truly busy the past week. Monday, everyone greeted their new ACTIVITY DIRECTOR. What better way to get the ball rolling than to start with exercises. Each Monday, exercises will start at 2:00 p.m. and last for 30 minutes. Ten residents turned out and I hope to recruit many more. If you have someone special with us come on by and join in. The more the merrier! Forty-two and dominoes were on the agenda also. Many residents just enjoyed

sitting back and listening to records by Tennessee Ernie Ford's and Jimmy Dean's Gospel.

We all greeted three new residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr from Cross Plains and Mr. Odis Lee Hamby also fo Cross Plains. Each received numerous visitors. Tuesday will be our craft

day. Our New crocheting and sewing groups are underway

PLEASE-If anyone has material remnants piling up and just in your way we could sure use them.

A new class is in the planning which will hopefully start this next Tuesday. Landscape painting with water color. We may have some hidden talent among us.

Bowls of popcorn are a welcomed sight for many, on this day every week.

Wednesday will be our regular Bingo Day. We had a good turnout with three winners.

Donations for Bingo Prizes are needed. To give you

some idea of what we have been giving our winners are fruit, hard candy, novelties and cosmetics, such as lotion and powder. Many enjoyed playing follows:

FFA.

4-H.

FFA.

FFA.

3.

FFA.

Pullin, 4H.

County 4-H.

SWINE

3. Monroe McDonald, Brown

LIGHTWEIGHT CROSS

BREED-1. Roger Sikes; 2.

Sam Allison, Bangs FFA; 3.

Terry Burnett, Brown County

MEDIUMWEIGHT CROSS

BREEDS-1. Dick Tongate,

Bwd. FFA; 2. Donny

Johnson, Early FFA; 3. Dean

Williams, Brown County 4H.

HEAVYWEIGHT CROSS

BREEDS-1. Kyle Doss, Early

FFA; 2. Sue Newman, May

FFA; 3. Kyle Doss, Early

BREEDING SWINE

DUROCS 1. Tommy Koen,

Bangs FFA; 2. Holly

McClatchy, Bangs FFA; 3.

Dick Tongate, Brownwood

PUREBREDS-1. Darren

HAMPSHIRES-1. Loria

Ratliff, Bangs 4H; 2. Billy

BREEDING CROSSES-1.

Kendall Smith, Bangs FFA;

2. Dean Williams, Early 4H;

MARKET SWINE

SHIRES-1. Stacy Hampton,

LIGHTWEIGHT HAMP-

iams, Brown County 4-H.

MEDIUM-WEIGHT

Beck, Bwd. FFA.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Matt Muckleroy, May

Vogel, Bangs FFA.

dominoes on Thursday. A book trolley will go room to room each Tuesday. Magazines and numerous paper backs at the moment. Mrs. Odom and Mrs. Ashworth from May came on Friday for Bible Study and singing. Rev. Bill Campbell from the First Baptist Church of May brought our Bible Study Message.

If you need to reach the Activity Director I will be at the Nursing Center Monday thru Friday from 1:00--5:00 p.m. or by telephone: 643-6861 at my residence. I would also like to mention that several residents have home-made pillow cases and stuffed toys for sale. Stop by

and visit with us. Don't forget our Birthday Party Thursday, January 18 at 2:00 p.m. Our Birthday residents are: Ethel M. Degman, Mary F. Hammett, Ernest A. McDaniel, Oma C. Poteet, Beulah Rutledge and Dometria Willett. We will have 513 years represented at our party. Please come!!!!

NURSING CENTER **CHURCH CALENDAR:** 1st Sunday--First Baptist, R.D. Williams.

2nd Sunday--First Methodist, Bill Easley. 3rd Sunday--Calvary Full Gospel Assembly, V.E.

McGinn. 4th Sunday--Church of Christ, Mike Wiggins.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR, LA JUAN KILLION

Local Youth Place Well In Brown County Youth Fair

RABBITS Results of the Brown

NEW ZEALAND WHITE County Youth Fair are as DOES (SENIOR)-1. Bobby Burnett. May 4-H; 2. Benny HEAVYWEIGHT DUROCS Edwards, May FFA; 3. Benny Edwards, May FFA. -1. Nariko Bingham. Bangs FFA; 2. Holly McClatchy; 3. JUNIOR DOES-1. Jaysn Garry Laird. Bangs FFA. Jameson. Early 4-H; 2. Joh LIGHTWEIGHT, ALL Hull. Early FFA; 3. Benny Edwards, May FFA. **OTHER BREEDS-1.** James SENIOR BUCKS-1. Kenny Perry, Bangs FFA; 2. John Hignight. May FFA; 2 McCabe, Bangs FFA; 3. Kenny Hignight, May FFA; Carlton Hampton. Early 3. Jaysn Jameson, Early 4-H. JUNIOR BUCKS-1. Bobby HEAVYWEIGHT, ALL Burnett. May 4-H; 2. Terry OTHER BREEDS- Grey Burnett, May 4-H. Strickland, Brownwood FFA; 2. Roger Sikes, Bangs FFA;

ZEALAND NEW COLORED DOES-1. Scott Russell, Early FFA; 2. David Gilbrech, Brownwood FFA; 3. Kenny Hignight, May FFA.

BUCKS-1. Kenny Hignight. May FFA; 2. Scott Russell, Early FFA; 3. Krista Barlett. CALIFORNIA DOES-1. Carbin Carlisle, Early FFA. CALIFORNIAN BUCK-1. Carbin Carlisle, Early FFA; 2. Diane Guevara, Zephyr FFA; 3. Calvin Keeton, Early FFA.

MIXED BREED DOES-1. Kenny Hignight, May FFA; 2. Troy Dublin, Early 4-H; 3. Troy Dublin, Early 4-H. MIXED BREED BUCKS-1. Carbin Carlisle, Early FFA; 2. Diane Guevara, Zephyr FFA; 3. Lanette Bundick, Blanket FFA. FRYERS-1. Benny

Edwards, May FFA; 2. Calvin Keeton, Early FFA; 3. Benny Edwards, May FFA. GRAND CHAMPION Benny Edwards, May FFA; RESERVE CHAMPION, Calvin Keeton; BEST OF SHOW-Scott Russell, Early FFA; RESERVE BEST OF Hignight, SHOW-Kenny May FFA.

Junior Canning

Gamblin; 2. Serita Bennie; 3.

4-H; 2. Terry Burnett, Brown County 4-H; 3. Dan Will-Peaches-1. Kelly Kerby; 2. Debbie Burnett; 3. Bunny Gamblin. Jelly-1. Serita Bennie; 2. HAMPSHIRES-1. Terry Koen, Bangs FFA; 2. Kyle David Jones; 3. Teresa Doss, Early FFA; 3. Terry Bennie. Beet Pickles-1. Bunny

Black eyed peas-1. Lynne Whiteaker; 2. Bebbie Burnett; 3. Dianne Mitchell. Pint Potatoes-1. Lynne Whiteaker; 2. Debbie Burnett; 3. Bunny Gamblin. **Junior Foods**

Choc. Chip cookies-1. Crissy Moore. May 4H: 2. Kim Lee, Bangs 4H; 3. Glenn Pittman, May 4H. Unfrosted brownies-1.

Debbie Geve, May 4H; 2. Angela Dodd, Bwd. 4H: 3. Jimmy Crafton, May 4H. Choc. fudge-1. Kim Gravell, Bangs 4H; 2. Serita Bennie, Bangs 4H; 3. Dianke Krischke, Brownwood FHA. Date loaf candy-1. David Jones, Blanket 4H; 2. Melissa Norris, May 4H Banana Nut loaf-1. Tereca George, Brownwood FHA; 2. Serita Bennie, Bangs 4H; 3. Paul Chapman, Blanket 4H. Decorated cake-1. Lynne Whiteaker; 2. Bunny Gamblin; 3. Debbie Burnett. Pound Cake-1. Julie Ann Banks, Blanket 4H; 2. Melissa Norris, May 4H; 3. Tonna Rutherford, Bangs 4H.

Plain chocolate cake-1. Glenn Pittman; 2. Carol Wolf, Zephyr 4H; 3. Debbie Burnett. Creative cake-1. Susan Hayes; 2. Laura Miller,

Brownwood 4H; 3. Cheryl Hamrick, Bangs 4H. Pecan pie-1. Tracy Teague, Blanket 4H; 2. Dean

Williams; 3. Cissy French, Bangs 4H. Fruit pie-1. Dean Williams, 2. Susan Williams.

Crafts Woodcraft-1. Darwin Chambers; 2. Mike Guevara, Zephyr, Zephyr 4H; 3. Travis Thomas. Paint by number-1. Billy

Gamblin Jr., Bangs 4H; 2. Bunny Gamblin; 3. Laura Miller, Brownwood 4H. Macrame-1. Thana Ross, Brownwood 4H; 2. Avaloy Sorrenberg, Zephyr 4H; 3. Christie Baehr, Zephyr 4H.

Decoupage-1. Kim Lee, Bangs 4H; 2. Lynne Whiteaker, May 4H; 3. Laura Gamblin. Purses-1. Bunny Gamblin; 2. Debbie Burnett; 3. Laura Miller. String Art-1. Kim Lee; 2. Travis Smith, Bangs 4H; 3. Bunny Gamblin. Junk art-1. Lynne Whiteaker; 2. Paul Chapman. Blanket 4H; 3. Terry Burnett.

SENIOR FOODS

Bar cookies-1. Tina Webber, May FHA. 2. Sheri Pittman, Brownwood FHA, 3. Lorain Mayfield, Brown-Drop Cookies-1. Bobbie Townsend, Blanket FHA; 2. Sheri Pittman, Brownwood FHA; 3. Katrine Carmack. Brownwood FHA. White Divinity-1. LaDaryl

Price, Early FHA; 2. Lori Price, Early FHA; 3. Stacy Lee. Early FHA.-Peanut Brittle-1. Brenda Teauge, Blanket FHA; 2. Janet Nelson, May 4H; 3. Tonja Crofton, May FHA. Banana Nut bread-1. Lisa Oliver, Bangs FHA; 2. Lorain Mayfield, Brownwood FHA;

3. Tonja Crofton. White Bread-1. Lucy Isom, Blanket FHA; 2. Sara Kickerson, Zephyr 4H; 3. Karia French. Early FHA. German Choc. Cake-1 Melissa Lindsey. Brownwood FHA; 2. Kristi Smith. Early FHA; 3. Kaye McDearmon, Brownwood 4H.

Decorated cake-1. LaDaryl Price; 2. Tina Webber, May FHA; 3. Sheila Karnes, Early FHA.

Pound cake-1, Kelly Dudley; 2. Sheila Rollins. Brownwood 4H; 3. Carrie Gray, Bangs FFA. Creative cakes-1. Daphne Ingram, Brownwood 4H; 2. Janet Nelson; 3. Kelly Jordan, Brownwood FHA. Pecan pie-1. Sonia Blanton, Blanket FHA; 2. Lucy Isom; 3. Sheri Pittman.

Fruit pie-1. Daphne Ingram; 2. Kelly McCabe, Bangs FHA. CRAFTS

Holiday Articles-1. Kelly Dudley; 2. Kay McDearmon; 3. Brenda Wilder.

Thursday, January 18, 1979

Zephyr 4H.

Black eye peas-1. Kaye

McDearmon; 2. Janet

Green Beans-1. Janet

Nelson; 2. Karla French; 3.

Vegetable relish-1. Brenda

Preserves-1. Brenda

Wilder; 2. Jodie Drew; 3.

Bread and butter pickles-1

Sherry Wade; 2. Janet

Sweet cucumber pickles-1

Brenda Wilder; 2. Janet

Belinda Drew; 2. Jodie

Jelly-1. Janet Nelson; 2.

Belinda Drew: 3. Brenda

Peaches-1. Angelo Mackey;

Drew: 3. Janet Nelson.

3.

3.

Kaye

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Wilder; 2. Diana Hawkins; 3.

Kaye McDearmon.

Janet Nelson.

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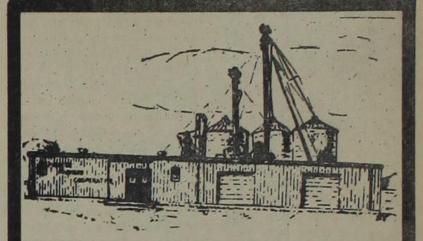
Beet pickles-1.

Angela Mackey.

Nelson; 3. Brenda Wilder.

McDearmon; 2. Janet Nelson; 3. Brenda Wilder. Decorated Shirts-1. Kaye McDearmon; 2. Janet Nelson; Brenda Wilder. Paintings-1. Original Angela Mackey, Brownwood 4H; 2. Tully Hair, Brownwood FFA; Dorothy White, Brownwood FHA. Macrame-1. Christie Tongate, Early FHA; 2. Janet Nelson; 3. Brenda Wilder. Ceramics-1. Kelly Jordan; 2. Kathy Lee, Early FHA; 3. Christi Tongate. Crocheted articles-1. Karla Keese, Zephyr 4H; 2. Kaye McDearmon; 3. Janet Nelson. Kaye Junk Art-1. McDearmon; 2. Scott Perkins; 3. Angelo Mackey. Stitchery items-1. Diane Guevara, Zephyr 4H; 2. Brenda Wilder; 3. Kaye McDearmon.

SENIOR CANNING Potatoes-1. Kaye McDearmon: 2. Janet 2. Brenda Wilder; 3. Janet Nelson. Nelson: 3. Jodie Drew:



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HAMPSHIRES-1. Jeffrey Whaley, Brown County 4-H; 2. Loria Ratliff, Brown County 4-H; 3. Jimane Minica, Brown County 4-H. LIGHTWEIGHT DUROCS-1. Holly McClatchy, Bangs FFA; 2. Loria Ratliff, Brown County 4-H; 3. Sheri Thomas, Brownwood FFA. MEDIUM-WEIGHT

DUROCS-1. Holly McClatchy; 2. Bryant Bessent, Bangs FFA; 3. Blane Daniel, Brownwood FFA.

Melissa Norris. Bread, butter pickles-1. Serita Bennie; 2. Lynne Whiteaker: 3. Teresa Bennie.

Cucumber pickles-1. Bunny Gamblin; 2. Debbie Burnett; 3. Ronda Lee. Pint preserves-1. Shannon

Aldridge; 2. Bunny Gamblin; 3. Debbie Burnett. Vegetable Relish-1. Ronda Lee; 2. Lynne Whiteaker; 3. Kim Kerby. Green Beans-1. Serita Bennie; 3. Kim Kerby.

Miller, Brownwood 4H. Holiday articles-1. Angie Holleman, Early 4H; 2. Shauna Perkins, Zephyr, 4H; 3. Avaloy Sorrenberg, Zephyr 4H. Ceramics-1. Dean Banks;

Blanket 4H; 2. Laura Miller; 3. Debbie Geye. Potholders-1. Rhonda Lee, Bangs 4H; 2. Debbie Geye; 3. Bunny Gamblin.

Stitchery-1. Pattie Williams, Early 4H; 2. Debbie Burnett; 3. Bunny

Woodcrafts-1. Janet Nelson; 2. David Long; 3. Kaye McDearmon. Wire or String Art-1. Janet Nelson; 2. Scott Perkins, Zephyr 4H; 3. David Long, Zephyr 4H.

Leather crafts-1. Kaye McDearmon; 2. Robie Milam, Early FHA; 3. Janet Nelson. Purses-1. Holly Green, Bangs FHA; 2. Janet Nelson; 3. Kay McDearmon.

Kaye Jewelry-1.

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Bottom. Good home or business site. Call today. 30 ACRES 2 BEDROOM HOUSE Near Lake Leon, new fences, all improved, some coastal bermuda, and

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46 ACRES BOSQUE COUNTY Some cultivation, timber, native grasses, pecan orchard, 1 tank, some minerals. Bosque River runs through the property. Owner will consider financing. Call for details.

50 ACRES-EASTLAND COUNTY 41/2 miles south of Cisco. Some cultivation, timber pecan trees, 2 tanks, 1 well, on Leon River. Small house. \$865.00 per acre.

50.1 ACRES-LEON RIVER RUNS THRU 2 tanks, water well, 1 barn-small 1 bedroom partially furnished house. This is located 41/2 miles south of Cisco. \$850.00 per acre. 60 ACRE PEANUT FARM -- 1 mile off highway. 25 acre peanut allotment, water well, Will sell all or sub-divide. \$620.00 per acre.

72 ACRES SOUTH OF CISCO Coastal, love grass, 1/4 of the minerals, 3 spring-fed stock tanks sandy land. Good Hunting. Asking \$550.00 an acre.

70 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND 2 tanks, North of Rising Star. Owner financing. \$600.00 an acre.

85 ACRES NEW LISTING PRIME GRASSLAND 3 miles N.E. of Eastland. Good fences, an old house and 2 small barns. 2 tanks. Possible Owner Financing. Call Today! \$565.00 per acre.

100 ACRES ALL IMPROVED--Grasslands. Carbon area. A barn, good fences, stock tanks, all coastal or love grass. Asking \$495.00 an acre.

109 ACRE PEANUT FARM 98 acres peanut allotment. Gorman area in Comanche County. Water wells. A real good farm for a real good price. \$650.00 per acre.

120 TREE COVERED ACRES Located approximately 7 miles southwest of Eastland. 1/2 of minerals. Fenced. Good Deer Hunting. Owner financing available. Offered at \$375.00 an acre.

140 ACRES STEPHENS COUNTY -- Fenced, Lots of highway frontage. Good bird hunting, stock tanks. Will consider splitting. Some assumable financing. \$285.00 an acre.

288 ACRES SOUTH OF CISCO-Excellent hunting, lots of trees, some open land. 3 stock tanks, good fences. Owner would consider splitting. Some minerals. Asking \$325.00 an acre.

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cultivation. 3 stock tanks and city water. House has large rooms, completely carpeted, utility room, plenty of garden space, separate garage and storage. EXCELLENT SMALL FARM. \$54,000.00.

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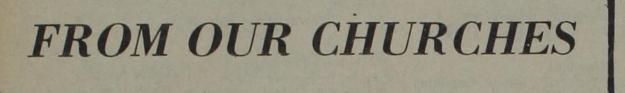
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST

The Administrative Board of the United Methodist Church will meet at 6:00 p.m. in the basement this Thursday, January 18th, 1979. All people on the Board should attend.

THE OLD THE DESIGN OF A DESIGN

We will have an installation service for all officials of the church at the morning service on January 21, 1979. You have been chosen by your brothers and sisters in Christ to guide, support and carry on the work of our Lord through His Church. Being servant in the Church of Jesus Christ is more than just having one's name on a piece of paper. Jesus never took the responsibility of serving lightly. He said, "No servant can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." Luke 16:13. There is no threat or coercion in "Ye cannot." It is a statement of fact as if the word had been. "You cannot walk East and West at the same time." You have been chosen by those who love you. You have been chosen to follow me; and where I am there shall my servant be also; if anyone serves me, the Father will honor him." John 12:26. Be present Sunday morning when your pastor calls the roll of the officials of the church, name by name. Be present to answer here when your name is called. Be present to ask God to guide you in being a faithful servant. He will honor you. You have Jesus'

audience did not respond well so he decided to do it again. On his third attempt to impress the goup, he slipped on a rug and went over the top of the pulpit and landed in the lap of one of the elderly women in the front.

He was quite embarrassed and apologized to her and the church. The woman tried to make him feel better. She said, "Well sonny, you warned me three times, I should have had enough sense to have moved.

We are having a series of studies on Sunday evenings from Revelation 20 and are gaining more faith as a result. We are using the Bible as our commentary and trying to find how, where, why and when from reading other places in God's word that talk about the same subjects. Sunday evening's sermon will be on Satan. The Serpent, The Dragon and the Devil. On the Lord's day morning service we will have a lesson from the Sermon on the Mount. We hope you will attend. The morning services are at 9:30 for Bible classes, 10:30 for Worship (which includes the Lord's Supper, A cappella singing, preaching and praying, and offering of our means). The services in the evening are at 6:00. Everyone is invited, and if you need transportation call 643-6162 and we will try to

provide a way for you. There are many of our group that are ill. Everett Hutchinson is in room 216 Brownwood Community Medican Center, Buck Maples is in room 3-B at De * ness with thee, that thou Leon Hospital, Alton Claborn is still having trouble with his heart and is at home, Thelma Kerby is still bedfast, and many are having severe colds. These would enjoy a visit and prayers.

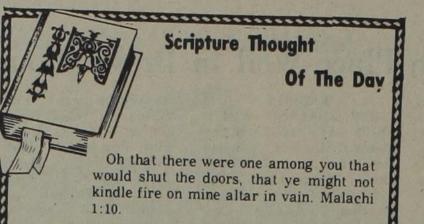
Mike Wiggins, preacher

(Psalm 25:2) When I think of that which can do harm to me or that which is hostile. I think of an enemy. The enemy we most often face if from within not without.

Fear is an enemy. It can keep us from being at oiur best. A great truth from the Bible has helped me so much is found in Proverbs 3:24-26. "When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid; yea, thou shalt lie down, and sleep shall be sweet. Be not afraid of sudden fear, neither of the desolation of the wicked, when it cometh; for the Lord shall keep thy foot from being taken.

Indecision is another enemy. Someone has said, "He who hesitates is lost." Many a person has lost and opportunity at a job, the fulfillment of love, the satisfaction of accomplishment because they could not decide which way to step. The christian who is sensitive to the presence of God can claim this promise, "The steps of a good man or ordered by the Lord, and he delighteth in his way. Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down; for the Lord upholdeth him with his hand." (Psalm 37:23-24)

An unforgiving heart also can be an enemy for us. The christian who has experience forgiveness from the Lord can defeat this enemy. The example of our Lord is our's to follow, "If" thou, Lord, shouldest mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand? But there is forgivemayest be feared." (Psalm 130:3-4) Can a christian harbor an unforgiving spirit? Whatever the conflict or struggle in our lives, each enemy can be defeated as we given unto him to continue claim this truth. "Though I forty and two months. And walk in the midst of trouble, he opened his mouth in thou wilt revive me; thou



Today, it is not the most popular thing to believe that the Bible is the verbally inspired Word of God. But I do! And the more I search scriptures of the prophetic books of the Bible...Danie! and Revelation...comparing them with current events happening today...the more convinced I am that (1) there is a God, (2) there is a heaven and a Hell, (3) the world is **RAPIDLY COMING TO AN** END and (4) the period of 7 years of Tribulation will soon begin. If you will read the two books of prophecirs, you will find that book of Revelation in the new Testament will be backed up by similar predictions made in the old Testament book of Daniel. In Dan. 7:3, he had a night vision of the four beasts. And four great beasts came up believe it, and God will not from the sea, diverse one turn you away. from another. (Rev. 13:1). The first was like a lion, and had eagle's wings: I behld till the wings thereof were plucked, and it was lifted up from the earth, and made stand upon the feet as a man, and a man's heart was given to it. v. 4). V. 8, I considered the horns, and behold, there came up among them another little horn, before whom there were three of the first horns plucked up by the roots: and behold, in this horn were eyes like the eyes of man, and a mouth speaking great things, Rev. 13:5 & 6, reads, And there was given unto him a mouth speaking great things and blasphemies; and power was

before anyone makes up their minds, not to believe in God, should give God a chance to show them that He is real, and there is an everlasting Hell-fire. read. Isaiah 5:14. Therefore hell hath enlarged herself. and opened her mouth without measure: and their glory. and their multitude, their pomp, and he that rejoiceth. shall descend into it. Ch 14:9& 21:16.) Deut. 32(22-2nd. Sam. 22:6-Job 11:8-26:6 Ps. 9:17, and there is a lot more if you will take the time to go to your concordance in your Bible. Isn't it better to be sure, than take anyone's word for it? If you are honest with your heart, you will ask God for the facts. He will not fail you, there is a Heaven and there is an eternal Hell.

Myrtle Owen

Hospital Patients

Hospital Saturday were listed as follows: Johnie Lowe Brenda Allsup Frank Bargsley

Velma Aileene Lane Della Baird Lula Mae Basham Grace Laffoon John Raney Lloyd Almire Eula Brown

Hazards Of Firefighting

Safe practices also play an

important part in the

reduction of the firefighters'

injury and death rate. We

must learn to be safe, and to

use proper safety techniques

and procedure at all times.

Training, however, may be

one of the most important

factors contributing to the

reduction of injuries and

death among firefighters.

Training involves the teach-

ing of procedures, techni-

ques. skills and improved

method s to handle the

hazardous job more

Training is a never ending

portion of the fire service. To

survive, the firefighter must

be willing to learn new and

better methods of fighting

Margaret Bearman

Harold Stephenson

Johnnie Morren

Aaron Stiles

Jewell Leach

Allie Owen

Lea Wright

Jess Abels

Annie Grimes

Sherry Smith

Velma Fleming

Gordon Seabourn

Garland Garrett

Dovie Grigg

efficiently and safely.

fires.

Does firefighting have to be the most hazardous job occupation in the United States?

A report from the National Fire Protection Association stated that 134 firefighters died in 1977. resulting in the most hazardous job occupation in the United States. Of these 134 deaths, 44 percent were from stress (heart attacks. strokes), 23.1 percent from falls or being struck by objects, 20.1 percent as a result of exposure to fire products. 7.5 percent from structural collapse. 0.8 percent from exposure to chemicals or radiation, and 4.5 percent were results of other causes.

In addition to the heavy death toll, over 64,000 firefighters are injured each year in the line of duty. According to the 1975 International Association of Firefighters' survey on death and injury. about 47 firefighters are injured to every 100 employees.

Firefighters are people who have chosen to pit their minds and bodies against the unpredictable nature of fire. When all of man's instincts signal him to retreat. the firefighter is the one who must advance and challenge. He is put into a dangerous situation-one with constant threat of injury or death. The death and injury rate of firefighters can be reduced in a number of ways. Since firefighting is an

occupation that is both physically and mentally

From The Fire Chief

education, safety strenous. our mind and body prevention, investigation and must be in top condition and suppression. we must be prepared to meet The Fire Protection Trainthose situation imposed upon ing Division also Coordinates

us int ne preservation of life area fire shcools all over the and property. Being physistate. This paper carries cally fit is an obvious factor listings of various courses. in contributing to the health Virtually important here is and safety of firefighters.

"in-house" training. An organized program, of dedicated fire fighters attending drills, practicing until modern procedures become automatic, is a must.

The Volunteer Certification Program of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas is an aid to get your Department involved in just such a training program.

The risks of firefighters themselves have not diminished but, through training. the injuries and death produced by the most hazardous occupation can be reduced.

Firefighters still continue to push themselves to the outer edge of endurance-and sometimes beyond.

The struggle is there, and it Training is easily available is still an heroic struggle, but throughout the state. It is up why take needless risks? We to you to utilize it. It can be don't have to have the most found locally and regionally hazardous job occupation. throughout Texas. We can reduce the deaths We are fortunate to have and injuries caused by this the Fire Protection Training occupation through training. Division of Texas A&M But it can only be done University, who provide both through continuous training. school courses and field It's YOUR life! courses in the fields of fire

> Submitted by Jarrell Bishop: Fire Chief of Rising Star Fire Dept.

Ruby Compton Maude Hill Elsie Rogers **Opal Houston** Emma Ingram Lewis Oxley Floyd Honeycutt Charlie Kimbrough John Terry Murl Speegle Arah Wilson Ida Barnes Lena Dobbins Charles Miller Albert Waters Bellah Philpott Oscar McNeely Vivian McMillan Rowena Lassiter

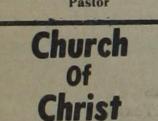
January 18, 1979

Thursday,

Patients in Ranger General

word that He will. May God bless you today and all the days of your life.

Bill Easley Pastor



There is a story that is told among preachers about a young man who started out to preach a sermon about the second coming of Christ. His text was, "Behold, I come Quickly.' and he demonstrated it by rushing up to the Pulpit and shouting oiut those words as he rushed toward it. The

First Baptist Chui cii

day with the affirmation. 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." (Psalm 46:1). Every Christian needs God's protection and strength for the day.

The Psalmist prayed on one occasion, "O my God, I-trust in thee: let me not be ashamed, let not mine enemies triumph over me."

against the wrath of mine enemies, and thy right hand shall save me." (Psalm 138:7) This Sunday at the morning and evening services the pastor will continue the study

of the Bible. The January Bible study is the Gospel of It is good to begin each new Mark. This is an invitation for you to come and study God's Word with us. R.D. Williams,

Pastor

COMMENTARY By Myrtle Owen

shalt stretch forth thine hand blaspheme His name, and His tabernacle, and them that dwell in heaven. (Dan. 7:9, 10, I beheld till the thrones were cast down, and the Ancient of days did sit. whose garment was white as snow, and the hair of His head like the pure wool: His throne was like the fiery flame and His wheels as burning fire, Read, Rev. 20:4 Ezek. 1:15). A fiery stream issued and came forth from before Him: thousand thousands ministered unto Him, and ten thousand times ten thousand stood before Him: the judgment was set. and the books were opened.

NEW LISTING Custome brick-3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, 2 car

garage in great location on large corner lot. This is truly

one of Eastland's finest homes with so many extras it is

impossible to list them all in ad. Drive by at 725 S. Dixie and

OWNER SAYS SELL !!! We have two new brick homes, in

Eastland's finest neighborhood both are 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2

car garages, wood burning fireplaces, central air and heat,

loaded with extras. Excellent financing available Trade-ins

TWO STORY HOUSE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, frame carpet, A

REMODELED 2 bedroom-Good condition neat, small

frame house, range and refrigerator goes with it a real good

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME 5 miles Northwest of town.

Three bedroom 2 bath all built-ins, living-room, dining

room, den with wooden fireplace. Very attractive home.

dining room, den with wooden fireplace. Very attractive

MOBILE HOME14 x 80 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home built-

ins central air and heat in mint condition, owner bought

REAL NICE2 bedroom frame home in nice neighborhood

611 acres with 1/2 minerals near Lake Leon with an older 3

COMANCHE COUNTY 292 acres-72 acres peanut allotment

110 coastal 110 cultivation with a real nice 3 bedroom 2 bath

home, irrigation wells, 2 stock tanks plus 1 irrigation tank

47 acres South of I-20 corner of interchange, ideal for

building site, highway frontage-prized to sell ^{1/2} minerals

call us for all the information-Won't last long!!!

considered-Call today for more information.

home, call for appointment to see.

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blasphemy against God, to Boyd Hazard William Underwood Vivian Hickman Viola Stroud Lamar Perrin Lois Needham Carrie Cooper Winnie Sparger Aetna Smith Esther Latrell Artie Wilson J.D. Rogers Thelma Cason Ottie Hise Baby Girl Thomas R.L. Lerenso Ruby Varner Doyle Johnson

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital were Ps. 50:3; and Is. 30:33-Rev. listed as follows: 5:11-Rev. 20:4). I think.

Weltha Dunn Letha Rogers Betty Hill Idelle Musgrove Keith Williamson **Tommie McCoy** Betty Keith James D. Griffin Sr. Bonny Wayne McGough Nell Riden Joe Taylor Tommie Anderson May Harbin Michael Hollander Hazel Moore Mertie Jones Henry Pence **Britton Dudley** Marcus Grieger Robert Kinser Leona F. Dwyer Nina Raney

Alma Harris **Emily Graves** Lillie Harris Beverly O'Harra Effie Sharp Howard Bradford Gilmer Reese Israel Sandoval Barbara Morgan Consula Woolfolk Carolyn Greer Mary Evans Don Yielding Don Allgood Alyne Wiggins Fannie Turner Lavina Lee Morton



CITIZEN REALTY RANGER

IDEAL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS for retired couple in Ranger. Miniture Golf cource with all equipment and consession stand. Priced for quick sale-\$20,000.00.

FRESH ON MARKET-Section preciate this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. The source home has all the extras, really nice. Won't l. Source all for details.

396 ACRES Northwest or Ranger, highway frontage. Coastal and love grass with three stock tanks makes this a real nice place. Priced to sell, call for details.

NICE ROOMY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car detached garage, carpet, built-ins, central air and heat. Pretty lot, \$30,050. Small down payment FHA or no down to Vetarans.

SEE TO APPRECIATE Nice 3 bedroom home on corner lot-beautiful paneling-small down payment on FHA Loan. GOOD LOCATION ON LAMAR Nice 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick home. Lots of extras- Vacant and Ready for you. Call today for details.

LARGE BRICK HOME Style brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on wooded SOLD reat location. Storage building-barbecue Forties-Good financing.

RECENTLY REMODELED-Neat 2 bedroom home with fresh paint inside and out. New roof, only \$15,900, small down FHA or no down to Veterans.

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom home in good location, remodeled a year ago. Priced to sell. Good financing. JUST REMODELED-Nice 3 bedroom home redone inside

and out. Vacan and ready for you. See today-\$20,950. Small down FHA-financing available.

BARGAIN-REDUCED -Good buy on this 2 bedroom frame home-reduced to \$5,000. for quick sale.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Good investment on main Street in Ranger-leased to four going business-Call for more information.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS IN RANGER-CALL

THE NUMBER BELOW FOR MORE **INFORMATION:**

goes with property.

LAKE LEON ROAD 41/2 acres good building site \$4,500 FRESH ON MARKET Apartment rental and established business. Call for details.

GROCERY STORE AND STATION bait house, with a 3 bedroom home on 1 acre at Lake Leon-call for details. BROWNWOOD Thunderbird-Bay 2 lots-water and elec-

tricity.

161 ACRES 14 miles Northwest of Ranger 40 acres coastal bermuda 20 love grass 101. range land-improved. Fenced and crossed fenced, two tanks and corrals.

WEEKENDERS WILL APPRECIATE this one bedroom lake home with deep water boat dock large lot, all for \$22000.

COME SEE THIS MOBILE HOME 3 lots, boat dock, storage house, furniture, located on ideal part of the lake. Priced to sell \$31500.

CUSTOM BUILT LAKE HOME on beautiful deed lake front lot, 2 large bedroom 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Custome cabinets and built-ins, big kitchen, fireplace, boat house, basement, many other amentities. Call for appointment. WATER FRONT BEAUTY 3 bedroom home with fireplace, have covered patio landscaped back yard to water. Boat dock and ramp \$53,200.

LARGE LOTS and deep water frontage, 2 bedroom screened sleeping porch, are features of this lake home, city water and priced to sell in the upper 30's.

ANOTHER ONE 1 bedroom lake cabin only \$18000 lake front, boat dock. Call today for detzils!!

FRESH ON MARKET See to appreciate this 3 bedroom, 2 bath central air and heat, all built-ins, den, large boat dock, wooded lot, storage house, pump house, 2 septic tanks also city water-Call for more information.

"We Sell Eastland County"

Patients in the E.L. Graham

Memorial Hospital were

listed as follows:

CISCO

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME on 3 lots-Buy equity and assume loan of only \$11,400. A good solid home priced for quick sale.

RECENTLY REMODELED Good location on 13th Street 2 nice 2 bedroom with study. Good financing low down payment-immediate occupancy. Call for details.

EQUITY BUY Real nice 3 bedroom home, 2 car carport with storage room Shady corner lot with fenced back yad. Excellent condition. Buy equity and assume loan. Immediate position.

COME SEE TO APPRECIATE-Very roomy 3 bedroom 1 and 2 half baths, glass enclosed sun porch, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal, refrigerator and cook stove, fireplace, garage apartment. Financing available, call today for details, won't last long!!

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Combination residental and business in good location. Too many extras to list. Call us today for details.

SUPER HOME on 3 bedroom with beautiful carpet. With built-i SOLD shwasher. 2 car garage on in the mid-teens. a landscaped corne FRESH ON MARKET-COMMERCIAL BUILDING with

inventory for fast foods. Excellent opportunity for interested party. Owner financing available. Call for details. SOUTH OF CISCO -80 acres improved \$500. per acre.

WE HAVE OTHER CISCO LISTINGS CALL THE NUMBER BELOW FOR MORE INFORMATION:

707 Ave. D-Cisco Office

442-3568 Teena McMurry 442-2459

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON EASTLAND'S LISTINGS CALL:

EASTLAND





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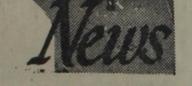
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Redeemer Lutheran Church of Cisco will have a worship service at Cisco Nursing Center on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Pastor Dell Crockett's message from I Corinthians 6:12 is entitled "Free To Live For Jesus!" Catechism class will meet in the Parish Hall from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. The Matthew Bible study fellowship will meet

State Comprtoller Bob Bullock said the January allocation of the local option one percent sales tax to Texas Cities will exceed \$18.1 million.

This month's rebate is about \$300,000 less than the state paid to some 900 Texas cities during the same one month period last year. Texas cities received / a



in the home of Elaine and Inheritance Tax Receipt Danny Schaefer.

aired over KERC at 6 a.m. trust Monday through Saturday. The "Gracious Woman" Bible study fellowship will meet in the Parish Hall on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The Acts Bible study will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Chris

An Open Letter To The Silent Majority

Dear Silent Majority,

You have worked very hard, building your financial security, you have worked hard at your occupation to excell in status and finance, You have made these laudable strides through great sacrifice of time, needed to raise your children, govern yourselves and understand the world around you. Your energy is spent with none left to care tion and self government.

about, resources of patriotism, morality, educa-You have no need to worry of these things because you are too busy. Someone else has the time, energy and resources to care about these things. So you go right along in your quiet everyday lives and don't worry or wonder why your government. children and money seem to

belong to others. Finding out why takes time and energy which you don't have anymore. Besides, who wants to know they have let someone with more time help them to mortgage their heritage and property. Who wants to know they have jeopardized future security and their children's soul

If you cannot see the trouble around about you -- I pity you. If you refuse to see, I hope you can gain your sight. If you can see, but don't have the time to do anything about it--may you reap a hundred fold what you have sown. And my friends, if you can see and help others to see, you are truly an American who knows who his forefathers were. J.D. Hutton

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To John Gagel Asgn OGL

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Robert M. Newman To United Savings Assn of Tex. Tr. Deed



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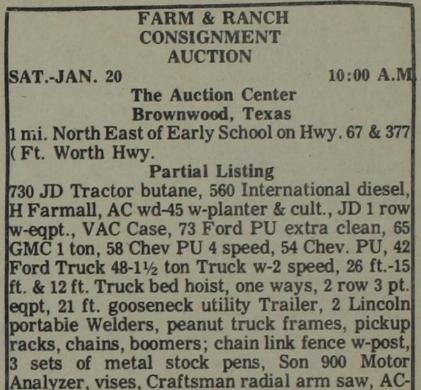
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Thursday, January 18, 1979

Strawberry short cake Jan. 22-26th whipped topping Breakfast **Rolls-butter** Monday 22nd Tuesday, 23rd **French** Toast Hamburger steaks and brown gravy French fries English peas Tuesday, 23rd **Combination salad** Muffins Apple sauce **Rolls-butter** Dry cereal Wednesday, 24th Chicken and Noodles Black eyed peas Wednesday, 24th Buttered corn Pancakes Tossed salad Plum cobbler **Rolls-butter** Thursday 25th Thursday, 25th Pinto beans Oatmeal Bar-b-q turkey Buttered toast Spinach Cabbage slaw Yellow cake Friday, 26th Corn bread **Biscuits** Friday 26th Sausage Hamburgers Lettuce-tomatoes **Onions-pickles** Tator tots Peanut butter cookies Monday, 22nd This menu is subject to Steak finger and gravy change Creamed potatoes Milk is served with all Green beans meals. Lettuce-tomato salad



DC cracker box Welder, Craftsman Router, Bench Grinder, Wilton Drill Press, tarps, industrial diaphragm water & mud pump w-gas Luther Mae Smith To Raleigh Brown & wife Rel. motor, new wrenches, new Victor cutting torches, new welding leads, 25 hp elec. air compressor, had socks & box and wrenches PLUS hundreds of misc. items. Sale conducted by. HENRY R. STOREY & Associates Associates Brownwood, Texas **TXGS 010-0025** 100 per cent Arrival of Listed Merchandise Not Guaranteed. Lunch Available on grounds S-7243-3-1TC

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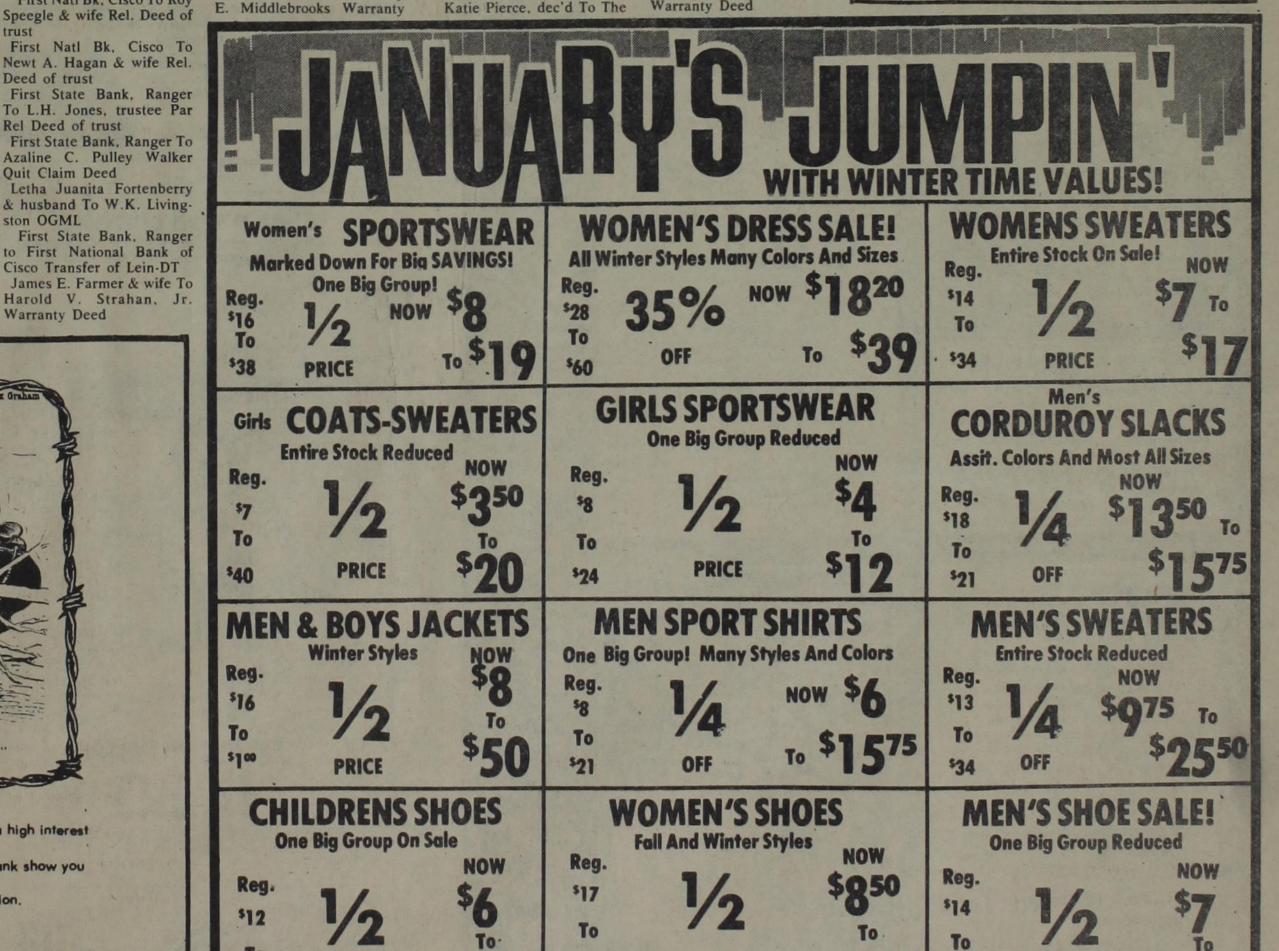
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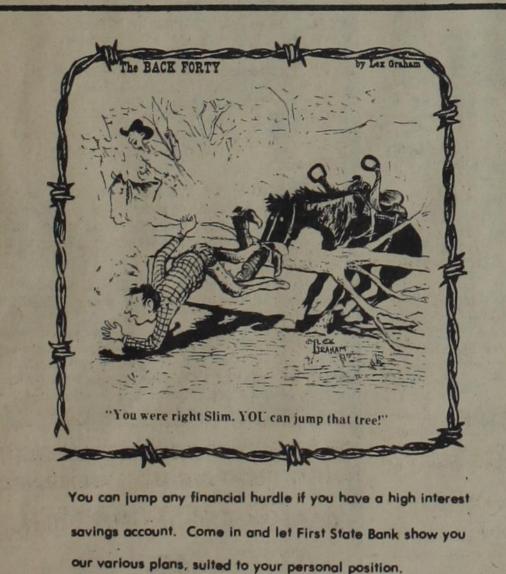
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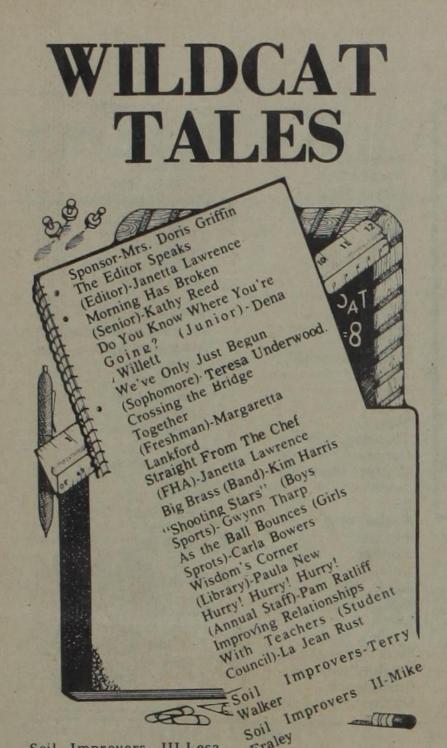
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Soil Improvers III-Lesa Thornton

Soil Improvers IV-John David Lee

THE EDITOR SPEAKS Icy! Icy! Icy! Everywhere you looked last week was ice, ice, and more ice !!! I'll be glad when summer is back. Some of that hot weather now sure would feel good.

In school last week, the electricity went off. Do you know how hard it is to read, and write when you can't see? It is really a lot of fun! Everyone has finally gotten b back into the regular routine that we were in before Christmas. The teachers are getting their tests ready for six weeks,

Fraley ball teams! You are really doing good. Good luck in your future games! My reporters are on the ball. Some of the reporters

are getting their reports in before I even start thinking about mine. That is what you call fast!!! I'll see you next week. So long for now. Janetta

Lawrence

Morning Has Broken This last week as you know, we have had blinking lights, so it seems Christmas is not over yet!

As for our classes: in Study Hall I have been making English room decorations, and of course, studying History. History,

culates during the wash and deep rinse

Large 5.9 cu. ft.

cycles

as easy. Well, I'll be seeing Lover", or as some people you a around, (here and said "The Demon Leaver" there). Until next week, or "Liver"! Algebra II, we Teresa Underwood The are learning functions; Super Sophs of '79. Shorthand, Mrs. Rankin dictated to us, too much, for **Crossing The Bridge** too long, and so on Thursday

she decided to take a

vacation to let her voice

come back! Annual, I am

nearly through with my

Last week we also ordered

This is your Senior

Reporter signing off, until

the next great week. Kathy

Do You Know Where

You're Going?

Junior class has managed

through it very well. It has

been so cold in the High

School, we are all wearing

our coats in class. We are

getting use to it by now.

Maybe it won't be cold very

much longer. We're all

looking forward to spring

and summer. We would all

like some sunshine. In class

we have been taking it pretty

easy. In Band, we are getting

ready for our contest and our

Spring Concert. We have

been saying our poem in

English. In History, that is

where we've been working so

so long for this week. Dena

We've Only Just Begun

Hi, everyone out there!

Here we are again, the Super

Sophs of '79, about to begin

our not so super six weeks,

but it will be over and done

with, before we know it. (I

In the classes we have

been w working a little,

(every now and then), and

For an icy week, the

our caps and gowns. They

are going to be pretty!

section! Hooray!!!

Reed.

hard

cont

Willett

hope!)

Together Hi! This week was filled

with ice again. It was very cold at school. Our classes are going

smoothly. Biology consists of leaves. We are studying cardiovascular tissue in Health. Math we are studying positive and negative numbers. English I, we are reading famous literature.

This just about covers all of the Freshmen news. See you soon. Margaretta Lankford.

Big Brass

We are already planning for a spring concert which will probably include our contest music. Just about all of the book work has been done on the candle sales. We are still undecided about what music to play at contest, but we are trying several pieces. Band contest is scheduled for March 17th so we only have two months left to get ready. Kim Harris.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! She just rushed out. Mrs.

we just got another section off. We only have about 40 pages left out of the 144 pages. We are still working as hard or harder than when we started. I didn't realize it would be this hard. But, I'm prepared for next year now. Until next week. Pam Ratliff.

Soil Improves IV

Hello group. Things are going s smoothly in the Ag IV class. We have finished the cabinets and everybody is working on little odds and ends. Until later. John David Lee.

Soil Improvers III

The boys are really working hard this week, and Mr. Owen and the boys Family Living class is studying about decorating decided that the girls are doing such a great job, that homes.

they promoted the girls to a Wednesday, January 10th, we had a FHA meeting. We higher department, outside had a lady from Abilene in the freezing cold, ripping Travel Service as our apart old, steel, school speaker. She told us what lockers! The girls came to different jobs women can get the conclusion that they into in the traveling field. It simply would rather go back was very interesting. to t their old jobs. They also assumed the boys would

miss them. So everything is

back to normal in the good

ol' Ag barn! Until next week.

Soil Improvers II

Sophomore Ag class! We

didn't have to go back into

the classroom after all. Bill,

Mickie, and Richard are the

master welders in our class

and have built a lumber rack

and a hay fork. Tuesday we

went out to Alfonso's house

to look at a sick cow. That

was the fun of the day. We

this week. See you later!

Soil Improvers I

Ag has been very in-

teresting this week. We have

been doing many things such

as welding, molding, and

woodwork. We had a

meeting Thursday and Mark

came from the John Deere

Company and invited all of

the Ag boys to a chili supper

February 2, 1979. This is our

last week at the Shop for a

Mike Fraley

Here we are again the

Lesa Thornton

If you are wondering why I didn't say anything about the officers' meeting last week is because we didn't have one. We had missed Tuesday so the w word couldn't get around to all of the officers. Also, our president wasn't at school Wednesday, so it was hard to have a meeting this month.

Stay tuned next week for another episode of "-Straight from the Chef" This is your chef signing off. Janetta Lawrence

Wisdom's Corner

Book Review The Glass had to rope her and hold her Room by Mary Towne down. That was a real Rob liked the glass room challange because she kept charging at us. Tommy was very much. It was calm and cool and self-containedthe hero in getting the rope off the cow when Mr. Owen almost like an island. Above all, it was quiet. Rob was fixed her leg. Wednesday we drawn to the room because it are supposed to go out to symbolized what he needed-Mrs. Griffin's farm and an escape from the dehorn calves, but it rained and froze, so we didn't get to pressures of his hectic, go. That is all the news for musical family.

But Simon longed for the outgoing warmth of Rob's large and active family. His own father, who had designed the glass room, seemed withdrawn and hard to reach.

Rebelling against their present life styles, Rob and Simon become friends and begin to search for ways to carve out their own life patterns. The Wise Old Owl

As The Ball Bounces

while. We are going to learn Last week we started off our district games with a how to judge land. Land bang. We played Carbon Judging contests usually there and the girls won 36 to start about mid-April. More 8. Vicki Elliott was high news next week. Terry pointer with 7 points and Walker Paula New followed her with 6 points. Friday we traveled Straight From The Chef to Gorman where we loss 26 Here we are! Another edition of "Straight from the to 45. High pointer was Chef"! In this episode, the Kathy Woody with 9 points. Tuesday we play Eula Homemaking and Homemaking II classes are here. B-team will also have a getting ready to start game. Then Friday we play

Thursday,

January 18, 1979

scoring report following these games in next weeks edition. Karla Bowers

Sixth Grade News Well, here I am again. It has been cold here a lot. Now that we've had our share of holidays, we can hopefully get settled back down.

We have been studying for tests this week. Nothing has been happening much this week, so I'll go for now. Karen Wilson



Mrs. Zelma (Ma) Morgan celebrated her 101 birthday on January 6. Mr. and Mrs. Duby Jones of Rising Star with her to wish her a happy birthday and many more. Mrs. Ruby Boswell has

returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with her sons in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt and son, James of Sidney attended Mr. Author Vernons funeral services in Brownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Leonard attended graveside be able to deduct it from services of Mr. Author their 1978 taxable income. Vernon Monday afternoon. IRAs are taxpayer-

Leslie, of DeLeon spent covered by qualified pension Tuesday with their parents, or retirement plants where Mr. and Mrs. Layne Cotter they are employed. IRAs at Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. working spouses of eligible Leonard visited with Mr. and workers. Mrs. Dock Rachel at Pioneer Friday.

Robbie Henderson of Rising stitutions can provide ad-Star attended funeral ser- ditional information on vices of Mrs. Minnie setting up and maintaining LaRoque Weatherby at Gorman Tuesday afternoon.

Word has been received Publication 590, "Tax Inhere of the death of Mr. formation on Individual Earnest Allgood of Scott- Retirement Savings. sdale, Arizona, a resident of Programs," which can be here at one time. Our ordered by filling out the sympathy is extended to his coupon in the tax package.

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Still Make 1978 RA

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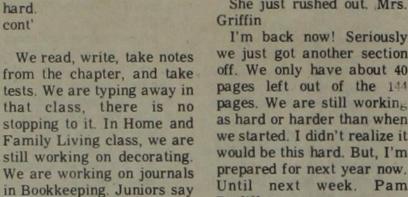
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Most taxpayers who ha Individual Retireme Arrangements (IRAs) longer will be required to fill an annual information return or schedule supporting an IRA deduction on Form 1040, according to the new provisions in the Revenue Act of 1978. Only those indiduals who owe excess contribution IRA accounts or annutities will file revised Form 5329 "Return for Individual

Retirement Arrangement Taxes.' Since penalities are assessed for excessive contributions, this 3 1/2 month period allows taxpayers to closely calculate and con-

tribute the correct percentage of income, and still Mrs. Elayne Milwee ac- initiated retirement plans companied by her sister, Pat set up by workers not also are available to non-

Many banks, insurance companies, credit unions, Mrs. Edna Jones, Mrs. and other financial in-IRAs. In addition, the IRS has a free booklet, IRS



and the students are dreading it more and more. Good Luck everyone in your tests!

Congratulations basket-

we learned how a bill becomes a law; English, everyone memorized and said a poem called "Demon

talking a lot (all of the time). Maybe sometime, in the future, (hopefully sooner) things will be twice

neither rain, sleet, or snow will stop these boys from getting done. The girls gather around the stove and sing merry tunes to the boys.







