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Happen

THE RISING STAR

WHERE THREE GOOD
TEXAS COUNTIES
GET TOGETHER

Rising Star, Texas

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Established in 1890 25¢

Thursday, February 19, 1981

Number 8



Miss La Estrellita

Deniece Morris

"Behind Every Cloud There Is a Silver Lining" was the theme carried out in the Coronation of the Rising Star High School Queen 1980-81, High School Royalty.

The beautifully decorated gym was the setting for her royal highness, QUEEN DENIECE MORRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris, who was named MISS LA ESTRELLITA and MOST FRIENDLY and her majesty's court.

Ushers, Billy Owen and Eric Wright assisted the court which included:

Miss Rising Star High School and Senior Class Favorite--Teresa Underwood, Mr. Rising Star High School and Most Athletic Boy--Shannon Childers, Most Attractive Girl and Most Athletic Girl--Charlene Maynard

Lunceford, Most Attractive Boy and Senior Class Favorite--Marc Kizer, Miss Rising Star and Most Likely To Succeed Girl--Jo Anne Carpenter, Most Likely To Succeed Boy--Gwynn Tharp, Football Sweetheart--Angie Bass, Football Captain Representative--Alfonso Martinez, Student Body President--Damon Cooper, Student Council Representative--Vicki Walker, FFA Sweetheart and Band Sweetheart--Regina White, Most Friendly and FHA Beau--David Switzer, Junior Class Favorites--Barbrie Rust and Thad Chambers, Sophomore Class Favorite--Glenda Vasquez,

Sophomore Class Representative--Jerry Harris, Freshman Class Favorite--Kathy Linney, Freshman Class Favorite and Band Beau--Robert Vaughn, Kitten Sweetheart--Karla White, Football Representative--Jamie Smothers, Eighth Grade Favorites--Lisa Bearden and Robby Brown, Seventh Grade Favorites--Peggy Holman, and Bubba Lewis, Sixth Grade Favorites--Laura Bearden and Jimmy Cotton.

The Little Stars were Trudy Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Owen and Tanja Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Jackson.

Crown Bearer was Stephen O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim

O'Connor. David Morris escorted MISS LA ESTRELLITA, Deniece Morris.

The program was presented by a Cisco Ensemble from the Breckenridge Boys Choir and the Rising Star High School Concert Band.

Narrator for the

evening was Tony Green.

Mrs. Linda Finley is the sponsor.

Helping with the decorations were: Aline Morris, Norma Carpenter, Jo Ann Hubbard and the Annual Staff.

Chamber of Commerce Banquet

The Annual Rising Star Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet will be held Thursday night, February 26th at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Gym.

Mattie Faye Dixon, first grade teacher at Cross Plains will be the featured speaker and entertainer. Anyone who has ever heard Ms. Dixon knows what a great entertainer she is--don't miss this.

Awards will also be given to the OUTSTANDING BUSINESS PERSON, CONTRIBUTION TO THE COMMUNITY AWARDS, CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FARMING INDUSTRY AWARD, SCHOLASTIC AWARDS AND others.

Certificates and plaques will be given.

New officers and directors will be announced and installed. These include:

NARFE Plans 24th Meeting

The NARFE, Chapter 555, will meet at the Colony Restaurant at Cisco at 1 p.m. Tuesday, February 24, 1981.

All members are urged to be present for lunch, business meeting and program. Guest speaker will

Lakewood Recreation Center

There will be a meeting of members of Lakewood Recreation Center February 24, 1981, at the Center. This a very important meeting. It concerns the future of Lakewood. All people

President--Gerald Jones, Vice-President--Delbert Biggs, Secretary--Mildred Childers, Treasurer--Jaunita Boyett.

Directors are: Mark Cooksey, Bill Easley, Jack Shults, Tommy Pernell and Joyce Baker.

Retiring directors are Travis Williams and Morris De Long.

Tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased from any Chamber of Commerce member or purchased at the door.

The theme this year of the banquet is western. Everyone feel free to wear your western attire if you wish--or any dress attire you feel comfortable with!

The Student Council of Rising Star will cater the dinner.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

be C.T. Parker, retired Runnels County Agent who now resides in Rising Star.

Prospective members who are retired Federal Employees are urged to attend the meeting and become members of the organization.

of Cross Plains and Rising Star area are urged to attend. Mr. Jonn D. Wolf, Jr., District Director of F.H.A. will be here to explain our situation. Board of Directors

May Centennial Celebration Set

May's Community Centennial Celebration has been scheduled with the May School Homecoming September 26 and 27. This will facilitate both the Centennial and Homecoming and accommodate travelers. Registration for the Centennial will be with the Homecoming.

Marion McDaniel, Chairman of the Centennial Committee, and Co-Chairman Rev. Estill F. Allen, Jr., researched the Historical Marker

materials and met with the Brown County Historical Commission on Friday, January 30th at 3 p.m. Documentary materials prepared were presented orally by Chariman, Marion McDaniel and were adopted without further investigation.

Members of the Historical Marker Committee are Marion McDaniel, Rev. Estill F. Allen, Jr., Dr. Ben H. Moore, Earl McMurry,

--continued inside

Mary Virginia Armstrong Retires After 42 Years



Mary Armstrong, Former Teacher

Mary Virginia Smith Armstrong was honored recently for her many outstanding years of service to teaching by her friends and family.

She was given a reception by the Mesquite Independent School District, where she taught for 23 years. She also received a letter from the White House commending her on her many years of service. The Learning Center, where she has worked for several years compiled a scrapbook of memories, which included friends and school children in the years past and also present.

Virginia started teaching at the age of 19. The school year was 1929-30. Her first classroom was a one-room school in Eastland County, north of Cisco. She had a total of eighteen pupils, which encompassed grades one through seven.

She married V.D. Armstrong at the end of the school term, and she and her husband moved to Coke County. It was here that she taught first grade in the Tennyson Independent School District from 1930-31. During 1931-31, she taught in the Bronte school system.

By the time her husband finished his degree, they had moved to Runnels County where she taught first grade in the Mazeland I.S.D. from 1932-33. Her husband was Principal of the school.

They had one child at this time and expecting a second when Virginia decided to temporarily quit teaching. She returned

to her teaching career when her third child was of school age. She taught in Terry County at Unison I.S.D. from 1942-45. It was here that her husband was appointed Superintendent.

Dallam County was next with various class assignments for Mrs. Armstrong, while at Dalhart I.S.D.

As the children started to college--and their parents getting older, the Armstrong's moved to Hood County. Mr. Armstrong was High School Superintendent. Virginia left the classroom teaching responsibilities and entered the classroom as a student at Texas Christian University where she completed her B.A. Degree in 1951. She had attended school little by little--before she finished her major in art. She then taught first grade at Granbury from 1952-53.

From here they moved to Dallas County where she taught first grade.

Mr. Armstrong was personnel director for the Irving I.S.D.

Virginia received her Master of Education degree during the summer of 1955 from North Texas University.

Her long association with Mesquite Independent School District began in 1958 and ended this year. Virginia says she has really enjoyed teaching first grade, although she has been counselor for the last few years.

Six students she taught are teachers in the Mesquite Schools and others have been

successful in other endeavors.

Mary Virginia was born north of Rising Star in Eastland County.

She started to school in Rising Star. When the family moved south of Rising Star, she attended Union Grove school in Brown County.

The family moved to O'Donnell in 1923, so she attended school there for several years.

The family moved back to Rising Star and Virginia graduated here with the class of 1927.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith.

Virginia is also a sister to May Pearl Hull of Rising Star.

Cotton Meeting

Cotton production in Eastland County will be the topic of a meeting in Rising Star Thursday afternoon, February 19, according to County Agent DeMarquis Gordon. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be held at the First Baptist Church Activity Center in Rising Star.

Gordon has scheduled 3 Agricultural Extension Service specialists to present the program. Dr. George Alston, Extension Agronomist, will discuss cotton varieties, soil fertility, planting dates, planting rates and weed control.

Dr. Jesse Cocke, Extension Entomologist, will discuss cotton insect control and Dr. Ashley Lovell, Agricultural Economist, will speak on production costs and returns and will discuss the outlook for cotton in the coming years.

Others helping to plan the meeting are Ken Smith, owner of the Star Gin; Franklin Cox, Manager of the Pioneer Farmers Co-op; and Gerald Jones, Officer at the First State Bank in Rising Star.

All persons interested in cotton production are encouraged to attend.



NOTICE!!!

There will be a workshop for the Rising Star 4-Hers with clothing projects, February 26, from 3-5, at the Home Ec Cottage. Patterns, good grooming habits and hand care will be discussed.

All 4-H members are urged to be present.

Project leader is Carol Goode.



Photos by Carolyn Ratliff

CLASSIFIED ADS

Thursday, February 19, 1981

FOR SALE

SALE everyday at OLDEN GENERAL STORE in Olden, Texas. 'Little bit of everything'. Groceries, Furniture, Jewelry, Knives, Watches, Mexican Imports, Books, Tools, Toys and lots of misc. items. Cheapest store in this area. We buy used furniture, appliances and old coins. Call 653-2259. TC

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38.44 acres. 6.6 miles south on Hwy. 183. 2.7 miles east on Hwy. 2526. Cascade and love grass, good fence, city water available. \$20,500. For more information 915-753-2362 or write John Epperson, Box 106, Dryden, Texas 78851. rs-56

FOR SALE: New 24 X 35 feet metal building, wired, concrete floor on 5 lots. Irrigation well, insulated pump house, and pecan trees. Excellent for shop or oil field business. \$15,000.00. Call 725-6434 23-tfc

FOR SALE: 9.4 Acres behind Grade School in Rising Star. Good for Sub-Division. \$15,000.00. Call: 725-6434 23-tfc

CHANNEL CATFISH
Fingerlings Now booking orders for spring delivery. Douglass Catfish Farm Sylvester, Tx. 79560 915-993-4644. 3-tfc

FOR SALE: Two sheet iron and lumber BLDGS. Ph: 643-5465 7-3TC

FOR SALE: Just arrived maternity jeans. Decorated pocket. Marvallee's Dress Shop, 611 East 8th, Cisco. Hours Monday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hereford Bulls, good bloodlines, good selection. Call 817-893-2382, Bob Huddleston or 817-893-2433, Harry Huddleston. 6-4tp

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FOR SALE: 1,000 bales of hay and 10,000 lbs. of MAIZE. Call: 643-3944 7-4TC

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RUDY'S PLUMBING SERVICE Repairs & Remodeling. Call: Rudy Sayas 643-2442. All Work Guaranteed 49-4TP

HAVE DUMP TRUCK Will do HAULING Willie Ezzell Phone 643-5431 23-tfc

WANTED: WELDERS with 2 years minimum experience, all position with 6011 and 6013 rod. Contact Ross Co., Brownwood, Texas 915-646-7581. After 7 p.m. 915-646-3983. T-18

WANTED: Would like to buy CHILDRENS ROCKING CHAIRS. I am also a Licensed BABY SITTER. Ph: 643-4675 8-1TC

Cisco Nursing Center accepting applications for full time and part time LVN's and nurses aides for 7-3, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts, Certified Medication Aides. Company benefits, include paid holidays, insurance plan, paid vacations. Apply in person at 1404 Front Street, Cisco. p-tfc

WELDERS WANTED: Welders to work out of state—Evanston, Wyoming. \$13.50 per hour. Must pass test on job sight. Room & Board. Ph: 915-625-3293, Henry C. Griffith 7-4TP

WANTED: Deer Lease for family. Prefer all year round hunting, but would take deer hunting only. Call collect Bob Fortune after 6:00 p.m. 915-646-7046 6-4Tc

SERVICE

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NOTICE

ECONOMY POLICIES (for non-cigarette smokers)
-Dairymen-Ranchers
-Highway Patrolmen
-Farmers-Stockmen
-Printers-Electricians
-All good family men \$100,000

Age	Annual	Monthly
25	\$168	\$14.70
35	\$178	\$15.58
40	\$217	\$18.99
45	\$308	\$26.95
50	\$438	\$38.33
55	\$657	\$57.49

Call to Economize (817)-725-6635
Your Family Counts 3-1TC

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Earn extra Christmas money now. Service customers in your neighborhood. Fun, Fun, Fun. Money, Money, Money. Write to A. Cisneros; 1801 40th, Snyder, TX. 79549. t-100

MOBILE home parts catalog. Send 30 cents in stamps. Abilene Mobile Homes, 4618 N. 1st, Abilene, TX. 79603. T-11

STONE ETERNAL MEMORIALS: Seal and certificate see Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Freeman representing Coleman Monument Works, Coleman, Texas. Phone 817-629-1631 or see 305 N. Dixie, Eastland, Texas 76448 T105

THE RISING STAR
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NOTICE

Fast, Dependable Film Developing
Palace Drug Store
Rising Star, Texas

COMPANY BUYING 1st and 2nd lien notes. Sage Mortgage Company, Rt. 4, Box 110 A, Dublin, Tex. 76446. Ph. 817-445-3007. t91

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NOTICE: Carpet cleaning—heavy shampoo followed by cold water rinse, extractor removes all dirt into barrel. Is your carpet flooded? Have machine to remove or extract water from carpet. references in Rising Star. PH: D.T. Boyd (915)-356-2454 TFC

We have qualified buyers for land in this area. If you are interested in buying or selling contact us at anytime. 3434 North 6th St. Office Phone 673-2371. Alvin Hackfeld 692-9597 Venita Raymond 692-5244

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OAK FIREWOOD \$55.00 cord. 2 or more to the same address \$50.00 each. 817-647-3925 after 5 p.m. 2-4tp

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Contact Carolyn Tischler, Manager, May Housing Authority, Inc., nights and weekends at AC 817-259-2902. Facility operated in accordance with USDA policy which does not permit discrimination because of race, color, or national origin. For persons 62 yrs. or older. 8-4TC

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-BDRM older house. Preferably someone willing to do repairs. Ph: 643-3058 8-2TC

LOST-FOUND

LOST: Female Plott Hound (black & brindle), Has collar with name tag. A REWARD will be given. Call after 5 p.m. 725-7367 7-2TC

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SALESPERSONS EARN \$300 IN 3 DAYS Manufacturer of Neon-Advertising clocks needs go-getters to place ad clocks in better restaurants throughout area at no cost to you or restaurant and sell ads to local merchants. Up to \$300 commission on each clock. No experience or investment. Call M.J. Meadows, 817-647-3129, or write P.O. Box 298, Ranger, Texas 76470. 5

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends and relatives who were so grateful to us during the illness and death of our loved one, John Graham. Your prayers, the minister, singers, pall bearers, the beautiful floral offerings and for the delicious food prepared for us. May God bless each of you. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham and Family

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Information Needed

BY Marion McDaniel
May Community has entered the Texas Community Improvement Program again this year. According to Marion McDaniel, president of the May Community Improvement Club, the Club needs the help of everyone in the community in getting information for the year-book. The program deals with many aspects of the community.

SECTION I, COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION, deals with Club efficiency and youth involvement.

SECTION II, IMPROVING THE COMMUNITY, deals with community appearance, streets, community centers, keeping of cemeteries, community signs, and environmental improvement.

SECTION III, COMMUNITY SERVICES AND FACILITIES, deals with health activities, first aid, emergency preparedness, fire protection, mental health, safety, library services, recreation, sanitary waste, utility services, school improvements, and aging services.

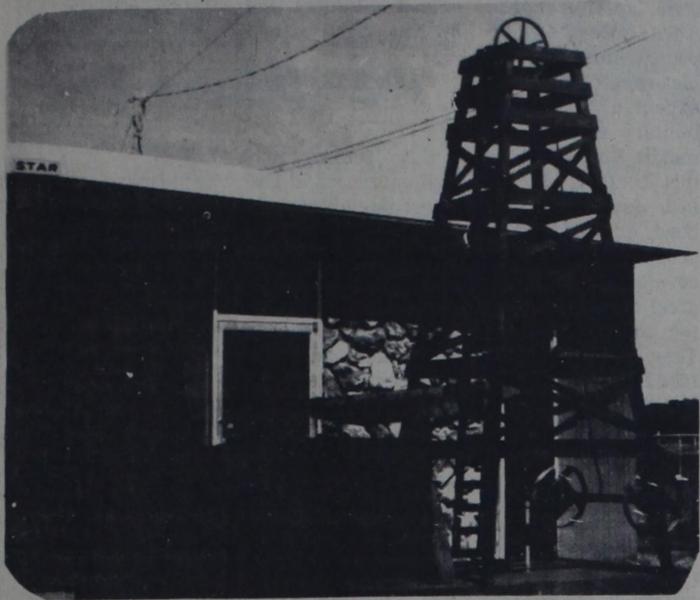
SECTION IV, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, requires information from the community. Soil and water conservation, increased farm income, business management training, commercial recreation, improving business and personal finances, income tax clinics, job training, estate planning, job opportunities, and store front improvements are dealt with in this section.

SECTION V, IMPROVING FAMILY LIVING, leaves the club helpless without community cooperation. People are asked to list and report programs to improve management of family resources, new houses, remodeled and

repaired homes, running water added, household equipment installed, landscaping, food canned and frozen, sewing, clothing storage, and plans made for better family spending. Please keep information in statistical form and report canning and freezing in quarts, pints, ½ pints, gallons or pounds.
SECTION VI, CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT, deals with cooperation in community affairs, recreational facilities for all age groups, helping new and needy families, continuing educational activities for all age groups, building good will between rural and urban neighbors, and youth in community decision making.
SECTION VII, ASSISTING OTHER COMMUNITIES IN ORGANIZING FOR IMPROVEMENTS, gives credit for any efforts to help other communities.
SECTION VIII, LONG-RANGE COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PLANNING, deals with the community center and the total community. Made by the Improvement Club with help from the county extension office.
SECTION IX, COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, is a compilation of pictures, news-clippings, and stories of exceptional achievement in various church, school and club activities. Club members will start calling for this information on Monday, February 23. Please have it jotted down so that it can be given to the team when called for. This information is sorely needed by the end of the month. Materials may be left at the stores, community center, churches, cafe, station or school. All materials brought in should be identified so that no one will call someone who has already reported.

A Resurrection For Ranger Oil?

By Viola M. Payne



In these days of weaning our country away from the dependence of foreign oil, it is quite common to see oil rigs around Eastland. One of the most unique rigs, is in front of the Richard Rossander Agency building. Mr. Rossander, a local business man, decided to have the rig built to emphasize the oil field division of his agency. Mickey Blair, from Fort Worth, designed for him this exact replica of the McCleskey No. 1, located Northwest of Ranger. It was the first producing oil well drilled around here. Mr. Blair went to the library of the Ranger Junior College and scalded the McCleskey from the pages of the Gusher, to exact proportions. According to Mr. Rossander there is a motor in the rig and it will run but he doesn't turn it on very often.

The author regrets that Sun Texas Oil Company declined a number of requests for a local interview concerning its work in Eastland County. So this article had to be compiled from various second-hand sources I consider reliable.

I do not like to work in that way. But, in this case, I feel that the right of the public to know what concerns them overrides all else. Especially when these facts are common knowledge elsewhere.

Ironically, the Office of Sun Texas Oil is only a short distance away from the Eastland Telegram.

In an inconspicuous office in Eastland John Hawkes, Landman for Texas Sun Oil, works on the Ranger Oil Recovery Project. The setting may seem commonplace, but the project is electrifying - a waterflood resurrection for the old Ranger Oil Boom field, which is estimated to hold 86 per cent of the oil which was there in the first place. Luther Ellison, Sun Oil Petroleum Engineer, actually began this project in his Dallas office in 1972, before the first Mid-east oil blockade. Charles Dickson of Midland, Chief Engineer and an expert on techniques of secondary recovery of oil, is now the Ranger Project Manager. A number of other Sun geologists and engineers are involved in the plan.

The stakes Sun Texas is playing for are very high - millions of barrels of oil believed to be lying in a continuous sheet of sand more than 3,000 ft. below Ranger and the area around it. The cost of recovery will be tremendous - around 100 million dollars, with an estimated 8 years before the investment begins to pay off. But the eventual payoff could run into the billions, especially with the current decontrol of oil.

The water for recovery will probably be piped from Possum Kingdom Lake, and forced into the underground formation. This technique has already been used successfully in a number of places, such as old fields in Oklahoma, and the limestone formations of Scurry County. Even in Saudi Arabia, with its wells producing 900 barrels each day, water is sometimes flooded into underground formations to force the wells to flow without pumping.

But in the Ranger area there are a number of unknowns and variables in the formation, so no one can predict with certainty how much oil can be received. For no one really knows how much oil came from Ranger in the Boom Days. Some say

around 50 million barrels.

Any modern boom would not particularly swell the population of Ranger, since most of the oil would simply be piped away.

For Sun Oil, the risk is worth taking. If the Company and its team win, it will undoubtedly rise above its listing as the 11th largest oil company in the nation. And the U.S. needs all the barrels recovered from the field. The estimated 28 billion oil reserved in the U.S. at this time will not last the nation long, with the present usage. Up through the 1950's the U.S. was a large exporter of cheap oil - now it imports about half of what is used. But two wars, a mushrooming urban population and the Jet and Plastic Age have canceled out cheap energy. And years of Government price controls slowed domestic oil exploration. Only recently has the Ranger Project seemed feasible in price. But with \$40.00 per barrel oil, one-fourth of the world's reserves in Saudi Arabia, and Russia's oil reserves running dangerously low. The time appears to be right. Since the Ranger Project was conceived, each piece of its puzzle has been falling into place.

At the beginning of the project, on that day in 1972, Sun Engineer Luther Ellison met with the select production men to discuss possible oil fields worth recovering. While sitting in this Dallas office Martin Russo, a leading Sun geologist, suggested the Ranger Field. And from that time on, for some reason, Ellison couldn't get the challenging old field out of his mind.

Finally Kenneth Larson, a veteran geologist, was assigned the job of searching out all available information on the Ranger field, where Sun Oil had originally participated. As he tackled the enormous task, he realized there were no really reliable reports on this boom. Even Sun Oil had destroyed its data! The field had been discovered in 1917 and abandoned in 1921, long before the Railroad Commission became actively involved in regulation and records. The field had been drilled by hundreds of wildcatters, many with no knowledge of geology. But Larson found about 500 old driller's logs, 35 modern logs from the 1960's, Scout cards, and a field map drawn in 1920. From these accounts he decided on the nature of the field and the possibility of recovery.

The Ranger boom - a wild and wasteful binge in many ways - furnished much of the oil for the Allied war effort in World War I. It blew in with the McCleskey well in 1917, which first produced 1600

barrels of oil and 3 million ft. of gas. Contrast that the average well in America today, which makes 17 barrels daily!

The tremendous amount of gas in the Ranger field apparently caused more than one oil gusher. The gas was flared off, burned and wasted, in fires that - according to old-timers: "Lit up Ranger every night as bright as day."

Shortly after the McCleskey well, 400 other wells had been drilled, about the total amount in Saudi Arabia today. Before the gas pressure failed there were 5,000 wells in the field, with a total production of around 70,000 barrels of oil per day.

The price failed about the time of the gas pressure, skidding from \$4.25 in 1919 to about a dollar a barrel. In 1970, before the sharp price rises, oil sold for just over \$3.00 per barrel. With recovery costs tagged at around \$32.00 per barrel, vast waterflooding projects were out of the question at that time.

In 1977 Luther Ellison made John Hawkes, Area Land Manager for the Midland District, a special Projects Land Manager for the Ranger field. This was kept secret even within the Company. Hawkes hired a Midland Consulting Firm to search through title records in the Eastland County Courthouse.

As Hawkes and his employees arrived in Eastland County, they reportedly experienced a number of cultural shocks. This involved more than the dreariness of continual eating out, and the isolation of motel living. Obviously their singleness of purpose leaned more toward influencing people than winning friends. Furthermore, they encountered the Eastland County attitude, which assumes that strangers, even if they arrive in packs, are to be treated as fellow human beings.

This included a show of interest about where the stranger had been, and what they were doing in this locality. This was undoubtedly disturbing to anyone endeavoring to lease land quietly and quickly from a number of people. Especially that land held around a 4,000 acre block called the John York Survey - owned by Texas Pacific - where some of Ranger's best wells had been drilled.

The strangers managed to survive everything, but they found that Eastland County people were not inclined to lease to an unknown company. They had had enough of unscrupulous operators and their destruction and piles of junk. In 1979

Hawkes evidently decided to squelch rumors about this work - for he began informing landowners that he was a representative for a major company.

Leasing went faster after that, but scouts (spies?) from other companies sniffed the air and arrived on the Eastland County scene. In the meanwhile Hawkes men scoured the 48 states to round up royalty holders. And about the time of this leasing climax the revolution hit in Iran, shutting off about 8 per cent of the U.S. oil.

Dickson was named Project Manager on April 1, 1980, and began to select sites for exploratory drilling - wells which would tell geologists the size, thickness, and porosity of the oil reservoir.

But as he began, a large purchasing deal was consummated far from Eastland County - a transaction in which Sun Oil bought large blocks of Texas Pacific

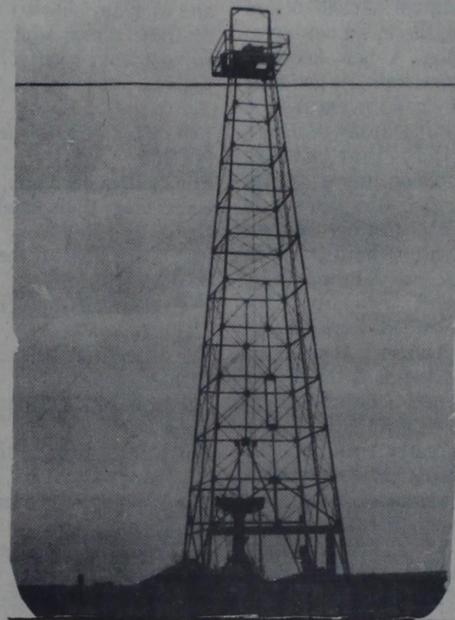
Stock from Seagram Co. of Toronto. (And other parts.)

This purchase included the John York Survey! Now Sun, becoming Sun Texas, owned about 16,000 acres of the prime Ranger Boon land!

In August of 1980 Sun Oil drilled the first experimental well of the Ranger Project, about a mile South of I 20. The underground geology looked about as they had thought.

Since then, the situation has been changing almost daily. Oil prices have been rising, with partial and now full decontrols. There is a possibility the Windfalls Profit Tax will be repealed, giving more incentive for recovery of oil. Then, a few days ago, it was reported that two gas wells had been drilled for Sun Oil S.E. of Ranger.

If the Ranger Project succeeds, it will open new frontiers in oil recovery from other depleted fields. So who knows - the Ranger



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Springs in...

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Cisco 442-1933

For Lease for Commercial Use Only: One to five acres with I20 frontage.

HOMES AND LOTS

Completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick home on two lots. Living room, den and dining area, both with fireplaces. Fully carpeted with central heat. \$38,000. Owner Financed.

Close in, a large 3 bedroom frame home. Has been completely remodeled. Carpeted, fireplace and central heat. \$38,000. Owner Financed.

2 bedroom, 1 bath lake home. This is a very nice place. Located in area near the dam at Lake Leon. \$37,000.

A 1 bedroom, 1 bath lake home with large den. Ben Franklin Fireplace, carpeted, city water and deeded lot. \$27,000.

Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, total electric home, with formal dining room, den and breakfast room. Carpeted, central heat and air, fireplace, and built-ins. \$45,000.

In Ranger, a 2 bedroom, 1 bath home that needs completely remodeling on the inside. Has had siding put on outside. Only \$7,000.

Deeded lot at Lake Leon. Good waterfront. Some terms. \$9,500.

IN CISCO

2 bedroom home on approx. 6 acres in town. Barn, pens, garage, storage and other outbuildings. Also, has a small rent house. Some owner financing available.

2 bedroom home just remodeled with carpet, central air and heat plus a swimming pool and covered patio. Has an FHA loan that can be assumed at 10 1/2% interest.

Low down payment if bought on a new FHA loan. 3 bedroom home with new wall to wall carpet. Modern kitchen with new cabinets and storm windows throughout. All on large corner lot.

A nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home on corner lot. Central heat and air, new carpet and dishwasher. Also, a garage and storage area.

Large 3 bedroom older home in good neighborhood, brick street, big trees, garage and storage house.

3 bedroom home with built-in oven and range. Central heat and air, carpet, paneling, lots of closets, big pecan tree and corner lot. Priced about \$5,000 below FHA appraisal.

A large 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 2 story carpeted home. Large game room and also a study which could be a 4th bedroom. As a bonus, two rent houses with with property which are fully furnished and rent for \$260 per month. Two large corner lots with several trees.

COMMERCIAL

In Rising Star, established service station and garage. Located on busy highway near main downtown intersection. Good Income Potential. \$40,000.

One of the better locations for a business. We have a service station close to the underpass of I20 in Eastland. Terms can be arranged. \$32,000.

Lot on Interstate 20 East, approx. 1/2 acre located near Ramada Inn. Perfect for offices or business. \$16,000.

We have a place that would be a good location for most any business. There is an 1840 sq. ft. building with ample parking on 4 lots. This has been a fast food business. It is now priced at \$60,000, which includes all equipment.

If you need I20 exposure for a business, we have 5 acres on the south side. \$27,000.

Located on Hiway 80 E. near I20. Approx. 1 1/2 acres with old house and large metal garage. Now used as a wrecking yard. \$54,000.

A 50 x 90 brick building located close to downtown. Needs some repair. Ideal location for a business. Only \$12,000.

FARMS AND RANCHES

4 bdrm, 2 bath home approx. 3,000 sq. ft. on 25 acres. Located 10 miles southeast of Eastland. Good water well. Nice place \$58,000.

Approx. 5 acres south of Eastland near Lake Leon. Terms can be arranged. \$8,000.

Extra nice, completely furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobil (12 x 80), on approx. 10 1/2 acres. Good water well. 23 large pecan trees. \$39,000.

74 acres southwest of Cisco. An extra nice 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with approx. 3000 sq. ft. Extras include: fireplace, drapes, built-ins, swimming pool, fountain and art gallery. All this for only \$139,000.

320 acres located between Cisco and Cross Plains. A 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath brick home approx. 2 years old. All in coastal and love grass, with 7 tanks and 15 pastures. \$650 per acre. Terms.

10 acre tracts near Lake Leon. Owner will finance. \$11,000.

50 acres near Lake Leon. 10% down, owner financed. Road frontage on two sides. \$50,000.

500 acres north of Eastland on hiway. Kline and native. An older 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace. Barn and other outbuildings. \$530 per acre.

67 acres close in. Would make a good subdivision. \$3,000 per acre.

We Have Other Home, Land And Commercial Listings.

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Church News

Seventh Day Adventist

TWO WORSHIPERS
Based on Luke 18:9-14
Continued from last week

In harmony with this experience is the command, "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure." Phil. 1:12,13. God does not bid you fear that He will fail to fulfill His promises, that His patience will weary, or His compassion be found wanting. Fear lest your will shall not be held in subjection to Christ's will, lest your hereditary and cultivated traits of character shall control your life. "It is God which worketh in you to will and to do of His good pleasure. Fear lest self shall interpose between your soul and the great Master Worker. Fear lest self-will shall mar the high purpose that through you God desires to accomplish. Fear to trust

to your own strength, fear to withdraw your hand from the hand of Christ and attempt to walk life's pathway without His abiding presence.

"We need to shun everything that would encourage pride and self-sufficiency; therefore we should beware of giving or receiving flattery as well as in accusing and condemnation. Thus he seeks to work the ruin of the soul. Those who give praise to men are used by Satan as his agents. Let the workers for Christ direct every word of praise away from themselves. Let self be put out of sight. Christ alone is to be exalted. "Unto Him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own blood," let every eye be directed, and praise from every heart ascend. (Rev. 1:5.)

The life in which the fear of the Lord is cherished will now be a life of sadness and gloom. It is the absence of Christ that makes the countenance sad, and the life a pilgrimage of

sights. Those who are filled with self-esteem and self-love do not feel the need of a living, personal union with Christ. The heart that has not fallen on the Rock is proud of its wholeness. Men want a dignified religion. They desire to walk in a path wide enough to take in their own attributes. Their self-love, their love of popularity and love of praise, exclude the Saviour from their hearts, and without Him there is gloom and sadness. But Christ dwelling in the soul is a wellspring of joy. For all who receive Him, the very keynote of the word of God is rejoicing.

"For thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy: I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the contrite ones." Isa. 57:15.

It was when Moses was hidden in the cleft of the rock that he beheld the glory of God. It is when we hide in the riven Rock that Christ will cover us with His own pierced hand, and we shall hear what the Lord saith unto His ser-

vants. To us as to Moses, God will reveal Himself as "merciful and gracious, long-suffering, and abundant in goodness and truth, keeping mercy for thousands, forgiving iniquity and transgression and sin." Ex. 34:6,7.

The work of redemption involves consequences of which it is difficult for man to have any conception. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." 1 Cor. 2:9. As the sinner, drawn by the power of Christ, approaches the uplifted cross, and prostrates himself before it, there is a new creation. A new heart is given him. He becomes a new creature in Christ Jesus. Holiness finds that it has nothing more to require. God Himself is "the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus." Rom. 3:26. And "whom He justified, them He also glorified." Rom. 8:30. Great as is the shame and degradation through sin, even greater will be the honor and exaltation through redeeming love. To human beings striving for conformity to the divine image there is imparted an outlay of heaven's treasure, an excellency of power, that will place them higher than even the angels who have never fallen.

"Thus saith the Lord, the Redeemer of Israel, and His Holy One, to him whom man despiseth, to him whom the nation abhorreth, ... Kings shall see and arise, princes also shall worship, because of the Lord that is faithful, and the Holy One of Israel, and He shall

choose thee." Isa. 49:7. "For every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

First Baptist Church

Have we not all had regrets about the past?

It is said, "You can't have rosy thoughts about the future when your mind is full of the blues about the past."

What can we do? First, ask for forgiveness. God will forgive us of mistakes of the past. Perhaps even those whom we have in some way wronged will also forgive us.

Also, we can this day and each day choose to do those things which will not leave room for regrets.

YOU WILL NEVER be SORRY

For living a pure life.
For doing your level best.
For being kind to the poor.
For hearing before judging.
For thinking before speaking.
For harboring clean thoughts.
For being generous to an enemy.
For stopping your ears to gossip.
For standing by your principles.
For asking pardon when in error.
For being square in business dealings.

The christian goal is to always be at our best. It has been said that when you can think of yesterday without regret and tomorrow without fear, you are near contentment.

R.D. Williams, Pastor

COMMENTARY

By Myrtle Owen

The war with Russia: Russia will invade Israel at a time when war is not expected. Students of Bible prophecy have long expected a Russian military move in the middle East. Early in this century; In the last days, the final head of the Russian people will look with covetous eyes upon the great developments in the land of Palestine. They will determine that Russia must have her part of the wealth there produced. Consequently, we have the picture of a vast army, augmented by warriors from Persia, Cush, Phut, marching down toward Palestine. Aggressors in Conflict; But why have prophetic experts come to this conclusion? The reasons are found in chapters 38 and 39 of Ezekiel's prophecy. There a devastating war is described that takes place in the Middle East involving Israel, Russia, and a number of other nations. The following is Ezekiel's indictment of the aggressors in the conflict: And the word of the Lord came unto me, saying, Son of man, set thy face against Gog, the land of Magog, the chief prince of Meshech and Tubal, and prophesy against him, And say, Thus saith the Lord God: Behold, I am against thee, O Gog, the chief prince of Meshech and Tubal: And I will turn thee back, and put hooks into thy jaws, and I will bring thee forth, and all thine army, horses and horsemen, all of them clothed with all sorts of armour, even a great company with bucklers and shields, all of them handling swords: Persia, Ethiopia, and Libya with them; all of them with shield and

Thursday, February 19, 1981

helmet: Gomer, and many people with all his bands: and thee...Ezek. 38:1-6.

1980 Drilling Up

U.S. operators set a drilling record in 1980, exceeding all expectations by completing 64,628 wells, Oil & Gas Journal reports.

The 1980 drilling level was 26 percent more than the 51,263 wells completed in 1979.

Based on current activity and a survey of plans by U.S. operators, the drilling surge will continue through 1981. The Journal forecasts a nine percent increase in 1981 completions to 70,466--including oil and gas wells, dry holes, and service wells.

The 1980 record, achieved with the largest year-to-year gain in history, surpassed a figure which had stood since 1956, when industry drilled 58,160 wells.

Higher oil prices continue as the main driving force behind the drilling boom, the Journal says.

Oil wells accounted for almost two thirds of the 1980 increase of 13,365 completions. This pattern should persist through 1981.

Drilling for gas, which suffers from relatively lower prices and market constraints, is rising—but at a more modest rate. Oil completions rose

more than 40 percent last year, compared with eight percent for gas wells.

Other Journal projections for 1981:

Footage—Up to 9.2 percent to 321.3 million feet, surpassing the 294.3 million feet drilled in 1980 and 243.2 million feet in 1979, the previous record year.

Average well depth—Up 0.1 percent to 4,560 feet from 4,554 ft. in 1980. Shallow wells accounted for most of the increase in completions last year, when average depth fell by 4 percent or 190 feet from 1979. Wildcat drilling—Up 15.7 percent to 15,057 exploratory wells, an increase of 3,040 above 1980 and 15.5 percent above the record set in 1956 when 13,034 wildcats were drilled.

CANADA—A 25 percent decline to 7,052 completions from 9,369 in 1980 because of adverse tax and price policies of the Trudeau administration. Rigs and money are moving south of the border, leaving Canadian activity just below the 1979 level when 7,387 wells were drilled.

In the U.S., rigs and tubular goods will continue in tight supply but will be adequate to achieve the completions level forecast, the Journal says.

If You Live Here, There Or Elsewhere

... and own real estate in this county, we have a complete record of your title from the deed from the State down to the present time whether it be a vacant lot, the big house in town or a dude ranch in the hills. Exactly how much land do I own? Any surplus or minerals? Mortgaged? Any adverse claimants? Is my record title chain unbroken? All these questions and many more are answered when we build your abstract in our modern plant.

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Eastland, Texas

RESIDENTIAL

UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Eastland. 4 bedroom brick home. Easy terms for the qualified buyer. Call today for details.

Older 2 bedroom, 1 bath with panelling and carpet on nice corner lot.

NEW HOME COMPLETED on 2 1/4 ac. with own water well. 1300 sq. ft. Brick home, total electric.

PLENTY OF ROOM: This three bedroom or could be four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot. Assumable financing with \$190 monthly payment. Owner said trade for anything of value for his equity.

IDEAL WEEK-END RETREAT, or year-around residence. Attractively remodelled 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on large deeded lot at LAKE LEON. Many extras included.

LAKE LEON: 1 1/2 acres deeded waterfront. Attractive, energy efficient home nestled among huge trees. Beautiful lawn, fruit trees, garden area and guest house. Many extra included.

HANDY MAN DELIGHT 1 Ac. with house in need of repairs, 2 or 3 bedroom with 1 bath and 1 bath to be completed. Call to see if you are a do it yourselfer.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT will put you in this 2 bd. with central heat on large corner lot with fenced backyard and carport.

-ORMAN: Ideal for retired or small family. This nice 2 bedroom with separate utility sits on two lots with large garden area. Excellent condition, well insulated. City utilities and well for garden use. Reasonably priced.

GORMAN-3 bd, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story on nine lots with pecan trees. Good location. Priced for quick sale.

LOOKING FOR RENTAL PROPERTY? This 2 bedroom 1 bath house on two lots in Cisco would make a good one. Priced right.

HURRY! WON'T LAST LONG! 2 bedroom, 1 bath with sleeping porch, large kitchen, dining area - on double lot. Nice, but could use a handyman's touch, so very reasonably priced. \$7500.00 down and owner finance small balance.

CISCO- Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat brick home. Good location.

CISCO - This 2 bedroom with carport & storage building sits on 2 lots with garden spot and fruit trees. Call for appointment.

CISCO - Three year old brick home. Two bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage on nice corner lot. FHA financing.

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FHA-VA CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

LAKE CISCO: Lovely South side home on pavement only 4 1/2 miles from downtown. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central h/a, glassed sun porch opens to wooden deck, beautiful view, fenced yard. Numerous extras. Call for details.

ENJOY THE COUNTRY on this 3 acres with 2 bdr, 2 baths modern home, small orchard with fruit trees. Only 3/4 mile off pavement.

RENTAL PROPERTY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home and apartment house with 3 apartments. Can be sold separately or together.

COMPLETELY REMODELED - 2 bedroom with carport and storage room in Eastland. Perfect for the small family.

NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Eastland. Low down payment to qualified buyer. Don't wait - this won't last long.

FOR SALE: Nice 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.6 acres in Olden. Nice equity buy. 9% interest.

RANGER- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick home located in new addition. Excellent condition. FHA financing.

GORMAN: Attractive brick home in desirable neighborhood, nice lot with large shade trees. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, central h/a, built-ins, Call for showing.

NEED MORE ROOM? See this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, builtins in kitchen, storm windows. On several lots in Olden. Two metal storage buildings, city water. Call for appointment.

COUNTRY LIVING - Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, intercom and many more amenities. Can be bought with 7 acres or 10 acres. City water, natural gas and steel barn. Located on paved road.

Enjoy Summer fun or year-round living in this nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished home on deeded lot at Lake Leon. City water, boat dock. Reasonably priced.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUILDER'S DELIGHT - Nice subdivision located in a rustic setting with some homes located on property. Ready to start building on. Will sell individual lots.

PLENTY OF PARKING with this 2800 sq. ft. office bldg. Completely renovated, carpeted with central heat and air. Entrance from two streets. Ideally planned for renting of office space to different firms. Call for information.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for business - 135 feet I-20 frontage, 3/4 acre next to Exxon Station.

ACREAGE

EXCLUSIVE, A Real Showplace - First time on market. 400 ACRE Country Club Estate Ranch. Words are insufficient to describe this Sportsman's Paradise. Outstanding improvements with 2,000 sq. ft. brick home with many special features. 29% down and owner will finance the balance. Call for more details.

440 ACRES Northwest of Cisco off old Highway 80, with 200 acres of cultivation, 3 tanks, fair fences, and 1/2 minerals. Terms can be arranged.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE: 255 acres - fronts on blacktop near Eastland. Excellent deer, turkey, bird hunting. Fish in two large all weather tanks. Owner financing available.

BUILD your dream house on one of these 2 to 3 acre tracts. Located on Hwy 6, 5 miles S. of Eastland. City water available.

SECLUDED AND PRIVATE-Beautiful 2 story 4 bedroom home less than 1/4 mile off main highway. Convenient to area towns. Available with 10 to 30 acres coastal.

150 ACRES with 3 BR home. Some improved grasses, two irrigation wells. Fronts on paved highway South of Cisco. Owner will help finance.

12.642 ACRES on FM 2461 near Lake Leon Dam. Blacktop frontage, staff water. Permanent easement to lake. Call today.

80 ACRES-approx 3 miles west of Cisco, some cultivation, oak and **SOLD** excellent building site. Owner will finance.

184 ACRES West of Cisco. Fronts on blacktop and county road. Over half in cultivation. 1/4 minerals. Owner finance.

18 acres, m/1 approx. 6 miles So. of Eastland on Hwy. 6. Highway frontage, all cleared. 25% down and owner finance balance. Call soon.

OSCAR WEEKS'

By Viola M. Payne

You can't miss Oscar Weeks' Barbeque Place in Cisco - it's located on Highway 183, leading toward Breckenridge.

Although the rustic building actually fronts on a side street, its orange-mauve, green roofed exterior catches the eye from several directions. And something else grabs the senses - the wonderful, homey smell of beef, grilling over a real wood fire. The smoke rising from several chimneys indicate there is more than one wood stove in this restaurant. The main dining room, as well as other parts, is warmed by an old-fashioned cast iron heater.

On every day except Sunday and Monday, from 11:00 a.m. to six p.m. there are cars parked around the modest entrance, for almost everyone in Cisco drops by Oscar's sooner or later.

Local business people, students, ranchers, and travelers mingle with the crews from drilling rigs. They are all after Oscar's lean, pit grilled brisket, his special secret sauce, some of the best potato salad around, or maybe a barbeque plate with beans, slaw and the trimmings. Other items on the menu are barbequed chicken, pork ribs, or links.

Customers are also treated to the easy welcome of Oscar and his wife, Betty, who are sometimes assisted by one of their three children.

As the people eat and visit and pay their moderate charges they are hardly aware of the years experience and training behind the man who serves them at the counter.

The story of Oscar Weeks really began over in Slaton, Tex., where he was born in 1933, during the depression. Trouble hit early for the little black boy - his Mother died when he was four years old, and his Father a year later. There were six of the orphaned Weeks children, and they came to Cisco to make their home with an Aunt and Uncle, Melissa and

Henry Harrison.

"The Harrisons raised about three other children besides us," Oscar recalls. "One of their own, and two more. Cisco folks probably remember the Barbeque Stand they ran, over here on the north side of town."

The Harrisons were the first people to teach Oscar how to make barbeque. He helped in their Stand, and later he worked as a dishwasher and Fry Cook in the Savoy Restaurant in Cisco. He began to learn valuable lessons on how to associate with people from all walks of life.

The Harrisons and their foster children attended a little Baptist Church near their home, and Oscar became a member.

"I really thought a lot of that little Church," he says. "I was sorry it finally disbanded - and was torn down - while I was away in the Air Force. I still miss it."

Just before World War II one of Oscar's older brothers, Billy Bruce Weeks, enlisted in the Navy. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor, and killed during the Japanese attack of Dec. 7, 1941.

Oscar's attempts at getting an education ran into difficulty. He finished the Black Grade School in Cisco, but the only High School in town was segregated, and he could not attend. The only Eastland County High School provided for black children was in Eastland, with no school bus to bring them in.

"You got there the best way you could," Oscar notes.

Finally Oscar didn't "get there," and dropped out. He joined the Air Force in 1951, and was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, for five years. This marked the beginning of travels which would take him almost around the world, with many unusual experiences.

Oscar's enlistment was during the Korean War, and



he had a brother in Korea. The ruling that more than one brother could not be sent into actual combat at one time probably saved Oscar from some bad situations. When he showed aptitude for cooking he was sent through a training school, and worked as cook in the Hospital and Dining Hall. He received the rank of sergeant while serving there in San Antonio.

In 1956 Oscar was sent to Germany, where he cooked for 18 months in a Mess Hall for American troops. When he had time off he toured the country, visiting historic places.

"Germany is a beautiful country," he remarks. "Cold - but really interesting. We were well treated there."

Then it was back to the United States, where Oscar cooked at Parks Air Force Base, near Oakland, Calif. Afterward he was moved to Ellington Field, Houston, where he worked as an In-flight Cook - made sandwiches and short orders. In 1960 he was transferred to an Air Force Base at Detroit, Michigan, where he cooked for three years.

Oscar's first experience with the Japanese culture came when he was sent to a station at Tachikali, Japan. But then his situation changed abruptly. For the war in Viet Nam was escalating, and Oscar was sent to Thailand for special instruction in Field Range Cooking. He describes this as done in a mobile kitchen, consisting of a large stove sitting on the back of a truck.

But fortunately Oscar didn't have to use this training in Viet Nam. Instead he was assigned to a Chef's School at a hotel operated by

the Japanese in Tokyo, Japan. The gourmet food, he reports, was "fantastic," and he developed a taste and appreciation for Japanese cooking.

"When properly done - when you can get the right ingredients - this is the world's finest food," he states. "It was really elaborate. And I learned some unusual decorative things, like ice carving."

Upon graduation Oscar was sent to Honolulu, Hawaii, where he was placed on the private Staff of Lt. General Jacob E. Smart. The General entertained many well-known figures at his dinner parties, including Military leaders, a Catholic Cardinal, Bob Cummings, and John Wayne. Oscar served John Wayne his favorite food - barbequed steak - and had opportunities to meet and talk with him personally.

"John Wayne was a tall man - taller than I, and I'm six ft. one - very nice and friendly. And he really liked my steak!"

"My time there on the Island was the most pleasant of any of my assignments."

General Smart was sent to Hawaii, where he became Air Force Deputy Commander in Chief of Europe. And Oscar was transferred right along with him, into a new world of cooking. He studied in Paris, learning the French way with food.

"They use a lot of cheese, wines, and pastry. There I learned some really elegant desserts, and how to serve very formal dinners with around seven courses. We would have 150 to 200 people at some of these dinners."

General Smart became a

Four-Star General in Paris, then in 1966 he was reassigned to a Base at Dover, Delaware. There he retired, and his assignment was taken by Brig. General John B. Wallace. Oscar cooked in the home of Gen. Wallace, and assisted at parties at the Officer's Club. He served a number of Government and Military figures at these affairs.

Although he kept in practice on gourmet cooking, Oscar found that many people liked his good West Texas food - including barbeque. Once he prepared some for a party which included the President's daughter Lynda Johnson. After this event he was invited to work in the White House as a Chef, but he declined. He was beginning to think of a little more freedom someday - and a chance to work for himself.

After General Wallace retired, Oscar cooked in the same house for Brig. General Fred Vetter. Then another assignment followed - Scott Air Force Base, in Ill., to work for Gen. James C. Sherrill, Deputy Commander in Chief. There he cooked on Aircrafts in flight - the C-5 A's. And there he decided on his own retirement, which came in Nov., 1971, with the rank of T/Sgt.

Oscar stayed in Delaware three years after that, working in large food services at Dover Downs and the State Dept. of Corrections. While at Dover Downs he became acquainted with A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, and Bobby Allison and his brother. He cooked for them, and took time off to watch them race on the tracks.

Oscar sums up his reasons for returning to Cisco in one sentence: "It was home to me." Also, he was married to a Cisco girl - whose maiden name had been Betty Merrill. And he had enjoyed coming back and forth during his Air Force days.

So he came back in 1974, and his first ideas was to get out of the restaurant business - to try something different. He enrolled in C.J.C. in an Auto Mechanics Course under O.K. Jackson and

Danny Claborn, then a welding Course under Gerald Bint and Bob White. In 1976 he opened a Service Station out on East 8th Street, but he found that customers were always asking where they could get something good to eat. So he began to keep a little barbeque, just on the side, and the first thing he knew, he had no time to grease cars!

One thing led to another, and he opened a little room with one table, where he is now, and called it Oscar's Barbeque Shack. And the rest is history - with expansion and building more space.

Now, in addition to the Cisco restaurant, Oscar is catering Civic affairs, Clubs, parties, doing custom cooking of such things as turkeys and beef for other people, and carrying barbeque sandwiches to a number of locations.

In Putnam his sandwiches are at the Hitching Post and Party Port. In Cisco they are at C.J.C., Ted's One Stop, La Cantina, Taylor Center, Russell Newman, and the Donut Shop. In Eastland the sandwiches are carried at Hillcrest Gro., Taylor Center, and the Gulf Station. Margaret's Gro. carries them in Ranger, and the Morton Valley Gro. north of Eastland. Oscar reports he will soon have new labels on these sandwiches, listing ingredients.

But it takes more than labels to make good barbeque. Slow cooking, says Oscar, is a must, over a wood fire. And he uses a mixture of mesquite and oak for this.

Oscar and his family live comfortably on his acreage on the north side of Cisco. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Masonic Lodge - Crawford Lodge No. 918 - and a Lifetime Member of the Air Force Sergeants Association. And sometimes phone calls come, from that other world of the Air Force. And some General will be on the phone, just wondering how Oscar is getting along.

A lot of memories come back, but Oscar doesn't men-

Thursday, February 19, 1981

tion them much. And few people know of his experiences.

Recently he was asked: "Oscar, why haven't you told people around here

where you have been, where you have studied cooking, what you have done?"

And this was his reply: "But no body ever asked me."

Here's Help

The following list of local tax assessors and their telephone numbers is provided for the convenience of Eastland County citizens who might have questions regarding the new tax appraisal program which is getting under way in the county. Specific questions may be directed to either of these:

- CISCO ISD - Steve Thomas Tax Assessor 442-1299.
- EASTLAND ISD - Nancy Pryor Tax Assessor 629-2366.
- CARBON ISD - Elizabeth Harris Tax Assessor 639-2351.
- RISING STAR ISD - Nan Owen Tax Assessor 643-1981.
- GORMAN ISD - Louise Rankin Tax Assessor 734-2617.

WANTED Oil & Gas Leases In Eastland County

Vantage Oil
& Minerals, INC
Call Collect
(512) 441-3297
or Write
P.O. Box 3964
Austlin, Texas 78764

(No Brokers Please)

10 ACRES TRACT-JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR- Nice 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, double faced fireplace, large game room. Call for details. HA2
EXCELLENT LOCATION with large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, office and large kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. This dream house sets on approximate 13.3 acres of land. Six acres of coastal, 69 pecan trees, 3 small barns, good fences with cross fences. Sprinkler system in yard and garden. Located 3 miles south of Cisco. You must see this. HA7



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EASTLAND COUNTY'S LEADING REALTOR

820 W. MAIN EASTLAND 629-1769

THREE BEDROOM HOME on lovely lot needing some repairs. Owner says make an offer. E-13

COMFORTABLE LIVING 3 large bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, and utility. E-11.

PERFECT FOR SMALL FAMILY Snug 2 bedroom home on nice lot, reasonably priced. Approximately \$7,850.00 equity and assume 9% loan. E-3

WELL KEPT 3 bedroom home in desirable neighborhood. Central heat and air, cellar, garden spot, fruit and pecan trees, close to schools. See this one today. E-6

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, large living and dining area, nice built in kitchen. Double carport. Central heat. This is a good one for only \$28,000.00 (VA appraised). E-3

LOVELY three bedroom, 2 bath brick home close to school, excellent neighborhood. New custom made drapes throughout. Don't Miss This One! E-7

Very neat, small 2 bedroom home, excellent condition, nice neighborhood, remodeled inside.

LAKE PROPERTY

CHARMING CABIN IN REMOTE LOCATION Receiving water does not detract from this cozy 1 bedroom with fireplace. Plenty of trees, fenced yard, and year round neighbors. \$17,000.00. Some owner financing. LP-11

2 OF THE BEST lots on Lake Cisco complete with a 3 bedroom split level home. Plenty of extra, screened in porch, fireplace, greenhouse & storage building. LP-10.

LAKE LEON 1 bedroom, 1 bath home has city water, all new plumbing, Ben Franklin Wood heater. LP-13

LAKE LEON Very, very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 150 x 350 lot, boat dock, storage building, central heat and air. Close to Country Club. LP-5.

509 E. 8th CISCO 442-3568

HOME AND BUSINESS 1 1/2 stores, older home on 2 lots, storage place and storm cellar, needs interior remodeling, exterior in great shape, plumbing business too. C-6.

3 BEDROOM OLDER HOME nice yard, fruit trees on 2 lots with storm cellar. Priced to move. C-10

SNUG 3 BEDROOM HOME on 2 1/2 lots, large pecan trees and great garden spot, in low 20's. C-16

ANTIQUITY AT ITS BEST Older home in gorgeous condition on 3 lots. 4500 square feet of living area with privacy in lovely backyard. Charm and comfort with this one. C-21.

TIRED OF SMALL ROOMS, let us show you this neat home on nice corner lot. Fenced yard and garage. C-23

ONLY \$12,500.00 Fix up this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and combine with your business. Ideal commercial location. C-8

THREE BEDROOM home on 2 lots, pleasant neighborhood. Shade trees, gas fireplace, separate garage. C-20

BARGAIN 2 bedroom home on 2 lots for only \$9,500.00. Ideal rent property. C-9

107 A. MAIN RANGER 647-1302

SUPER SLICK 2 bedroom remodeled, on well shaded corner lot which includes 8 x 10' building & car garage. FHA available. R-13

RENTAL APARTMENTS 2 separate units side by side, consist of 4 - 2 bedroom units bringing in \$360.00 per month. Owner occupies 4 bedroom part. Priced right and owner financing available. R-17

BRICK home with 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in the Meadow Brook Addition. R-7

NICE 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 bath in the Meadow Brook Addition. R-1

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with vinyl siding. FHA appraised. R-4

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick-very good location. R-15

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with shade trees in back yard, central heat and air, 2 car garage, drapes stay in house. R-21

ATTRACTIVE Almost new brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, dishwasher, disposal, corner fireplace, nice location. R-12

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE for this four bedroom, 2 bath home in good neighborhood. Low down payment. R-2

SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large garage, built-in hutch, fireplace, carpet. R-6

COMMERCIAL & LOTS

HALF CITY BLOCK with many trees, owner will divide and finance. CL-6

A BUILDERS DREAM Oakhill Subdivision choice lots from \$2,500 to \$5,000 per lot. Call today. RL-11

4 LOTS, good location call for more details. RL-10

ONE HALF CITY BLOCK has 14 lots approximately 43' x 75' with alley dividing them. Nice trees. Must see to appreciate. L-5.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL-CISCO, lot approximately 188' x 144', near industrial area, make an offer. C-6

I-20 - 6 lots near access road, \$16,500.00. L-9

DOWNTOWN CISCO Just 3 doors from proposed site of new bank, attractively remodeled for retail store or

offices. CP-7

PACKED WITH POTENTIAL Going business good income, excellent location. Call for details. EC-24

OTHER AREAS

STRAWN- Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 3 lots. Has 3 car garage, music system and intercom, and den. It was completely remodeled in 1968. OP-7

COUNTRY QUITE, TOWN CONVENIENCE. 3 bedroom mobile home in tip-top condition. Many improvements. On 1/2 acre. Lovely. OP-6.

COTTONWOOD-FRAME HOUSE on 3 acres, pecan and lots of fruit trees. Two chicken houses with pens. Good water well. Creek runs through land, excellent location for a tank. OP-3.

CARBON 3 bedroom, 1 bath older home in downtown Carbon. Priced to sell. Call for details. OP-4

ACREAGE

152.78 ACRES N.W. of Cisco, has 1/2 mineral rights, \$81,500.00 A-13

NEAR NIMROD 187 acres with peanut allotment some minerals, grass, trees. Lots of dove hunting. A-21

20 ACRES r mi. N.W. of Eastland-good fence all cultivation. Perfect for Texas G.I. A-3

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Relax and enjoy country living, 143 acres North of Ranger. All-around place, building site, some minerals, 14 acres coastal, bird hunting. Priced to sell. A-10

320 ACRE CATTLE RANCH west of Cisco-water tanks, good pastures, 60 acres in coastal 10 in love, some in native grass, well terraced, good fences and steel gates; barns and pens and one bedroom house. Check this one out. A-12

3.7 ACRES IN TOWN now rigged as pipe yard, completely fenced with plenty of storage racks. Good location. Call for available finance. A-1

MINI ACREAGE Near Scranton Rd. and I 20. Nice building site. Owner financing. A-5

3.9 ACRES in Eastland with all facilities for mobile home, city water. Can be bought with greenhouse. Fenced, large pecan trees. See this one today. A-8

3 ACRES of prime land in Olden. Price reduced for quick sale. City water. A-4

HOUSE WITH ACREAGE

3 1/2 ACRES with 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, close in, has small barn and cross fences, \$21,300.00. HA-9

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING 13 acres with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Acreage all in coastal. Only 3 1/2 miles from town. HA8

FRESH ON MARKET. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 2 acres of land. Close to Lone Cedar Country Club. This one has lots of extras, call for details. HA-1

COUNTRY LIVING on 1/2 acres, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with Franklin fireplace, city water, located in Olden. HA-3

FOR INFORMATION AFTER HOURS CALL:

Shirley Griffith-647-1635
Penny Reay-442-1707

Bill Griffith-647-1635
Hazel Underwood 629-1188
Rosezelle Emerson-629-8183

TOMMY FOWLER BROKER
AND OWNER FINANCING
Dana Goosen-442-3958

Eighth Annual Eastland County Art Association Exhibit

EASTLAND COUNTY ART ASSOCIATION EXHIBIT

March 12, 13, 14, 1981
Sponsored By:
Eastland Chamber of Commerce
Mrs. Laverne Allgood,
Chairman
413 South Walnut
Eastland, Texas 76448
817-629-2551

REGISTRATION:

Paintings will be accepted for registration at the Wendell T. Siebert Elementary School, Thursday, March 12 at 8:00 a.m. through 4:00 P.M. A \$1.00 registration fee will be required for each entry, with a limit of 5 entries unless otherwise approved by show chairman.

CHECK-OUT-TIME:

Check paintings out with committee between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 14. Early check outs will not be permitted.

AWARDS: \$50.00—Best painting of Show (Eastland National Bank)

\$50.00—First Place (Texas Electric Service Co.)

\$20.00—Second Place (H&R Lumber Company)

\$15.00—Third Place (Morren's Gift Shop)

\$10.00—Honorable mention (Lomeli Paving Contractors) Ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and honorable mention in each division at the discretion of the judge. (One cash money prize only per artist)

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Professional: Any individual who teaches, holds workshops, demonstrates or earns a reasonable income from sales of paintings.

Advanced: Any individual who has been painting more than 5 years.

Intermediate: Any individual who has been painting 5 years or less.

Novice: Any individual who has been painting 2 years or less.

All paintings must be dry and framed and equipped to hang by wire only. No sawtooth hangers accepted.

A qualified judge has been obtained for this Art Show.

CLASSIFICATIONS:

Professional:

1. Oil or acrylics used as oil

2. Watercolors or acrylics used as watercolors

3. Pastels, Graphics, Painting on glass

Advanced: Same as above

Intermediate: Same as above

Novice: Same as above

Children's Division: Elementary, junior high school.

Money Prizes: (given by Moylan Construction Co.)
Elementary: \$5.00
1st place
Junior High: \$7.50

2nd place
High School: \$12.50
1st place

Non-Liability: Every reasonable care will be taken to protect the entries; however, no responsibility is assumed by the Eastland County Art Association, Chamber of Commerce or owners of the building for loss or damage from any cause. All entrants will automatically agree to this clause with entry.

SALES: No charge for sales but percentage gifts will be accepted. Artist may receive payment for sold paintings by presenting display card to show chairman.

AWARDS: Momey prize awards will be presented at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, March 13. Winners will be contacted to be present.

SHOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FROM 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. March 13 and 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. March 14. For further information contact:

Mrs. Coette Lomeli-629-2287
Mrs. Laverne Allgood-629-2551
Mrs. Jan Novak-629-1997 (after 5 p.m.)

Thursday, February 19, 1981



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Tucker's to Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Tucker will be honored with a reception, Sunday February 22, 1981, observing their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The reception will be in the activity building of the First Baptist Church, Rising Star, from 2 to 4 p.m.

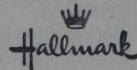
The Tuckers were married February 19, 1931, in Walter, Oklahoma. They are honored by their children Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Duke of Fort Worth, Tx., Mr. and Mrs. Royce Tucker of Early, Tx., Mrs. Carolyn Ray of Odessa, Tx., Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Tucker of Keller, Tx., and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Tucker of Abilene, Tx.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have 10 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

We are about to bloom!

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Hours:

M-F..10-5:30

Sat..10-5

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P-7

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643-1212

RURAL CITIZENS WRITE THIS NUMBER DOWN AND KEEP IT HANDY! THIS IS THE NUMBER TO CALL TO REPORT A RURAL FIRE.

FUNDS ARE DESPARATELY NEEDED FOR OPERATION OF THE RURAL FIRE TRUCKS,
WITHOUT THE NECESSARY SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT, WE ARE WITHOUT HELP.

**YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS AND DONATIONS ARE NEEDED NOW
TO MAINTAIN AND OPERATE THREE RURAL FIRE TRUCKS.**

WE HAVE THE NECESSARY VOLUNTEERS--

**WHAT IS NEED NOW IS MONEY TO OPERATE THE TRUCKS AND A BUILDING TO HOUSE THE TRUCKS
THE NEWLY ELECTED BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT IS ASKING
THAT YOU SIT DOWN NOW AND DONATE WHAT MONEY YOU CAN.**

SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO:

Rural Fire Department
P.O. Box 581
Rising Star, Texas 76471

or take to Bishop Texaco Station in Rising Star.

Oil News

Hamco Exploration & Development Co., Dallas, will drill No.3 L. Wright as a proposed 3,300-foot wildcat in the Foster (Marble Falls) Field in Eastland County.

Location is two miles northwest of Gorman on an 80-acre lease.

It spots 467 feet from the north and 700 feet from the east lines of Section 12, Block 1, H&TC Survey.

Command Energy Corp., Fort Worth, filed application to drill No.4 J.M. Barrett in the Shoaf-Mergner (Mississippian) Field.

Location is three miles southeast of Carbon on a 40-acre lease.

It spots 330 feet from the north and 3,060 feet from the east lines of Luke Bryan Survey, A-18.

Republic Energy Inc., Dallas, No.1 Kellogg Citizens National Bank Trustee is a planned 3,500-foot venture for the Blind Hog (Ranger) Field.

Location is five miles west of Rising Star on a 280-acre lease.

Drillsite is 1,200 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of Section 19, Section 19, Block 2, ETRR Survey.

Don H. Hanvey Oil Interests Inc., Dallas,

filed application to drill No.1 Hanvey-Cross in the Dead Horse Creek (Cisco) Field three miles northwest of Carbon.

The planned 2,000 venture is located on a 160-acre lease.

It spots 330 feet from the south and west lines of Section 42, Block 2, H&TC Survey.

L.M. Young, Abilene, will drill No.1-F Ronnie Bell in Brown County Regular Field.

Location is three miles west of Brownwood on a 10-acre unit.

Having a proposed depth of 1,900 feet, it spots 1,550 feet west of the west corner of Prosper Mangle Survey 604, but located in G.W. Gavitt Survey, A-1401.

L.M. Young, Abilene, completed No.1 W.F. Chambers as an Ellenberger discovery four miles southeast of Cross Cut in Brown County.

It is to be prorated in the regular field. Location is 1,773 feet from the south and 3,000 feet from the west lines of William B. Smith Survey 155.

The well had a daily potential of 112 barrels of 40 gravity oil. Flow was through an 18-64-inch choke with packer set on the casing and 320 pounds tubing pressure.

Production is from perforations at 3,186-96 feet, treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Operator set the

4½-inch casing at 3,220 feet, total depth.

The discovery had a gas-oil ratio of 500-1.

Command Energy Corp., Fort Worth, filed application to drill No.4 J.M. Barrett in the Shoaf-Mergner (Mississippian) Field three miles southeast of Carbon in Eastland County.

The planned 3,700-foot venture is located on a 40-acre lease. It spots 330 feet from the east lines of Luke Bryan Survey, A-18.

Republic Energy Inc., Bryan spotted No.1 Kellogg Citizens National Bank Trust in the Blind Hog (Ranger) Field.

Having a proposed depth of 3,500 feet, it is located five miles west of Rising Star on a 280-acre lease.

Drillsite is 1,200 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of Section 17, Block 2, ETRR Survey.

Don H. Hanvey Oil Interests Inc., Dallas, will drill No.1 Hanvey-Cross in the Dead Horse Creek (Cisco) Field three miles northwest of Carbon.

Having a proposed depth of 2,000 feet, it spots 330 feet from the south and west lines of Section 42, Block 2, H&TC Survey.

The lease is composed of 160 acres.

Clyde Houston, Abilene, filed application to drill No.3 L.W.

Tucker in the Foster (Marble Falls) Field two miles northeast of Romney.

The planned 3,250-foot venture is located on a 174-acre lease.

It spots 2,233 feet from the north and 936 feet from the east lines of Section 36, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

School Lunchroom Menu



Lunch
MONDAY
 Chicken Croquettes
 Macaroni and Cheese
 English Peas
 Salad
 Rolls
 Strawberry Shortcake
TUESDAY
 Burritos
 Chili
 Salad
 Beans
 Fruit and Crackers
WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti
 Meat Sauce
 Black-eyed peas
 Salad
 Peas
 Peanut Butter and Syrup
THURSDAY
 Pinto Beans

Thursday,
 February 19, 1981

Spinach
 Corn
 Relish
 Corn Bread
 Chocolate Cake
FRIDAY
 Hamburgers
 Lettuce
 Tomatoes
 Pickles
 Onions
 Potatoes
 Cookies
BREAKFAST
MONDAY
 Toast
 Oats
 Juice
 Milk
TUESDAY
 Pancakes
 Syrup
 Juice
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Dry cereal
 Milk
 Juice
THURSDAY
 Cinnamon Rolls
 Juice
 Milk
FRIDAY
 Biscuits
 Gravy
 Juice
 Milk

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

STEPHENVILLE, TX—Students making the A and B honor rolls and the Distinguished Students list totaled 687 for the 1980 Fall semester at Tarleton State University, according to TSU registrar John Whiting.

Students listed on the A honor roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Students on the B honor roll have a grade point ratio between 3.00 and 3.99 with no grade lower than B and be taking a minimum of 12 hours.

Freshman and sophomore Distinguished Students have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C. Junior and senior Distinguished Students have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C.

Those from Cisco are Marvin A. Payne, Jeanne C. Rains, Carol E. Zell, Beverly J. Collins and Angela K. McMillan; Eastland - Vicki M. King, Judy M. Lamberth, Karen A. Plowman, Alice M. Prichard, Gary N. Smith, Vicki L. McCormack, Bobby G. Rose, and Nancy K. Stacy, Patricia E. Lyerla and Patricia F. Mahan; Olden - Patricia Phillips, Debra A. Thompson and Johnny W. Ames; Ranger - Kelli J. Lancaster and Janyce E. Files; Rising Star - Phillip G. Mitchell and Johnny D. Childers; Gorman - Janda G. Taylor; Strawn - Jennifer A. Lemley and Susan A. Webb.

Value of Your Social Security

What is the most valuable thing you have?

If you are thinking of personal things then naturally you would list your family first. For physical things you would value your health. For material things you would probably consider such things as your home, or perhaps your job.

What is of most value to you depends many times upon the circumstances and the situation at that particular time. If you become disabled, then regaining your health is most important. If you lose your job, then the loss of income is most important. And, if someone in the family dies, then their loss is the most important thing.

Glyn Hammons, Manager of the Abilene Social Security Office suggests that there may be another important possession about which you have given little thought, but which could be directly related to all above. This is your social security protection.

Although over 90 percent of American workers are currently covered by social security, and regularly contribute toward the program, few actually realize the variety and range of protection that it provides. This is especially true for younger people who anticipate that it will be many years before they will benefit from social security, and that may be true.

however they could very well receive benefits due to loss of earnings through death or disability now, not just at retirement. And the amount of this benefit may be surprising to some. The average monthly benefit for the retired worker, mother and children is currently above \$728. The average survivor payments to a mother or father with children is now about \$777 per month. The average benefit for the retired worker and his wife is now about \$563 per month. And these monthly checks are tax free.

Social security also provides protection against medical costs in many cases. Those beneficiaries age 65 or older, as well as those who have been receiving disability benefits for at least 24 consecutive months also have protection against health care costs under the medicare program.

Hammons reminds workers that while it is true that the cost of social security is increasing along with all other costs, that the benefits are also increasing, and the need for this protection becomes more important because of its value.



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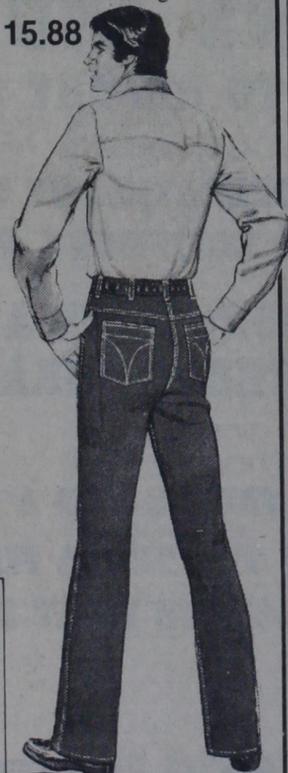
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Mrs. Opal C. King-Broker
 Res. 647-1510

647-1171

RANGER

Three bed-room, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility, storage garage and car-port, all paneled beautiful corner lot with nice trees, very nice neighborhood \$22,500.00

3 bedroom, 2 baths, newly decorated, carpet, garage, 70 ft. lot, good neighborhood.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, kitchen with nice cabinets, SOLD near lot, close to down town. \$12,500.00

3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, family room, dining area, kitchen. One half is completely redecorated. Detached garage.

1½ story, eight room dwelling, paneling, carpet, very nice cabinets in kitchen, lots of storage, well insulated, fenced back yard, close in.

New, very nice three bed-room, large den, living room, dining rooms, nice kitchen, covered patio, central heat and air, 75 foot lot, brick front.

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, family room and kitchen. Lots of storage, carpet throughout. Central heat and air. Nice neighborhood. Chain link fenced back yard. FHA Financing, SOLD

Four bed-room dwelling, two baths, living room, dining room, fire place, paneled. Also, three-room garage apartment, carpeted and paneled-two-car garage. All of this on three nice lots and owner will carry.

Three bed-room dwelling, one bath, paneled and some carpet, \$7,500.00. Owner will carry.

LAKE LEON

Small lake dwelling with pump house, city water available, nice shade trees on 50 x 300 ft. deed lot.

COUNTRY LIVING—Beautiful new 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling in large den-dining area, very nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets and storage, carpeted CHA. total electric, located on 2 plus acres on paved lake road. Plenty of shade trees. A number of other nice features. CALL US NOW.

STRAWN

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 3 lots, beautiful trees, carpet, paneling, chain length fence, nice neighborhood

2 bedroom, 1 bath, beautiful lot Attractive house in a nice neighborhood.

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Farmer's Town Hall Meeting

with

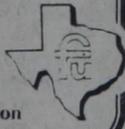
Congressman Charles Stenholm

Saturday, February 21
Fine Arts Building
Cisco Junior College

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Open to the public

Sponsored by the Texas Farmers Union



Family farmers and ranchers who want a direct input into the 1981 Farm Bill will have their chance Saturday, February 21 when a Farmer's Town Hall Meeting will be held with Congressman Charles Stenholm (D), Stamford, the representative of the 17th Congressional District. The open meeting will be held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building of the Cisco Junior College in Cisco and will include a question and answer session with the congressman.

The Farmer's Town Hall Meeting is a result of a 14 county tour and grass roots meetings last month with farmers and ranchers sponsored by the Texas Farmers Union. Newly elected Texas Farmers Union President Mike Moeller said the culmination of the series of local meetings held the week of January 20th to 27th "will provide the opportunity to directly present to Congressman Stenholm the views of those people whose livelihoods depends on agriculture."

Moeller urged those family farmers and ranchers who attended previous county meetings and those who were unable to make the previous sessions to attend the open meeting Saturday. "Instead of having the 1981 Farm Bill written by economists, staff members and lobbyists in Washington, we can have input into the process while the legislation is being formed," Moeller said. "This way, we can let our opinions be known before the law is adopted rather than having to wait and find out how it will affect family

farmers and ranchers after the legislation is approved," the Texas Farmers Union President added.

The Farmer's Town Hall Meeting will begin at 11 a.m. with an open meeting to draft resolutions to present to Congressman Stenholm. A dutch treat lunch will be available from noon to 12:30 p.m. The Congressman will deliver a prepared talk at 12:30 p.m. immediately following will be a question and answer session beginning at 1 p.m. The meeting should be complete by 3 p.m.

Results of the 3,000 questionnaires which were mailed individually to people in the 17th Congressional district will also be presented to Congressman Stenholm. "Preliminary indications show area farmers are interested in a strong government program to sell commodities to other countries, prohibiting purchases of farm land by aliens and relating price support programs to parity," Moeller commented.

Congressman Stenholm is a member of the House Agriculture Committee and on the subcommittees on Cotton, Rice and Sugar; Livestock, Dairy and Poultry; Tobacco and Peanut; Wheat, Soybean and Soil Grain and also on the Small Business Committee.

In urging broad participation in the meeting Saturday, Moeller said "we need to tell the lawmakers back in Washington the family farmers and ranchers extremely interested in having their voices heard in the multi-year farm bill. We do not want another act like the

1977 Farm Bill," he concluded.

The Farmers Town Hall Meeting is free and open to the public. The luncheon will be served for a nominal fee. The event is sponsored by the Texas Farmers Union.

May Club Names Nominating Committee

Marion McDaniel, president of the May Community Improvement Club, named members of the Nominating Committee during the monthly meeting on Monday, February 9th. This year members were nominated to represent different segments of community center users.

Kay Whiteaker was nominated to represent the 4-H and other youth; Larry Ashworth, the young adults; Felita Gregory, the Volunteer Fire Department; Marvin Chambers, the Senior Citizens; and Billie Chambers, the Improvement club. More participation is needed among young adults particularly.

This committee will make its recommendations for president, vice-president,

secretary, treasurer, and reporter to the March meeting on Monday, March 9th at 7 p.m. in the May Community Center. Second Vice-President's office, not called for under the Constitution, will be omitted. Nominations may be made from the floor before the election is held. Ballot will be marked for write-ins.

New officers will assume duties April 1. Year for the Texas Community Improvement Program is April 1 through March 31. Old officers will preside at the March meeting and install the new officers on Monday, April 13.

Election will be by secret ballot. Windle Glenn will serve as election judge; Babe Glenn, clerk; Loyd Tischler, clerk and Jaci Tischler, Clerk.

Ballots will be prepared with official positions, not names. Tally sheets will be used to report. Winners will be by majority vote. Election will be held at the end of the March 9th meeting.

Voting eligibility is established in ARTICLE III, Membership, of the By-Laws: The membership of this organization shall include all people within the boundaries of the community who express an interest in the organization and wish to share in its program. In the election of officers and in matters concerned with community finances of property, voting membership shall be restricted to all who live within the community boundaries who have passed their sixteenth birthday or are attending

high school and who have demonstrated their interest in the community club by attendance at meetings or other community activities.

Voters must be certified by a Screening Panel on Voter Qualifications before receiving a ballot. Carolyn Nelson will represent the youth; Mrs. Larry Ashworth, young adults; Shannon Thornhill, Volunteer Fire Department; Jewel Alexander, Club; and Syl Wilson, Senior Citizens.

FIRE DEPT

The Rising Star Rural fire department answered one city call and one rural call since the last news report. On the 15th there was a grass fire at the Morris DeLong residence. On the 16th there was a grass fire at the Ed Levick place near Pioneer.

The people are responding wonderfully to the financial plea of the rural fire department. We would like to thank Harold Pierson, J.W. Moore, Joe Fraley, Kenneth Smith and Mike Donham, also W.E. Murphree, K.E. Murdoch, B.F. Dudley, A.J. Butler, L.B. Harris, C.L. Davis, C.E. Witt, Luther McClung, Acres of Joy, L.W. West, George Webb, Rex Hudson and Paul Cawley for donations to the department.



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GORDEN SPOT

By DeMarquis Gordon

You probably have a good reason for wanting to grow a garden. Maybe it's because you like to be outdoors next to the good earth and let the fertile soil run through your fingers. Maybe it's because you like the taste of fresh vegetables right out of the garden. Or maybe it's because you dropped \$100 on your last trip to the supermarket.

Regardless of the reason, you want to grow a garden. So, where do you start? Certainly not with your hands in your pockets looking at pretty seed packets at the local garden center or nursery. You've got to do it right. Think. Plan.

First, make sure you have room for a garden. You won't need a lot of space if you are a beginner with an average size family. Perhaps your garden might only be 20 feet by 20 feet, or maybe even less.

Whatever the size garden you have, think in terms of four basic requirements. First of all, you need sunlight because all vegetables need some sunlight. And, believe it or not, most vegetables must have full sunlight for highest yields of quality produce. Unless you are concentrating on leaf or bulb crops like broccoli, collards

spinach or onions, your crops need every ray of sunshine that is available.

The next thing to consider is closeness of your garden. Put it as near to the back door as possible. Make bringing home the fruits of your labor a pleasant and enjoyable chore. The out-of-site, out-of-mind principle applies here. A garden does not demand constant care and attention, but it will thrive and do better if you visit it about once a day. If you do not check it regularly, many insects and diseases which are a problem in Eastland County or maybe even lack of water can destroy your garden in a short period of time. So put the garden close to the house where watching it will not be a hassle.

Next, consider the soil. Realistically, there is not much you can do about changing the type of soil you have in your yard. But, ideally, the soil should be fertile and easy to till, with just the right texture - a loose, well-drained, loamy soil. If your backyard soil does not meet these specifications 100% - and let's face it, not many soils in Eastland County do - don't panic. You can work it into shape without breaking your

back. Avoid areas heavily infested with Johnsongrass, nutgrass and other weeds. Don't put your garden on a rocky ledge or in a poorly drained area. All of these things make gardening more difficult.

The next thing to consider is availability of water. Your garden should be near a spigot or at least easily reached with a garden hose. It's no poor reflection on Mother Nature, but unfortunately, it doesn't always rain in Eastland County when it's needed. In a typical year, your garden will need water about once a week.

After considering all of these things and you still want to grow a garden, now you are ready for the planning stage.

The first step in planning is selecting vegetables you want to grow. Plant vegetables you like to eat. Avoid those that your family doesn't usually buy on trips to the local grocery store. With a few exceptions, you can plant almost anything in your garden you want.

If you are undecided about what to grow, give our office a call. We'll be glad to help you with information on what vegetable grow best here.

After you have made the decisions in step one, then step two is the tough part, but it is worth it. Make a rough diagram or drawing of your garden. Indicate the number of rows and vegetables you wish to plant. Also show the desired location of each crop in your garden, number of plants or feet of row you want to plant, and the best time to plant.

You will find the plan will help you make deadlines you would otherwise put off until it is too late, help you make decisions on what you need to buy at the local garden center or nursery, and put some order into your expected gardening activities.

Local Briefs

Dixon Boggs is a patient at the Brownwood Regional Hospital.

M.J. (Red) Dukes has been hospitalized in the Eastland Memorial Hospital for several days, but is expected home in the next few days.

Jerrell Harris, who recently underwent surgery at Hendrick Hospital in Abilene is expected to return home late in the week.

Mrs. Margaret Livingston who has been hospitalized at the Eastland Hospital was released Tuesday. She reports that she feels much better now.

Rising Star Nursing Center

Mary Harmon, Activity Director

Valentine Queen and King



Mary Carroll & Alvin McNutt

Monday we started the week with a big Dingo game. Everyone was feeling better and enjoyed the popcorn and fun. The winners were: Maggie Christian, Ora Clark (2 games), Earl Fussell (2 games), Mattie Cosper (2 games), Mary Boase, Ada Foster (2 games), Estell Bolding (2 games), Mary Crisp, and Mary Hord.

Tuesday was so cold that every one was content to stay close to their room. We did gather the news and take the names of the visitors.

Wednesday we had our Valentines Party. The residents elected Mary Crisp as the Queen and Alvin McNutt as the King. The hostesses served cookies and punch. The entertainment was furnished by Leroy Woody. Every one enjoyed the party and appreciated the effort and time the volunteers put into making it such a success.

Thursday no one played dominoes. It seems like every one was busy doing something. The residents did enjoy a visit from the pre-school Sunday School Class from First Baptist Church. They passed out Valentines and visited every one.

Friday Mrs. Odom led the Bible Study Class. The singing was led by Mrs. Campbell.

Saturday the May 4-H group came and brought gifts and cards for Valentines. The residents were surprised and enjoyed the visit. Some said that their visit made it really seem like Valentines. Later that afternoon they were entertained by the Senior Citizens Band. All the members were unable to attend because of illness or other reasons, but the ones that did perform did a very good job. It was enjoyed by all.

Sunday the church services were given by Rev. Bill Campbell of May. It put a perfect ending to a busy week and gave every one the strength and enthusiasm to begin a new week.

VISITORS

Emma West, Nancy Matthews--Gari Sue Maynard, Sam Partee.

Lillie C. Childers, Lizzie Jacobs--Gari Sue Maynard, Violet Burcham, Vera Hill, Rada King, Eli & Georgia Jacobs.

Mattie Cosper, Oma Poteet--Sandra Carr, Arvil & Mattie Starkey, Ellie Elliott, Ted & Iola Barton.

Maggie Christian, Minnie Mayfield--Vera Hill, Violet Burcham, O.W. Mayfield, Oleta Seale, Sula Harris, Charles Cox, Manon Cox, Edith Hull, Emma Morris.

Mary Crisp, Anne Franke--Allene Thompson, Mrs. Watson, Elgie Crisp, Cleo Wite, Earl Fussell, Rev. Bill Campbell, Edwin, Jeffrey Franke, Juline, Brent, Raymond, Leo Franke.

Bertie Medford, Susie Seals--Julia Townsend, Virginia Lee.

John Starkey, E.A. McDaniels--Clyde & Martha Starkey.

Estell Bolding, Hester Miller--Henry Beyer, Carrie Sue, James & Christie.

Roy Don Emfinger, Weaver Smith--Sandra & Camille Harris.

Thursday, February 19, 1981
First Baptist Church.
Hostesses for the Valentine Party were: Vera Hill, Violet Burcham, Artie Jagers, Mary Carroll, Jean Ogden, Rada King, Inez Robertson, Lolene Claborn.

Other visitors were: Debbie Geye, Sandy Kaler, Lynne Whitaker, Leroy Woody, LaVerne Carroll, Pre-school Sunday School Class from...

May Day to Have Different Look

by Marlon McDaniel

May Day will be the first Saturday in May--May 2. Events will be scheduled from 8 a.m. and people will have more leisure than in the past. Theme will be "Muscle." More fun for little kids, young kids, and older folks is the object. Involvement will be sought by all.

Some new things scheduled is a hot dog stand, snack bar, bike-a-thon, tug of war, weight lifting program, horse races, horse rides, ladies mud wrestling, liars contest, oddity show, and walk-a-thon.

May's Volunteer Fire Department will host the Tug of War and invites entries

from every fire department everywhere. Tug of War for all ages will be directed. The Bike-a-thon will be for the West Texas Rehab, and entries will be accepted from everywhere. Directors for the event are asked to contact the Club.

Traditional Lemonade Barrel, Homemade Ice Cream Parlor, Homemade Candy, Crafts, Flea Market, Quilt Auctions, Trolley, May Dance, May Pole, Kings and Queens, Community Service Awards will be part of the festivities. Rules and regulations governing events will appear soon.

Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon

NOTICE!!! 20, NOON, at Lakewood Recreation Center. All members are urged to attend.

A covered dish luncheon will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary on Friday, February

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Bonnie Buchanan Brings Honor To ACU

Thursday, February 19, 1981

By Bruce Unrue
Sports Writer

It was all Abilene Christian basketball player Bonnie Buchanan could do Tuesday night to get past the hordes of well-wishers, autograph-seekers and classmates after she lit the scoreboard up with 38 points in the Wildcats' 93-85 victory over Midwestern.

Why all the sudden hoopla? Buchanan has had much better nights on the basketball court during her long basketball career. While a schoolgirl at May High School, 40 and 50-point performances were a way of life for the 6-0 forward. Even during her junior season at ACU, Buchanan had set a team record with a 44-point outing.

But Buchanan's 38 points Tuesday night seemed to be some of the most important points she had ever scored. It wasn't the total that made the buckets so big, it was the fact they were scored in the biggest game of what is turning into the biggest season the Wildcats have ever had.

The Tuesday night game was not for a championship trophy or anything. But it was played for prestige. The two teams, both darn good, have been haggling over the state's bragging rights all season long. And, this game settled the issue in ACU's favor—at least for the time being.

"We didn't have any trouble getting up for this one," Buchanan said after most of the

well-wishers had left Moody Coliseum. "But I doubt this is the last time we'll see them. I think there is a good chance we could meet them again in the playoffs."

Both ACU and Midwestern are heading for the first step in the climb toward the national playoffs. ACU, seeded first in the state, has a bye in the first round and will be in Belton next weekend for the TATAW state tournament. Midwestern, which was seeded second, must first defeat Southwest Texas State in order to make the trip.

"I love playing against good teams like Midwestern," Buchanan says. "Everybody likes to play tough games. They make us work harder and we need to have that kind of pressure."

Buchanan feels the tough games will work the Wildcats into the proper condition to handle the pressure of the playoffs. In fact, she says the playoff pressure will keep the talent-laden Wildcats from being too overconfident against opponents they easily defeated earlier this season.

"I don't think that will be a problem at all," Buchanan says. "When it comes to the playoffs, we won't have any problem getting up. We know that if we lose, it will be the last time we lose. We have a lot of seniors on this team and we don't want to blow our last chance."

Buchanan admits

that she plays her best games when the pressure is on. If this is the case, then the best is yet to come.

She found herself and her teammates under a lot of pressure Tuesday night against the speedy MSU women. The game was a tossup from the opening tipoff and ACU was lucky to keep as close as it did to the hot-shooting Lady Indians.

Midwestern's Pam Stephenson gave her team all the offense it needed in the first half as she started out hitting 10 of her first 11 shots. Before the first half was over, she had 24 of her team's 45 points. Nonetheless, Buchanan's shooting outside and 6-5 center Janice Mulford's work underneath had given the Wildcats enough of a lift to give ACU a 47-45 advantage.

But Stephenson was virtually stifled in the second half. Buchanan was only getting started. She added 20 points to her first-half total of 18 and pulled down 10 rebounds in between shots.

Still, the Wildcats had a fight on their hands. The score was tied as late as 7:35 remaining. But ACU put together an outburst in the next five minutes and outscored the Lady Indians 17-6 to take an 11-point, 85-75 lead. MSU simply could not catch up. Article reprinted from Abilene Reporter News.

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Vickie Elliott

Sam Scott to Participate in Beef Scramble at Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo

Sam Scott, a 15-year-old 4-H member from Rising Star, will participate in the beef scramble at the 1981 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Sam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Payton Scott, will "scramble" during the March 5 performance in the Astrodome. Not only will he have the opportunity to catch a calf, but also he will be a part of the Thursday entertainment package that includes the best rodeo contestants in the world and stars Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band as the featured entertainment.

Always a favorite with rodeo audiences, the calf scramble begins as an athletic event in the rodeo arena. However, for the contestants who manage to catch a calf, halter it and drag it across a finish line, the scrambling is only the

start of a year-long educational experience.

Each winner in the calf scramble receives a \$400 calf purchase certificate which enables him to purchase a purebred, registered heifer that he agrees to feed, fit, groom and return to the Houston Livestock Show for special show ring competition the following year.

Each winner also agrees to keep accurate monetary records, submit monthly progress reports both to the Livestock Show and to his individual sponsor, photographically chronicle the progress of his calf and prepare a 500-word essay on his subject.

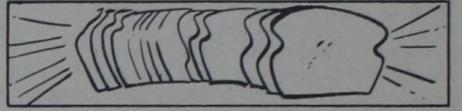
Every performance of the 1981 Rodeo will feature a calf scramble (either beef or dairy) as its fourth event. In each beef

scramble, 24 boys will compete for 12 calves; and, in each dairy scramble, 28 boys will compete for 14 calves.

Through the 1980 Show, winners in the calf scramble have received more than \$1.7 million to purchase some 8,700 quality animals.

Most heifers become the basis for future cattle herds; thus, a one-year learning partnership is stretched into a lifetime career. For those youngsters who decide not to continue their cattle program, the learning experience is invaluable and many times serves to stimulate a career in some other agricultural occupation.

The Livestock Show



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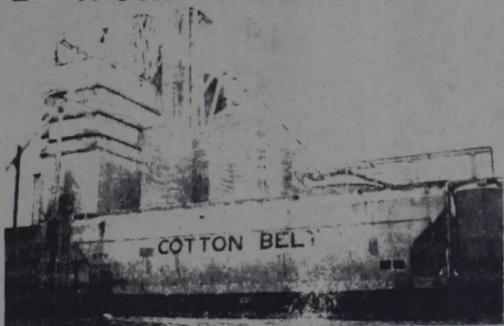
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Homemaking Hints

By Janet Thomas

Spring fashions are refreshing and decidedly easy going. Shapes are fuller, fabrics are lighter, color is paler and details are fresh.

The blouson is showing up in jackets and blouses. The sportiness of the shape is often softened with touches of floral embroidery and tucking.

Fuller skirts are in with coulottes being the newest trend, making skirts more wearable and casual.

The tiered skirts will make a come back with lots of lace and ruffles.

Pants remain full with all lengths accepted and showing a trend toward a wider leg.

Lots of jacket news again with lots of variety -- blousons, short and shaped jacket styles that hug the waist, tunic-length jackets, unstructured classics.

Beautiful blouses with fragile touches -- lace insets, embroidery, tucks, ruffles, elegant cut-work. Sleeves will remain fuller and often puffed.

Watch for dropped waist and shoulder lines, as well as

shorter lengths in skirts, dresses and pants, as rumor has it the sixties are not dead and gone!

Jumpsuits are remaining popular for comfortable one-step dressing.

Fabrics for Spring 1981 include the natural fabrics. We will see cotton jersey, poplin, chenille, chino and oxfords. Also, strong are seersucker and plisse. Sheers are solid or printed, many with jacquard designs; madras effects; georgettes; lacy open work knits; and animal skin prints. Prints are bolder and brighter with geometric motifs, inspired from primitive art or from the jungle. Shantung and linen surfaces everywhere add texture.

Colors that will be featured for spring and summer fashions are quiet and soft. Pastels will be seen everywhere such as ice-blue, baby pink, soft citrus yellow, coral, and pistachio. Exotic earth tones will surface in copper, dark brown, ruby oxblood, batik blue and a blued forest green. Tropical colors like hot orange,

yellow and bright green will also be seen. The naturals will consist of burlap, almond, wory, straw and oyster gray. Khaki is in whether in British tan or American army green. The traditional navy and white will return.

RECIPE FOR THE WEEK

If you are trying to lose weight then you will want to try this weeks recipe. It is delicious and has only 110 calories per serving.

PINEAPPLE ORANGE CREME

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk
 1 egg white
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon soft butter
 1/2 cup well-chilled

orange juice
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 8 oz. can unsweetened crushed pineapple, drained.

Mix graham cracker crumbs and butter. Reserve 1/2 cup crumb mixture; press remaining 2/3 in ungreased baking pan, 8 x 8 x 2".

In mixer bowl, beat dry milk, orange juice and egg white on high speed 3 minutes. Add lemon juice, beat 3 minutes on high. Blend in sugar on low speed, about 1/2 minutes. Fold in pineapple, pour into pan; sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Freeze at least 8 hours. 9 servings at 110 calories each.

May Centennial

(Continued From Page One)

By: Marion McDaniel

and Clyde Allen. When received, the marker will be located on the west side of the May Community Center. It will be shipped to and erected by the District Highway Department, Brownwood.

Rev. Estill F. Allen, Jr., is collecting the Centennial History and preparing the manuscript for publication. All materials are needed in February so that the book can be printed in

June. Sook Burnett is preparing information on May businesses. Herschel Wheeler is preparing the school histories. Various individuals are contributing pieces of school, church, family and other information.

Putter Jarvis will present the pageant of early May Community History prepared and presented by Mrs. J.B. Shannon. Having served as MC for the first presentation, he will be calling different individuals for presentations. Many details and much practice will be required for the pageant which was originally entitled, "THE MAY MESSENGER", the first newspaper of May.

Costuming for both men and women is encouraged. Directors for this will be named later. Beards will be grown and judged. Bob Thornhill will direct. May's Rodeo Association is asked to provide parade horses, races, kids' rides, and public display throughout the day. Every separate community within the May School District and community is requested to have a parade entry. Antiques of all kinds, colors, and descriptions are needed to make the Centen-

Thursday, February 19, 1981

nial a success. Someone should volunteer to direct the display.

Cotton Production Topic of Meeting In Rising Star

Area farmers interested in cotton are invited to a meeting on Thursday, February 19th at 1:30 p.m. at the Activity Center of the First Baptist Church.

Eastland County Agent, Dee Gordon and three cotton specialist from Texas A & M University will be the speakers.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Eastland County Extension Agency and the First State Bank of Rising Star.

Everyone is urged to attend who planted cotton this year or might be thinking of planting cotton next year.

Anyone with questions about the meeting should contact Gerald Jones at 643-2811.

Delta Kappa Gamma 45th Birthday

Led by President Anna Auvenshine Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma celebrated its 45th birthday with a Salad Luncheon at the Lakewood Country Club in Rising Star, Saturday, February 7, 1981.

The hostesses Veda DeBush, Jeanelle Purvis, Olive Schaefer, Sibyl Sears, Juanita Shaw, Dorothy Shook, Margie Sowell, Marie Stambaugh and Frances Tyson decorated the various tables beautifully carrying out the valentine and birthday themes. There were 27 members present.

"The Past Embraces The Future" was the title of Imogene Haun's most interesting birthday salute to Beta Upsilon. The chapter was organized February 15, 1936, in the parlor of the Laguna Hotel in Cisco, Texas. Nine members of Mu

Chapter of Abilene, and the State Organization and seven initiates had met for luncheon for the purpose of organizing a chapter for teachers of Callahan and Eastland teachers.

Miss Eula Lee Carter of Fort Worth, president of the Alpha State organization, and later, State Honorary Founder, conducted the transfers, the initiation of the new members, the installation of the officers and presented a charter for the members to sign. Miss Phyllis Ellis of Dallas and Mrs. Mary Norwood, president of Mu chapter of Abilene, assisted Miss Carter. Beta Upsilon has grown to a membership of 65 in 1981.

Money was collected for the Scholarship Fund of Delta Kappa Gamma.

A picture of Dr. Cora Martin, one of the 12 Founders, was shown to the members. There will be a Ceremony marking the site of her grave in Chico, Texas, April 11, 1981 at 2:30 in the afternoon. All members are encouraged to attend.

The next meeting will be at the Hotel Laguna, Cisco, Texas, March 7, 1981.

Little Stars



Trudy Owen & Tanja Jackson

OIL NEWS

Show Petroleum Inc., Breckenridge, will drill No.1 Rankin-Bates in Brown County Regular Field three miles northwest of May.

The planned 3,400-foot venture is located on a 15-acre lease.

It spots 2,300 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of Section 17, Block 3, BBB&C Survey.

Ridge Oil Co., Breckenridge, filed application to drill No.1 Loper as an Eastland County wildcat seven miles north of Eastland.

The planned

4,100-foot test is located on a 100-acre lease.

It spots 330 feet from the south and 790 feet from the west lines of Section 128, ETRR Survey.

Site for No.4 Simpson is 1,160 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of Section 46.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Carolyn Ratliff, Wade and Melanie traveled to Monahans to attend the wedding of Carolyn's nephew, Jack Newberry to Julie O'Brien on Saturday, February 14th. While there, Carolyn's father, Bob Cook was hospitalized suffering from pneumonia and a heart attack.

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