

Progress Is—
Making
Good Things Happen

THE RISING STAR

Where Three
Good Texas Counties
Get Together

Rising Star, Texas

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Established in 1890

Thursday, January 12, 1989

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Number 2

Prisoners and Parking Tickets Are Topics Discussed by Commissioners

With 22 topics on their agenda there were enough discussions to keep the Eastland County Commissioners busy all day Monday. County Judge Scott Bailey presided over the meetings, and the Courtroom had a number of visitors.

Among the visitors were representatives of the City of Eastland - City Manager Paul Catoe, Police Chief Lyndall Underwood, Mayor C.W. Hoffmann, and City Attorney Mike Siebert. Jail contracts between the county and the cities of Ranger, Cisco, Rising Star, Gorman and Eastland were a main topic during the morning session.

The present contract was agreed to in 1985, and provided that the cities pay the county \$15 per day for keeping their prisoners. Sheriff Dee Hogan and several Commissioners had asked for a clarification of the agreement, and possible new contracts with the cities.

During the discussion it was observed that none of the cities had paid anything on their jail prisoners for the last four years.

("Former Sheriff) Underwood never did turn anything in," Comm. Billy Bacon observed.

Sheriff Dee Hogan told the Court that guidelines needed to be established to establish who is a county prisoner and who is a city inmate.

"We need a format," he said. "We have to start with a record-keeping system." He said he understood that it was the responsibility of the County Treasurer to do the

billing. Commissioner Richard Robinson said that he thought the Jail contracts already defined a city prisoner as one who was filed on by a Municipal Judge.

The Sheriff told of a man arrested over the weekend by an Eastland City Policeman within the City Limits. On Sunday the prisoner was taken to Eastland Memorial Hospital for treatment.

"Who pays the bill?" Hogan asked.

Commissioner L.T. Owen said, "I want to see the law where a County has to take care of City prisoners."

The Commissioners decided to give the matter of Jail Contracts more study, with this item appearing on the next agenda. In the meanwhile Sheriff Hogan will notate prisoner classifications on his department records.

Commissioner L.T. Owen said he had a question for the Eastland City official while they were still present.

"How come you give parking tickets (around the Courthouse Square) on county vehicles? Do you think that's right?" He asked.

"It's the law," Attorney Mike Siebert replied. "Do you think you have special Privileges?"

Owen answered that he was driving a county pickup, paid for by the taxpayer, that the people of Eastland County owned the Courthouse, and he was supposed to be working for them.

Commissioner Bacon said: "I remember a visiting Judge getting hot under the collar

when he was given parking tickets. The county had to pay for them. We're getting the shaft."

Commissioner Norman Christian asked why the tickets were begun around the Square in the first place.

Siebert replied that initially the merchants on the Square wanted more room. Cars are ticketed when they violate the length of parking time allowed.

City Manager Paul Catoe said, "We are aware it's a difficult situation. When we made exceptions it makes problems. We really don't know if there's a good solution."

In other business, the Commissioners granted a request by Department of Public Safety Office Acey Steele to use property near Olden for weighing trucks. This 40x200 ft. tract of land lies beneath the first I-20 overpass just west of Olden. Base material to prepare the site will cost the county \$1200-\$1500. Steele will post traffic control signs at the location.

The Commissioners also voted to pay for a portable radio for Steele to use during the weighing procedures.

Judge Bailey said he felt that radio communication was particularly important for Steel as he dealt with cargo, due to the potentially hazardous material to be shipped along the Freeway.

During the morning Ken Parker, CPA, reported on his outside audit of the County's finances. He indicated that

Continued inside...

Dinner Is Fundraiser

"A Taste of the Town" is the name chosen by the Rising Star Livestock Association for a dinner featuring a collection of dishes made by some of the best cooks in the area.

The dinner will be Friday, January 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Rising Star school cafeteria. Tickets are being sold in advance so that only the amount of food needed will be prepared. No tickets will be sold at the door. The deadline for purchasing a \$5 ticket to attend the dinner is Friday, January 20.

Tickets are on sale at First State Bank, Susie's Hair Hut, Jenkins Insurance Agency and from any student with a livestock project. The dinner is being held to

raise money to go into the livestock buyers' fund. Each year students raise livestock as FFA or 4-H projects and show the animals at the local livestock show and at the Eastland County Livestock Show & Sale. Premium animals are sold at the county sale and funds are needed for this.

Members of the Rising Star Livestock Raisers Association work hard to hold the annual Rising Star Livestock Show which gives the students an opportunity to gain experience before the county livestock show where the animals may be sold.

If you would like to contribute a cake or pie for the dinner, your help would be very welcome. Contact FFA advisor Gene Smith or a member of the association.

High School Basketball

QUEENS OF THE COURT

On the Tuesday we came back from the holiday break, the Lady Cats traveled to Cross Plains to play in a JV and a Varsity game. In the JV game, the Lady Buffs were victorious with a final score of RS 19, CP 37. Scoring in the game for the Lady Cats were: Juanita Ramirez and Becky Walker 7, Kim Schwab 3, and Pam Hollis 2. In the Varsity game, mistakes were detrimental, and at the end of the game the score was Rs 35, CP 61. Scoring in the game were: Wendy Green 12, Stacey Wright 8, Jomy Clark 4, and

Shannon Stuteville 2.

Home games are always better, and in the home game against Carbon Friday night, the Lady Cats were victorious in their first District matchup. The final score was RS 47, Carbon 15. Leading the Lady Cats was Wendy Green with 17 points for the game followed by Stacey Wright with 12, Shannon Stuteville 8, Stephanie Long 4, and Juanita Ramirez, Jo Beth Landers, and Jomy Clark each with 2 points. The Lady Cats ae 1-0 in District play. Way to go, Lady Cats!!!

Shannon Stuteville

Rainfall Still Short, Take Care With Fire

Total rainfall for 1988 for Rising Star was reported by John Cooper to be 20.9 inches. Monthly totals were:

Jan., 0.0	July 3.1
Feb., .3	Aug., .2
Mar., .8	Sept., 1.7
Apr., .6	Oct., 1.5
May, 8.7	Nov., 1.1
June, 1.5	Dec. 1.4

Rainfall was spotty most of the time.

Although certainly below average for the year, the 20.9 inches does not adequately reflect the seriousness of the drought which continues to plague area farmers, ranchers and gardeners.

With less rainfall during the growing season there is much less grass and weeds to burn than last winter, but the critically dry weather

makes fire an almost constant hazard. The small amounts of moisture received recently have not affected the danger of fire to any great degree.

Everyone is again urged to be very cautious with fire. If you witnessed how quickly sparks ignited large grass fires last year, tell anyone who feels they must burn trash or leaves about the way bushes seemed to explode into flames and the phrase "raced like a prairie fire" was brought to life.

Welders are urged to use fire preventive measures when working and stockmen are urged to check along electric fences.

Fire prevention is the best measure and it depends on you.

New Phone Number for Chamber of Commerce

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture telephone number is no longer 643-5754. A new number will be published as

soon as it is available.

Wanda's Ceramics Closes

Wanda's Ceramics and Arts is now closed for business, announced Wanda Bible, owner of the business.

Rising Star Nursing Center Birthday Party

The monthly birthday party for residents of the Rising Star Nursing Center will be January 17 (3rd Tuesday) at 2:30 p.m.

community calendar ...

3rd MONDAY
EMS Volunteers

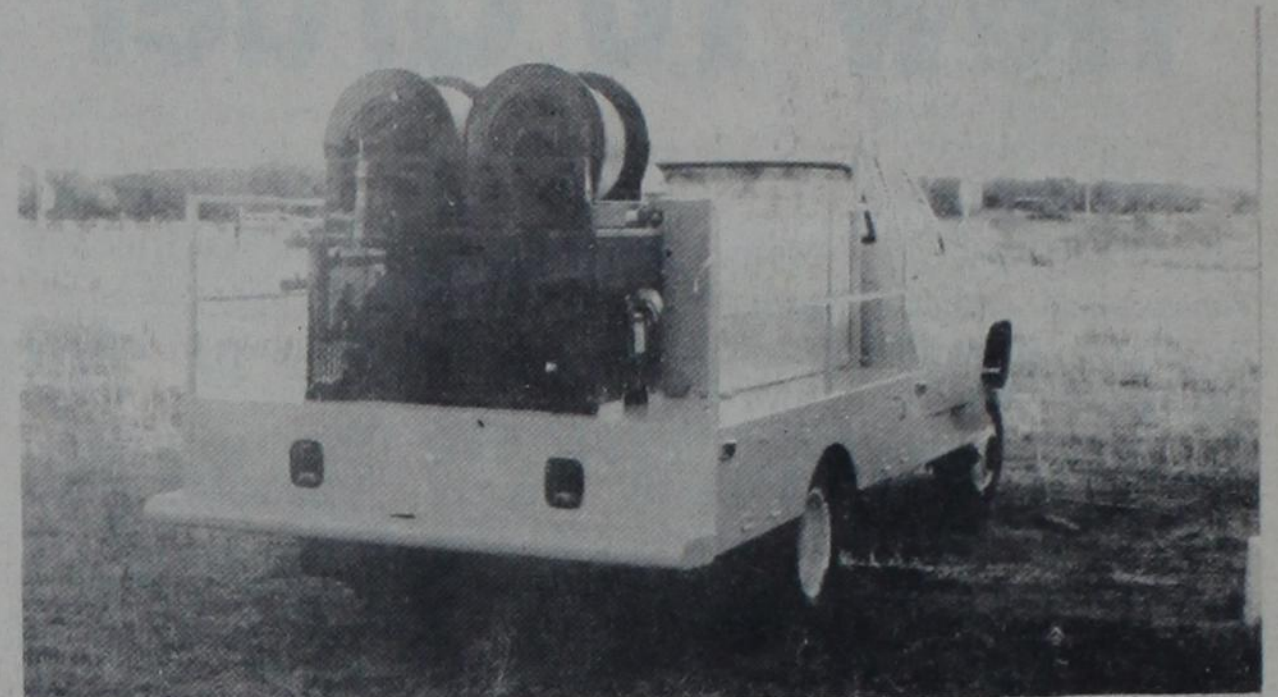
3rd TUESDAY
BIRTHDAY PARTY, R.S. Nursing Center

SATURDAY Club
The Saturday Club will meet Wednesday, January 18, at City Library with Ruth Spence reading stories about "The Nice and Nasty of Brown County."

3rd THURSDAY
SCOTTISH RITE

EACH THURSDAY
SENIOR CITIZENS

New Fire Truck Is in Service



The Rising Star Rural Fire Department has now put in service their 1985 Chevrolet 1 1/4 ton truck that was received from the Texas Forest Service in November. The truck is equipped with a WEPS unit which will pump either straight water or a mixture of soap, air and water. The soap, air, water mixture will be extremely good for house fires, oil field fires or flammable liquid fires.

We would like to thank the following people for the work and donations of materials so the truck could be put into service so fast. For welding and painting the tank, fenders, bumpers, etc.: Jack Palmore and Charles Murphree, helped by Ted Murphree and W.E. Murphree. Pipe was donated by John G. Lee, lights were donated by L.T. Owen, the siren by Gene Hicks and Weldon Brown fixed the siren. The installation of lights and siren was done by Jake Landess, Willie Vandiver and Truett Horton. Donnette Rimer has painted the name on the doors since the time the pictures were made and Jo Hubbard donated the paint brush.

Thanks a lot for the time and effort you have put forth to make our fire department work smoother because of better equipment. It is our hope this equipment will be of service for many years for the Rising Star area.

The following are fires the Rising Star Rural Fire Department have responded to since the last report.

11-4-88 Oscar Morgan, Sipe Springs, grass fire caused by an electric fence.

11-6-88 Beth Kizer, barn destroyed by fire.

11-13-88 Jerry Winfrey, fire in coastal field.

11-17-88 Bill Lagel (Rising Star Vineyards), barn destroyed, started by welders welding nearby.

11-30-88 E.J. Flippen, grass fire caused by burning trash.

12-12-88 Mrs. Frank Madison, grass fire caused by burning trash.

12-14-88 Terry Geyer, control pasture fire.

12-18-88 Joe Nelson and Jay Lee Ware, grass fire caused by burning trash.

12-26-88 Dave Tharp, grass fire started by electric lines.

11-4-88 Oscar Morgan, Sipe Springs, grass fire caused by an electric fence.

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It is extremely dry so please be careful with fires and burning trash. If you are going to have a control burn, will you please call in so the trucks will not have to go out unnecessarily.

The firefighters are having problems with lookers at fires. If you are not there to help please stay back so the trucks and firefighters can maneuver. Thank you.

Donations since the last report were made by Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Morgan, Horace Witt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit Jones, Beth Kizer, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Flippen, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meiron and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroebel.

Your continued support is appreciated. We are trying to get our equipment into top shape to do a better job for you. Our account number is 54-844-8 at the First State Bank. All donations are greatly appreciated.

Subscription Rates May Increase Soon

Subscription costs for the local newspaper is a genuine bargain when one subtracts the cost of postal delivery.

The average annual postal delivery charges for delivery of your local newspaper for one year comes to about \$2.66 per subscription.

The delivery cost on out-of-county subscriptions shows the average postal bill is \$7.55 a year.

Current subscription rates for the weekly delivery of The Rising Star are \$8.00 each within a 30-mile radius of Rising Star, \$12.00 for other Texas counties and \$18.00 out of state.

The National Newspaper Association made a study of thousands of weekly newspapers and found that

the average (once-a-week) subscription costs were: \$13.00 in county, \$16.19 outside county and \$18.18 a year out of state. Single copy average was 33 cents. The highest annual subscription prices were \$60 regardless of where the newspaper was sent and the lowest was \$1. The average circulation of weeklies in the national study was 4,191.

Most subscriptions to the local newspapers expire in January, so subscribers should consider renewing now before an anticipated rate increase expected February 1.

Postal delivery rates have soared over the past few years, while basic subscription rates have remained fairly stable.

Most Subscriptions to This Newspaper Expire Jan. 1, 1989

Most subscriptions to THE RISING STAR expire January 1, 1989. Subscribers are urged to renew their subscriptions soon, so that they will not miss any issues of the newspaper.

The first line on mailing labels gives the expiration date.

Subscribers who get their mail in Rising Star,

Eastland County and within a 30 mile radius of Rising Star may renew for \$8 for one year.

Those who live in other Texas counties may renew for \$12 and those who live out of state may renew for \$18 for a year's subscription.

The mailing address for The Rising Star is P.O. Box 127, Rising Star, TX 76471.

Post Office, Bank Will Close Monday

The U.S. Postal Service will observe Monday, January 16, as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. No window service will be provided.

There will be no delivery by city, rural or star route carriers. First State Bank will also be closed Monday.

Santa Pictures Are at Jenkins'

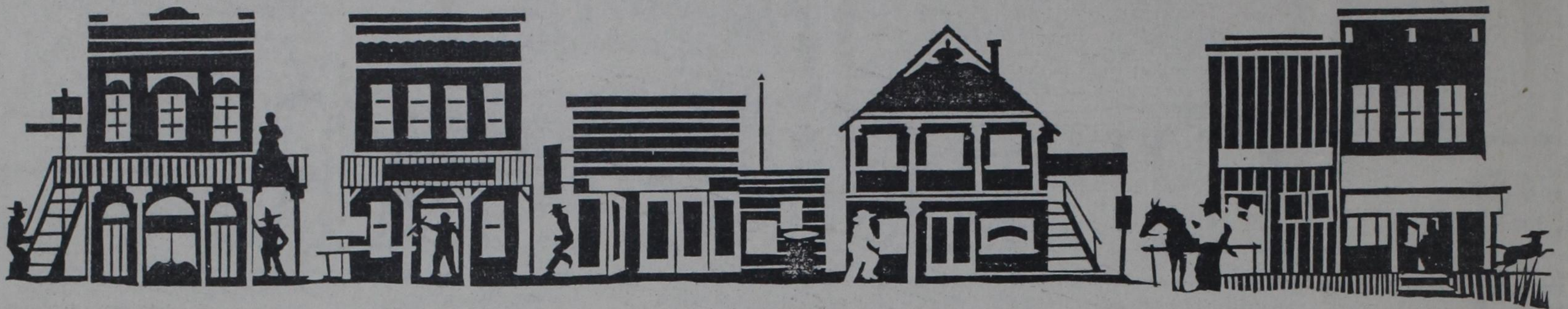
Did you have your child's photograph made with Santa Claus at Jenkins Insurance Agency December 14? If so,

you may pick up your Santa pictures at Jenkins Insurance Agency now.

\$2,500.00 REWARD

Any person with information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for the crime may call 643-4261 or 643-3421. Information may be given anonymously and arrangements will be made for the payment of the reward.

Money may be mailed to First State Bank, Rising Star, 76471, to be deposited in the Witt Reward Fund. The account number is 72-360-6. No arrests have been made in the rape/murder case. Era Witt, 87, was found dead in her home on June 7.



How To Order A Better Community

By John Wood

Reprinted from Oct.-Nov., 1988, issue of Modern Maturity

In 1955 the *New York Times* asked architect Frank Lloyd Wright what should be done with Pittsburgh. "Abandon it," he said. In 1985, however, *Places Rated Almanac* (Simon & Schuster) ranked Pittsburgh the most livable place in the U.S.

Murray wrote of Cincinnati: "If it was human, they'd bury it." In 1986, however, *The Return of the Livable City* (Acropolis Books) named it one of 40 cities that "pulled themselves up by their amenities." In 1980 the Brookings Institution called St. Louis the nation's "most distressed big city." In

1985, however, the *New York Times* proclaimed "downtown St. Louis is booming." What's going on here? What's going on is that America's cities are making a comeback. A civic renaissance is taking place as more and more community leaders and residents are demanding a better place

to live — and getting it. How does your city fare? The following catalog provides an opportunity to "order" a variety of civic amenities, any

one of which can raise the quality of life — and the economy — in your community. To help you get started, we've included an actual coupon

to send to your mayor, city council, newspaper editor or neighborhood association. It's your opportunity to say, "Hey, downtown could use a facelift."

A symbolic order form won't get you what you really want, however. For that you need a project, a plan to carry it out, a populace committed to the idea, a pool of lead-

Please send your comments to your local newspaper. (Coupon Below)

ers who can not only envision the way cities ought to be but remember the way cities once were, and a cost that individuals and communities can afford.

Enjoy your "shopping spree," and expend your resources wisely. What better way to complement our special "leadership" issue that lead the way in making all of our cities livable once again?

In the early 1960s sports columnist Jim

Neighborhoods

We're number one!

Enhancing pride and preserving heritage in your territorial and ethnic districts are perhaps your greatest responsibilities. *Ethnicity* (honor religious/cultural holidays with celebrations/parades; put on a food festival; design a walking tour). *Ap-*

pearance (start a cleanliness campaign; invoke tougher environmental standards; enact strict building/landscape codes). *Unity* (start a neighborhood-watch program; publish a newsletter; organize weekly town meetings).

San Francisco: Nob Hill's Hooker Alley was once a trashy wasteland — before SLUG (San Francisco League of Urban Gardeners) converted it to a community garden. Result: more pride, activity and fun in the neighborhood.

Culture

A potpourri of styles

One way to rejuvenate a dull downtown, bring in new businesses and revenue, and fill your weekends with activity is with the arts. *Music* (develop a symphony orchestra; build a concert hall/amphitheater to attract top-name performers; organize an annual jazz/pop/rock/big-band festival). *Fine arts* (encourage local galleries to spring up; commission statues for your city's parks; plan an arts-and-crafts fair to lure out-of-town artists). *Performing arts* (form your own dance troupe; build a theater-in-the-round; start a community theater group).

Outdoors

Many Shades of Green

Enhance the natural beauty of your community by taking advantage of its geographical

features. *Rivers* (initiate a clean-water campaign; build picnic sites; encourage river-

Design

Designer labels

Another mark of individuality that sets cities apart — and pays for itself by attracting people and firms — is their "look." Miami, Santa Fe, Boston: Each has a style all its own. *Architecture* (organize a design competition; start a historical preservation program; restore old and abandoned structures). *Landscape* (redesign such basics as park-

ing lots, road signs, community entrances and lighting; promote outdoor art/mural projects; explore new ways to combat graffiti).

Basics

Down-to-earth essentials

None of the above can be achieved, however, unless your primary needs are met — so although the next set of projects may not generate much excitement, don't overlook them: They may prove to be your most valuable amenities. *Service* (ensure medical facilities are up to

standards; lobby for more age-related activities; seek adequate housing and transportation). *Jobs* (generate projects that will create more jobs; pinpoint where unemployment and layoffs are high; find better methods to attract new businesses and keep existing ones).

Humanities

Best value for your money

A well-coordinated effort in this area will attract more businesses with high-education employees. *Knowledge* (open a library; add a museum; organize a speaker's forum). *Observation* (build a zoo; construct an aquarium; plan an arboretum).

Richmond, Indiana: To

help boost student attendance, PIP (Positive Incentive Program) was created in 1984 to offer \$100 awards to students achieving 100 percent attendance. Result: The next year, the number of students with perfect attendance jumped from 37 to 222 and expulsions declined more than 30 percent.

Tools For Civic Change

Partners for Livable Places, 1429 21st St. NW, Washington, DC 20036 (202-887-5990) should be the start-

ing place for anyone with civic revitalization in mind. (This catalog was based in part on a list of civic factors from Part-

ners.) It offers a wide range of services and publications, its Livability Clearinghouse provides research on any community-improvement issue you want, and its consulting service can visit your community and "audit" your city's assets.

National Civic League, 55 W 44th St., New York, NY 10036 (800-223-6004 or 212-730-7930) provides CIVITEX, a local projects information and referral service; *National Civic Review*, a bimonthly journal that highlights community problem-solving techniques; an Advisory Service that provides on-site assistance; and the Civic Index, a 10-step checklist for evaluating your city's problem-solving capacity.

The Regeneration Project, 33 E Minor St., Emmaus, PA 18098 offers a newsletter, workshops, a Regeneration Environmental Education Kit, and its community-building data base.

National Association of Regional Councils, 1700 K St. NW, 13th floor, Washington, DC 20006 will refer you to the local regional council nearest you. Councils offer publications and advice on how localities can work together to solve problems.

National Center for Citizen Involvement, 1111 N 19th St., Ste 500, Arlington VA 22209 helps mobilize volunteers to solve community problems. For information on volunteer centers in your area or how to develop your own, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address above.

10 lessons for civic leaders

These ideas were gleaned from a speech at last year's National Conference on Civic Renewal in Boston. The speaker was Benjamin Barber, professor of political science at Rutgers University and author of *Strong Democracy* (University of California Press, 1984).

1. Citizens participate in three ways: They (a) stop something (easy to do, but the ultimate test is to make something happen), (b) get something for their group (better, but a bit selfish), or (c) get something for the community (best by far).
2. Participation without empowerment is a fraud. Once people get a piece of the system, they'll defend the system.
3. Influence elected officials, don't just elect them. Your right is to govern yourselves, not just to choose your governors.
4. Seize an issue to which the city hasn't responded. Trap: Don't stop once that crossing guard has been okayed, go on to another project. Too many groups peter out after a victory. If a new sense of community was born, why douse the fire?

5. Everything starts with one person — especially in a dead community. You may discover a lot more people are thinking the same thing.

6. Don't be afraid of new ideas. I've never seen even a dumb public propose something that doesn't show they're at least on to something.

7. Don't believe these myths: (a) A good mark of citizenship is watching the news rather than *Dallas* — watching isn't participating. (b) The system isn't designed for citizen dissent — stand up and argue. (c) A healthy community is a quiet one — don't be afraid of friction.

8. Like marriage, true citizenship is a transformation process: All of a sudden more things become important to you; i.e., your sympathies are extended to your spouse, family, etc.

9. Don't practice NIMB (Not In My Backyard) thinking; i.e., don't just push a problem into the next neighborhood: Eradicate it.

10. Most people spend only a couple of days a year as true citizens (watching current affairs shows on TV and voting). Don't be a spectator; be a vigorous, active citizen!

front development). *Lakes* (plan a marina complex; lobby for a bike path around the perimeter). *Parks* (plant more trees; start a conservation program).

Dubuque, Iowa: When a major railroad suspended its tours to the city several years ago, a riverboatride company was launched to fill the gap. Result: Robert's River Rides today operates three ships and draws 250,000 tourists a year to the area.

Image

It's you, it's you!

Some cities have such a definable character you don't even have to spell them out: the Big Apple, the Windy City, Baghdad by the Bay. Having a unique image gives you an edge in luring tourists, residents and new businesses. *Sports* (build a stadium/arena; bid for a major professional sports franchise; boost sup-

port for a local college athletic program). *Business* (develop an industrial center; construct a convention center; build an airport or modernize your old one). *Tourism* (organize a convention and visitors bureau; start a civic pride campaign; improve your community's image if it's poor).

Use this coupon to order what you want for your community!

Clip and send to your newspaper editor, or neighborhood association. (Including your address and phone number definitely adds clout to your request.)

What my community needs most is:

I want to help make your city better. To help me do that, *Modern Maturity* has provided me with this coupon to add my vote for the amenity I think our city needs most to make it a better place to live.

Send to: Better c/o Your Local Newspaper

Signed: _____

Address: _____

Phone number: _____

10 building blocks for civic progress

These tips were taken from a Citizen Participation workshop at last year's National Conference on Civic Renewal in Boston.

1. Pin politicians down on their own rhetoric. If your mayor always says, "I'm for citizen participation," he's committed himself. Use it to your advantage.
2. Develop an issue. The best go beyond mere paper programs. ("I Love Dayton" buttons never work.)
3. Test it out. Ask people to sign petitions, invite them to meetings, etc. If no interest is generated, it's a sign you need to rework your issue.
4. Research how things are done in your area. You don't want to waste time or step on any toes.
5. Narrow your target. Focusing makes it harder for the government to ignore the issue — or you.
6. Build support. Invite local officials to your meetings. Later, you'll need all the allies you can get.
7. Ask for more than you want. Give the government a chance to say, "We can't give you the first two, but how about the last one?"
8. Welcome input from other neighborhoods. Imposing your views will only make enemies.
9. Know who you are. A cocky attitude going in ("We demand to be an advisory arm of government!") may only alienate you from officials.
10. Work as a team. If all neighborhoods use the same stationery, forms, procedures, etc., you'll seem unified. —J.W.

Biegler Succeeds Neaves At Lone Star Gas Company

DALLAS—David W. Biegler has been elected chairman of Lone Star Gas Company, a division of ENSERCH Corporation. He succeeds Carol L. Neaves who has retired after holding the position since July 1985. Biegler will continue to serve as President and Chief Operating Officer.

Biegler came to Lone Star in 1985 from Pool Company, the oil field services subsidiary of ENSERCH, where he had been serving as president of U.S. Operations. Before joining Pool Company he served in various executive positions for ENSERCH. Biegler joined ENSERCH Corporation in 1966.

He graduated from St. Mary's University in San Antonio with a degree in physics. He also completed the Harvard Advanced Management Program.

Biegler serves as director and vice chairman of the Southern Gas Association and director of the American Gas Association and the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America. He serves as a director or trustee of the Dallas Theater Center, Dallas Zoo, United Way of Metropolitan Dallas, Children's Medical Center, and Dallas Area Chapter-American Red Cross.

Neaves joined the company in 1947. He was elected a

vice president of Lone Star in 1967. He held the position of executive vice president from 1975-1979 and was president and chief operating officer from 1979 to 1985.

He is a former trustee of the Institute of Gas Technology and a former director of the American Gas Association. He also served as a director and past advisory council chairman of the Southern Gas Association.

In addition to his service to the company, Neaves has a long history of community involvement. He was a member of the boards of directors of goodwill Industries, the North Texas Commission, the Better Business Bureau of Metro Dallas and the Dallas Citizens Council. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Central Dallas Association and of the Advisory Council of the

YMCA. He served as Director of the United Way of Metropolitan Dallas and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. He also was member of the board of trustees of the Dallas Health and Science Museum.

Lone Star is one of the largest gas utilities in the U.S. and serves over 1.2 million customers in Texas and Oklahoma.

ENSERCH is a Dallas-based diversified energy, engineering and construction company.

Leon Baptist Mission To Be Constituted As Southern Baptist

Lake Leon Baptist Mission will constitute as a Southern Baptist Church Sunday, January 15 at 2:30 p.m. This church was started in June of 1987 by Mangum Baptist Church. The building was constructed by volunteer labor. John C. Taylor is the pastor. It is located on Highway 2214 on the Desdemona Highway about ten miles from

Tarleton State University Commencement Exercises Held

STEPHENVILLE—Commencement exercises for the fall 1988 semester were held on Saturday, December 17 on the campus of Tarleton State University. A record 249 candidates received Bachelor and Masters degrees during the winter ceremonies.

Dr. Robert C. Fain, Vice President of Academic Affairs at the University, was commencement speaker.

Tarleton President Dr. Barry B. Thompson presented the diplomas to the graduates and also made two special presentations of his own. The Presidential Award of Merit, presented by Dr. Thompson to dedicated supporters of the University, was awarded to TSU faculty member Dr. Mary Jane Mingus and Stephenville banker Perry Elliott. The two are the seventh and eighth recipients of the award which was created by Thompson in 1985.

Several members of the graduating class were singled out for special recognition. Eleven students were selected from their major departments to be honored as "Outstanding Departmental Graduates". These include Stephen D. Collum, Desdemona, Agri-

culture Services and Development.

Local graduates were: CISCO: Gary Lee Speegle, Harold Ray Roan, Mary Ann Cox Stuart.

DESDEMONA: Kayla Gentzel Duke*, Steven Dale Collum*, Stacy Dean Whitt.

EASTLAND: Cathi Lea Coan.

GORMAN: Esther Deliah Eaves Lewis, Eddie Wayne Pettit.

RANGER: Jerry Dean Cecil, Steven Gilbert Schooling.

RISING STAR: Kimberly K. Lee.

STRAWN: Mark Kevin Harris, Gomer D. Minnick.

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RANGER: Jerry Dean Cecil, Steven Gilbert Schooling.

RISING STAR: Kimberly K. Lee.

STRAWN: Mark Kevin Harris, Gomer D. Minnick.

*Honor Graduate

Local graduates were: CISCO: Gary Lee Speegle, Harold Ray Roan, Mary Ann Cox Stuart.

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3. Beaty Travel Agency

4. Olney Savings

5. Jay-Way Janitorial

6. Altman's Style Shop

7. Ms Fits

8. Carolyn's Pretty Punch

SPLITS CONVERTED Shirley Stuart 3-10

Edna Stacy 3-10, 4-5

Vivian Vann 3-10

Rita Vasquez 4-5

Ellen Fambro 5-6-10

Shelly Tucker 2-9

IND. GAME

1. Faye Boustead 225

2. Renee' Macias 213

3. Wynona Monsey 204

IND. SERIES

1. Faye Boustead 530

2. Marti Mitchell 508

3. Renee' Macias 505

TEAM GAME

1. J&W Kwik Stop 1015

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3. Beaty Travel 1002

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1. Olney Savings 2863

2. Mitchell Elec. 2856

3. Altman's 2854

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Eastland, Texas

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EASTLAND

LOTS AVAILABLE 75' x 150'. \$750 down. Owner financing. E14
PRICE REDUCED- OWNER SAYS SELL this 5 yr. old mobile home with many extras on a fenced lot. E17

NEAT, FRAME 2 BR, 1 bath home with possibilities. Fenced yard, large steel building. PRICE REDUCED. E12

NEW DECOR in the process for this 3 BR, 2 bath home in Oak Hollow Add'n. Special financing. E4
THIS 3 BR, 1 bath frame needs some work & is PRICED TO SELL. E7

JUST LOOK & THEN BUY this 2BR home. Good assumable loan with low interest. Near Schools. E18
SHIP SHAPE - Remodeled, 2BR, 1 bath, complete with mini blinds. E31

YOUR DREAM HOME! 3BR, 2 1/2 bath in exclusive neighborhood. Study, entertainment centers and more add to the beauty of this 3 yr. old home. E35
AFFORDABLE CRESTWOOD HOME - Spacious 3BR, 2 bath, beautiful kitchen, sunken LR, sauna, much more. CALL TODAY! E36

YES, YOU CAN OWN A BRICK HOME for under \$40,000! See **SOLD**. E1, 1 1/2 bath home on large lot. Many extras! E22

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN! Nearly new large custom home. Heat pump, rock fireplace, office. Beautiful oak covered lot. E23

STOP! Look at this budget S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R: 2 BR in nice neighborhood. Under \$15,000.00. E1
GREAT PRICE & LOCATION for growing family. Needs some work, 3 BR, 2 bath. E38

WELL KEPT 3 BR, 2 bath home, large gameroom and storage. Beautiful yard, privacy fence. E3
BUDGET PRICED! Neat 2 BR, 1 bath frame home, carpet, Stg. Nice location, pretty yard. E10

LOW DOWN, LITTLE CLOSING COSTS-BELOW MARKET PRICING! Freshly painted, spacious 3 BR, 2 bath, nice location, beautiful trees. E16

NEEDS SOME WORK! 2 BR, 1 bath frame with carpet. E21

LIVABLE & LOVABLE, 3 BR, 1 bath brick. Some built-ins. Nicely landscaped. Priced under \$40,000.00. E27

STORAGE GALORE in this 3 BR, 2 bath home with sunken den. 4 car carport and workshop. NICE! E29

VACANT LOT - COMMERCIAL AREA, near downtown. Frontage on N. Lamar, access from Patterson St. Owner will finance. E30

ON A BUDGET? PRICE REDUCED on this affordable 2 BR, 1 bath home - lg. living area, gar./carport. E25

SHADED CORNER LOT - 2 BR, 1 bath frame. Central heat, metal stg. bldg. E6
OWNER FINANCE - 3 BR, 2 bath, large home on corner lot. A bargain at \$19,500.00. E12

SHORT OF CASH? Flexible financing available on remodeled 3 BR, 2 bath frame home, central H/A. E24

OTHER

LIVE AT THE LAKE & VACATION YEAR-ROUND in this **SOLD** home, many amenities. Redwood deck, boat dock, deeded waterfront lot. O10

LAKE LEON-New 3 BR, 2 bath, brick home on deeded waterfront lot, under construction. BUY NOW and choose carpet. O13

LAKE LEON-Beautiful waterfront lot with large 2 BR home, fireplace, central H/A, Staff water. VERY NICE! O6

RANGER-3 BR, 2 bath Brick on nice lot. F/P, Cen. H/A, Kit, built-ins. O5
CARBON cozy 3 BR, 2 bath on nice lot. Q22
LAKE LEON, GOOD LOCATION, 3 BR, 1 bath on leased waterfront lot. Deep water, near dam. Patio, Stg. & carpet. Priced under \$30,000.03
RANGER, 6 yr. old Brick on 2 lots. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Some built-ins. O14
CISCO, Beautiful remodeled home on corner lot. Privacy fence, above ground swimming pool. Near school. A steal at \$39,000.00! O1
OLDEN-FIX ME UP! Large 2 story house & store on approx. 1/2 ac. O2
RANGER-COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE & 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick on nice lot! O4

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Central H/A, F/P and more! HA14
PRICE REDUCED-4 BR brick on 225 AC or will split 10 ac & house. Some cult., peanut quota & more. NW of Desdemona. HA11

198 ACRES with early 1900's home - Joins Eastland City Limits. EXCELLENT TO SUBDIVIDE! Hwy. frontage, rustic trees. HA8
FIXER UPPER! 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath on 1.5 AC, m/l. Nice setting. Large trees. HA9

32 ACRES m/l with 3 BR home, access to Lake Leon. Staff water & well, stock tank, barn, shed. Producing gas well, 1/2 royalty. HA17
"NEARLY NEW" 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick on 4 acres surrounded by oak trees. A nice place! HA19
PRICE LOWERED on 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick on 5 acres near Lone Cedar Country Club. HA7

11.85 ACRES with 3 BR frame home, near Lake Leon. Kleingrass, 1 stock tank, staff water. Paved 3 sides. HA2
COUNTRY RETREAT! 5 Acres with lovely, large 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick home, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, many amenities. HA3
CISCO-2 BR on 1 1/2 Acres, City sewer and water makes for country living in the City! HA4
112.1645 ACRES m/l with 3 BR home. Cult., sandy soil, highway frontage. REASONABLY PRICED! HA10

NEAR LONE CEDAR COUNTRY CLUB Beautiful Brick home on 5 Acres. Spacious 3 BR & den or 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, many extras! HA7
40 ACRES WITH 2 BR HOUSE-needs some repairs. Land is cleared, sandy soil, some coastal, some minerals. Stock tank, city water well. EXCELLENT LOCATION! HA 21
OAK TREES SURROUND 6 1/2 yr. old 2 BR, 1 bath on 7.9 Acres. \$10,000 down & Owner Finance! HA5
ROCK HOME & 10.8 ACRES-Convenient to Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge. 3 BR, 2 bath. Well, barn, tank. OWNER FINANCE! HA22
OLDEN-"ROOM TO SPARE"-extra large home & 10 ac., 3 garages & more! HA20

ACREAGE

LAKE LEON-EXCELLENT RECREATIONAL OR BUILDING SITE! Approx. 4 acres with highway frontage and lake frontage. Trees! A1
SO. OF CISCO, 158 AC, peanut cultivation, pasture & wooded with deer. Highway frontage. A3
OWNER SAYS SELL-239 Acres, some coastal, brush, pasture, 3 tanks. Turkey, Deer & Minerals. A17
80 ACRES W. Gorm **SOLD** - pasture, bottom land. A10

RANGER, 92.675 ACRES-Scattered trees, some coastal & minerals. 3 Stock tanks, water well & septic system. Good building site! A5
8.9 ACRES, CARBON-excellent location, on pavement. City water, some trees. A6
LAKE LEON-20 ACRES m/l, stock tank, barn, fenced. Adjacent deeded waterfront lot! A8
CARBON, 125 AC, m/l-2 small tanks, fenced & crossfenced. Some improved grasses. Highway frontage. Good building site! A11
N. OF EASTLAND-393.48 ac. Various native grasses, oak & mesquite trees. 3 tanks. Deer, turkey and quail. A4

2 ACRES-MORTON VALLEY excellent building site. Water meter available. Highway frontage. A9
EDGE OF EASTLAND, 1/2 acres home site - oak trees, city utilities available. A2
5.2922 AC. LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB. Nice building site. Owner Finance! A12

COMMERCIAL

LOOK! EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! 125 ft. frontage on access road at I-20 exit with 2500 sq. ft. metal building. Inventory optional. C1
153' OF I-20 ACCESS FRONTAGE, near Eastland with 2.5 ac. & office. Excellent set up for oilfield business. C3
EXCELLENT LOCATION, excellent automotive type building & **SOLD**. Great opportunity! C4
LAKE LEON AREA-Store w/3 BR, 1 bath home. 2 underground fuel tanks. Hookups for 4 mobile homes & 7 campers. PRICED RIGHT! C5
4 APARTMENTS in need of a helping hand. PRICED CHEAP! C6

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Believe It! Homes under \$10,000. Owner Fin. possible.
Mobile homes, \$15,000 & less, 2 & 3BR, large yards.
Assumable! Only \$1,100 down, Approx \$150 per month.
Immediate Occupancy, 2BR, Sep DR, utility room, exterior repainted recently.
Super Buy! 3BR, home, Sep DR, large rooms, corner lot, owner fin. available.
Come Look-Numerous other 2 & 3BR homes under \$20,000.

Worth looking into, 3BR, 1 3/4 bath home on 14 lots.
Attention Horseowners! 3BR, 1 3/4 bath home on 4 lots, large barn with stables.
Oldie but Goodie 3BR, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, formal DR, CH/CA, detached apt., 3 lots, owner fin. av.

Recently remodeled 2BR home, work shop, on 4 lots, plus water well and many trees.
Freshly painted, new carpet, 3BR home in nice area, some owner fin. available.
Spoil yourself with this 3BR, 2 bath home, Sep Den, patio, carport, many extras.

Peaceful neighborhood! Lovely 3BR 1 3/4 bath home, CH/CA, 13 lots, water well, plus a 2BR home.
Gently Lived In, 3BR 1 3/4 bath home, CH/CA large formal DR/LR comb., sep. den, fireplace, fenced yard, many trees.

Extras Galore! Lovely 3BR home, CH/CA, fireplace, covered deck, carport, large storage bldg, beautiful yard.
Country Club Rd. Rock Home on approx. 1 acre, 2BR, CH/CA, orchard, owner fin. available.

Nice selection of 3 & 4BR brick homes with CH/CA, starting at \$27,000. Various sizes. Call for details.
Variety of 2 story homes, some remodeled, others waiting for your finishing touch. Each with their own unique features.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Call for details.
HUD REPOSSESSIONS- Call for information.
LAKE CISCO AREA: Homes in various sizes.
FOR RENT: Large 4BR, 2 bath older brick home and a freshly painted 2BR home. Both are in Cisco.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
Need a place to start a new business? Try downtown Cisco. Only \$14,000 for this building with CH/CA, owner fin. av.

Doctor's Clinic or Large Office Building, like new, with CH/CA, large parking area.

ACREAGE AND COUNTRY HOMES
Many extras with this spacious 3 or 4BR, 1 3/4 bath rock home on 4.07 acres.
Spectacular View, lovely 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick home, CH/CA, many special features, on 3.64 wooded acres.
Approx. 13 acres, sandy loam, coastal, oak trees, \$11,000.
3BR brick home on 29.6 acres, mostly wooded, tank.
South of Cisco, 48.63 acres, partly wooded, \$21,500.
160.7 acres, pasture and farmland, tank, creek, lots of turkey and other game, \$370. per acre.
173 acres near Rising Star, sandy loam fields, owner may fin.

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Ann Williams Cathy Wallen
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Fishing Outdoors

By Terry L. Wilson

"Bill Lewis Lures Brings Out Another Winner"

Saturday, January 14th at 7:00 a.m. members of the Eastland County Bass Club will be meeting at Lake Hubbard Creek for the kick off of the 1989 tournament season. Any anglers wishing to fish must first register and be cleared by the tournament director. If there are any fisher persons who have not joined the E.C.B.C. yet and plant to do so, this may be done prior to the 7:00 a.m. starting time. Headquarters will be at the Hubbard Compound store and public boat ramp by the bridge.

How many times have you wished you could learn directly from the pros. Well you can by one spending enormous amounts of money entering

the pro fishing events. Or now thanks to The University of Texas at Arlington, Texas you can learn the most for your money and get more knowledge for less.

February 7, 9, 14 and 16 Professional anglers Rick Clumm (B.A.S.S. angler of the year, 3 time Bassmaster Classic Winner), Guido Hibdon (1988 Bassmaster Classic Finalist), Gary Klein (six time Bassmaster Classic Finalist) and Jack Hains (1975 Bassmaster Classic Champion and 5 time Bassmaster Classic Finalist) will be the Instructors for "Bass Fishing Techniques". A low \$49.00 can reserve you a slat for an education that could cost thousands of dollars on the circuit. For more information you may call 817-273-2581. But don't delay registration's

are taken on a space available basis.

A new and innovative idea for our area has been set by owner Jim Poole and the good folks at Fin and Feather Sport Center in Fort Worth, TX. The Fin and Feather Fishing Team is now being formed for a low annual membership fee of \$19.95 members receive: 10% discount on all fishing tackle year around; plastic membership card for member identification, 4 high hot sales each year 20%-40% off all fishing tackle during these special member only in store sales, 3 fantastic Fin and Feather tournaments each year for members only, 1 event in April on Lake Possum Kingdom, 1 event in July on Lake Whitney, and 1 special Fish Off Championship

for qualifiers. Drawings for free \$100.00 gift certificates each month from membership list, and a free fishing team cap for each member.

Sound interesting, well set down now and let the folks at Fin and Feather know. Write: Fin and Feather Sport Sales, P.O. Box 40400, Ft. Worth, Texas 76140 and tell em you heard about it here at Fishing Outdoors.

And if you are going to the Will Rogers Boat Show January 6th thru the 15th join up there, be one of the first 500 and receive a free gift tackle pack worth over \$25.00.

After 25 years of innovating lure making Bill Lewis Lures has added another winner. Or perhaps I should say an addition to the already winning Rat-L-Trap family.

The all new strike Zone Floating Rat-L-Traps are designed to work along weedbeds, grasslines and all types of shallow structure. Retrieves can be varied to a crawl in 3 inches of water or burned down to 3 feet. Now when you need to go shallow, go with the top producing lure ever, The Strike/Zone Floating Rat-L-Trap available in 1/2 oz. and 3/4 oz. Mag Trap and 10 of the most popular fish catching colors and patterns. With this new ability to slow this fantastic lure down more just imagine the improved applications for when old Mr. Bass is sluggish. Lake now, pick one up and chunk it for these winter time lunkers, a slow retrieve past your favorite hawg spot should really produce with the Strike/Zone Floating Rat-L-Trap.

Area lake reports have really fell off, with Leon, Brady, and Fort Phantom being tops on bass. Crappie anglers will be best to either go to Hubbard Creek or stay in where it's warm.

E.C.B.C. members member January 21st will be your awards banquet at The Crossin' Restaurant.

Terry L. Wilson

Cisco College Receive Gift From Thurman Estate

Cisco Junior College announces the receipt of a \$15,000 gift. The gift is from Floyd Thurman, of Kaufman County, and the gift is made by him by will.

The gift will be placed as a memorial into a fund known as the "John C. and Hettie D. Thurman Family Foundation Fund," Floyd Thurman's parents. The fund is to be perpetual and the annual interest is to be used solely for library purposes for the purchase of books and materials.

Mr. Thurman was a 1929 graduate of Cisco High School and attended Randolph College from 1929 to 1931. Randolph College was located in Cisco and was affiliated with the Disciples of Christ (Christian) Church. Randolph, along with Britton Training Institute which operated from 1909 until World War I, are predecessors of Cisco Junior College.

Mr. Thurman was also a graduate of Texas A&M. He was always interested in education and taught school in Kaufman County for a number of years.

"Cisco Junior College is proud of this newly created memorial," said CJC President Roger C. Schustereit.

"Floyd Thurman's generosity is testimony of his love for his parents and his love for education."

College Information Hotline

College-bound students and their parents are faced with many decisions in selecting the "right" college and meeting college costs. Without accurate and timely information, the process can be both confusing and frustrating. The Texas Association of College Admission Counselors (TACAC) and First City Texas will provide a toll-

free telephone HOTLINE in January to assist Texas students and their parents.

On Saturday, Jan. 14, and Sunday, Jan. 15, the HOTLINE will be in operation from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The special toll-free number established to serve the callers: 1-800-253-8989.



The Cathedral Quartet

Monday, January 16, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at Songs and Psalms Bible, Book and Gift Store, 721 Conrad Hilton Ave., Cisco or thru

Word of Life Ministries in Breckenridge, 1-559-6114.

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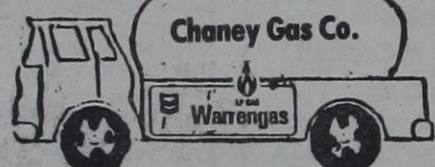
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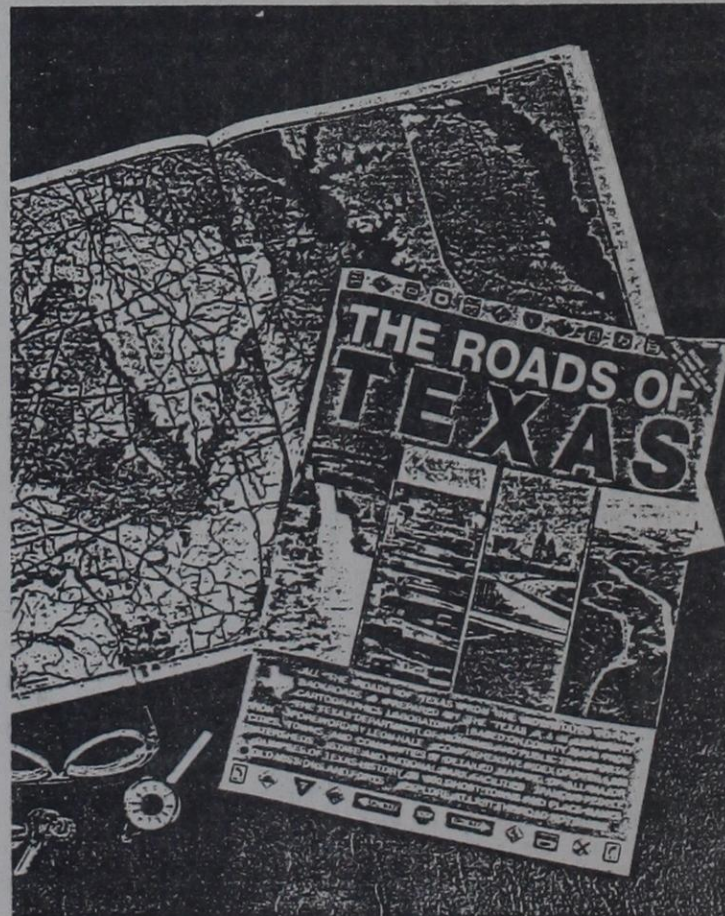
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Kerri Byrd Becomes Bride of Bryce Levett



Kerri Annette Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Byrd of Early, and Bryce Alan Levett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Levett of Seabrook were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, January 7.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ione White of Rising Star and Mr. Lloyd West of Merkel. The groom is the grandson of Mr. Thomas Charles Levett of Omaha, Neb.

The First Baptist Church of Early was the scene of the wedding, with the Reverend Lowell Skaggs officiating.

The beauty of the altar area was enhanced with four arched candelabra and two tree candelabra, centered with a single large tree candelabra. Each candelabra was trimmed with a cluster of leather leaf fern, salal and jade, centered with a bow of white satin ribbon. In the background were nestled trees of ficus benjamina and schefflera. In the center front was a pedestal arrangement of all-white fresh flowers of gladioli, carnations, alstroemeria, pom pom chrysanthemums, statice and gypsophila. The

family pews were marked with bows of white satin ribbon in a cluster of leather leaf fern.

Ushers, Stacy Green and Derrick White, cousins of the bride, and Craig Tabor of San Angelo seated the guests as they entered the church. David White, cousin of the bride, and Dave Rodee of Clear Lake City served as candlelighters. Ushers and candlelighters were attired in black tuxedos with white-pleated wing collar shirts, black bow ties and cummerbunds. The boutonnières were white stephanotis accented with English ivy.

Wendy Green, cousin of the bride, attended the registry.

Wedding music was provided by pianist, Mary Elizabeth Taylor, who played an array of classical music prior to the ceremony. Brian Dillon of Plano and Mike Shockney of Dallas sang "The Father's Call." Other Selections included "Whither Thou Goest," "The Lord's Prayer" and "More." Organist, Mrs. Ethylene Skaggs, announced the arrival of the wedding party with the traditional "Bridal Chorus" and the departure with the "Wedding March."

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was escorted to the altar on the arm of her father. For her wedding, the bride chose an exquisite designer gown by Demetrios from his Iliassa International Collection, of white satin and re-embroidered schiffli lace. The gown featured a "V" neckline, a lavishly beaded fitted bodice of borealis sequins, Austrian crystals and bridal pearls. The long tapered embroidered sleeves were enhanced by insets of illusion beaded tulle edged in embroidery. From the princess waistline which had a bow at the back, flowed a full skirt appliqued with beaded re-embroidered lace to a cathedral train fashioned with appliques and embroidered cut-outs adorned with sequins and pearls.

To complement her gown the bride selected a wreath of embroidered rosettes and bridal pearls, enhanced by an illusion tulle pouf, with a floor length veil.

A single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and earrings of pearls and diamond baguettes, a gift from her parents, completed her ensemble. Kerri carried a cascade bouquet of white calla lilies, mini tiger lilies and stephanotis accented with English ivy.

The bride chose to carry out the traditional something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. The something old was a lace handkerchief which belonged to her great-grandmother, something new was her bridal gown, the something borrowed was a gold bracelet from her maid of honor and the something blue was her garter. A coin, minted in the year of her birth, was worn in the bride's shoe.

Kimberly Guthals of Temple attended the bride as maid of honor. Amanda Aly of San Angelo, Melissa Gardner of College Station, Priscilla McBride of Brownwood, Karen Ramsey of Early and Holly Tabor of San Angelo served as bridesmaids.

The bridal attendants were attired in tea-length gowns of holly green. The velvet bodice featured a sabrina neckline and a deep "V" back. The ballgown puff sleeves and asymmetrical gathered skirt were designed with iridescent green taffeta. They wore matching green pumps and carried arm bouquets of white calla lilies and English ivy accented with bows of white bridal lace.

The groom was attired in a black full dress tuxedo with pleated pants and satin notched lapels. A matching white vest and bow tie, with a pleated wing collar shirt completed his outfit. His boutonniere was a single white rose, accented with stephanotis and English ivy.

Attending the groom as best man was Jon Levett, brother of the groom. Groomsmen included Chad Byrd, brother of the bride, Robert Cobb of Houston, William Franklin Green IV of Ala., Walter Frederick Rodee III of Fort Worth and Todd Wilbanks of Clear Lake City.

The groom's attendants wore black luredos with white pleated wing collar shirts, black bow ties and cummerbunds. Their boutonnières were of white stephanotis and English ivy.

The mother of the bride chose a two-piece tea-length dress of rose georgette crepe. The long sleeved bodice and skirt featured knife pleats. The shoulders and bodice hemline were enhanced with rose Venice lace. She wore matching satin pumps and carried a clutch bag of rose Venice lace.

The groom's mother also selected a tea-length dress, fashioned of fuchsia chiffon.

The gathered bodice was enhanced by a bow of chiffon at the waist. She wore matching shoes and carried a satin purse, also of fuchsia, to complete her ensemble.

Corsages of the mothers of the bridal couple were fashioned of white orchids.

The fathers of the bride and groom also were attired in black tuxedos with pleated wing collar shirts, black bow ties and cummerbunds. The boutonnières were white stephanotis with English ivy.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was skirted with white organza overlaid with white linen and accented with white satin bows. The table was centered with a four-tiered Bavarian cream wedding cake decorated with hand-molded calla lilies and accented with English ivy. The cake was topped with a LLadro bride and groom, a gift from the groom's parents. A silver candelabra and the bride's bouquet graced the table. Pineapple sherbet punch was served from a silver punch bowl.

The groom's table, laid with hunter green, held a two-tiered chocolate cake topped with toasted almonds. Miniature chocolates and mixed nuts were served from silver appointments. Coffee was served from a silver service.

A food table was covered with hunter green linen overlaid with white lace. The table held a lovely fruit fountain, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, fresh garden vegetables, dip and cheese balls, all served from silver and crystal appointments.

Members of the house party included Jennifer Freidel of College Station, Wendy Green of Rising Star, Shelly Hale of Brownwood and Kim Maddox of College Station.

Following a wedding trip touring the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will reside in the First Colony section of Houston.

The bride, a graduate of Early High School and a 1988 graduate of Texas A&M University, is employed by Deloitte, Haskins & Sells Certified Public Accountants in Houston. The groom, a graduate of Clear Lake High School and a 1987 graduate of Texas A&M University, is employed as a design engineer for Baker Oil Tools, a subsidiary of Baker-Hughes Corporation, in Houston.

The rehearsal dinner honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests was hosted by the parents of the groom at the Section Hand Restaurant.

Pre-nuptial parties included a lingerie shower in College Station hosted by Sandra Huggins, Dana McLean and Tami Speetzen.

The bride and groom were honored at a backyard party and pouncing at the home of D.W. and Sylvia McBride of Brownwood. Other hosts and hostesses were Amanda Aly, Kimberly Guthals, Priscilla McBride, Dale and June McBride and Karen Ramsey.

The bride and groom were also feted at a miscellaneous shower held at the First Baptist Church of Early which was hosted by Martha Fortune, Francis Kelly, Gloria Thompson and the Faith Sunday School class.

Bettye Cherry and Donna Moore honored the bride with a gift brunch in the home of Mrs. Moore of Taylor Lake Village in

Registration Is Tuesday at CJC

Cisco Junior College is making preparations to begin its 1989 Spring Semester. Registration for the spring semester at the Cisco campus will be held in the Harrell Fine Arts Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, January 17. Night registration is also on Tuesday night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

On Monday, January 16 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., faculty members will be on campus to advise students. All students who have not conferred with their advisor about their spring schedule of courses should do so prior to registration. First time entering freshmen and transfer students should see the counselor, located in room 31-B of the Vocational-Technical I Building, for assignment of an advisor.

Registration is assigned by last name. It is very important

Houston. The bride was also honored with a surprise kitchen shower hosted by the staff of the Large Animal Medicine and Surgery Department of Texas A&M University Veterinary Medical School.

Karen Ramsey and Staci Simpson presented the bride with a rice bag party in the Ramsey home in Early.

A bridal luncheon was held at the Troxler House on the day of the wedding and was hosted by Priscilla McBride.

that you register at the assigned time.

REGISTRATION IS ASSIGNED BY LAST NAME AS FOLLOWS:

C, D, E & F: 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
G, H, I & J: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
A, B, K & L: 11 a.m. - 12 Noon.

R & S: 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Mc, M, N, O, P & Q: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
V, W, T, U, X, Y & Z: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Dormitories will open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 15. The cafeteria will open at 7 a.m. on Monday, January 16.

Classes will begin January 18 at all locations. Late registration will continue through January 27 during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) at the Admissions office on the Cisco campus; at the Abilene Center located in Office Park West; at the Clyde Center located on I-20, Exit 299. Students registering late for the Coleman classes must register in Cisco at the Admissions Office during regular office hours.

For more information, call the appropriate campus at one of the following numbers: Cisco: (817) 442-2567; Clyde: (915) 893-5976; Abilene: (915) 698-2212; Coleman: (817) 442-2567.

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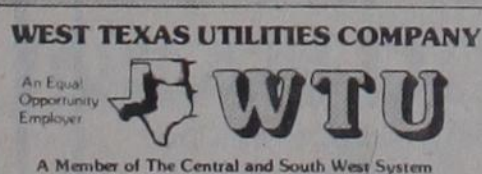
Check the attic for adequate insulation; R-30 is recommended.

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Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ASSETS	Bil	Mil	Thou	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:				
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			973	1 a
b. Interest-bearing balances			897	1 b
2. Securities			2,167	2
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:				
a. Federal funds sold			2,825	3 a
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			NONE	3 b
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:				
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	11,121			4 a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	331			4 b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE			4 c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)			10,790	4 d
5. Assets held in trading accounts			NONE	5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			814	6
7. Other real estate owned			684	7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			NONE	8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			NONE	9
10. Intangible assets			NONE	10
11. Other assets			397	11
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			19,547	12 a
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			NONE	12 b
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)			19,547	12 c
LIABILITIES				
13. Deposits:			18,064	13 a
a. In domestic offices:				
(1) Noninterest-bearing	2,753			13 a (1)
(2) Interest-bearing	15,311			13 a (2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:			NONE	13 b
(1) Noninterest-bearing			NONE	13 b (1)
(2) Interest-bearing			NONE	13 b (2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:				
a. Federal funds purchased			NONE	14 a
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			NONE	14 b
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			NONE	15
16. Other borrowed money			NONE	16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			NONE	17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			NONE	18
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			NONE	19
20. Other liabilities			196	20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			18,620	21
22. Limited-life preferred stock			NONE	22
EQUITY CAPITAL				
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)			NONE	23
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized)			50,000	24
b. Outstanding			50,000	25
25. Surplus			450	25
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves			587	26
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				27
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			1,287	28 a
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			NONE	28 b
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28 a and 28 b)			1,287	28 c
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)			19,547	29

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:

1. a. Standby letters of credit, Total

1. b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

WE, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Nanette Goldston, Cashier

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signature]

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signature]

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signature]

Notary Public: [Signature]

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THE RISING STAR
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THANK YOU

Words cannot express the love and appreciation we have for our friends and neighbors who extended so many acts of kindness and concern during the time of the death of our loved one. Thanks to the ladies who prepared the delicious noon meal and to the churches who were so helpful and kind. Thanks to those who visited my home and brought food. Thanks for the cards, letters, and flowers and for the beautiful music provided by Ann Murdoch and Pat Walker. How comforting it is to know so many people care. May God bless you all.
Mrs. C.B. Nichols & family

Thank you very much for the cards, calls, visits, flowers and food. Your presence and other acts of kindness during the time of grief at the loss of my father brought a very real comfort.
May God bless each one of you.
Gene Hicks

The family of Ulysses Cooper wishes to express our deepest appreciation for many acts of kindness: the prayers, flowers, food and all the other considerations shown to us during our time of sorrow.

A special thanks goes to Dr. Carpenter and the understanding staff at the nursing home.
May God bless each of you.
The family of U.S. Cooper

The family of Wally Cornett gratefully acknowledges the kindness and sympathy shown us at this time. Thanks, too, for the food, flowers and the comforting words of the minister, friends and neighbors.
May God bless you all.
The family of Wallace Cornett

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Son of Local Man Keeps Shock Victim Alive Until Help Arrives

The following story was published in the Dallas Morning News January 2.

A shock victim who stopped breathing several times waited 40 minutes for an ambulance the night of January 1 while a Dallas County sheriff's deputy sustained him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputy Steve Jones, 28, of Dallas, said he was so preoccupied with administering first aid to the unconscious victim of an allergic shock reaction that he didn't notice how long it took for the ambulance to arrive.

The victim, Danny Greer, 21, of Dallas, was treated for an allergic reaction to alcohol at Southeastern Methodist Hospital and released a hospital spokeswoman said.

Sheriff's Department spokesman, Jim Ewell said he was uncertain why it took the ambulance so long to get to the scene, an unincorporated area near Balch Springs, east of Dallas.

The 911 call came in at 3 a.m., according to a tape recording and Jones, who was nearby, arrived within a minute, Ewell said. But it was 3:35 a.m. when an ambulance was sent in response to the dispatcher's call for help.

A volunteer Dallas County fire and rescue medical technician with emergency equipment arrived at 3:07 a.m. to help Jones, according to the tape recording of the dispatcher's radio conversations.

Sheriff's Department Cpl. Michael Yates, Jones' supervisor, said he was unsure why the delay occurred but attributed it partially to an unusually busy night. Three ambulance services told a sheriff's dispatcher they could not send an ambulance because they were busy, he said.

"It was just a matter of circumstances; it wasn't a fault in the system or anything," Yates said.

"Up and above it being a Saturday night, and foggy with wrecks everywhere, it was just a night when they were so busy with overdoses and who knows what else that they sent us a backup" ambulance.

The county handles emergencies in unincorporated areas. The county's primary ambulance service,

Century Ambulance Service, had no available units, Yates, said, nor did Central Ambulance Service or the city of Balch Springs. Professional was next on a list of ambulance services, he said.

Jones, who called the ambulance delay "a freak deal" said he was glad he was close to the location.

Joel Dulworth, assistance chief of Dallas County Emergency Rescue, said his volunteer medical technicians credited Jones with saving the man's life.

"There wasn't any doubt that he (Jones) saved his life," Dulworth said. "He

would have died or suffered severe brain damage."

Jones found the man on a water bed, where relatives were trying to revive him. He said he moved the man, who was not breathing, to the floor because a firm surface is necessary for artificial respiration. Jones continued to help the man breathe after county rescue workers arrive.

"That's a nice New Year's present for me and him," Jones said Sunday.

Deputy Steve Jones is the son of Clarence Jones of Rising Star.

From page one

County Commissioners Meeting

Eastland County was in generally good shape, but expenditures were \$58,000 more than revenue last year. He cited the purchase of the Lasater property north of the jail as contributing to this. Around \$2.8 million was spent in the operation of the county last year, he said.

"Around \$500,000 is out in delinquent taxes," Parkertold the Court, "with around 50 percent of this probably uncollectable." He said delinquencies were on the rise, and future budgets should allow for that situation.

The County Jail has two more payments to go, he

noted, with the last one in 1990. That will clear up a major county debt.

He also said there would be no more Revenue Sharing money, unless Congress enacted new laws.

The Commissioners approved Parker's audit.

On the present Jail population, Comm. Billy Bacon reported that 22 prisoners were in the Jail. Five of these were scheduled to go to T.D.C.

"Half of the inside of the jail has been repainted, and it's looking good," he said.

This concluded the morning session.

No Discrimination in Vocational Programs

The Rising Star Independent School District offers vocational programs in Production Agriculture and Consumer Home Economics. Admission to these programs is based upon class placement.

It is policy of the Rising Star I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs, services or activities as required by Title VI and Title XI of the Civil Rights of 1964, and Section 509 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as amended.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title XI

and Section 504 Coordinator, Dr. Donald Bryan, P.O. Box 37, Rising Star or call 643-2717.

SCORE Will Be In Brownwood

On Thursday, January 19, 1989, Cullen Perry and Bill Maness, SCORE Representatives of the Small Business Administration, will headquarter at the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce office and will be available to discuss program of the SBA. Meetings will be by appointment only and may be made by calling 646-9535.

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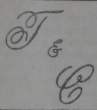
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Rising Star Nursing Center

Vickie Majors

Activity Director

Monday: We did in room activities, passed out mail and played bingo. Players included Joe Fox 2, Pauline Hill 1, Vera Forbes 2, Irene Arnold 1, Lena Scott 3, Jennye Turner 2, Vera Hill 2, Maggie Christian 2, Martha Irby 4, and Buster Rixford 1.

Tuesday: Did exercise. Passed out mail, had a rap session and talked.

Wednesday: We passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Lena Scott 2, Juanita Rhodes 1, Vera Forbes 4, Maggie Christian 4, Vera Hill 3, Pauline Hill 4, Joe Fox 0, Martha Irby 3, Pearl Petty 4 and Buster Rixford 4.

Thursday: Did in room crafts, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Jennye Turner 5, Lena Scott 2, Lela Clark 2, Vera Forbes 1, Pauline Hill 2, Maggie Christian 2, Martha Irby 3, Vera Hill 1, and Buster Rixford 5.

Friday: We did in room crafts, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Jennye Turner 5, Lena Scott

2, Lela Clark 2, Vera Forbes 1, Pauline Hill 2, Maggie Christian 2, Martha Irby 3, Vera Hill 1, and Buster Rixford 5.

Dave Shields' visitors were Kenneth, Betty, Keith & Denna, Nicole Shields and Mel Strength. Lena Scott's visitors were Sheila Roberts Schaefer from Lockhart and Jan Roberts of Crowley.

Ray Hutchinson visited with Mildred Maples and Martha Irby.

Thanks to the Baptist Church for Sunday services.

Our residents' birthdays this month are Al Carnley, January 12, 1914; Maggie Clark Jan 13, 1901; Idella Collins, January 20, 1901; Joseph Chance, January 20, 1901; W.A. Woody, January 22, 1904; and Elizabeth Robertson, January 30, 1903.

Employees' birthdays are Elizabeth Holland, January 21; Marty Palmore, January 16; and Russell Gray, January 27.

Our monthly birthday party will be January 17, at 2:30.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JANUARY 13

Thomas Bush

Bret Griffin

Andrea Alford

JANUARY 14

Delyn Purvis

Ruby Murdoch

Dave H. Tharp

Mrs. Carl (Ileen) Smith

JANUARY 15

Vicki Walker Vaughn

Kathy Woody Buckley

Mrs. Etta Brown

JANUARY 16

Doc Bass

Art Fisher

Mrs. C.W. Howard

Linda Michael

Melissa Norris

JANUARY 17

Stanley Alexander

Joe Ashworth

Randy Ware

JANUARY 18

Mrs. C.T. Barton

Veleta Aaron

Dan Hamer

Karen Knight

JANUARY 19

Larry Fred Alford

Remember your loved ones. Help the Rising Star Heritage Cemetery!

Obituaries

Edgar 'Shorty' Boyd 'Junior' Kornegay

Carlsbad, N.M. - Services for Edgar "Shorty" Boyd, 82, 2407 Oregon St., were held January 2 at 2 p.m. at Victory Baptist Church. The Rev. Michael Lee of the Victory Baptist Church officiated. Burial was held in Sunset Gardens Memorial Park. He died at his home December 30.

He was born July 1, 1906, in Cleburne, Tex., and farmed in Lamesa, Tex., before moving to Carlsbad in 1941. He worked at Potash Co. of America, retiring from there in 1971. He was a Baptist and an avid outdoorsman.

Survivors include five sons, Melvin Boyd of Rock Springs, Wyo., Alton Boyd of El Paso, Truman Boyd of Tempe, Ariz., Garry Boyd of Albuquerque, Donald Boyd of Carlsbad; six daughters, Doris Harrison of Ogden, Utah, and Edith Jowers, Wanda Galloway, Louise Dearing, Helen McBee and Ilene Jennings, all of Carlsbad; one brother, Lonnie Boyd of Brady, Tex.; three sisters, Cora Shirrell of Albuquerque, Ruby Thorpe of Bakersfield, Calif., Eula Grisham of Rising Star, Tex.; 33 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

T.T. 'Ted' Henry

BIG SPRING - T.T. "Ted" Henry, 83, died January 3 at a local hospital. Services were held Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. John N. Wilson officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born in Rising Star, he was a longtime resident of Forsan community. He was a production foreman for Continental Oil Company for 38 years, retiring in 1969. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Isa Lee Henry of Forsan; two sons, Tom W. Henry of Big Spring and Dan Henry of Paducah; a sister, Sylvia (Mrs. Frank) Jacobs of Big Spring; three brothers, Glen Henry of Rising Star, Lawrence Henry of Monahans and Miller Ray Henry of Ozona; and three grandsons.

Harvey "Junior" Kornegay, 64, died January 4 on his farm. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Jackson officiating. Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Born in Corsicana, he moved back to Rising Star four years ago from Odessa. He worked for Parker Drilling Company in Odessa for 27 years, retiring in 1986. A Baptist and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was a lifetime member of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife, Lona Kornegay of Rising Star; his mother, Ruth Kornegay of Rising Star; a son, Harvey Joe Kornegay of Brownwood; two daughters, Patsy Shirey of Big Spring and Connie Beam of Rising Star; and 10 grandchildren.

R.D. Bowman

COTTONWOOD - R.D. Bowman, 75, died Thursday at a Brownwood nursing home. Graveside services were held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rising Star Cemetery with the Rev. Gary Pettigrew officiating, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home of Rising Star.

Born in Rising Star on June 23, 1913, he moved from Arizona to Cottonwood in 1988.

He was an electrical lineman and foreman, a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a Baptist and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include four daughters, Darla Agnew of Abilene, Donna Herridge of Cottonwood and Melba Hewitt and Gail Hewitt, both of Hamby; two sons, Joe Bowman of Abilene and Randy Bowman of San Angelo; a sister, Goldene Ware of Rising Star; 21 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Servicers from Dyess Air Force Base served as pallbearers. "Taps" was played and the U.S. flag was presented to the family.

Mary Shults Conkling

Mary Scott Shults Conkling, 81, of Navasota, formerly of Abilene, died January 8, at 4:55 p.m. at the Canterbury Villa Nursing Center in Navasota. Funeral services were held at the Higgin-

botham Funeral Chapel in Rising Star, on Tuesday with burial in the Rising Star Heritage Cemetery. Dr. Charles Fisher of the Brookhollow Christian Church of Abilene officiated.

She was born January 27, 1907, in Rising Star to C.G. Shults and Ellen Rebecca Scott Shults.

She married William H. Conkling on February 1, 1925 in Eastland. He predeceased her in death April 25, 1983.

She lived in Navasota since 1984. She was a homemaker. She was formerly a member of the Brookhollow Christian Church, the Abilene Woman's Club and was a member of the auxiliary of Navasota Hospital.

She is survived by a son, Dr. William S. Conkling of Navasota; a daughter, Mrs. Marshall (Barbara) Bailey of Abilene; a brother, O. R. Shults of Rising Star; two sisters, Irene Mayfield and Bill Gray, both of Rising Star; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were grandsons and nephews: Coleman Conkling, Richard Harding, Craig Bailey, Robert Shults, Jack Shults and Glenn Shults.

Joy Lewis

Services for Joy Lewis, 68, of San Antonio were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Davis-Morris Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Vaughn officiating. Burial was in Amity Cemetery. She died at 10:37 a.m. Sunday in a San Antonio hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born on June 8, 1920 in May, she married Robert L. Lewis in Weatherford on March 26, 1945. Formerly of Fort Worth, she lived in San Antonio for the past 41 years. She was a housewife and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Robert A. Lewis of Slidell, La.; one sister, Ima Lou Nabers of Austin; three brothers, Jay Littlefield of San Antonio, Hood Littlefield of Pasadena, Calif., and Bill Littlefield of Imperial, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

M.J. 'Red' Dukes

RISING STAR - Milton "Red" Dukes, 89, former Rising Star resident, died Monday at a Hobbs, N.M., nursing home.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dick Williams officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Land Cemetery, near Rising Star.

Born in Texas, he lived in

Reduce Exposure to Gases in the Home

COLLEGE STATION - That crackling fire in your fireplace has something in common with the automobile in your garage - both may release carbon monoxide into your home.

There are many sources of carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide and respirable particles in most homes, according to Dr. Susan Quiring, a housing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

Some of those include kerosene and gas heaters, chimneys, furnaces, wood stoves, fireplaces and gas appliances.

"The problem is not with the heat source itself, but with inadequate maintenance and poorly ventilated homes," she said.

For example, Quiring said unvented kerosene and gas heaters are a prime source of carbon monoxide. Adding venting or purchasing vented heaters can solve the problem.

"People who own or are considering purchase of a wood stove should make sure it's properly sized for the room and is certified to meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) emission standards," said Quiring.

She also said owners should make certain the doors on wood stoves fit tightly to prevent both gas and particle release.

Even a standard gas furnace can create problems if, for example, the heat exchanger becomes cracked. The housing specialist said the best prevention is having a trained professional inspect, clean and tune-up the central heating system, including all furnaces, flues and chimneys annually.

Changing the filters on central heating systems and air cleaners as instructed in the manufacturer's directions also is a good preventive step.

"People often forget that gas appliances may need to be adjusted occasionally. If you have a gas range, it's a good idea to install and use an exhaust fan which is vented to the outdoors. An older gas range with a manual pilot should be checked frequently for gas leaks," Quiring said.

In homes where the garage is attached to the

Rising Star for several years and later moved to Hobbs, N.M.

He was a retired oil field worker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Donald Dukes of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Wilda Bennett of Hobbs, N.M.; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

house, a little extra care can decrease the amount of car exhaust that gets inside. Make sure that the door into the house is closed and the garage door is open before starting the car. Don't idle the car in the garage.

"Since tobacco smoke also contains gases and particles, homes where people smoke should be especially well-ventilated," said the specialist. "If people smoke, it's best if they do it outdoors."

According to the EPA "indoor pollution" can result in health effects, such as eye, nose and throat irritation and increased

respiratory infections.

Higher concentrations of carbon monoxide can cause headaches, dizziness and flu-like symptoms that clear up after leaving home. Very high concentrations of carbon monoxide may be fatal.

People concerned about the indoor air quality in their homes can get up-to-date information from a booklet published jointly by EPA and the Consumer Product Safety Commission. It's called "The Inside Story: A Guide to Indoor Air Quality," and is available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO, 81009, at 50 cents each.

Social Security News

People in the Big Country area who dropped their Medicare medical insurance coverage or declined it when they were first eligible have another chance to sign up for it now, Glyn Hammons, Social Security manager in Abilene, said recently. Between now and March 31, there is an annual open enrollment period to get coverage, which goes into effect July 1.

Many people who thought Medicare medical insurance was not for them might want to take another look at it this year, Hammons said. More extensive services will be covered, starting January 1990, because of recent legislation.

Among the items of improved coverage are regular mammography screenings and increased days of home health care. A cap is set on the total expenses an individual would have to pay in Medicare-approved charges. In 1990, that cap is \$1,370. Coverage of out patient prescription drugs will be phased in over a 4 year-period, beginning January 1, 1990. In 1990, Medicare will cover home IV therapy and immunosuppressive drugs. Coverage of all other prescription drugs will begin January 1, 1991.

To pay for these services, Medicare medical insurance premiums will also be increasing to \$31.90 per month in 1989, Hammons noted. In addition, all people eligible for hospital insurance will pay an annual supplemental premium based on their income tax liability and collected as part of their income tax.

For tax year 1989, the rate will be \$22.50 for each \$150 of income tax liability, up to a maximum of \$800 per person.

Anyone with questions about coverage can call a special toll-free Medicare

phone number, 1-800-888-1998. Questions about the supplemental premium should be directed to the Internal Revenue Service. For a free IRS publication, available January 1989, which explains the Supplemental Medicare Premium; call toll-free, 1-800-424-3676 and ask for Publication 934.

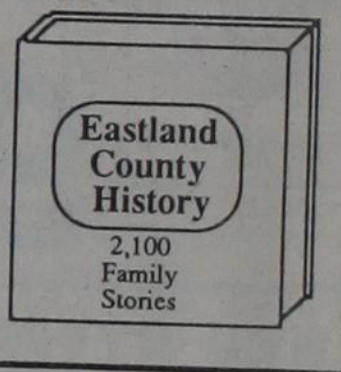
IRS also has a TELE-TAX service which provides toll free information. Beginning January 2, 1989, you may call 1-800-554-4477 and select topic 223 entitled "Social Security, Tier 1, and Catastrophic Coverage." Questions about the general enrollment period can be answered at the Abilene Social Security office, located at 142 S. Pioneer. The office phone number is 688-1360. If you live outside of Abilene, you can call toll free by dialing 1-800-234-5772.

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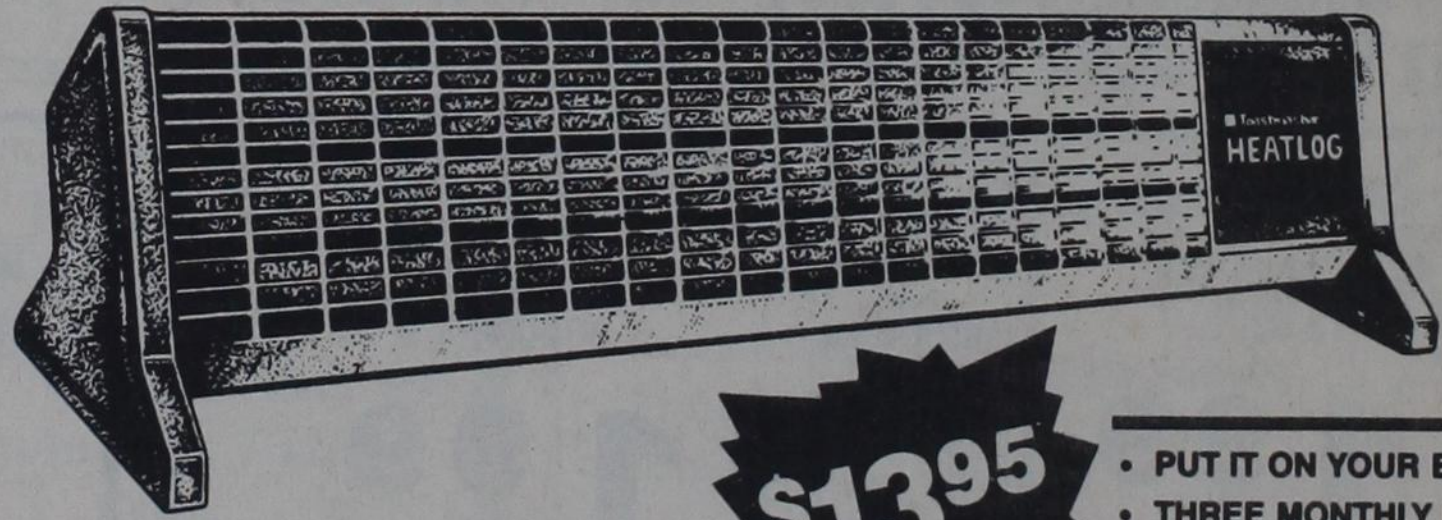
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Maxine Perales

'The Dancers'
Audition Today

Thursday night the stars will come out at Rising Star High School as the auditions for the 1989 University Interscholastic League One-Act play begin. Seventeen of RSHS's finest will be competing for positions in the play, "The Dancers."

Hopfuls for the play are Freshmen, Matthew Harmon, Gherda Williams and Betty Jo Jones; Sophomores, Larry Hollis, Clarissa Atwood and Jo Beth Landers; Juniors, Toby Long, Lee DeLong, Roanen Barron, Bill Waldon, Kim Schwab and Becky Walker; Seniors, Stephanie Long, Maxine Perales, Shawnah Harmon, Stacey Wright and Juanita Ramirez.

Thursday will mark the end of our first chapter as we have spent many weeks preparing for this auspicious night, and begin our trek that will lead us to zone, and hopefully onward to bigger and better goals!

Break a leg!
Stephanie Long

Band Is Making 'New' Sounds

May the trumpets sound for the introduction of a new member of the Wildcat Band! No, it's not a new student, but instead a new instrument. It is the Yamaha B200 Digital Synthesizer Keyboard. The band had to do away with the old instruments in order to purchase the keyboard. The keyboard itself plays over 100 different sounds such as bells, flute, clarinet, and brass sound with even a bass guitar sound in case the band really wants to JAM! Bell player, Gherda Williams will play the new instrument for the high school band. The instrument will be used in the upcoming spring concert, which has not yet been set. So, get ready to hear some

Jr. High Basketball

The first team for the Rising Star Junior High Lady Cats to play was the May Junior High girls.

The Rising Star starting team was Christy Hughes, Jo Linney, Emily Stuteville, Shawna Waddle, and Inga Williams.

The high-point player for Rising Star this first game was Shawna Waddle with 9 points. Other scorers were: Christy Hughes 1, Jo Linney 2, Emily Stuteville 1, Inga Williams 1, and Heather Wright 1.

The Junior High Lady Cats narrowly missed a victory by three points. The score was 15 to 18.

The next team we played was Moran. This team was very good in my opinion. The starting team for the Lady Cats were Christy Hughes, Jo Linney, Emily Stuteville, Shawna Waddle and Inga Williams. Misti Baily, Jo Linney, Shawna Waddle and Heather Wright tied for high-point with 4 points each. Other scorers were Brandi Harris 1, Christy Hughes 1, Emily Stuteville 2 and Inga Williams 1.

The Lady Cats lost this game by quite a few points, but took it with good grace.

The Lady Cats had high expectations for this tournament, but came out with fourth place. Maybe this tournament will teach the girls about taking defeat well.

Good Luck Lady Cats!!
Gherda Williams



Rebate Received

"Most cities, counties and metropolitan transit authorities can expect a little extra spending money for their 1989 budgets. That additional money can be put

towards needed local projects or set aside for a rainy day," Bullock said.

Checks totaling \$64.1 million were sent Friday to 924 cities that collect local sales tax at either one or one and one-half percent.

Menu

For the week of January 16-20.

Monday - No school.

Tuesday:
Lunch- Stew, sandwiches, salad, brownies, milk.
Breakfast-Rice, toast, juice, milk.

Wednesday:
Lunch- Chili beans, corn, coleslaw, cornbread, crunch, milk.

Breakfast- Toast, bacon, fruit, milk.

Thursday:
Lunch- Sheppard pie, carrots, salad, rolls, pudding, milk.

Breakfast- Cereal, juice, milk.

Friday:
Lunch- Hot Dogs w/chili & cheese, pickles, relish, onions, veg. sticks, chips, cookies, milk.

Breakfast- Biscuits, gravy, sausage, juice, milk.

The payments to the cities reflect 19.4 percent more money that was sent in the January 1988 allocation, Bullock said.

January's checks represent taxes collected by monthly filers in November and reported to the Comptroller's office by December 20.

Rising Star: Net payment this period \$607.97; comparable payment prior year \$567.41; percent change 7.15 percent; 1989 payments to date \$607.97; 1988 payments to date \$567.41; percent change 7.15 percent.

Eastland County totals: Net payment this period \$36,140.16; comparable payment prior year \$36,875.82; percent change -1.99 percent; 1989 payments to date \$36,140.16; 1988 payments to date \$36,875.82; percent change -1.99 percent.



STEPHENVILLE - Kimberly Lee, daughter of Don and Pat Lee of Rising Star was among recent graduates of Tarleton State University. Kim received a bachelor of science degree in physical education. The commencement exercises for the fall 1988 semester were held on Saturday, December 17, on the campus of Tarleton State University. A record 249 candidates received Bachelor and Masters degrees during the winter ceremonies.

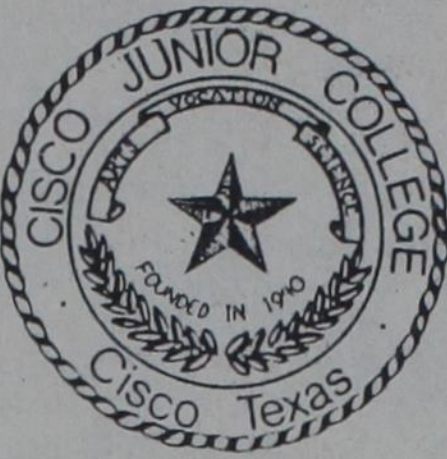
Dr. Robert C. Fain, Vice President of Academic Affairs at the University, was commencement speaker. Tarleton President Dr. Barry B. Thompson presented the diplomas to the graduates.

Advertising Sells

ABILENE - Scott Edward Bryan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bryan of Rising Star, was one of 164 students to receive degrees during summer commencement ceremonies at Abilene Christian University.

Bryan received a bachelor of business administration degree in information systems and quantitative sciences. Among the graduates were 81 master's, 81 bachelor's and two associate's degree candidates.

ACU is the fourth largest private university in the Southwest, offering degrees in more than 80 fields through its five undergraduate colleges, graduate school and school of nursing. ACU is the largest university affiliated with the churches of Christ.



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209 South Danville

January 12
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL

January 10
6:00 p.m.

FIRST CLASS DAY
JANUARY 18

FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL:
Cisco 817-442-2567
Abilene 915-698-2212
Clyde 915-893-5976
Coleman 817-442-2567

CALL FOR FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

BASKETBALL '88



These Businesses Support Rising Star School Activities

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1988 - 89
Boys and Girls

Date	Day	Team	Place	Time	
Nov. 22	Fri.	Santa Anna	Home	6:30	V
Nov. 29	Tues.	Bangs	Away	5:00	V, JVB
Nov. 29	Tues.	Santa Anna	Away	6:30	V
Dec. 1-2-3	Th-F-Sat	Cross Plains	C.P.	TBA	V
Tournament					
Dec. 6	Tues.	Rochelle	Away	5:00	V, JVB
Dec. 9	Fri.	Baird	Home	6:30	V
Dec. 13	Tues.	Cross Plains	Home	4:00	V, JV
Dec. 16-17-18	Th-F-Sat	Santa Anna	S.A.	TBA	V
Tournament					
Dec. 20	Tues.	Blanket	Home	6:30	V
Dec. 30	Fri.	Blanket Tour.	Blanket	TBA	V
Jan. 3	Tues.	Cross Plains	Away	4:00	V, JV
Jan. 6	Fri.	*Carbon	Home	6:30	V
Jan. 10	Tues.	*Sidney	Away	6:30	V
Jan. 13	Fri.	*Gorman	Home	6:30	V
Jan. 17	Tues.	*Lingleville	Away	6:30	V
Jan. 20	Fri.	*May	Home	6:30	V
Jan. 24	Tues.	*Carbon	Away	6:30	V
Jan. 27	Fri.	*Sidney	Home	6:30	V
Jan. 31	Tues.	*Gorman	Away	6:30	V
Feb. 3	Fri.	*Lingleville	Home	6:30	V
Feb. 7	Tues.	*May	Away	6:30	V

*Designates District Games

**Go
Cats!**



Rising Star Nursing Center 643-2681	Pioneer Farmer's Cooperative 725-6564	Family Food Store 643-2221
D&T Building Supplies 643-4131	Max's Quickway 643-1490	First State Bank 643-2811
Medley Motor Co. 643-6211	Jenkins Insurance Agency 643-2251	The Rising Star 643-4141
Main Street Auto Repair 643-1701	Jim Ratliff Welding 643-6464	Winfrey Feed & Peanut 643-6251
Rising Star Exxon 643-3130	Butler Texaco 643-3261	Chambers Grocery 643-5292
Carey's Automotive 643-7009	Higginbotham's 643-2271	Dr. B.T. Carpenter 643-3141
Rising Star Chamber of Commerce 643-2251	White's Elite Cafe Open 7 Days 643-2417	Palace Drug Store 643-3231

Married 50 Years



Alice and Leon Stewart

Alice McCoy Stewart and Leon Stewart of Rising Star celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 31 at Granbury. The dinner was hosted by Ken Stewart of Granbury and Jimmie Stewart of Clyde, at Ken's residence. Ken and Jimmie are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's children.

Alice and Leon were surprised by 30 of their relatives who met for the surprise celebration. Among the guests were Alice's sister, Adina Krueger from Rising Star; Leon's brother, Robert (Hoot) Stewart from Silsbee; five grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

Alice and Leon Stewart were married December 31, 1938 at the Methodist parsonage in Rising Star at 7 o'clock in the evening. The Stewarts made their home in Rising Star, where the McCoy and Stewart families resided and where the couple have lived since their wedding 50 years ago. Mr. Stewart is a retired oil field worker and farmer.

Alice and Leon Stewart's love and devotion to each other and to their family is an inspiration to all. Congratulations and many more happy years together for Mr. and Mrs. Stewart from all who know and love them.



APPROACHING MARRIAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milwee of Sipe Springs are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Bobby Estrada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estrada of De Leon.

The wedding will be Friday, January 20, at 7:00 p.m. at the Sipe Springs Community Center. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



EVERY
3RD
FRIDAY
A.M.

Free Hearing Aid Tune-Up

Bring your hearing aid into your Miracle-Ear Center this week, and take advantage of these specials.

- Free 10 point maintenance check
- Free hearing aid cleaning
- We service all makes and models
- 2 for 1 Battery Special

Friday, January 20
9 to 12



Palace Drug
101 N. Main
Rising Star
Call Collect
915-643-6130

FAMILY FOOD STORE

North Main St.

Affiliated Food Store

Rising Star

NEW STORE HOURS
Monday-Sunday
8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Phone 643-2221

Prices Effective:

Wed., Jan. 11 - Sat., Jan. 14

***** We Make Deliveries *****

★ Support Your Town - Shop At Home ★

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps

<p>Jif Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Creamy Or Crunchy \$1.99</p>	<p>Campbells Chicken Noodle Soup 10.75 Oz. 2 For 89¢</p>	<p>Liquid Era 64 Oz. \$1.00 Off \$3.89</p>
<p>Biz Bleach 45 Oz. 50¢ Off \$3.89</p>	<p>Folgers Bag Coffee 13 Oz. Fine, Perk Reg. & ADC \$1.99</p>	<p>Zest Bar Soap 3-Bars \$1.79</p>
<p>Del Monte Spinach 15 Oz. Whole Leaf Or Chopped 2 For 88¢</p>	<p>Ellis Pecans 8 Oz. Pkg. Halves Or Pieces \$1.59</p>	<p>Del Monte Corn 17 Oz. Cream Style Or Whole Kernel 2 For 88¢</p>
<p>Kraft Marshmallow Creme 7 Oz. 89¢</p>	<p>Shurfine Hamburger Dill Pickle Slices 32 Oz. 99¢</p>	<p>Family Pack Ground Beef 89¢ Lb.</p>
<p>Wilson Jumbo Franks Limit 4 Pkgs. 16 Oz. 59¢</p>	<p>Russet Potatoes 8 Lb. Bag \$1.09</p>	<p>Washington X-Fancy Red Or Golden Delicious Apples 49¢ Lb.</p>
<p>Purple Top Turnips 39¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 59¢</p>	<p>Bell Pepper 5 For \$1.00</p>
<p>Red Onions 59¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Roma Tomatoes 59¢ Lb.</p>	<p>D'Anjou Pears 59¢ Lb.</p>
<p>All Varieties Coke 2 Liter btl. \$1.09</p>	<p>Shurfresh Ice Cream Square - Carton ½ Gal. \$1.59</p>	<p>Fox Deluxe Pizza 7.2 Oz. 79¢</p>

Celebrate 1989 At The Joy Pecan Shoppe

Books 10 For \$1.00 All Types
Create Your Own Banner Or Sign \$1.00 Per Computer Page
Inshell Pecans - 6 Varieties Still Available
Shelled Pecans - Other Nuts - Specialties
Sugar Free Candies - Gift Items - Mail Order
Sewing Notions - Yarn - Cookbooks - Honey & Syrup
W. Hwy. 36 Rising Star Open 9-4 Mon. - Sat.

Stop In & See Our Selections

Grapevine Wreaths
Art Supplies
Paintings
Gifts
Hubbard Gift & Gallery
Rising Star 817-643-6242

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Carpet Pad **10%-20% OFF RETAIL**
Linoleum
TVs
Radios
Stereos

Cedar Chests **20% OFF RETAIL**
Hoover Cleaners

Sofas
Sleepers **33 - 1/3% OFF RETAIL**
Chairs
Rockers
Recliners
Bedroom
Dining Room
Mirrors
Pictures

Lamps
Mattress Sets **25% OFF RETAIL**
Bed Frames
Mattress Pads
Pillows

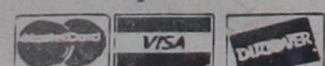
SOME ITEMS - 50% OFF RETAIL

Use The "SPECIAL ORDER CENTER"
Choose From Over 36,000 Items:

- * Builder's Hardware
- * Plumbing & Electrical
- * Electrical
- * Tools
- * Automotive
- * Housewares
- * Farm Supplies
- * Lawn Supplies
- * Garden Supplies

Order By Mid-Morning Wednesday,
Get It On Friday!

We Accept



Open 8-5 Mon. - Sat.
643-2271
N. Main Rising Star