

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

25¢

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1983

Number 3

Telephone Company Announces New Service

Rising Star and May telephone customers can now take advantage of Calling Card Service, a feature that permits placing credit card calls without operator assistance. Using the new system won't require many changes for customers, according to Robert Moon, customer services manager for the area. "Users will still dial the zero-plus telephone number as they do today," he said. "After the caller has dialed the zero-plus number, a tone will sound indicating the credit card number - now called a calling card number - should be entered. Billing will be handled automatically without operator assistance, at a significantly reduced rate." If the caller doesn't

enter a calling card number, an operator will come on the line to assist in completing the call. "Users will find the service helps speed their call along," Moon said. "In public places, it insures privacy as the number does not need to be quoted aloud." Calling Card Service is available only from single-line telephones equipped for Touch Calling. Customers without Touch Calling service can continue to place calling card calls with operator assistance. "Calling card users should find the new service a fast and convenient way to place calls," Moon said. "Please call our business office as listed in your directory for ordering information."

Roustabout Service Changes Owners

Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Wagner recently moved to Rising Star from Pecos and have bought out Lunceford Roustabout Service. Wagner bought additional equipment from Bill Gregg and is ready to do general oil field roustabouting, cleaning and spray painting units and tank batteries and will do welding and cement

work. The Wagners bought a parcel of land in the 1000 block of N. Anderson Street and have plans to put a home there. Wagner plans to use part of the acreage as a yard for his roustabout business. He will be on 24-hour call and can be reached by telephone at 643-1515.

IRS Tax Help Is Available

Abilene, Tx. - "Although there is a new number to dial-1-800-424-1040- the service will be the same as in prior years," said Roy Allcorn, Director's Representative for the Internal Revenue Service Abilene office, in announcing the taxpayer assistance program for the 1983 filing period. "Taxpayers will be able to get answers to their tax questions, order forms and publications, get information regarding their accounts, and find out about the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) site nearest their homes from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each Monday through Friday."

Allcorn noted that, while the Abilene office will not provide walk-in tax assistance, IRS will be working with community agencies this filing period to conduct a series of group self-help sessions. He also mentioned that IRS has produced two films-one on the short forms, Form

1040A and Form 1040EZ, and one on Form 1040 and Schedule A&B-which are available to schools and civic groups beginning in February. The Abilene office will maintain a limited selection of forms and publications, but Allcorn encourages taxpayers to use the order form contained within the tax package received in the mail. Certain post offices and banks will stock individual returns and local libraries will have a file of reproducible forms as well.

"Our VITA volunteers have attended training sessions and are ready to do basic return preparation for low-income, handicapped, elderly and otherwise disadvantaged taxpayers," said Allcorn. Taxpayers may pick up a list of VITA sites and their schedules at the Abilene office or may order a schedule through the toll-free service.

W-2 Forms Must Be Mailed Soon

Employers must provide each employee with a complete Wage and Tax Statement, Form W-2, for 1982 by February 1, 1983, the Internal Revenue Service says. For additional information on the proper distribution and handling of Wage and Tax Statements, employers may get a free copy of IRS Publication 15, "Circular E, Employer's Tax Guide," from the IRS.

The road repair fund had two more contributions to report: they are, Connie Hightower \$10 and Opal Boyd \$10.

Con. action

The Rising Star Cemetary Fund Ira L. Edwards gave \$100 instead of \$10 as reported.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Births

La Quita and Bob Lucas have a new granddaughter, Amy Elizabeth, born January, 14. Her parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Russell of Denison. Mother and baby daughter are doing fine. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Burns of Rising Star.

Kittens Surprise Carbon

The girls Jr. High Basketball Team surprised Carbon before a home crowd with a 23-19 win Monday, January 17th. Despite several injuries, the Kittens jumped to an early lead in the first quarter and never let up throughout the entire game. Laura Bearden led the attack with 13 points followed by Darlene Lunceford with 5, Jackie Harris with 3 and Laura Cox with 2 points.

Contributing to the defense was Corinna Gomez, Trina Hutchins, Tracy Wilson, Cassie Gray, Barbara Majors, and Kallie Gray. The Kittens next game will be at home Monday, January 24, with Moran. Let's turn out and support these hard working kids!

Lady Cats Romp Moran

Once again, the Lady Cats showed their claws before a crowd of only 32 people, as the varsity put down Moran 41-27 on Friday, January 14. The Lady Cats used a fast break that enabled Vicki Walker to post 25 points. This feat was partially due to the usual outstanding rebound efforts by Melanie Ratliff (13),

Debbie Geye (8) and Kathy Linney (6). The first string subs did a good job defensively with Karla White cornering 8 rebounds, followed by Karen Wilson with 3, Charlotte Self 3, Rebecca Owen 4, and Roxann Martinez with 2. Point wise Melanie Ratliff contributed 6, Gretchin Williams 4, Karen Wilson, Sherry

Fox and Rebecca Owen 2 points apiece. Next games are with Eula here, starting with girls J.V. at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday January 18th and Cross Plains here Friday, January 21 also starting at 5:30 p.m. COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS! Lets have more Rising Star Fans than visitors!

RISING STAR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1982 - 83

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	GIRLS	BOYS	TIME
Jan 20, 22	Rising Star J V Tournament				
Jan 21	* Cross Plains	RSHS	A-B	A	5:30
Jan 25	* Gorman	RSHS	A	A-B	5:30
Jan 28	* Carbon	RSHS	A-B	A	5:30
Feb 1	* Moran	Moran	A	A	7:00
Feb 4	* Eula	Eula	A	A-B	5:30
Feb 8	* Cross Plains	C.Plains	A	A-B	5:30
Feb 11-15	(GIRLS) District Playoff				
Feb 11-22	(BOYS) District Playoff				

* Denotes District Games

COACHES: Pete Stone, Cindy Wood, Jack Gray

Rising Star JV Tournament



meeting notices ...

4-H

Attention: Rising Star 4-H Clothing Participants
What: First Clothing Meeting
When: Thursday, January 20, 1983 from 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Where: Zandy Goode home 643-1561
You are responsible for a size g or h crochet hook and yarn (extra yarn will be available.) Note pad and pencil, 4 small zip-pers (used are fine), ride Gwynn Tharp's bus to the house, rides from the Goode home to town are being arranged. If your parents can help with this, please call Barbara

Long. See you Thursday.
Carol Goode
The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 25.
Lakewood Recreation Center Ladies Auxiliary will have a luncheon meeting Friday, January 21, at 11:30 a.m. at the center.
The monthly dinner at Lakewood Recreation Center will be Tuesday, January 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Brag Corner

Amy Elizabeth Agnew
14 Months
Parents are Frank & Peggy Agnew
Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Foster of Lubbock and Jack & Ileta Agnew of Rising Star.

Proof of Auto Insurance Still Required by DPS

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, said "the statute requires motorist to furnish information concerning evidence of insurance to a police officer upon request. Failure to provide satisfactory information creates a rebuttable presumption under the statute that the motorist failed

to maintain liability insurance. This presumption may be rebutted by presenting evidence to the judge that the motorist did in fact have insurance and the judge may dismiss the charge." If the officer is not satisfied with the information provided, he can issue a citation. Adams said troopers

will continue to issue citations when drivers are unable to furnish satisfactory information. The Department of Public Safety issued rules when the law went into effect detailing examples of information which would be accepted as evidence of financial responsibility. The items include the insurance policy, insurance identification card, or other information which confirms to the satisfaction of the officer that the operator is in compliance with the law.

"If a person is unable to furnish the information requested by the officer, the office MAY issue a citation even though the individual claims to have the required insurance," Adams said. Colonel Adams said the law has produced positive results, and has resulted in an increase in the number of Texans who presently carry liability insurance. "Before the law was passed, 74 percent of the Texas motorists involved in vehicle accidents did have insurance. However, 1982 accident reports indicate that 91 percent of the drivers involved in vehicle accidents have obtained and maintained insurance," he said.

Kerr Foundation Announces Annual Fellowship Program

Robert S. Kerr, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees and President of the Kerr Foundation of Oklahoma City, announced today the third annual Kerr Foundation Fellowship Program. The Program is intended to assist non-profit organizations in Oklahoma and the surrounding six states which serve youth. Fellowships will provide up to \$1,000 to each successful applicant organization to help defray the costs of sending a staff member or volunteer

to a comprehensive fund raising institute or school. Approximately 25 awards will be made this year and the Fellows will also be offered continuing education opportunities through the Kerr Foundation after completing training. Organizations interested in this program should contact Dr. Daniel Junkin, Kerr Foundation Vice President, P.O. Box 13009, Oklahoma City, 73113, before the March 31, 1983 deadline.

Most subscriptions to The Rising Star expire January 1, 1983. Renew now so you won't miss a single issue.

Subscription rates are listed on the classified ad page.

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:
Drive a little, save a lot on your mobile home. Double wide and singles; several to choose from. Eastland Direct Factory Outlet. Interstate 20, Olden, Texas. Ph: 817-653-2432 FHA financing and conventional.

Mobile Scout, Self-contained travel trailer, sleeps 4, new appliances, \$4,000. Carter Jones 643-3335. 49-tfc

FOR SALE-2 AKC reg-female Pekinese pups, 1 blk., 1 sable, born July 12, \$150 firm. Can be seen at 301 E. College in Rising Star or Call 725-6271 in Cross Plains. 49-tfc

For Sale: Sudan and Kline grass hay - regular bales. Call 647-1155 or 647-1182. TF

MOTOR HOME SALE. All remaining new 1982 mobile traveler motor homes at cost 1983 at cost plus 3/4 all used motor homes & travel trailers are reduced. Trade ins accepted at wholesale on above. Johnston Truck and Supply Inc., Toll Free 1-800-792-2942, Cross Plains, Texas. 52-4tc.

16 ft gooseneck 5 ft wide stock trailer. A-1 condition. 817-259-3631. Ben Cook, May, Texas. 2-2tp

PECAN TREES FOR SALE: Large landscape quality trees, balled and burlapped in wire baskets, 8 improved varieties available. Contact: Sult Nursery, Bivar & Cato streets (old Gorman Hwy) DeLeon, Texas 76444 (817) 893-6259. T-11

For Sale--Solid maple hutch, Ethan Allen divan and paintings in excellent condition. call 259-3401. 3-2tp

Horse Sale
Stephenville, Tx.
March 26
Consign Now!
Call: 817-968-4637

NEW YEAR SALE
Through January ONLY - "While they last" - FOUR SEASON'S MFG. HOUSING in Granbury is offering the following specials:
WAS SALE PRICE
1. 2 bdrm \$15,125.00 \$12,699.00
2. 2 bdrm \$22,100.00 \$18,899.00
2 bath, side bay window, vaulted ceiling
3. 2 bdrm \$24,595.00 \$21,329.00
2 bath, wood siding
4. 3 bdrm \$24,595.00 \$21,329.00
2 bath with 8 X 20 slide-out room
5. 2 bdrm \$25,350.00 \$22,199.00
2 bath, wood siding, Balcony, deluxe model
For more information call 817-573-2442 or come by 1504 N. Plaza Granbury

Only \$995.00 Down Payment to qualified buyer - payments of \$125.96 for 180 months for a 2 bedroom, 14 wide with wood siding. FOUR SEASON'S MFG HOUSING, 1504 N. Plaza Dr., Granbury, 817-573-2442

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I have a variety of homes and land listed. Let's talk.

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Broker
817-643-4073

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* 2 Bedroom house with water well and garden spot. 302 Joyce St.
* Phone 643-5011 40-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 bdrm. brick house, 2 story, 2 bath, dining rm., all electric, central heat & air. Large lot, water well, 7 large pecan trees & concrete cellar. Call 915-862-6386. 42-tfc

Two lots for sale, 94' X 120' and 120' X 150'. Larger lot has water well and old house which can be used for storage. On Slaton St. 915-387-2893, Mary Jo or Herbert Moening. 52-4tc.

1 1/2 acres in Rising Star city limits, old 4 room house, out buildings, large trees, \$5,000. Heritage Realty, DeLeon 817-893-2084. 2-tfc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

1981 model Chevrolet 1 ton truck with 1981 Lincoln diesel welder, 100' of leads, 100' of hose, gauges, cutting torch. Ready to work.
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801 W. Austin Brownwood, Tx. 76801
Call 915-646-9660 after hours 646-8106

CARD OF THANKS

The James Walker family expresses deep appreciation and gratitude to those who comforted us in the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to the ladies of the Church of Christ for preparing the food. James Walker family

CARD OF THANKS

Our appreciation for the concern shown Mike during his illness is deeply felt. Our thanks to those who sent gifts of food, flowers and cards. We also want to give particular thanks to Brother Williams, Pat Walker, the musician, and to Dr. Carpenter. Mrs. Maxine Novak and family

HELP WANTED

An Ohio Oil Co. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Rising Star area. Regardless of experience, write M. V. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. 1-1tc

OPPORTUNITY

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME. \$30.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 114 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708. 49-tfc

Own your own Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashions Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

NOTICE

For the best diesel truck & trailer repair see Johnston Truck in Cross Plains, Tex. Pho. Toll Free 1-800-792-2942 for authorized Ford & International Parts & Service. 52-8tc.

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

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643-5951 TC

Need things fixed up around the house? Need a new cabinet, kitchen or bathroom? Or wooden furniture made or repaired? Call Joe Campbell, Campbell's Cabinet Shop, 817-842-5526. Rt. 5 Box 107B, Comanche, Tx. 76442. If no answer, call 817-643-2251. 26-6mo.

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Rising Star, Tx. 76471
Ph: 817-643-3606
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THE RISING STAR

Publication No. (USPS 466500)
1981 - EASTLAND COUNTY NEWSPAPER CO.
643-4141 105 N. Main St. Rising Star, Texas Box 127 76471
Second Class Postage paid at Rising Star, Texas, under Act of Congress in March, 1878. Published every Thursday.

Publishers-Mr. & Mrs. H.V. O'Brien
Editor-Cisco-Herrel Hallmark
Editor-Eastland-H.V. O'Brien
Assoc. Editor-Eastland-Michelle Lindsey
Editor-Ranger-Betty McGee
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Production Supervisor-Ted Rogers
Production-Raymond McCoy
Production-Wayne McCoy
Adv. Production-Wanda Hallmark
Computer Operator-Kathy Willeford
Feature Writer-Viola Payne
Commercial Printing-Hale Dunson

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: year; Out of Texas \$12 per year; No out-of-continental U.S. except APO's.
Eastland and adjoining counties \$6 per year; Other Texas counties \$8.50 per

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1983

Effective November 1, Advertising display rates are being raised \$1.10 per inch. Classified advertising will be \$3.00 for the first 25 words and \$.05 for each word over the 25. Subscription rates

November 1, Eastland and adjoining counties...\$6, other Texas counties...\$8.50, out-of-state...\$12, and foreign...NONE. The subscription card files are set up so that all subscriptions expire each January.

Most subscriptions to The Rising Star expire January 1, 1983. Renew now so you won't miss a single issue.



Subscription rates are listed on the classified ad page.

Pest Alert

Gordon Woolam

I SMELL A RAT

Rats have lived with man for so long, they have also developed the sense to come in out of the rain - or snow - or heat. Extreme weather will send rats and mice scampering for the nearest shelter. And that shelter is usually someone's home or business. The best control for rodents is prevention.

Panhandle-South Plains flatlands, forming a vast network of rocky canyons and arroyos.

The land for the Park was purchased by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in 1975. Facilities to be available include 35 campsites, 45 picnic sites, hiking trails, swimming areas on the 100 acre lake, boat ramp, fishing pier, day-use group picnic pavilion, scenic drive and trailer dump station.

Eastland County people will be amazed at the small size of the Lake, which could be dropped in Lake Leon without making much

Prevention is making certain there is no food, water or shelter available to rats. Homes and businesses can be made rodent proof by sealing all holes with gnaw-proof materials.

However, these dangerous and costly pests have a way of getting into even the most rodent-proof buildings. Once inside,

of a splash. Officials say a boat speed limit of five mi. per hr. will be enforced because of the limited size of the Lake.

The Park site is populated with the variety of wildlife species, with the most unusual being a large number of exotic aoudad (Barbary) sheep.

It is also in an area once frequented by the Comanche Indian, and remains of camp sites are found where water was available.

This area should appeal to persons to enjoy a rugged sort of beauty, and want a place to visit which is far from heavily populated cities.

there are two basic control methods: traps and toxicants.

Traps are best used when the infestation is light or there is danger to children or pets from toxicants. The most readily available type of trap is the old-fashioned wood base snap trap. Some of the best baits are bread, oatmeal, bacon, candy, pecans or peanut butter. Make sure baits are securely attached to the trigger.

Use plenty of traps (at least a half dozen for the home) and keep them set. Dispose of all dead rodents as soon as possible and avoid touching them with bare hands. Always place traps along walls in out of the way places where rodents prefer to run.

For large infestations, toxicants should be used. The least hazardous toxicant available is the anticoagulant. Anticoagulants are available under such chemical names as Warfarin, Fumarin, Diphacin, Pival, or Prokin. (These are not trade names).

Anticoagulants affects the clotting ability

of the blood and cause the rodent to bleed to death internally. They are multi-dose toxicants. That is they have to be taken in repeated doses to be effective. Therefore, they pose less danger to children or pets accidentally eating enough to harm them.

Ready mix baits can be obtained and placed in out of the way places which the rodents frequent. Water baits (anticoagulants dissolved in water) placed nearby will increase the effectiveness of the dry baits.

Because the anticoagulants require repeated feedings to be effective, the baits should be left out for at least 15 consecutive days. The amount of bait to use will depend on the level of infestation, but it is better to use too much than too little.

Once all the rodents have been eliminated, a few bait stations should be maintained permanently to help prevent reinfestations.

For more information on this or other subjects contact your County Extension Office.

Carbon Students in Spelling Bee



Shannon Bond
6th Grader

Carbon School, in 1983 just as in 1982, is the only Eastland County School participating in the National Spelling Bee Program for Grade School children. Mrs. Jenoise Allison, a Car-

bon teacher, will be Director of the local students.

The National Spelling Bee Program is sponsored nationally by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers and locally by the Ft. Worth Star Telegram. Jim Gambrell of the Star Telegram will direct the Program in this area.

In 1982 11 yr. old Shannon Bond, in the 6th grade at Carbon, was one of the finalists at the Star Telegram Bee in Ft. Worth. He found it so interesting that he is working hard for the competition again this year.

Last year Carbon had five students in the competition, and this

year there will be about twice that many, according to Jenoise Allison.

Jim Gambrell will be in Carbon before Mar. 12 to supervise the Bee which determines the winning students from this area. The winner will compete in a Championship Spelling Bee at the Hilton Hotel, Ft. Worth on April 5. The winner in the Championship Bee will attend the National Spelling Bee, which is held in Washington, D.C. on June 6, 1983.

The purpose for this contest, according to the Star Telegram are to help students improve their spelling ability, increase their vocabulary, and develop correct English usage.

Many prizes are awarded to encourage the students to enter: Special inscribed "Champion" pens and certificates for School Bee Winners, and plaques for the Area Winners. Winners in Ft. Worth will receive trophies, cash, dictionaries, T shirts, sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and other awards. The first place winner will receive an all-expense paid trip (with one parent) to the National Spelling Bee in June.

In Washington there will be a number of awards: \$1,000 cash, other cash prizes reaching as high as \$500.00, a Loving Cup, and assorted valuable things.

"This is the most interesting competition," states Mrs. Allison. "Even those who do not get one of the valuable prizes learn so much from this contest that they are bound to benefit. So you can say there are no losers in this - only winners."

THURSDAY,
JANUARY 20, 1983

New Business in Cisco

Another new business has opened in Cisco. Randy Linn, a local resident, opened a Tax Service Business called "Linn's Income Tax Service" on Jan. 15. It is located at 1009 West 8th St., Cisco.

Linn states that he will be doing personal and small business tax returns, with emphasis on personal returns. A recent graduate of National Tax Training School, he understands all types and areas of the returns, such as the 1040 Series and the new 1040EZ.

Farm Income Tax preparation is welcome, as well as that of self-employed persons. Linn will assist in all areas of the returns, and states that he will work for the benefit of the taxpayer. He further says that inquiries about tax problems are welcome, and may be

made by calling 442-2495.

Other services provided by the office will be Notary Public work, and paper copying. Charges for this, as well as for the Income Tax work, will be reasonable. Some types of returns begin at \$7.00 each.

The office is open for walk-in clients from 3:30 to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hours on Saturday are 8:00 to 6:00 p.m. The public may call for early or late appointments.

Randy Linn is a graduate of C.J.C. with an Associate of Science Degree, and is currently attending Tarleton University.

"I look forward to meeting the public in my business," he says. "I believe it will offer a valuable service to the people of this area."

WORD OF GOD

Jesus heals a man with dropsy:

And, behold, there was a certain man before him which had the dropsy.

And Jesus answering spake unto the lawyers and

Phar'isees, saying, Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath day?

And they held their peace. And he took him, and healed him, and let him go;

Luke 14:2-4

Recipes Worth Collecting

This a favorite recipe of Adelia Shults. Adelia married O.R. (Dutch) Shults in 1921. They have lived in Rising Star all their lives. Dutch is retired from Cities Service Oil Co. and Adelia, after attending school at College of Industrial Arts, Denton, and Simmons College, Abilene, Tx. went to work at First State Bank Rising Star. She retired after 52 years of service here.

Six Week Muffins
2 sticks butter
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 cup molasses
4 cups flour, sifted
2 tsp. cinnamon

2 tsp. soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup chopped nuts
Cream butter and sugar: add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Add molasses. Sift flour, cinnamon and soda together twice. Add alternately with buttermilk. Add nuts. Grease muffin tins and fill $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Bake 350 degrees, 15 minutes. May take longer if cold. Batter keeps 6 weeks, covered, in refrigerator.

This is time saving as you can cook 1 or 2 more at any time. They are good to serve with coffee.

"Self-Insurance" Called Big Gamble

"A farmer's decision to 'self-insure' against possible crop losses can have tragic financial results," according to Ardell M. Kalmbach, District Director of Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. "Some farmers feel if they've survived in the past without insurance on their crops, they can survive in the future without it. They neglect to take into account that a crop loss today is likely to have far more serious economic consequences than a similar loss as recently as four or five years ago."

"There's also a tendency to think that it's possible to come out even or perhaps ahead over the long run by not paying an annual insurance premium. The fact, however, is that farmers who carry insurance are far better protected than those who, in effect, 'self-insure'," Kalmbach says. "The insurance official gives five major reasons:

First, Federal Crop Insurance policies provide continuing protection; "self-insurance" doesn't. Once personal savings earmarked for a poor crop year have been spent, the farmer is left without protection against the possibility of subsequent losses.

Second, crop losses not covered by insurance represent a permanent loss of investment capital which could otherwise be employed to produce income during

future good crop years.

Third, a farmer's ability to borrow money can be significantly weakened when a loss of crop investment capital results in a reduction in his net worth. This can become a major problem if additional debt incurred to pay past expenses reduces his ability to borrow for future production expenses. In contrast, if crop losses are covered by insurance, his net worth and ability to borrow should remain unchanged.

Fourth, when a farmer 'self-insures,' the financial impact of crop loss inevitably occurs in a year when he can least afford it. Federal Crop Insurance premiums, on the other hand, are spread over a large number of good years and can be paid out of crop proceeds. As a result, farmers who manage their risk by carrying insurance can do a better job of long-range financial planning.

Fifth, Federal Crop Insurance is less expensive. The Federal Government currently pays up to 30 percent of the premium cost. Kalmbach reports that, for 1983, Federal Crop Insurance policies are available in Eastland County on corn, peanuts, cotton and grain sorghum. The insurance is sold and serviced by private agents who have qualified for FCIC Certification. A list of local agents is available by calling 1-800/447-4700.

Sipe Springs News

Mr. Jack Graham attended Mike Novaks funeral services in Rising Star Monday.

Mr. Red Jamerson of Whitney visited the T.A. Weavers one day last week.

Mrs. Conova Weaver and Mae Leonard visited relatives and friends at the Comanche nursing home Tuesday.

Mr. Dick Wyatt is

quite ill in the Comanche Hospital, we hope he has a successful and speedy recovery. Quite a few in our community have been ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barton of Tennessee and Kelly Barton of Midland visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barton last week.

Mr. Dick Wyatt is

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Beans agin', either the boss is tight 'er he wants all his cow hands to be vegetarians!"

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put you out of business!

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Rate Changes Every Two Weeks

This rate is subject to change at maturity. Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal.

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Compounded Monthly

Rate changes monthly. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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Rate Changes Weekly

This rate is subject to change at maturity. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account. Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal.

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at time of issue.

Call us for our competitive rates. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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Olney, Seymour, Jacksboro, Bridgeport, Nocona, Weatherford, Azle, Graham, Archer City, Wichita Falls, Brownwood, Bowie, Vernon, Decatur, Boyd, Throckmorton, Albany, Anson, Coleman, and Cisco. Also, Ranger Savings in Ranger, Eastland Savings in Eastland, and Electra Savings in Electra. All Divisions of Olney Savings.

The Travelling Frog

by Bucyrus

This week I must go and check on the work of Dr. John Wyss, an Aggie veterinarian from Denton who is technical advisor to the government of Colombia in the control of exotic animal diseases, particularly foot and mouth disease (FMD). Colombia has this disease in the Central part of the country and it's only because the U. S. Department of Agriculture has kept veterinarians working in this part of the world that we have been able to keep FMD out of Panama and perhaps later creeping up the C.A. peninsula to the U.S.A. Later, I'll tell you of a big swamp which has helped materially in this effort.

The Colombian government has assigned 22 veterinarians and about 180 other technical staff such as livestock inspectors, boat drivers, disinfection personnel, etc to this effort. The work zone is a block of land about 90,000 square miles which joins the narrow neck of Panama. It has about one million head of livestock separated by several natural barriers such as mountains, rivers, oceanic inlets, and sometimes almost impenetrable forests and marshlands. The vets have divided the area into 3 control zones where every farm is carefully censused, animals ear tagged and their movement controlled by

law. The U.S. Government is paying 20% of the costs of this effort so that we have a vote in how the work is conducted--working together the two governments have been successful so far. Just wish we could cooperate in a similar fashion in control of marijuana and cocaine which is also produced illegally in the region.

Now comes the fun part. Got to Medellin, Colombia with no sweat. Nice jet airplane. Transferred to a light aircraft and went with the staff to towns called Turbo and Acandi on the Atlantic coast. Country airports are always fun--they have to run the cows off the runway so you can land.

This is a non-infected region so our quarantine inspectors are doing their job well at the airport...Walk through a foot bath to clean the virus from your shoes and a search is made of our luggage to be sure we didn't bring our favorite ham or sausage from the infected region to the south. No cars in Acandi--no roads. It's a seaport village from which our inspectors check animals along the coast and in the river basin. Numerous children want to carry our bags and we march about a mile down the middle of the village looking like some group from another planet.

We had been given green caps by Dr.

Wyss to identify us as FMD workers... not some group who came to bust up their Mari-zuana production. Curious brown eyes by the hundreds peeked at us through numerous cracks in the wall under palmetto thatched roofs. How exciting...and to think I get paid to have this fun!

The small hotel near the office is clean. Has running water sometimes and a toilet with no seat and a shower with no head. Everything tile of course. This makes it all sanitary. A restaurant where we ate had the commode mounted 6 ft up in the air...seems it wouldn't flush unless the water had a drop of several feet. Water was provided by a 2 gallon aluminum pan and your view from the throne was tremendous...all the neighbors back yards. I don't know what their view was. You get to the point where you could care less.

Tonight is 8 December and thw whole town is alight with candles. Am told that people save all year to buy candles for the pre-Christmas season. Some candles were placed on bushes near the street, others on rocks or pieces of cement curb in front of their homes. This will go on each night till Christmas. People gather in the street and talk and enjoy the lights. The town is relatively quiet with little music. However, I hear one juke box down the street and the thump-thump of a compressor at a plant which makes ice. We have to get to sleep

cause we have an early boat ride tomorrow. The bed is not all that bad, Wyss doesn't snore, and I used some mosquito repellent.

Suddenly its "Music from Bogota," at its finest hour--3 a.m. I look out the open window from my room on the second floor. The lady across the fence from the hotel has turned on her battery radio to its highest volume where boogie-woogie or some kind of "music" is in full force. What a treat! I can look across the fence into her compound and see what life is like in her life. First she takes a machete to a pile of wood and chops it into pieces to stoke the charcoal fire which is beginning to glow. A large pot of water and clothes is put on the fire and before long its a midnite laundry! She is one of the fortunate who has a concrete block on which to slap or beat her clothes and

as she begins this work she suddenly turns the radio off. Maybe it was keeping the baby awake...He was lying in an adjacent hammock and as she continues soaping, rinsing, and slapping the clothes, one foot would occasionally push the hammock to keep the little one happy.

Then she began to sing. Really a tremendous deep alto voice that sent shivers down my spine. She sang the equivalent of "My Man"---words about her son and how she

loved him and how he would grow up to go out to sea to catch fish and camarones (shrimp) for his mom.

This was the good life. Finally I saw the old man He had been snoozing in another hammock, he got up and stretched. The roosters began to crow and he was ready for his morning coffee which was ready.

Guess it wouldn't be too bad to trade places with him. Don't know about trading places with her. To be continued.....

Eighth Annual Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards,

totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, CA 95817.

Free Handbook Gives Information on Job Training

Jobs and job training are two topics in the work force today. One source of information about both is the 1982-83 edition of the Handbook of Trade and Technical Careers and Training, which is available free as a public service.

The 48-page Handbook lists over 500 accredited trade and technical schools nationwide which are designed to train students quickly for a job of their choice. It also provides information on choosing a career and a career school.

The Handbook lists each school by state and by career. There are 98 potential careers to choose from and complete descriptions for each career.

Most programs enable students to complete their training in two years or less and information on financial aid is also available.

The Handbook also helps plan a career step-by-step discusses the value of accreditation gives school's addresses and telephone numbers

lists other free publications available through NATTS

provides information about job placement lists the average time needed to complete training for particular skills

For your free copy of the 1982-83 Handbook, please write to: NATTS, 2021 K Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20006-1077.

PAT MAYNARD REAL ESTATE

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INT. 20 E. NORTH SIDE

442-1880 CISCO

Homes-Eastland & Ranger

In Eastland, one of our better locations: This large 3 bedroom older home on oversized lot. 2 car detached garage, storm cellar, and lots of trees. \$38,000.

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

Just been remodeled on inside. A 2 bedroom, 1 bath, home within walking distance to town and doctors. \$24,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

This 2500 sq. ft. home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, and den. This is a very neat and attractive place with a fenced yard, double carport and storage. Assumable loan. Total price \$48,800.

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

In Oakhollow, a 103.44 x 105 foot lot. Good location. \$5,500.

On corner lot, a 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home. Carpeted, beautiful fireplace in den. This home has 2000 sq. ft. and priced at only \$39,500.

Want a new home? We have large lots available in exclusive area. City water, sewer, and paved streets. This area is restricted to brick home only. Reasonable priced from \$4500 to \$4800.

4 Lots add to the attraction of this 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath frame home. Beautiful garden spot with both fruit and pecan trees makes this home a good buy at \$32,500. Owner will finance.

Cisco Homes

An assumable 9 1/2% loan on this one! A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home. Separate den, utility room and large closets.

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

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

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

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

New vinyl siding on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath

home. Large rooms, carpeted, storage building, combination garage and shop and fenced backyard.

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

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

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with carpet. Fenced back yard, fruit trees, double garage, \$3,000 and assume loan.

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

You can combine your home and business with this one. Four bedrooms plus, 2 baths, central heat and air, approximately 3000 sq. ft. Also an office building, and a 1500 sq. ft. shop area, all on approximately 4 lots. Only \$53,500.

Small Acreage With Homes

Located in Ranger! A 4 bedroom, 1 bath frame home on 5 acres. There is an old motel on this property that could be possibly restored. Home is in good condition with plenty of highway frontage. All this for only \$55,000.

40 acres approximately 3 miles south of Cisco with a 3 bedroom frame home. 4 tanks, city water, and mostly cleared. Tractor and equipment will stay. \$51,000.

2 1/2 acres near Lake Leon with water well, tool house and pecan trees. Only \$7,000.

30 acres near Cisco with I-20 frontage. A very versatile place. Would be a good location for a business or home. \$45,000.

A very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath stone and brick home on 4.38 acres. Carpeted, central heat and air, fireplace, bookshelves, screened porch, and many other extras in this 2150 sq. ft. home. \$88,500.

A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 2 acres. Carpeted, some paneling. Has approximately 28 pecan and 12 fruit trees. Located in Olden. \$45,000. Terms can be arranged.

A 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 40 acres located near Gorman. Has a 24 x 40 building, plus barn and other sheds. The land is all cleared and has been in cultivation. \$68,000 and owner will carry a note.

Located near Cisco. A nice 2 or 3 bed stone home on 1.15 acres. Fully carpeted, built-ins, extra large master bedroom. Workshop, storage buildings and fruit orchard. Only \$42,500.

Near Cisco: Do you want something special? This very nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home on approximately 3 acres. Swimming pool, airplane hangers and runway.

Farms & Ranches

Beautiful can only be used to describe this property. 70 acres on I-20 with lots of nice trees, four tanks, 1 spring fed and 1 extra large. Good fences, 1/4 minerals with leasing rights. Not leased, but does have two old oil wells on it. Also a camping cabin included. \$98,000. Make an offer!

We have other home, land and commercial listings.

Pat Maynard

Broker

629-8063

Ann Williams

Associate

In Cisco 442-1880

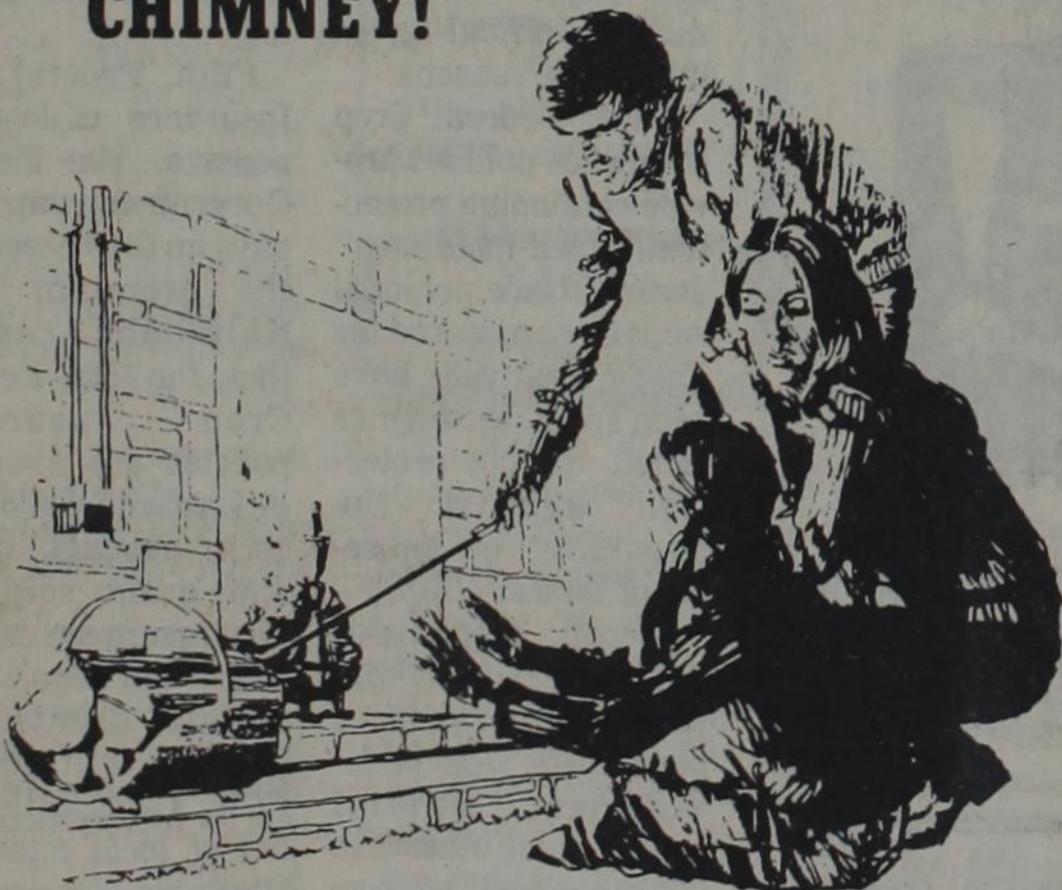
Kay Bailey 629-2365

Judy Orms 629-1218

Cindy Foster 629-8195

In Gorman Russell Cordell 734-2690

YOU MAY BE LOSING ENERGY DOLLARS UP YOUR CHIMNEY!

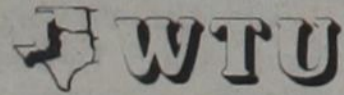


How many times a year do you open and close your fireplace damper?

Many people leave it open all the time -- so it's always ready when they build a fire in the fireplace. A fireplace damper that's always open is allowing winter heat and summer air conditioning to leave through the chimney in a continuous flowing stream. And with that loss of conditioned air goes higher electric bills. Be sure to close your fireplace damper when not in use.

A fireplace screen can help to save a lot of Energy too! With your damper closed, when not in use, and with an air-tight glass screen in front of your fireplace you can keep ENERGY DOLLARS from escaping up the chimney.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



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Remember REDDY Supplies the energy-- but only YOU can use it wisely!

Oil Belt

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1983

Stephenson Oil & Gas Files Permit To Drill Wildcat

Stephenson Oil & Gas Inc. of Eastland has filed for permit to drill a 1,450-foot wildcat two miles southwest of Romney in Eastland County's Mary Ann Clark Survey. The explorer will be known as the No. 1 Roane.

The operator has 25-acres under lease.

The No. 10 T.P. Simpson is slated to be drilled in the Hawk-Eye Field by Buck Wheat Resources Inc., operator from Eastland.

With projected total depth of 1,500 feet, it will be spudded in an 80-acre lease of the H&TC RR Survey, A-1310, 10 miles south of Cisco, in Eastland County.

A 4,050-foot oil or gas wildcat is planned by Hailey Energy Corp. of Abilene at a drillsite two miles east of Cisco, Eastland County. The location is in a 124-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 45, Blk. 3. Well's designation is the No. 1 Dill.

Hailey Energy Corp. has also staked location for the No. 1 Conner in Eastland County's Loyce Field. It is scheduled for 1,700 feet of hole making. The location is in a 42-acre lease in the ET RR Co. Survey, Sec. 6, Blk. 6, about one mile east of Eastland.

Blade Exploration of Ft. Worth has filed for permit to drill the No. 1 M.M. Young, a projected 4,000-foot wildcat for oil, four miles southwest of Eastland. The venture will be in a 40-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 24, Blk. 3.

Location has been staked by Lance Oil of Abilene for a 1,300-foot Eastland County wildcat for oil. The explorer well will be known as the No. 1 Weathers. It is in a 2-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 65, Blk. 3, one mile southeast of Cisco.

Abilene-based Forum Energy Inc. has filed for permit to drill the No. 1 Hamilton No. 1, a wildcat for oil or gas to be located one mile south of Nimrod. With projected total depth of 1,500 feet, the well is in a 110-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 113, Blk. 3.

A 1,500-foot wildcat is planned by Veale Land & Cattle Co. of Breckenridge at a drillsite seven miles southwest of Cisco, Eastland County. The location is in an 80-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 99, Blk. 3. Well's designation is the No. 1 Parks Lease.

Piper Energy Co. of Amarillo has filed for permit

to drill three wildcats in Eastland County. The No. 1-A Martin has an estimated drilling depth of 900 feet and is to be located in a 40-acre lease, about five miles south of Carbon in the George Robinson Survey, Sec. 34.

The No. 2 Martin is in a 40-acre lease of the Nugent Survey, about five miles south of Carbon. This oil or gas explorer has a projected drilling depth of 3,400 feet.

The No. 3 Martin is scheduled for 3,600 feet of hole making, five miles south of Carbon in a 40-acre lease of the R.W. Gage Survey.

Location has been staked by Pierce Western Oil of San Angelo for a 1,800-foot Eastland County wildcat. The explorer well will be known as the No. 1 Mesquite J.F. Taylor. It is in a 40-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, A-1483, seven miles south of Cisco.

EnRe Corp. of Cisco has revealed plans to drill a 4,200-foot developmental well in the DRS Field. The operator has 640-acre leased, with drillsite in Eastland County's SPRR Survey, Sec. 493 and has designated the venture as the No. 7 Mitcham Estate "H". Drillsite is 10 miles northwest of Cisco.

Location has been staked by Nimrod Operating Co. of Cisco for a 1,500-foot developmental probe in Eastland County's Hawk-Eye Field, three miles southwest of Romney. The well is designated as the No. 4 Isenbach. Drillsite will be in a 159-acre lease in the H&TC Survey A-1559.

Leslie Oil & Gas Inc. of Columbus, Ohio has filed for permit to drill the No. 4 & 6 Powell, two projected 2,000-foot wildcats for oil or gas, eight miles south of Cisco. The ventures will be in a 40-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, A-1559.

Flowing at the rate of 36 barrels of oil per day, the No. 1 Fambro Land and Cattle Co. "C" has been completed in the Stephens County Regular Field by McBride Production Co., operator from Wichita Falls.

Located 11 miles southeast of Breckenridge, the well is

in an 80-acre lease block of Stephens County's Blind Asylum Survey.

The well was tested on an 8/64 choke and showed flowing tubing pressure of 250 PSI.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 4,360 feet, after entering the pay structure of 2,131 feet. It will produce from a perforated interval of 2,131 to 2,143 feet into the wellbore.

Whitt Operating Co. of Moran has posted first production figures for a successful gas well in Stephens County, about eight miles south of Breckenridge. The wildcat flowed at the rate of

774,000 CF of gas per day on a 1.25-inch choke. It was given a 2,000,000 CFD rating on absolute open flow.

The well bottomed at 4,261 feet and will produce from perforations 2,362 to 2,364 feet into the hole. Drillsite was in a 100-acre lease in the TE&L Survey.

VLM, operating out of Knox City, has recorded a successful developmental well in the Stephens Regular Field. It is the No. 1 O.J. Cooper, showing potential for 18 barrels of oil per day on an open choke.

Drillsite was in a 320-acre lease in the T&P Survey,

four miles north of Necessity, in Stephens County.

The well was drilled to a total 2,399 foot bottom, after entering the pay strata at 2,180 feet. It was perforated to produce from an interval 2,180 to 2,186 feet into the hole.

Union Hill Drilling Co. of Weatherford has staked location for a 1,400-ft. Palo Pinto County wildcat two miles southeast of Metcalf Gap. The explorer well will be known as the No. 1 Cox. It is aimed at either gas or oil production. The operation will be in a 200-acre lease in Palo Pinto County's T&PRR Survey.

Flowing 476,000 CF gas per day on a .375-in. choke, the No. 2 Irsfeld et al has been brought on line in Palo Pinto County as a wildcat success for the McMillan Operating Co. of Abilene.

The explorer well was rated at 520,000 CFD on absolute open flow. It was drilled to 4,040-ft. bottom. The production interval will be perforations 3,822 to 3,844 feet into the hole.

Location was in a 220-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey,

nine miles southwest of the town of Palo Pinto.

Weatherford-based RAW Energy Corp. has filed for permit to drill a 4,700-ft. Palo Pinto County wildcat for oil or gas pay, two miles southeast of Mineral Wells. It will be known as the No. 1 Sturdivant-Dunaway. It will be located in an 84-acre lease in Palo Pinto County's Richard Starr Survey.

Operating out of Fort Worth, M.O. Rife Jr. has posted initial production data for the No. 9 Florence Green, a new oil producer in the Palo Pinto County Regular Field. The Green well is located one mile west of Grafrod.

It pumped at the rate of 18 barrels of oil per day from a production interval 1,360 to 1,368 feet into the wellbore. Total drilling depth was 1,418. The operation is in a 320-acre unit in the TE&L Survey.

See M.H. Perry for GROUP INSURANCE 629-1556 or 629-1095 104 N. Lamar-Eastland

Changes For LP Gas Division Listed

AUSTIN--The Railroad Commission has repealed a rule that in effect required consumers with leased LP-gas storage vessels to have the tanks filled by the LP-gas dealer who owns the tank.

The rule said that "containers shall be filled only upon the authorization of the owner of the container."

In recommending that the Commission repeal the rule,

members of the RRC Liquefied Petroleum Gas Division said that repeal will remove the Commission from "matters of private contractual concern which in no way effect safety" and noted that LP-gas installations should be inspected each time they are serviced by a dealer. "Familiarity with a particular LP-gas facility does not necessarily mean that a dealer is aware of a hazard without ongoing inspection of the facility," they added.

The Commission amended another LP-gas rule to upgrade construction and labeling of LP-gas hoses. The hoses must be designed for a working pressure of 350 pounds per square inch gauge and a bursting pressure of 1,750 psig. Previously, a 125 psig working pressure and a 1,250 psig bursting pressure were required.

The change also requires that the name or marking for the manufacturer appear with the words "LP-gas" or "LPG" on the hose.

In Texas, the Railroad Commission's Liquefied Petroleum Gas Division regulates the safe handling of LP-gas.

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

Eastland County Abstract Company

Pat and Annette Miller

629-1077

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Computer Preparation Of Subsurface Structure Maps

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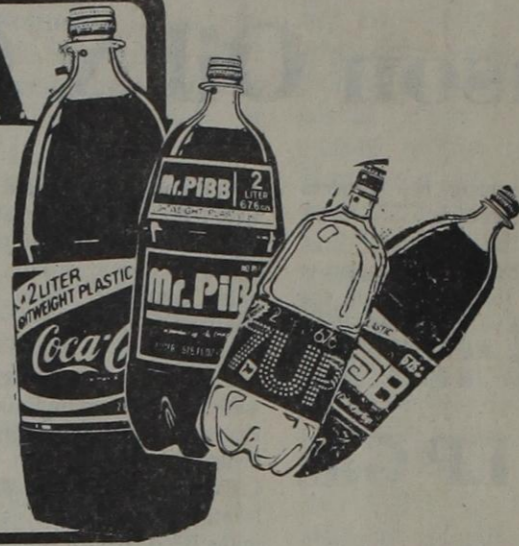
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**Carbon School
Enters
Spelling Bee**

Carbon School, in 1983 just as in 1982, is the only Eastland County School participating in the National Spelling Bee Program for Grade School children. Mrs. Jenoise Allison, a Carbon teacher, will be Director of the local students.

The National Spelling Bee Program is sponsored nationally by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers and locally by the Ft. Worth Star Telegram. Jim Gambrell of the Star Telegram will direct the Program in this area.

In 1982 11 yr. old Shannon Bond, in the 6th grade at Carbon, was one of the finalists at the Star Telegram Bee in Ft. Worth. He found it so interesting that he is working hard for the competition again this year.

Last year Carbon had five students in the competition, and this year there will be about twice that many, according to Jenoise Allison.

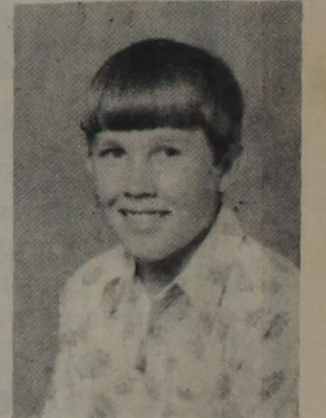
Jim Gambrell will be in Carbon before Mar. 12 to supervise the Bee which determines the winning students from this area. The winner will compete in a Championship Spelling Bee at the Hilton Hotel, Ft. Worth on April 5. The winner in the Championship Bee will attend the National Spelling Bee, which is held in Washington, D.C. on June 6, 1983.

The purpose for this contest, according to the Star Telegram are to help students improve their spelling ability, increase their vocabulary, and develop correct English usage.

Many prizes are awarded to encourage the students to enter: Special inscribed "Champion" pens and certificates for School Bee Winners, and plaques for the Area Winners. Winners in Ft. Worth will receive trophies, cash, dictionaries, T shirts, sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and other awards. The first place winner will receive an all-expense paid trip (with one parent) to the National Spelling Bee in June.

In Washington there will be a number of awards: \$1,000 cash, other cash prizes reaching as high as \$500.00, a Loving Cup, and assorted valuable things.

"This is the most interesting competition," states Mrs. Allison. "Even those who do not get one of the valuable prizes learn so much from this contest that they are bound to benefit. So you can say there are no losers in this - only winners."



Shannon Bond
6th Grade

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BLACK EYE PEAS	15 OZ.	.45	MAYONNAISE	8 OZ.	.59
HOMINY	15 OZ.	.41	FRENCH DRESSING	8 OZ.	.91
PORK & BEANS	15 OZ.	.33	MARSHMALLOWS	6.25 OZ.	.45
TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ.	.21	OREO COOKIES	19 OZ.	1.99
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PAPER TOWELS	ROLL	.51	POWDER CLEANSER	14 OZ.	.51
VIENNA SAUSAGE	5 OZ.	.50	FACIAL TISSUE	200 CT.	.95
CHICKEN VEG. SOUP	10.25 OZ.	.42	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	32 OZ.	1.45
TOMATO SOUP	10 OZ.	.29	APPLE JUICE	64 OZ.	1.49
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GRAPE JUICE	24 OZ.	1.15	LARGE LIMAS	1 LB.	.63
FRUIT DRINK	46 OZ.	.85	COFFEE	2 LB.	4.97
ORANGE DRINK MIX	18 OZ.	1.95	SEGO		.81
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 OZ.	.79	INSTANT COFFEE	4 OZ.	2.53
VEGETABLE JUICE	46 OZ.	.99	SHORTENING	3 LB.	2.29
TOMATO JUICE	46 OZ.	.95	CORN KITS	6 OZ.	.20
PINEAPPLE	15.5 OZ.	.69	FLOUR	10 LB.	2.17
PINTO BEANS	4 LB.	1.09	P.L. SUGAR	5 LB.	1.59
FLOUR	5 LB.	1.09	IMPERIAL SUGAR	5 LB.	1.79
EVAPORATED MILK	13 OZ.	.50	SYRUP	16 OZ.	.97
GELATIN	3 OZ.	.35	CHOC. QUICK	16 OZ.	1.69
POWDERED SUGAR	1 LB.	.59	CAT LITTER	10 LB.	1.49
YELLOW CORN MEAL	5 LB.	1.39	DISH DETERGENT	5 OZ.	2.89
OATS	18 OZ.	.99	FURNITURE POLISH	14 OZ.	2.49
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DISH LIQUID	22 OZ.	1.49	P.L. BUTTERMILK	1/2 GAL.	.91
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COFFEE	1 LB.	2.49	COTTAGE CHEESE	24 OZ.	1.53
DOG CHOW	5 LB.	2.33	SOUR CREAM	8 OZ.	.53
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CORN OIL MARGARINE	1 LB. QTRS.	1.15	WHITE VINEGAR	3 LBS.	.81
CORN OIL TUBS	1 LB.	1.23	CATSUP	32 OZ.	1.29
MARGARINE	3 LB. TUB	1.79	MUSTARD	24 OZ.	.95
BROCCOLI SPEARS	10 OZ.	1.19	BARBEQUE SAUCE	16 OZ.	.89
CHICKEN POT PIE	8 OZ.	.59	PEACH PRESERVES	16 OZ.	1.29
PIZZA	10.85 OZ.	1.43	PEANUT BUTTER	18 OZ.	1.69
COOL WHIP	8 OZ.	.93	PANCAKE SYRUP	24 OZ.	2.05
HONEY BUNS	9 OZ.	.85	PORK N BEANS	16 OZ.	.39
ORANGE JUICE	12 OZ.	1.25	TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ.	.25
GRAPE JUICE	12 OZ.	1.09	SPINACH	15 OZ.	.53
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Commentary

by Myrtle Owen

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

On this coming July 4th, 1983, The United States of America will celebrate her 207th birthday. She has had a glorious, God blessed past, but, as is readily apparent in the light of current international events and news headlines—now faces the most perilous hour in her history.

The question is no longer, "can we overcome the problems at hand," but, indeed, "CAN AMERICA SURVIVE?" The question is, was the Declaration of Independence a good idea? (The word of God provides the answer. Freedom is always the best course for men and nations.)

This liberation has made us a great people. We are three or four hundred million strong, probably more, and we are the most prosperous nation internationally. We are the most compassionate country as far as helping the nations of the world and because of this outstanding quality, we have never sought to dominate, control, or dictate to other human beings. This differentiates us from the communist countries across the world.

America seeks naught but liberty for the oppressed peoples of the world.

Our great Statue of Liberty signifies this grand truth and aliens long to share these many blessings, in fact, several million persons have illegally entered the United States. The nations where people are victimized by communism are always headed in the opposite direction.

The human soul cannot endure the oppression of this antichrist, totalitwian system. The Cuban exodus is a vivid case in point.

Is there a relationship between America's glorious

past and the reliance on God as mentioned in The Declaration of Independence? Yes, America is great because she has always honored God, any nation honoring the Lord God Jehovah is bound to be blessed, while God-dishonoring and Christ-denying nations are surely bound for oblivion. Deuteronomy 11:26-28

"Behold, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse; A blessing, if you obey the commandments of the Lord your God, which I command you this day; A curse, if you will not obey the commandments of the Lord your God, but turn aside out of the way I command you this day, to go after other gods, which you have not known." Psalm 9:17 goes on to say "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and ALL nations that forget God."

America, if you continue to fall from the position you have held since July 4, 1776, judgement will come and come swiftly.

I do not care what the world says, everyone that denies that Jesus is the Lord God of Heaven, will stand before that great white throne and be judged.

He is the true God, only He can deliver us from the sure destruction which is just ahead, and all that look for His coming must turn to God and be sure that all is right between you and your Savior.

May Methodist Women Meet

The Ada Prentiss Unit of the United Methodist Women met Monday at 2:00 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the May Methodist Church.

The meeting opened with the members singing "How Great Thou Art," lead by Bee Kelton with Grace Glenn at the piano. Bee Kelton called the meeting to order; Ben Branum gave the devotional "Come follow Me" and the opening prayer.

Johnnie Madison gave the treasury report and the members paid their annual dues. Mrs. Kelton introduced a new study book

"Outside the gate," and the group studied the Letters to the Hebrews with the members given parts in the studies. Those members present were: Ann Lewis, Alice Gee, Betty Wilson, Grace Glenn, Bee Kelton, Ben Branum, Opal Erwin, Clyde Allen, Johnnie Madison and Opal Fleming.

The meeting was closed with members holding hands and singing "Jesus come into my heart." Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and spiced tea were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Opal Erwin and Johnnie Madison.

United Methodist Women

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Rising Star met Monday at 3:00 p.m.

Nine members were present for the Bible study of Ecclesiastes, Mrs. James Armstrong presided and Mrs. Maggie Smith gave the invocation. Ms. Elizabeth Robertson read the 4th-20th verses of the 5th Chapter of Ecclesiastes.

The last half of Chapter 5 of the study, "A Better Way to Worship Is Open to Peo-

ple," was presented by each person reading paragraphs, followed by group discussion.

The Society Benediction was repeated in unison in closing.

Refreshments of cookies, cake, crackers with cheese spread and punch were served to the following: Mrs. Maggie Smith, whose birthday was honored, Mamie Joyce, Elza Witt, Elizabeth Robertson, Lucille Joyce, Gail Hunter, May Pearl Hull and hostesses, Mrs. James Armstrong and Dicie Adams.

Baptist Class

The Mary-Martha class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night, January 11, in the home of the class President, Lottie Mae Roach.

Fourteen members enjoyed a very inspiring devotional from Matthew 5:20. Her theme was practice what you preach in a Christian life.

Lottie Mae Roach led in an interesting business session. The class started secret pals project within the membership. They decided to add supplies needed in the kitchen as a current project. Polly Parker was asked to check the Church Library as a future project.

Members enjoyed dominoes and Uno for a very enjoyable evening.

The hostesses served an abundance of dips, chips, chesses, crackers, vegetables, cookies and tea to Dorris Harrell, Emma Jean Steel, Rosa Van Cox, Blanche Cawley, Naomi Burns, Roby Kornegay, Polly Parker, Velma Hollis, Joyce Geye, Eula Grisham, Edith Bostick, Reba Mooney, Doris Griffin and Lottie Mae Roach.



Finding and Using Personal Time

Many working women with families find the responsibilities of job and family leave them very little time to relax.

"Consequently, these women risk physical and emotional well-being and problems at home and work," says Diane Welch, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Studies show that women working outside the home sacrifice about 14 hours of leisure time each week. So how does a working mother balance responsibilities and still have free time?

Here are some suggestions from Welch which should allow for free time and help one to maintain an equilibrium between responsibilities and leisure.

"Develop time management skills to increase free time," she suggests. "Analyze routines and better organize days by setting reasonable goals, jotting down appointment times and making lists to help remember details."

Use a "family calendar" and post notices to help remind others of responsibilities and decisions related to household tasks.

"Plan for shopping needs in advance, buy in quantity when possible, utilize mail orders when financially advantageous and concentrate on shopping in areas convenient to home and/or work," Welch suggests.

Schedule family, personal and health care services in advance, she says, then place them on the family calendar. This allows for cancellation and rescheduling if necessary.

"Plan time for exercise and recreation and do each consistently," she continues. "Such activity can also involve family and friends."

Use resources and experiences to help develop management skills, she says. Concentrate on topics such as time and/or money management, food preparation, interpersonal communication and record-keeping.

"Encourage other family members to plan their extracurricular activities together to avoid 'family overload' and more obligations than family members can successfully handle," Welch comments.

Learn to recognize personal signs of stress and use stress reducers to relieve tension, she adds. Find a brief period each day to "get away from it all" as a technique for reducing daily stress. Whether it's reading, listening to music, meditating, enjoying nature or just being alone, each person's physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual energies can be recharged, Welch notes.

"With many demands for both work and family, finding 'personal time' isn't always easy, but in the long run being happy and relaxed will benefit everyone," Welch adds.

SBA Officer Visits Brownwood

On Thursday, January 20, 1983, the Fort Worth office of the Small Business Administration will have Grady box visit the Brownwood area. Mr. Box will headquarter at the Chamber of Commerce building in Brownwood and will be available to discuss

programs of the Small Business Administration. Meetings with Mr. Box will be by appointment only. Appointments may be made by calling area code 915-646-9535.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Chamber of Commerce office.

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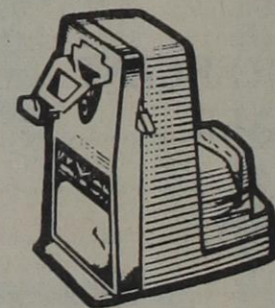
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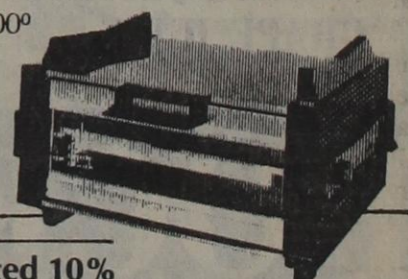
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Obituaries

Millard Jacobs

Millard J. Jacobs of Los Angeles, California, passed away Sunday in a Los Angeles hospital, at the age of 85. He was born and raised in Rising Star. He went to Los Angeles in 1923, and was a retired fireman with the Los Angeles Fire Department.

He is survived by his wife of Los Angeles and two brothers, Frank Jacobs of Tahoka, and Eli Jacobs of Rising Star.

Services were in Los Angeles on Monday.

Audry Musick

Audry V. Musick, 45, of May, died at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Brownwood Regional Hospital after a sudden illness. Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

The Rev. Monte Campbell officiated. Burial was at May Cemetery.

Born November 9, 1937, in Runnels County, he was a self-employed carpenter. He lived in the May and Owens area for 17 years. He married Shirlene Stubblefield March 8, 1956, at Brownwood. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife of the home; two sons, Audry DeWayne and Daniel Lee, both of Brownwood; two

daughters, Shirley Ann Harris of Brownwood and Sharon Elaine Musick of the home; three brothers, A.J. of Brownwood, Troy of Clyde and Howard of Owens, a sister, Dorothy Lynn of Blanket; and three grandchildren.

A brother preceded him in death.

May News

Entha Campbell

Nurses Mary Wagner and Betty Smith visited the senior citizens organization and checked the blood pressure for everyone in attendance.

Bill Taylor of Barnhart was a visitor at Senior Citizens last week.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Troy Brewer who was buried in the May Cemetery January 14.

Julia Lindley will go to Austin for her state board examination on January 17. We will be glad when she gets her beauty shop open.

The First Baptist Church has tentative plans for ordination services for three deacons on Sunday January 30.

I will not be writing my column for a week or two.

Attending the Senior Citizens night party in May were Mr. & Mrs. Weldon Bailey, Mr. & Mrs. Dutch Montgomery, Estelle Orr, Annie Mae Wilkerson, Wendell Bailey, Veda Barnes, Margaret Hood, Lovestart Brown, Magdalene Driskill, Myrl Ross, Entha Campbell, Alma Martin, Avis Massey and Eva Ashworth.

We had a covered dish salad supper, after which we played games. We had a 6-player table of 88, a 4-player table of 42 and 4-player and 3-player tables of dominoes.

The Senior Citizen night party in May is held each second Tuesday night in the month. All senior citizens are invited to attend.

All except one home-

delivered meal has been stopped by the request of Site Manager, Eva Ashworth.

Regardless of age in years, one is not a mature adult until able to control one's temper by the practice of self-discipline.

Visitors in the May Church of Christ Sunday were Carl Wright of Bronwood and Jessie McGarriety of Midland.

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Michael visited their daughter and family, Mr. & Mrs. Danny Gowin, Tefeny, Heath and Emily, in Bangs Sunday.

Whe in Bangs, Ludene Michael visited Mr. & Mrs. Hoyt Scitern. Hoyt was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident last week. He is the minister at the Church of Christ every 3rd Sunday of each month.

Here is a good cake recipe: Beat together 2 whole eggs and 2 1/2 c sugar. Add 3/4 c Crisco and beat well. Then add 1 c buttermilk and 1 c boiling water and mix. Rapidly add 2 1/2 c flour, 1/8 tsp salt, 1/2 c cocoa and 2 level tsp soda after dry ingredients have been sifted together 2 times. Blend thoroughly. You will have a very thin batter. Pour into greased and floured long cake pan. Bake at 325 degrees.

Ice with 2 c sugar, 1/4 c white corn syrup, 1/2 c milk, 1/2 c Crisco and 1/2 c cocoa. Stir over low heat to a boil. Then boil rapidly for 1 minute. Beat until it begins to thicken. Spread on cooled cake. Stays moist for 2 weeks.

Peanut Farming Becoming Less "Typical"

COLLEGE STATION--With changing economic conditions, peanut production is likely to become less "typical" as the "belt-tightening" process continues for farmers.

Peanut producers, in striving to realize profits, will identify and adopt new least-cost production systems which will probably include various crop rotations.

Now that inflation has been curbed considerably, farmers can count on more stable input prices. However, they must still put emphasis on reducing production costs, say Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville and Jose Pena of Uvalde, economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Farmers need to continue to work toward keeping yields up at less cost," note the economists. "This means selecting cost-efficient combinations of labor, machinery, fertilizer and pesticides. In addition, farmers must realize that the most profitable yields are usually not the highest."

Lovell expects 1983 peanut production costs to change little from 1982 for the traditional peanut production system. "The odds are good that the 1983

breakeven price per pound required to cover all costs will be below last year's actual breakeven price," he notes.

For dryland production in Texas Cross Timbers regions, Lovell estimates the breakeven price per pound for Spanish peanuts at 24 cents (with a yield of 1,200 pounds per acre) and for runner peanuts at 18 cents (with a yield of 1,566 pounds per acre). Total costs are estimated at \$281 per acre for the Spanish peanuts and \$283 for the runner type.

For irrigated production in that region, the breakeven price per pound is estimated at 22 cents for Spanish types (with a yield of 2,250 pounds per acre) and at 19 cents for the runners (with a yield of 2,727 pounds per acre). Total costs should be about \$504 per acre for the Spanish peanuts and \$526 for the runners.

For the Edwards Aquifer region, Pena's estimates show a breakeven price per pound for irrigated Spanish peanuts at 21 cents (with a yield of 2,750 pounds) and for dryland Spanish peanuts at 28 cents (with a yield of 1,250 pounds). Total costs are projected at \$581 per acre for irrigated production and \$355 for the dryland crop.



If you put a piece of wax paper directly on top of soups and stews before you refrigerate them, you can peel the fat off when they're cool.

Help for People Who Are Breathless

Practice pursed-lip breathing! Learn how to cough! Exercise your muscles! These are just a few of hundreds of suggestions in "Help Yourself To Better Breathing," a new free booklet offered by the American Lung Association of Texas especially for persons with emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

Chock-full of excellent "how-to" hints, this large-size, 24 page booklet is illustrated by famous artist Roy Doty. There are first-person stories about how people have learned to cope with breathlessness. And specific directions on how to clear breathing passages of mucus.

Exercises for

postural drainage and building stamina are illustrated.

Another section of this bright, helpful booklet identifies troublemakers, such as air pollution, extremes of weather, infections, and smoking and how to avoid them.

"Help Your Medicines Help You" describes various medicines and the importance of working closely with a physician. There are spaces within the booklet to write individual directions for taking each medicine.

Breathing aids, such as nebulizers, respirators, oxygen, humidifiers, and vaporizers are described. There is even a sec-

tion on eating to feel better.

The "Keep Living Your Life" chapter can help people suffering from chronic bronchitis or emphysema lead full, enjoyable lives despite their illness.

The booklet is used by participants in the Lung Association's Breathing Clubs, the exercise and education program for adults who have breathing

problems.

"Help Yourself To Better Breathing" and information on Breathing Clubs are available from the American Lung Association of Texas, the "Christmas Seal" People. Write ALAT, 7701 North Lamar Blvd., Suite 104, Austin, Texas 78752-1008, 512/458-2206. It's a matter of life and breath.

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5 AC., 2 Bdr., 1 bath home in Olden. HA6
8.41 AC. edge of Eastland, 2 bdr. home, city water. HA7
SPACIOUS BRICK home on 4.38 ac. Lake Leon area. HA9
RANGER, rock home on 1 ac. up to 21 ac. Nice. HA10
CROSS PLAINS, 116 ac., custom brick home. HA11
KOKOMO, 3 bdr. frame on 1 ac., cellar, well. HA12
207 1/2 A.C. NW of Eastland, 2750 sq. ft. lovely home. HA13
20 AC, 1 1/2 story home with extras. HA14
1 ACRE & BEAUTIFUL 1680 sq. ft. mobile home. HA15

ACREAGE

166.5 AC. NE of Eastland. SOLD trees, will divide. A1
.725 AC. So. access of I-20, near 2 exits. A2
5 AC. West of Ranger, b SOLD city water. A3
SMALL tracts So. of Eastland, building sites. A4
142.93 AC. coastal & cult., tanks, wells, barn. A5
12 1/2 AC. near Lake Leon on pavement. Staff water. A7
60 AC. SW of Cisco, 45 ac. cleared, rest timber. A8
1.1683 AC., OLDEN. Wooded homesite. A9
TWO 8 ac. tracts SW of Cisco, good coastal. A10
167 1/2 AC. 70 ac. field, rest pasture, tanks, well. A14
30.87 AC. on FM571 SE of Lake Leon, trees, minerals. A15
20.12 AC W/I-20 frontage, Ranger. Pens, shed, tanks. A16
RISING STAR, 8 ac. w/older home, owner carry. A17

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE BLDG. on Seaman, owner carry. C1
4-PLEX APTS. 2 bdr., 1 or 1 1/2 baths. FHA. C2
3 RENTALS, large lot, fenced, garage. C3
OFFICE BLDG., 2 lots on Commerce St. C4
HWY. 80 E. near I-20, large bldg. 1/2 ac. C5
MAIN ST., Eastland, 6 rooms or re-do. C6

Open an IRA at Olney Savings and make a brilliant deduction.

This year, when you open or add to your Olney Savings Individual Retirement Account, you can receive a \$2000 deduction on your 1982 income tax return. We think that's brilliant. And we think you deserve it.

Whether you're a rancher, farmer, small business owner, doctor, lawyer or whatever, you can benefit from an IRA. Even if you already have a retirement plan where you work, you're still eligible for an IRA.

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THE RISING STAR
MAIN STREET

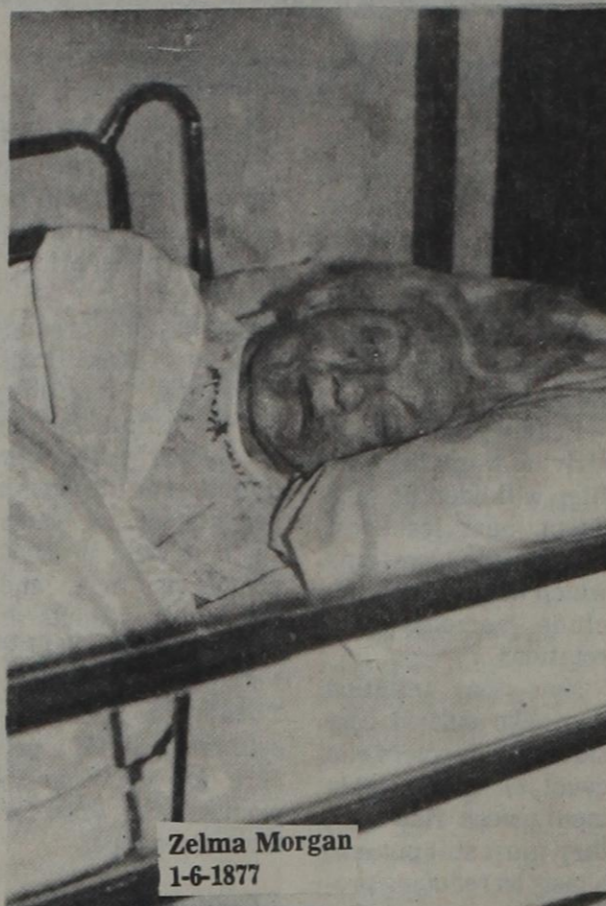
Nursing Center Birthday Honorees



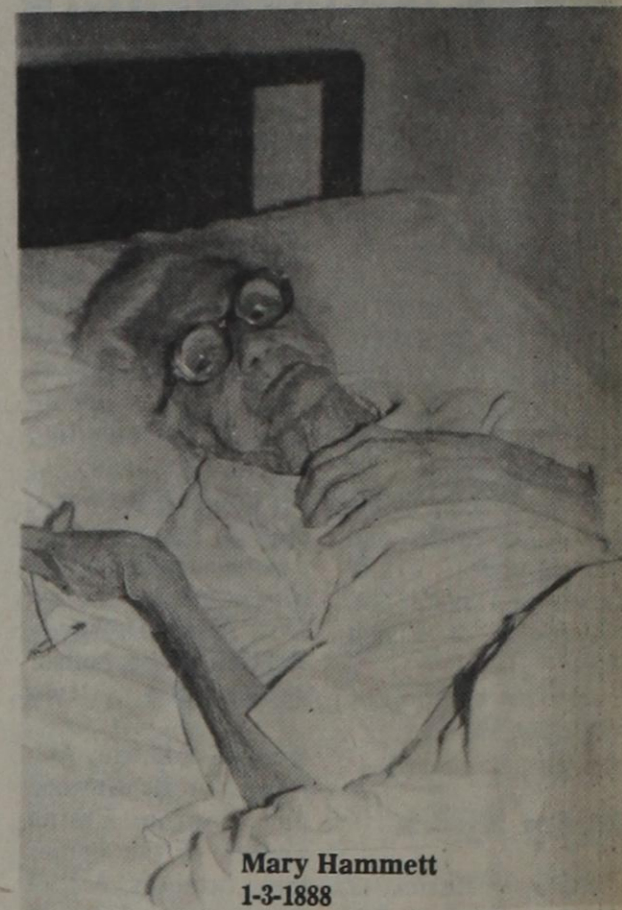
Ethel Degman
1-17-1904



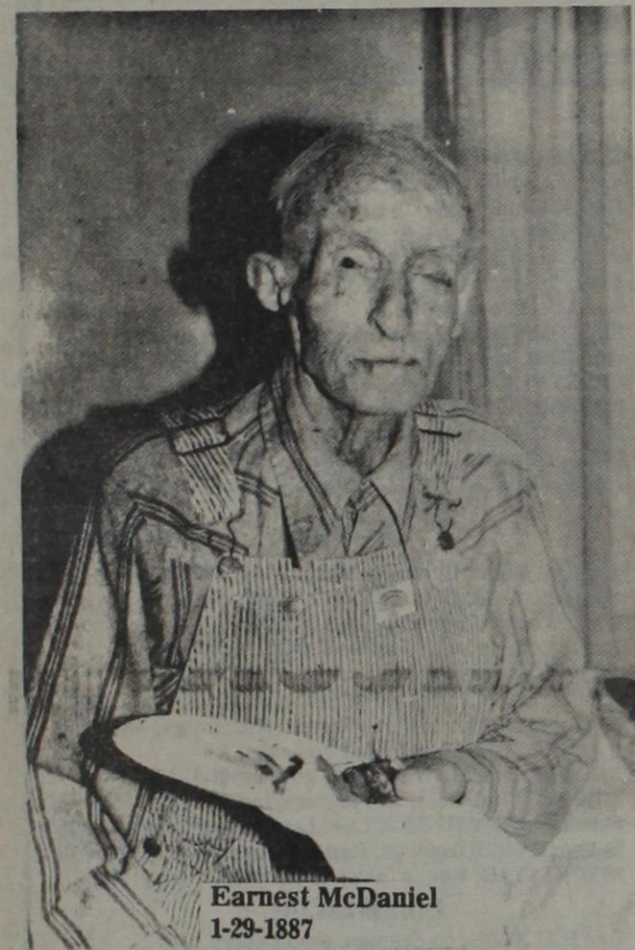
Rose Roach
1-12-1890



Zelma Morgan
1-6-1877



Mary Hammett
1-3-1888



Earnest McDaniel
1-29-1887



Lorraine Williams
1-6-1905

Rising Star Nursing Center Darlene Harris - Activity Director

Monday-Bingo Day-Buster Rixford called numbers. Mary Crisp was really hot, she was late getting started, but she was the big winner with four games. Bryant Houston, Lena Eason, and Mamie Wells won two games each. Alvin McNutt and Estele Bolding won one game each.

Tuesday-Dominoes-there two tables of 42 and two tables of 28 and two tables of 21 dominoes, we are practicing for the big tournament in Brownwood in March.

Wednesday-We had singing by Dorothy Reynolds.

Thursday-Craft Day--We made pin cushions out of

styrofoam and aerosol can lids, after we cleaned up the mess we had an unexpected treat. Gaynell Sampson, an L.V.N. who

works at the center, came on her time off and gave a slide presentation on Arizona.

H & R BLOCK HAS 1040A's INSTANTLY PROCESSED PRICES START AT \$7.50

H & R BLOCK fights inflation. Again this year, short form (1040A) prices are starting at only \$7.50 which includes the full Block guarantee. In addition the 1040A form will be instantly processed, so you will only have one visit to H & R Block. All you will need to do is sign and mail it, to get your refund.

Block has never charged on the basis of income or the size of the refund, but solely upon the return's complexity. THE AVERAGE CHARGE last year for all returns in the Dallas area was less than \$40.00.

Skilled preparers conduct personal interviews to be certain that every legal deduction to which the

customer is entitled will be uncovered. Often taxpayers are short changed when they simply file the form they received in the mail from the government.

All types of tax returns are done by H & R Block. This includes the Federal 1040A, 1040, state returns, complex corporations and foreign tax income and preparation.

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Or call 358-4560 ADV.

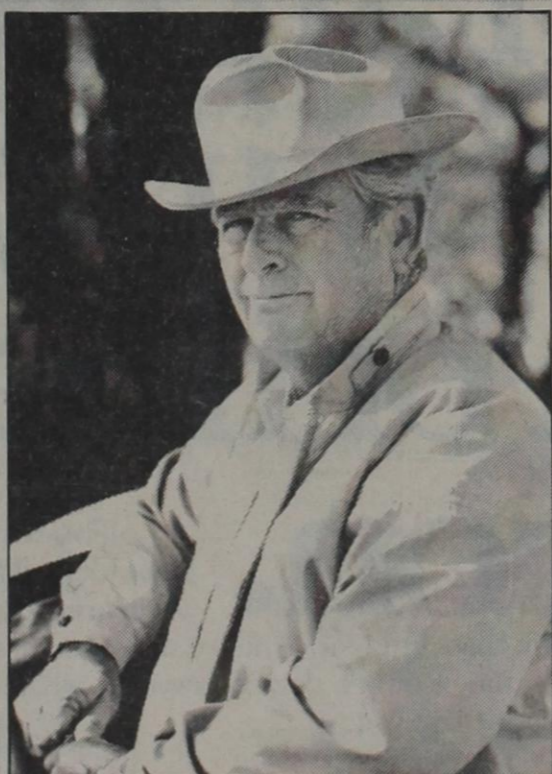
Meet one of the owners of Comanche County Electric Cooperative

He owns a home, a farm . . . and part of a power company. Fact is, every Comanche County Electric consumer is also an owner.

And that's exceptional! Because as a member-owner you have a voice in how the Comanche County Electric is run.

As a consumer and an owner, you help run the business by contact with your directors, directors you helped elect. Your decisions and those of your neighbors influence the way Comanche County Electric and the Brazos System will meet your future power needs.

You're more than just a Comanche County Electric consumer. You're an owner. In every sense of the word.



**Comanche County
Electric Cooperative**

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Member of The Brazos System



Majestic Theatre

Eastland 629-1220

One Showing Only Each Evening
Open 7:30 Show Starts At 7:50 P.M.

Fri. Sat. & Sun. Only

HALLOWEEN III SEASON OF THE WITCH



The night
no one comes home.

MUSICARVA MAKAO PRESENTS "HALLOWEEN III: SEASON OF THE WITCH" A JOHN CARPENTER/DEBRA HILL PRODUCTION
STARRING: SCALY WELSH DAN O'HERLIHY TAMMY LEE WALLACE DEBRA HILL JOHN CARPENTER BRYAN FERRANS JOSEPH WILK
DISTRIBUTED BY: MCA/UNITED ARTISTS
RESTRICTED R PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED

COMING SOON!

Walt Disney's **Peter Pan**
Technicolor
Presented by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.

Ranger Drive-In Theatre

Ranger 647-3802

One Showing Only Each Evening
Open 7:30 Showtime 8:00 p.m.

Fri. Sat. & Sun. Only

They told Dr. Jekyll to take his amazing scientific discovery and shove it up his nose.



So he did.

JEKYLL & HYDE ...together again

A Lawrence Gordon-Jerry Belson Production
Starring MARK BLANKFIELD BESS ARMSTRONG
Krista Erickson Tim Thomerson Michael McGuire
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Next Fri. Sat. & Sun.

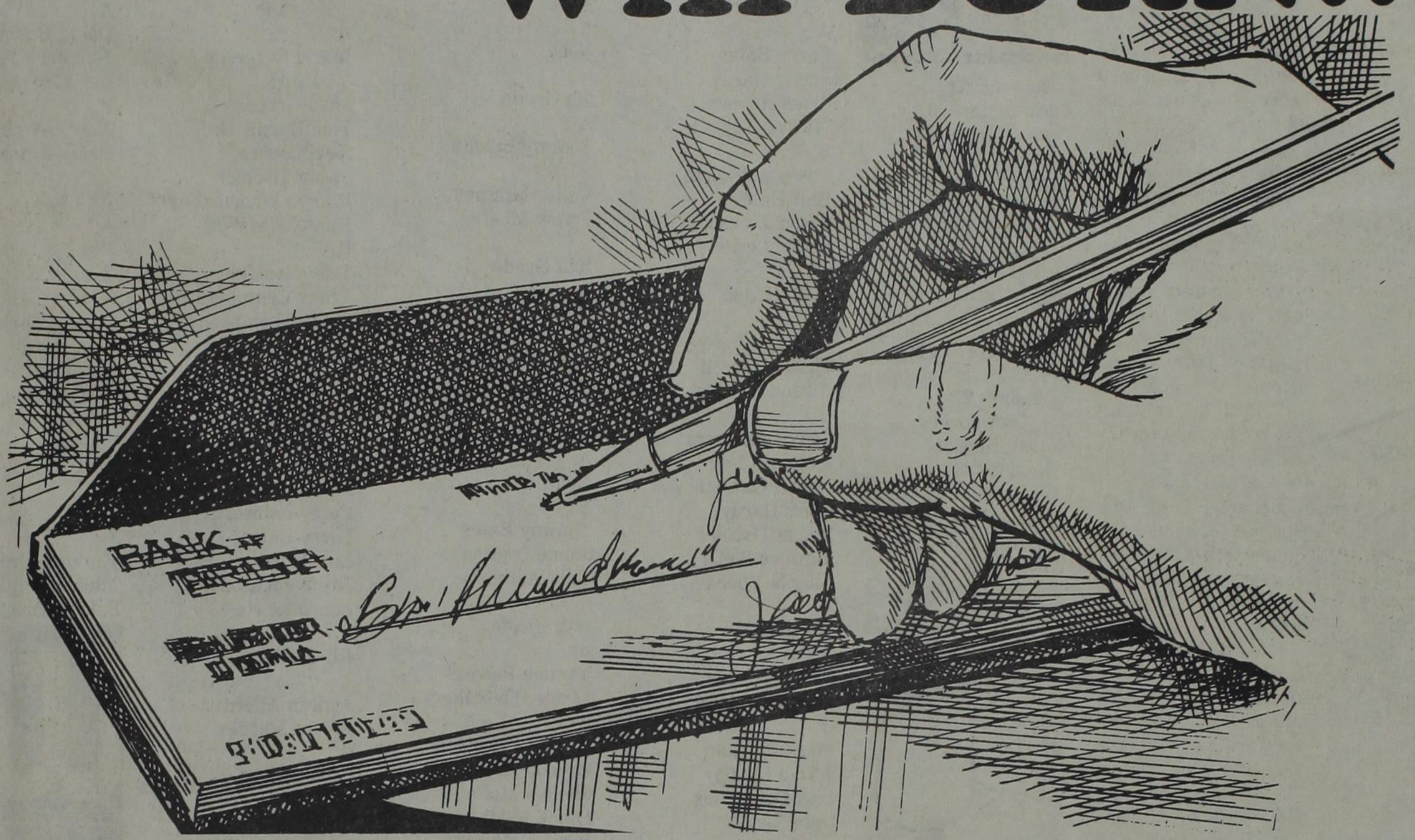
Close your eyes for a second...and sleep forever.



The SLUMBER PARTY MASSACRE

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CAUTION... Hot Checks Will BURN!!!



**The issuance of bad or hot checks
is punishable by law...**

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

- A worthless check written for less than \$5⁰⁰ could result in a \$200⁰⁰ fine.
- A worthless check written for from \$5⁰⁰ to \$20⁰⁰ could result in a 180-day jail sentence and/or a \$1,000 fine.
- A worthless check written for from \$20⁰⁰ to \$200⁰⁰ could result in a year in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine
- A worthless check written for from \$200 up to \$10,000 could result in a prison sentence of from 2 to 10 years and/or a \$5,000 fine.

**Think Before You Write...
IS IT WORTH
THE RISK?**

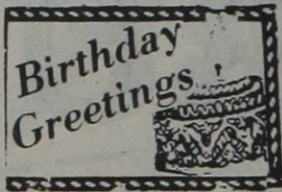
Sponsored as a Public Service by Your Local Hometown Newspaper

May's Honor Roll Students

FIRST SEMESTER

1st Grade

A
Cynthia Bates
David C. Chambers
David L. Chambers
Toby Lindley
B
Tracey Adkins
Jesse Jackson
Alan Lancaster
Lisa Palmore



January 23
Judy Butler
Nancy McDaniel

January 24
Linda Burns
Laura Lipps
Len McDaniel

January 25
NONE

January 26
Joe Dell Hubbard
Michele Hayhurst
Aline Morris
January 27
O.J. Crownover
Nathan Henson

January 28
L.T. Owen
January 29
Ronnie Green
Willie Vandivere
E.A. McDaniel
David Draper

Jeanette Tidwell
Jerry McCormick

2nd Grade

A
Tricia Adkins
Marie Fergeson
Thomas Foster
Shea Gordon
Toni Hardwick
Kelvin Jones
Raelyn Wheller
Russchelle Wise
B
Misty Thompson

Third Grade

A
Larry Bates
Shelly Hardy
Traci Hopper
Warren Tongate
B
Corey Ashworth
Lisa Epley
Jason Jackson
Laura Lewis

4th Grade

A
Andrea Alford
Missie Harrell
Allison Rhodes
B
Cody Chambers
Melissa Cloer
Daniel Garrett
Chris Hardy
Venus Tischler
Jimmy Wells
Angela Young

5th Grade

A
Tammy Ingram
Katy Lancaster
B
Mark Pittman
Jamie Lindley
Lisa Doerschuk
Dana Lewis

6th Grade

A
David Buchta

Jennifer Gregory
Doris Nelson

7th Grade

A
Jennifer Petross
Tracey Hughes
Teresa Buchta
B
Carla White
Brenda Hopper
Kim Hardy
Saronna Alldredge

8th Grade

A
None
B
None

9th Grade

A
Tommy Buchta
B
Keily Hammer
Crissy Moore

10th Grade

A
None
B
Teresa Pittman
Glen Pittman

11th Grade

A
None
B
Tammy Bates
Shane Crafton
Cliff Mathews

12th Grade

A
Yvonne Petross
Lynne Whiteaker
B
Barbara Bowden
Brenda Bowden
Shelton McCallie
Diane Mitchell
Sharon Musick

THIRD SIX WEEKS

1st Grade

A
Cythia Bates
David C. Chambers
David L. Chambers
Jesse Jackson
B
Tracey Adkins
Tonya Lancaster
Toby Lindley
Lisa Palmore
Becki Murphree
Jeanette Tidwell
Jerry McCormick

2nd Grade

A
Marie Fergeson
Thomas Foster
Shea Gordon
Toni Hardwick
Kevin Jones
Jason Tischler
Raelyn Wheeler
Russchelle Wise
B
Tricia Adkins
Tracy Chambers
Misty Thompson

3rd Grade

A
Shelly Hardy
Traci Hopper
Warren Tongate
B
Corey Ashworth
Larry Bates
Lisa Epley
Jason Jackson
Laura Lewis

4th Grade

A
Andrea Alford
Allison Rhodes
B
Cody Chambers
Melissa Cloer
Robin Hardy
Missie Harrell

Cary Lancaster
Venus Tischler
Jimmy Wells
Angela Young

5th Grade

A
Tammy Ingram
Katy Lancaster
B
Mark Pittman
Jamie Lindley
Lisa Doerschuk
Jason Boever
Dana Lewis

6th Grade

A
David Buchta
Jennifer Gregory
Doris Nelson
B
Jackie Hendrix
Dusty Pittman

7th Grade

A
Tracy Hughes
B
Saronna Alldredge
Teresa Buchta
Kim Hardy
Tammie Hardy
Brenda Hopper
Carla White

8th Grade

A
None
B
Karen Pittman
Michael Pittman
Salud Marin

9th Grade

A
Tommy Buchta
B
Dee Dee Chambers
Jimmy Crafton
Jackie Davis
Keily Hammer
Hoanh Ingram
Lisa Lewis
Crissy Moore
Larry Owings

10th Grade

A
Teresa Petross
Glen Pittman
E
Erenda Buchta
Andy Herbert
Melissa Norris
Tony Thompson

11th Grade

A
Tammy Bates
B
Shane Crafton
Cliff Matthews

12th Grade

A
Brenda Bowden
Diane Mitchell
Yvonne Petross
Lynne Whiteaker
B
Barbara Bowden
Darrin Chambers
Shelton McCallie
Sharon Musick
Shannon Walker

School lunch menu

JANUARY 24-28

MONDAY

Meatloaf
Potatoes
Green Beans
Salad
Rolls
Peanut Butter and Syrup

TUESDAY

Tostada
Meat
Cheese
Corn
Salad
Cobbler

WEDNESDAY

Chicken
Gravy
Cream Potatoes
Peas
Salad
Rolls
Fruit

THURSDAY

Beans
Fried Okra
Coleslaw
Cornbread
Cake

FRIDAY

Chili Hotdog
Onions
Cheese
Relish
Cookie

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Biscuits
Gravy
Sausage

TUESDAY

Bran Muffins
Juice-Milk

WEDNESDAY

Cereal
Juice-Milk

THURSDAY

Eggs-Sausage
Toast
Juice-Milk

FRIDAY

Pancake
Syrup
Juice-Milk

HSU's Riders Plan Reunion

Invitations to former coed riders of HSU's famous Six White Horses for a reunion at the 1983 HSU Homecoming, February 25-26, are in the process of being sent out.

Dr. William O. (Bill) Beazley, assistant to the president and coordinator of the horses and their riders, urged exes to provide him names of former riders of the horses in the event their names might inadvertently be left off. He has been at work compiling a list of the riders.

"We want as many of the ex-riders as possible to come to homecoming this year," said Dr. Beazley.

Plans call for exes to get together for a meal, see an exhibition of the riders and horses, the new van provided to transport the horses, and the updated rodeo grounds and office.

Beazley said that special friends and supporters of the White Horses and their coed riders will also be invited.

Persons with names and addresses of former riders or any rider who has not received an invitation are urged to contact Dr. Beazley, Box 883, HSU Station, Abilene, Tex. 79698. He may be reached through the President's office, 677-7281, Ext. 227.

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Ladies & Jr. Wool & Polyester Blend Skirts	
Ladies Corduroy, Velet & Poly/ Wool Blend	

20% to 50%

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 Clearance on Calvin Klein Jeans
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 Bailey Felt Hats \$35.00
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235-hp 8650	\$6,400	90-hp 4040	\$2,200
185-hp 8450	\$5,700	80-hp 2940	\$1,800*
228-hp 8640	\$4,500	80-hp 2940	\$1,400**
175-hp 8440	\$4,000	70-hp 2640	\$1,300
180-hp 4840	\$3,600	60-hp 2440	\$1,200
155-hp 4640	\$3,400	50-hp 2240	\$1,100
130-hp 4440	\$2,800	40-hp 2040	\$ 900

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

Finance your new tractor with Deere and get a second bonus. Finance charge can be waived to March 1, 1983. This waiver plus the money bonus is yours, from John Deere, over and above our new tractor discount. And we're making specially good trades on your older models—3020's, 4020's and other tractors of that age. (Financing and leasing subject to approved credit.)

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