



HOT, WEST winds played havoc with the little bit of moisture that fell early Tuesday accompanied by thunder (frost on April 17?) and lightning...Classified request for rain should have specified "in abundance, please".

MEMORIES ARE precious: even more so in Eastland - It was ten years ago today, Thursday, February 19, 1966, that the curtain went up on Eastland Civic Theater's first production, "Junior Miss". Remember? Stage Manager Dick Dixon spoke the first line on the ECT stage and others in the cast were Shannon Wilson, Jack Germany, Gene Hendricks, Marsha Hanna, Nancy Mahan, Bruce Pipkin, Rhett Smith, Ann Boney, Phillip Smith, Grey Pierson, Frankie Sayre, Bernice Stephens, Bill Grisham of Breckenridge. Pete Chapman did make - up and Nettie Wilson and Annette Pierson were in charge of props. Remember?

Right now, ten years later, ECT is busy getting ready to stage Hamlet. It all speaks well for Eastlanders.

PLEASE BE sure to get Mrs. Bill (Jerri) Leslie and - or Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walters to tell you about their recent cruise to Venuela. "Fantastic", they report.

COUNTY AGENT De Gordon, who really should be nominated County Agent of the Year, did a fine program Tuesday for members of the Lions Club when he presented a slide presentation on the Extension Service in connection with Texas A&M University's 100th anniversary. Extension Service offers a necessary help. Understand Methodist Pastor Rev. Ben Marney did an equally outstanding job for members of the Rotarians Monday.

ONE OF our favorite writers, Leon Hale, Eastlander, and his famous story "A Place To Keep a Cow" came to mind when we read

COLLEGE STATION - The cost of keeping a cow went up about 100 percent from 1972 to 1974, said Dr. Ed Uvacek, a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Uvacek was one of the featured speakers at the 24th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers, Feb. 9 - 11, at Texas A&M University. The school was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the Texas Bankers Association and was sponsored by the TBA, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Some 250 bankers from throughout Texas attended the school.

Uvacek pointed out that lower cattle prices were not the main cause of producers' problems.

"Price really wasn't down that much. The thing that hurt cattlemen the most was that the cattle buildup phase coincided with one of the fastest inflationary periods in history."

The specialist explained that cattle production goes in cycles that last about 10 years. The first seven to eight years of the cycle are spent building up herd size. The next two years, called the liquidation phase, are spent decreasing herd size.

The current cattle cycle, noted Uvacek, began in 1967 and reached its peak in 1975. This year will be the year for liquidation. In 1977, another cycle will begin.

The best profit years in a cattle cycle are two to three years after the start of the buildup phase, said the Texas A&M University System specialist. That means 1979 to 1981 will be good years for cattle producers.

Uvacek said calf and cow slaughter has increased substantially in the U.S. and should stay high throughout 1976. He pointed out that Texas led the nation in decreasing breeding herd size.

Increased feedlot placements through 1976 and fewer imports of red meat should also help the cattle industry, he said.

Briefing the bankers on the cotton outlook was Dan Davis, executive vice president and general manager for the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Lubbock. He said there has been a dramatic decrease in cotton production around the world as a result of disappointing cotton prices in recent months. The price of cotton has been below the cost of production in most major countries in the world, he pointed out.

"Worldwide production is down about seven million bales this year", Davis said. "The U.S. will produce about 8.3 million bales, which is almost a record low. However, cotton acreage in Texas in the Rio Grande Valley is expected to be up from 100,000 to 200,000 acres this year."

Davis said the decrease in cotton production was due to low consumption and prices and the fact that foreign cotton producers were selling cotton cheaper than U.S. producers.

A recent rise in foreign cotton prices is making U.S. prices more competitive, and increased exports and demand from the textile industry should keep the price of cotton up for some time, Davis said.

As far as the grain outlook is concerned, Roland Smith, Extension grain marketing specialist, said there is still a lot of uncertainty in the grain marketing situation due to the variability of wheat exports, the selling attitudes of farmers, and politics.

Despite these things, Smith said he believes increased worldwide population growth, improved diets and a high level of exports will make for a good year for U.S. grain producers.

An increase in hog farrowings and increased cattle feedlot placements should also contribute to increased demand for grain, Smith pointed out.

Acreage for corn, feed grain and wheat has increased considerably for 1976, Smith noted, and there is a possibility of record wheat exports.

Brag Corner

HOWDY WAYNE

PARENTS:
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lisenbee

GRANDPARENTS:
Vada Lisenbee
Mrs. Juline Hopson
H.P. Casey

Oasis Gas And Grocery Opens On I-20

Newly opened is the Oasis Gas and Grocery on Interstate 20 beside the Dairy Queen in Eastland. Steve and Cindy Blair are owners and operators of the business. They feature Mobil gas and all the Mobil products. They have a full line of groceries and picnic supplies.

During the summer they will feature fishing supplies such as artificial bait, worms, lures and hooks. The location is convenient for the summer outings at the lake.

The Blairs are qualified to own and manage the business since Steve has had experience as a manager at the Ramada Inn and Chi Chi Restaurants.

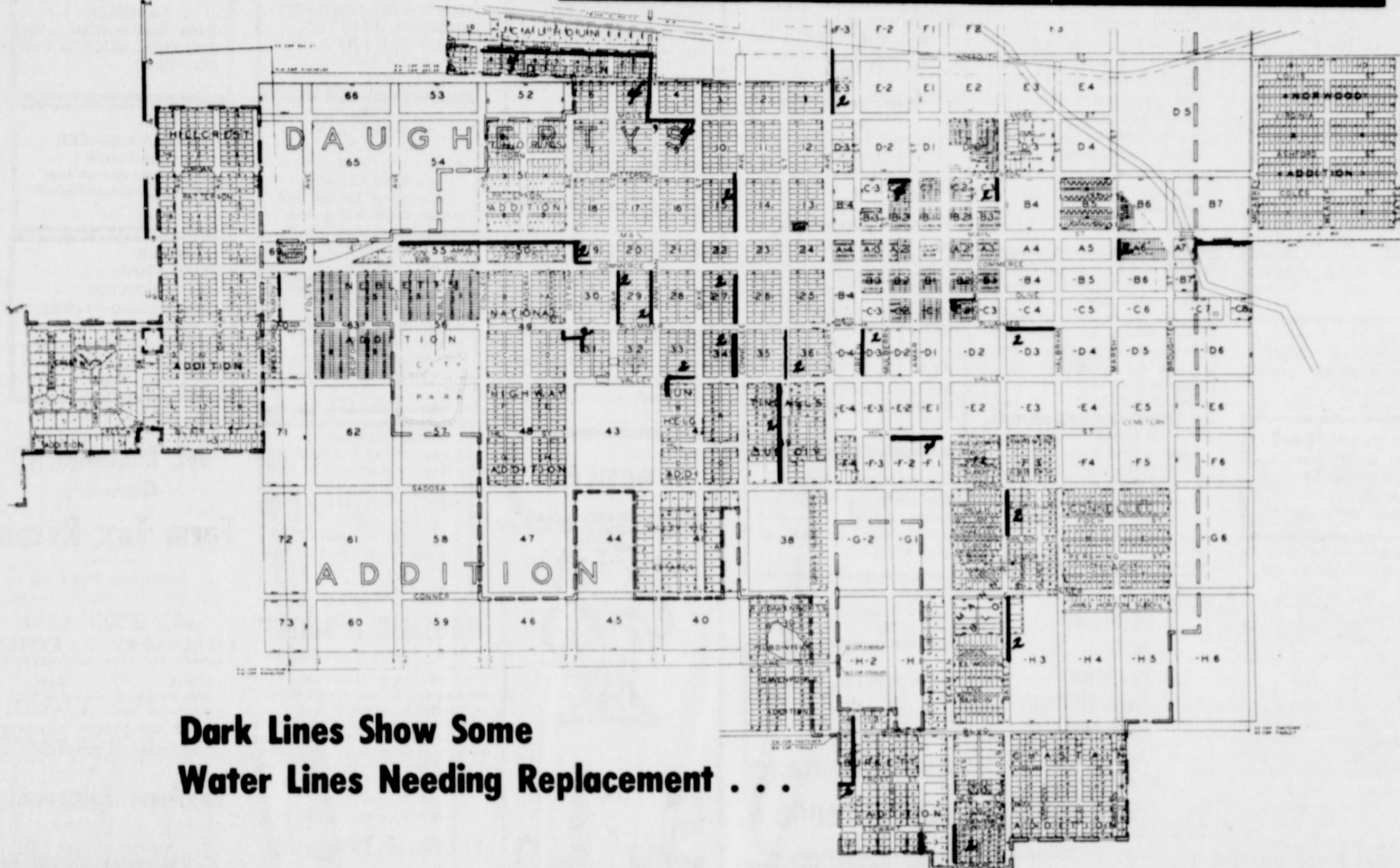
Playoff Game To Be Held Thursday At Gym

A practice playoff game between Priddy and McGargle, Texas, will be held in the Eastland gym Thursday, February 19, at 8:00 p.m.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM 10 Pages

Eastland, Texas 76448 Today's Center For Tomorrow's Future!

Thursday, February 19, 1976 10¢ EACH Volume 47 Number 15



Dark Lines Show Some Water Lines Needing Replacement . . .



Services For R.M. Sneed Held Tuesday At 2:30

Services for Eastland contractor Robert Mag Sneed, 53, life - long resident of Eastland who died in Eastland Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident, were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ben Marney, pastor, officiated. Masonic graveside services were held in Eastland Cemetery, directed by Arrington Funeral Home.

Born in Morton Valley, June 11, 1922, he had lived in Eastland all his life. He married Mary Elizabeth Slotton January 18, 1946, in Eastland. Mr. Sneed had owned and operated Sneed Construction Co.

He was a World War II veteran of the Navy and served with the 73rd Seabees division; a member of Masonic Lodge 467 at Eastland; a 32nd degree Mason at Scottish Rite in Dallas; Moslah Temple AAONMS of Fort Worth; Cisco Chapter 190 RAM and Council 128 RNSM of Cisco.

He was a member of Cross Timber Shrine Club of Cisco and had been appointed as aid to the potentate of the Moslah Temple. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 300. He also had been a member of VFW Post 1436 of Eastland.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sheila Wright and Susie Maynard, both of Eastland; three sisters, Mrs. John Sledge and Mrs. R.E. Witten, both of Midland, and Mrs. A.W. Watson of Albany; a brother, Ernest of Eastland; and three grandchildren.

Hope Seen For Airport, Water Lines In City 'Boot Strap' Planning

Hope is in sight for renovation of Eastland's Municipal Airport and the city's water line system as the result of actions during a five-hour City Commission meeting this week.

The sub-division ordinance was passed on second reading and a "get-tough" policy adopted for vandals at City Park Hill and speeders on and near Eastland High School, during the City Hall meeting with all commissioners present.

PARK VANDALISM
Mrs. La Juan Rollins, leader of the local Camp Fire Girl program, was first to appear and ask that the city take definite steps to help curtail vandalism at City Park where she reports extensive loss of craft materials and malicious mischief in damaging property there. The Commission agreed to issue a warning to young people through the school system and to step up police patrol of the park, with instructions to patrolmen to issue tickets when necessary.

An appeal is being made to parents to instruct their children to respect the public property and not litter and destroy.

The city election was called for April 3.

Mike Collins appeared before the commission asking sewer and water service to property south of Crestwood, and annexation of up to 600 feet, at no cost to the city. After a discussion of whether Mr. Collins would annex his whole 50-acre track, a motion by Commissioner Charles Marshall was approved, asking that the request be tabled until later in the meeting after the sub-division ordinance second reading had been handled.

VOLUNTEER RADIOS
Firemen Ronnie White and Terry Grimes appeared asking that the city consider the purchase of radio tone alert devices for use by Volunteer Firemen to replace the present inefficient fire-phone system. Estimates are the units will cost \$17 each and that there are some 25 active members. Commissioners agreed to consider the proposal in light of the city's budget and asked City Manager Lewis Tiner and Commissioner Bill Hoffmann to

work with the firemen on the system.

AIRPORT RENOVATION

Don Martin, J.T. (Buddy) Carter and Buddy Rogers of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee reported to the Commission on their efforts to salvage the fastly deteriorating airport facilities and requested that the city join in an effort by making application to the Texas Aeronautical Commission for matching funds and to offer whatever help possible either in cash or in-kind work for rebuilding the Municipal Airport.

Among the improvements deemed necessary are the widening and resurfacing of the 4,000 foot runway; new lights; widen and resurface taxi-ways; new office with adequate restrooms; tur-around at the ends of the runway and repair of the beacon system.

The Committee estimates that some \$100,000 will be needed for repairs, plus office building (TAC does not participate with buildings.) so about \$50,000 would need to be raised locally, either in cash or in-kind work.

The committee is already well on its way to that goal, reporting that it presently has \$30,000 committed, with a continuing program of securing either cash or in-kind work. Application for TAC funds must be made by the city. Martin reported that Merl Goodwin of TAC had advised him that if the application is made soon that the availability of state funds is good. The committee is also attempting to get the renovation work to coincide with major paving work on Interstate 20.

On a motion by Commissioner Dale Bakker the commission agreed to assist by making application and to offer in-kind help as possible. The committee was thanked for its good

work and report.

SUB-DIVISION ORDINANCE

After a lengthy discussion during which visitors, Saul Pullman, Bobby Brown, Bob Phillips and Collins commented on the proposed Sub-Division ordinance, the commission gave unanimous approval to the second reading.

Following the passage of the ordinance, Collins's request was taken up again and Commissioner Charles Marshall made a motion that the request be accepted with the provision that further development also be annexed. Permission was granted.

A special called meeting was called for 5 p.m. Wednesday to correct the motion for permission to Collins to comply with state law on annexation and the city's new sub-division ordinance.

BILLING MACHINE

Manager Tiner reported to the Commission that the city's billing machine is in need of repair and Burroughs estimates are that a \$1,200 part will be needed as well as some ten hours of installation at \$40 per hour, or that a Burroughs salesman had offered replacement machines from \$7,000 to \$17,000. Commissioners asked Tiner to explore the possibility of securing a good used machine. The city paid \$2,200 for the present machine many years ago.

Authorization passed for the final \$3,000 payment to West-Texas Construction Co. for the city's new sewer plant. Tiner reported that the new pump has been running satisfactorily for the past three weeks.

TRAFFIC AT EHS

In an effort to correct dangerous traffic problems at High School Hill, the Commission agreed to cooperate with the School Board

and to begin rigid enforcement of speeding violations on Ammerman, (north and south of the hill), Valley and to help enforce the one-way traffic in the circle in front of the school. The city manager will work with Chief John Morren in helping maintain safe speeds in the school area.

CITY LIMITS

A discussion was held in regard to encourage citizens who are not presently in the city limits but who are enjoying city services, to make application to come into the city. There are a great number of residences all over town which are not inside the city limits and the present charter does not permit the city to annex these unless the property owner requests annexation.

Rigid enforcement of one-way signs and traffic on CityPark Hill was also discussed and will be implemented.

WATER LINES

Commissioner Dale Bakker gave a preliminary report on his efforts to get expert advice on replacement of badly deteriorated water lines within the city. He reported that with the assistance of local contractors a study has been made and that it's guessed that some 5,000 feet of line needs to be replaced. Figures are extremely preliminary, but guesses are that costs could run in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

Commissioner Bakker further reported that a quick check of water, sewer and garbage customers (1,530) showed that an extra \$1.00 per month on water, 50 cents on sewer, and 50 cents on garbage could yield perhaps some \$35,000 a year. This report and the effort was complimented by

Quarterback To Meet

The Eastland Quarterback Club will have a meeting Thursday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Plans will be discussed concerning the upcoming volleyball tournament. All members cordially welcome to please attend.

the commission and Mr. Bakker and Manager Tiner were asked to continue to come up with data to be considered.

It was agreed that repair of the large water tower on park Hill should also be considered in the water system plan and guesses are that costs there could run toward \$35,000. The city has just paid \$18,000 to have the smaller, but more seriously deteriorated tower renovated.

Another visitor was Mrs. Mabel Trout.

B. Carnie Marsh Announces For State Senator

B. Carnie Marsh, a Democrat, today announced his candidacy for state senator of District 22, May 1 Democratic Primary.

Marsh, a Denton business man for 25 years, was born on a farm in East Texas. He joined the Navy in World War II, and served on an L.S.T. in the Pacific Theater of war.

Following his honorable discharge from the Navy he entered the University of Houston, and graduated with the Bachelor of Science Degree.

Carnie and his wife Mildred have lived in Denton 25 years. They reside at 1021 Sherman Drive. They have four children: two girls and two boys. Their daughter Corrie graduated from North Texas State University in 1975. Their son Carnie is attending North Texas State University. Daughter Charlotte and son Chris attend Denton High School. The Marshes are Baptist and work in many civic activities.

Marsh opposes state or local income tax or any form of tax on food, drugs, farm machinery and supplies.

"All the people of District 22 need better representation at the state level and more efficiency and economy in management of state government," Marsh stated.

FULLEN MOTOR CO. PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

A mother's patience is like a tube of toothpaste - it's never quite all gone.

FREYSLAG Insurance WEATHER REPORT

Mostly Fair With High in Mid 70's.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Farmall M Tractor, breaking plow, post hold digger with 2 bits, chisel plow & butane bottle. Call 629-8022. t15

FOR SALE--Mobile Home 1973 model 12 x 52, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air & heat, washer & dryer. Call 442-1544 or after 5 pm Call 442-3874. 516

NEW MOBILE HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. Many models and sizes to choose from. Low down payment. Low monthly payments. Eastland Direct Factory Outlet, Olden, Texas. Office phone 653-2432 or home phone 629-2117. t-1f

FOR SALE--500 ft.-1 in. orange pipe (for gas only). 14 ft. tandem stock trailer. Sail boat with new sale. Call 629-1683. t21

FOR SALE Chow puppies AKC registered, shots and wormed. Call 549 - 0312 in Graham. t-20

MEN'S WRANGLERS Large Assortment B&H TRADING POST 311 North Seaman Eastland, 629 - 2885

FOR SALE - - 1973 Toyota Celica; air, four speed, AM - FM, 647 - 1641. t-15

FOR SALE--15 month old female St. Bernard & 17 month old male Pit Bull dog. Call 817-725-6406. t15

160 ACRES--2 miles southwest Cisco, Road on 3 sides, fenced. Springs, tank, 2 wells. All metal barn. Coastal 1/4 mineral. Recently leased. 165,000. Cash. Senter Realtor, 915-677-1811, John Stash 915-672-5819 t16

BULLS FOR SALE--Registered Polled Hereford, Henry Fry and Son, Rte 4, Cisco, 442-1767 8fc

FOR SALE--TAKE soil away from Blue Lustre rug and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer. Coats Furniture. t16

MISC. FOR SALE--CARRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer. Perry Brothers. t16

FOR SALE--Storage buildings ready to use, assorted sizes. See at Johnson Portable Building. Highway 6 West in Gorman or call 734-2377. t26

Sturdy sheet iron carport for as little as \$245.00. 2 car carport only \$365.00. 629-2805. t-1f

FOR SALE--14' flat bottom fishing boat. 5 1/2 Johnson Motor \$300. call 653-2361 t17

Harness Riding Brides & Blankets 55 gallon drums 6 and 8 hole wheels & tires 1972 Chevy Bel Air, with good tires Chisel Plow--9 shank 629-1683

ABILENE TRAILER SALES featuring W - W Horse and Cattle Trailers. First quality trailers. Parts and service for all makes. Compare prices, 3608 Pine, 673 - 5911. t-16

FARM AND RANCH SUPPLIES Reject portable corral panels on special. Priced at \$1.00 per running foot. Fambro Gate Co., Cisco. t6

For Sale--1975 Chevelle Malibu Classic. Fully loaded. Take up payments or refinance balance. 647-1223 t17

LEGAL NOTICES
 To the owner or Lien Holders of a 1949 Chevrolet pick-up 5JP-1-26748, 1969 License #8J 7365 Texas.
 This vehicle may be claimed by paying the storage charge against the vehicle at Route 2, Comanche, Texas. If not claimed within 20 days the vehicle will be sold for charges.
 Rose Marie Rose
 Route 2
 Comanche, Texas

FOR SALE

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION--new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with central heat and air, 2 car garage, natural wood burning fire place, built-in kitchen appliances, large dining area, dressing area in master bedroom. Located in exclusive Eastland area on large wooded lot. Call H&W Development Co., 629-1702 for Gary. t-1f

FOR SALE - - Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ranch style brick home on two - thirds acre, carpeted, dishwasher, central heat and air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner will assist in making arrangements for all types of financing. An equity purchase could assume 7 percent interest rate. Call Gary at 629 - 2875. t-1f

FOR SALE--6 room and bath frame house on 2 lots. Has shade trees, 15 fruit trees, berry and grape vines. Also has lots of flowers. Need to sell now to settle estate. Shown by appointment only. Call 639-2442 t-19

WE CAN BUILD for you a new 3 bedroom brick home with central heat and air. Low down payment. Monthly payments \$65 if you qualify. For more information call H&W Development Co., 629-1702, for Gary. t-1f

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Desks, chairs, files, safes, fire files, tables, cash and carry. Save 20-50%. Large selection. 9-5:30 weekdays. Saturday 9-1. Value City, 1030 Butternut, Abilene. t-1f

FOR SALE--Long Branch Polled Hereford Farm. - Registered Bulls for sale and registered Durox - Bores. 817-249-1776. Will be at farm on weekends.

CUSTOM MADE LEATHER GOODS. Handbags, Wallets, Belts. 629 - 8045. t-15

GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY INSIDE GARAGE SALE--1 day only, Sat., Feb. 21, 207 S. Ostrom. Like new Solo skis, movie projector, potted house plants, plaster craft; furnished & unfurnished, crocheted baby sets, dolls & odds and ends. t-15

GARAGE SALE--B.R. Adams residence, 1 block off I-20 in Olden. Saturday Feb. 21. Clothing and misc. items t15

NOTICE

NOTICE - - For your Carpenter Work Needs, small or large jobs, call U.V. Williams, phone 629 - 1654. t-1f

WILLIAMSON AUTOMOTIVE Tune - ups General Repair 215 S. Seaman 629 - 2012 t-1f

SCOTTY'S BARN MISCELLANEOUS PAINTING AND METAL CRAFT 1315 S. Lamar, Eastland. I paint lawn furniture - - appliances - - stock trailers - - metal awnings - - boat trailers - - metal gates - - corral panels - - tractors - - also polish and wax automobiles. Come by, or call L.A. Scott. t-1f

WANTED

Swallow your pride occasionally, it's non - fattening.

WANTED
 Large health care facility in Cisco area needs RN Director. Salary \$900-\$1,000 a month, depending on experience. Call 915-643-1863. t-19

WANTED--LVN for 3 to 1 shift; better than average working conditions. Salary and other benefits. Apply in person or call Western Manor, Ranger, 647-3111. t-1f

WANTED TO BUY--Compost mill. Call collect Strawn 672-5664. Ask for Mr. Frank. t-17

WANT TO BUY or lease, one to one and one-half acres outside city limits with access to highway. Call 647-3590 after 10 a.m. t-1f

Need a housekeeper 2 days a week. Call 629-2191 t-17

Experienced service station hand needs work in Cisco or Ranger. Call 629 - 8842 between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. t-17

WANTED--Houses to paint in Eastland or Ranger Call 629-2826

CUSTOM Plowing Gardens, Large or Small Jobs, call 629-8004 after 2 p.m. t19

LOST & FOUND

LOST--Mitre Saw for Sears Mitre Box. Between Ronnie Reese's House & water building in Olden. Lost sometime Sunday morning. Reward offered. Call 653-2334. Ronnie Reese. t23

NOTICE

Above all a good roof. Eastland Roofing Co. Free estimates. 629-2805. t-1f

SANDRA'S INCOME TAX SERVICE, 304 S. Neblett, 629 - 1105. Monday - Friday, 9 to 5. Specializing in 1040 and 1040A. Quick Service. \$5.00 and up. t-19

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TAYLOR CENTER Shell Station 805 W. Main Unleaded Gas 48.9 t-18

LOBO BARBER - STYLE CENTER 709 Ave. D., Cisco Men and Women's Professional Hair Cutting and Styling. Custom Hairpieces and Roffler and RK products. Call 442 - 9979.

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 Thursday, February 19, 1976

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FOR RENT--Attractive 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Also nice bedroom and bath. All bills paid including cable. Call 629-1731 or 629-2125. t-1f

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS Attractive one bedroom and efficiencies. All utilities paid including TV cable. Call 629-8097. t-1f

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Used Sewing Machine. Straight Stitch. \$32.50. We also clean, oil and adjust all makes and models. 629-1604.

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 GOODE PEST CONTROL Phone 629-1179 after 3:00 310 N. Ammerman

Roaches, Ants, Termites, Moths, Spiders. ALL GUARANTEED

The worst cliques are those which consist of one man.

There is only one rule for being a good talker; learn to listen.

Love cures people - - both the ones who give it and the ones who receive it.
 Children are like wet cement, whatever falls on them makes an impression.
 To get maximum attention, it's hard to beat a good, big mistake.
 Progress walks Indian file behind the guy willing to stick his neck out.

NOTICE

Light Carpentry Work Remodeling 629-8045 John Mason t-20

BOWER ELECTRIC Residential, commercial and industrial wiring. New or old construction, house power specialists. For 220 volt appliances. Eastland Call 629-1003. t-1f

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NOTICE--Mattresses. Complete bedding made by Western Mattress Co., San Angelo. Best quality, low price, renovate or exchange new. Every other Wednesday. They're guaranteed. For home appointment call Lois Meazell. 629-2703, leave name. t-1f

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in city, 20 cents a week or 80 cents a month; one year by mail in county \$7.00; city P.O. boxes \$7.00; one year elsewhere in state \$10.00; out of state \$12.00 per year.
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 "All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or natural origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.'"

NOTICE

MASONIC LODGE NO. 467

Meets second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Call Joseph Housson, W.M., at 629-1314 or L.E. Huckabay, Sec'y, at 629-1391 for information.

ROOFING Doyle Squires, Cont., Olden, Texas. 653-2212. Call after 6 p.m.

WATKINS DEALER Vera Sherrill Leave name and address during day. Phone 629-8019

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following persons have authorized this newspaper to announce their candidacy subject to action by the May 1, Democratic Primary.
 COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1 Danny Woods
 STATE REPRESENTATIVE Joe Hanna
 COUNTY SHERIFF Ronnie (R.B.) White
 John Morren
 Louis Hollywood
 Benny Moseley
 CONSTABLE PCT. 1 Bill Hunter
 STATE SENATE 22nd DISTRICT Tom Creighton
 B. Carnie Marsh
 TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR Mrs. Nancy Trout



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 Open 6:30 a.m. To 9:00 p.m.
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 Nights 629 - 8082

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OBSERVATIONS FROM...

The River Road

BY VIOLA M. PAYNE

When the Confederate Army from Texas attempted to capture New Mexico during the Civil War, their first major battle - at the Val Verde Crossing on the Rio Grande - was successful. Although the Texas General, Henry Sibley, was drinking too heavily to actively direct the forces, his men were led by brilliant young officers such as Scurry and Pyron.

In spite of this momentary success, some of these officers must have realized the precarious situation the Texans were in. Ft. Craig, seven miles to the southwest, had not been destroyed, and still had three thousand Union soldiers behind them. The Texas Army was poorly equipped for the cold weather of February, and had only a five day supply of rations. They must press on to the Union Depot at Santa Fe and attempt to capture it.

As the Texas Army plunged across the thirty miles to the Spanish town of Socorro, their hardships began to mount. They were walking, sleeping, and eating in the sharp, dry cold, and some of the men became sick from exposure.

General Sibley apparently felt that New Mexico was best seen through the bottom of a glass, and obviously made some of his decisions while

occupied in this fashion. His decision to shoot cannon balls over Socorro and demand its surrender alienated any help the Spanish people might have given the Texans. Before entering New Mexico, in December of 1861, Sibley had issued a proclamation from Ft. Bliss to the citizens of Arizona and New Mexico, declaring all Federal taxes abolished, giving assurance of his friendship to the Spanish people, and promising a Utopian-like government for everyone. But this burst of cannon fire over a Spanish town created a dark suspicion against the invaders.

The Mayor of Socorro surrendered the settlement, and permitted all sick and wounded Texans to be left there. Some of the buildings they probably stayed in are still standing around the old plaza just west of the North-South freeway through the present-day town. There is a sense of history in Socorro.

As the Texans marched up the Rio Grande toward Albuquerque, the horizon of mountains pushed in upon them. Now the high peaks were robed in snow, and the river funneled down the cold winds. The men built greasewood fires and tried to warm themselves, or huddled against the adobe walls of ranches to rest.

The Union army had moved most supplies from their depot in Albuquerque to the Fort at Santa Fe. Anything they had left was quickly ransacked by the local population, so Sibley found little to replenish his stores. But the town of Albuquerque fell to him with scarcely a shot being fired.

Sibley hoped that total victory might now be within his grasp. He had information that Santa Fe was poorly defended. The nearest Fort with any real defense was Ft. Union, northeast of the present-day town of Las Vegas, New Mexico, and he had ambitious plans to move around the south side of the Sangre De Cristo range and take this northern outpost.

General Sibley now broke his forces into several parts. Major Pyron was sent ahead, with five hundred men, to capture Santa Fe. Colonel Scurry was sent north of Albuquerque, where he was to march around the Sandia mountains and straight across to Glorieta Pass, on the south end of the Sangre De Cristo Range. There the Confederates were to converge and march on to capture Fort Union.

Pyron occupied Santa Fe on March 23, 1862, and General Sibley began to concentrate his forces there. But scraps from diaries left by soldiers in his army detail the suffering experienced by his men. Their feet were blistered, and many had dysentery and pneumonia.

In every war, just as in every life, it is the unexpected which causes the most trouble. In all of his planning, General Sibley had no concept of any other Federal forces joining the ones already in New Mexico. He had not imagined that the State of Colorado could raise 1,300 volunteers, train them and equip them well, and send them out to stop him. Certainly he did not visualize that they would meet his men at Glorieta Pass.

Glorieta Pass is a peaceful place now, shaded with pine and pinon. White markers are

dotted across low rises, marking the battle sites. It is difficult to imagine the intensity of the two-day engagement, in which the Texans were finally outflanked and overpowered. General Sibley seems to have brought up the rear again in this battle, and was reported to have been drinking heavily. But he realized that he had lost his ammunition and supplies, and had better pull back to Santa Fe.

About this time Colonel Canby marched up the Rio Grande with a thousand men from Ft. Craig, and Sibley realized that a trap was beginning to spring on his Army. It was decided to evacuate New Mexico. But as the Confederates attempted to regroup in Albuquerque, there was skirmishing all around the City. As Sibley drew his army down the river, he met the force of his relative - Colonel Canby.

Sibley's army was demoralized, and Canby could have destroyed it at this point. But he let them withdraw without a heavy engagement, stating that he would be content for them to leave the territory. He received much criticism for this from his own side.

Sibley's next move was startling. Instead of staying with the Rio Grande on his evacuation of New Mexico, he ordered his men to turn west on the Rio Salado, north of Socorro. He explained that he wanted to by-pass Fort Craig at all costs. Somewhere at the head of this watershed, northeast of the present-day town of Magdalena, New Mexico, he ordered all heavy equipment buried. It remains there until this day.

Anyone familiar with this area and the San Mateo mountains to the southwest realizes how difficult this one hundred mile march was. Only Indian trails circled the tangle of mountains and canyons. The men were starving and dying.

"We were no longer human", wrote one young man in a diary. "We were animals. We wolfed down blood-soaked crusts of bread from our comrades when they fell and died."

From what I can determine, the survivors stumbled into Alamosa Canyon, northwest of Truth or Consequences, N.M., about ten days later. They skirted on west of the Rio Grande, and reached the river at Palomas Canyon.

The Texans arrived at Fort Bliss the first week in May, and Sibley grabbed what supplies were available. When he heard that a Union column from California was on its way to El Paso, he pushed his troops on toward San Antonio. This march was another test of survival, with the heat of the desert rising to meet the soldiers. The men found no relief until their families sent out supply wagons, which met them east of the Pecos River.

As they marched they must have pondered over the strange fortunes of war, and wondered why they had not been better equipped for their adventure. Perhaps they concluded that they were simply a diverting force in this war - that the real decision could only be made in the east, between Washington and Richmond.

So they had been expendable, and many had been expended. About 3,700 men had left San Antonio in 1861 - less than 2,000 returned home in 1862. The rest would belong to New Mexico for as long as the world lasted.

Gardening

Requires Planning

PLANNING--Planning is vital to the success of a home vegetable garden, emphasized a horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Select a site that gets plenty of sun and has loose, fertile and well-drained soil. Also locate the garden near a water source and near the home so that it can be checked regularly for disease and insect problems. Diagram the garden and make an information chart indicating the kinds of vegetables to be planted, where they are to be planted, time of planting and similar information.

Thursday,

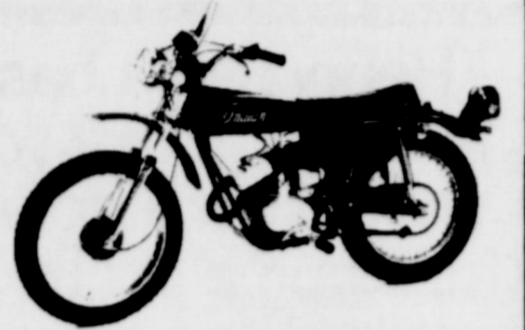
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WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman
17th District

WASHINGTON D.C.-LAST WEEK THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES debated the deregulation of natural gas. It finally wound up authorizing more regulation than we have at the present time.

PRESUMABLY IT EXEMPTS SMALL PRODUCERS from price controls. The fact is that it places more controls and restraints on all producers, including those delivering gas within a State. Intrastate gas has never been controlled by the Federal Government. Only interstate or that which goes across State lines is controlled by prices set at the wellhead by the Federal Power Commission.

THE MATTER HAS YET TO BE RESOLVED in a Conference with the Senate which has passed a bill to phase out controls over a period of seven years.

THIS ACTION CALLS TO MIND AN AD by an oil company but which can apply to most any industry. IT SEEMS THERE WAS ONCE A SQUIRREL WHO collected nuts and stored them. In this way, he was able to see himself safely through the long, hard cold winters.

OTHER SQUIRRELS SOON NOTICED HOW GOOD he was at finding nuts and bringing them home. So they asked if he would do the same for them. They, in turn, agreed to pay him for his services.

SOON HE WAS FINDING AND DELIVERING NUTS to

Round Bales Pose Safety Problems

ROUND BALES POSE SAFETY PROBLEM-Large round hay bales pose certain safety problems to handlers, points out an agricultural safety engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Numerous serious accidents have occurred while the large bales were being transported with front-end loaders, including overturns and bales rolling down the arms of elevated loaders. Rear attachment points of a tractor should be used whenever possible to move the large bales. Tractors with front-end loaders should be well-balanced; rear weight is critical. Always transport the large bales while on level ground.

other squirrels far and near. In fact, the demand was so great that, in his range, nuts became harder to find. Because the search became more difficult, it cost much more. So he had to raise the price he charged the other squirrels.

This, of course, caused some concern, particularly among those squirrels who were not familiar with all the problems involved. A group of them filed a suit, appealing to the High Squirrel Court. They got a favorable decision.

THE ENTERPRISING SQUIREL ASKED THE QUESTION "Why should I knock myself out? This is tough work and it's risky business to contract for delivery and risk being sued if I don't come through." Besides that, he had other squirrels working for him and had an investment.

SO--HIS INCENTIVE BEING GREATLY reduced by controls and lower profits, he stopped searching for nuts in hard-to-find places. Pretty soon, they began to run out of supplies. Naturally, the enterprising squirrel began to cut back on deliveries to other squirrels who lived some distance. His customers were upset. They could not understand why there were not enough nuts to go around.

THE BUSINESS SQUIRREL PATIENTLY EXPLAINED to his customers that if they wanted nuts they simply could not have them as cheap as when they were plentiful and supply and demand governed the price. He tried to show them how much more expensive it had become to discover new sources of supply and how his cost of operation had increased.

NOT ALL HIS CUSTOMERS WERE CONVINCED. In fact, the greater number thought his position was one of exaggeration and called on the governing squirrel body to impose more controls and more restraints. It was all enough to drive the enterprising squirrel up a tree.

MORAL: Unless the entire economy is placed under government control, which would mean changing our entire economic system, a few controls just have not worked and throw a lot of other things out of kilter. IN THIS INSTANCE THE FABLE IS APPLICABLE to the oil and gas business but could be applied to any other part of our economy.

Federal Retirees Plan Dinner Meeting

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold a dinner meeting Monday, February 23, 1976, at 6 p.m. in the Ramada Inn in Eastland. All area Civil Service Retirees and their spouses are invited to attend - no reservations are necessary.

Following the dinner, President Aubrey Goss will preside over a short business

session. A report from the nominating committee will be heard and officers elected to be installed at the March meeting. Delegates will be appointed to attend the State NARFE Convention in San Antonio on April 25 - 28.

The 7 p.m. program will be presented by Murkle Hill of Ranger. Her subject will be "Aerial Photography".

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42 ACRES - - South of CISCO - - Owner Financed - - Improved Grass - - Stock pond - - 1 mile off Farm Road 2526.

11 ACRES - - On Highway 8 between Gorman and Desdemona. Nice home site. Lots of big trees. See this one.

49 ACRES - - On edge of Eastland. Nice home - - big barn. Working pens - - concrete storm cellar. Pecan orchard, on City water.

296 ACRES - - Near Desdemona. 25 acres peanuts. 73 acres improved grasses. Plenty of irrigation water. Surface tank. A hunter's paradise.

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Have you been interested in buying a custom built home? We have just begun the foundation on this very nice three bedroom home in EASTLAND'S Valley View Estates Addition. Drop by and look at the floor plans on this Ranch Style home situated on a lot with an exquisite view.

A
A rare opportunity to buy this lovely two bedroom home in RANGER. Included with the total home package a new cook stove and refrigerator. Located on 4 acres near the Texas Railway Car Corp. and the Featherlite plant as well. Immediate possession. An established yard, fruit trees, a rose garden, even a tank on the far side of the property. Save time and car expense going to work. Call today for more information.

HAPPY
Happy you will be to own these 8 acres on Hwy. 570 out of EASTLAND. Darling home fully redecorated, with fireplace. Extra large enclosed patio, lots of room for total family enjoyment.

DAY
Day by day the price of real estate appreciates. See the good buy on this freshly painted three bedroom home in E.EASTLAND. New owner established loan at **SOLD** red, asking small equity in comparison to the many **SOLD** and in this home. Excellent location, close to schools. Carpeted with extra large closets and a natural log burning fireplace to relax by on winter evenings. New carpet, choice lot, one car garage.

TODAY
Today could be the happy day for your family, it's so easy to assume the loan on this new **SOLD** SCO. Less than a year old with new Artistic English **SOLD** bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, close to Cisco High School.

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Warmth and charm flow from this almost new three bedroom, two bath home with two car garage, in RANGER. Tastefully decorated, rich paneling, situated on a large corner lot near Young School. Central heat and air, carpet, built - in appliances, low equity and assume loan.

PIZZAZZANALL
where it counts in this plush three bedroom home in EASTLAND. New on the market and it won't last long. Enjoy your favorite FM radio station in every room on the Nutone Intercom system, with AM - FM Radio. Enjoy the beautiful tree studded corner lot, two car garage, storage, fenced yard, two extra large full baths, built - in appliances. Assume loan, no closing costs or no qualifying.

A FEW QUIET WORDS
about the home that speaks for itself. A bit out of the ordinary from 'other' new homes on today's market. You'll fall in love with this extra special three bedroom, two bath home with two car garage in CISCO. Almost ready for occupancy. Getting away from the bright colors, this home radiates a tranquil effect of a beautiful spring day with the pale blue carpeting. Highest quality entry tile and wall coverings, make this home superb! Highlighted by the matching brick fireplace with mantel. FHA financing available.

IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD THE ABOVE HOME,
we can show you this 1971 Lavelle mobil home **SOLD** with the Young American, design having the sunken **SOLD** Central heat. Two large bedrooms and two full baths, **SOLD** throughout, bar in dining area, washer and dryer connections. Assume loan. EASTLAND.

SOPHISTICATED LADY
this magnificent home in EASTLAND'S Hillcrest Addition is complete with three bedrooms and a roomy carpeted kitchen area. Gracious settings for formal or informal entertaining. A comfortable home for the entire family to live in and enjoy A multitude of square feet for storage, two car garage. Cushion - soft grass highlighted by the many shade trees, shrubs and rose bushes that make a house a home. Situated on a corner lot 140' x 140' with fenced yard and shelter - cellar. Central heat and air, large patio. FHA financing available.

TAKING TURNS
getting dressed each morning? Not in this new three bedroom, two full bath home going up in RANGER'S Oak Hill Subdivision! Peaceful and Quiet living has become the "model" for this area. Carpeting, built - in appliances, central heat and air, plus two car garage. BE one of the first to move into Ranger's ONLY Exclusive housing area. Call today, FHA Financing Available.

WHAT HAS TEN LEGS AND EATS A LOT????
A family in need of this large three bedroom, two bath, two car garage in CISCO. Nearing completion the new Ranch style will catch your eye. Drive by 1307 W. 11th, you'll like touches we have in mind. FHA financing available.

L.C.K.
let's be practical if you're a handyman looking for a bargain, this is it. Priced to sell in AS IS condition and being situated on a 100' x 140' corner lot in RANGER. It's a one bedroom, frame but the smart man could easily turn it into a two bedroom doll house. Make an offer!

WINNERS CIRCLE,
place your bets on this three bedroom, two bath home in CISCO **SOLD** room and dining room, den has massive stone fireplace, pattern sculptured shag carpeting. Second floor **SOLD** room, fenced back yard, corner lot. Call today, it's a winner!

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Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with central air and heat. Located on Seaman Street. \$16,800.00.

Under construction, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Nice corner lot. Well financed.

2 bedroom, 1 bath house on 2 lots, located in Olden. \$10,500.00.

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home with large den, central air and heat, location is South Dixie.

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, carpeted, with central heat. Good location. Shown by appointment only. \$21,000.00.

4 bedroom, 3 bath house on Dixie. Shown by appointment only.

2 bedroom, 1 bath carpeted home. Good location. \$18,500.00.

2 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, corner lot on Mulberry Street.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, could be arranged for a duplex.

8 city lots suited for trailer park. \$6,500.00.

6 city lots in Ranger, well located.

Store building, station, living quarters, fixtures and stock at Morton Valley. \$8,000.00.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, central air and heat, corner lot, approximately 3 years old.

2 bedroom house, completely carpeted and paneled, central heat with extra lot. \$13,500.00.

SMALL ACREAGE

1 acre with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home in Olden.

2 tracts on Interstate 20 near Cisco, hill G.I.

26 acres near Eastland with city water \$12,600.00.

11 acres with 2 bedroom, rock home extra nice, good barns, city water, on pavement, North of Eastland.

5 acres, 3 bedroom, fireplace, den and 2 bath home, Northwest of Cisco. \$25,000.00. d

8 acres on Interstate, Ranger, Texas. Good location.

FARMS AND RANCHES

80 acres Southwest of Cisco, good fences, two stock tanks, and half minerals, with a 2 bedroom home.

163 acres, 3 bedroom home, all coastal, good fences, and barns. Located in the Carbon area. \$475 per acre.

668 acres some improved grasses with a 2 bedroom house, good barns, good well water, located in Stephens County.

160 acres Southeast of Ranger, deer and 1/2 minerals. \$300 per acre.

198 acres with 3 bedroom home on pavement with city water, 70 acres of cultivation near Lake Leon.

245 acres, 7 miles Southeast of Eastland with city water, 1/2 minerals, \$325 per acre.

224 acres improved grasses with good fences and good set of pens. \$10,000 down. Owner will finance. \$315 per acre. Location near Carbon.

215 acres near Olden with good fences and good stock tanks.

491 acres in Eastland County with nice brick home, some coastal, fenced and crossed fenced. Approximately 1/2 the minerals. Shown by appointment only.

320 acres near Carbon, 60 acres of coastal, fair fences, 1/2 minerals. \$315 per acre.

486 acres near Lake Leon with 2 bedroom rock home, irrigation, and good fences, on pavement.

695 acres in Eastland County with some river bottom. \$315 per acre.

306 acres near Eastland on Leon River with 106 acres coastal bermuda and remaining improved grasses, ample irrigation. Water and equipment for all of tract. 7 stock tanks, pecan trees, good fences, metal corrals and a 40 x 72' all steel barn, also other out buildings.

328 acres in Stephens County. \$262.50 per acre.

320 acres with all improved grasses, good fences, 1/2 minerals, \$350 per acre with good terms.

160 acres with a 3 bedroom home, fireplace, 2 good tanks, natural gas, on pavement, city water with some love grass.

150 acres South of Eastland, 140 acres in coastal, good fences on County Road with city water. \$425 per acre. d

143 acres Northwest of Ranger, with 52 acres of peanuts, \$375 per acre.

74 acres with cultivation on County Road North of Eastland with city water on pavement. \$400 per acre.

120 acres on Sabanna River, pecan trees, deer and turkey, 1/2 minerals. Good terms.

74 acres North of Eastland with city water on pavement. \$400 per acre.

140 acres close to Eastland with 2 bedroom home, good barns, good fences, \$450 per acre.

544 acres with coastal and other improved grasses, good terms, some minerals.

815 acres south of Cross Plains with deer and turkey. Approximately 1/2 minerals.

1450 acres near Albany with approximately \$500 a month oil income, on pavement. \$210 per acre.

1297 acres in Eastland County with some cultivation and improved grasses. Good place.

138 acres, 11 acres peanut allotment, 5 miles West of Rising Star. \$235 per acre.

604 acres near Putnam, fair fences with three (3) stock tanks. \$210 per acre.

150 acres north of Eastland on pavement with 77 acres of cultivation and city water. \$400 per acre.

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**Monthly
City Sales Tax**

Monthly City sales tax rebate checks totaling \$11.3 million were mailed to 741 cities and towns according to Comptroller Bob Bullock. These checks brought the total of rebate checks to cities amounting to \$22.7 so far this year.

Bullock also issued a word of caution to the hundreds of organizations formed to celebrate the nation's bicentennial. "Many of them don't realize that if they sell trinkets or souvenirs, they've got to have a sales tax permit and collect and remit the sales tax," he said.

The Comptroller said the confusion may exist because the legislature exempted from the sales tax certain purchases made by Bicentennial groups.

"No tax is due on items they buy and actually use themselves in commemorating the country's 200th birthday," Bullock said. "But the things they sell to other persons--belt buckles and hats and flags, for example--have got to be taxed."

Sales tax permits are easily obtained at any of the Comptroller's 36 district offices around the state. Cisco received \$3,296.26 in payment for the month, and Eastland received \$4,250.84. Gorman received \$924.86 while Ranger received \$3,229.58 and Rising Star received \$664.22.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willingham and their son and his wife were visiting relatives and friends in Eastland, Saturday, Feb. 14. Among those visited were Viola H. Knight, an old friend.

Mrs. Tucker attended services at the Calvary Baptist Church, Feb. 15, and heard a good sermon by Brother L.C. Williams, Pastor. Afterwards she took dinner with Mrs. Knight.

Mrs. Catherine Goleman of Ranger is sick with the flu, she is better, but is not out of bed yet.

**Church Of God
Revival Last 4
More Days**

Rev. E.C. Rodgers and the congregation of the Church of God, Main and Connellee Streets, would like to remind everyone in the area that there are still four nights left of their revival.

Come on out and hear Rev. R.C. Nichols bringing the Word of God to life. Rev. Nichols is a man who knows God's Word, and he brings his messages so that you can really get the full meaning of it.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m. week nights. Sunday morning services begin at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Some prospects are misers; they let the rest of the world go by.

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Dear friends,

If a person covered by Social Security becomes disabled before age 65, he or she and certain members of the family may be eligible for benefits. Application should be made promptly; if you wait for more than a year, you may lose benefits. Payment may begin with the seventh full month of disability.

Respectfully,

Oale O. Bakker



AUSTIN - - GOVERNOR DESIGNATES HEART MONTH IN TEXAS - - Governor Dolph Briscoe signs an official proclamation designating February as Heart Month in Texas, recognizing the need for informing the public of the dangers of cardiovascular disease. He noted that the Heart Association's research programs can help lower the number of deaths from this dread disease. Looking on is the Governor's Press Secretary, Robert L. Hardesty, who is serving as Texas Heart Fund Chairman for 1976.

**Drought Blamed For
Low Turkey Production**

WICHITA FALLS - - Low production and survival of Rio Grande turkeys during 1973 and 1974 and deepening drought this year has prompted Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials to forego a 1976 spring gobbler - only season.

Biologists at the P&WD recorded good hatches in 1975, but, according to statewide turkey program leader Horace Gore, the contribution of these yearling hens to next fall's population is questionable.

And if the present drought continues into the spring and summer the outlook is gloomy for production this year.

**Zeta Pi Chapter
To Sponsor March
Of Dimes Drive**

Members of the Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will direct the Mothers' March of Dimes in Eastland Tuesday, February 26, between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m.

Additional information will appear in Sunday's edition of the Telegram.

**Funeral Services
For Mrs. Elliott
Held Wednesday**

Elizabeth Elliott, 71, of Olden, died at 10:50 a.m. Monday, February 9, in the Eastland Memorial Hospital following a short illness. Services were held Wednesday, February 11, in the Bakker Funeral Home Chapel in Eastland.

The Rev. Jack Hopkins, pastor of First Methodist Church of Ranger officiated. Burial was in the Eastland Cemetery.

Born Sept. 12, 1904, in Erath County, she married Buster Elliott Dec. 23, 1934, in Eastland. She was a former resident of Eastland and had been a resident of Olden for the past 38 years. A former employe of Perry Brothers of Eastland, she was a member of the First Methodist Church of Ranger.

Survivors include her husband; two sons Marvin of Mineral Wells and James of Cisco; a sister, Jennie Stewart of Stephenville; and a granddaughter.

Nephews served as pallbearers.

**Cattle
Outlook Muddled**

MUDDLED--Many cattlemen have a false optimism due to misinformation and misinterpretation of some of the facts, points out a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Despite the large number of cows slaughtered last year, many replacement heifers were added to the breeding herd, leaving a breeding herd that is still quite large. Although the number of cattle on feed has increased sharply, feedlots are still not placing all the calves produced. Calf prices should increase somewhat this year and also in 1977, but the cost of inflation will take away any potential profits.



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Luncheon NAPKINS 200 Count 57c	Potted ROSE BUSHES \$2.49 Each
White Picket PICKET FENCE 59c Each	40 Lb. ORGANIC PEAT \$1.97 Per Bag

Thursday Afternoon Club Hears History Of Eastland Family

Leona Bruce of Santa Anna gave the following as a recent Texas Day Program for the Thursday Afternoon Club. It will be added to Eastland Centennial Memorial Library Archives data on Eastland.

Josephine Eastland, born near Sparta, Tennessee, on August 24, 1845, was brought to Texas when only two weeks old; she was the niece of the noted W.M. Eastland, for whom your county and town were named. He, as you know, was with the Santa Fe expedition, and was shot at Salado in March of 1843, by order of the infamous Santa Anna.

The young Eastland family from Tennessee settled near LaGrange, then on the frontier. Josephine was a spirited and merry girl; she became a skillful horsewoman, sidesaddle, of course, and she attended school at LaGrange and at fourteen went to Austin to the select private academy headed by Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, the eminent novelist.

Where she met Adam R. Johnson, the man she was to marry, is not on record, but probably at Burnet, as her family had moved farther west and were living there, near Hamilton's Mill.

Adam Johnson was a Kentuckian, of a distinguished family, wealthy and prominent in Kentucky and Washington. He had come to Texas for adventure and because of the opportunities in the young state, arriving in 1858. He bought oxen and mule teams, obtained contracts to administer the stage stations and the mail stations on the route which went from Independence, Missouri, southwest through Sherman, Denison, Fort Belknap and on west through the untamed Indian lands along the Brazos, Concho and Pecos Rivers. He hired men of stamina and courage and rode the frontier with them. His horse, which he called Joe Smith, was his pride; good and fast, the horse saved his life more than once.

But he could see the fabulous opening for the surveying crew. Knowing nothing of surveying, he went on a year's surveying expedition to learn it, his mathematics and his quick grasp of instruments making him sure that he could perform this well. Back in Austin, he secured a contract to survey half a million acres on the upper Concho Rivers, and at the same time, he kept and operated his mail and freighting business.

Josephine and Adam were married on January 1, 1861, when he was past 26, and she was 15 years and five months old. Almost at once he returned to the west to accomplish the surveying of this empire, for which his pay was to be half of all he surveyed. Josephine was safer from Indians, they thought, in Burnet, and did not go with him, though he had two brothers, Ben and Thomas, in his crew. He found that in his absence his stations on the Overland Mail had been destroyed by Indians, the workers killed and the extra horses driven away. With the imminent Civil War, the United States Government did not try to re-open the route, but Adam managed to get the money due him.

Completing the surveys, he came to Hamilton Valley, where their home was, and Josephine went with him to Austin to file his land certificates and make his reports.

There was no thought of his staying out of the war, once it was declared, or even of serving to protect the frontier. Their goodbye must have been a bitter one for both of them, but he rode his famous horse, Joe Smith, to Kentucky to visit his family before entering the Confederate service. His family were sadly divided; already he had two brothers in the Union Army, his father and mother were Union people, and he and the two brothers from Texas were entering the Southern Army. Leaving war talk aside, they had a joyous reunion for a few days. He volunteered for the scouting service with the famous general, Nathan B. Forrest, and his knowledge of Kentucky and his three years of privation and hardship in Texas made him the ideal Ranger, as they were called.

Josephine waited in Hamilton's Mill, passing the time with customary frontier activities; the next year, Adam was sent to Texas with confidential papers for Governor Lubbock, and he was appalled to learn of the lawless bands of white men who were terrorizing the settlers

robbing and burning and ambushing without mercy. He would take her to Georgia, where she would be in less danger; even if the Northern armies swept the area where she was, they were men of honor and would not harm her personally.

They bought a carriage for their journey, which Adam described in his memoirs as the hardest journey of his life. With no roads where they needed to go, stopping at cabins where hunger and poverty reigned, in many cases not welcomed or trusted, they went on and on in cold and rain. They were to cross the Red River at Shreveport, but they met a Rebel army which was retreating before a strong, well-outfitted Union force. The Southerners were commanded by General Richard Taylor, who could hardly believe that he was meeting a 16-year-old woman who was determined to pass through the Union Army with her husband and a trusted aide, Neil Helm. He read their documents and permitted them to go on.

The great Mississippi was in flood, and this was before the fine system of levees which now keep the torrents in bounds. Yankee gunboats controlled the river, the whole valley was under water, and here and there among the trees were Rebel soldiers trying to slip across at night. Adam said they must abandon the new carriage. But she said, no, please, not yet. They drove for miles along a ridge where the water was almost up to the axles. Coming to the break in the small levee, he found that it was at a gravelly ridge and he was able to inch the carriage across.

They reached Lake Concordia, seized a flatboat rowed by two negroes, and reached the main river at night. They spent the night in the carriage, and when morning came they were sitting on the west bank in sight of the Federal gunboats, whose men thought they were plantation people and did not question them. One gunboat came by very close, the engine puffing smoke, and the soldiers on board eyed them with curiosity but did not stop.

Adam found some Southerners who had a ferry boat; it had been sunk, to avoid the Union men, but they raised it and took the Johnsons across.

They learned that a Northern Army under Gen. Grierson was raiding in Mississippi, but they eluded him and reached Jackson, which Sherman had left only an empty shell. They went by railroad to Marietta, Georgia, and engaged rooms with Mrs. J. Stevens. Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston had just left there. She had occupied the same quarters until her husband had been killed in the Battle of Shiloh.

What a farewell that was! They were both exhausted by the difficult journey, but he must hurry to his regiment. Josephine entered the duties of a war wife, rolling bandages, cooking for the wounded from Shiloh, writing letters for the men to their families, comforting the bereaved. The fighting was now in Kentucky, now in Tennessee, now in Virginia. Her letters from Adam and her answers came fairly often; he thought she should move to Virginia, and she packed her few belongings, found a train of Southern soldiers on which she could go, and found a place at Fincastle, Virginia. Adam came there and spent a few days with her, as he had been ill and got a medical leave. Two years passed, with the fortunes of that cruel and unnecessary war ebbing and flowing.

One day in 1864, at a little fight at a place called Grubbs Crossroads, Adam was shot through one eye and the bride of his nose. It was a superficial wound, really, but he was blinded forever. He was taken to a camp hospital and Josephine was sent for, to come to his side. That must have been the blackest experience of her whole life, that month at his bedside, with the future so hopeless, the war being lost, nothing to make his wound less painful or his condition more comfortable.

By this time he was a brigadier general, and his superior officers along with everyone else, thought he would accept a medical discharge. But not he! He said that he could still be of service, that he could work in a hospital or fill ordinance or issue supplies as well as any sighted man. He would never sign his release! Josephine was proud of his spirit and his decision. And just at that time,

a Union Army swept by and he was captured and taken to a Northern prison, though she was allowed to go back to Virginia.

Then the war was over. General Johnson, still a badly wounded man, came to her in Virginia. His relatives offered him a fine farm in Kentucky and promised to maintain it as long as they lived, and the men of his regiment actually collected - pledges of money for a home for him and its upkeep but he kindly yet firmly declined both offers. He was going to be physically well, he said, and he was a young man. He hoped to have children some day and he would not rear children in a life of charity.

Josephine, now not quite 20 years old, met the situation with courage and took the attitude that saved his pride and his bravery. Of course he could prosper, she said. Where did he want to go, where would they live?

They started to Texas and reached New Orleans, when he heard that a large number of his men, his former soldiers, had been arrested in Kentucky and charged with horse theft, robbery and other crimes. He must go to them, he told her, to defend them or to take all the blame, as they had acted under his orders. Josephine would not stay behind, and they made the sad and disconcerting journey on a river boat to do his duty. Before the court, he made the plea that the offenses were acts of war, that the civil court had no constitutional right to accuse the defendants; that he had been in command and had ordered the men to act as they did, and that if there were guilt it was he that was guilty and he that must be punished. This eloquent young man, handsome and neat, his eyesight forever gone, his young wife a sad figure among the spectators, moved the hearts of the court and the charges against the men were dropped.

At last they reached Burnet, by way of Vicksburg and New Orleans. He learned that his precious land certificates, on which he had depended to establish a career, had been counterfeited and sold to so many buyers that civil suits to recover the tracts were an impossibility with his slender means. He was still temporarily crippled, his health poor; the people in the area were destitute. Indian raids were constant, he and Josephine lacked everything they needed. But he could open a small store, and they could operate it. The two rode 50 miles to Austin with two packhorses and brought back what articles were available. He took in as a partner John Moore, a trusted friend, when Josephine was no longer able to ride to Austin for supplies, and he took only their little son, who could not have been more than six or seven years old, as a guide. Josephine never demurred at what he did; he told everyone that he could protect himself and his family with a shotgun as well as a sighted man could do, that the Indians did not know that he could not see, that he was not afraid.

The county was in turmoil, as the carpetbaggers had taken over the state and county governments. Arrogant negroes in Union uniforms were terrorizing the settlers, seizing whatever they wanted from homes or stores. John Moore was arrested and put into jail for daring to ask for pay for articles in the store; it was impossible to continue in business. There was a vacant cabin to the west, near Llano, where the owner had been killed by Indians, 10 years before, and to this place the Johnsons moved, with two men to help them repair the roof, clear away the brush, make doors and windows that could be barred. The first night, Indians came and stole the only three horses they owned and those of his hired men.

Josephine learned to shoot game for food, to dig green weeds to cook, to hunt turkey eggs and wild plums. They stayed on in the cabin. Her narrowest escape at that time was one afternoon when she went a short distance to attend to their few cows. Johnson was outside with his shotgun, his little boy on his shoulder to watch out for him. She heard their horses running, out of her sight, behind a small rise, and hurried back to her husband at the cabin. It turned out to be as they feared; the Indians had found and driven away all the horses they had lately bought.

Johnson's memory of Texas terrain was clear and exact. He

decided to take his cattle and those of his neighbors who wished to join in, to the thriving village on the Trinity, Fort Worth. Only two cowboys would make the trip with him, but their drive was a success and the cattle were sold for cash. This was in 1867.

On February 5, 1868, Indians raided across the valley. At a cabin 12 miles away, near the town of Burnet, six people were killed and a little boy and girl carried away, never to be heard from. To add to their Indian troubles, the Texas people had as governor a renegade named Pease, whose hatreds and cruelties led him to such decisions and official acts as would have brought about a revolt among less law-abiding people.

Johnson took a herd of cattle to Houston in 1868 and sold them for himself and his friends. While he was away, Josephine, a sister-in-law, and another young woman were gathering wild blackberries, when they saw two Indians watching them. Josephine led the way on Joe Smith, after helping one of the others onto her horse, and they galloped through brush and briars and got away from the raiders, who were on foot.

They sold their ranch and went to Burnet, where Johnson opened a land office. The exorbitant prices of supplies in the two stores there angered him, so they opened a store, hauling goods from Austin by ox-wagon and set low prices that the settlers could afford. He worried that there was no school; in their buggy they went all over the country asking donations, and a school was built. Burnet should have a newspaper. Johnson started one, the Western Advertiser, with Josephine doing most of the writing. The wonderful Granite Mountain was there, and the young city of Austin was in need of building stone. Johnson secured a small railroad to haul it. They prospered and built a good house and bought several tracts of land.

But he was enthralled with the beautiful falls on the Colorado, where the ledges of marble which he had seen when he first came to the area, he well remembered, still forming the long lake. He could hear the rushing of the water, when he and Josephine drove there with the little children, and he knew the tremendous force of the falls. The first was of 21 feet, and within a quarter of a mile there were 14 others; it had been patented by some absentee owner, and he told her, here is the basis of a great fortune, here on this level valley is space for an important town. Here where there is not a cabin there will be wide streets, hundreds of homes, stores and churches. I want to buy this place and develop it!

Josephine encouraged him to do this, though they had built a handsome home in Burnet, of beautifully chiseled stone, with two stories and six gables and fine wooden fretwork around the porches. Could they move out to this wilderness? She never hesitated, as she had never failed to accept and to further whatever he wanted to do. They bought the whole valley, and his greatest life work began.

He went north with a half-grown son, and met the great capitalists of New York. He told them of the site he had chosen, of the constant tide of settlers coming, of the inexhaustible sources of building stone, and fencing posts of cedar, of soil and climate, of industry and grazing, of the future of banking and freighting and merchandising. He wanted first a railroad, then cedar cutters to bring posts to the roadhead; he wanted farmers, and money to finance them until they could have a crop to sell, he wanted a cotton gin and a cotton mill to weave the cloth for the frontier, he wanted stone cutters to shape the red and gray granite, the marble which lay ready by the millions of tons, the red and gray sandstone, he wanted cowboys for the great cattle herds and supply houses for their needs. His eloquence and enthusiasm brought him success and capital for all he wanted to do.

So the city of Marble Falls was planned and surveyed by a man who would never see it, except in his brilliant mind. Josephine, modest and retiring, helped all his plans, protected him from disappointments and delays, encouraged and cheered him, and all her life refused to admit that he was in any way

disabled. Their own home was the show place of the new little city, and he, always immaculately neat and well dressed, rode his horse alone all over his town.

One thinks of the anguish she must secretly have endured, when he left on his long rides, the black patches over his sightless eyes the only sign of his handicap; of the nights when his little boy, hardly more than a baby, was sleeping out somewhere in the grassy prairie to guide his father. Not many of the heroes of any undertaking receive recognition. Josephine Eastland Johnson's heroism was not just one dangerous day, not one month, but year after year. Without such a valiant wife, General Adam Johnson could never have achieved his life plan. He received the glory, but Josephine was even stronger and braver.

Source--Johnson, Adam R., the Partisan Rangers.

Nurses Of 3-11

Shift At EMH

Holds Luncheon

Nurses, working 3-11 shift at Eastland Memorial Hospital, held a covered dish luncheon Saturday Feb. 14, in the home of Mrs. C.B. Midkiff in honor of Mrs. Joyce Simpson, R.N. of Cross Plains. Supervisor of the 3-11 who resigned - those attending from Eastland were: Peggy Newman R.N., Vinita Miller, Marie Gardenhire, Denise Brandon, Joyce Milligan, Mackie Duckworth, Lydia Warren, Gorman, Jim Hanlon and Dorothy Midkiff hostess of Cisco - a silver tray was presented to Mrs. Simpson in appreciation of her devotion as Supervisor.

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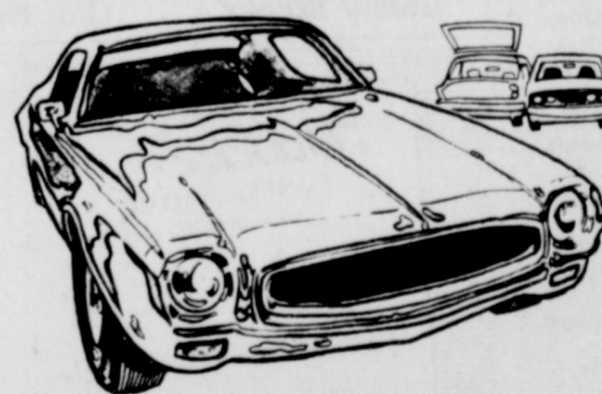
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- 7 DID YOU KNOW... the costs of parts and labor to refurbish your present car, tires, tune-up, etc., make the 1976 models an even better buy!
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Inflation has increased the value of your present car. It's worth more in FREE appraisal from any of the value-conscious local dealers.

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Your Eastland Telegram



HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital Wednesday, February 18, 1976, were:

Mary Townsend
Annie Walters
Alma Page
Lola Humphreys
Florence Peak
Lucille Taylor
Onie Werley
Estelle Stephens
Oscar Penn
Raymond Warren
David Cooper
Maurice Askew
Stella West
Nellie Lucky
Mattie Wilson

Maggie Campbell
Oleta Foster
Hildegard Everette
Stella Thurman
Sandra Stuard
Diana Wylie
Gratis Holley
Frankie Sexton
Monroe Walker
Rudolph Kamon
Gay Nell O'Brien
Mary Cozart
Gordon Starling
Levi Keele
Ada Jordan
Bertrice Murphy
Vernon Humphreys
J.D. Herrell
Martin Tickner
Frankie Rodriguez
Belle Jones
Lelia Wyatt
Maggie Christian
Sandra Lawson
Mary Mahaffey
Sue Hamilton
Lula Petree
Joe Petree
Effie Sharp
Wilma Mitchell
Minnie Gattis
Marene Johnson
Phyllis Sessum
Mildred Davis
Conslua Woolfolk
Robert Peasley
Bernice Johnson
Pearl Parrack
Andrew Baker
Stephanie Wilkerson
Charlie Petree
W.T. Duckworth
Herschel Smith
Weldon Harris
Linnie Sage
Lula Walker
Bill Myers Jr
J.C. Thomason
George Stephenson
Willie Collins
Katey Mueller
Tanie Beggs
Shelby Anderson
Victor Vasilio Jr.
Sarah Stokes
Ima Yocham
Gay Kirk
Aric Herring
Ola Morgan
Lea Wright
Wanda Webb
Anna Harris
Wyndle Armstrong
Ethelene Niver
Robert Niver

Patients in the Ranger General Hospital Wednesday, February 18, 1976, were:
Audie Templeton
Ethyl Adams
Anita Searls
Viola Johnson
Lula Maddox
Porter Rhea
Ovella Turner
William Parr
Emma Simmons

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GARY W. GILMAN

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County Chapter of NRTA Accepts Bicentennial Project

The Eastland County Chapter of NrtA has accepted as a Bi-Centennial project, a study of all schools that have existed in the county. It is the purpose of the study to locate the original site of the school and any bits of interesting history about the school. The study was begun by the local committee going to the County Superintendent's Office and getting a list of schools with date of organization, dates dissolved, and where they went. Many thanks must be given to Mrs. Brown in the office for her time in securing much of this information and working with the committee. Mrs. Brown and the committee states that some information may not be accurate, but it was the best they could find from records. Anyone that can help us locate the sites or who have any other information of interest about any of the schools is asked to pass this on to C+J. Garrett, Box 146, Gorman, Texas 76454. In making this study the committee found that at some time or other there were 120 schools in the county. In this and

other articles to follow, the schools will be listed giving the date of organization, district number, date they ceased to exist, and where they went. In some cases records just show they were disbanded or dissolved with no indication of where they went. If anyone know where these schools went, we would like to have the information. The schools will be listed in alphabetical order.

The Schools are as follows:
Alameda #10 organized in 1883, went to Ranger in 1944, and was divided by the County Board in 1945 among Ranger, Gorman, and Desdemona. Allen #5 organized in 1883 and consolidated with Tudor in 1896. Allen Mills #9 organized in 1883 and dissolved in 1885. Ashburn #2 organized in 1883 and dissolved in 1885. Bear Springs #11 organized in 1911 and went to Carbon 1932. Ballard #16 organized in 1887 and disbanded in 1928. Bedford #1 organized in 1884 and consolidated with Eastland in 1949. Britton #38 organized in 1904 was annexed to Carbon in 1922. Brashear #2 organized in 1883 and dissolved in 1885. Long Branch #14 organized in 1896, contracted to Cisco in 1946 and was Bluff Branch #14 organized in 1896 and consolidated with Cisco 1949. Bullock #35 organized in 1896 and consolidated with Ranger in 1955. Cade #21 (later changed name to Burmley) became part of District #31 in 1909. Center Point #13 organized in 1883 and consolidated with Carbon in 1947. Colony #4 organized in 1883 contracted to Morton Valley 1943-1948 and consolidated with Ranger in 1949. Cook #47 organized in 1898, transferred to Curtis in 1908 then to Crocker in 1942 and consolidated with Rising Star in 1949. Central #11A organized in 1885, transferred to Cisco in 1936, then consolidated with Cisco in 1949. Cottonwood #18 organized in 1911 transferred to Cisco in 1938 and consolidated with Cisco in 1949. Conner #4

organized in 1899 and went to Colony in 1922. Chaney #40 was organized in 1906 and consolidated with Alameda in 1930. Crocker #26 organized in 1917 and consolidated with Rising Star in 1943. Cross Roads #4B organized 1891 transferred to Ranger 1937 then consolidated with Ranger 1949. Curtis #3 organized 1884 and dissolved in 1886. Curtis #16 organized in 1896 and went to Pioneer in 1935. Cozart #15 organized 1887 and combined with Reich in 1923. Centerville #25 was organized in 1883 and dissolved in 1884. Coalmine #41 was organized in 1884 and dissolved in 1885. Dark Hollow #1 organized in 1900 and dissolved in 1921. Delmar #34 organized 1896 and dissolved in 1907. Dabbs #1 organized 1883 and consolidated with Yellow Mound in 1898. Dotham #34 organized 1907 and consolidated with Cisco in 1936. Dan Horn #15A organized in 1916 and went to Scranton in 1935. Davis #46 organized in 1911 transferred to Center Point 1936-37 then consolidated with Carbon in 1938. Elm #25 organized in 1883 transferred to Gorman in 1936 then consolidated with Gorman in 1949. Evening Shade #30 organized in 1893 and dissolved in 1903 with students going to Okra.

1907. Dabbs #1 organized 1883 and consolidated with Yellow Mound in 1898. Dotham #34 organized 1907 and consolidated with Cisco in 1936. Dan Horn #15A organized in 1916 and went to Scranton in 1935. Davis #46 organized in 1911 transferred to Center Point 1936-37 then consolidated with Carbon in 1938. Elm #25 organized in 1883 transferred to Gorman in 1936 then consolidated with Gorman in 1949. Evening Shade #30 organized in 1893 and dissolved in 1903 with students going to Okra.

Thursday,

February 19, 1976



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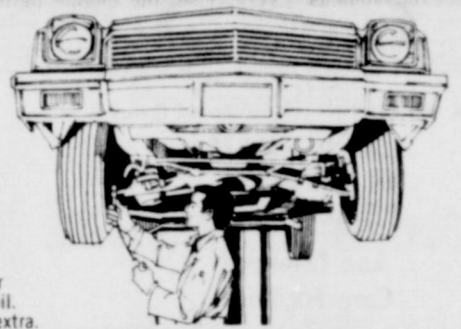
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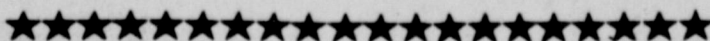
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STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND
Sidelights
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Six Democratic and two Republican candidates for president will be campaigning for Texas votes in the May 1 state preference primary.

Texas' 130-member delegation will be the sixth largest in the nation to the Democratic National Convention July 12 in New York City. The 100-member Republican delegation will be the fifth largest at the Republican Convention August 16 in Kansas City.

Ninety-eight Democratic delegates and 96 Republican delegates will be elected in the one-time-only primary authorized for this presidential year by the 1975 legislature.

Democrats Lloyd Bentsen, George Wallace and Jimmy Carter qualified for the ballot in all 31 Texas senatorial districts.

President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan submitted qualifying petitions to get on the Republican ballot in the 24 congressional districts.

Democrats Fred Harris will run in 15 Texas districts, Sargent Shriver in six and Ellen McCormack (anti-abortion campaign leader) in five.

Oil Firms Sued

Atty. Gen. John Hill filed damage suits totalling

\$1.4 million against Gulf Oil and Phillips Petroleum, alleging violations of state laws against contributing corporate funds to political campaigns.

Hill asked at least \$1,050,000 from Gulf and \$375,000 from Phillips, as the state's "triple damages" recovery of the amount of the corporate donations. He also asked injunctions against future violations.

Gulf contributions began in 1960, the Phillips contributions in 1964.

Appointments

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named James M. Rose to succeed Harry P. Burleigh as executive director of Texas Water Development Board. At the same time, he announced combining of the Division of planning Coordination (headed by Rose) and the Governor's Budget Office. Charles D. Travis, now budget director, will head the combined office. Appointments are effective February 16.

Briscoe appointed J. Michael Smith of Gilmer as Criminal District attorney for Upshur County replacing Welby K. Parish of Gilmer who resigned.

He named George Wayne Miller of Floydada 110th district judge, succeeding the late L.D. Rat-

liff of Spur and picked John R. "Randy" Hollums of Floydada to succeed Miller as 110th district attorney.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld life sentences for two men convicted of killing two Dallas policemen in 1971.

An insurance company cannot rely on an exclusion of commercial vehicles to deny payment of death benefits to survivors of a Navy employee killed in a truck-auto crash, the State Supreme Court held.

A divided Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Houston woman's robbery conviction because the indictment failed to say who owned stolen property.

The Supreme Court rejected an insurance company's appeal to recover \$5,000 it paid owners of a burned house (from parents of an 11-year-old who set the fire).

The high court also affirmed a lower court ruling that a former state securities commissioner must help pay back \$50,000 to victims of a Mexican real estate promotion scheme.

Court of Criminal Appeals overturned a Dallas heroin conviction of a man arrested with needle marks on his arm. Police also found 25 packets of the drug in his bedroom closet.

AG Opinions

Atty. Gen. Hill said accident reports may be considered by the Department of Public Safety in determining whether there is a reasonable probability of a judgment against a driver.

In other recent opinions Hill concluded:

Board of Health Resources members can collect pay only for meetings designed to be attended by all members.

Waller County may build and maintain a medical clinic without submitting the matter to a vote. Money budgeted for major building repairs can be used.

Short Shorts

Texas' \$1.3 billion in agricultural exports for 1975 ranked among the top five states.

The new auto registration season opened February 1 and continues through March.

Regional chambers of commerce are accepting nominations for the 1975 Governor's Industrial Expansion Awards.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell is a new member of the national advisory committee on child abuse and neglect for the Education Commission of the States.

The State Board of Insurance has hired readability expert Dr. Rudolph Flesch to help write insurance policies people can understand.

The Welfare Department invited open bidding April 1 on administering its purchased health care program.

Judge O.P. Carrillo, convicted in an impeachment trial by the Senate last month, is suing to retain his job.

A series of hearings by a House special committee on alternatives to public school financing methods began in Houston February 10.

Thursday,

February 19, 1976

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AG CREDIT IMPROVING--
Texas farmers and ranchers may find money more available and cheaper this year, believes an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. In a recent survey, bankers indicated that interest rates have gone down in the past six months and that many are actively soliciting new farm and ranch loan accounts. Most bankers expected interest on both long-term real estate loans and short-term loans to stay the same over the next six months. Short-term loan demands should increase while long-term loans should decrease. Bankers expect farm and ranch earnings to remain stable in the coming months but spending should increase.

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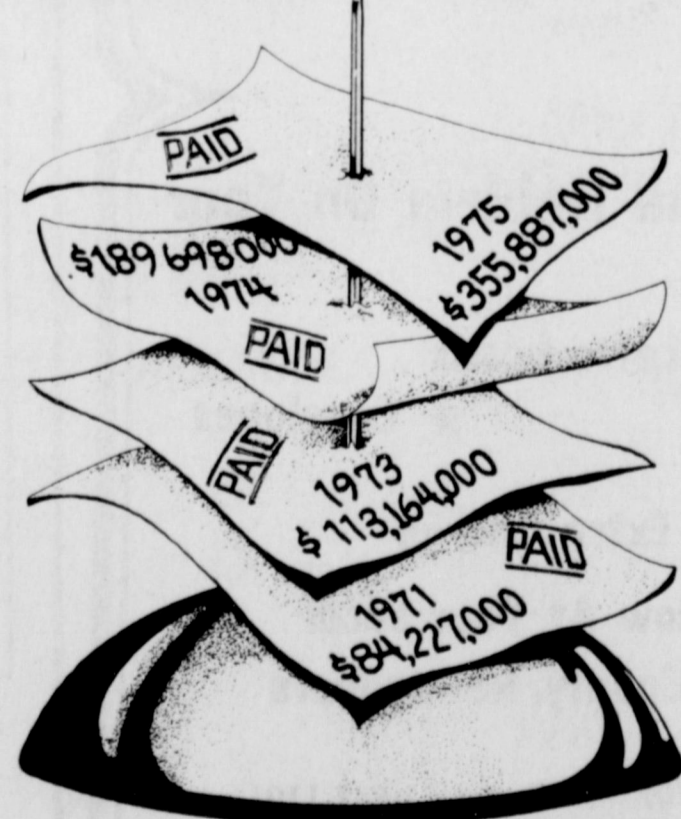
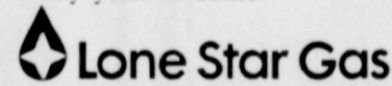
Lone Star's annual gas bill is four times what it was just five years ago. The average price Lone Star has had to pay producers for the gas we buy has gone up to about two-and-one-half times what we were paying just one year ago.

Because Lone Star must pass on these gas cost increases, your gas bills this winter are substantially higher than they were last year. And further rate increases are required to cover our cost of service. We know you don't enjoy paying these higher utility bills, but we have no other choice. And we believe you would rather have natural gas from Lone Star than the alternate forms of energy such as electricity, wood, fuel oil or coal.

Lone Star makes no profit on that portion of your gas bill which passes on increases in the average cost of gas we buy. In fact, Lone Star Gas Company utility profits have declined 56 per cent since 1972. Even with a full flow-through of its gas costs from the producer to the customer, Lone Star would lose money because of Gross Receipts Taxes (those taxes paid to each city under our franchises on gross revenues).

The only way Lone Star can continue to provide natural gas to its customers is through rates that include all changes in the cost of purchased gas. It is also important that we recover other costs of service that are no longer covered by our margins on gas sold to residential and commercial customers.

Our residential and commercial customers are in the enviable position of being able to get all the gas they want. There is NO SHORTAGE OF GAS FOR OUR RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CUSTOMERS THIS WINTER! And with your support, we hope to be saying that for many years to come.



How To Repair Damaged Screen

COLLEGE STATION--Six easy steps will give a "finished" look to screens that require only a patch, although no patch will be completely invisible, Denise Beigbeder, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A and M University System.

Step 1--Trim out a rectangular opening just covering the puncture or tear.

Step 2--Cut a patch two inches larger in each dimension than the trimmed hole. Use the same type of wire fabric for the patch as that in the screen.

Step 3--Ravel out the wires on the patch for about half an inch on each of the four sides.

Step 4--Bend the ends of the wire over a block or the edge of

a ruler to form prongs for securing patch to the screen.

Step 5--Place the patch over the hole from the outside. Push prongs through the screen.

Step 6--From the inside, bend down the ends of the wire toward the center of the hole. You may need someone outside to press against the patch while you are working from the inside.

Houses built within the last 10 to 15 years generally have metal frame screens on doors and windows. Wood-frame door and window screens are less popular, but they may be found on older houses and some new ones.

Most tools and procedures for repairing window and door

screens of wood apply also to metal units. One major difference in wood and metal screens is the way the wire fabric is secured to the frame. This difference accounts for the variation in repair procedure.

Use screen staples or tacks to secure wire fabric to a wood frame.

A round flexible strip of plastic or rubber is used on most metal units to secure the wire fabric to the frame. This strip, called a "bedding strip" or "spline," holds the wire fabric in a channel around the sides of the frame.

There are essentially eight steps to screen replacement. In the following steps, when wood and metal procedures are different, instructions will be so designated.

Step 1--Prepare work area. Remove screen frame from door or window. Place on

smooth, flat surface. Assemble supplies.

Step 2--Remove old screen from frame.

For wood, with screwdriver, carefully pry up quarter rounds and moldings. Remove old staples, tacks and brads from the frame. Discard worn wire fabric.

For metal, carefully lift up cut end of bedding strip. Slowly pull strip straight up. The strip may be used again if undamaged, or a new bedding strip or spline may be purchased, if necessary.

Step 3--Measure opening and cut replacement fabric.

For wood, but wire fabric on grain--six inches longer and three inches wider than opening. This allowance is needed for pulling the fabric tight across the frame.

For metal, cut wire fabric on grain--three inches larger in each dimension than opening.

Step 4--Position screen fabric on frame. For wood, without bending or folding the screen, carefully lay it across the frame. The screen fabric should extend about one inch beyond the top opening and one and one-half inches beyond each side. The grain of the wire fabric should be parallel to the sides of the frame.

For metal, with chalk and ruler, mark a straight line half an inch from the edge along one long side of wire fabric. Position the chalk mark on the fabric over the channel on one side of the frame.

Step 5--Attach screen fabric to frame. For wood, insert screen staples or tacks across the top of the frame every two inches. Then stretch screen fabric from top to bottom of frame and attach fabric in same manner as for top.

To pull fabric tight lengthwise on frame, place a board at a 45-degree angle against the bottom of the frame. Tack or staple wire fabric to edge of board so when board is pressed flat against work surface, the wire fabric is stretched taut from top to bottom.

After securing top and bottom of wire fabric to frame, tack or staple sides every two inches. Attach fabric to center rail last.

For metal, with a screwdriver or special tool, seat bedding strip and edge of wire fabric down into metal channel.

Pull screen fabric taut across the frame and secure the other side in the same manner. Be careful not to pull wire fabric so tight that it splits when forced into the channel.

When both long sides are in position, secure top and bottom by forcing wire fabric and bedding strip into channel.

Clean Up For Profit

Good housekeeping is not a dirty word! It is a good way to build increased profits through a better safety record and improved employee moral.

CLEAN UP FOR PROFIT! Cleanliness and good housekeeping are important factors in business and industry. Today's businessman must realize that without well-kept and orderly work areas, his establishment is in no position to meet competition in production or maintain the efficiency he needs.

Poor housekeeping not only sets the stage for employee injury accidents, but is evidence of an even more basic problem. It shows a lack of interest in doing things right... a "so what" attitude toward work to be done. In a word, it is a lack of pride on the job.

The results of this situation are workplaces marred by grease and oil spills, scattered trash and supplies, discarded pop bottles and cans, tools dropped where last used, or skids, trucks and supplies cluttering aisles. Under these conditions, tripping and fire hazards are everywhere.

Perhaps a hard-hitting cleanup campaign is overdue on your premises. As owner or manager, you must lead the way, encouraging employees to look over their work areas and eliminate as much dirt, litter, and disorder as possible.

Most workers will be glad to help in a cleanup if you'll provide the leadership. Ask for their ideas and suggestions. Build their interest, pride, and cooperation in improved housekeeping. A good place to start is to arrange a convenient, logical place for keeping tools and equipment. Make it a practice to store all such items when not in use so they can be found easily when wanted. From this beginning, you can proceed down the road to a clean, thoroughly useful and efficient place to work. Make cleanup an every day fact!

Menswear departments are excellent sources for quality scarves in classic designs. Often menswear scarves are also expensive than comparable scarves in women's departments. Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, points out.

Reports show that the average bride and her entourage will buy an estimated total of \$2,900 worth of wedding goods and services, according to Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M

LEGAL NOTICES

In compliance with article 6687-9, section 4(b), V.A.C.S. of Texas, notice is hereby given to the unknown owners and or lien holders of all rights, titles and interest in and to the hereinafter named motor vehicle. That the said vehicle is abandoned in the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas. And the same shall be sold at public auction Friday, March 12, 1976 at Allen Autorepair located at 405 S. Seaman St. Eastland, Texas. To Wit: 1948 Chevrolet Panel Virginia 1974 DN 3446

The foregoing described vehicle is stored and being held at Allen Autorepair, 405 S. Seaman St., Eastland, Texas and notice is hereby given to owners and or lien holders to make claim for the same vehicle within (20) twenty days from date. Failure of any owner and or lien holders to exercise their right to reclaim vehicle within time provided shall be deemed the waiver of all rights, titles and interests in and to said vehicle and their consent to the sale of the here above described vehicle at a public auction. Dated this 18th day of February, 1976.

Johnnie Morren
Chief of Police
Eastland, Texas

In compliance with provision article 6687-9, sec. 4(b), V.A.C.S. of Texas, notice is hereby given to the unknown owners and or lien holders of all rights, titles and interest in and to the hereinafter named motor vehicle. That the said vehicle is abandoned in the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas. And the same shall be sold at public auction March 12, 1976, Friday at Allen Auto Repair located at 405 S. Seaman, Eastland, Texas. TO-WIT 1968 Buick, 4 door, identification no. 464398C 112973, License No. JJK,205.

The foregoing described vehicle is stored and being held at

Crime rose 18 percent over the previous year in 1974.

In 1974, criminals struck 19 times every minute.

In 1974, \$2.6 billion in property was stolen by thieves--more than the Justice Department's annual budget and twice what it costs to operate the city of Chicago for one year.

Only one in every five crimes reported to police in 1974 resulted in an arrest.

Figures from the FBI show that for the first half of 1974, serious crime increased 13 percent. Police made arrests in four of every five murders.

10 percent of the 16,000 persons charged with homicide in 1974 were under 18.

Teenagers comprised about half of those arrested for burglary, larceny and vehicle theft.

Police made arrests in less than one-fifth of the 9.2 million property crime cases.

One-third of those arrested for robbery were under 18.

Thursday, February 19, 1976

Fund Begins For Lawson Family

A fund has been started for Connie Lawson and her two boys ages 13 and 11 and baby girl 2 1/2 months old. Mrs. Lawson's husband died about six months ago from a heart attack. He was a male nurse at the Eastland Memorial Hospital.

The baby had to be hospitalized for a few days in the Intensive Care Unit, but is now doing satisfactorily.

The Lawson family is in great financial need and any donations made will be most graciously received.

Donations may be made at the Eastland National Bank or First State Bank in Ranger.

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Happy Birthday
Daddy And Dada!
Love,
Melanie

Thoughts For Today

By Bobby Boudreaux

Some people say, "The church is always asking for money". Even if this was 100 percent true, the expression should be squelched because church people, places and purposes face a constantly growing need for money to carry on work that needs to be done. The world is topsy turvy enough as it is but stop and think how ghastly unlivable it would be without churches.

This brings to mind the meaningful words of Peter Marshall, the revered former chaplain of the U.S. Senate. -

"Surely there is something wrong with our lives and standards of values, when we compare what we spend for amusements and what we give to the church. There are gifts made at a cost and some are willing to do without personal comforts in order to have a real part in the Kingdom of God. But there are others whose contributions are more casual and their gifts are more like tips; less than the annual dues in the club; less than the amount they spend on non-essentials."

The thought may be worth thinking about.

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Carbon News

By Mrs. Bob Hastings 639-2517

The menus for the Carbon School Cafeteria have a little something new once a month now. Once each month there will be a Bicentennial menu. This month the Bicentennial Menu will be on Wednesday, Feb. 25. The menus for the week of Feb. 23 to 27 will be as follows:

MONDAY FEB. 23
Beef & potato casserole
Green beans, lettuce tomato salad
Genie bars, milk

TUESDAY FEB 24
Meat loaf, peas, corn
Chocolate cake, milk

WEDNESDAY FEB 25
The theme is "The Presidents Table"
Mt. Vernon barbecued beef

Martha's mashed potatoes
Salad Monticello
Lincoln logs
Madison milk, Mollys jello

THURSDAY FEB 26
Corn dogs
Pinto beans
Spinach
Brownies, milk

FRIDAY FEB 27
Hamburgers
Onions, tomato, lettuce
Pickles, french fries
Peaches, milk

Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Garrett had visiting this weekend their children Mrs. Tom Beeler, Gary and Melissa of Fort Worth, Mrs. Gary Washburn and Daniel of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jackson visited her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Lanham of Rule last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stubblefield and Brian of Arlington spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stubblefield and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker and Mrs. Delbert Smith were in Temple on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bryant and Heather of Amarillo were weekend visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bryant and Candi and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhyne of Cisco announced the birth of a daughter, Wayna Raye, Feb. 13, in E. L. Graham Memorial Hospital, Cisco. Wayna weighed eight pounds and ten ounces. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rhyne of Cisco; maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hastings. She also has one great-grandmother Mrs. Julia Rhyne of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Pounds of Moran visited Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Stokes last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilhite of Midland and Miss Lovada Jackson of Abilene spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and family of Abilene spent the weekend with Mrs. Nettie Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hill of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. John Snider Sunday. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McGee of Ranger.

Mrs. Loellen Bockman of Fort Worth visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weaver. She also attended the funeral of her Aunt

EASTLAND MANOR
Eastland Manor Nursing Home is having their monthly birthday party Feb. 19, at 2:30 p.m. Honored are: Minnie Kellar, Grace Funk, Anna Hearn, Marvin Bakker, John Tankersley.
The Public is cordially invited to attend.

KAREN CARLTON
Karen Carlton received the Dean's Honor List. To receive this you must receive a 3.5 grade average or over. Karen was a student at Tarrant County Junior College, and is employed by Texas Electric.
Karen is married to Daryl Carlton and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Reynolds.

Mrs. Ruth Weaver of Eastland on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pruitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Pruitt of Stephenville.

Visiting Mrs. Pearl Snell during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Snell of Midland, Mrs. Joe Butler and boys of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Snell of Gorman.

Mrs. Bess Green has returned to her home here after an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. Billie Daniel of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Stokes visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Galloway Sunday afternoon.

Carbon City election will be held April 3. Two City Councilmen will be elected to fill the places of Marshall Hickman and Clint Britain whose terms expire.

Deadline for filing is March 3.

Russell Gray Qualifies For Nursing Home Administrator

RUSSELL GRAY, Assistant Administrator of Eastland Manor Nursing Home, successfully completed the State Standards & Oral Exam on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1976, which now qualifies him as a Licensed Nursing Home Administrator. Russell began his internship Feb. 15, 1975 at Valley View Lodge Nursing Home, and on March 10, 1975, began studies in Austin in conjunction with the University of Texas and the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators. Administrator candidates must successfully complete a series of three exams to qualify for licensure, consisting of the N.A.B. (National exam) and Texas Standard & Oral exam.
Russell is married to the former Pam Brock of Cisco, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Gray of Eastland.

Letter To Friends

Dear Friends,
Our clergymen inconspicuously minister to our spiritual needs, seven days each week. They are always available for sick calls, weddings, personal problems and death. We seldom give enough thought to the burdens that our clergymen so cheerfully bear.
Although their work is spiritually rewarding, they both deserve and appreciate our expression of gratitude.
Respectfully,

Quarterback Club Meets Thursday

All Quarterback Club members are urged to attend the meeting Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room.
A discussion on the upcoming Volleyball Tournament will take place.

Mothers Asked

The Senior Class of '76 Mothers are asked to meet at the Eastland National Bank Room. Plans are to be made for the Senior activities.



Southern Television Systems Inc



CHURCH OF CHRIST
Audy Moore, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 10:20 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Worship, 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Main & Connellee
Rev. E.C. Rodgers
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Service, 7:30 p.m.;
Ladies Prayer Meeting, 8:15 a.m. Thursday.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Rev. L.C. Williams
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.;
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.;
Training Union 6:30 p.m.;
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday night Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
N. Seaman St.
Rev. J.L. Norris
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Baptist Training Union 6:00 p.m.;
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rudy Fambrough, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert W. Marsh
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Steven Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.;
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
212 W. Valley
Sam R. Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.;
Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1608 W. Commerce
G.L. Huffman, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.;
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.;
Friday Night C.A. Service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Priest Leo Schloemer
6:30 p.m. Saturday -- St. Francis in Eastland.
8:00 a.m. Sunday -- St. John's in Strawn
9:45 a.m. Sunday -- St. Rita's in Ranger.
11:15 a.m. Sunday -- Holy Rosary in Cisco.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is now holding their meetings in the Women's Club building at 105 W. Plummer. The times of their meetings are: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Sacrament Meeting 11:00 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

EASTLAND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.;
Services on first Wednesday of month 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Ben Marney)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.;
Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m. Sunday; Cora Davis Prayer Group 9:30 a.m. Wednesday; Choir Practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. E.D. Norman
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Kincaid's Real Estate Corner

HOUSES
3 bedroom frame home, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility area with washer, dryer, bath, newly paneled throughout, single car garage and storage, corner lot, offered completely furnished, new Spanish style living room suite with hide-a-bed, color TV, dining room furniture, Spanish style bedroom suite, one brass bed and chest, one set twin beds, stove, refrigerator and other misc. items, all included at the price of \$11,200.00.
Large 3 bedroom frame, large living and dining room combination, bath, garage, pecan trees, garden spot, large lot, located 115 Scurry St., Gorman, \$10,500.00. Consider Terms.

LAKE PROPERTY
16 1/2 acres. Pussum Kingdom, 2200 ft. frontage, 6 lodges: Main lodge 2775 sq. ft. (2) 1352 sq. ft., (3) 1944 sq. ft., (4) 1640 sq. ft., (5) 1144 sq. ft., (6) 1066 sq. ft. Recreation bldg. 3600 sq. ft. All completely furnished, own water system, butane system, sewer system, boat dock boat launching ramp, all in good repair. For Sale or Trade.
21 acres of land Lake Leon, over 1400 ft. water frontage, road frontage on 3 sides, needs a developer. \$24000.00.
100 acres, 3/4 mile water frontage with 30 acres irrigated from wells, 1/2 mile highway frontage, pecans, deer and quail hunting, excellent building site. \$350.00 per acre.
260 acres approx. 1 1/2 miles water front, good house, out buildings, 1/2 mile highway frontage, pecans, 35 ac. cult. an excellent buy at \$325.00 per acre.

SMALL TRACTS OF LAND
3 1/2 acres highway frontage, trees, good building site, \$2000.00.
12 acres all coastal, 4 irrigation wells, outskirts of Anson. Also has hog sheds and farrowing set up, completely fenced and cross fenced with hog wire, will G.I. \$12000.00.
25 acres, creek bottom land, highway frontage, good tank \$10000.00.
63 1/2 acres of land, secluded and rough, good grass, improved varieties sown, no minerals, good tank, excellent deer and bird hunting 1/2 mile off pavement, 6 miles from town. \$300.00 per acre. Terms available, would consider G.I. plus cash.
Two 11 acre tracts that adjoin, tank water on both, highway frontage, not far out, good open grass land with scattered trees, city water possible. \$16000.00 each tract. G.I.
101 acres good improved native pasture, close in, some trees, some creek bottom, net fences, 2 good tanks, good deer and bird hunting. City water possible. \$375.00 per acre. Terms.
70 acres coastal, good net wire fences, 2 pastures, well, tank, barns, close in. \$400.00 per acre. City water possible.
10 acres coastal, close in, good fences, \$400 per acre. Will take G.I. plus cash. City water possible.
36 acres brush land, close in, city water, excellent location, \$14,000.00. Will G.I.
107 acres, good fences, barns, south of Carbon, 2 tanks, one well, 85 percent minerals. \$350.00 per acre
135 acres n.w. rising Star, several good water wells, some orchard, good peanut allotment, asking \$350.00 per acre, make us an offer. On pavement. Financing available.

FARMS AND RANCHES
237 acres, excellent grass land, scattered clumps of live oaks, good highway frontage and excellent location, 2 tanks, city water possible. \$350.00 per acre. good terms can be arranged.
320 acres, highway frontage, 60 ac. cultivation, now in K.R. bluestem, creek, well, 4 tanks, good net wire fences, excellent terms can be arranged. \$325.00 per acre.
840 acres improved ranch, nice house, barns, corrals, several pastures and traps, 3 wells, 8 tanks, 2 springs, good location, on pavement, good bird and deer hunting, fish in tanks, good net fences. \$350.00 per acre. Excellent terms.
1000 acres good grass land, 2 wells, 8 tanks, good net fences, no bldgs., pavement, good location, \$300.00 per acre. Excellent terms.
650 acres rolling, semi open grass land, some bottom and river frontage, good fishing in river, pecans, several good tanks, 1 water well, 40 ac. coastal, 25 acres grain, excellent deer hunting, air strip, net wire fences, 2 houses, 35 miles from city limits Fort Worth \$350.00 per acre, excellent terms. 16 percent down balance to be arranged 8 1/2 percent interest.
1068 acres highly improved ranch located on Paluxy River, welded pipe corrals, landing strip and hangar, good barns, exceptionally nice 3500 sq. ft. home, 3 other houses, 80 acres coastal, 45 acres grain, excellent fishing, deer and bird hunting, 50 miles from downtown Fort Worth. \$600.00 per acre. Excellent terms. 15 percent down, balance to be arranged 8 percent interest.

We have for sale or trade large ranches, irrigated farms, all sizes anywhere in the Southwest. Also motels, office buildings, shopping centers, commercial property of all types. Contact us for whatever you need.

ROBERT M. KINCAID REAL ESTATE
100 South Seaman Eastland, Texas
Robert M. Kincaid 629 - 1781
Night Phone 629 - 2815

FOR SALE--Building to be moved. 66 squares of sheet iron 2548 feet of 2 x 6 lumber. 2568 feet of 2 x 4 lumber. Worth the Money. Call 629-2647 if

Under New Management FULTZ'S DISCOUNT CENTER

We Have Everything You Can Think Of. If We Don't Have It We Can Help You Get It. Lots of Trailer House Trimmings Hospital Beds For Rent Or Sale Last Store Going West Out Of Eastland On The Right.

I.S.C. WAREHOUSE FEEDS
705 St. Charles St.
817 - 629 - 2891
Eastland, Texas
(West of Depot, North of tracks)

STORE HOURS
Monday - Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
For Service After 1. Call Clayton Biggs, Sales Mgr. 629-2777
Jerry Lowrance and Don Lowrance
629 - 1941 Owners 629 - 1181
CASH, F.O.B., & VOLUME DISCOUNT

Special This Week Feb. 16-21
PURINA'S 18% RANGE CUBE
18% Crude Protein 22% Crude Fiber
Compare the fiber content in your cube & compare the price \$116.90 per ton [job] no further discount on specials

HEIDENHEIMER'S Celebrates Washington's Birthday

With A 22 And 76 Cent Sale Thursday Through Saturday

Polyester DOUBLE KNITS Fancy Patterns 60 Inches Wide Doubled And Rolled	NOW \$2.22 Yard	Ladies And Misses Long Sleeve KNIT TOPS Big Group Values To \$7.99 NOW \$3.76
Big Table NEW FABRICS POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS FLAT FOLD 1 To 5 Yd. Lengths	\$1.76 Yard	A Big Asst. Of Fitted Bottom BED SHEETS Solids Fancies \$2.22 Each Twins And Doubles Note: These Are Bottom Sheets From Broken Sets That Sold Much Higher
SCHOOL SOX Solid White Or White With Ring Top Stretch Crews 9 To 11 Or 10 To 13	2 Pair Package \$1.22	One Group Mens Long Sleeve SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS Values To \$7.99 \$3.76 Each
LADIES SHOE CLEARANCE 172 Pairs To Choose From Values To \$9.99 NOW \$4.76 Values To \$16.99 NOW \$7.76		Your Family Store In Cisco