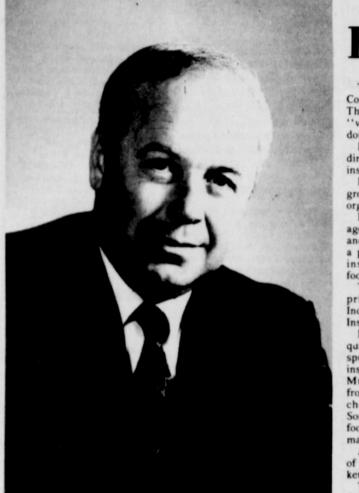
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Former Light Crust Doughboy



IMAGINE THE YEAR: 2075, Jan. 15. Eastland on its 200th birth-

Eastlanders, now numbering into the thousands from the metroplex that makes up Eastland City, gather at City Park Hill and among other things, celebrate the beautiful park, recently renovated after years of negotiating with TandP Railway for the

Assisting are the Thursday Afternoon Club, the City, the Chamber of Commerce, many others including the Civic League, in charge of landscaping.

Eastland City, only 99 years younger than these United States, harks back to real pioneer days - to the beginning, when the late C.U. Connellee brought the C.S. Betts Survey, at 50c and acre, to establish the City way back in 1875.

A hundred years ago, when Eastland marked its first 100 years, there was a gathering on Jan. 15, 1975 at the fantastic Centennial Memorial Library where the Thursday Afternoon Club and the Chamber of Commerce and others dedicated a marker to the oneers of Eastland. County Judge Scott Bailey and County History Chief Mike Collins were in charge of the placque dedication.

Chamber Of Commerce Banquet Jan. 23

Golden Deeds

The annual Eastland Cham-

ber of Commerce Golden Deeds

Awards Banquet will be at

Siebert Elementary School on

Thursday, Jan. 23, beginning at

Tickets are now on sale and

Cauble and James Wright.

obtained by mail also.

Tickets may also be pur-

chased at the Chamber office on

N. Lamar St. and maybe

Presentations of the Outstan-

ding Student Certificates, Out-

standing Farm and Ranch

Family Awards and the coveted

Eastland Golden Deeds Awards

will be presented. Emmett

Lasater will be installed as

president of the Eastland Chamber. He will be replacing

Retiring President Bruce Pip-

Making the awards will be James Wright. Carl Garrett will

give the invocation and Jay

Staggs will serve as master of

program for the food industry.

joined the TIPS-Lone Star Life marketing team in 1971 and

now serves as chairman of the

Shortly thereafter, in August,

1971, Planned Marketing Asso-

ciates, Inc., was organized as a

holding company for these

PMA soon broadened its

from the food distribution area

PMA board.

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma's great former football coach,

7:00 p.m.

The Eastland Chamber of Silco vice president, became commerce Banquet speaker on active in TIPS marketing Commerce Banquet speaker on Thursday, Jan. 23, was the 'voice'' of the Light Crust doughboys for many years.

He's presently an outstanding business leader and top insurance company executive. In fact, PMA is the fastest growing insurance marketing organization in America.

It all started about 12 years may be purchased for \$3.50 each from the following sales-men: Otis Coleman, Wilbert Simmell, Don Nicholas, Joe ago when Walter B. Hailey, Jr., and David A. Keener designed a program for mass marketing insurance to the independent food industry.

They called their new enterprise TIPS General Agency, Inc., the TIPS standing for Total Insurance Planning Systems.

Mr. Hailey, a former Mes-quite farm boy who had won his spurs as a super salesman of life nsurance, hit the sales trail. Mr. Keener, who had risen from an Oak Cliff grocery store checker to manager of the Southwest's largest wholesale food warehouse, took over the management end.

And that was the beginning of Dallas-based Planned Marketing Associates, Inc.

Today, PMA, a subsidiary of S.S. Kresge Company, is the holding organization for a group of companies engaged primarily in the design and marketing of all types of insurance coverage for the U.S. food, hardware, drug and other industries.

Mr. Keener is president of PMA and board chairman of Lone Star Life Insurance Com-pany while Mr. Hailey is Chairman of the Board of TIPS General AGency, one of PMA's chief insurance marketing -

rganizations: Lone Star Life, arms. Mr. Hailey graduated from the University of Texas in 1949 TIPS and its subsidiaries; Kenneth Murchison Co., which SILCO owned; and Employee and joined Burrus Mills of Fort Communications, Inc., owned Worth as emcee of the famous Light Crust Doughboys, a job by Mr. Wilkinson and the TV once had by another great salesman, the late Texas personality Chris Schenkel. Governor and U.S. Senator W. marketing arena by expanding

Lee O'Daniel. "I met many food industry into the hardware and drug leaders and got the idea for industries, and into other serving their insurance needs industries, and associations while traveling with the Light where a natural existing economic relationship (known as NEER) is present. NEER serves Crust Doughboys and doing radio and TV shows'', Mr. Hailey once recalled. He left Burrus in 1955 and as the basic line of communi-

Stores, Inc., of which Mr.

Keener was general manager.

assured the success of the new

venture. Mr. Keener left

Affiliated in 1963 to devote his

full time to the project. The

Hailey-Keener team, combining

sales and managerial expertise.

TIPS General AGency was

support of several leaders in the

U.S. independent food industry.

ding its marketing system into

food warehouses all across the

country, became the major

producer of business for Lone

Star Life and was invited to buy

Mr. Hailey and Mr. Keener

acquired control of Lone Star

ith the help of John D.

Murchison and Stuart Hunt.

executives of SILCO. Inc..

SILCO also owned Southwest

Indemnity and Life Company

and TIPS was writing 80 percent

of this company's disability

The organization was further

strengthened in 1970 by another

merger in which Lone Star Life

acquired Southwest Indemnity

and SILCO acquired TIPS andits

subsidiaries--Going Places, Inc.

Profit Planning, Inc., and the

Key Company--in an exchange

Dallas financial holding com

Life. a publicly owned company.

The agency, rapidly expan-

was off and running.

the company.

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of stock

As additional distributorships

one week.

Eastland

Unveiling And Dedication Of Marker Wednesday

The unveiling and dedication of Eastland City's official historical marker will be Wednesday, Jan. 15, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. at the Eastland Centennial Memorial Library. The dedication will be done by County Judge Scott **Bailey and County Historical** Committee Chairman Mike Collins.

Be sure and go by the Centennial Memorial Library and help wish Eastland City a Happy 100th Birthday. Everyone is invited to attend the big event. The Birthday Party has been

planned by the Thursday Afternoon Club in cooperation with the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. The Historical marker in-

scription reads:

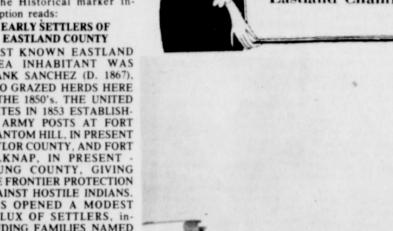
FIRST KNOWN EASTLAND AREA INHABITANT WAS FRANK SANCHEZ (D. 1867), WHO GRAZED HERDS HERE IN THE 1850's. THE UNITED STATES IN 1853 ESTABLISH ED ARMY POSTS AT FORT PHANTOM HILL, IN PRESENT TAYLOR COUNTY, AND FORT BELKNAP, IN PRESENT YOUNG COUNTY, GIVING THE FRONTIER PROTECTION AGAINST HOSTILE INDIANS. THIS OPENED A MODEST INFLUX OF SETTLERS, in-**CLUDING FAMILIES NAMED** BELL, BIRDEN, BIRT, BLAIR, ELLISON, FITZWATERS, FLANNAGAN, GILBERT, HERRING, HIGHSAW, MC-GOUGH, MANSKER, MEL-BURN, OLIVER, OWENS, RICHARDS, SHIRLEY, SIN-GLETON, UPTON, AND -WYATT, FROM "OLD STATES" OF ALABAMA, -ARKANSAS, GEORGIA, KEN-TUCKY, MISSISSIPPI, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, AND **TENNESSEE. THE COUNTY** WAS CREATED, BUT NOT **ORGANIZED, IN 1858. THE** U.S. CENSUS FOR 1860 SHOWED 99 RESIDENTS. WHEN TEXAS SECEDED FROM THE UNION IN 1861, AND ARMY GARRISONS -WITHDREW, MANY PION-EERS LEFT OR TOOK RE-FUGE AT BLAIR'S FORT, IN SOUTHEASTERN PART OF THE COUNTY. POST-CIVIL WAR SETTLERS

INCLUDED SUCH LEADERS AS DR. EDWIN DANIEL TOWNSEND[®] WHO ARRIVED FROM KENTUCKY IN 1871. THE COUNTY WAS ORGAN-IZED IN AN ELECTION HELD DEC. 2, 1873, WITH MERRI-MAN DESIGNATED THE -COUNTY SEAT (IN VIOLA



Centennial Memorial Library 2 To 5 p.m.

Sponsored By: **Thursday Afternoon Club Eastland Chamber Of Commerce**



"OLD

Imagining still into the year 2075, Eastland City is a top tourist center of the Southwest, yet continues to retain its charm as a good friendly small tow. People flock to visit the marked historical spots. They travel on all paved streets. There's crubs and gutters and proper drainage. And there's parking for all space vehicles. The liveoaks shade the whole city.

Back in '75 when Eastland City celebrated its 100th birthday everybbody gathered at the Library and joined in pledging to make the second hundred years even grater for Eastland.

And so it came to pass that Mr. Connellee's original investment in Eastland was a good one.

Eastlanders Amazed By Light

"It's a bird. It's a plane. It's. Neither of these!

Super spectacle; that's what. Eastlanders--and thousands throughout the Southwest were shocked, amazed, frightened, (or all of these), when the Spectacle visited about seven p.m. Thursday.

"It was a bright light; like a giant flash bulb," some said. Some saw it from first to last. Others missed the light and heard the terrific sound.

Most quickly guessed sonic boom. Too long. Thunder? Most unusual, if

An explosion? Possibly. Estimates were that the rumble lasted for some 16 or so

seconds -- that's long. The cold front was moving in ans there was thunder and

lightning in the northwest. Temperatures were dropping. Citizen Band radios perked

up and started talking of a meteorite crashing somewhere near Strawn.

One Eastland merchant reported that the light was so bright that it actually tripped the light-sensitive automatic device that shuts off the street lights. They came back on quickly after the sudden flash disappeared.

The Associated Press called it a giant ball of fire apparently caused by a disintegrating meteorite or by space debris entering the earth's atmosphere. The news service reported that the bright light was

seen by residents in Texas. Oklahoma and New Mexico. Some joked that Kahotek was

making a return engagement. Maybe it helped mark Eastland's 100th birthday -- to be celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 15. at Eastland Centennial Memorial Library. sponsored by the Thursday Affernoon Club. the Chamber of Commerce and all Eastlanders.

Friday Nite Is **Fish Nite At** Cattlemans

> Friday night is Fish Night at the Cattleman's Restaurant just east of Eastland on Highway 80. The restaurant is now under new manager, Mrs. Laura Blizzard, as of Jan. 2, 1975. The Cattleman's new hours

> are 6:00 a.m. til 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Friday, with lunch being served from 11:00 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. each

A special invitation is extended to all who enjoy good food and courteous service.

Ladies Day

Ladies Day will be observed at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Eastland Lions Club, at noon at the Ramada Inn.

Wives and guests are invited to attend to enjoy a special musical program which will be presented.

cation in the production effort. This rapid growth attracted the attention of the S.S. Kresge with a partner--Gene Shands, now president of the First National Bank of Mesquite ---Co., one of the nation's largest formed Colonial Insurance retailers.

Kresge made an acquisition Agency representing Lone Star proposal in the latter part of Life. Mr. Hailey soon was 1973, and after months of performing such prodigious feats as selling \$1,157,750 in negotiations PMA stockholders new business in a single month approved the merger of PMA into Kresge on Jan. 22, 1974. and then more than \$1 million in Walter H. Teninga, vice-Mr. Hailey took his idea for chairman of the Kresge board, serving the insurance needs of emphasized at the stockholders meeting that "The Operation of the food industry to his PMA will be unchanged and long-time friend. Mr. Keener. management will be given free and they began developing such rein to continue to do the a program in the early 1960's. outstanding job they have been The first one was placed in Dallas with Affiliated Food doing

Mr. Teninga and Kresge Chairman Robert E. Dewar joined the PMA board.

Meanwhile PMA prepared for an era of more rapid expansion by moving into new headquarters at 200 Treadway Plaza in Dallas Exchange Park. This brought under one roof PMA's three insurance subsidiarics -- TIPS. Lone Star Life founded in 1965 with the full and Kenneth Murchison Co. The latter firm's business consists mostly of the custom design and tailoring of corporate insurance accounts, and it serves as a complement to TIPS NEER marketing activities.

PMA has been described as a highly specialized marketing organization which. through its subsidiaries. is geared to handle total insurance programs and also a selected number of incentive programs which the smaller retailer or individual association member cannot normally expect to obtain

Mr. Hailey has said: "Joining Kresge has opened the way for PMA further to accelerate its growth. We have only seen the tip of the iceberg. Our future is brighter than ever before.



Mr. Hunt, SILCO board chairman and Mr. Murchison, Clear To Partly Cloudy Thru Sunday. High in the Lower 50's.

TION OF LEGISLATION CRE-ATING THE COUNTY). IN 1875 THE GOVERNMENT WAS MOVED TO EASTLAND, FOUNDED THAT YEAR BY INVESTOR CHARLES U. CONNELLEE (1851-1930)

2 Elected **Board Of** ECT Sunday

Sherry Phillips and Don Werley were elected members of the Board of Directors of the Eastland Civic Theatre Sunday at a meeting of the Board in the home of the organization's president, Dan Childress. The two were elected after a

decision of the Board to

increase its membership from 11 to 13. Werley has been a member of the Eastland Civic Theatre since 1971. performing in four productions -- "The Odd Couple" which he played a leading role, 'Hands Across the Sea'' 'Pure As the Driven Snow' and the Shakespeare Workshop presentation. Prior to moving to Eastland, he attended West Texas State University in Canyon. Mrs. Phillips, who was

Sherry Jennings until her recent marriage to Bob Phillips, joined the theatre in 1972 and has appeared in "Pure As the Driven Snow", "The Odd Couple", and the Shakespeare Workshop presentation of which she was in charge. She is graduate of Texas Women's

University in Denton. Both Mrs. Phillips and Werley are employees in the Art Department of Victor Cornelius Menus.

At the Board's meeting Sunday a play selection committee was appointed by the president. It will be made up of Annette Pierson, Nettie Wilson, Don Nicholas, Childress, and the theatre's director. Virginia Russell. The entire Board will act as a casting committee once

a play has been selected. Preliminary plans were made

THE PAUL WILLIAMS FAMILY

Fund Being Started For Paul Williams

There is a fund being started at the Eastland National Bank by friends of Paul Williams, who has been a victim of glomerulonephritis, nephritis, or more commonly known as Bright's Disease, for one year and four months.

Mr. Williams, 29, has lived in Eastland County since his marriage to the former Bonnie

Dell Graham in 1963, the daughter of the late Mr. Newman A. Graham, a long time resident of Eastland. Mr. Williams, recently out of intensive care and Hendrick Memorial Hospital is now at

ome with his wife Bonnie and their two children. Karen 10 and Paul Jr. 9, awaiting a kidney transplant in the near



Sherry Phillips and Don Werley, newly - elected members of the Board of Directors of Eastland Civic Theatre, look over an outline of the organization's plans for 1975.

for the annual festival on April 23, celebrating Shakespeare's birthday. Mrs. Phillips will again head the committee. Both treasurer. Cisco and Ranger Junior Colleges will be invited to partici-

pate. A date, May 8, was set for the annual Picniconcert, and planning was begun for an Open House on Saturday, June 21, during Eastland's Homecom-

Membership dues in the civic theatre are \$1.00 per year and may be paid to James Reid,

Board members attending the meeting were Childress, Ann-ette Pierson, Nettie Wilson, Catherine Germany, Don Nicholas, Richard Rossander, Carl Garrett, Emory Walton, James Reid and Virginia Russell. Board member Ralph Stevens was unable to attend.

future. Mr. Williams in the meantime, must be driven to Abilene three days a week Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) where he is connected to a kidney machine, which he is ving on until his transplant.

His brother Jay Williams of Florida is expected here the carly part of next week as Mr. Jay Williams, the father of six children, will be donating a kidney to his brother. Transplant tests are to begin in Dallas Thursday, Jan. 16.

Mr. Williams expenses are, and will continue to be, heavy for some time to come. His monthly drug and gasoline bills are extremely high and Mrs. Williams will be staying in Dallas with her husband during the transplant and recovery period, as long as he is there, and will be needing a room and meals

Paul Williams, whom all his friends know, as having a love for animals and birds and life, who has always been able to provide adequately for his family, until this illness, will be very grateful for the help he receives from the community he loves.

Mr. Ed Sargent, a close friend of Mr. Williams is treasurer for the Paul Williams Fund at the Eastland National Bank. Donations may be sent to Paul Williams Fund, Care of Mr. Ed Sargent, P.O. Box 363. Eastland, Texas, 76448 or may be taken or sent directly to the Paul Williams Fund, Box 391. Care of Eastland National Bank, Eastland, Texas, 76448. Mr. James Reid or Ann Johnson will be handling the deposits.



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W.F. Allmand Appointed Plants **Manager Of Lone Star Region**



D.R. Martin, Transmission **Division Regional Manager for** Lone Star Gas Company, has announced the appointment of W.F. Allmand as District Manager of Regional Plants of Lone Star's Southwest Region, effective Jan. 1, 1975.

Allmand is a first grade teacher at Siebert Elementary School. Doug is a sophomore at Cisco Junior College and Pam is a freshman at Eastland High. The Allmands also have a married daughter, Vicki, who

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Methal Thompson Saturday

Mrs. Methal Elizabeth -Thompson, 69, of Eastland, died Wednesday at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth after a brief illness. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kokomo Baptist Church.

The Rev. Gaylon Riddle of Fort Worth and the Rev. Bob Watson, pastor of the Baptist Church in Kokomo, officiated. Burial was in Simpson Cemetery, directed by Arrington Funeral Home. Born Methal Elizabeth Lasa-

der August 26, 1904, in Kokomo, she married Alton M. Thompson here in 1923. He died in 1969. Mrs. Thompson was a Baptist.

Survivors are three sons. Clifton of Ogden, Utah, Ross of El Paso and Billie of Fort Worth; two daughters. Mrs. Gloria Pettit of Fort Worth and Mrs. Della Moreland of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Johnson and Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, both of Bisbee, Ariz., and 15 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Mr. Alvin Lasater, and five of her

Obligations of States and political subdi

Trading account securities

Other securities (including \$____None____ corporate stock).

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

Texas. He advanced through the ranks, holding jobs as Plant Operator, Plant Repairman, and Plant Superintendent. His most recent assignment has been that of Superintendent of the Company's Ranger Automotive Shops.

In his new assignment, Allmand will be responsible for twenty-two plants in Lone Star's Southwest Region. These include compressor stations, underground storage plants. and gas treating plants.

Allmand, his wife Lois, son Doug, and daughter, Pam, reside at 402 South Dixie. Mrs.

known resident of Eastland County for the past 10 years, resides at Jacksoboro, Texas.

County. His salary will be paid by the residents of Carbon and surrounding area, and although his primary responsibility of law grandsons: Michael, Steven, enforcement will be in Carbon, and Robert Pettit, John Morehe is also available for service land, and James Thompson. thoughout Precinct 5. His Mary Housworth phone no. is 629-1852, and he states that he is available anytime the need arises. Mr. Williams is filling the position

Services Held Mary A. Housworth, 82, of Jackson, who accepted a full--Eastland, died at 9 p.m. Thursday in Eastland Memorial time position in law enforcement in Dublin, Texas.

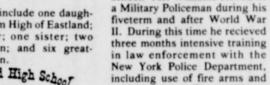
Hospital after a brief illness. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Eastland Cemetery.

Audie Moore, pastor of Daugherty Street Church of Christ, officiated, with Bakker Funeral Home directing. Born Sept. 13, 1892, in

Gilmer, she moved to Eastland in 1950.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Tom High of Eastland: one brother; one sister: two grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

antland High School Homecoming Association



including use of fire arms and self defense. The williams family is active in school affairs and Mangum Baptist Church, and Mr. Williams states that he

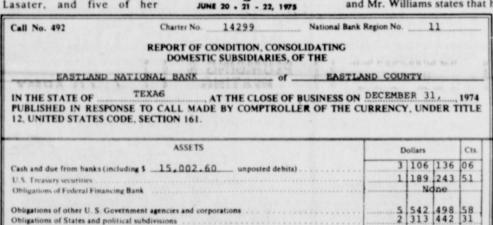
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Arthur C. Williams, a well



Sunday, January 12, 1975 **Arthur C. Williams Hired For** Allmand joined Lone Star in Deputy Constable Of Precinct 5

wants everyone to feel they can call on him as a friend. The City Commission of Carbon is sponsoring a coffee-and-cake reception for Mr. Williams and the new City Secretary, Mrs. Ray Kanady, Friday, January 17, at 7 p.m. at the Carbon School Lunch Room. All area residents are urged to attend. This will give everyone an opportunity to meet the new constable and secretary. Giving of domotations to pro-vide Mr. Williams salary will also be discussed.

Former

Eastlander **Receives Rave**

has been hired by the Carbon City Commission for the Deputy In an article appearing Constable position for Precinct recently in the Los Angeles He was deplutized by Mr. Herald Examiner, an ex-resident of Eastland has received Albert White of Gorman, and bonded through the Commis-'rave'' reviews by staff writer Bill Pollack. sioners Court of Eastland

In the article, which concerned singer Ruth Olay, Pollack went to great length to describe her style of singing, comparing her to blues greats Billy Holliday and Lena Horne.

Ms. Olay, from Denmark, was appearing at "Ye Little Club", in Los Angeles, in a return engagement. Pollack said, in part, "...Actually, she vacated in October by Mr. Don summed up her approach to music in her opening song, Moment of Truth'.

Pollack referred to her Mr. Williams is 53 years old, rendition of "Moment of Truth", which was written by married and the father of 6 Collen G. Satterwhite, formerly children. Three of his children are married, and one son, of Eastland, who presently resides in Studio City, Calif., Danny, who played football for Carbon High School, is preswhere he is in demand as a ently with the U.S. Army. Two composer and arranger, as well children Benny, 14, and Sharon, 12, are enrolled in Carbon as being in demand by local television and movies studios as school. Mr. Williams served as an accomplished trombone pla-

In addition to Ms. Olay, Satterwhite arranges music for such music greats as Tony Bennett, Vicki Carr, and Lawrence Welk.

Lone Cedar Meet Thursday

The Lone Cedar Country Club members will have a general meeting Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be at the club according to President James T. Wright.

Board of Directors members will be elected along with officers for the coming year. All members are urged to attend as this is the most improtant meeting of the year.

Breckenridge Leads 9AA

The Eastland Mavericks rip-

record

swept three games from the Comanche Indians in Breck. Friday night in District 9AA basketball action. Breck. now stands 3-0 in district play, while Comanche owns a 3-1 record.

Coleman 45, Cisco 43 Mark Welch hit a basket with 20 seconds to play here Friday

HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY

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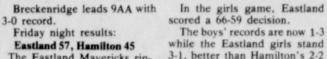


Enjoy this happy event by attending the Birthday Party at the Centennial Memorial Library Wednesday Afternoon, January 15th, between 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock sponsored by the Thursday Afternoon Study Club in cooperation with the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.



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while the Eastland girls stand 3-1, better than Hamilton's 2-2 ped Hamilton 57-45 in a District 9AA boys basketball game

Breck 68, Comanche 59

night to give Coleman a 44-42 lead and the visitors went on to Breckenridge Buckaroos take a 45-43 District SAA victory. Coleman is now 3-1 in league play. Cisco fell to 1-2.

Cisco took the girls game 47-43 as Caryn Lee hit 23 points for the winners. Cisco also won the boys JV games 35-31.

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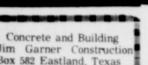
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The West Texas Rehabili-

tation Center will hold a

workshop in Cisco on "Stroke

Management and Evaluation".

The workshop will be held Jan. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Cisco

These workshops, sponsored

by the Texas Regional Medical

Program are for RN's, LVN's,

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Hospital News

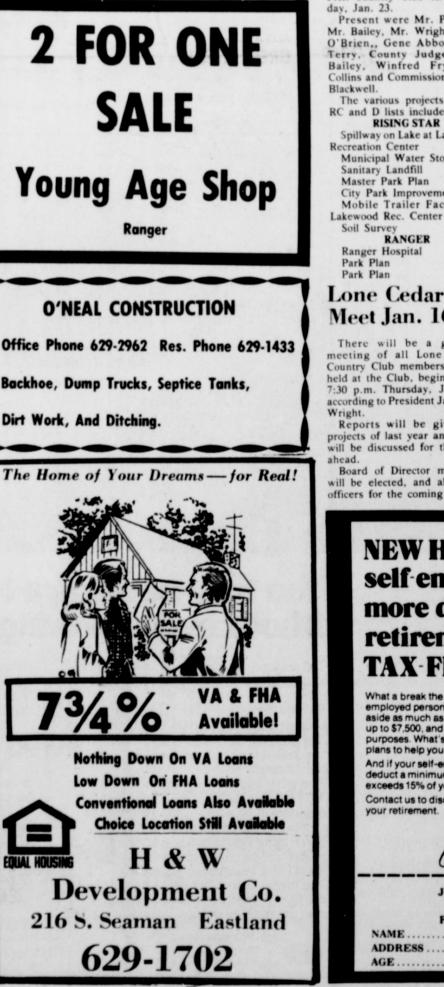
Patients in Ranger General Tom Koonce Hospital Saturday morning Vera Davis Joyce Eaves Lois Rapp Clarence Akins E.H. Mills Lucy Mills Memorial Hospital January 11, 1974 were: Charles L. Holt Baby Boy Wood Edna Lou Wink Patricia Ann Witt Baby Girl Witt Dorothy Johnson Lois Coplen Lillian Smith Anna Harris Brittie Carter Clida Wharton

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Soil Conservation Team Due In Eastland County

EASTLAND

Eastland ISD -- Critical Area **PROJECT MEASURES**

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EASTLAND COUNTY Reclaim Salt Polluted Land Critical Area Treatment-

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Eastland County

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Soil Survey

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City Water Supply

Improve Sewer System

Trailer Park for Tourists

By Clint Bray

Automation hasn't cut out

red tape. It's just perfor-

If your child says he doesn't

feel loved, the next time he

needs a spanking--spank

Everything the government

gives us has to be taken

Seems there are more

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and TV business than there

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Erosion Control

A special Soil Conservation survey team is due in Eastland County the last week in January to look at several erosion problems and make recommendations for improvements.

This and other matters were discussed at the regular meeting of the County Resources Conservation and Development Committee Thursday morning at the Eastland National Bank Conference Room. County . Chairman Sam Powers presided assisted by local SCS Manager **Ronald Bailey**

Representative Directors from most areas of the county were present and discussed the various projects being considered and in various stages under the RC and D program. Eastland Chamber of Commerce Manager James Wright was elected to replace Harry

Sone of Rising Star as a steering committee member. Mr. Sone resigned recently due to ill health. Mr. Powers is the other steering committee member from this county. During the discussion, it was

pointed out that the Cisco Commission will at its next meeting discuss architects and engineers for the city park development program which has been approved. A swimming pool is top priority for the park with tennis courts second n line, it was reported. Ranger has made application

the South side of Eastland High School Hill to determine needs to stop erosion of soil and wate run-off onto the track and practice field. The team may also be called on to look at erosion on the hill at Cisco Junior College, and the water damage from the spillway behind the dam at Lake Leon. SCS Chief Bailey explained that the County Commissioners

made from a survey of county roads where erosion is bad, for consideration of entering into mprovement programs. Director Mike Collins solici-

assistance in identifying and properly marking and preserving the county's historical points of interest. The annual RC and D

banquet meeting will be held at PAR Country Club on Thurs-Present were Mr. Powers, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Wright, H.V. O'Brien., Gene Abbott, Bill Terry, County Judge Scott Bailey, Winfred Fry, Mr.

Collins and Commissioner Jack The various projects on the RC and D lists include: RISING STAR

Spillway on Lake at Lakewood **Recreation Center**

Municipal Water Storage Sanitary Landfill Master Park Plan **City Park Improvement** Mobile Trailer Facilities -

Wildcat Slated

A wildcat is slated to be drilled to 4,000 feet one mile north of Nimrod in Eastland Master Site Park Plan and County. It is Ascot Oils Inc., of Assistance on Lake Eastland Shreveport No. 1 Townsend, located on a 280 acre lease. ********************* ROOFING Doyle Squires, Contr., Ol-den, Texas. 653-2212. Call after 6 p.m. H.L. Ferguson

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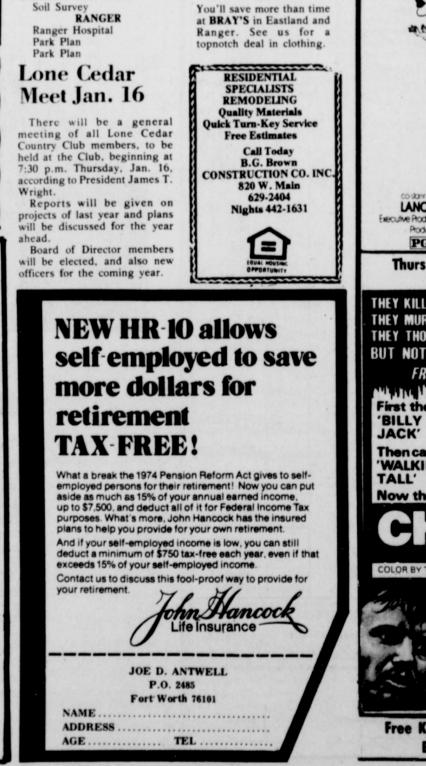
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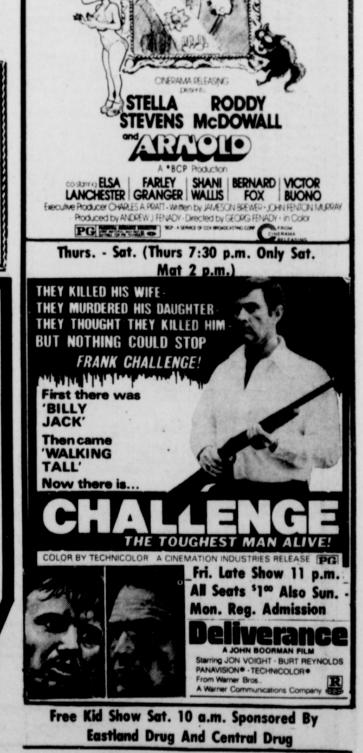


Cement work all kinds, house foundations, drive-ways, sidewalks, block work. Call KINCHELOE **CONCRETE CO. 629-8092** t-112 for a new park plan. The survey team will look at *************** The Light Touch

Court will soon be given a map

ted the county board's help and







Sunday, January 12, 1975



Beltone office manager Jim Graves gives a free hearing test. The tests are designed to help everyone no matter of what income, to have their ears checked regularly.

New Business To Eastland

Eastland has been rewarded with another new business. which will open in the RCG Building Jan. 20, according to Ralph Henderson, authorized dealer for Beltone Electronics Corporation

Mr. Henderson also stated that the office would be opened to provide more convenient

Peanut Change **Called Off**

According to Ross Wilson, Southwestern P eanut Growers Association, growers were pleased to learn the U.S.Department of Agriculture has dropped a tentative plan to make administrative changes in the 1975 peanut program. USDA announced on January 6 that the changes considered since it announcement of Noverber 20, 1974, but withdrawn are (1) elimination of the growers right to sell and lease lotments withing the county (2) transfer of grower associatn price support functions to ASCS and (3) increase the minimum sales level for CCC peanut stocks from 100 percent to 115 percent of price support

With respect to lease and sale of allotments, County ASCS officers have been operating in 'hold' position for several weeks having received instructions from USDA in Washington not to process allotment transfer application. We understand that transfer applications may now be fully pocessed once the state and county offices receive official notification from Wash-

Wilson stated he understood that USDA plans to continue its strong push for legislative changes in the peanut program.

service to the many hearing aid users in Eastland, Ranger, Cisco and surrounding areas. Some of the services that Belton will provide include conducting free hearing tests. the fitting of hearing aids, and stocking a complete line of

batteries, cords and accessories along with offering factory authorized service for all hearing aid users.

The Eastland office for Beltone will be managed by Mr. Jim Graves presently of Abilene, Mr. Graves knows and understands hearing aids and the problems of the hard of hearing person.

Manager Graves wanted to make clear to everyone that he will be happy to give free hearing tests and free service to any hearing aid user regardless of make or model.

Both Mr. Henderson and Mr. Graves would like to invite everyone to their grand opening which will be Jan. 20 through Jan. 25, when you will have a chance to talk over your hearing problems and have your quesions answered. Store hours for Beltone will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Experiences Of **A Pioneer Surveyor**

By C.U. Connellee Eastland, Texas March 7, 1930 Hon. R.C. Crane

Sweetwater, Texas My Dear Friend:

At your request I am giving you some of the early impressions made upon my mind, when I came to Texas, and incidents that happened on my arrival here.

I was born in Scott County, Kentucky, August 21, 1851. I left Kentucky on the 15th day of October, 1874, coming by the way of Memphis and Little Rock. I arrived in Dallas on the 19th day of the same month.

formed a partnership, before leaving Kentucky, with an old schoolmate of the Kentucky University by the name of J.S. Daugherty. He met me at the depot, in Dallas, and took me to his office, which was in a little two story brick building opposite the depot. In front of the office were a lot of hog wallows, and the hogs were rolling in them fighting each other and squealing. Dallas at that time consisted of about 3000 people and was located mostly on Elm and Main Streets, near where the Old Church Sunday Court House stood. Where the Linz Building now is, was a George Patrick and family. branch, and lots were selling missionaries to Korea, will be in there at about \$100.00 each. My the Sunday morning service at partner. Daugherty was boarthe Merriman Baptist Church ding at a place east of Dallas, about two miles -- he drove a The church has helped to buggy to and from his boarding support Rev. Patrick for theuse to his office. past several years. His work Adams and Leonard had

private bank in Dallas at that time, and I think that W.H. Thomas and W.H. Gaston had a private bank there or they formed one soon after I came. W.H. Gaston was very fond of hunting so he and W.H. Thomas had a contract between them which read something like 'The said W.H. Thomas this. and W.H. Gaston have this day formed a partnership in a To Host Singers banking business and the said W.H. Gaston is to receive \$1.00 a day while actually engaged in the business of the bank, but as the said W.H. Gaston is very vond of hunting and fishing, it is hereby agreed that when he is absent from his duties, hunting and fishing, his salary ceases

during that time. The business in which we The church is located at 501 were to engage, was the South Lamar. Sam Wilson, location of Land Scrip. Most of The date will be Jan. 26, at the lands in the counties near 1:30 p.m. according to Presi-Dallas had been taken up and we had to go as far as Brown and Coleman Counties to find land on which to make these surveys. After staying with Daugherty a few days he gave Meeting Jan. 14 me a Paschal's Digest, which There will be a meeting of contained the laws about land the Young Homemakers at the as well as all the other laws of Community Room in the Eastthe State of Texas. He furnished me with an old brown mare and land National Bank, Tuesday Jan 14th at 7:30 p.m. A program on "Bicycle buggy, with no top on it, in which I put my Paschal's Digest, my surveying instru-Safety" will be presented with a ment, and a small grip that contained a change of under-

inquired of me how long I had been in Texas, and where I was going, and what business I was going to engage in. I told him I was headed for Brownwood and expected to locate some Land Scrip in that county and in Coleman. He asked me what arms I had and I very proudly told him I had three pistols. I brought them out to show them to him, and the sand had gotten in them so badly that the cylinder would not revolve when I tried to cock them. He took them apart and got the sand out and fixed them so they would revolve, but he told me that if I was going out among the Indians, as I then was doing, it would be a good idea to throw them away and get me a good Colts revolver; and he suggested to me that it would be a good idea to buy me a Sharps carbine, this being the kind of gun extensively used on the frontier at that time--which I found to be the proper thing to do. I do not remember what became of my cap and ball pistols. Daugherty visited me in Brownwood the following . Christmas and I may have given them back to him; at any rate they were of no use to me. From Dublin I went to Comanche. This was a small

frontier town in which John Wesley Hardin, a noted desperado of that time, had been holding forth. There was much excitement about it then: he having killed, at Comanche, a deputy sheriff from Brown County by the name of Webb, prior to my arrival. At Comanche I made the acquaintance of some men who became lifelong friends, one of these was afterward, the district judge of this district, J.R. Fleming. Another was John D. Stephens, who was at that time state senator, and R.G. Armstrong who was surveyor. I explained to these friends what I expected to do, and they gave me much valuable information about locating lands. I remained at Comanche a couple of days and then drove to Brownwood on Sunday evening, the first day of November 1874.

Brownwood, at that time, had a small two story court house with the upper story occupied by the Masons. McMinn Bros. had a store there and a man by the name of Flagg had another store. Dick Bourland and Dick Logan were starting another store. A man by the name of Hodges ran a hotel there and Bill Son was building a hotel on the north side of the square. The Son Hotel consisted of a room on the north side and a room on the south side, with a passage way between, and the whole length of these two rooms in the passageway had a lean-to in which the cooking and dining room were situated. This was a popular hotel in that day. All the beds were occupied, being two in each room and then pallets were made on the floor between the beds. There wear. Among my accoutrements were two cap and ball were one or two saloons in the town. There was a blacksmith pistols, which Daugherty's fashop. Colonel. Burns was the ther had used in the Civil War. district surveyor. Colonel Gid-Besides these. I had a little five deon was the district clerk. John shooter Smith & Wesson pistol. Y. Rankin was there and the Knight Brothers, one of whom went to Hale County years afterwards and became a prominent citizen. Brownwood was a typical frontier town. Everybody went armed although most of the people were peaceable. Capt. W.J. Maltby had a Ranger company located about on the line between Brown and Coleman Counties not far from old Camp Colorado. While I was surveying in the neighborhood of this camp I would go into the Ranger camp and stay nights for protection from the Indians. After remaining in Brownwood for several days I went down on the divide between the Pecan Bayou and the Colorado River to survey some vacant land. I stayed all night with a man by the name of Swain, and in that neighborhood I met D.M. Jav, the man who afterwards located the town of Dobbins Hotel with me. He Jaytown northwest of where



sence a band of indians had come into Brown County, passed near the camp of Capt. Maltby and Lt. Best of the Rangers. A number of Rangers followed and overtook them on Clear Creek, about six miles west of Brownwood, where they had a fight and two of the Indians were killed. These Indians were scalped and brought into Brownwood and were put on old ox wagons near the square. They were there when I returned and I went and took part of the hair from one of them and put it in a letter and sent it back to my mother. After the Indians' bodies had been there several days, Dr. Allison who was perhaps the only doctor in Brownwood, had some men to take the Indians out on county seat and there being Pecan Bayour, near the road that led from Comanche to Brownwood, and hang them up, expecting the buzzards to take

then a prominent citizen of the Eastland County, and who has descendents living in the town of Eastland at the present time. My brother, A.S. Connellee, afterwards married the daughter of A.J. Stuart. We came up to what is now called the Holcomb Flat, two miles northeast of Eastland where there was a log cabin occupied by J.S. Bedford, William Gwaltney and J.E. Cold, also J.H. Calhoun-all of whom were surveyors, and were interested in surveying land in Eastland County. THey knew where the C.S. Betts Survey was located and took Daugherty and myself and showed us all the corners. Seeing that no officer of the county lived at Merriman the

only about 100 men living in the county, and Merriman being quite a distance removed from the center of the county the flesh off of them and he Daugherty and myself concluded we would lay off a town on would have the skeletons. They hung there for quite a while but the FC.S. Betts Survey, which the buzzards would not molest we did in the Christmas Week them, and the impression was of 1874 and named it Eastland. The next thing was to get the that they had eaten so much pepper, they were not palatable county seat removed to Eastland. We made a proposition to the county that if they would I went from Brownwood with P.A. Booker, who was also a move the county seat from surveyor to Coleman County, Merriman to Eastland, that we and passed by Santa Anna would built a two story stone Peak, and we located some land building at Eastland and would on Hord's Creek, above where give the county the upper story the town of Coleman is now of this building to be used as a located some land on Hord's court room and a district clerk's Creek, above where the town of office. This we did and the Coleman is now located. The justices of the peace who were county was not then organized. what is now our commissioners There were a few cattlemen in court, ordered an election for the county, one of them I the removal of the county seat remember by the name of from Merriman to Eastland. Gholson; he afterwards settled This election was had on the out in Lubbock County southsecond day of August 1875 at which time there were 127 votes east of where the city of cast, of which Eastland received I went down on Mule Water 67, which was a majority of all Creek, near the line between the votes cast. The court then Coleman and Brown County issued a certificate of election to close to a place called Trickum, Eastland and the records were removed to Eastland, and the and stopped with a man by the name of Mule Water Bill county seat has remained there Williams. He was a man that every since. The nearest comhad been there for some time petitor to Eastland in that and had many skirmishes with election was McGough Springs, the Comanche Indians: at one about four and one half miles southeast of Eastland. The only post office in Eastland County was McGough's; the mail being brought from Sipe Springs to McGough Springs twice a week by Uncle Tommy McGough, the father of W.C. McGough, who was a long time settler in Eastland County having come to McGough Springs in 1863. Uncle Tommy kept his post office in a little side room of the house, in what was then a boot box, being a pine box about 15 inches deep, and 12 inches wide and 4 feet long. When you called for your mail, Uncle Tommy would not bother himself to get it for you, but would tell you to go into the side room and get all the mail you were entitled to. Postage stamps were then three cents

each, but Uncle Tommy was a thrifty citizen, and when they were scarce he raised the price to 5 cents, and as our nearest post office on the way to Dallas was at Stephenville we gladly paid the price.

The largest settlement in Eastland County at that time was on the Palo Pinto Creek near Allen's Mill. Uncle Peter Davidson lived in that neighborhood. He was county survevor and was the most hospitable man I have ever known. and more people traveling through the country were directed to his home than in all the rest of the county. There was a settlement on Sabano Creek close to the line of Comanche County, in the south part of Eastland County. Among others who then resided there were the three Justice boys, J.W. Morgan, Cal Watkins, old man Marsh and his family, J.T. Townsend, the grandfather of Dr. E.R. Townsend, who now lives in Eastland, J.T. Townsend then lived about five miles west of Eastland, at that time, Townsend's Ranch was the most western settlement in the county, except some cowmen who lived on Battle Creek on the west line of Eastland County. The names of these cattlemen were Hart and Green Riddle. There were a few places east of Eastland on the Leon River, and as I said before, there were a number of settlers around Mansker's Lake.

There are very few settlers in Eastland County now who were here when I came. Among them M.V. Brewer, who at that time was a blacksmith a mile of two from Merriman, and Mrs. J.O. Warren, who now lives at Gorman, and who was then the wife o John Bagwell. There was no road to Eastland at that time and after the county seat was located here a number of us got together and cut a road to Mansker's Lake. At that time we hauled our cotton to Stephenville to be ginned, and we took our corn and wheat to the same place to be ground into meal and flour. We had no banks in the county. More money passes over the counter in one of the banks in Eastland each day now than passed between the citizens of the entire county during the whole year. I do not recall to mind that there was any bank then in Stephenville or Granbury. I have continuously remained in this county, as you know, since May 1875. I had many experiences locating land in thenorthwestern part of the state, but it would make this letter too long, to attempt to relate them, but if you think it would be interesting I will write you another letter telling you of the conditions and my experiences in locating land in the then unknown northwestern part of this state.

To date there has been no agreement between USDA and growers on program modification. The growers favor a two-price approach and USDA apparently has not yielded in its support of target price legisla-Growers, however, view USDA announcement with favor since it provides an atmosphere more conducive to reaching agreement on program legislative changes than would have prevailed had USDA enacted additional administrative changes. Further, administration. cost and marketing of the 1975 program will be enhanced by the ruling, Wilson said.

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Church Of God

The Eastland County Gospel

Singers want to announce they

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bring the next convention to

them. They have a very nice

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dent, H.A. (Pete) Tyrone.

Homemakers

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INSULATION

He went with me to the river and bade me goodby and my first stop was at Cedar Hill for the night. On my way I saw some old trees which I took to be apple trees and on driving over to them I discovered they were live-oak trees full of acorns. The enxt surprise to me was that I took the mesquite trees for peach trees, and upon my examination found they

contained thorns. At Cedar Hill spent my first night. The next night I spent in Granbury, where I forded the Brazos River, there being no bridge across this river above

Waco to its course. The next night I stopped at Stephenville, I staved there until afternoon and then drove to Dublin, where I found only a few houses. I stopped at the Dobbins Hotel. There I met a man by the name of Dawson who lived in Eastland County; he stayed all night at the time an Indian chased him to his home, and he jumped from his horse and killed the indian in his vard. He showed me a bridle which he said was made out of the hide off the back of the indian. I engaged his son Larkin as a chain carrier and we went out and surveyed some land. While doing so I pulled my little five shooter Smith & Wesson out and practiced shooting at a live-oak tree; Larkin came up and asked me what I was doing. I told him I was practicing shooting my pistol. He looked at it and remarked that if any man were to shoot him with that pistol, and he found it out he would kill him. At that time he had two .45 calibre Colts

to the buzzards.

Lubbock is now located.

revolvers swung to him, and told me they were the only kind of pistols with which to fight Indians. That country was very thinly settled, but it had some cattle and horses on it; many deer and some antelope. I surveyed land in that county until about Christmas, when my partner Daugherty came out to Brownwood to bring me some more certificates and to visit with me. I had brought with me about three hundred dollars when I came from Kentucky, and left it with Daugherty, who between the time of my arrival in Dallas, and his coming to see me at Christmas of 1874 had purchased for the magnificent sum of fifty cents per acre the C.S. Betts Survey, on which the town of Eastland is now located. He suggested that we make a trip to Eastland County to record our deeds and to examine the land. Eastland County had been organized in December 1873, and had a little court house about 20 by 30, at what is now Merriman--there was no town in the county. The officers of the county were A.J. Stuart, clerk; H.S. Schmick, first sheriff, and Ike P. Schmick was the first treasurer -- all lived at Mansker's Lake, about twelve miles southeast of the county seat of Merriman. I stayed all night with A.J.

Stuart, the county clerk, who

Yours very truly, C.U. Connellee

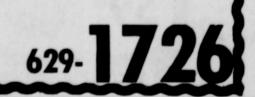


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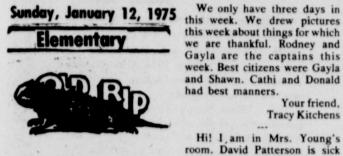
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North Side Of Square



Extra

MRS. WORD KINDERGARTEN This has been the last week of

school for the boys and girls who have been attending Kindergarten. Everyone has been having fun reviewing their colors, shapes, letters and numbers. We have also had fun singing all of the songs we have learned this year.

Rowdy Rollins and Becky Williams both celebrated birthdays this week. The birthday candles on the cake were lit. and everyone sang Happy Birthday.

Our leaders this week have been Rowdy Rollins, Jody Alexander, Carol Kinnaird, Clyde Wilson, Becky Williams, Kelley Cooper, Guy Duncan, and Valerie Thompson.

MRS. COOPER FIRST GRADE

We have started a lot of new and interesting things this week to begin the new semester. We now are "big" first graders and we get to learn 10 new words a week for spelling. Also we have a new "magic" activity kit that we like to use after we complete our morning work. It is magic because crayola marks will just wipe away". We are also very excited because we have a new member of our class Wilbur the Mouse. Wilbur likes boys and girls who are nice and quiet because he has very sensitive cars. He wanted to see f he could live in our room because he heard we liked to be quiet. He has warned us though, if we get too noisy, he may have to go somewhere else to live.

Everyone sure does want Wilbur to stay with us, so we have really been trying to stay quict! Good Manners this week go to Kristin Collins, Jeffrey Baird, Douglas Mannke, and Marina Esquivel.

MRS. SIEBERT FIRST GRADE

We are all glad to be back this week. Everyone had a nice and happy Christmas. This week we enrolled two

new students in our class. They are Allen Johnson and Kim Canct. We now have 24 pupils in our room.

Bryan Kellar has a birthday Monday. He was seven years old. Bryan was our boy leader that day and Jodi Coan was our girl leader. Other leaders this week were Kelli Lasley, Tammy Rose, Jaime Walker, Tonjia Moore, Scott Payne, Troy Washington, Leon Latham, and Lloyd Ramircz.

this week about things for which we are thankful. Rodney and Gayla are the captains this week. Best citizens were Gayla and Shawn. Cathi and Donald had best manners.

Your friend, **Tracy Kitchens**

Hi! I am in Mrs. Young's room. David Patterson is sick and so was Brad Hobbs. I was sick too. We're just getting back from the holidays. I sure am having a good 1975. Best Citizen-Jay Thomas and Lisa Patton. Best Manners-Tracy Kitchens and Nancy Nelsm. Your Friend

MRS. GREEN FOURTH GRADE

It's been quite cold and chilly these mornings. Most of the class has been sick at one time or another. Wesley Boles moved, but we have two new boys named Lupe Ayala and Gary Martin. We have a new science book. We've been studying about how Galileo proved that Aristotle was wrong about swinging objects. Kelley Lindsey

MRS. ADAIR

FOURTH GRADE Our Christmas vacation was really great! We all got back except for those who have the flu. We hope everyone gets well soon and feels like coming back. Mrs. Adair made awards today. Awarded a shield were: Top Student (Girl)--Becky

Gailey Top Student (Boy)--Bryan Littlejohn

Math--Shirley Housson Language--Donna Johnston Spelling-Jimmy Cate Social Studies-James Morton Health--Becky Gailey Reading--Sheri Mangum P.E.--Christa Sowell and Scott Norman

Neatest--Valerie Davidson and David Nelms Most Improved--Dash Spruill

and Brenda Hull The class voted Becky Gailey and James Morton as best

MRS. WELCH SIXTH GRADE

citizens.

installation of elected officers Monday we started reading a will take place during the new library book. We have just learned about medians, modes, ranges, and averages in math. This week we have been SAN ANTONIO--Outstanding

Your friend.

studying about ecology in Science and about life from 1500 to 1850 in Social Studies. Today, Thursday, we are having a test and getting our report cards. We all hope we are happy with our grades.

Rodney Morrow MRS. LITTLE

der for operations and chief of SIXTH GRADE the operations division while We are still having soccer assigned to the 47th Flying games. We have had five Training Wing. people absent. In our Geography we are studying religion. The girls have been playing baseball. We have just now started reading Savage Sam.

School Menu

MONDAY, JAN. 13 Tacos

Pinto beans Buttered spinach Tossed salad Hot rolls Vinegar roll **TUESDAY, JAN. 14** Lasagna Green beans Whole kernel corn Cabbage slaw Hot rolls Nancy Nelms

Cake squares WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15 Beef stew with

Vegetables Lettuce & tomato salad Corn bread

Cinnamon rolls THURSDAY, JAN. 16 5

Italian spaghetti Blackeye peas Buttered carrots Lettuce wedges Hot rolls

Sugar cookie FRIDAY, JAN. 17 Hot dogs with chili

Pork and beans Round-up salad Jello

Kindergarten

To Resume Monday, Jan. 13, at 9 a.m. Green Tot Kindergarten will resume its regular schedule of is retired and Mrs. Martin is classes. For information on employed at Ramada Inn. They enrolling in the Green Kinderare formerly of Haynesville, La. garten call 629-2460. Classes are from 9 a.m. till 12 noon. are Mr. and Mrs. Larry M.

meeting with Mrs. Herman

Hassell, newly elected presi-

dent presiding. The formal

duty performance at Laughlin

AFB, Texas, has earned the

Meritorious Service Medal for

Colonel Wilbur L. Mehaffey of

Z.O. Mehaffey, was cited for his professional skill, knowledge

and leadership as a squadron

commander, deputy comman-

The colonel was honored at

Col. Mehaffey, son of Mrs.

Gorman.

New residents in the Eastland Lasley and their two daughters area are Mr. and Mrs. Ciecil E. ages 6 and 5. They are from Martin. The Martin's have San Antonia and he is the Staff three girls ages 16,14, and 13. Manager of American National They have made their home at Insurance Company, 301 W. Commerce. Mr. Martin A new resident at the Olden

trailer pard spot no. 13 is Mrs. Mary Low Conet and daughter, age 6. They are from DeLeon. Living at 1309 S. Mulberry She was at the Nursing Home. At home at 304 N. Oaklawn

Methodist Women Hold First Meeting Of Year

The United Methodist Wo-Sunday morning worship hour, Jan. 12. A budget, presented by men met Tuesday in the church parlor for their first meeting of Mrs. H.J. Bulgerin, treasurer, with a 5% increase in giving to the new church year and presented a plan of study, work Worldwide and local levels was and fellowship. Prayer for the presented and adopted. hopes of the new year began the

Mrs. James Horton gave a preview of the year's study and work as she presented the vearbooks which had been beautifully tuped by Mrs. Ben

Mehaffev Earns Service Medal

Randolph AFB, Texas, where he now serves as director of aircrew standardization for -Headquarters, Air Training Command.

He is a veteran of the Vietnam War and is aeronautically rated as a command pilot. Col. Mehaffey, a 1948 graduate of Gorman High School, received a B.B.A. degree in 1952 from Baylor University, Waco, where he was commissioned through the Air Force **Reserve Officers Training Corps** Program

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Do You Remember When?

By H.L. Duncan

In the rural communities of the county in early 1900, water for household use was drawn from underground wells or cisterns. The cisterns caught rain water from gutters on the house which was piped into the cistern. Water from ponds generally furnished the clothes washing, water heated near the pond by wood fire and a cast iron pot set up on rocks so that the fire could go underneath it and heat the water to a desired temperature. Lye soap, homemade by using hog fat and lye, was used in the clothes cleaning process.

Inside toilets were for the very rich in the big cities. Your communities were content with the small outside buildings with convenient seats cut from lumber and properly set up over

a hole dug into the ground. This building was universally -marked so that its use could be easily recognized on sight by all the people. Sanitation was maintained by using an application of lime over the contents in the holes as needed to control odors and undesirable bacterial developments. Heating for the home came

from wood burning fireplaces or cast iron heaters in which a fire could be built to heat certain rooms. The smoke from these heaters was piped out through the roof by tin stovepipes. Cooking was done on wood burning cook stoves. There were no cooling facilities for summer weather. Light for the home came from candles or kerosene lamps.

Could It Happen Again?

New Residents In Eastland

are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Cottle formely of Stamford. They are retired. The pastor of the Bethal

Baptist Church are formely of Worth and live at 601 Ft. S.Walnut. They are Rev. and Mrs. S. Paul Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Tibbets are making their home at 100 N. Virginia. They are retired and are formely of Goldsmith.

Formely of Mineral Wells are Mr. and Mrs.A.G. Tngran and children. They have one son age 2 and one daughter age 4. He is employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Tucker and children -1 girl age 13, and boy age 16, are living at 610 Halbryan. They are retired from the Air Force and are fromely from Sweetwater.

Residing at 1306 S. Mulberry are Mr. and Mrs. Tom C Tshmeel and daughter age 14 mo. They are from Frisco and work with EBBA Iron.

A self-employed painter formely of Ft. Worth ard family. Mr. and Mrs. Mark I. Hildeth



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CHURCH OF GOD Main & Connellee Rev. Ronald Bear Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.;

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Prayer Service 7:00 Wednesday Night Service, 7:30 .m.; Ladies Prayer Meeting p.m.: Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m. 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 Servise 7:30 p.m.

HARMONY BAPTIST

CHURCH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Steven Church

212 W. Valley

Sam R. Wilson, Pastor

Wednesday.

:00 p.m.

p.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH N. Seaman St. Rev. J.L. Norris

Wilkie E. Moore Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 6:00 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. **CARBON CHURCHES**

FIRST BAPTIST **Rev. Delbert Smith**

OLDEN CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Howard Meeker

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Frank Kilbourne

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FLATWOOD

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Class 10:00 a.m.;

Rudy Fambrough, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 5:30 p.m.; Evening Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Worship 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service 7:00 Night Service 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jack Landrum

sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. CHURCH Rev. Robert W. Marsh Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.: Wednesday Night Worship 7:30 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

p.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST Rev. C.C. Shultz

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

MANGUM BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A.J. Thomas Sunday School 10:00 a.

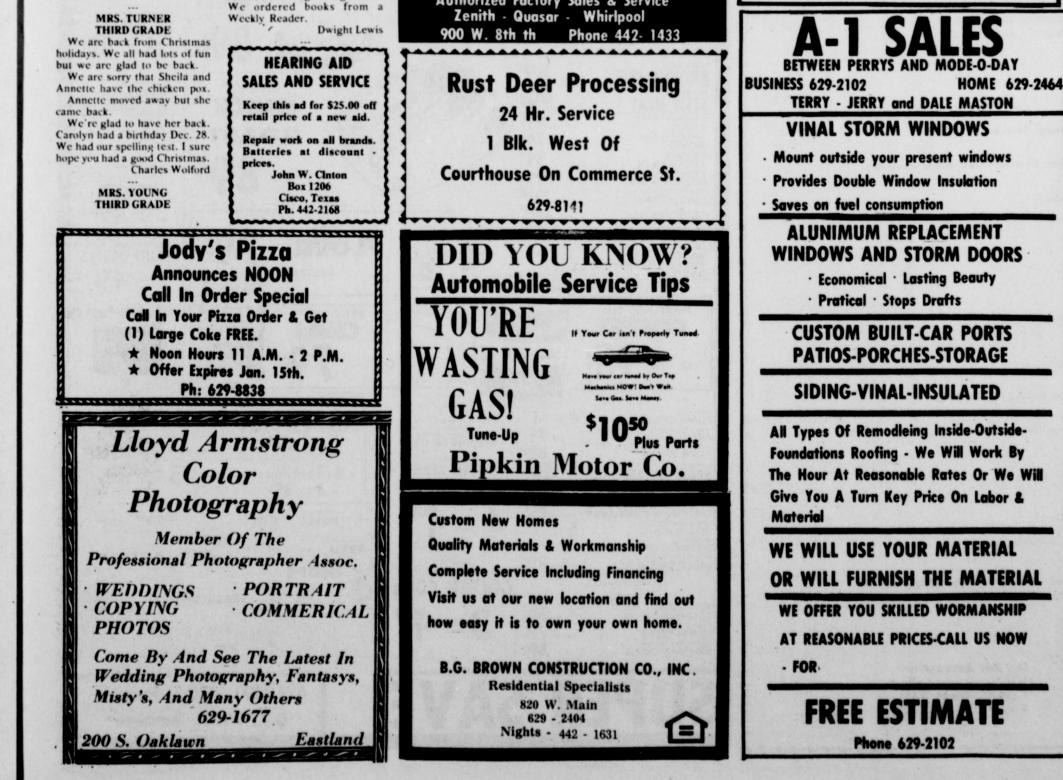
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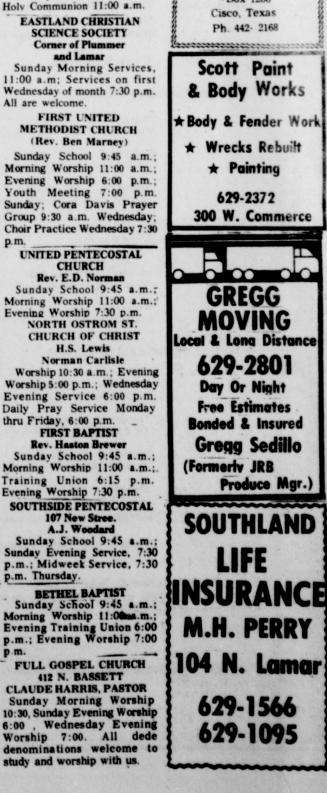
CALVARY TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1608 W. Commerce G.L. Huffman, pastor Sunday Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Midweek Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday. ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC Priest John Mitchell	CARPET ALL TYPES Shags, hi-lo, commercial, sculptural, plush, level loops, etc. Free estimates. Also installation and - steamliner carpet cleaning. 15 years carpet experience. Contact JIM PATE at 629-1781
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p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Daugherty St. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;	HEARING AID SALES AND SERVICE
Morning Worship 10:20 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	Batteries and Repair Work on all Brands
HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Priest Raleigh Denison	John W. Clinton
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.;	Box 1206
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.	Cisco, Texas

Marney. The first study will be presented by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins entitled "Global Living Here and Now", early in February. Mrs. H.J. Bulgerin led in an interesting Pledge service where she presented each member with a dry bulb.

which represented the secret life within and would blossom and also be a reminder of our pledge

Mrs. Hassell presented some news from the Jurisdictional President from Nebraska, who recommended "recycling individuals for the work of God" A delicious brunch was





ELLISON SPRINGS Marker Dedication Sunday

Market Road Eight.

County Judge Scott Bailey will preside during the brief, formal dedication of the marker. The dedication of the historical marker for Eastland County's Ellison Springs will be Sunday, Jan. 12. It will begin at 2:00 p.m



present

HOW'S YOUR HEARING?

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

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I make the elderly suffer. So much, they may cut themselves off from family and friends ... and they know the heartbreak of loneliness.

I rob more than 22 million Americans of much that is good. I undermine their confidence and eay away their social life.

I am equally hard on the rich and poor, I cause trouble on the job and in the home. Yet, few of those I attack do anything to fight me, because no one wants to admit I exist. I am a hearing problem.

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Mr. Lyerla Wed Miss Angela Kay Parker and Jack Dan Lyerla were Location is three miles

united in marriage Friday, northeast of Gorman on Farm to Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of God in Eastland. Members of the Ellison The Reverend Ronald Bear, descendents and other descenpastor, performed the double dents of pioneer settlers will be ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. among distinguished guests

and Mrs. I.G. PLarker of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Lyerla of Carbon. Mrs. Eugena Cotton was the

Miss Parker And

painist Miss Joyce Poe, a clos friend

of the bride, was bridesmaid. Billy Lyerla, brother of the groom, served as best man. The couple is living in Carbon

Has Guests

Weekend guests of Mrs. Hub Mathews were Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Davis Jr., of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Davis of Wolf City J.H. Jr., the brother of Mrs.

Mathiews and Chas is a cousin. The two couples with Jewel Golson, a cousin, and Mrs. Mathiews, attended the reception for Mrs. Jobe at the Golden Holiday Nursing Home in Baird for approximately 150 relatives and friends. Also attending was her only living child Della Wise of Napa, Calif. Mrs. Jobe has lived in Callahan County since she was eight years old and has been a resident of the nursing home the past ten years. Mrs. Jobe celebrated her

100th birthday Sunday. Birthday cake and punch

were served to guests and Mrs. Jobe received many lovely gifts.

List Released

Three Cisco Junior College students from Eastland were on the recently released Dean's List for the fall semester of 1974. Those making the President's List with an average grade of 3.0 or straight "A" are: Georgianne Adams, Milta Kincaid, both E.H.S. graduates and Joann Stroebel, a CHS graduate.

Nine Eastland students made the prestigious President's List at CJC. They are graduates from EHS: Robin Alexander, Julia Hanna, Clint Hill, Katherine May, and Shendy Trout.

Kim Laffoon, an Irran High graduate. Ann Miller, a Dawson High graduate; Linda Taylor, a Clyde High School graduate and Janet Williams a Mary Carroll High graduate.

Kathleen Maxwell.

Two Eastland High School graduates made the Dean's List Technical Vocational School. They are: J.D. Ables and

Historical Marker ELLISON SPRINGS IN EASTLAND COUNTY has

been a source of physical and spiritual support for at least a hundred years. For the Indians and then the white man, it meant life-giving water. Today, it still flows giving life to the land and nourishment to man's soul.

During the mid-nineteenth century when the westward movement was in progress, determined men traveled for days and days trying to find their fortunes in the new lands beyond the Mississippi River. Jim Ellison was one such pioneer. In 1860, sixteen-year-old Ellison and two other boys left Decatur, Alabama, to begin a new life in the West. Young Jim came to Texas and "squatted" on a piece of fertile farm land watered generously by a beautiful spring. Later, he was to name it "Ellison Springs."

The Indians were still in Texas, and they skirmished continuously with the unwanted white intruders. On August 8, 1864, dreadful Indian raids began in the Jewel community. When the Indians moved on to the Gilbert Ranch, now known as the W. W. Boone place, the settlers had no time to retreat to the Gilbert compound. Reinforcements were impossible! A major fight ensued. Later that same day the settlers followed the Indians to

Ellison Springs, one of their former watering spots, where the white men took revenge. Twelve white men fought against a large group of desperate Indians. While numerous Indians were killed, only two settlers, Sing Gilbert and Button Keith, were killed. Ellison was wounded in the knee by an Indian arrowhead, which was removed by a Fort Baines doctor. The operation, however. left Ellison crippled.

In time Ellison married a young woman from Kentucky, who had come west with her family, and on the spring site they built their clapboard house. The original chimney and staircase are still in use, and the house has been

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Don Ratliff of Citrus Heights, Calif., joyfully announce the birth of twin daughters born Monday. Jan. 6.

Christi Jean, 5 lbs., 11 ozs., vas born eight minutes before Misty Dawn, 5 lbs, 9 ozs.

Mr. Ratliff is a graduate of E.H.S. and the brother of Mrs. H.V. O'Brien of Eastland. He is the son of Mrs. Ted Rogers of Cisco.

daughters: Sherry 6 and Angie

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anonononono lived in continuously for over one hundred years. As long as the Ellisons lived there, the spring furnished them water for daily use. A rocky path descends from the house to the bettom of the hill where the springs were located. Mrs. Ellison always watched her children from the top of the hill whenever they went to get water.

Ellison worked the land and lived the hard life of a farmer. A letter dated June 24, 1871, indicates that he may have done a little patent medicine business on the side.

James Ellison,

Dear Sir.

We write you to know whether or not you have got any of our Pneumonia Medicine on hand. If not do you want some to sell? We are building up the trade now in a hurry and our agents are doing an immense business with it everywhere.

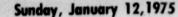
Let us hear from you if you have any of the old stock on hand yet and can't sell it we will have it sent in. Respectfully,

G. P. Barber and Sons

Nothing more is known of his patent medicine business, but Ellison's heirs say that in 1874 he paid \$133 for 163 acres of land he had been "squatting" on at which time he officially named the site Ellison Springs. In 1876 he bought a second piece of land on the east side of the springs, but in 1904 he had to sell it. Three years later he repurchased two acres of it for \$64 and legally named it Ellison Cemetery. He and his wife are buried in the cemetery, as well as many of his heirs through their only daughter who married John Browning. The two largest tombstones in the cemetery mark the graves of Ellison and his wife.

Family ties and tradition were strong. Browning always said that when it came time for him to die and be buried, he wanted "to be taken as my family has been." This meant that he wanted the remaining family members to follow on foot the wagon that carried his body to the Ellison Cemetery, as was the family's custom.

The Ranger Oil Boom of 1918 brought hundreds of oil field workers and speculators to the Ellison Spring area. Ellison leased his farm land to the Prairie Gas and Oil Company for \$80,000, but the drillers struck dry holes. Ellison, who adopted his son-in-law's philosophy, "Nothing so handy as a dollar or two," was aware of the oil boom and the newcomer's



need for water. He leased a portion of the springs to Ranger, Texas, for fifty dollars a month. This supplied water to Ranger, 25 miles away, from 1919 to 1934. After this date a more convenient water system was developed for the growing city.

Today Ellison Springs serves as a peaceful paradise for people who cherish it. Through the years it has not only been a "survival kit" for man's existence, but also a "survival kit" for man's spirit.-[Bibliography: Letter, G. P. Barber, Jewel, Texas, to James Ellison, June 24, 1871, in the possession of Mrs. Bonnie Wilhite, Monahans; Interview, Mrs. Bonnie Wilhite to Lecia Barton, February 7, 1974.]

Monahans High School by LECIA BARTON

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The Cattlemans Restaurant On Highway 80 East Of Eastland Is Now Under New Management. And Would Like To Announce That Hours Have Changed, They Will Now Be Open From 6:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M. And In Keeping With Tradition Each Friday Night At The Cattlemans Will Be

Fish Night - All You Can Eat For Only \$195

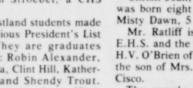
Lunches Served Between

11:00 A.M. & 2:00 P.M.





Registration: DeLeon High School - January 20, 7:00 p.m.



The couple has two other

Graham High, School - - January 13, 6:30 p.m. Ranger Junior College Campus - January 20 - 27

RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE

EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE

Class Schedules

DeLeon Extension Campus

Monday, 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Freshman English, State Government, Speech

Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. English Literature, American History, Chemistry, Secretarial Accounting

Wednesday, 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Spanish, College Algebra, Psychology

Graham Extension Campus

Tuesday, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Accounting, Psychology

Wednesday, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. English Literature, Creative Writing

Ranger Junior College Campus

Monday, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Auto Mechanics (Mon. & Wed.), Art, Welding (Mon. & Wed.)

Tuesday, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Air Conditioning and Refrigeration (Tues. & Thurs.)

Wednesday, 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Feed Lot Management (Ag. 211)

Thursday, 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Business Defensive Driving - Starts January 14

Emergency Medical Technician - Beginning February 17

Ranger Junior College is an accredited college and the programs are transferrable to other colleges and universities. All programs are approved for veterans benefits.

For additional information contact.

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