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Chamber of Commerce, then you better see if you can possibly get a reservation before 7 a.m. Thursday, March 3. The breakfast is scheduled

for the Colony Restaurant and a good number is expected to turn out.

SPEAKING OF the Chamber of Commerce, they deserve a salute from the citizens of Cisco in regards to their membership drive which seems to be going very well. They have signed up several businesses and individuals and seem to continue finding more to join weekly.

The more people who belong to the Chamber, the more it can do for the people of Cisco.

If you have not joined, but would like to, please get in contact with the Chamber office and let them know. They will sell you either an individual membership or a business membership, whichever one you qualify for or desire.

I WAS SORRY to hear that Otis Engineering's Cisco plant had to make a cut-back in employees recently. I understand they laid off everyone except approximately seven foremen. Hopefully, things will turn around and they will be rehireing before long.

AREN'T YOU enjoying the beautiful weather we have been having recently? The days have been warm with clear skies and lots of sunshine.

Naturally, weather forecasters are calling for a change sometime this week. Why can't they leave the

"weather dial" set where it is for awhile?

A PROUD WINNER at the **Houston Livestock Show is** Tommy Claborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Claborn of Cisco. Tommy returned from the Houston show early Sunday morning with a champion ram and champion ewe. He also had a reserve champion ram and a reserve champion ewe.

We will have photos and a write-up in Sunday's paper.

Senior Play Will Be Thursday The 1983 Senior Class of ters for the play are Kim Cisco High School will pre-Chambers and Shawn

Baptist Church

Breckenridge, will be

City Judge Jasper Cook

and O.L. Stamey will be

sent the annual senior play Fisher. on Thursday night March 3, at 7:30 in the High School Auditorium. Rick Whatley, Clyde Evatt, The play is a three act Jerry Davis, Joann Moore,

comedy, called "Suitable for Hanging.

The Seniors in the play this year are Greg Sipe, Karen Crutchfield, Kenneth Preston, Tawni Angel, Bryan Lorance, Tricia Zellman, Randall Rattan, Connie Gosnel, Kendall Anderson, Vicki Wilcoxen, Terri Allred, Larry Adams, and Jana Jeffcoat. Promp-

Open House

Is Set At

The singing will be led by Schools Thurs. Bro. Shon Wagner who is Music Director at First Bap-Everyone is invited to tist Church in Ranger. Open House at the Cisco

preaching.

Schools. The day is Thursday, March 3rd. The schools will be open on Thursday night at these times: Primary School, 6:00-7:00

featured Thursday noon on Intermediate School, the Mid-Day with Kay televi-6:00-7:30 sion program on KRBC Jr.-Sr.High School, (channel 5 on the cable). The 6:00-7:30

program airs at 12:15. Judge Cook and Mr. Senior Play, 7:30

and Susan Riggs. It is a very exciting and funny play and everyone is Senior sponsors helping urged to come out Thursday with direction of the play are and see it.

Admission will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Revival Services Set At East Cisco Baptist

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Revival services will begin Noon services will be held at East Cisco Baptist Church each week day at 12:00 Sunday, March 6th. Bro. o'clock. Fred Porter, pastor of First

A covered dish lunch will be served each day. The evening services will begin at 7:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Everyone is invited to worship with them during these services. The nursery will be provided for all services.

Local Men Will Be On TV Thursday

Stamey will be discussing the upcoming Variety Show of the local Lions Club and

also the work they do in helping the Lions Club Camp for Crippled Children in Kerrville, Texas.

House Causes Cisco Traffic Jam Monday

Local Elections April 2nd As of Tuesday this week, three positions: two for Cisco had candidates for Mayor and one each for each of its three upcoming Council places I and II Incumbent Eris Ritchie had elections, April 2. The filing deadline for candidates was refiled for Mayor and W.E. (Edd) McGough had also fil-Wednesday afternoon, March 2, for the City eleced for the position. City Council incumbents tion, School Board election and Hospital District Board

Linton Batteas and Brad Kimbrough had both refiled for their positions as Council members Place I and II,

Candidates File For All

respectively. No one else had filed as of Tuesday at noon. Hospital District Board incumbents Armo Chambers and Bruce Stovall had refiled petitions for their can-

didacy in the Hospital election. There were no other candidates at press time. Four persons had filed for three places on the School Board Tuesday morning.

Lola Cozart and Bobby Smith had filed for Place I. presently held by Donald Gorr, Steve Cozart filed for Place II, presently held by Charles Humphries and Dr. Allen McGinness filed for Place III, presently held by Shirley Smothers.

Absentee voting will begin Monday, March 14.

John Parchman Signs As CHS Head Football Coach

John Parchman, 33, of Lubbock, signed a contract with Cisco Independent School District Saturday, February 26, as head football coach at Cisco High School, according to an an-

In the City election, four

candidates had filed for

election.

Gun Club Will

Meet Monday Cisco Gun Club will meet Monday March 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the Range Club House. All members are urged to attend.

City Federation School where he has been

Plans 'Tea Day' The City Federation of

Women's Clubs will be

School Superintendent James Couch. Mr. Parchman replaces Jim Puryear who recently submitted his resignation in that capacity Coach Parchman will be

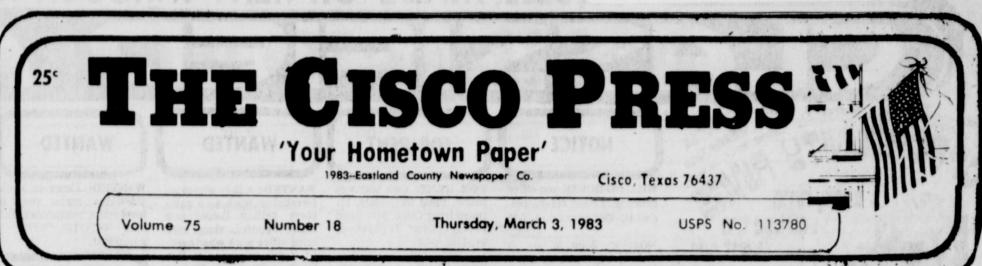
nouncement Monday by

taking over the teams this fall. He and his family plan to move to Cisco after school is out this summer.

A graduate of Texas Tech in 1971, Coach Parchman has 11 years experience in the coaching field. He is presently the Defensive Coordinator at Lubbock Coronado High

employed since 1980. Born and raised in Lubbock, he attended Cisco Junior College from 1967-1969. He has coached at







A BIG LOAD was moving through downtown Cisco Monday afternoon when the above photograph was taken around 3 p.m. The house shown was being moved across the

intersection at Conrad Hilton Avenue and Eighth Street. It was almost as wide as the street and workers had to climb on top of the house to hold utility lines and signal lights above the structure. (staff photo)



hostess to their Annual Texas Day Program and Tea on Thursday, March 3, at 2:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. All member-clubs will be serving in some capacity to make this an outstanding occasion for the sixty-first anniversary year.

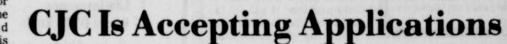
Mr. Wesley Valek, History Instructor at Cisco Junior College will speak on the subject, "Writing and Preserving History." He is intensely interested in history, especially family genealogy and historic people, or places, and events. Mrs. Arlin Bint is presi-

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dent of the City Federation. She and members of the six member-clubs, invite everyone to join them in this celebration.

Atlanta High School, Lubbock-Roosevelt High School, Dimmitt High School and Friendship High School (where he was head coach for four years).

According to Superintendent Couch, Mr. Parchman will be visiting in Cisco during Coronado's spring break and he plans to visit in Cisco



Cisco Junior College is now accepting applications for the August, 1983 Licensed Vocationl Nursing program at Cisco

In accord with certification requirements, ap-

Baseball Camp **Planned For Baylor Campus**

Little League Baseball takes pride in announcing the opening date for its eleventh Annual Summer Camp Program on the beautiful and historic Baylor University Campus.

The first of three two-week sessions begins on June 19. Applicants will be accepted for all three sessions on a first-come basis until they are full.

Each camp offers a variety of activities including swimming, boating, and other recreation; but with special emphasis on baseball. All of the latest equipment and techniques for training in the skills of baseball will be used, including daily use of batting cages, pitching machines and other items approved by the Research Department of Little League. Basic and advance training is given in all baseball skills, for boys ages 9 through 15 years, in Junior and Senior Divisions. Little League membership is not required

Additional information can be obtained by calling 817-756-1816, or by writing Little League Baseball, 1612 South University-Parks Drive, Waco, Texas 76706, for brochures/aplications.

plicants must make applications in advance and pass a pre-entrance physical and examination. Pre-testing for the August class will be held in March.

The twelve month proschool equivalency. The GED examination is given gram will hold classes on the campus with clinical work in on the CJC main campus in the E.L. Graham Memorial Cisco Hospital in Cisco and the Eastland Memorial Hospital tunities for a Licensed Vocain Eastland on a rotating tional Nurse are very good; the demand for LVN's far

basis Satisfactory completion of the program entitles the student to a certificate from the college, and qualifies him/her to take the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiner's examination.

A prospective student Vocational-Technical must be at least 17 years of Building on the campus or by telephoning (817) 442-2567.

Set For Teen

Ball Program

Parent's Meet

There will be a meeting for all interested parents who wish to help with the teenage summer baseball program at the First National Bank, 7 o'clock, Friday, March 4.

Three Receive

LUBBOCK -- More than

1,000 students at Texas Tech

University received degrees

in commencement exercises

at the conclusion of the 1982

Degree recipients included from Cisco: Betty Evatt,

Route 2; Joe Heyser, Route 2

and Timothy Bint, Route 4.

Degrees From

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Wanda Wheatley in the

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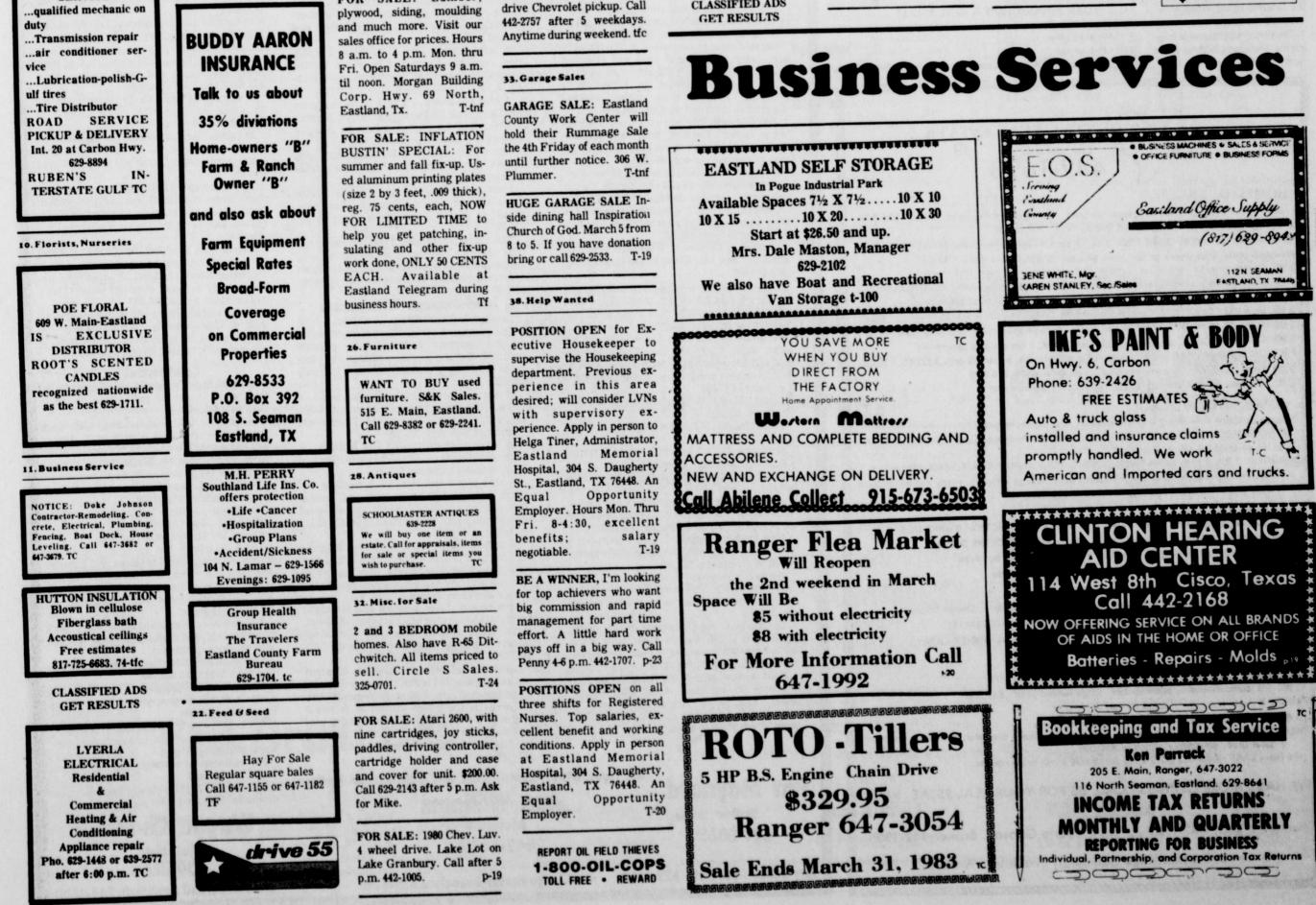
several more times before the summer. He and his wife, Diane,



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Owners of businesses that use office or commercial space may wish to purchase the real estate, or buy into an office condominium.

The advantages or numerous. They include tax deductions for business expense including depreciation, interest, repairs, maintenance and insurance. Nontax advantages include potential appreciation and inflation hedge, equity buildup, more control over building management and maintenance, and insulation from rent increases.

The drawbacks include tying up cash in a relatively illiquid investment, potential difficulty arranging more space to accommodate expansion, and dealing with coowners to determine the appropriate level of management, maintenance and repairs to the common area.

Of course, rent on business property is tax deductible so by continuing to pay rent, tenants in an office building still get some tax deductions.

NEW POPULATION BOOM FOR SMALL TOWNS

A new baby boom is starting in the nation that will soon trigger an upsurge in

statistical areas, 11 had generation produced by the fewer homes built during the baby boom youngsters that first half of 1982 than 1981. followed World War II. The rate of condominium These young adults who starts slowed in many areas have recently entered the due to overbuilding and conhousing market have been versions. Meanwhile, rising willing to live in big cities rents in many cities should despite the social ills of urstimulate increased multiban living. They do this family housing construction. because they like the life-This may be good news for style and different forms of entertainment, so they have those unable to buy homes at today's prices and financing

costs. As the nation-wide

recession hits Texas, Texas

homebuilders are adapting.

LAND USE CONTROL IN

HOUSTON

city in the nation that does

not practice zoning.

Houston is the only major

Some believe the pressure

of growth and crowding

eventually will influence the city to adopt zoning, a legal

instrument intended to pro-

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development on surrounding

property. Houston does prac-

tice land-use through ex-

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private covenants and sub-

Restrictions on land-use also

Some city planners do not

been content to live in apartments in the big cities. But they will soon be raising families and will want to live in detached homes in small towns and suburbs with better governmental and social amenities. This burgeoning demand for family dwellings will have a profound influence on Texas

ERRATIC TEXAS HOMEBUILDING

real estate.

In recent years, Texas home builders have defied national trends by continuing to produce a large volume of single-family houses

division regulations. According to Texas Real Estate Research Center are written into property data, the influence of deeds by subdivision general economic conditions developers. is finally being felt in the state

think this system provides While still better than the the city enough control to rest of the nation, the rate of assure orderly growth and home-starts in Texas has

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Buying An Office Building

handle problems such as become erratic. Of the 25 over-taxed highways and standard metropolitan sewers. The city has recently enacted new setback regulations to allow highway widening. Some think this signals a move toward zoning while others feel Houston has moved beyond zoning.

> BUY-DOWNS ON THE RISE As a result of recent economic conditions, many builders in Texas offer buydown mortgage plans.

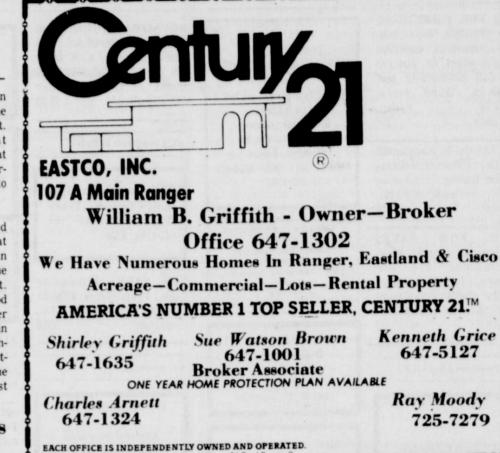
The buy-down mortgage plan temporarily lowers the borrowers' monthly house payments. In the typical buy-down arrangement, the builder pays a fee to the lender. This fee reduces the buyer's mortgage payments during the first few years of homeownership.

Builders favor the buy-

down method more than reducing the price of the house by the same amount. Builders believe that homebuyers look first at monthly payments to determine if they can afford to purchase a house.

Homebuyers should remember, however, that the buy-down mortgage plan only temporarily lowers the monthly house payment. After the buy-down period has elapsed, the homeowner can expect an adjustment in the interest rate and monthly payment. The adjustment is often subject to the current market interest rates.

> **Classified Ads Get Results**



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Homes: Eastland, Ranger and Carbon

Large master bedroom in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on one of our better streets, completely furnished. \$50,000.

Need an investment, 3 bedroom, 1 bath older home on large lot, only \$15,000.

In Eastland, one of our better locations, this beautiful white Austin stone, 2 bedroom, 2 bath older home, seperate living, den, dining, 2 car garage, large trees and lawn sprinkler system with a rental, both for only \$67,000, or will sell separate.

In an exclusive brick home area, 2600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath home, 11/2 year old, custom drapes and 30x14 brick office/shop. \$105,000

In Gorman, 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home, on 21/2 lots with separate garage and storage. \$30,000

Cisco Homes

An assumable 93/4 % loan on this one! A 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, brick home. Separate den, utility room and large closets.

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

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

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

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

New vinyl siding on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath

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5.3 acre near Lake Leon with a 1 year old 2 bed mobile home 14x70. Carpeted, central heat and air, house type windows, special siding. Storage building and city water \$35,000

A 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, two story 3,000 sq. ft. brick home only 3 years old situated on 10 acres, unique petrified wood fireplace, close to Eastland. \$105,000.00

Farms & Ranches

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

102 acres near Scranton. Barn, pens, fair fences. 1/4 minerals with leasing rights. \$500 per acre.

demand for homes located in the suburbs of big cities and in small towns. The current increase is oc-

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HOMES

4 BD. 2 both on 3 lots, fireplace, carport, storage, garden spot, ONLY \$36,500 4 BD. 3 bath, COLD H/A, priced below V.A. Appraisal

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- 3 BD. near primary school, fenced back yard, corner lot, pavement. PRICED REDUCED!
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- 2 BD. IN MINT CONDITION, Cent. H/A, OWNER CARRY AT 8% INTEREST
- 2 BD. FORMAL DINING, 2 Baths, paved street, garage apartment, and nice yard
- 2 BD. QUALITY HOME on attractive lot, Cent. Heat, 2 car garage apartment
- 2 BD. ON SHADY CORNER LOT, spacious, parquet floors, priced at only \$22,000
- 2 BD. Small yard, pannelled throughout, price reduced to \$18,500
- 2 BD. Completely remodelled, sOLD', new bath, paved street

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

Acres included with this 2 Bd. Stone home, and separate guest house, BOTH RECENTLY RENOVATED. Main house has new custom cabinets, fireplace Cent. H/A. Guest house could be used for offices ... \$68,000

BEAUTIFUL 3 BD. 2 both home OVERLOOKING YOUR OWN PRIVATE TANK, on up to 5 Acres, secluded area, near Cisco. Custom built, energy efficient, many extras, include

fireplace, microwave, huge master bath ... \$82,500

ACREAGE

247 Acres, hunting, tanks, crossfenced, peanut allot. PRODUCTION & MINERALS 30 Acres, 1-20 frontage, city water, trees, side road, DEVELOPERS DREAM! 30 Acres, good well, springfed tank, lots of trees, beautiful buildsite. 1-2 Acres buildsites, just outside city limits, all utilities to site.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE BUILDING ON BUSY CORNER, upfront parking, modern, Owner finance. Duplex in good condition, nice neighborhood, IDEAL TAX SHELTER!!!! CAFE IN CISCO, doing steady business, all equipment. SOME OWNER CARRY.

BRECKENRIDGE

3 Bd. 2 bath, Cent. H/A XTRA LIVING-DINING ROOM, low 30's 3 BD. 11/2 bath, fireplace, open kitchen, large fenced yard...\$45,000 SMALL 2 room bou SOLD . large fenced yard, only

3 BD. Brick in nice area, many extras, priced to move BEAUTIFUL 3 BD. 2 both Stone home, sunken living room, sunporch, a Quality home in a quiet area, affordably priced at \$50,000

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This large 3 bedroom older home on oversized lot. 2 car detached garage, storm cellar, and lots of trees. Reduced to \$33,000.

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

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

Just like new, this very nice 3 bed, 13/4 bath brick home. Located near all schools. Carpeted, built-ins, central heat and air. New loan or assume old one. \$59,900.

A large 2 bed, 1 bath home that is carpeted. Large double carport and also garage. Owner will carry second or downpayments. \$29,500. Close in! A 3 bed, 2 bath older home that has been remodeled. Fully carpeted, ceiling fan, fenced back yard. \$29,500.

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

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

This 2500 sq. ft. home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, and den. This is a very neat and attractive place with a fenced yard, double carport and storage. Assumable loan. Total price \$48,000.

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

In Oakhollow, a 103.44 x 105 foot lot. Good location. \$5500.

On corner lot, a 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath home. Carpeted, beautiful fireplace in den. This home has 2000 sq. ft. and priced at only \$39,500.

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Pat Maynard

Broker

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

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

A nice 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath home on corner lot. Central air and heat, new carpet, modern kitchen and built-in dishwasher. Also, a garage and storage area. \$25,000.

Three bedroom, 11/2 bath, brick home with carpet. Fenced back yard, fruit trees, double garage, \$3,000 and assume loan.

2 bed, 1 bath frame home. 11/2 lots. Pretty yard-lots of trees. Garage. Separate breakfast area. Master bedroom very large. \$24,500.

This large 2 bedroom, 2 bath frame home has separate dining and living rooms, spacious kitchen cabinets and a one bedroom apartment rental above two car garage. \$28,000

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

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Located near DeLeon, 72 acres, 40 acres coastal, 2 spring fed tanks, 2 water wells, with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. home. \$87,500. 3 acres is the added attraction to this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath home with swimming pool and many extras. Included also is an airplane hanger and runway to airport. All this for only \$139,000.

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Associate

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74 acre located on highway. 2526 out of Carbon. 35 acres of cultivation and 1/4 minerals. \$53,500.

Near Lake Leon, a 20 acre tract of land. Some cultivation and good hunting area. \$30,000. Owner will finance.

62 acres near Union Center. Approximately 25 acres in cultivation. Good fences, 1/2 minerals. \$700 per acre.

52 acres located north of Eastland on Wayland highway. All in cultivation, three tanks, 2 water wells, barn and pens, and good fences.

320 acres located between Carbon and Gorman. Some cultivation but mostly wooded. Good fences and hunting, some minerals included. \$500 per acre. Owner financed at 9% interest.

5 acres near Eastland, I-20 frontage, \$5,000 per acre. Terms can be arranged.

Located South of Cisco, 50 acres with approximately 35 acres of pecan trees. Owner will consider terms. \$74,200.

248 acres located on old Abilene highway west of Cisco, mostly cleared with a few wooded acres, no cultivation, good fences, 1/2 minerals with leasing rights. \$530 acre.

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Located near downtown, an older building that would make a good location for a business. \$35,000.

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In Ranger, a large 2 story brick building with good sized fenced yard. Located near railroad tracks, with spur, \$85,000.

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Located near downtown! A two story buick building, 4 lots and a house. all this for \$40,000. Will consider splitting.

2 acres on I-20 Olden Ramp East. Ideal location for a business. \$20,000.

Valuable I-20 property! Approximately 4,600 sq. ft. building very versatile, easy accessability. \$77,500.

In Cisco! A nice brick building with 5,000 sq. ft. in prime downtown location, near new bank. \$60,000.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1983

Crop Continues To Go Begging

There are many old sayings in areas where cotton is the main crop. Most began before the age of mechanization

"It takes a strong back and weak mind to make a good cottonpicker."

"If we could get one more rain we might make half a bale to the acre."

"I'm so far in debt I can't quit - I got to keep going."

"The best place to meet a girl is in the cottonpatch. If she likes you there - she'll like you anywhere."

"It takes a war to run up the price of cotton."

There are more good time to be had around a cotton farm than these proverbs indicate! For cotton is an attractive crop - with its own special ways of production. It is actually one of the oldest crops known to man, and one of the most useful.

It is grown in a number of places in the world - any

place with aboiut a 6 mo. growing season, hot summers, and at least 15 inches of rain falling at the right time. In the United States it is a major crop, with a value of around 3 billion dollars annually. Around 6 million bales are exported each year - a big help on the balance of payments situation.

There are still people in Eastland County who remember when cotton was the big money crop here. Most early settlers of the

county came from the south, and they put land into cotton as soon as they could get it cleared. Back in 1908 there were 53,903 bales produced in

Eastland County - the largest crop ever. Even at the low price of 93/4 cents per lb., the total for all that cotton was \$2,600,000. In 1914 the first boll

weevils arrived in Eastland County, and began to destroy the crops. The price of cotton rose during World War 1, however, and the farmers continued to plant it.

Robert Tucker of Pleasant Hill community, a retired farmer, says he made quite a bit of money on cotton in 1919. He had a good crop, and sold it for 40 cents per lb. It is interesting to note that cotton is bringing about the same price today - 1983.

The boll weevils, among their other unpleasant tricks, had an unfortunate habit of bedding down in the oak timber for winter. In the spring they would move right back into the cotton crop. By 1926 the Eastland County crop was almost totally destroyed, and the farmers were forced to diversify. They began to produce more cattle, hay, and

peanuts. The 1930's were lean times for the price of cotton. It fell to about 5 cents per lb. at one time, making a 500 lb. bale bring only \$25.00. About that time the Federal Government stepped into the pric-

ing and management of the crop - and its erratic market was no longer free. Now some people say that cotton is the most regulated of all crops - and in the worst shape.

Cotton prices became high during the 1940's, and remained fairly good from then on. Under all the administrations there were various controls and loans and stored in warehouses. There was also the feeling that the cotton farmer could not possibly survive without government assistance. By the late 1960's Soil Bank programs ended, but prices re-

mained viable Then, in the late 1970's, there was a sharp rise, hit-

ting 75 cents per lb. by 1980. Farmers hoped it would go on to \$1.00 per lb., giving them a good return on their investment. These hopes never materialized. In 1981 the

price started down, and by 1982 it virtually collapsed, sending many farmers back into the government loan program. Higher prices had kindled

here. In 1980 2,900 acres were planted to cotton in the county, mostly around Carbon,

Gorman, and Rising Star. During the same year Kenneth Smith put in a gin near Rising Star - the first in the County for many years. In 1981 there were 3,600 Eastland County acres put in cotton, with around 3,200 acres harvested. The yield was around 135 lbs. of lint to the acres - adding up to around 900 bales.

"The full data is not in on the 1982 crop," states DeMarquis Gordon, County Agent. "But I estimate only around 500 acres planted.

"The low price for the crop is certainly a factor in keeping the acreage down. Cotton equipment is mechanized now, and high in price. Fuel is expensive too. The out-ofpocket cost of raising cotton here can run \$100.00 per acre. You need a good yield and a decent price to make it pay off."

When asked if the boll weevil was still a factor here, Gordon replied that it had continued to do some damage. He said there were better insecticides against the weevil now, with new things being continually tested.

"But it is difficult to decide what to do about that," he explained. "The farmer has to try not to get too much invested in his cotton crop.

"Biological control is being tried some - letting the natural enemies of cotton pests try to control them.

"Lady bugs and lace wing flies work on pests which eat the leaves.

"The boll weevil's enemies are wasps of various types. Hopefully they will continue to offer some control."

The County Agent added that a new government program was being offered the cotton farmer for 1983 - a plan where he would reduce cotton acrage. For complying with this program, he would receive payment of bales of cotton from government warehouse. The farmer could sell these, if he wished, on an open market. the hope with Eastland This would reduce the vast County farmers that cotton amount of cotton in storage, might make a comeback and force the price up.

In the meanwhile, 100% cotton matieral has almost disappeared from the stores of America. Although in great demand, cotton material is hard to obtain in most parts of the world. Cotton textile mills in the

United States are running far below capacity, due to labor troubles, obsolete equipment, foreign competition, the cost of energy, com-

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petition from synthentic fabrics, and regulations from Federal environmental agencies. And each year the gap seems to widen between what the farmer gets for his the finished goods.

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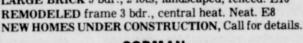
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are: Earl Bullock, Pres.; Earl Bullock Jr., Vice Pres.; Mikel Kendrick, Sec. and Treas.; Clint Lovelace, Club Reporter; Danny Norris and Jacky Collins, Range Wardens and Tournament Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. with all A club shoot was held on the extras. Exclusive area, \$91,500 Feb. 19th. It was a bench rest event with targets at 500 Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft., fenced, yards. The event was won by one acre lot, \$48,000. Danny Norris shooting a .222 Frame, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, some caliber, Remington model owner finance, \$17,000.

700. He had a three shot group of 2.40". Other RIVE SOBER TO ENJOY IT



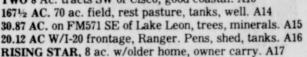
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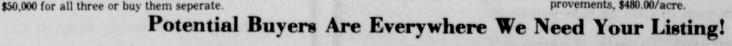
97.5 acres, North of Olden, 60 acres cleared with cultivation, well, old house and barns. \$695/acre. Owner finance.

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Oil Belt

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1983

Buck Wheat Resources Reveal Plans recorded another successful

Buck Wheat Resources Inc. of Eastland has revealed plans to drill four 1,200-foot developmental probes in the Hawk-Eye Field, 10 miles south of Cisco. The wells will be located in an 80-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, A-1310, and are to be designated as the No. 12, 13, 14, and 15 T.P. Simpson.

Location has been staked by Mike Becker of Louisburg, Kansas, for a 750-foot Eastland County wildcat. The explorer well will be known as the No. 2A Wesley Warren. It is in a 141-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 3, Blk. 1, two miles north of Gorman. It is aimed at either oil or gas production.

A wildcat for oil is scheduled for spudding five miles south-southeast of Cisco by New West Exploration Inc. of Abilene. The well will be known as the No. 2 Castle, with projected total depth of 1,300 feet. It will be situated in a 160-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 49, Blk. 3.

> Petro-Mack Inc. of Dallas has staked location for the No. 23 G.P. Brawner "A" in Eastland County's Waldrop Field. It is scheduled for 1,150 feet of hole making. The location is in a 240-acre lease in the ET RR Co. Survey, Sec. 25, Blk. 2., about three miles northwest of Rising Star.

Location has been staked by Sun Exploration & Production Co. of Abilene for

two 3,700-foot developmental wells in Eastland County's S.J. Robinson Survey, A-424 and J.W. White Survey, A-549, five miles northeast of Eastland. The wells are designated as the No. 2403 and 3801 Northwest Ranger Unit. Drillsites will be in a 2.642-acre unit in the Eastland Regular Field.

> The No. 1 Reid Unit and the No. 1 Carmack "1685" are slated to be drilled in the TE&L Survey, A-1685 by Ashtola Exploration Inc. of Amarillo. With projected total depths of 4,800 feet per well, they will be spudded in respective leases of 20-acres and 310-acres in Eastland County. The Reid Unit is about seven miles southwest of Proffitt and the Carmack

"1685" is situated six miles southwest of Proffitt.

Commission Kills Well

been able to do so.

relief well.

AUSTIN -- A gas well blowout that had produced as much as 26 million cubic

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when the first relief well, the feet of gas per day from a Key No. 2, was not sucgas field in the Texas cessful in reaching the Key Panhandle was killed Feb. 6, No. 1 wellbore. according to Railroad Commission field inspectors.

When the Key No. 1 blew out on Oct. 4, 1981, it had On Jan. 4, the Commission been completed and was issued an interim order awaiting a pipeline connecdirecting Apache Corp. to tion. Since then, the Comkill or control its Key No. 1 mission has held periodic well in Wheeler County's hearings to determine (Morrow, Upper) field by Apache's progress in at-Feb. 10 or show cause to the tempts to plug the well. Commission why it has not

Since last summer the well The well was killed as mud had been in a "controlled and cement were pumped inblowout" status, and the gas to its wellbore through a it produced was being taken by a pipeline company serving the area. To make that A second relief well, the possible, Apache Corp. ex-Key No. 3, was necessary cavated tons of earth to

developmental well in the Two 4,000-foot oil wildcats D.R.S. SE Field. It is the No. are planned by Trinity Ex-3 Roy Pippen, showing ploration Co. of Ft. Worth, at a drillsite eight miles northwest of Rising Star, Eastland County. The location is in a 190 and 110-acre lease in the Holcomb & Davis and Mary Ann Clark Surveys, A-51. Well's designations are the No. 3 James A. Cox and the No. 2 B.L. White.

San Antonio-based EnRe Corp. has turned in first production figures for its No. 2 Roy Pippen, a successful developmental well in Eastland County's D.R.S. SE Field.

Flowing oil at the rate of 92 barrels per day plus 183,000 CFD casinghead gas, the well was tested on a 12/64 choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 410 PSI.

lease in the SP RR Co. Survey, nine miles northwest of Cisco. The well was taken to a total depth of 3,988 feet, after entering the pay zone at 3,815 feet. Production interval will be 3,815 to 3,821 feet into the wellbore.

EnRe Corp. has also

RRC Approves **New Gas Contracts**

tion rate will decrease from AUSTIN--The Railroad 47 cents per million Btu to 36 Commission has approved cents per million Btu for gas new contracts sought by transported after February three natural gas companies in the state which will lower 17.

The Commission also apgas costs to several electric proved a contract between

Tubing pressure was recorded at 50 PSI. The location is four miles northwest of Eastland, in a 280-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, Eastland County.

Bottomed at 3,626 feet, the well will produce from an interval of perforations 3,340 to 3,365 feet into the hole. The pay formation was first encountered at 3,340 feet.

SO Operating Co. of Cisco has filed for permit to drill the No. 1 A Lynn Hagan, a 1,750-foot developmental well in the Hawk-Eye Field, 10 miles south of Cisco. The operation will be in a 40-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey.

The other Meazell well entered the production zone at 3,524 feet and went to total depth of 4,000 feet. It is producting from perforations 3,524 to 3,537 feet into the wellbore.

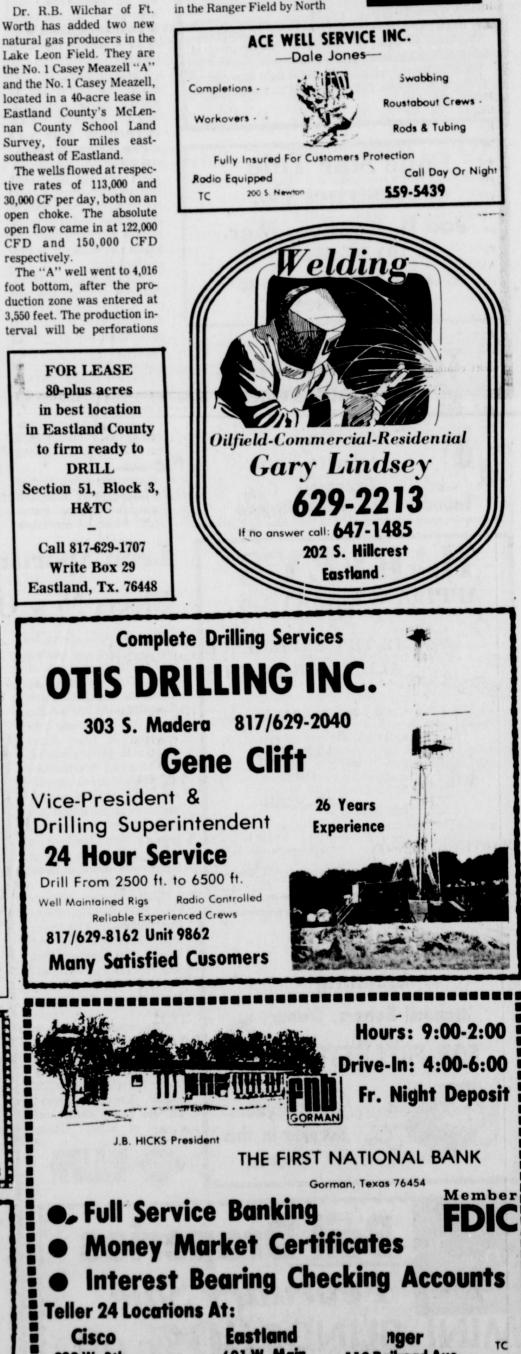
The No. 2 J.B. Brown, a developmental well in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, is scheduled to be drilled four miles east of Scranton. Joe Hall of Ft. Worth is listed as the operator. Location is in a 40-acre lease in the Eastland Regular Field. Projected total depth is 500 feet.

Pumping at the rate of 18 barrels of crude oil per day on an open choke, the No. 1 J.C. Harrell was completed in the Ranger Field by North Ridge Corp. of Grand Prairie.

Drillsite is in a 108-acre lease in Eastland County's Ben Willis Survey, A-1212, six miles northwest of Ranger.

After entering the pay zone at 3,390 feet, the well went to 3,905 foot bottomhole. It was perforated to produce from an interval 3,395 to 3,450 feet into the hole.

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With projected total depth of Drillsite was in a 640-acre Survey.

finaled by Chase-Mann Petroleum Inc. of Ft. Worth. Designated as the No. 3B Charles G. Pence-P.C., the well indicated potential to



Lubbock-based KATLACO Operating Inc. has filed for permit to drill the No. 3 Katlaco Fee, a wildcat for oil or gas to be located two miles northeast of Cisco.

4,150 feet, the well is in a 40-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co.

3,816 to 3,838 feet.

potential for 86 barrels of oil,

along with 165,000 CF cas-

inghead gas per day on a

Drillsite was in a 640-acre

lease in the SP RR Co.

Survey, nine miles nor-

thwest of Cisco, Eastland

The well was drilled to a

total 3,960 foot bottom, after

entering the pay structure at

3,816 feet. It was perforated

to produce from an interval

20/64 choke.

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A new oil producer in the P. Cameron Field has been

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1983

House Of Representatives **Ad Valorem Tax Reform**

Jim Parker-District 65

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H & R BLOCK FEES UNDER \$50.00

In what may or may not be a departure from an issue presentation, this week I would like to discuss a proposed tax reform. Representative Bob Barton is preparing for filing a most interesting item of legislation that would effectively eliminate residential property, both rural and urban, from ad valorem tax consequence, in so far as such taxes have and are being used to support the public schools. The proposed legislation would exempt any property used as a principle residence from school ad valorem taxation and, to make up lost revenue, would substitute an additional statewide one-cent sales tax.

Since, with the evernarrowing tax base, more and more of the burden of supporting public schools has fallen to the homeowner, the proposal has some very attractive aspects.

tax than in Texas and, Proponents say a one-cent additional tax would perhaps most important,

this statewide tax avenue, for what many perceive to be generate approximately one a localized problem, at a billion dollars which would time when the state of Texas more than compensate for may, because of budget lost ad valorem revenue; necessity, desperately need that the State of Texas could statewide tax generating more equitably distribute possibilities for general state the funds, eliminating some revenue. of the disparities between I can readily agree, and do "rich" and "poor" school

see, that the homeowner is districts; that a sales tax, one of an increasingly exempting food and smaller group of people who is not must bear the ad valorem regressive, as is commonly burden. With over 65 exempthought, but is on the other tions, open space exemphand, progressive; that the tions, various agricultural sales tax method of financexemptions and other ing would more equitably statutory ad valorem tax exspread the burden of supporemptions, the entire ad ting the schools to all citizens valorem tax system may be of the State of Texas; and down headed that the average Texas tax-"self-destruct" path. My payer's property tax would greatest concern and most serious question is, assum-Opponents feel that the ad ing we all recognize that the ad valorem tax system is valorem tax base tends to keep school control on the basically an in-equitable local level; that the sales tax system that must eventually go the way of the dinosaur, is a regressive tax penalizing those most who are least do we eliminate it, eventualfinancially able, that people ly, in one swell swoop, or do

we eliminate it a piece at a

time as past legislatures

I do not think this that we should not preempt Legislature is vested with the intestinal fortitude to attack the problem, in its entirety, head-on; but if we adopt this proposal of sales tax substitution for the limited purpose stated, what of the fate of the even smaller base of tax carrying the ad valorem burden? Surely you would have an

> opinion. My address is: Jim Parker Texas House of Representatives P.O. Box 2910 Austin, TX 78769

Soil & Water **District Sets**

Award Banquet

The Upper Leon Soil and Water Conservation District will be holding their Annual Awards Banquet at PAR Country Club on Wednesday, March 9, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. The banquet is held each year to honor farmers and ranchers who have done an outstanding job in soil and water conservation. Tickets will be \$5.00 and can be purchased from any District Director: Norman Moore in Sydney, J.W. Sadberry in DeLeon, Buster Jones in Dublin, George Steel in Rising Star and Bill Brown in Eastland. Tickets can also be purchased at the Soil Conservation Service office in Eastland. The banquet is sponsored

by the ten banks within the conservation district.

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For a Good Look

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One copy of the "1982 Index to Kodak Information" may be obtained free of charge by writing Dept. 412L-567, Eastman Kodak Co., 343 State St., Rochester, NY 14650.

*More for the home-darkroom enthusiast, as well as for commercial applications. It's Kodak's new Technidol LC developer for use with Kodak technical pan film 2415, providing the finest grain and highest resolving power of any black-and-white pictorial film ever offered by Kodak. Initially, photographers may buy the film and developer together in a convenient combination package called Kodak tech pack 2, containing two 36-exposure rolls of 35 mm technical pan film and a packet of Technidol LC developer--enough to process both rolls. The film and developer are also available separately

The film and developer combination produces a full tonal range ideally suited to pictorial photography, exhibition prints, and similar premium-quality applications of black-and-white photography, according to the manufacturer. The film's extremely high sharpness and fine grain provide enlargements of excellent quality at magnifications of 25X to 50X -- the equivalent of making a 4 x 6 foot enlargement from a frame of 35 mm film. The Kodak tech pack 2 has a list price of \$8.50 and is available at many Kodak dealers.

Putnam News By Mrs. R.B. Taylor

> This has been a beautiful spring-like day. We do need rain, but everything seems to be growing and getting green. We did not have any rain last week and it is getting time for dust storms. Let's hope that the heavy snowfall in the Panhandle will provide enough moisture that we will not

have any blowing dust. Mr. George Weeks is still a patient in the Baird Hospital. He is slowly improving and we hope and pray that he will be able to come back home soon.

We hear that Mrs. Dorothy Tonie of near Scranton is in the Eastland Hospital after suffering a heart attack. Mrs. Tonie has been operating a beauty shop at Moran for a long time.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Marshall Mann-

Two Minutes With The Bible Cornelius R. Stam

CHURCH GOING

There is an important passage on church going in Hebrews 10:23-25

"Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering And let us consider one another, to provoke unto love and to good works: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves to-

some is ... We are often urged these days: "Go to the church of your choice." The implication is that one church is as good as another-just so you go to church. But this is not

The Scriptures teach that the true Church is composed of those who have placed their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as the

Saviour who died for their sins. Such are told to "hold fast" the faith which they have professed without wavering. This must come first, for it is only those who

have first exercised such faith, who can meet together with unity of mind and purpose to encourage each other "to love and to good

works."

It is a truly blessed experience for those who have been saved by the grace of God, to assemble to express

their praise together in song, to lift their hearts together in prayer and to join tofamily in Temple. gether in the study of God's

during the weekend.

Word so as to "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. In these days of tension

Moran News By Mrs. Luke Huskey

Summinum Comminister Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Offield visited with their children in

Hurst, the first of the week.

SPRING BREAK The Moran School students are enjoying a "Spring Break" this week.

Dorothy Tonne is receiving treatment in the gether, as the manner of Eastland Hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Austin of Ft. Worth and Roger and Jack Scott of Odessa spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Roe Scott.

J.R. King is receiving treatment in the Cisco Hospital.

Don Loudder of Dallas spent the weekend with his mother and sister, Mrs. Carroll Loudder and Carrollyn.

> Mrs. Bertrice Murphy has gone to Dallas to her sons. C.F. Oakley, for an extended visit and recuperate from a recent illness.

Mrs. C.H. Bridges spent Friday night and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Sipe, and family in Graham.

Mrs. J.W. Booth is visiting her son, Bert Booth, and

Mrs. Eva Crayton visited with relatives in Graham,



Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Sugg Will Celebrate 50th **Anniversary March 12**

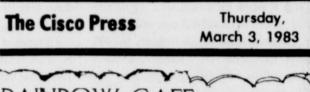
Reception for their parents

on March 12, 1983 at the

Community Room, First Na-

tional Bank Evant Texas, The children of Mr. and from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Mrs. Robert Lee Sugg will host a Golden Anniversary

> All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No gifts please.





ple of the fine grain and sharp resolution of Kodak's technical pan film 2415. George Eastman was quite a creative genius. He

was far from the "inventor" of photography, but he was certainly in the vanguard of its development. Like Henry Ford, Eastman had a dream. And, like Ford, he worked hard at making it a reality.

This 50X magnification of a

woman's eye is a dramatic exam-

It's not surprising that Eastman Kodak continues to lead the industry in photographic development. Throughout this century, Kodak has shown its dedication to improving the art and science of photography. Now, on the heels of the company's new line of Disc cameras, come several additional announcements.

*For the home-darkroom enthusiast, Kodak's new book, "Quality Enlarging with Kodak B/W Papers," is a must. It's more than 150 pages of insights into how to make quality black-and-white enlargements. Basically an up-dated combination of two previous publications, "Kodak Black-and-White Photographics Papers" and "Professional Printing in Black-and-White," the new Kodak book offers instructions for print processing and processing for maximum image stability, as well as a completely revised section for toning. There are revised data sheets covering all current Kodak general-purpose black-and-white papers, plus much more. Over 200 illustrations are included. printed in two-black duotone, along with 60 line drawings. The book, coded G-1 in Kodak's catalog, is available at photo suppliers, dealers, and book stores or from Dept. 454, Eastman Kodak Co., 343 State St., Rochester, NY 14650. Suggested list is \$10.95 US (\$14.95 in Canada) plus \$2.95 for postage and handl-

*And, speaking of books, Kodak's new "1982 Index to Kodak Information" is now available from the company. It lists more than 800 photographic books, guides, and pamphlets currently available-everything from simple materials for beginners to sophisticated applications for advanced photo hobbyists, from lighting techniques for professional photographers to complex, state-of-the-art information for scientific, industrial, and laboratory applications. Radiography, microfilming, and other specialized areas of photography are also treated. The book



McClesky and Oleta Hale of Hazelwood of Midland.

Elmdale. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feeley recently visited their daughters, the Jack Thompsons and Cincy O'Connor and the grandbaby at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kiesler

Feeleys this week. Workers have completed the new siding on the Baptist Church. It looks real nice. Come to church and see it.

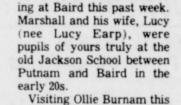
Sunday, March 6, a covered dish luncheon will be held at the Putnam Community Center. The dinner is

time is at 12:30.

Weatherford spent Sunday

with his mother, Mrs. R.B.

makes interesting general reading, and the index is ideal for locating material in specific areas of interest. Publications about specific topics, for example, are included in simple alphabetical subject and product lists. New publications and major revisions are clearly



week have been Mr. and

Mrs. Edwards and his mother from Moran. Hollis Dale Williams of Cisco. Keith Rhynes of Cisco and the James Isenhower family of Coleman. Ollie is feeling fine and able to get out after being ill since Christmas. Mr. Don Weathermon of San Antonio recently visited

his parents, the Sidney Weathermons. The Ray Maxwells attended church at Eastland Sun-

Mrs. R.B. Taylor visited friends at Baird Wednesday and Thursday.

Cisco Press Bill and Dorothy Taylor of **First Evangelical**

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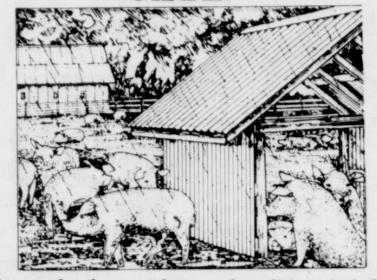
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4-H Celebrates 75th Anniversary 4-H program is the youth

The Texas 4-H program is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, and the initial celebration was kicked off at the State Capitol in Austin, February 16.

Between 300 and 400 4-H Club members and their volunteer adult leaders took part in special ceremonies in the Senate and House relating to the introduction of a resolution commemorating the 75th anniversary of 4-H.

Following the ceremonies, 4-H members and dignitaries of state government observed the planting of a ceremonial pecan tree on the Capitol grounds near the north entrance to the building. Besides being the state tree, the pecan also is a symbol of the vitality and longevity of the 4-H program.

Other special anniversary programs are planned in conjunction with the Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University, June 7-8; the Texas 4-H Congress in Austin, July 19-22; and at many district and county activities through the remainder of 1983.

The first pre-4-H youth club in Texas was organized in Jack County 75 years ago. In 1908, the late Tom Marks, a part-time newspaperman in Jack County who also worked as agent of the federal government in a position which corresponded to that of today's County Extension agent-

NOTICE If your problems are driving you to drink, perhaps drinking is your problem. Call Alcoholics Anonymous. Call 817-442-1797.

agriculture, organized the first "Corn Club" for boys residing in his county. He enrolled 25 boys and demonstrated to them the best practices in corn production then known.

Each corn club youth also was required to exhibit the corn he produced, with judging to be done on the basis of yield, profit, a story about the youth's corn demonstration project, and the exhibit itself.

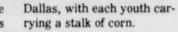
Marks earlier had attempted to involve a number of the Jack County farmers in producing the most recentlyreleased varieties of hybrid corn and had scheduled a corn show to demonstrate the results, but was disappointed only a few adults took part in the educational effort.

As he reviewed what had happened, Marks decided that if he could not "teach old dogs new tricks, he would start with the pups" and thus began work with county youth through the Corn Clubs. He taught a number of farm boys corn production practices, and they followed up by exhibiting their results in Jack County.

The success of Marks' venture there triggered similar educational efforts in other counties and at the Texas State Fair in 1910 in Dallas. A feature of the first statewide rally for Corn Club boys at the Fair was a parade of 1,500 boys through the downtown section of

Auction's Best

by Fred Tucker



The present 4-H Club program in Texas is an outgrowth of these early Corn Clubs for boys, and Tomato Clubs for girls, which were organized in 1912 in Milam County by Mrs. Edna W. Trigg, whose position corresponded to today's county Extension agenthome economics. Each Tomato Club member grew one-tenth acre of tomatoes. Today's 4-H Club program encompasses a wide variety

activities, which were undreamed of before the present Texas Agricultural Extension Service was organized. On May 8, 1914, the U.S. Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act, which provided for establishment of a Cooperative Extension Service as part of the land-grant university system in each state. The Texas Legislature ac-

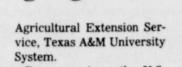
cepted provisions of the Smith-Lever Act on January 29, 1915, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service came into being. The of educational programs and

USSR Facing Agriculture Trouble

Most discussions regarding the United States and Russia usually center on military strength. But in the crucial area of agriculture and the capacity of each country to feed its own people, Russia is in deep trou-

"While our exportable food surplus is climbing, the Soviet Union's dependence on imported foods is growing," says Dr. Bill Black. "This year Russia will im-

port more than 40 million tons of grain, or nearly onefourth of all the grain fed to Soviet people and livestock. About one-half of their grain imports will come from the North American breadbasket, mostly from the U.S.," says Black, an economist with the Texas



By comparison, the U.S. will export about three times more grain than Russia's total imports, notes the economist.

Black describes the Soviet Union as a centrally planned economy in which the country's leaders annually plan that their agriculture will produce sufficient food to feed their people and livestock. However, each year their production continues to fall short by a growing amount, with bad weather generally blamed for the deficit.

With 3.7 million people in U.S. agriculture-of which 2.4 million are family farm managers-this nation produced twice as much grain the past year as the Soviet Union with its -26 million farm workers.

"Individual productivity and individual decisionmaking in the U.S. make all as well."

the difference in the world," emphasizes Black. "Our farmers respond daily to market signals and information; they are flexible, adaptive creatures."

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vice serve people of all ages

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In turn, the government makes all the decisions in Russia. Farm workers on collective farms customarily leave their tractors promptly at five o'clock regardless of the circumstances. "This clearly shows that the proprietary initiative of the U.S. farmer is missing," says Black

As long as this situation exists, the Soviet Union will continue to depend heavily on other countries for its food and fiber supplies, notes the economist.

"The long line of ships that now connect American farms with Soviet dining tables constitutes a growing economic link between the two countries," says Black. "This eventually could affect their political relations





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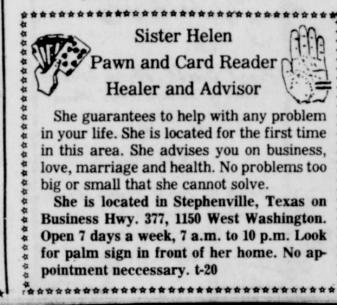
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Reform Act of 1982, interstate bus companies must apply to the Railroad Commission when cancelling bus service in the state. However, the act seriously limits Commission authority to block such moves. Railraod Commission decisions can be appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission who has the power to

convert an interested youngster into an avid Basser. So lets take this month as an opportunity to start those youngn's on a road of conservational and

And bring em to our meeting this Thursday the 3rd at the Cisco Bank Bldg. 7:30. This meeting is to the interest of everyone to attend as we plan our year to follow. Sunday the 13th will be our tournament day with our lake being drawn at 6:00 a.m. that morning. See you



County Lifestyle

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1983

The Family Remains Basic Economic Unit

In spite of concerns about the national debt, government spending and income taxes, for most of us "the economy" begins at home.

in this country. According to Nancy Eastland Galleria & **Gift Shoppe** 1013 W. Main 817-629-2092 Jamie Heffley, Owner "Custom Framing" (Fast Service); One Day Film

Processing; Art Classes,

Arts & Crafts, Gifts "



Granovsky, a family "In fact, recent research resource management indicates that economic specialist, "the family restatus - including poverty mains the basic living unit, status - is largely dependent and the basic economic unit on changes in family composition such as divorce.

marriage, or remarriage, the birth of children, children leaving home and widowhood," states Granovsky

Hoffman To Give Art Demonstration

Assessing

County Art Association, 7:00

p.m. Thursday, March 3 at

Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Experience new concepts in enameling art. Gain self assurance and mastery of the medium. See enameling

poverty status, consumer Granovsky is one of spending, credit use, family several family resource savings patterns, economic management specialists decision-making and other with the Texas Agricultural factors related to the Extension Service who are economic behavior of concerned with assessing families. These economic and improving the economic behaviors affect the stanwell-being of Texas families. dard of living for Texas family families. economic status involves Many Texas families lack research on income and

the time, energy, or money to fulfill their expectations for a desirable standard of living, says Granovsky.

is the primary goal of our

program," says Granovsky.

Programs conducted

through county Extension

centers include teaching

families to utilize record

keeping and manage finan-

cial resources, providing

computer assistance to

analyze family spending pat-

terns, and offering educa-

tional programs on estate

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tion and savings plans.

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Mary Sargent

Other families have problems using resources when those resources are subject to changing influences from within or outside the family. The growth of children into



MR. AND MRS. C.W. NEWNHAM **Newnhams To Celebrate 50th Anniversary Sun**

the Texas Electric Reddy Room on March 13 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Beta Upsilon Sets Theme For March 5th Meeting

is "Exploring: Civil War Texas." Mr. Tom Wilson of Eastland will present the program on Texas and the

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mildred Adair, Adeline Meredith, Beulah Beth Smith, Diane Hess, and

Beta Upsilon celebrated its forty-seventh birthday recently with a salad luncheon in Cross Plains.

Ella White gave a brief history of Delta Kappa Gamma and the chapter, emphasizing the importance of pride and professionalism in our educational endeavors. · Special memories of one of the founders, Annie Webb Blanton, were given by Allie Terrell and Sybil Sears. Thirty-three members and two guests attended this

Opinion

County Get Together Desired

What if Eastland County through a Block Party this summer - and everybody came?

From Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Gorman, Carbon, Rising Star, Desdemona, Scranton, Pioneer, Romney, Nickle Hill, George Hill, Pleasant Hill, Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Valley, Oak Grove, Okra, Long Branch, Cook, Curtis, Morton Valley, Staff, Bear Spring, Kokomo, Hallmark, Olden, Grays Gin, Lone Cedar, Union, Jewell, Merriman, Flatwood, Mangrum, Dothan, Nimrod, Alameda, Chaney, Reich, Sabanno, Peak, Pumpkin Center, New Hope, Colony, Bullock, Tudor, Yellow Mound, Elm, Ward, Griggs, Humble Town, Philips, Mountain Top and McGeough Springs.

Wouldn't it be something if all of us could get together on a given day, at a nice shady place where there would be horse-shoe pitching, sack

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races, beauty pageants, visiting, flag-saluting, pledge of allegience saying and bands playing, and fiddle contests, and gospel singing and lots of fun.

And not to forget fried chicken, corn on the cob, barbecue, potato salad, red beans, sliced tomatoes, corn bread, ice tea and lemonade and home-made pies with mile-high meringue and freezers of home-made ice cream, and homemade chow-chow and prayers of thanksgiving for living where folks know how to enjoy each other.

Wouldn't it be wonderful?

Indeed! Would it be possible?

Indeed! If enough who care enough are willing to get busy enough to do enough to make it happen.

Let's Hear It For The Women

The women of the various clubs and organizations in our towns are doers. Whenever there's a project that needs to get off the ground, how often do we see the menfolks turn to the ladies and then watch it be accomplished.

The members of the Civic League and Service Club in Cisco are movers and shakers. The Civic League and Thursday Afternoon Club in Eastland are active, as are The Garden Club, 1947 Club, The 1920 Club and Columbia Study Club, all of Ranger. And whatever happened to the sororities here-abouts?

Should some thought be given to providing an organization in which the younger women of our towns could function civically?

Advance Tax On Interest?

The Internal Revenue Service will start withholding ten per cent of the interest and dividends on your savings beginning July 1st.

Most people already pay taxes on their savings earnings but in order to stop those few who cheat, the Treasury Dept. convinced the Congress last year to pass new laws which will penalize every saver. The new law will put the money into the hands of the Treasury in advance and in so doing, deprive the taxpayer of additional interest earnings.

There's still time hopefully, to head off the law.

The banks and savings and loan associations are spearheading an effort to repeal the new withholding rulings. These financial institutions are the one who'll have to do the reporting and that will cost them dearly - and guess who'll eventually be tapped for that additional cost? That's right; the taxpayer, who'll be getting zapped from all directions.

We're all being asked to urge our representatives in Washington to support legislation which would repeal the 10 percent withholding law. Guesses are that losses could amount to some \$1.5 billion a year in foregone earnings on

State Capitol Highlights **Texas Press Association** Lyndell Williams

Senate 45, House 1

In the Legislature, the ac-

had passed 45 bills compared

to one passed by the House.

tution prevents floor action

on bills during the first 60

days of a session. Tradition-

ally, both chambers have

voted to suspend the rules

and begin voting on some

bills almost immediately.

This session, the Senate sus-

pended the rules, but the

Legislature to approve early

many of the beneficial, non-

controversial bills that could

be killed later when the dog-

fights begin as the session

The situation can easily be

compared to putting women

and children in the lifeboats

This session, however, the

has deliberately

Early voting allows the

House did not.

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House

The reason is the Consti-

Erwin said. "My response to AUSTIN - The skies him was that I was happy cleared again last week for to learn PUC is no longer Gov. Mark White when two Wall Street's favorite reguembattled utility commislatory body. sioners resigned, allowing him to appoint two new commissioners who promise to abolish the controversial fuel tion has all been in the Sencosts pass-through on utility ate. Senators by last week bills

White's foremost campaign pledge was to abolish the clause, but he also promised to appoint "a housewife" to the Public Utility Commission. In the wake of last week's resignations, he nominated El Paso housewife Peggy Rosson, who also happens to be chairman of the El Paso Public Utility Regulatory Board.

Also nominated was former commissioner Al Erwin, an original member of PUC when it was created in 1975. but quit before his term expired. Erwin predicted abolish-

ment of the fuel adjustment clause would be one of the new membership's first actions On the day White nomi-

nated him, Erwin received a telephone call from a Wall Street analyst who said his firm was lowering the rating on the Texas Public Utility Commission because of the resignations of commission-

ers George Cowden and Tommie Gene Smith. "It was a subtle warning,"

Reader Gives DWI Views

In violent and horrible explosions of automobile metal and flame, fifty thousand Americans died in 1981. Last year, more than sixty thousand died in automobile accidents, and each year, more

"suspect" by those they olds who have neither the experience nor judgment to cope with the ordinary pro-"drank."

blems of operating a motor vehicle, much less taking on saw the future in the big the problem of meeting up

might meet. Someone important might think they But of course, those who

Our officers know that when they ticket a driver or take him in for DWI that he will be back on the street before an hour has passed, because som elawyer has "done his

bills which would: The chairman of the state · Establish a state board highways board told the House he preferred raising regulating lay midwives, prothe gasoline tax by 10 perviding for licensing and procent, instead of raising car hibiting midwives from using fees for funds to repair the drugs and surgical methods. state highways. · Make obtaining a hard-

Utility Commissioners

week it passed some 28 bills

National Rifle Association

and to the cheers of law en-

forcement officers, the Sen-

ate voted unanimously to

outlaw Teflon-coated bullets,

called "cop-killer" bullets be-

cause they easily penetrate

The Senate also passed

· Permit county commis-

eliminating a requirement

could walk out of a meeting.

leaving his colleagues unable

to adopt a budget.

Texas for loans.

bullet-proof vests.

training course.

Against protests by the

alone.

ship drivers license more dif-The governor later said ficult for 15-year-olds. The he wanted no new taxes but applicant would have to would sign a five percent tax. He would not support hikes prove economic or health hardship and pass a driver in car fees.

State Gold

The firm will offer five

potential sites for a dump

scheduled to open in 1988.

Low-level waste comes from

hospitals and research facili-

ties, not nuclear power

plants. Nuclear waste now

produced here is shipped to

a dump in Washington which

will close its doors to Texas

Fuel Tax Proposed

in a few years.

The Senate approved \$7 sioners to levy taxes by a million for repair of the firevote of three commissioners, damaged Capitol, and State Treasurer Ann Richards is that all five members must thinking about minting gold be present. Under the old re- coins to finance the restoraquirements, a commissioner tion.

A 1981 law gives the treasurer the right to commission gold coins-similar · Double the amounts of to South African Krugercredit life insurance sold in rands-and sell them to commemorate the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial.

New Job

Last week the state hired

Former Speaker Bill Claya Houston-based environ- ton, who set a legislative mental consulting firm to record of eight years with search for a permanent stor- the gavel, now coaxes his age site in Texas for low-level former colleagues as a registered lobbyist.

slowed its pace to allow new Nuclear Waste Speaker Gib Lewis time to get organized. Senate Action Thus, the Senate has the spotlight to itself and last nuclear waste.

Opinions Welcomed

This page welcomes brief, signed letters of comment on subjects of general interest.

In particular, we'd like to hear public thought on:

1. The "not guilty" verdict in Graham in connection with the manslaughter charges.

2. The need for "doing something" for Mexico to keep it from going the way of so many countries where economy collapses and falls into Communism. Should Texas officials recognizing that we are the "nearest neighbor", take the lead in promoting some sort of help program between the United States and Mexico?

Letter comments are welcome; subject to editing; all must be signed with an address; and mailed to OPINIONS, Box 29, Eastland, TX 76448.

Letter **To The Editor**

EDITOR

Tax called by any other name is still a tax.

An increase in state fees is an increase in state taxes. Both increases have the same result: more money for the government and less money for the taxpayer.

In a recent news article Lieutenant Govenor Hobby was quoted saying "The new buzz word is 'user fees'. It used to be 'revenue enhancement' - anything but 'tax'. What difference does it make? It's dollars and we need dollars very badly."

Taxpayers also "need dollars very bady" and we think the buzz word should be "cut spending" rather than "user fees" and "tax"

All Texas Taxpayers better get prepared for more state taxes. When our elected officials start disguising their actions we've had it! Don't be fooled. Those people are going to raise our tax bills unless we taxpayers tell them NOW we won't stand for it. Yours very truly. Waggoner Carr President **Concerned Citizens for Tax** Relief

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interest and dividends.

There is nothing stronger than a personal letter in our own handwriting and wording to our officials.

Guest Slot

Sick And Tired

WE, AND MANY OTHER Americans, are sick. And tired.

Sick of those who think the U.S. can never do anything right. Tired of those who think no other country can do anything wrong.

Sick of those who promote disobedience. Tired of those who ignore justice.

Sick of the brainless mobs who burn and loot. Tired of their apologists blind to the truth.

Sick of white racists who deny the black man the right to set up a home wherever he wishes. Tired of black racists who deny the white man the right to set up a business wherever he chooses.

Sick of those who are always demanding something. Tired of those who never want to give anything.

Sick of those who oppose helping even people who can't help themselves. Third of those who favor helping even those who won't help themselves.

Sick of teachers who prefer to preach. Tird of preachers who fail to teach.

Sick of the bathless boobs who are desecrating oiur colleges. Tired of the spineless educators who are letting them do it.

Sick of youngsters who scorn the wisdom of age. Tired of oldsters who spurn the ideas of youth.

Sick of those movie makers whose films reflect their depravity. Tired of those movie goes who support such screen scum.

Sick of the author's latrine literature. Tired of the readers who elevate them to the best-seller lists.

Sick of the New Left. Tired of the Old Right. Sick of those politicians who promise one thing and do another. Tired of those voters who blindly endorse them from one election to another.

Sick of the mess we're all in. And too tired to say any more about it .- Washington Daily News.

with a drunken driver.

than half of them were alcohol related. Drunk drivers-this very day-will kill seventy persons! And just as many, if not more, his license to drive for one each day for the rest of this full year, even for a first ofyear! In numbers too hard to fense. By the time he had grasp, this is true! -Butsuffered all the indignities of consider these figures-if you not being able to drive -of get out on the highway having to let his wife, tomorrow, one out of every mother, or family friend ten cars you meet will be take him to work each morndriven by a person too drunk ing and pick him up in the evening of having his to control it. And only one driver in two thousand will employer know-obviouslyever be arrested much less that he was guilty of driving punished for the crime of under the influence and killing with a motor vehicleperhaps even the loss of his unless-by chance-those in job-the driver was much more careful thereafter. control of our destiny-do Knowing this could very well something about it. Now!

There are always drive a person from, rather demonstrations and flag burthan to-drink. It would be well if the ning over statistics less shocking in the time of other drunk driver killed only national tragedies-like Viet himself or herself-as now is so frequently the case-for Nam, for instance. There are rock throwing incidents women have demanded all the rights once claimed only when the Klu Klux Klan marches down the streets by men...although almost peacefully. There was burneveryone agrees that there is absolutely nothing quite so ing and rioting for four days recently when a policeman, repulsive as a drunk woman. in the line of duty, killed a A woman who reeks of liman who presented a quor, cigarettes, and danger. In an expression of assorted makeup products sympathy and deep concern somehow can smell much we all tied yellow ribbons worse than a man wearing around trees while our the odors of tobacco, hostages were held by Iran whiskey and cow manure. for more than four hundred They are EQUAL thoughdays and nights. We lighted completely equal-behind the candles for the cause of wheel of an automobile ex-Poland in the not too long ceeding the speed limit or ago.-But what do we do not-if they have no control of about those who are killed their vehicle because they needlessly because we have are drunk legalized liquor? And more important-what do we do about those who do not enforce our laws with regard to drunken drivers? Or those who would consider repeal-

loss of life?

Now--our duly elected

Legislators are considering

giving "hardship permis-

sion" to 72,000 fifteen year

Time was when if a person wanted the spirits, they had to resort to a bootlegger. I can remember-as a child-

> Even those who had legitimate business on certain roads tried to be very careful not to be caught there, lest they become

quor legalized told one and all that people were going to get it no matter what, and they may as well get their share of the rake-off! And the voters believed this tale. After the "pitch" that legalized liquor would bring prosperity to a town, many a voter was taken in. It does bring prosperity to the liquor store-maybe even to the bank where the dealer does business. But who-on his way to the liquor store, stops to buy the child a pair of shoes?

> The great majority of folks who would not be caught dead going down the proverbial "sandy dirt road to a bootlegger for white lightning in half gallon fruit jars"-find that they are unashamed to be seen going in and out of a fancy liquor store in broad daylight if it is on Main Street in-if not in their own-then a neighboring town. They figure that if it is legal, this makes it fitting and acceptable, even for the most straight laced person they know. It has become fashionable to give beautiful bottles of famous brands as Christmas gifts. The people who do this would not associate with a lowly person who made the stuff in the woods and stored it in a barrel buried nearby and covered with leaves-even though most of the time artists in this field..do not..and even in the old days, did not, drink the stuff. And neither did their families. They, and their neighbors did it because, as a rule, their land was so poor that they could not grow enough produce to support their families, and

crease they argumented their

We have progressed by legalizing that which we cannot control to the point to where we are killing off innocent people in this matter.

to get the on the road once more. And likely, some judge has fallen for his pitch that the person must have his car in order to get to work. -But does he now? Let the drunk be the one who is inconvenienced. It might save an innocent person's life!

It is high time we examine the records of our public officials. How many DWI's have they allowed to be probated? Check the statistics locally. How many people have been found driving while intoxicated by the local officers or the Department of Public Safety? How many of these persons are still driving their vehicles? -By the authority of whom?

--Remember--the next time you start down the street or out on the highwayyou may very well meet one of them. Count the cars you meet and eyeball the one in your rear view mirro. At least one out of every ten of these cars is being operated by a person who is not in control. We are only giving you the statistics on those who are drinking-not those who might be unencumbered by drugs. Be prepared to dodge a vehicle if you can because an operator might be the one in ten. He or shell will be so drunk that limpness might prevent serious injury as it often does. You-howeverwill be the victim! Will you be killed outright? Or your affairs in order? Or will you be merely maimed forever so that this may be the last time you can enjoy driving your own car? Each time you get out on the road your chances of being a victim in-

Statistics estimate that this year-in this nationthirty thousand people will die in alcohol related accidents. Will you be one of them?

> -Osjetea Briggs P.O. Box 220 Palestine, TX 75801

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that those who followed the sandy dirt road down into a ing what laws we do have bootlegger in order to buy which could help the situathe illegal white lightningtion? Who demonstrates were not considered to be the about this terrible useless

There was a time when a person caught driving while intoxicated was relieved of

People nThings

MR. ED Bradshaw of our town says he may have seen a bigger rain than he got into last Friday night but he can't remember where or when. He and his missus were parked in their travel trailer at a rally of trailer folks in Harlingen. They had just been out 10 miles or so north to pick some oranges and grapefruit to bring home. And by the time they got back it started raining.

As the day went on, the rain went away from time to time but it always came again and a little harder. By bedtime, the downpour was steady with a bit of lightning and thunder thrown in.

Next morning, the rain gauges at the travel trailer park registered over seven inches and they were running over. Water covered the area, and you walked in ankle deep water to leave your trailer. The newspapers told about widespread rain and hail in the Rio Grande Valley.

The Bradshaws, who got home Monday night after a vacation of five or six weeks. had moved to the Harlingen park a few days before from a park at LaFeria, some 10 miles west. And the LaFeria park had 10 inches of rain

leave their homes in lowlands to stay temporarily in a school gym.

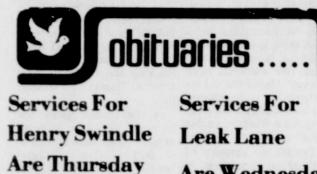
the travel trailer park last Sunday morning, a tractor had to pull the trailers out to pave the streets. Mud and water were still plentiful everywhere as the Bradshaw trailer headed north.

How do we know all these details? Our trailer was following the Bradshaw trailer through it all.

BEFORE LEAVING the Rio Grande Valley, we met up with an official of the Valley Chamber of Commerce, a regional organization like our West Texas CofC. And we learned that senior citizens (They call them Winter Texans.) spend something like \$200,000,000 in the valley each winter. The valley cities have a

total of 253 travel trailer parks with hookups (water, electric and sewer) for 34,722 trailers. They figure at least 32,500 trailer families visit the valley each winter, coming from virtually every state of the union.

Everywhere you go - the grocery store, a cafeteria,



Cemetery.

Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services for Henry T. Swindle, 81, of Cisco were at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at Kimbrough Funeral Home. Gary Adams, Church of Christ minister, officated, assisted by Jim Hatcher, minister of I-20 Church of Christ. Burial was in Stage Creek cemetery in Comanche County. Mr. Swindle died early

Tuesday morning in Eastland Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 27, 1901, in Cisco. A carpenter by trade, he had been retired for several years. He married to Margie S.

Black December 25, 1921. He was a member of the I-20 1943, in Carbon. He was a Church of Christ.

states and Canada that there with hail. A lot of folks had to are numerous state picnics and dinners each week. Valley cities, of course,

welcome the senior folks. When it was time to leave They spend money and contribute a whopping percentage to the economy. Mexico border cities also benefit greatly. Many, many Mexican shops and stores are in business entirely for the senior citizens of the USA. Damage was widespread. Mexico barber shops have

waiting lines of folks wanting a hair cut - and they charge from \$1 to \$1.50. Mexico is full of bargains right now.

> THE DRIVE HOME included an over-night stop in San Antonio and a visit with Ed Bradshaw's sister, Mrs. Eunice Garverick, formerly a Cisco High School teacher. Mrs. EG plans to retire in a few months after some 25 years as a librarian in San Antonio

Mrs. EG told us that she has purchased a VW van and plans to do vacation travel after she "hangs'em up" And, of course, she is looking forward to retirement.

THE NICEST thing about vacations, of course, is returning home and being reunited with relatives and friends

"Do we still work here?" we asked the Press folks. "Yep . . . fire up your typewriter," Boss Man Herrel Hallmark told us. So we'll begin looking around and making notes in our little notebook to resume the interesting and rewarding task of writing this column about

Are Wednesday

EN stopped in Mason to look in Funeral Services for Leak at the Mason County News Wortham Lane, 69, were at 3 and pay respects to Jean and p.m. Wednesday at Kim-Jerry Lyons, formerly of brough Funeral Home. Rev. Cisco. Jerry used to work for Buddy Sipe, pastor of the The Press and Jean worked First Baptist Church ofpart-time while attending ficiated, assisted by the Rev. CJC. They met at The Press Lee Fields, retired Baptist and one thing led to another. minister from Carbon. A good many years ago, Burial was in the Oakwood Jerry bought the newspaper at Mason. He and Jean have Mr. Lane died after a sudthree children and enjoy life den illness at 10:30 p.m. Sun-

in that nice town. He finds day at E.L. Graham life as a country editor very rewarding. Jean is busy with He was born Aug. 23, 1914, things like P-TA, Scouts and in Hopewell, N.C., he served looking after three in the 66th Medical Corps in youngsters in school. She is World War II. He married Margaret Jackson June 14,

church, a washateria, the the daughter of the late Mr drug store and the like - you and Mrs. Marshall Berry of see almost nobody but senior this area. Jerry grew up at citizens. They come in such Rising Star.

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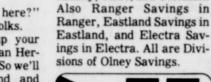
Agreement

OLNEY, TEXAS (February 28, 1983) - Alan D. Myers, Jr., chief executive officer and president of Olney Savings Association, announced today that United Savings of Houston and Olney Savings have entered into an agreement for Olney Savings to acquire United Savings' Holliday branch office, located at 129

W. Olive. This action is subject to approval of state authorities. It should be completed around April 1, 1983.

Myers commented, "We are excited and proud to be able to serve the people in Holliday, and we are ready to do our part to help the entire community. Olney Savings is a \$500+

million state chartered savings and loan association with branch offices in Olney, Seymour, Jacksboro, Bridgeport, Nocana. Weatherford, Azle, Graham, Archer City, Bowie, Brownwood, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Decatur, Boyd, Throckmorton, Anson, Albany, Cisco, and Coleman.



A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH

The board passed a resolution by County Judge Scott Bailey to re-name the Eastland County Work Activity Center.

February 28, 1983 stated: WHEREAS, One of every

seven families in these United States is affected by mental health problems, the State and Federal Governments have authorized and provide support to Regional and Local Mental Health-Mental Centers; the Eastland Coun-

ty Work Activity Center, 306 West Plummer Street, Eastland, Texas, a Branch of Central Texas Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, Brownwood, Texas, being such an activity; and, WHEREAS, The local work activity centers are not totally self-sufficient, a viable program is maintained through the unselfish effort of dedicated volunteers who gave of their time,

enhance the opportunities of those less fortunate; one such volunteer, Berta Har-

ing the efforts of the Eastland County Work Ac-



County Commissioners Hold Meeting

The Eastland County Commissioners held their regular scheduled meeting Monday morning at the Eastland County Commissioners Courtroom and considered and took action on several items.

The resolution dated

action.

Retardation

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supreme sacrifice in furtherpipeline.

tivity Center. In Memory of

din Johnson to the Eastland County Work Activity Center; now, therefore, be it, RESOLVED, That the Eastland County Work Activity Center be hereinafter

known as the BERTA HAR-DIN JOHNSON CENTER. The commission agreed to do futher study and consider supplementary compensation for Members of the Court of Appeals for the 11th Supreme Judicial District and considered a letter from State Representative, Jim Parker, of the 65th District, relating to Jurisdiction of the Constitutional Eastland County Court and agreed to do futher study before taking

The commissioners also voted to make a report so that the county can get the title to unclaimed funds and property held by county and district officials.

Executone Telephone Co. of Abilene was given permission to study the cost of telephone service and equipment in the county courthouse. The company, represented by Johnnie Harrison, will submit its estimate for providing services and equipment at a later date.

In other action the Commissioners:

•Granted permission to Sun Oil Co.and Houston Satterwhite to cross county road 165 in Precinct 1 with a

·Discussed and passed the right for Sun Oil Co. and Jim Brandon to improve a bridge on Colony Creek on county road 454 in precinct 2.

•Granted a request for permission to cross county road in precinct 4 in two places.

•Granted the Northern Gas Products Company and Mike Butler & Vance Tuttle permission to cross county road 411 in precinct 3 with a pipeline

 Approved the request for the relinquishment of an abandoned county roadway in precinct 1 by Gayle Carey. ·Agreed to hold a public hearing on the county personnel policy relating to employment of more than one immediate family member.

•Granted a request by the county auditor to destroy certain outdated papers.

·Passed a two year bond and pledge contract for the county depository.

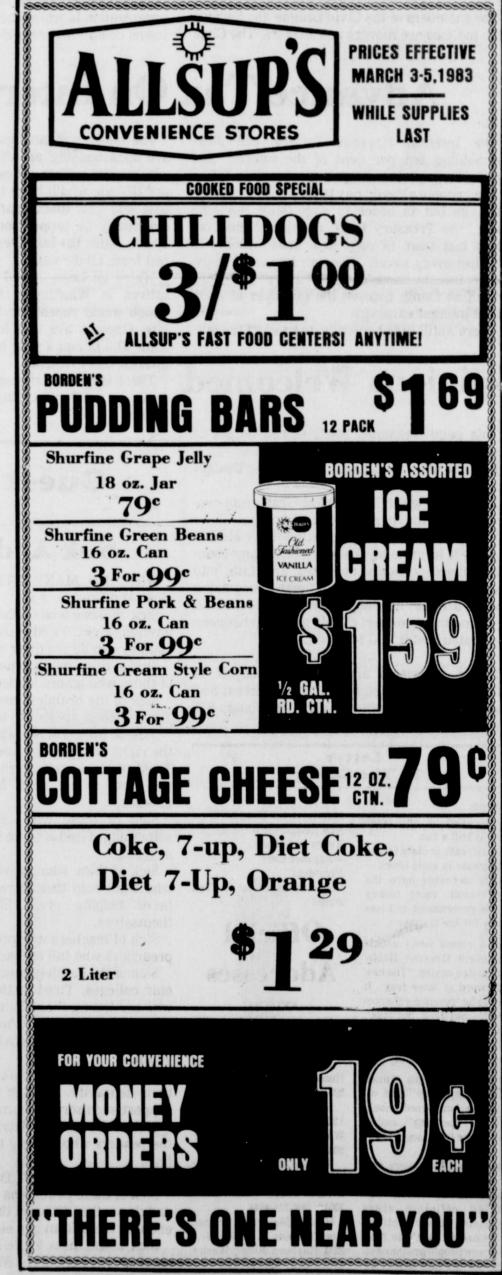
•Approved te replastering of cracking walls in the county courthouse.

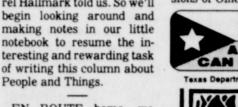
·Approved the loan of duplicating supplies and equipment to the American Association of Retired People (AARP).

•Approved the routine bills and accounts as presented at the meeting.

•Approved for the County Auditor's Association to attend a seminar for filling out reports on Unemployment, Workman's Compensation, and Group Health Insurance to be held by the Texas Association of Counties.







Survivors include two sons, Jack of Monahans and Jim of Abilene; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Bonnie Sue) Solomon of DeLeon and Mrs. Ray (Melinda Beth) Bailey of Cisco; a brother, John of Cisco; four sisters, Mrs. Ila Stuard, Mrs. Jack Farleigh, Mrs. Tommie Smith and Mrs. Wennie Ben Wood, all of Cisco; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, one brother and one sister

Pallbearers were Dee Wilson, M.D. Lee, John Penn, Scott Bailey, Tom Hart and Bill Jacobs. Three honorary pallbearers were Neal Moore, Red Owens and Gordon Strawn.

Services For Lorena Cogburn Cisco were at 2 p.m. Monday Are Held

Funeral Services for Lorena (Midge) Cogburn, 76, of San Angelo, were at 2 p.m. at Johnson's Funeral Home. Rev. Marianne Bowers, pastor of the Unity of San Angelo Church officiated. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Cogburn died at her residence at 10:15 a.m. February 22.

She was born December 28, 1906 in Oklahoma and was a resident of San Angelo for 50 years.

She married Clarence Cogburn in 1921 in Eastland, Texas. He died in 1962. Mrs Cogburn was a Charter Member for the Unity Church of San Angelo.

Survivors include four sisters, Gladys Moyer and Rita Willingham, both of San Angelo, Quida Pippen and Mozelle Yeager, both of Cisco; one brother, Don Booth of Albuquerque, N.M.; two stepbrothers, Elder Booth and Emory Booth, both of Cisco.

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member of First Baptist Church and the American Association of Retired Persons. Survivors include his wife;

a daughter, Sandra Midkiff of Mineral Wells; two brothers, Frank of Colorado Springs, Colo., and E.B.of Richmond, Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Thorston of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Don Carlile of North Carolina.

Pallbearers will be James Gardner, Preston Midkiff, Tommy Mertl, Bud Coats, Bill Philpott and J.C. Hess.

Services For Mrs. Schaefer Are Monday

Funeral services for Josephine Schaefer, 71, of at Kimbrough Funeral Home. Audy Moore officiated, assisted by the Rev. Larry Sowels of Bible Baptist Church. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Schaefer died at 9:40 a.m. Friday at Eastland Manor Nursing Home.

She was born March 15, 1911 in San Saba County and she married Oscar Leonard Schaefer June 19, 1937, in San Saba. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

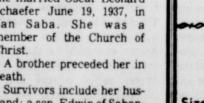
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na; three brothers, Tom Howell of Chappel, I.A. Howell of San Saba and Ben Howell of Aurora, Colo.; a sister, Verna Lynn of Brownwood; a half sister, Ada Estep of San Saba; a grandson, John Ed Schaefer; a granddaughter, Mary Jo Schaefer; five stepgrandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and five step-greatgrandchildren.

Thursday,

March 3, 1983

Shoes 1 Style



band; a son, Edwin of Saban-

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