

Presentation Of Miss LaEstrellita And Great Lord Chamberlain



Mike Cogburn

Angie Bass and Mike Cogburn were crowned Miss La Estrellita and Great Lord Chamberlain Monday night ending weeks of suspense for the students of Rising Star High School. Other nominees were Angela **Clay and Regina White** for the title of Miss La Estrellita, and Edward Anderson and Thad **Chambers** for Great Lord Chamberlain. The crowning took place amid a Valentine theme of red, white and silver hearts and with the lords and ladies of the Royal Court gracing the stage.

NomineeRegina White Attractive Most Boy.....Chuck Harris Friendly Most GirlMerlinda Munguia Most Friendly Boy, Student Body President, and Great Lord Chamberlain Nominee Thad Chambers Most Athletic Girl...Joanie Hubbard Most Athletic BoyClay Schults Football

Boy....Damon Cooper

Most Attractive Girl

and Miss La Estrellita

Sweetheart ... Barbrie Rust Senior Favorite and Football Captain **Representative** ... Billy Nall Band Sweetheart....Selena

McCuistion Junior Class Favorite. Amy Dudley Junior Class Favorite and F.H.A. Beau...Randy Guidry Sophomore Class FavoritesDebbie Geye Freshman Class

and Miss La Estrellita City Sales Nominee Angela Clay Most Likely to Succeed

Tax Rebate

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday returned \$106.4 million in local sales tax payments to 954 cities who levy the onepercent local tax.

"This is the biggest single payment since city sales tax rebates began in 1968," Bullock said.

The \$106.4 million payment represents a 16% jump over last February's checks, which in turn had grown 16% over the previous February. Payments so far in 1982 are running 13.2% above last year's January-February total.

"This increase is higher than inflation and population growth put together," Bullock said, "and at least part of this rise has to come from our work making sure these cities get every penny of sales tax that's coming to

West Texas Utilities Company To Increase Rates

A settlement agreement allowing West Texas Utilities Company to increase its rates to retail customers has been approved by the Texas **Public Utility Commis**sion of Texas.

The new rates, which will average 8.3 percent above the old rates, were placed in effect on Friday, February 12. This action is in accordance with a stipulated agreement with all intervenors, including cities represented by the Texas Municipal League, WTU and the PUC staff.

The increase is designed to increase the Company's annual revenues by \$11.8 million. A wholesale

\$34.39 under the old rates. N 2 1 1 1 1 1

increase of \$32.2.

Eastland Co. N.A.R.F.E. chapter 555 will meet Tuesday, Feb. 23rd at 1 p.m., at the Colony Restaurant in Cisco for the regular monthly meeting.

Mr. Elmer Foster, newly elected president will preside and

ing year. Mr. H.V.

Ferguson will be the

reporter

Donham,

new treasurer.

Helen

Miss Valentine Named



A look of shocked surprise crossed Leslie McGowen's face last Friday night as she was named Miss Valentine.

The annual Miss Valentine parade, sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Cross Plains was held Friday evening in the school auditorium, with 96 entrants in the contest's four divisions.

grade winners were: Miss Valentine, Pam Strength and 1st and 2nd runnerups, Blandye King and Shae Pancake.

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cie Graves.

Sixth through eighth grade winners were: Suzie McClure, Miss kindergarten through Valentine and 1st and

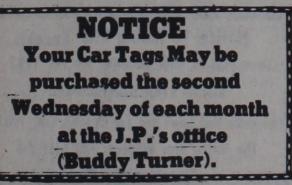


After the crowning took place, royalty and audience were treated

S.O.S. Musical Set for Feb.20

The S.O.S. Musical is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 20, at 7 pm. at the Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center. A variety of musiccountry, western, etc., is on the agenda for the night.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend.



the direction of Mrs. Billie Zellman, and ended with the band breaking into a rocking tune, delighting many of the students and audience.

Angle Bass

to a puppet show and to

singing by 2nd, 3rd and

4th grade students of

Rising Star Elemen-

tary. The night's ac-

tivities opened with the

Rising Star Concert

Band playing under

Brad Barnes narrated the program which was sponsored by Mrs. Linda Finley. On behalf of the members of the Royal Court, Barnes expressed appreciation and gratitude for the many people who worked to get the presentation

ready. THE ROYAL COURT

High School Royalty Miss Rising Star High School, F.F.A. Sweetheart and Miss La Estrellita....Angie Bass.

Great Lord Chamberlain Mike Cogburn. Mr. Rising Star High and Great Lord Chamberlain Nominee Edward Anderson Most Likely to Succeed Girl, Senior Favorite, Favorites. Jami Long and Grey Hayley JUNIOR HIGH ROYALTY

Eighth Grade Favorite Kitten and Sweetheart Corina Wells

Eighth Grade FavoriteKenny Luther Grade Seventh Favorites.....Laura Bearden and Jerry Butler

Sixth Grade Favorites. . Lori Finley and Kerry Hill.

WORD of GOD

Old Testament

And there was given him domingiven him domin-ion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, nations, and languages, should serve him: his dominion is an everlasting domineverlasting domin-ion, which shall not pass away, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed.

Daniel 7:14

Pleasant Hill Homemakers Club

Meets Feb. 11th The Pleasant Hill Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. at the home of Ruthie Keyes. There were 11 members and one guest present. The program on "Shaping Up Sensibly" was given by Mrs. Vergie Hale.



crease.

The city of Rising Star received \$2805.41 for the period ending 2-7-82, compared to \$3271.59 the same period last year. This brings the total 1982 payments to \$3514.43, which is a 7.42% in-

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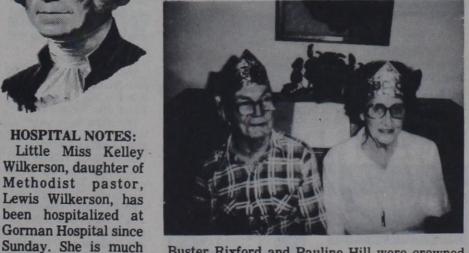
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All ladies interested in game day at the Lone Cedar Country Club, please come to a called business meeting Thursday, Feb. 18 at 2:00 p.m. at the club.

Valentine King and **Queen Crowned at R.S. Nursing Center**



Buster Rixford and Pauline Hill were crowned Valentine King and Queen February 14, at Rising Star Nursing Center. This event took plac at supper time.

****** Eastern Star will honor the Masons Mon., Feb. 22, al 7.30 p.m. with a covered dish supper. Family Night. ************

introduce the program of the day. Mr. Neil were: Eaves will serve as secretary for the com-

Carouth.

first grade division Miss Valentine, Lori Dilliard, and 1st and 2nd runnerups, Cindy

Lee and ReNetha

Second and third

grade winners were

Leslie McGowen, Miss

Valentine, and 1st and

2nd runnerups, Court-

ney Kirkham and Dar-

Winners in the

2nd runnerups, Shelley Key and Staci Weiss.

Leslie is the daughter of David and Sara McGowen of Rising Star and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGowen of Brownwood.

Annual Membership Meeting Set

Lakewood Recrea- per hosted by the tion Center will hold its Annual Business Meeting on Tuesday 23rd of February at 7 p.m.. The business session is to be followed 23, at 7 p.m. at by a covered dish sup- Lakewood Center.

Ladies Auxiliary. All members and their guests are welcome. Come, bring a dish Tuesday, Feb.

business to be taken

care and we need your

NOTICE!!!

DON'T FORGET TO

COME TO THE

"CINDERFELLA"

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DAY NIGHT, FEB. 18.

support.

7 pm.

Lord

NOTICE: LAKEWOOD **MEETINGS:** Ladies Auxiliary will

meet at Lakewood clubhouse Friday, Feb. 19, for covered dish luncheon.

公	Tuesday, Feb. 23, is
な	family dinner at
な	Lakewood. All
2	members are urged to
ゴ	be present and bring a
公	covered dish. Time is
公	6:30.
4.	The president has
な	some important

WORD of GOD For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is

eternal life through

Jesus Christ our

Romans 6:23



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FOR SALE: 6 rm. house and 8 lots on corner in Cross Plains, barn and garage. Reduced to \$6,500.

available. \$30,000.

small as well as dealing in oil and gas prdouction, leases, and oil field equipment. Realty, Cross Plains. Ph. 817-725-6489 after 4 p.m. and weekends. 4-2tc *****************************

FOR SALE: Total Electric rock home and 4.99 acres on 10 A. 21/2 mi. West of Hwy. 6 south, approximately Weatherford, close to I-20, 3 miles from downtown High Meadows addition, ex- Eastland. Central heat and cellent terms, financing air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, den and

kitchen. 2 fire places, We have acreage large or covered patio, double carport, 3 outbuildings, pasture completely fenced on rural water system. Excellent Call: Dora Smith, Choate commercial location. Shown by appointment only. Call 629-2966 after 6 p.m. weekdays. TNF *******************************

LAKE PROPERTY

LAKE LOTS-We also have many lots available some with excellent water frontage. The fishing is good and the price is right. LL-01.

REAL CUTE-2 room, split level cabin with fireplace. Lots of storage and 2 out buildings and boat dock. Located on nice waterfront deeded lot on Lake Leon. Lots and lots of potential. \$25,000.00.

Eddie Kincaid (817)647-1902

Milta Kincaid (817)629-8757

Downtown Location for any type business.

Kincaid Real Estate

Robert M. Kincaid, Broker

5,000 sq. feet. Call for details \$60,000

Debby Kincaid (817)647-1902

REALTOR

HOMES-RANGER

Very attractive two story home with four bedrooms, two baths. This is an older home that has been well kept with a large master bedroom, seperate dining room, living room, seperate garage with two storage rooms. This house is on 114 lots, very nice neighborhood.

Rock three bedrooms, two full baths, large den with wood burning fireplace, game room, large patio enclosed. This place is on six lots.

Brick three bedrooms, two baths, den, living room, dining room combination. Fenced back yard with workshop, double attached garage.

Three bedrooms, utility room, nice kitchen, Franklin wood stove in living room. This place has three storage Three bedrooms, two full baths, central heat and air, utility room, nice large kitchen, dishwasher, wall oven, cook top. Approx. five acres of land with barns go with this place.

1980 Mobil home on eight lots. Three bedrooms, two full baths, central heat and air. There is a large 24x30 steel building with concrete floor that goes with this property. Also a 14x20 storage building. \$65,000. Some owner financing available.

Brick three bedrooms, two full baths, den with wood burning fireplace, kitchen with double wall oven, carning cook-top, dining room, living room combination, central heat and air, utility room with washer dryer connections. Fenced back yard with covered patio, two storage

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

7,000 sq. ft. Delta Steel building in Ranger. This building has large truck scale that goes with it.

Two lots on Hwy. 80 next to Food-Fair. This is a good commercial location.

Twenty four lots in Lackland Addition, good commercial property.

FARMS AND RANCHES

Irrigated farm in Yoakum County. 835 acres, all but 80 acres in cultivation, five water wells, one older house. Crops look real good this year, still in the field. Some owner financing available.

161 acres west of Ranger, cross fenced, 40 acres of coastal, klein and love grass. Set of good pens, four tanks.

90 acres South East of Ranger, 20 acres of coastal, 18 acres Blue stem, 16 acres in cultivation. Four tanks, one water well, barns, pens. You can purchase cattle, equipment and all with the place.

OPORTUNITIES

bedroom house S. of Cisco. Some owner finance.

Residential and commer-

cial. Remodeling, ad-ons,

concrete work, new homes.

electrical work, etc. Mickey

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Williams 652-2235.

93.34 ACRES in Okra area. Has good stock tank, 57 acres cultivation, 18 acres of pretty timber. Also a 33 acre peanut allotment. Owner will finance with 29% down or will Texas VET/Also will divide. Has minerals that will go. Great buy at \$540/acre.

97 ACRES-about 1/2 native pasture, some improvement. Older frame house and dairy barn. Owner

420 ACRES-Peanut farm. Fully cultivated and irrigated, ^{1/2} minerals. Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with fireplace. Excellent investment. Call for more details. .

We want to **SELL your listing**

buildings. This house was completely redone two years ago. \$22,500.

buildings. This is located in a nice neighborhood. \$75,000.

Older home on about 1/2 block with three bedrooms, one bath. This house needs to be re-done, priced right to sell \$15,000.

This house could be made into a nice large home. Three bedrooms, one bath, on two lots. has beamed ceiling in dining room. \$16,500.

Brick two bedroom, one bath, central heat and vented evaporative cooling, corner lot and 1/2. Fenced back yard, range and cooktop, washer and dryer connection. This house will FhA finance.

Thirty two acres on Lake Leon with a three bedroom, two bath house. Several barns and sheds, young orchard, good garden spot, ten acres of Klein grass. \$60,000.

Tile block house on deeded lot, one large bedroom with large open area living room with sleeping facilities. This place has boat dock. All furniture and appliances go with place. \$30,000.

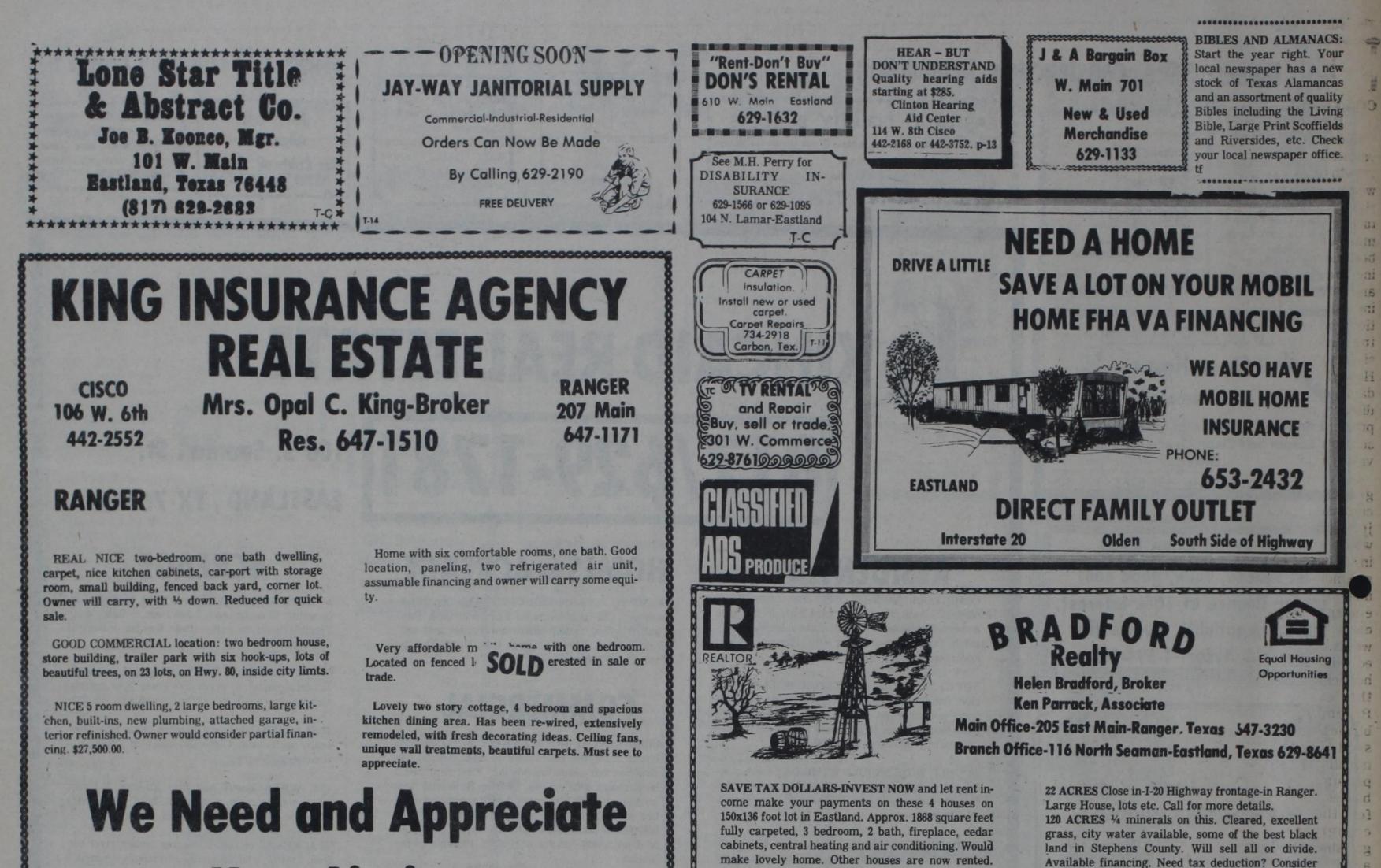
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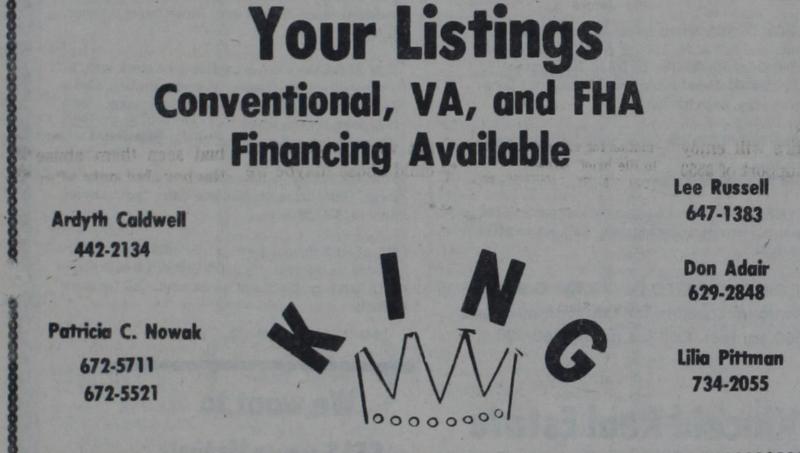
LAKE PROPERTY

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REALTOR-BROKER

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Nice location.

BUSINESS BUILDING located on .614 Acres on Highway 80 West in Ranger. Approximately 1350 square feet newly remodeled would serve for four offices. Price reduced for quick sale. Call today. LARGE BRICK BUILDING downtown Ranger. Excellent buy for Mechanic. Living quarters, lots of room for Garage. Priced right to sell. \$28,000.00

BEAUTIFUL 3 Br., 2 bath, C H/A, fireplace, cathedral ceiling one of the best built homes in Ranger - Pier & Beam with slab in Game Room with bar. Cedar inside and out. Approx. 2900 sq. ft. Assumable loan - 6 lots.

161 ACRES 10 miles northwest of Ranger will sell all or divide. 40 acres of coastal. 3 tanks, some trees. Good loading corrals, chute, hunting and fishing. Cross fenced, 5 pastures, road frontage on 2 sides, assumable loans with \$20,000 down. \$550.00 per acre. Beautiful home site among oak trees.

6¹² ACRES includes pecan orchard & fruit trees. Approximately 1900 square feet in house. Double car port & patio-Beautiful place. Make offer.

this! \$550.00 A.

TWO-STORY 5 Br. 2 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, some carpet. Priced to sell! \$31,500.00

APPROX. 13 lots - good location 2 blks. off Hwy. 80 \$4000.00 q

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IDEAL Hwy 80 E. Business property! 2 A. with house and shop building. Lots of highway frontage. Great location - call today!

800 A. Coleman Co., Ranch land, ¼ minerals, 10 wells and still drilling. Cross fenced, good tanks, excellent hunting \$100,000.00 down and owner carry \$320,000 at present FLB int. Rate.

320 A. Coleman Co. Black Land Farm - all cultivation. ¹/₂ minerals \$220,500. - 30% bal. down - Owner finance. Located on Hwy.

320 A. Coleman Co. 320 A. Black Land Cultivation ¹/₂ minerals, beautiful home, on Hwy. \$340,000 - 30% down and Bal. Owner financed.

MOBILE home to be moved - 14x8 Wayside. 3 Br., 2 b., 1 walk-in shower 4T C H/A, wet bar and stools, DW, stove, Ref. WI/M-W.&D. Carpeted, drapes, shades, \$21,000.00.

RESIDENTIAL

SPACIOUS HOME ON 2 LOTS-4 bedrooms, 1¹² baths, fully carpeted, custom kitchen with built-ins, energy saving storm windows. Covered patio faces large, fenced back yard. Near schools. See this one soon!

RENTAL PROPERTY-3 bedroom 1 bath home on large lot. \$12,500.00.

LAKE LEON: Deeded lot Approx. 200 ft. road frontage. Approx. 65 ft. waterfront. Willow Beach subdivision, old Staff Road.

RANGER: Oh SOLD lots. Needs repair. Bargain priced.

NEW HOME COMPLETED on 2¹4 ac. with own water well. 1300 sq. ft. Brick home, total electric.

CORNER LOT-3 bd, 1 bath home with attached garage in Ranger.

JUST LISTED: Colonial brick on choice wooded lot in Crestwood. Just finished complete remodelling - new carpet, new kitchen, new drapes, fenced back yard, double car garage. Immediately possession - Equity Buy.

GORMAN-brick home block from school. Four bedrooms, 2 ba SOLD r lot. Only 2 years old and in like new cor. SOLD uty and assume low interest FHA loan.

COMFORTABLE AND AFFORDABBLE: This large 2 bedroom (or could be 3), 1 bath frame home sits on 3 lots in quiet, secluded area of Eastland. Home has had recent remodelling, new carpet, has carport and one-car garage. Beautiful lot with large trees, garden spot, 2 animal sheds. Equity and assume.

OFFICE HIGHWAY 80 E

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LAKE LEON-perfect hideaway, 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home on hill overlooking lake, has beautiufl view, boat dock, good water, on large deeded lot.

LAKE LEON is the ideal place for year-round living or summer fun! This attractive, well-built home has been remodelled and is ready for immediate occupancy. Large tree-shaded, fenced lot, staff water and many other ext r a s.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY THRIVING BUSINESS-Ideal family operation. Retail

629-1725 BARBARA LOVE, BROKER

BRICK BUIDLING with 20 x 25 ft. office on several lots in Gorman. Excellent for garage or small factory.

REAL ESTATE

LIQUOR STORE in Ranger. High volume, excellent return.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH LOTS OF POTEN-TIAL: On 7.68 acres located on I-20 access in Ranger. 3 truck stalls, one office and parts storage area, approx. one year old. Built-in air compressor and overhead hoist. Now used as diesel mechanic shop. Excellent location for exposure to Interstate 20.

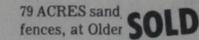


5 ACRES of oak trees is the setting for this large brick home with 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, separate dining room and living room. Lived in only 2 years. Good water well, 2 septic tanks, total electric. Located near Gorman.

53 ACRES convenies tered trees. Wate SOLD for Texas Vet. will papers.

nd. All cleared with scat-County Road. Will divide

60 ACRES So. of Cisco, 1 mile off Hwy. 206. Approx. 30 acres coastal, 15 acres love grass, some timber. One good stock tank, shallow hand-dug well.



sand, SOLD astal, mostly cleared, good

3.965 ACRES in City Limits with mobile home hookup, city water. Cleared, fenced, some large pecan trees.

60 ACRES, 26 acres peanut allotment, 1 water well, sandy loam, south of Cisco. Approx. 1 mile off pavement.

LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY SITE FOR YOUR NEW HOME? 12¹₂ acres on blacktop near Lake Leon has staff water meter in, access to lake thru nearby permanent easement.

BUILD your dream house on one of these 2 to 3 acre tracts. Located on Hwy. 6, 5 miles S. of Eastland. City water available.

51 ACRES with beautiufl 3 bedroom, 2 bath 5 yr. old brick home. Horse pens, 3 stock tanks 25 acres in coastal, good fences. Located 4 miles NE of Gorman.

6¹/₄ ACRES with new large 2600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, separate utility. Only 3 months old. Plenty of trees. Just outside the city limits of Gorman.

20 ACRES approximately 2 miles west of Common Co On

OLDEN: Neat, small frame home on 15 lots, large trees, one bedroom or could be one and small child's room, 1 bath, living room/dining/kitchen combination, nice cabinets, carpeted, utility room, 2 storage buildings. Reasonably priced. Call today. sales and service in Ranger. Don't delay.

RENTAL INVESTMENT: 3 homes on one large lot. 100 percent occupancy, minimum upkeep. Chain link fence, 3 car metal garage -in goo ation convenient to schools. If you're in the rental mark. 't miss this opportunity.

PEGGYE SWAFFORD 647-1050

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS - YOU ARE OUR BUSINESS

161 ACRES of excellent grassland complete with steel pens and loading cute. 40 acres of coastal, 20 acres seeded in improved grasses. Good outside fences, cross fenced. Front County road on two sides. 4 tanks, one hand dug well. Located NE of Morton Valley in Stephens County. Financing available. Will divide.

BARBARA LOVE 647-1397

20 ACRES approximately 3 miles west of Gorman. Co-Op water can be arranged. Some minerals.

160 ACRES South of Ranger off FM 571 in Rustic area. Unimproved, 2 tanks. Excellent hunting area for deer, turkey and quail. Ideal for group investment.

2 ACRES AT OLDEN: 7/10 mile N. of North I-20 access road. Good sandy loam soil, pear thicket, figs. Has 3 room and "path" house in bad repair, at no extra charge. Electricity and water available at property line, \$4,500.00. "hursday, February 18, 1982

-----Gordon Woolam

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CONTROL GRASSBUR

Because of their ariation in texture, rowth habit and color, weeds create a unrightly appearance in curf grasses. Proper maintenance is the best means of controlling weeds. Thorough and infrequent watering, adequate fertilization and proper mowing are important steps to weed control. However, lawns damaged by insects or disease, wear or other problems are highly susceptible to weed invasion.

Grassbur,

goosegrass, and crabgrass are the major grassy weeds which cause problems in lawns during the nmer. These are anal grasses which emerge from seed each year. These weeds can be controlled with preemergent herbicides applied in the early spring. Preemergent herbicides prevent the seed from germinating. Examples of preemergent herbicides recommended for the control of and crabgrass grassbur are Balan* Dacthal". and Preemergent herbicides must be applied before the annual weed seed germinate. Preemergent herbicides are not harmful to existing vegatation. The best and most ef-

fective form of weed control is good lawn ertilization and maintance program. Weeds invade thin, wear strands of grass. Killing weeds with chemicals will not keep them out unless followed by management practices that encourage the grass to grow vigorously enough to compete favorable with the weeds. Herbicides are not a miracle answer to lawn weed control, but merely a useful tool in a total lawn miantance program.

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Service is implied. FmEA Assist Farmers

rob you of the energy Although many farmers are facing financial difficulty because of today's cost-price squeeze, the farmers Home Administration (FmHA) intends to do all it can to help its borrowers stay in farming, **FmHA** State Director 5 years and often more J. Lynn Futch said today. "We recognize there

are problems, problems with high interest rates, inflation, a grain embargo. adverse weather and other causes," Futch said. "And these have been intensified by overall bumper crops that have affected prices." As secretary of

Agriculture John Block said recently, our farm economy is in a valley right now and needs some help to move on up the hill on the other side."

Futch daid Block had instructed FmHA to explore the use of private credit to supplement its own lenresources ding whenever poddible. In addition, existing legal authority to reschedule or defer payments is to be used where prac-

ticable. "We intend to be reasonable, just as Block Secretary ordered," Futch said. "Our objective is to keep farmers in business. That isn't to say there won't be

With all the cold

weather and high utili-

ty bills we are having

now, probably some

people are thinking

about doing some more

Improper installa-

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There are hundreds of products on the market today promising to save you hundreds or thousands of dollars on energy and utility bills. You should be skeptical of any product which promises you too much. Seek the advice of others who more are knowledgeable about these types of products. Never buy any product where the seller insists that you buy it now without giving you time to think it over.

RECIPE FOR THE WEEK:

The Extension Service office has a new bulletin entitled "Holiday Foods". It's packed full of good recipes. I prepared the Green Enchiladas casserole and it was especially good. GREEN EN-

CHILADAS 1 can cream of chicken SOUD 1 small can evaporated

milk

1/2 pound soft processed cheese 1 small can green chilies, chopped 1 small can pimientos pound ground beef, lighted browned

1 dozen tortillas 1/2 pound Longhorn cheese, grated 1 cup onions, chopped Heat soup, milk and processed cheese in top of double boiler until cheese is melted. Add chopped chilies and pimientos. Combine grated cheese, onions which have been cooked until clear, add meat. Fill each tortilla with meat

mixture, roll tightly

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Remember the peanut shortage two tional quota to be reduced from the curyears ago when the rent 1.2 million tons to price of peanut butter 1.1 million in 1985. Acwent out of sight and it and other peanut procording to ducts were hard to find economist, farmers 🙀 at the supermarket? with quotas who have 🐟 Well, the situation not grown peanuts in 💸 has done an about-face recent years will be the 🚸 following a bumper peanut crop in 1981, backs.

says Johnny Feagan, economist with the **Texas Agricultural Ex**tension Service, Texas Secretary University System. projected Just look at the numbers. Total peanut stocks last November at 2.87 billion pounds

A&M

were up 72 percent from a year earlier and shelled peanut supplies were up 94 percent. That's good news for peanut butter lovers and those who enjoy roasted peanuts and other peanut snacks, says Feagan.

Faced with a good domestic demand for peanuts which will keep prices strong, farmers in Texas and other peanutproducing states plan to plant about the same number of acres this year as in 1981, notes the economist. And most will have to take their chances on the open market rather than contracting their crop. grown Peanuts under the national

poundage quota set by the Secretary of Agriculture will enjoy a price support of \$550 per ton during the new four-year farm program. However, the support price will be increased annually based on increased production costs not to exceed 6 percent.

Under the new farm program, traditional acreage allotments have been eliminated, allowing anyone to grow peanuts, says Feagan. However, farmers with allotments will be able to grow peanuts under the poundage quota that is tied to the price

Homemaking Hints Peanuts Plentiful SOMEONE NEEDS YOU Plans call for the na-

what? In most cases

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right you and me.

When you witness or

even suspect a child

being abused call your

hot line 1-800-252-5400

free. Sometimes we

feel like its wrong to in-

terfere in a "family"

problem. But the black

and blue marks on a

childs arm and the fear 🔥

in their eyes make it 🗞

our business. Children 💸

can't help themselves 💸

they need adult sup-

port. My girlfriend is a

nurse at a hospital on

the surgery floor. She

told me of one little boy

who had had repeated

skin grafts to cover the

burns on his little hand

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over the fire to punish

him. The nurses had

fallen in love with him.

to get custody of him,

but there was no

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And so the next time

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mother's boy friend.

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emergency wing of the

hospital. He had lived 4

short horrid years the

mother and boy friend

were found guilty.

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She's young, with an parents win the right to old look, She never get them back. Back to looks up, but her eyes follow the ground as she walks.

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tional scares run deep. MOTIONS SUBMITTED & Several abuse, heads the list. And yet it still Granite State Insurance & happens. How? Not Company. Appellant's 🛠 just in the big city, but second motion for extension & even in small towns like Rising Star. I thought we all knew Texas. Appellant's second veach others business, motion for extension of time * but when it comes to child abuse maybe we look the other way. Welfare workers pull time for filing brief. Palo ? the child out of the

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In heavily infested lawns two applications may be necessary. The

commended chemicals will give about three months of protection.

Postemergent application of a contact herbicide such as MSMA will give in season control of annual grasses in bermuda grass. Only use materials recommended for St. Augustine grass should be used in St. Augustine lawns, as the turf might be damaged by some materials that are safe for Bermudagrass.

For further information regarding this or other topics contact your County Extension Office.

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to a conclusion you should consider a few facts about allergies. Too many today are willing to blame allergies for almost any discomfort they experience

It's true that allergies are common. Probably as many as one out of every five persons regularly experience uncomfortable symptoms of an allergy. The allergic response they feel is actually a defect in the immune system of the body to protect against an attack of microorganisms. The body tissues simply overreact to foreign substances, which are otherwise harmless.

However it's just as important to know what allergies are not. The inability to digest a particular food in a normal way, while referred to as a food allergy, is not an allergic response. It has nothing to do with the function of the body's immune system. There are many irritants, such as chemicals, which produce discomfort but don't trigger an allergic response.

To see what happens when one experiences an allergic reaction let's follow the pollen grain as it comes into contact with the mucous lining of the nose. The pollen is coated with distinctive molecules-a unique blend of proteins.

If the person attached to the nose is allergic, antibodies that recognize these foreign molecules will be in the vicinsupport program.

ity attached to a mast cell. The antibodies stick to the

foreign molecules, with many quickly accumulating on the surface. This triggers the mast cell to release histamine, as well as other substances. Histamine causes the characteristic itching and makes the tiny blood vessels (capillaries) swollen and leaky, causing the redness and swelling associated with the allergic response. Mast cells also release substances which constrict the air passages in the lungs, producing the characteristic wheezing of asthma.

This series of events, with individual variations, underlies every allergic reaction. But there are still many mysteries about allergies. Why, for instance, does one person get hay fever from ragweed, another develop eczema from exposure to milk, and yet another get hives from seafood? These differences simply are not understood.

Of the little that is known, it has been established that a combination of factors must be present to bring it on: an inherited susceptibilty, exposure to a foreign substance that acts as an allergen, and some kind of stress. That's all that's needed to get the ball rolling.

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Before you begin, here are some suggestions to help you estimate just how much paint to buy for a given house painting job: (1) Compute the number of square feet of surface to be covered. To do so, determine the distance around the house, in feet, then find the average height to the eaves and add two feet to that figure. (This will allow for the paint you'll need for the gables.) Last, multiply the former result by the latter. (2) Ask your paint dealer approximately how many square feet each gallon of undercoat will cover, then divide the total area of the house by this figure. (3) Finally, learn how much area a gallon of topcoat house paint will cov-er and compute how much of that you'll need. Here's an example: Let's say your home is 20' by 40' with an average height to the eaves of 13'. By multiplying 120' (the perimeter) by 15' (the average height to the eaves plus 2), you'll find that the surface area is about 1,800 square feet. A good grade of undercoat or primer should cover about 350 square feet per gallon, and a top-quality house paint covers 400 square feet per gal-A little simple arithmetic reveals that 5 gallons of undercoat and 4-1/2 of house paint should do the job.

The first portion of your house painting task is surface preparation, which usually involves scraping, sanding, and caulking . . . with maybe a bit of priming here and there. It'll take about half a day for the average home

Begin by hosing down the exterior surfaces, then scrape any peeling, cracked, or chipped spots. (Areas which are taken down to the bare wood should get a coat of primer.) Finally, replace any loose or missing putty around windows, and recaulk the window frames, doors, and chimneys as needed.

The second part of the chore is painting the trim and windows. The trim is usually easy, unless you've got an old house with overhanging eaves (wear a hat for this job). If you use care when painting the windows, you'll save time in the long run, because you won't have to scrape the panes later on

Then comes the main body of the house . . . which is the easiest part, because you can use a wide brush and make long strokes. For large, smooth areas you can try painting with an industrial roller. It holds a lot of paint and, in most cases, will cover as well as a brush . . . do so much more quickly.

Don't forget drying time ... allow at least 48 hours between coats.

The final task is to clean up the yard area by gathering stray paint chips, old caulking, and putty, and throwing them away. (Do a good job ... scraps of old paint can be ingested by children and cause lead poisoning.) Once you've finished, you can sit back and re-lax, knowing you've done a thorough job and hedged yourself against inflation one more time!



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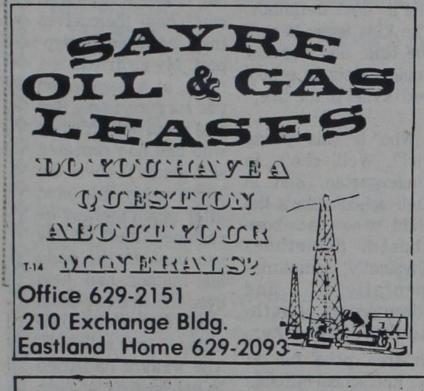
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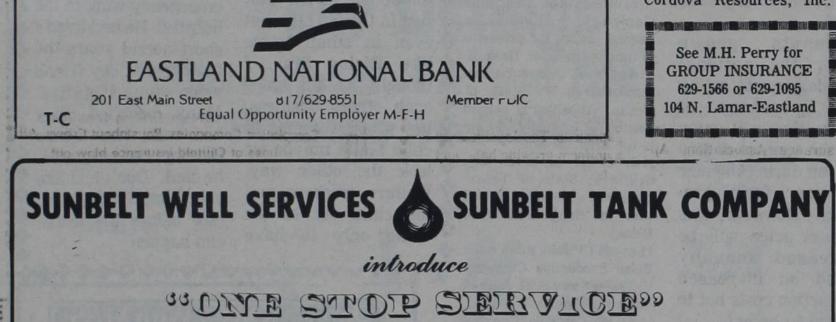
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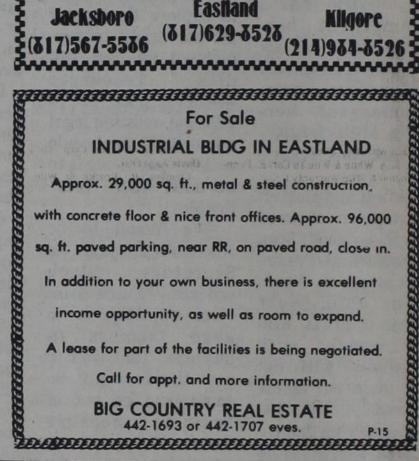
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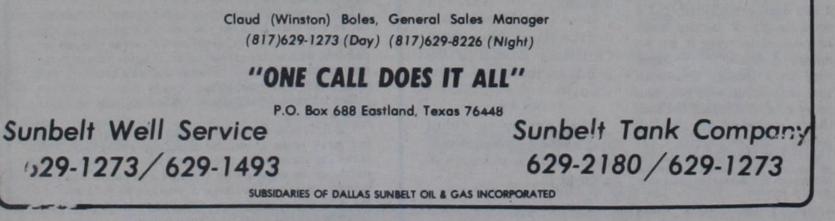
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D. Koen & Others Warranty Deed

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Estate Tax Closing Letter Mrs. Lena Kruemcke by Agent To Gene M. Snow OGML Teresa D. Koen & Others To 1st Natl **Bk-Gorman Deed of trust** Kahan Energy Corp. To Eastland Natl Bk Sub. To Agree. Elizabeth Williams Langston To Bruce Berry, Tr. Corr. OGL H.H. Lamby & Wife To Clayton Briggs OGL Camille Avinger Lee To Jim L. Webb & Wife Rel. Deed of trust Rebecca Lee Rhodes Lee & others To Guainmitta Jo Rhodes Certified Copy Quit Claim Deed Lucy Mills, Dec'd To The Public Agree. Not to Probate Charles E. Mills & others To C.B. Mills Power of Atty. Linnie Montgomery To Marie Cook Warranty Deed Calvin Graham Millican Sr. & Wife To 1st St Bk-Rising Star Deed of trust Allie Mickle To Nan Lanford Power of Atty. Missouri & Pacific RR Co. To

Ranger Industrial Foundation Deed Jack McElmurry To SO Operating Co. Asgn OGL Franklin S. McGowen to Gene M Snow OGML

Joyce McDowell To Richard Schkade Power of Atty. William L. McGehee To Verna M. McGehee Power of atty. Verna Mae McGehee To Javanti M. Nathu Warran'y Deed



The following proceedings were had in the Court of Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas: AFFIRMED

11-81-017-CR Robert Garcia Prado v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson) Taylor

11-81-030-CR William Mack Landers v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson) Taylor

11-81-074-CR Jerry Williams v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson) Dallas

11-81-096-CR Anita Banks v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge McCloud) Dallas 11-81-129-CR Charles Ray

Hammons v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge McCloud) Dallas

11-81-149-CR Jimmy Ray Stayton v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge McCloud)

11-81-157-CV In Re: Baby Girl S., A Child. (Opinion by Judge Brown) Taylor 11-81-166-CR Kenie Sim-

mons McCord v State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge Brown) Taylor APPEALS DISMISSED

5658 Don H. Hanvey Oil Interests, Inc. v. C.B. Hazel, Inc. Stephens 11-82-002-CV Terra Of New Mexico, Inc. et al v. Command Energy Corporation.

Eastland **MOTIONS SUBMITTED &** GRANTED

5658 Don H. Hanvey Oil Interests, Inc. v. C.B. Hazel, Inc. Agreed motion to dismiss appeal. Stephens 11-81-029-CR Glen Hulen Tate v. State of Texas. Appellee's motion for extension of time to file brief. Palo Pin-

to 11-81-181-CV Short Stops of Texas, Inc. d/b/a Marr's Short Stops v. Atlantic & Gulf States Insurance Company, et al. Appellee's (Tom Hardin) motion for extension of time to file brief. Palo Pinto

11-81-181-CV Short Stops of Texas, Inc. d/b/a Marr's Short Stops v. Atlantic & Gulf States Insurance Company, et al. Appellees' (Broaddus, Foster, etc.) motion for extension of time to file brief. Palo Pinto

11-81-183-CR Charles S. Lockard v. State of Texas. Appellee's motion to amend record. Taylor

11-82-002-CV Terra Of New Mexico, Inc., et al v. Command Energy Corporation. for want of jurisdiction.

11-82-008-CV George A. Ramirez v. Beatrice Garza. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts. Scurry

11-81-015-CV Muhammed Ali and Bahadurali Kar-

************************* Introduction To Camellias

by Ted Brice, The Garden Editor *********************

and garden color when they

The foliage of the Japonica

looks as if it has been waxed,

making its appearance far

superior to the other

varieties. The Japonica

bloom is noted for its diversi-

ty, formality and lasting

qualities. The bloom size

varies from minature or

boutonniere (under two in-

ches in diameter) to semi-

double ranging up to seven

The Japonica can attain a

height up to thirty feet with a

compatible spread under

favorable conditions. An old

estate in California has

Japonicas that are eighty-

five years old, thirty-one feet

tall and have a thirty-eight

foot spread with a trunk

diameter of twelve and one

Sasanguas have several

hundred varieties and colors

available. The Sasangua has

small blooms that make up

for their size with a mass ef-

inches across.

half inches.

are bare in the winter.

Studying the history of the camellia, you will find the natural camellia belt along the coast of China and the offshore islands including Japan and Foremosa.

In 1948, twenty plus varieties of camellia reticulata were introduced to the United States from the vacinity of Kunning in the province of Yunan, China. The camellia belt extends from cold areas of Korea in the North to the Semitropical area of Indo-China in the South.

One story about the camellia introduction to the western world involves the Tea plant which is a close relation to the camellia. Around 1700 a British Trading Company commissioned one of its sea captians who was leaving for China to bring back specimans of China's Tea plant. The British were planning on growing Tea in Europe and thus eliminating the expensive time-consuming and hazardous trip to the Orient for Tea.

China, however, was aware of what would happen if they let their tea plants get to Europe. They gave the sea ornamental captain camellias as tea plants. This is reported to be the introduction of Japonicas to England.

The botanical classification of which the camellia belongs is called Theaceae. The camellia is one of sixteen genera of this family. The camellia is the only genus of this family of major ornamental importance, measured by their popularity, the japonicas, the sasan-

ed by any other flower of the plant kingdom in the eyes of camellia growers. Their bloom is very similar to an azalea bloom and has been referred to as the "azalea" large number of varieties. of the camellia world. They You can have a continuous begin blooming early in the bloom up to six months from fall about the same time late fall to late spring with Chrysanthemums and last Japonicas. This is good for till frost. landscaping giving the yard

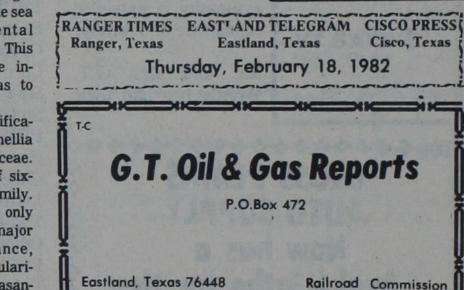
So long for now until next week and GOOD GARDEN-ING from your GARDEN EDITOR, Ted Brice.

fect that cannot be surpass-

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Reports

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Appellee's motion to dismiss

Eastland



Thursday, February 18, 1982

Recent New Subscribers

Jesse Bilbrey-----Rising Star, Tx. Joe L.Palmore----Silver City,N.M. Miguel DeBexar-San Francisco, Calif. Jerry Underwood---Baird, Tx. W.J. Huddleston---Sidney, Tx. Jerrell Bible----New Kent, Va. Larry McKinnerney-Odessa, Tx. Tommy Ellis------May,Tx. Mary Mullins-----Rising Star, Tx. Pam Hutton-----Cross Plains, Tx. Rex LeBleu-----



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Comanche, Tx. R.B. Speegle-----Cisco, Tx. H.M. May-----May,Tx. G.N. Creech-----Cisco, Tx.



Mr. and Mrs. David Barton of Wichita Falls and Lydia Barton of Archer City visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Leonard of Fort Worth spent Wednesday with his parents, the N.L. Leonards. They also visited Mrs. Jonell Leonard at Gorman.

A number from here attended funeral services for Mr. Rance Moore at Comanche with burial at Stag Creek Wednesday. Our sympathy is extended to his wife and family. Mr. and Mrs. G.T.

Whittle has had their

Yeager of Dublin, Milk visiting for several Juice THURSDAY **Biscuits** Mr. and Mrs. John Gravy McKeehan visited Sausage Mrs. Bruce Weston Juice who is in the Eastland Milk hospital, Thursday FRIDAY

granddaughter, Jenny

Menu

days.

afternoon.

Salad

Gravy

Rolls

Salad

Rolls

Syrup

Beans

Slaw

Cheese

Onion



MONDAY **Cheese Nachos** Ranch beans Pudding TUESDAY **Pork Patties** Corn Salad Applesauce WEDNESDAY **Beef Tips** Mashed potatoes Green beans **Peanut Butter** THURSDAY Cabbage Corn bread Strawberry cake FRIDAY Hamburgers Lettuce Tomatoes **Pickles** Potatoes Cookies BREAKFAST MONDAY

Eggs Bacon Toast Jelly

- Milk Juiced TUESDAY
- **Cinnamon Rolls** Milk

Juice WEDNESDAY

Energy Saving tips on

Dry cereal

All menus subject to due to deliveries.



FEBRUARY 25 JoJo Butler **Cleo White James Wolf Opal Hill** Doddie Chambers Evelyn Donham FEBRUARY 26 Mary (Cain) Beard James Russell Owen **FEBRUARY 27 Debbie Winfrey** Estella Hudson **Nancy Winchester FEBRUARY 28 Ozzie Burns Gary** Jones **FEBRUARY 29** Gary Hubbard MARCH1 Tony Long John Schlenker **Billy Harmon** W.B. Hastings MARCH 2 Doug Walker Christi Clark Notice

The First Baptist Church of May, Tx. is sponsoring the Sweetheart Banquet for junior high and high school young people and their guests on Friday, February 2f at 6:30 p.m.

Bill Hicks, head football coach at Howard Pavne University, will be the guest speaker. A film, "Football Follies," will be shown.

****** **Rising Star Nursing** Center

Avis Massey - Activity Director

Visitors for the week

Bill

Odom, Lynette Starks,

Winnie Armstrong,

Edra Butler, Eunice

Oleta Seale, Elzie Witt,

Murphy, Mrs. Hudson,

Newt and Olive Odom,

Cliffogene Witt, Bob

and Ruth Irby of

Everett, Washington,

to see Martha Irby,

and the Woods' of

Laredo, to see Annie

Gotcher and Dellah

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MONDAY 8: News. per time. Buster Rix-TUESDAY 9: Buster ford was crowned King Rixford called the and Pauline Hill was numbers. Estelle crowned Queen. Valen-Bolding and Martha Ir- tines were passed out by won three games from 4-H in Rising each. Maggie Chris- Star. tian won two games. Hammett, were Lisa Lewis, Mary Pauline Hill and Ora Tricia Fox, Bonnie Clark won one game Polk, each. Popcorn was en-Margaret Sudder of joyed by all. Kermit to see Maggie WEDNESDAY 10: Christian and Georgia,

Devotional by First Elsie Criswell, Connie, Baptist Church from B.J. and Pearl Ander-11:30-12:00. A big son, Ruth Harvey, thanks to you for bless-Pearl Walker, Pauline ing our residents with Modawell, Keese, Jack Harris songs, prayers, scripand tures, and most of all your presence and Snodgrass of Dallas to see Olene Simmons, time. Gary Campbell, Olive

THURSDAY 11: We welcomed Olene Simmons as a new resident.

FRIDAY 12: First **Baptist Church of May** had regular Bible Study. Bea Kelton was at piano with Garie Campbell leading singing.

Pins were given residents as follows for perfect attendance-3month pin to Mary Boase; 6-month pins to Ora Clark, Mary Crisp, Maggie Christian, Elizabeth Flowers, Ada Foster, Buster Rixford, Lavora Smith, Weaver Smith, Nettie Wilson, Loraine Williams; 9-month To the following

pins to Martha Irby, Emma West, Estelle Bolding, Mary Crisp, Mary Hord, Roy Emfinger. We are still studying Livestock

in Genesis. Today was Gen.11:1-9, Towers of Babel. Next week we will study covenant, Gen. 15:1-24. Twenty-two residents and five Eastland County,

visitors attended. SATURDAY 13:

Jack Shults family Star Gin Winfrey's Feed & Seed **Crosstimbers Simmen**tal

Jordan Oil Co. Rainbow Doug Owen family **Vicars Machine** J&S Grocery **Farmers Supply** Quik Stop Bramlett Implement of R.S. R.S. Chamber of Commerce Jenkins Ins. Agency Cliff Hall Jr. family Richter R&R Auction-Gwynn Tharp K&S Equipment & Machine Murdock Brangus & **Quarter Horse** Connie's Beauty Salon, Rising Star F.F.A. **Compressor Dynamics D&T Building Supplies** Higginbothams **Chambers Grocery Trails West**

Smith, Sula Harris, **Kizer** Insurance Palace Drug Lillian newcomb of Thanks again, for Brownwood to see Lela

your support of our youth. Eastland County Livestock Raisers Ass'n.

Rising Star Directors

County 4-H News

WIN A TRIP TO NEW YORK 4-H members are en-

couraged to enter "Sew 'n Show", a sewing contest sponsored by McCall's Patterns businesses and in-Eastman and dividuals of Rising Chemical Products, Star that purchased Inc. First prize for ads for the Annual regional winners is an County expense-paid trip to Show New York for the concatalog. We are deeply testant and a

grateful and ap-Chaperone. preciative for your The contest is open support. Your cooperato everyone 18 years of tion, along with help age and under. To from other areas of enter, a person sews for herself/himself a makes possible the garment using any Mcshow catalog and pre-Call Pattern from the McCall current Catalog and a fabric which must contain a minimum of 50% Kodel polyester. Entries are 💄 to include only one color photograph of the person modeling his/her garment, fabric swatches and the official entry form. A total of sixty finalists will be selected from all photo entries. Each will

Letters **To The Editor**

Wouldn't it be wonderful if with a wave of the magic wand we could make our town beautiful. But magic's only real in fairy tales. Only determination and elbo grease will change anything!

We can each start with ourselves. Just because Great Aunt C.W. & Geraldine Mattie's headless horse has been in the family for years doesn't mean we have to store it in our back yard for our neighbor to have to look at. I know when we moved, many Great and Wonderful things had to go. (not because I said-but my mean old husband just wouldn't rent the second truck) and guess what, I really didn't miss any of it! Garage sales and your local churches can help eliminate much of the junk around our homes. Any of the churches can use the clothing and they see that it is put to good use



Those old worn out buildings that lean to the left can be torn down, or with the help of our local firefighters might be burned down for practice! So let's each do our part and instill in our children to do theirs. The next time you pitch your cigarette butt by J&S Grocery or throw your cola can by Kizer's, stop and remember, they're some one thousand-two hundred and four other people in town besides vourself and some of us like a clean town! Sandi Wright

Electric Heating.

Check your thermostat setting. Recommended temperature setting for winter heating is 68 . Remember. the lower you set the thermostat in the winter the lower your energy cost.

Use the warmth of the sunshine!

On sunny days open the drapes.

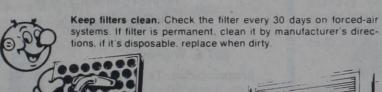
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will supply additional heat at no

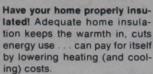
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Have your heating system checked regularly! Proper servicing is good preventive maintenance







Remember, Reddy Supplies the Energy, only you can use it wisely.

cost

Call First Baptist Church or any church member for your reservations by February 21st. No charge.

Use The Rising Star

Public Library!

SUNDAY 14: To- miuns paid to junior day's church services were at 3:00. Bro. Lewis Wilkerson was absent because of sickness. The residents enjoyed singing and reading by Elizabeth Robertson. The VALENTINE KING and QUEEN

were crowned at sup-

exhibitors with top placing animals. L&C Auto 1st State Bank of R.S. Mike Donham family **Bibby's Creations Rising Star Clinic** Medley Motors Medley's Conoco Star Transport Pioneer Farmers Co-

Camera. From the sixty finalist, four regional winners will be chosen.

Judging will be based on sewing ability, fabric use and creative effort. Judges will include home sewing experts.

receive a Kodak

The four regional winners will win an allexpense paid trip to New York. This exciting four-day, threenight tour will include modeling for the Mc-Call Pattern Catalog, sightseeing, a Broadway Show, dining at New York's famous restaurants, and visits to McCall Patterns and Eastman Chemical. For applications or

more information contact Christy Gentry (ACEA) in the County Office Extension (629-2222)

Try-outs for the "Midnight Ghosts," will be held Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Junior High. The PTO is sponsoring this activity as a fund raiser and it will be presented Tuesday night, May, 4. All you WOULD-Be ACTORS-Here's your chance! If you are a

chicken like some of us, we still need your help with make-up, props, back drops, ighting, etc. We hope Lo see you there.

If you have any questions call:643-3172 or 643-3423.

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4 spd. \$2500.00 **Cars & Pickups COME IN-LET'S TRADE JOHNSTON TRUCK &** SUPPLY, INC. 817-725-6181

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442-1880 Cisco

We are selling and we need your listings!

HOMES

Like walking into a new home, this 2 bedroom, 1 bath older home has been completely remodeled. Carpeted, central heat and air, new, beautiful kitchen cabinets. \$33,500.

2200 square feet in this 4 bedroom, (could be 5) 134 bath brick home, Carpet, built-ins and a 400 sq. ft. master bedroom. Fenced back yard, large patio with Bar B-Q grill. All on a corner lot. \$82,500.

Ideal Location! A 3 bedroom 212 bath home on 212 lots. Approx. 2500 sq. ft., with built-ins, central heat and air, sprinkler system, fireplace, ceiling fans and many other extras. \$76,000.

A 2 bedroom, 1 bath home that is carpeted, insulated and with a fenced back yard. Included is a small apartment in back that is rented out. It needs some work, but is priced to sell at \$16,500.

In Gorman, a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on two lots. Some carpet and paneling. Included also, are 2 ceiling fans. \$21,500.

An older 3 bedroom frame home on corner lot. Needs some work done on it. Terms can be arranged. \$16,000.

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

A large two story home. 5 bedrooms, large living and dining area. Some carpet. \$25,000.

We have owner financed lots and others at Lake Leon.

435 acres northwest of Cisco. Approx. 50 acres cultivated land, fair to good fences. For the hunter, it has deer, turkey and quail. Some minerals. \$450 per acre.

11.19 acres with a nice 2 or 3 bedroom home, 3 car garage plus barn and other outbuildings. The house is carpeted, built-ins in kitchen and with a fireplace. Lots of fruit and pecan trees. A beautiful place. \$64,000.

5 acres. A new 2 bedroom home that is carpeted. wood burning heater, heat pump and other extras. Also on property, is an old house that could be used for a barn. \$48,000.

171: acres near Gorman off Desdemona highway. Water well, natural gas available, 14 minerals. \$25,000.

52 acres located north of Eastland on Wayland highway. All in cultivation, four tanks, 2 water wells, barns & pens, and good fences. \$52,000.

10 acre tracts near Gorman located on old Highway 6. City water available. \$10,000.

147 acres near Carbon with approx. 80 acres cleared. Fair to good fences, road frontage on three sides and some minerals. \$500 per acre with terms.

25 acres south of Eastland near Lake Leon. Road frontage, new stock tank, 20% down, owner financed. \$35,000.

500 acres north of Eastland on highway. Kline and native. An older 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace. Barn and other outbuildings. \$530 per acre.

320 acres located between Carbon and Gorman. Some cultivation, but mostly wooded. Good fences



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Eastland Residential

WE HAVE new homes under construction. Call for details.

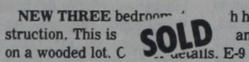
TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath - has wall furnace and refrigerated air condition, carport on side of house, carpeted. This is only \$25,000.00. E-5

NICE BRICK home on large lot, house has approx. 2400 sq. ft. living area. 4 BR, 2 baths, Cent. H/A, Nice builtin kitchen, custom made drapes, covered patio, Brick BQ pit and smoker in back yard, nice large oak trees. You must see this one. E-7

ROCK CHURCH 412 N. Bassett. Very spacious could be converted into residence. Already has two baths, two rooms that could be bedrooms. Kitchen with dining room. Worship hall could be huge living room. Call for details. E-6

h home now under con-

an exclusive area and





NICE OLDER home situated on four lots. Two bedrooms, one bath. All electric kitchen, beautiful fireplace, big beautiful oak trees. Call for more details and how to get this one! E-11

ASSUMPTION with low internat rate: Excellent location, close to school. Ni home fenced backy. want a nice home with sw payments, check this one out. E-10

AT LAST! A nice home " ffordable. \$26,500. This house has 1056 s col D e bedrooms, one

Lake Property

LAKE HOME: One bedroom, one bath, large living room overlooks lake. Builtin kitchen, stove, dishwasher and disposal. Antenna with UHF attachment. Back of lots slopes gently down to the lake. Call for more information. LP-4

Country Homes & Acreage

Acreage

SPORTSMAN DREAM: 168½ acres in Stephen County. This is good land for hunting. Has 1/8 minerals, three tanks and one water well. Call now for more information. A-3

INSIDE CITY LIMITS: 1.2104 acres. all cleared land. Great for building a new home, or putting a mobile home on it. Like to know more about this? Call Now! A-19 55 ACRES good building site. Across from new high school in Ranger. May be subdivided or sold as a unit. A-6

FRESH ON MARKET 60 acres about 12 miles South of Cisco, 30 acres Coastal, 15 acres in Love Grass, rest in timber, 1 tank and 1 hand dug well. Call for details. A-1

4 ACRES off old hwy. 80 E. 1/2 block from city water main. Excellent for pipe yard or for oilfield storage. A-10

SMALL ACREAGE TO BUILD ON between 2 and 3 acre tracts about 6 miles south of Eastland on Hwy. 6. City water and electricity available. Call for details. A-17

161.1 ACRES: Located NW of Ranger. This land is some coastal and some wooded. Four ponds sits on this land. Also has some corrals. Call for more details. A-5

FRESH (IN THE MARKET! 167 2/10 acres. Approximately to so as so, of Cisco on Rising Star Hwy. Has small old to once, two tanks, peanint acreage, costal and some week and atea, \$500 an acre, Owner will consider some financies, Cali for information, A-15

10 ACRES NEAR LAKE-Owner financing available. Call for details. A-9

512 ACRES-N/W of Olden. City water available. Small tank. Call for details. A-5

80 ACRES OF CLEARED LAND! In blue stem grass. fenced, with one tank, trap, and barn. CALL TODAY! A-7

CISCO HOMES

A large 3 bedroom, 1 bath older home. All rooms are large, separate dining area, and the bath has been remodeled. Also, a separate garage and storage area. \$24,000.

Home plus rental! We have 3 mobil homes on 7 lots in Cisco. Hookups for two more. All are rented right now. Priced to sell. \$23,000.

New vinyl siding on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Large rooms, carpeted, storage building, combination garage and shop, and fenced back yard.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, could be three, with separate den and living room. Has been remodeled, with central heat and air added. Also, a 24 x 24 garage and shop area.

2 bedroom, 1 bath stone home on 212 lots. Lots of pecan, fruit and oak trees. Owner will consider terms. \$17,500.

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, 134 bath home on corner lot. Central air and heat, new carpet, modern kitchen and built-in dishwasher. Also, a garage and storage area.

A large 3 bedroom, 1³4 bath, 2 story carpeted home. Large game room and, also, a study which could be a 4th bedroom. As a bonus, two rent houses go with property, which are fully furnished. 2 large corner lots with several fruit and other trees.

FARMS & RANCHES

Near Lake Leon, a 10 acre tract of land, all in cultivation. \$15,000, owner will finance.

62 acres near Union Center. Approx. 25 acres in cultivation. Good fences, 12 minerals. \$800 per acre.

150 acres South of Carbon, 60 acres in cultivation. Good hunting area for deer, turkey and quail. Has house that is good for hunters to stay in. \$500 per acre.

20 acres with a large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Extras include: carpet, wood paneling, dishwasher, 2 hot water heaters, built-in desk and typing table, lots of cabinets and closets, two car garage, barn and other outbuildings. There are 12 acres of coastal that yields 1,300 bales off two cuttings. See to appreciate. \$75,000.

and hunting, some minerals included. \$500 per acre. Owner financed at 9% interest.

10 acres near Eastland. I20 frontage. \$5000 per acre. Terms can be arranged.

Approx. 55 acres in Ranger. Ideal location for subdivision. Utilities available. \$1500 per acre.

31/2 acres with stock tank located approx. 1 mile from Eastland. \$6500. Terms can be arranged.

COMMERCIAL

2 acres on I20 at Olden Ramp East. Ideal location for a business. \$20,000.

Approx. a 6 acre tract off highway 80 E. Ideal location for a business. \$25,000.

Valuable 120 property! Approx. 4600 sq. ft. Building, very versatile. Easy accessability. \$87,500.

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

In Eastland! A 50' x 100 2 story building on square. Ideal for retail business. \$32,500.

1.3 acres joining railroad tracks with spur. 3 buildings, one has office and bath, and a 2,000 gallon underground gas tank. \$75,000.

In Ranger! 412 acres on Highway 80 W. 1800 sq. ft. office, 24,000 sq. ft. shop building, 2400 sq. ft. warehouse, other buildings and commercial antanna. Owner will consider terms. \$170,000.

In Rising Star, established service station and garage. Located on busy highway near downtown intersection. Good Income Potential. \$40,000.

Lot on Interstate 20 East, approx. 12 acre located near Best Western. Perfect for offices or business. \$16,000.

If you need I20 exposure for a business, we have 5 acres on the south side. \$27,000. Make offer.

Located on Highway 80 E. near I20, approx. 112 acres with old house and large metal garage. Now used a wrecking yard. \$54,000.

LEASE PROPERTY

For Lease! Commercial 6 acres in Olden. Septic tank and utilities available. No building.

For commercial use only. One to five acres with I20 frontage.

We have other home, land, and commercial listings. We appreciate your listings and business! **Office Open Saturday Mornings**

bath, fenced in back y. Jus more! E-8

IN OLDEN: Nice 3 bdrm., one bath home. 100 x 100 foot lot. Paved street. This is really a neat place. E-16

Kanger

NICE HOME in very good location: This is a three bedroom, two bath home. Has central heat and air. Its fully carpeted and also has a garage. Call for more information today. R-2

THIS IS real nice one: Four bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Completely remodeled. Has a huge utility room that could be made into a fifth bedroom. Sits on a nice large corner lot. Call now for more details. R-6

NICE: Three bedroom, one bath, den home. Completely carpeted. Back of house has an efficiency apt. Call for details. R-3



PUT YOUR FAMILY in a home of their own! Start with this nice two bedroom, one bath home in Ranger. Has central heat and air, red wood fence, living room and dining room. Call now! R-4

GOOD LOCATION-Nice two bedroom, one bath home in THE HODGES OAK PARK ADDITION of Ranger. Call for more information. R-5

IN A REAL GOOD LOCATION-sits this nice two bedroom one bath home in Ranger, with small equity. Call for details. R-8

NICE-Four bedroom, one bath with one acre of land in Ranger, at a very low price. Has a lot of fruit trees such as; APPLES, PEARS, APRICOTS. Nice garden spot TOO! Call for more information. R-15

TIME IS A TICKIN' DON'T LET THIS ONE GET AWAY!-Three bedroom, one bath home. Located in the Lackland addition to Ranger. Call for details. R-10

CONSIDER YOURSELF AT HOME in this cozy three bedroom, two bath home with living room, dining room, and BREAKFAST ROOM! Central heat and air. AND MORE! CALL FOR THE MORE! R-11

House with Acreage

400 ACRE RANCH: Some minerals. Executive home with many extras! Beautifully maintained! Oil and gas wells on acreage. Call now for more details! HA-1

EXTRA LARGE home energy efficient, five bedrooms, four baths. Nimrod area on two acres. \$75,000. HA-2

6.52 ACRES: with three bedrooms one bath. Has a fireplace and a two car garage. This is in a very good location. HA-8

COUNTRY LIVING-Close to Eastland. Three bedroom, two bath home on 13 acres. MANY EXTRAS! Priced in the Mid Seventies. Additional Acreage available. HA-3

Commercial & Lots

ATTENTION MERCHANTS - RELOCATE! ONE half to ONE ACRE TRACTS, all utilities and pave street, situated in new shopping development. Adequate parking space, \$8,500.00. C-2 -

IN CISCO, 2 large lots with many oak trees. Utilities on property great for mobile home. L-15

CISCO, LARGE COMMERCIAL Bldg., includes nice size apartment, 2 bay car wash, mobil home hookup. Make offer. CP-6

PACKED WITH POTENTIAL Going business good income, excellent location. Call for details. CP-8

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION on Old Hwy. 80 West - has room for four office spaces, central heat and air, carpeted. CP-1.

EXCELLENT commercial property on large corner lot - central air and heat - perfect for business offices. Eastland. CP-12

SMALL BUSINESS making good profit. Owners will train. Good investment for couple seeking opportunity. In Eastland. CP-4

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL property on W. Main Street in Eastland. Sits on corner lot and has adequate parking. Call for details. CP-12

CISCO-Excellent property for office with plenty of parking space. 150 x 150; lot with 1500 sq. ft. building. Owner financing with 25% down at 11% interest. Located on a main thoroughfare. CP-10

EASTLAND-Small ----good income. This is an excellent investme SOLD vn and at 12% interest. The so a good buy. CP-9 vn and owner financing

WE NEED AND APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS!



Thursday, February 18, 1982

Vote For America who followed with wagons.

They were headed for a human dumping ground, never to return.

The Lieske home was near a beach beside the river, and during the summer groups of Russian natives would come there to swim. No swimsuits or segregated bathing was in evidence. For this reason and others the German Lutheran colonists attempted to keep their own culture in a land which became increasingly hostile.

August Lieske taught school, in addition to keeping the farm going. But one thing he could not do - he could not get a valid title to the land he had paid for. Although he went to the authorities over and over, he was always turned down.

Finally an official told him bluntly: "Lieske, you can apply a thousand times and you will never get that title! For no German has any right in Russia!"

From that time on August Lieske knew he must leave. So he worked out a plan to bring his family to America, which he felt was his only hope. He turned everything he could into money, leaving the family with only had baggage and bundles to carry. So when Lee was eight years old he saw his family leave their land and all the improvements they had put on

After a long voyage the family disembarked from their ship in New York, and looked about the city. There Lee ate his first white bread, and saw streetcars pulled by horses. But they didn't stay

Lee joined the Church right after coming to Cisco, and has remained a devoted member.

> But one thing Lee's father was never able to get across to the children - he loved music and wanted them to all sing together like a choir. Lee remembers him trying to direct this "choir" - taking his violin bow and tapping each offending child above the ears. Finally August decided it was no use, and began to give up. But in later years the oldest son decided to start singing in public. He came home on a visit and insisted that his Father sing with him!

Lee became more involved in farming than any of his brothers, caring for livestock and working the fields with teams. His brothers began to leave home for other work when old enough. Lee also became interested in pecan trees.

In 1915 Lee married attractive Lula McSpadden, who was descended from a pioneer ranch family from Wise County. The young couple stayed on the family farm to help the parents. Lula's mother had died when she was two years old, so she felt a great attachment for Lee's mother and father. Emelia Leiske died a few years after their marriage, in 1918, but August lived until 1939.

As the years went by Lee Lieske became more and more interested in pecan growing. He enjoyed all the hours he spent out with his beautiful trees, always ex-

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Today is a day seen by many as a time of confusion and trouble. The pressures brought on by the economy, the ever present prospect of war, the moral decay among our youth and in society in general weigh upon us, bringing many to the point of mental, physical, and spiritual collapse.

It is to people who are in such a state that the words of Jesus can speak the loudest. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." (John 14:27)

But one might ask:

begin to focus our attention on Him through prayer, Bible study, and worship. It comes as we submit our lives to Him, completely allowing God through Jesus Christ to begin to recreate us into the image of Christ. The process is not easy, yet it is lasting. The world offers us instant peace which vanishes just as quickly. God's peace is permanent.

This does not mean we will not have times of trial, of pain, of suffering. It does mean that we will have peace in spite of these things. We can begin to experience this peace in our lives today--In Jesus Name.

If you are not involved in a church we invite you to worship with us at the First Methodist Church. Our Sunday School begins at 9:45 am, Morning worship is at 11:00 am, Evening worship at 5:30 pm, Youth fellowship at 6:30 pm. Come and begin to discover what God can do in your life. Lewis Wilkerson, pastor

Kids



How much will you give to help someone in need?

Harper's Weekly reported the following account of two workmen.

Two hundred feet above the East River, workmen were constructing the Manhattan Tower of the Queensboro Bridge.

Some feet below the two men working at the top, others were at work and still farther down, more were at work. A steel beam of several tons' weight was lowered to its position, the business of the two at the top was to guide the beam into position.

Before the great mass of steel could be fastened, it began to slip, and the efforts of the two men were powerless to keep it from sliding toward their comrades below. They had only to stand out of the way to see many of them crushed to death.

An instant for decision, and one brave fellow gasped, "I'll stick to it if you will." The other nodded, and

meantime a hand of each of the heroes had been ground off at the wrist.

Very few are called upon to make such a sacrifice. Jesus gave his life to save us. Will we give a kind word, a few minutes, a thank you, a visit, to help someone along the way?

It is our priviledge as a christian to help. **R.D.** Williams

Senior Citizens

February 11 the bright red hearts and other decorations brightened our spirits Thursday. We must have been trying to sweeten each other up for Valentine's Day with those thirteen pies brought for lunch. We kidded each other a bit but we had plenty other food for the thirty seven present.

The Starbrites practiced for our engagement for the week, but we came back twenty strong to enjoy playing 42 Thursday night.

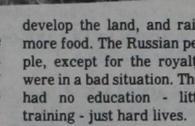
Lela Clark, La Dell Key and Doris Griffin will act as hostesses for the Birthday Party Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 6:30.

Reporter



By Viola Payne Most of us agree that we are better off in America than anywhere else. But few people state this with as much conviction as Lee Lieske of Cisco, an emigrant during his childhood. At age 94 he expresses his feelings

in clear language. "The trouble in Poland? You can say I am for the 'underdog' there! And from



LEE LIESKE

were in a bad situation. They

surprising person, even when young. You could say he had a photostatic mind. His family was Lutheran, and he read the Bible through when he was seven years old. He knew the verses and where to find them - could quote them all his life. He became a scholar in many subjects. He also played the violin and enjoyed singing. He married my Mother, Emelia, from among the other German settlers. They had one daughter and four sons, and I am the last one living." Lee Lieske goes on to explain that before the first child in the family was born the daughter - the Russian Army came one night and conscripted August for service in the Russian-Turkish War. (About 1876). The Army filled its ranks in that manner, by going out at night and rounding up men. They paid these soldiers the equivalent of \$1.00 per month. August Lieske survived the war, partly because he had good handwriting and could keep books at the headquarters. When he was finally sent to the Russo-Turkish battle zone a Russian General gave him a bearskin coat to help keep him warm! After the peace treaty and his return to Russia he was offered the large sume of \$1,000 to stay one more year

'My father, August, was a

develop the land, and raise more food. The Russian people, except for the royalty, had no education - little.

what I saw, there is an 'underdog' in Russia too!"

Although German in ancestry, he explains, he was born on the border between Russia and Poland. And he has spoken four languages in his life: German, Russian, Spanish and English.

"Yes, English was the last language I learned," he chuckles, glancing across the room to the bright blue eyes of his wife, Lula. Lieske's own eyes are gray, set in an enduring face.

"We are getting to be old people," he says evenly. "Anybody of sixty - that is not old at all! But when I reached ninety, I could tell I was not doing the work I once did.

"And we have lost so many of our old friends lately, like my old buddy Bill Prange." He goes on to mention other friends, part of a large group who have meant a lot to these warm-hearted people. Lieske always take time to visit with friends when walks to the grocery store or goes about town on errands. Sometimes he drives his '51 model car, which is just as well-preserved as he is. He still enjoys attending the Lutheran Church, to which he has belonged for more than 81 years. And "the pecan man", as Lieske is called, works around his Cisco home and acreage, raising vegetables or taking care of his carefully pruned pecan trees. Few people, it is said, understand the basic of actually making a living on the land as well as Lee

Lieske.

Then some of the children will come to visit - the son, Albert Lieske of Midland, or daughters Erna Gunning from Big Spring, Ida May Medcalf of Ft. Worth, Dorothy Lee Stephens ' in **Cisco and Adeline Spier from** north of town. Besides the children, the Lieskes have a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren living at various places in the Lee Lieske was born in 1887 on the family farm near Zitamar, Russia. His father, August Lieske, came to that German Colony when a boy, during the reign of the Russian Czars. "The Russians were advertising for German emigrants at the time my Grandparents moved there," Leiske says. "They wanted the Germans to

and do bookkeeping for the army. He stayed to make the money, completing six years with the Army. When August Lieske went home he bought 40 acres of

land for \$600.00, and this is the place Lee remembers as his Russian home. It was a cold country, with the same latitude as Aberdeen, South Dakota. The land was rich, and lay near a flowing river. The native timber was oak and pine, and the family

home was made of boards sawed on the place. Lieske remembers a huge wild pear tree, and the fine apples raised on the place. When the soil was cleared it grew fine crops, and the big barn was

always full of hay. But even a child couldn't help noticing some of the unpleasant things on the big

long, for August had the final destination of Texas.

They shipped around the East Coast, into the Gulf of Mexico and Galveston. Hearing that there were a number of German people and opportunities - around people. San Antonio, the Lieske family made its way that direction. They stopped at

Converse, over east of the City, and that was the place where Lee learned to speak Spanish.

> "We still spoke German at home," he says, "And my Father taught me what schooling I got at home. I never went to public school in my life. So the Spanishspeaking people were the first I came in contact with."

Lee remembers the first job his father had in America, that of a "packer" at a cotton gin. August stood away down in a box, tramping down cotton that was poured in. He was paid 75 cents per day for this hard work, and 25 cents more if he worked overtime at night. But August rented farmland as soon as he could, and quickly learned how to raise cotton.

August Lieske kept looking around for suitable farmland to buy, and in 1890 he heard about some near Stamford. As he was traveling through Cisco, he stopped at a creek near Oakwood cemetery to camp for the night. He noticed a funeral nearby, and walked over to where a group of people were standing. He saw two men with heavy beards, and decided they must be German settlers.

One - he soon learned, was Adolph Reich, and one was Daniel Wende. They encouraged him to stay and buy land in the Cisco area, saying that he could buy good land here for \$5.00 per acre.

So August Lieske halted his trip and bought 160 acres of brushland south of Cisco, to which he moved his family. At last they had a real home in America! He drilled

perimenting and looking for a better way to do things. First he did patch budding, then grafting, learning a lot from Lou Romberg of Brownwood. Lieske began to perfect his own methods of grafting, and taught other

In 1935 he bought a good farm seven miles S.W. of Cisco, and there he put in one of the first really large pecan orchards in Eastland County. Eventually he had 350 trees on the place, with some of the finest varieties. He won many awards with his nuts, and was always ready to assist other people in their orchards.

Mr. Lieske was also instrumental in getting the Burkett tree recognized and fenced beside Interstate 20 west of Cisco.

"This is not the original 'Mother Burkett' tree," he explains. "This tree is a patch bud from the 'Mother Burkett', which grew near a creek north of there. The Burkett boys, Homer and Joe, found the original tree in 1897."

Lieske is the only surviving person who helped put the fenced around the patchbud offspring beside the raod.

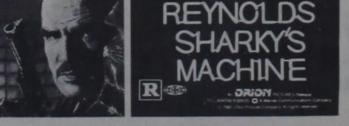
In 1961 the Lieskes sold their farm and moved into Cisco. They reluctantly decided the property was too large for them to handle alone, and it was growing harder the hire people to help them. Since then they have been as active as possible, with Mr. Lieske still helping other people with their pecans. Only recently he was observed climbing ladders to do some pruning! Sometimes he thinks about Russia, and the decision his Father made so long ago.

"Father did the right thing." he declares. "Do you know what happened to the other Germans - those who stayed with their land in the Colony and wouldn't leave? 'My Father always kept up with the news. When the Communists took over, just before World War I, they sent every German in Russia to Siberia. Sent them, young and old, and took everything they had. So we would have all suffered and probably died. 'And here we have had a good life - myself and all the children. 'Now you see why I am happy to have had a father like my own - and that he

brought me to a country like

this.'

cobblestone road which ran a well, built a house, and nearby. The worse were the cleared part of the timber chain gangs headed for for crops. In a few years Siberia, thousands of miles August Leiske went to the away. Every month in the high plans and made one summer they walked by crop, but sold out there for a always young men, locked profit and came right back and chained together, two south of Cisco on another and two. They were men who place. had broken some law - or Among Lee Lieske's simply violated some order childhood memories are of the government. If they those of his Father helping in dropped in their tracks they the Lutheran Church, filling were whipped by the guards, the pulpit whenever needed.





An Invitation To You

Mr. and Mrs. Theordore H. Dunham request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Christene René

Jimmy Louis Carpenter on Saturday, February twentieth Nineteen hundred and eighty-two seven in the evening

to

at First Baptist Church of Rising Star. Texas

died about 1 a.m. Mon-

day at Hendrick

Medical Center in

Abilene after a sudden

illness. Services were

held at 2 p.m. Wednes-

Burial was in the

State Cemetery in

day in Austin.

All friends and invited to the wedding elatives of the as announced above. Carpenter and No printed invitations Dunham families are will be mailed locally.



Preston Mangum Clyde-- Preston P.

Mangum,67, of Clyde, and attorney and former member of the

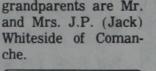


Born November 5, 1914 in Mission, he served five terms in the Texas Legislature from the Dallas area. He was a Baptist. He is survived by his



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Whiteside are very proud to announce the birth of their son, Jack Clinton, born at 10:33 p.m. on December 2, 1982 at Ranger General Hospital. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 61/2 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kidd of Eastland. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiteside of Comanche. Maternal great grandmothers are Gladys Bond of Eastland and Mrs. Clair Kidd of Sweetwater. Paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.P. (Jack) Whiteside of Coman-



drive 55



FEBRUARY 8, 1982 MEMBERS PRE-SENT: Jack Hubbard, David Harris, R.L. Rust, Bob Clark, Douglas Walker, Jack Shults. MEMBERS ABSENT: Sue Barnes.

SCHOOL PERSON-PTESENT: NEL Frank Gray, Weldon Hill, Gene Williams. BUSINESS: Call to order by the president, Jack Hubbard. 1. Minutes of the

regular board meeting of Jan. 11, 1982, were read and approved with no corrections or additions by general consent of the board.

2. Motion by Bob Clark second by R.L. Rust that the bills incurred by the Rising Star ISD be ordered paid. Motion carried. 3. Motion by David Harris second by Jack Hubbard that effective Feb. 1, 1982, the General Operating Fund and the Sinking Fund will be placed in NOW checking accounts and that these accounts will be regulated by:

A. INTEREST-The account will bear interest on the basis and at the rate set by the First State bank from time to time which the current rate is 5 and onefourth percent compounded daily and credited to the account on the monthly statement date of the account. No interest will be paid on funds on deposit during the monthly statement period in which the account closes, nor will interest continue to be paid on an account

SERVICE Β. for principals, Frank permit \$1.50 CHARGES-The First Gray and Weldon Hill William J. and State bank may debit to include the 1983-1984 Loraine Clarke-Two the account for a serschool year. Motion opening grave vice charge in accorcarried. permits \$100.00 dance with First State Localization 7. Mrs. Joel J. Woods-Bank's schedule of policies special Two grave opening charges in effect from meeting date set for permits for W.P. and time to time. If in ac-2-22-82. Maude Lyons. \$100.00 an COW POKES **By Ace Reid** BE SURE TO BANK AT EMENS "Wul, ole banker Tufernal fer twenty years called me a nothing, then he changed to a has been, now I'm a nothing has been!" Let's Get It Straight!!! We Consider You Important! Big depositer or small, it doesn't matter! We want your business and we work For You! Remember, too, you make us what we are-a Dependable Bank with every service fitted to your individual LENDER needs DRIVE-IN BANKING Member F.D.I.C RISING STAR, TEXAS 76471 ******************************

cordance with the First State bank's minimum deposit requirement which shall be at the discretion of the First State Bank, the depositor maintains the established minimum and average balance each and every day there will be no service charge incurred against the account except at which point the number of checks or debits exceed an amount set out in the First State Bank's schedule of charges. Therein the account is charged an excess usage charge on a per item basis, which also shall be at the discretion of the First State Bank from time to time, if at any time during the account for the affected statement period. At all times, irrespective of the account balance, the First State bank's usual service charges then in effect for overdrafts, teturn of unpaid items, stop payment orders, inactive service charges, or other charges may be assessed by the First State Bank. And that these changes to the depository pledge contract should become a part of the original contracr between Rising Star ISD and First

Motion carried. 4. Motion by R.L. Rust second by Douglas Walker to accept the goals for academic improvement as set out in the Five-year plan. (Copy attached). Motion carried.

State Bank of Rising

Star, Texas.

5. Motion by Douglas after it has remained Walker second by Mrs. inactive for a period of David Harris to extend 365 days. contracts for one year grave

8. Principal's report. 9. Superintendent's report.

10 All items considered on the agenda the board agreed to adjourn.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. Summynummumm

Rising Star Cemetery

Association We are grateful to the following who have contributed to the upkeep of our cemetery from November 1st through February 15th.

Jarrett-Lila Memorial to mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Buchanan.....\$20.00 Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Lockhardt-Memorial to Mike McCutchins \$20.00 Mrs. R.E. McMillan-Memorial to Bernice Claborn \$30.00 Mrs. M.B. Shook-Memorial To Roy Armstrong and H. Polk Memorials to Clark

Crownover: Nunnally T.J. family \$25.00 Betty and Art Fisher, Aylene and Bob Siekman \$25.00 Olice Jones...\$10.00

Lela Clark.....\$5.00 Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Claborn \$5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grisham \$5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henry \$5.00 Marie Hardin.\$10.00 Bell Harris-Memorial to Agnes White \$7.50 Mrs. Dixon Boggs-Two grave opening permits \$100.00 Bessie Mae Smith-One grave opening permit \$50.00 Clark Crownover-Three opening

A.A. and Agnes White-Two grave opening permits....\$100.00 Mabel Falls-one grave opening permit \$50.00 Ober Cooper-One grave opening permit \$50.00 Alice L. Harris\$35.00 Mrs. L.C. Childress \$25.00 Drucilla George \$50.00 William J. Clarke \$30.00 Mrs. Frank Perkins......\$100.00 Ira L. Edwards......\$100.00 Christene Spenny \$5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen-In Memory of

Ansel Davis and Aunt Lillie Bishop....\$10.00 Memorials To Syble Roark: Mrs. John Hale and Vera Joyce.....\$10.00 Mrs. Herbert J. Ferris.....\$5.00 Mrs. Vera Alford

the maintenance fund or the permanent fund will be greatly appreciated. Mail contributions and memorials to: Lenell Henry Treasurer **Rising Star Heritage** Cemetery Box 415

and Wanda Casall \$15.00

nent fund from which

the interest only will be

used for maintenance.

Your contributions to

We have a perma-

and

Wanda

Rising Star, Texas 76471

PERJONALS

Mrs. Y.S. Mejia of San Jose, California, has been visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Horace Witt and son, Junior. Mrs. Mejia is the daughter of Mrs. Glenda Witt. Other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll of

WINFREY Month Feed & Seed Spring Garden Supplies Seed Potatoes-Onion Sets Variety of Garden Seed

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GREENWARE SALE:

Buy one piece & get second piece 1/2 price. 10% off paints & Supplies. Special sale on Christmas greenware. Sales Runs Mon. Feb. 22 thru Sat. Feb. 27 Ph: 725-6644

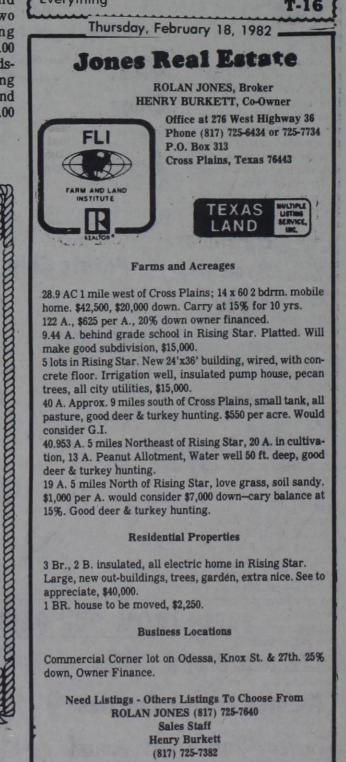
Ceramic Corner

At Corner Of 10th & Main Cross Plains, Tex.

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Willie's Ceramics

208 W. Main, Eastland, Texas Have Purchased House to Remodel at 203 N. Oak Eastland, Texas Will Move Into New location the First Part of March-Watch for Our Opening Date. Moving Sale On Now 30% Off Of verything



Reagan Brown To Be Speaker

having made more

than 5,000 community-

building speeches dur-

ing his career. Their

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him for enriching the

lives of thousands of

Texans and for his role

in organizing more

than 1,000 community

improvement groups.

The Leon-Bosque

R&CD Area includes

Bosque, Comanche,

Eastland, Erath and,

Somervell Counties.

Our Board of Directors

includes represen-

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county commissioners

courts, Soil and Water

Conservation Districts

and representatives of

many other organiza-

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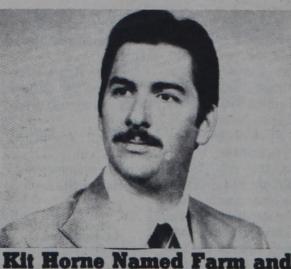
At Leon-Bosque Dear Editor,

The annual banquet and meeting of the Directors of the Leon-Bosque RC&D Area will be held on March 17, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. at the PAR center. This Center is located on Lake Proctor, north of FM 2861. A map showing access to the Center is attached.

The program will include dinner, election of officers and a short business meeting. We have obtained, Reagan V. Brown, Texas Comissioner of Agriculture for our after dinner speaker. He has spoken in every county in Texas and in thirtyone states. Texas Chamber of Commerc e managers recently honored Brown for

map showing location of the proctor area recreation center site of the annual didner herting of the manual 12% 1.7 :802

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Ranch supervisor of WTU

Kit Horne, a native associations, farm of Coleman and until groups and other civic and community proan agricultural extension grams. agent in Burleson Horne served as County, has joined

United States Am-West Texas Utilities bassador in the Inter-Company as its Farm national 4-H Youth Exchange in Norway in and Ranch Supervisor. He succeeds James 1976. He later was with L. (Curly) Hays, who the First National Bank of Brownwood before joining the Horne holds a BS **Texas Agricultural Ex-**Degree in agribusiness from Tarleton tension Service in 1977. State University and a He then served as an Master's Degree in ag Extension Agent in education from Texas Brown County before taking leave to complete his graduate Tedder, studies, and later manager of WTU's Public Service Departbecame Extension ment, said much of Agent at Caldwell, in Horne's work will in-Burleson County.

His activities have volve youth activities, included 11 years of particularly 4-H and 4-H Club Work, programs through the WTU sermembership in the Tarleton State Rodeo Club, the Coleman He will coordinate County Junior Rodeo WTU's participation in the Texas Agri-Association, the Texas **Business** Electric and National Association of Extension 4-H Council of Texas A&M, which will include Agents.

His wife is the sponsoring workshops vocationalformer Mindy L. Caragriculture teachers dinas, also of Coleman. and others. He also will Read the classifieds

Ada Prentice Unit, United Methodist Women Met February 15

Lewis.

An

discussion followed the

lesson. Betty Wilson

reminded members to

read the book of Mark.

members joining

hands and singing,

"Lord, Jesus Come In-

Refreshments of cof-

fee and cookies were

served to the group by

Alice Gee and Effie

to My Heart,"

McGregor.

Meeting closed with

Ada Prentice Unit United Methodist Women of May met in Fellowship Hall Monday, Feb. 15, at 2 pm. The Meeting opened

with group singing, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." Betty Wilson called meeting to order by asking Ben Branum to give the devotional, "Looking Out For The Lonely."

Reading from Romans 12:15, Ben Branum voiced a prayer. Betty Wilson in-

troduced the first lesson in Lent-Following the Way.

Students **On Dean's**

List Three Cisco Junior College students from Rising Star are on the recently released Dean's List for the fall semester of 1981. Students making the Dean's List have earned a 2.5 or better grade point average on a 3.0 system. Rising Star students making the Dean's List are Susan DeLong, Yvonne Mc-Cutchen, and Mark T. Wilson.

Well Informed Milburn--Did you tell your father that I had asked you to marry me? Sally (sweetly)--Yes.

Milburn--And how was he affected? Salley--He smiled in a knowing way and then

cried: "Brave boy!" **United Methodist Women Meet** United

The Methodist Women of the First United Others taking part in Methodist Church met the lesson were Ben Monday afternoon, Branum, Lois Holt, Feb. 15, in the Blue Grace Glenn, Rosalie Room for the study of Glenn, Mary Michael, Singing the Lord's Effie McGregor, Ann Song, Isaiah 40:55. Mrs. James Arminteresting

strong presided and Miss Elizabeth Robertson gave the invocation.

Mrs. James Armstrong was in charge of the lesson. Subjects were God's Salvation, Singing the Lord's Song and Visions. The following questions were discussed by the group: 1. How would God's

physical and spiritual welfare? 2. Does your picture of

God include His justice, power and compassion? 3. Where do you see

God's work in our own world?

4. Does your congregation possess a vision of God's future for its own life and mission? The ten members

present repeated the Society Benediction in closing.



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