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# THE RISING STAR

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## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION RESULTS FROM EASTLAND COUNTY

Prec.	Home Rule PROP.1		Turnpike PROP.2		Vet Housing PROP.3		Prisons PROP.4		EnL. Tax Exp PROP.5		Ethics Comm. PROP.6		Retir. Invest. PROP.7		State Debt-bailout PROP.8		Patents Pub lands PROP.9		Expt. Non Profit PROP.10		Lottery PROP.11		Inc. Water Bonds PROP.12		Student Loans PROP.13		
	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	
Prec. 1 Eastland	745	582	141	295	410	339	374	483	240	263	438	365	352	168	529	474	230	435	261	415	290	365	377	377	325	493	227
Prec. 2 Olden	88	65	18	28	58	44	43	55	31	34	49	38	48	23	60	58	23	53	27	55	29	37	49	46	36	49	36
Prec. 3 Ranger	428	345	64	140	263	219	189	281	129	175	227	201	207	102	305	297	104	265	137	255	145	256	170	212	192	267	146
Prec. 4 Desdemona	72	54	12	20	45	23	41	38	29	22	41	28	36	11	54	41	23	32	32	30	33	34	36	24	42	41	25
Prec. 5 Gorman	223	168	40	74	133	90	121	143	70	70	127	83	129	41	164	138	65	132	68	106	96	104	118	106	93	139	74
Prec. 6 Carbon	80	59	19	24	52	31	46	50	27	26	49	36	41	24	53	53	23	41	34	46	31	47	32	36	40	49	28
Prec. 7 Rising Star	295	216	63	108	164	132	142	167	116	95	177	125	150	62	216	176	100	162	108	163	111	138	153	126	147	159	117
Prec. 8 Cisco	756	631	103	300	424	358	365	506	229	299	418	367	361	178	545	524	195	447	258	446	279	338	415	421	305	474	258
Prec. 9 Lake Leon	68	53	15	20	45	25	39	43	22	17	45	29	36	15	47	40	22	38	23	40	22	41	27	34	28	40	28
ABSENTEE	444	357	76	145	279	139	284	253	176	160	253	189	241	83	341	247	173	244	171	245	171	196	242	182	237	201	223
TOTAL	3199	2530	551	1154	1873	1400	1644	2019	1069	1161	1824	1461	1601	707	2314	2048	958	1849	1119	1801	1207	1556	1619	1565	1445	1912	1162

### County Commissioners:

## Plans Delayed For Tire Recycling Plant

Eastland County Commissioners learned Monday that plans to construct a tire recycling plant south of Olden have been delayed - due to lack of bond financing. Paul Tanner, Chairman of the Board of South Texas Texas Tire Recovery Inc., sent a letter to Grover Hallmark, President of the Eastland County Industrial Development Corp., and County Judge Scott Bailey, informing them that efforts to sell revenue bonds have been discounted. Private financing will now be sought. Time allowed by the State of Texas to complete the sale of the bonds has expired, Tanner said. He added that the Company was "vigorously pursuing alternative financing for the project, and we expect to be successful. "We still intend to locate the project on the same property proposed in the original bond financing, if the property is still available upon completion of the alternative financing." Tanner also said that his company appreciated the help and support provided by the Development

## County Resources To Meet Thursday

The Eastland County Resources Association will meet Thursday, Nov. 7 at 12 noon in the Conference Room of Eastland Memorial Library, 210 S. Lamar. There will be an informative program about the needs of county residents for food, clothing, shelter and other necessities. Church and agency representatives as well as individuals will have an opportunity to give reports. Director Corrie Cowley will be in charge of the meeting. It will be informal - bring a sack lunch if you wish.

## ECED Board Meets

The Eastland County Education District Board of Trustees met Tuesday, October 29, at 7 p.m. in the conference room of Eastland's school administration building. Members present were the president, Daryl Hirst of Gorman, Frances Agnew of Rising Star and Lorene Oliver of Ranger; absent were Jilm Moylan of Eastland and Ron Rhodes of Cisco. Others present were Keith Watkins, Jill Little, JoAnne Gordon, Steve Thomas, Dan Staggs and Maybelle Trout. The minutes of the September 16 meeting were approved as read. Board members discussed disbursements of CED portion of taxes to the component school districts. Dis-

## Take Out Dinners Available Methodists Lord's Acre Festival and Dinner Friday and Saturday

The First United Methodist Church Lord's Acre Festival is Friday, November 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with its bake sale, arts and crafts, snack bar and country store. Tickets may be purchased from many of the church members or at the door. Those of you who would like to have Lord's Acre take-out dinners on Saturday, November 9, may call 643-3791 after 9 a.m. The dinner can be delivered to you, for the price of the meal, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The church is located on highway 36, 2 blocks west of the traffic light. Please enter by the north door of the church. For further information call the church office (817) 643-3791.

## Mediplus Home Health Care,

The screening will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the cost will be \$5.00 for the cholesterol check. Blood sugar is \$2.00 and blood pressure is free.

## Social Security Schedule For Month Of November

The Social Security representatives will be in Eastland at the Park Hill Senior Citizen Center Tuesday, Nov. 5 and Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. The budget crisis has affected the Social Security administration in several ways. One of these is that we have less money to pay travel expenses. So,

## Fund Raiser for Jeannie Sadowski Is to Be Friday

There will be a fund-raising dinner for Jeannie Sadowski on Thursday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. at the Budget Host Inn on I-20 at Eastland. Tickets will be \$50 per plate. Jeannie Sadowski is a Republican candidate for U.S. Congress, 17th District. This is the position now held by Charles Sten-

## VETERANS NOVEMBER 11 DAY

## Sophomores Thank You 8th Graders Thank You

The Sophomore Class would like to express their appreciation to the Booster Club for \$25 for 1st place window, to the High School Cheerleaders for \$10 for 2nd place thru sign and the Senior Class for allowing us to participate in the Halloween Carnival. The Junior High Cheerleaders would like to thank all the parents, teachers, and church members for helping us have a great Sweetheart Banquet last Thursday night at the Baptist Activity Center. Samantha Kerr

## Weather

The mist covered a large part of our area through the day last Wednesday, and Thursday morning there was soft ice on windshields; some sleet and snow was seen later in the morning. Cold weather continued and record cold temperatures were set Sunday night, with our area having 19 to 21 degrees; it froze again Monday night. Peanut farmers were waiting to assess the damage to crops that remained in the field, some on top of the ground.

## Methodist Lord's Acre Luncheon

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat., Nov. 9 Turkey, Dressing, Ham Cobbler & All the Trimmings All You Can Eat \$4 Adults \$2 Under 12 Take-outs, Call 643-3791 Country Store, Bake Sale, Arts & Crafts Fri. - Sat., Nov. 8-9 ALL AT THE CHURCH

## Cats Play Tolar Here Friday Baird Bears Maul Wildcats, 48-0

Despite what the score reflects from last Friday's game, Rising Star still has a chance to make the playoffs if they beat Tolar this week. Baird's romp over Rising Star (48-0) last Friday night allowed young players to gain experience that will carry over to the next season. Freshman and sophomore Cats put out a great effort during the Baird game to help cover for their depleted numbers, due to injuries suffered by the older players. The crisp squad, Brandon Geye and Mackey Elliott, blossomed into a brigade this week with the addition of senior center Donnie Horton who had knee surgery last Tuesday morning; senior fullback Scotty Wilson, out for the season with bruised kidneys and liver; fullback sophomore Aaron Jones, back this week hopefully recovered from strep throat; junior guard Rene Rodriguez with a possibly fractured ankle; and sophomore halfback Jarod Horton with a questionable knee. The score at the half was 22-0, and after that the weather and the game worsened. Players were falling out like dominoes and this saw some players in positions they hadn't practiced. Jeff Medley, Quinton Cook

## May FFA Team Advances to Area

May FFA placed second in junior chapter conducting and third in FFA Quiz at the Cross Timbes FFA Leadership Contest held last week. More than 50 teams competed. The team placing second advanced to Area IV FFA Leadership Contests at Tarleton State University Saturday.

## Sophomore English Class Sponsoring a Bake Sale

The Sophomore English class will be sponsoring a bake sale Friday at the pep rally. Benefits will take the class to the Paramount Theater ran by Chamber Theater Productions. If the class does not sell all the goodies Friday, then there will be another bake sale Saturday in front of the Ole Store.

## Community Calendar

- 1ST THURSDAY Rural Fire Fighters, meet and train at County Barn, 5:15 p.m. Board of Directors meets after training session, 6
- Firefighters Assn. meets at 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Dept. of Human Services assistance regarding food stamps, aid to families with dependent children, Medicare, City Hall
- EACH THURSDAY Senior Citizens Center is open for lunch, activities.
- City Library, 9:30-11 a.m.
- EACH SATURDAY Bingo, American Legion Hall, 205 S. Main
- 1ST MONDAY Eastern Star, 100 N. Main
- EACH MONDAY Old Testament Survey, Church of Christ, 7-9 p.m.
- 2ND WEDNESDAY License tag renewals, County Precinct offices, Hwy. 36 W
- 2ND THURSDAY Masonic Lodge, 7:30
- School Calendar by Inga Williams
- Thurs., Nov. 7 Jr. High at Tolar, 6:30
- Fri., Nov. 8 RSHS vs. Tolar, here, 7:30
- Tues., Nov. 12 First Rising Star girls basketball game of the season, at Rising Star.

## RENEW NOW!

## Abilene Library Genealogy Department Undergoes Changes

The Genealogy Department at the Abilene Public Library has undergone numerous changes in the past year. A major change was of course the retirement of Mildred Cornelius in January. Since that time it seems the department has been in a state of perpetual motion. New shelving space was added requiring a major shifting of the entire collection. The census indexes have all been relocated due to the constant addition of new indexes.

The Scarborough collection is being assigned temporary spine labels for easier access, along with an author index that our volunteer Jane Teal has developed. The patron vertical file is being rearranged. The City-wide barcoding project has necessitated a variety of changes in the Genealogy Department. Our microfilm collection has also grown and been refilled. And, yes, we have even moved our desks!

All of these changes were done out of space

considerations and ease of use. Our main objective will always be to facilitate top quality genealogical research. A problem with the department has always had is that we have a vast amount of information stored in a very small area. Often even veteran users are amazed to find a source that we have had for years that they had never run across. For example were you aware of the Hollingsworth File on predominately Southern families? Did you know that the 1870 Alabama census index is on microfiche and not in book form. Have you ever used our surname vertical file of several hundred names - which possibly includes the one you are searching? Did you know we have the Apple program "Family Roots" for use on our public Apple computer and we have also ordered "Personal Ancestry File" from Salt Lake for use on our IBM computer?

### Use The Classifieds

## DRILLING BITS

### New Tests

**Brown**  
P & S Production, Inc., Bangs, will drill the No. 3 Seward to 995 in the Regular 7.5 miles south of Bangs on a 103-acre lease. Spots 900 FNL and 1,200 FWL, Section 216, Block 35, Coldwell CSL, A-175.

### Oil Completions

**Eastland**  
Big State Industries Inc., Lewisville, completed two wells. They are:  
• No. 9A T. Fox in the Dandy H. Wilkes (Strawn) 6 miles south of Ranger. Spots 180 FNL and 775 FWL, Section 24, Lge 8, McLennan CSL, A-369.

Daily pumping potential was 3 barrels of 34 gravity oil and 40 barrels of water from perfs at 1,180-82, TD, PB and 4 1/2-inch casing at 1,235; TOP 1,180. Fraced with 10 sacks of sand.

• No. 9 Hafernic in the Scranton 6 miles SW of Cisco. Spots 475 FSL and 250 FWL, Section 127, Block 3, H & TC, A-191.

Daily pumping potential was 9 barrels of 38 gravity oil and 50 barrels of water from perfs at 1,1612.5-13.5 GOR 3,000.1. TD 1,690; PB and 4 1/2-inch casing at 1,660; TOP 1,612. Fraced with 5 sacks of sand.

Tops: Cross Cut sand 1,612.5.

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## Low-Fat Ground Beef Interest Grows Thanks To Beef Checkoff Program

Beef producers' bold plan to fund development of low-fat products has resulted in more than 90 percent lean ground beef today's hottest food item in America's restaurants and supermarkets.

Now producer funds are explaining the benefits of this new product so consumers who want to lower their fat intake can include it in their diets. An example is a recent cooking school at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas that taught 300 consumers how to prepare this exciting new beef product.

Money for development of low-fat ground beef and consumer education events like the cooking school came from the beef checkoff, an industry program that is operated by beef producers and funded through sales of cattle.

"I can't think of a better use of checkoff funds than developing products that meet consumers' needs; and then providing those same consumers with information on how best to use the products," area beef producer Milton Ward of Gainesville, Texas, said. Ward is a Director of the Texas Beef Industry Council.

"Our checkoff dollars made this possible, and the industry will only benefit by reaching a completely new group of consumers who enjoy the great taste of beef but who also want to control their intake of fat."

Ward said the recent cooking school, hosted for consumers by the Texas Beef Industry Council, showed how the checkoff program can coordinate national programs on a

state level.

U.S. beef producers earmarked \$373,000 in 1987 to develop low-fat ground beef in universities and private research laboratories. The research resulted in several formulations that use combinations of more than 90 percent lean beef, water and naturally produced fat replacers. The first product was introduced by McDonald's with its McLean Deluxe last March. By September 1991, several other companies launched low-fat products in 8,500 retail stores across the U.S. In late September, the product was also introduced in the school lunch program.

As soon as the product hit Texas supermarkets, the Texas Beef Industry Council conducted its cooking school during the State Fair. More than 300 Texas consumers heard Peter Kump of Peter Kump's New York Cooking School explain how low-fat ground beef allows persons on most diets to enjoy the great taste of beef.

"Anything eaten out of proportion is bad for you," Kump said. "But there are no bad foods. Even fat is necessary in moderate amounts. That's why I like the new low-fat ground beef products. The fat is down to only 8 percent. Nutritionists tell us to limit our intake of calories from fat to only 30 percent, so low-fat ground beef is very good to achieve that."

While the fat is lower in more than 90 percent lean ground beef, the nutritional benefits remain high, Kump told his audi-

ence. Beef is an excellent source of protein, B vitamins and heme iron, the form of iron the body readily absorbs. That's important, he noted, since 30 percent of Americans have an iron deficiency and another 30 percent are borderline. Kump noted that just 3 ounces of beef provides as much nutritional iron as 3 pounds of broccoli.

Diet-conscious consumers can use low-fat ground beef for all the benefits of regular ground beef and half the fat content, Kump said.

"The beef looks the same as regular ground beef, but costs about 30 cents more per pound," Kump said. "I think it is worth every nickel of it."

Following Kump's presentation, all the State Fair cooking school students were provided with 2 pounds of low-fat ground beef product provided by a company that recently entered the Texas market. To help consumers prepare the low-fat ground beef, Texas BIC provided the cooking school students with 10 low-fat ground beef recipes developed for the school by Kump and a 24-page recipe booklet produced with checkoff funds.

"As a beef producer, I'm grateful that we have the beef checkoff program to develop products that meet our nation's changing consumer needs," Ward said. "On a state's level, checkoff dollars also help us inform Texas consumers where to find the new product and how to use it. The high interest in low-fat ground beef by consumers proves that America's beef industry was on target when it developed this new product. Everybody wins."

## The Facts Behind The 'Notch'

Should the U.S. Congress authorize billions of dollars out of the Social Security Trust Funds to pay higher benefits to beneficiaries born between 1917 and 1926? Attempts to answer this question have led to a great deal of misinformation and misunderstanding.

Although some people sincerely believe an injustice has been done, the fact is that people born between 1910 and 1916 are receiving an unintended "windfall" from Social Security. A difference in benefit rates was created when Congress took action to bring those rates back to their proper levels.

The situation arose about 20 years ago when Congress first provided for annual benefit increases that would ensure Social Security benefits kept pace with inflation. However, the method for computing the annual increases was incorrect, and benefits actually rose faster than the rate of inflation. These Social Security beneficiaries received an unintended windfall of benefits, and the mistake needed to be corrected.

In 1977, Congress corrected the situation, and the Social Security Administration (SSA) began to apply the new corrected method to benefit computations for those born in 1917 or later. Congress decided not to reduce benefits for those born between 1910 and 1916 — the group already receiving windfall benefits — because they had been relying on the "higher" benefits they were receiving and reduction in that amount could have resulted in financial hardship for them.

Because of the new, and correct, computation formula, it is true that some people receive Social Security benefits that are less than their neighbors or coworkers who had similar earnings but who were born a year or two

earlier. However, the so-called "notch victim" is receiving the proper Social Security benefits while the neighbor or coworker is getting the unintended windfall.

At one point groups were saying the "notch" was disadvantaging those born in the 5 year period 1917-1921. Now they are saying the "notch period" included those born in the 10 year period 1917-1926. Why not include those born in 1927 and later, because benefits for this group are figured using exactly the same computation formula that has been used for everyone born 1917 or later. So, the truth of the matter is that there really isn't a "notch period" at all; the computation method was changed for everyone born 1917 or later.

Cost estimates for going back and increasing benefits for those born 1917-1926 range from \$25 billion to \$800 billion over the next ten years, depending on which congressional bill you are talking about. And there would be no assurance that those

born after 1926 would not then feel that they were "notch victims."

So, when you look at the whole picture, a diminishing group born between 1910 and 1926 have drawn an inflated rate, and everyone else has drawn what should have been paid all along.

## WORD of GOD

Jesus said:

After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.

Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.

Give us this day our daily bread.

And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.

And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.

Matthew 6:9-13

## Read The Classifieds

## Pharmacy Topics

By Bob Mueller



An apple a day..." Scientists at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio found that the pectin in the fruit may lower cholesterol and reduce the incidence of colon cancer. Pectin is also found in bananas, citrus fruits, sweet potatoes and beans.

Flat feet in young children are often just fat feet that hide the arch, a Spanish study found. Special corrective shoes may not be needed, doctors say, unless there is foot fatigue or pain.

The antiviral drug Acyclovir, used against chicken pox, helps adults as well as children get better faster. For best effect, the drug should be given within 24 hours of the rash breakout, say doctors at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

For children with diarrhea, oral rehydration therapy with a special solution of carbohydrates and electrolytes is more effective than ordinary juices to speed recovery. High-carbohydrate foods like rice or cereal also give needed nourishment.

Every home with children should have special rehydration solutions on hand. You'll find everything for family health care at Wal-Mart Pharmacy, Hwy. 80 East, Eastland, 629-3347. cers104

**TAKE A MOMENT TO THINK ABOUT BREAST CANCER.**

Approximately one in every nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. Learn the facts about a disease that touches all our lives. For further information regarding early detection, call (800) 221-2141 weekdays, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (central time zone).

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## Hunters Give Poor, Hungry Texans Food During Hunting Season

Texas hunters donate many thousands of pounds to the poor each year, including 8,500 pounds through Hunters for the Hungry.

People often perceive meat-processors, mostly small-business owners, as a beefy bunch of guys, drinking beer and waiting for business to fall into their laps, caring little for the world outside their own home and place of business. Through Hunters for the Hungry and programs like it, poor Texas families, homeless adults, orphans and unwed mothers, as well as injured and abandoned animals receive the nourishment that only comes from protein that they would otherwise miss.

People like Fritz and Martha Herff, owners of Broadway Lockers in San Antonio, show that the anti-hunting plus anti-animal-use attitude equals contempt prior to investigation. "Every part and piece of the animal is used," the petite woman said. "The hides are sold for gloves and stuff."

"The feet and inedible parts are rendered into things like cosmetics," Mrs. Herff continued. "There was never any waste involved."

In part through Hunters for the Hungry, last year the Herff's gave 12,000 pounds of meat to the poor through food banks and the Salvation Army. "The scraps and stuff go to the Wild Animal Orphanage and Wildlife Rescue," she said. "The two operations nurse some big cats and other meat-eaters' back to health."

Mike Hughes of Kerrville, a meat processor himself, got the idea of large-scale venison dona-

tions to the hungry people in Texas. More than 80 meat-market operators wanted to help. Hunters for the Hungry this year will list 150+ Texas processing plants on its flyer willing and prepared to help.

Processors normally charge about \$40 to skin a deer and run the meat through a grinder. But if a hunter agrees to donate the boned meat to the poor, participating venison packers will grind it for \$15.

Hunters everywhere will pay the \$15 to feed a needy family. The processor then holds the venison until the local food bank picks it up.

Roger Rodriguez, U.S. Food and Drug Administration compliance officer, venison, which is difficult for the government to inspect. They can inspect beef, chicken and pork because these creatures are killed in slaughterhouses where government officers can examine them for disease before death and then look at the meat after slaughter as well.

Hunters for the Hungry participants are inspected for sanitation only, because in order to inspect for disease, the FDA would have to examine the deer in the field before the hunter shot it and follow the hunter to the meat processor to examine the deer carcass, Mr. Rodriguez said.

Hughes said he has never seen a problem with venison, which is a lean, red meat, either. Hunters for the Hungry stays away from other game meats such as javelina and fowl, because these meats carry more responsibility in keeping them from going bad, he said.

After setting up meet-

ings with food banks, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, the Department of Health, Texas Wildlife Association, Sportsmen Conservationists of Texas, Speaker-of-the-House Gib Lewis, the Young Lawyers of Texas and the Hunger Network, Mr. Hughes went back to minding his own business on his ranch and promoting the Hunters-for-the-Hungry philosophy in other states.

Enabling him to do this came Craig Chambers of Houston, volunteering to manage the Hunters-for-the-Hungry program in Texas. The demand far exceeds the venison supply, he said. Around Houston, food banks can distribute the meat of 120 deer in five minutes, the hunter said.

To minimize shipping costs, the venison is kept "roughly local," he said, and some areas have more poor than others. Some of the more active in the program last year included Hudson's Meat Market of Austin, Theiss Sausage Co. of Humble and Ranch House Meat Co. of Menard, Mr. Chambers said.

Hughes came up with the Hunters-for-the-Hungry plan when Mary Keegan of End Hunger Network in Houston called him. One of the directors of the network, a South Texas rancher, had told her to call Mr. Hughes, a businessman first, rancher and butcher second.

The meat processors were more cooperative than the food bank administrators, Mike said. "The food banks were not as helpful as we had hoped," he said. Some food bank workers complained

in the beginning that they had to pick up the venison themselves, being short-handed. But Mr. Hughes feels positive about the program, now in its second year.

"TWA members should be more interested in taking surplus does now," he said. "The rancher can say, 'kill two extra deer and donate \$30 to the hungry!'"

Mrs. Herff said the San Antonio charity organizations were very helpful and the whole program runs very smoothly. They also give to San Antonio Rescue Mission and Boysville.

Safari International also gives venison to the hungry. But they're mainly to Salvation Army shelters, and therefore reach mainly the homeless. Hunters for the Hungry focuses more on Texas families who may have homes but exist on the poverty line, Mike said.

Irma Mellon, director of social services at the San Antonio Salvation Army, said Sportsmen Against Hunger, supported by Safari Club International, gave them 15,000 pounds of venison last year. "Without it, we could not feed them meat," she said.

Herff said a supply of venison has fed folks staying at the Salvation Army for about 50 years. Eddie Eckols of Eddie's Quality Meats in San Antonio said they also donated to the Salvation Army, as well as a home for unwed mothers, but he lacked Hunter's-for-the-Hungry business. "We'd be glad to do it, [15-dollar processing of deer for charity] but most hunters take their meat," he said.

Use The Classifieds

Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Cisco Press - Rising Star And Callahan County Star  
Thursday, November 7, 1991

## November Is National Alzheimer's Disease Month

November is National Alzheimer's Disease Month, a time to increase public awareness of what has been called the "disease of the century." Northview Development Center is joining the Alzheimer's Association to increase awareness of how this disease can devastate persons with Alzheimer's disease and their family members.

According to statistics from Alzheimer's Association, an estimated 4 million American adults are affected by Alzheimer's disease, a fatal neurological disorder with no known cause or cure. Alzheimer's disease is the fourth leading cause of death among adults and the no. 1 cause of dementia. Unless a cure or means of prevention are found for Alzheimer's, as many as 14 million Americans may be affected by the year 2040, the Alzheimer's Association reports.

"What some people may not realize is that Alzheimer's affects everyone—the older adults who suffer with it, their grown children who must care for them, and their grandchildren who must witness the disease ravaging their grandparents," said Administrator Jackie Edmonds. We understand the devastating effect this disease can have on family members and on patients. We are dedicated to increasing public awareness about Alzheimer's.

**Alzheimer's Disease Facts**  
**Definition and Scope.** Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior. It affects an estimated 4 million American adults. It is the most common form of

dementing illness. More than 100,000 die of Alzheimer's disease annually, making it the fourth leading cause of death in adults, after heart disease, cancer and stroke.

The disease, first described by Alois Alzheimer in 1907, knows no social or economic boundaries and affects men and women almost equally. Most victims are over 65; however, Alzheimer's disease can strike in the 40s and 50s. Most Alzheimer's disease victims are cared for at home, although many persons in nursing homes have dementia.

Alzheimer's disease is devastating for both victims and their families and has been called "the disease of the century."

**Symptoms.** Symptoms of Alzheimer's disease include a dual memory loss, decline in ability to perform routine tasks,

impairment of judgment, disorientation, personality change, difficulty in learning, and loss of language skills. There is variation in the rate of change from person to person. The disease eventually renders its victims totally incapable of caring for themselves.

**Causes & Research.** The cause of Alzheimer's disease is not known and is currently receiving intensive scientific investigation. Suspected causes include genetic predisposition a slow virus or other infectious agent, environmental toxins such as aluminum, and immunologic changes. Other factors also are under investigation.

Scientists are applying the newest knowledge and research techniques in molecular genetics, histology, virology, immunology, toxicology, neurology, psychiatry, pharmacology, biochemistry and epidemiology to find the cause, treatment, and cure for Alzheimer's disease and related disor-

ders.

**Diagnosis.** There is no single clinical test to identify Alzheimer's disease. Before diagnosis of the disease is made, other conditions must be excluded. These include potentially reversible conditions such as depression, adverse drug reactions, metabolic changes, nutritional deficiencies, head injuries and stroke.

Each person with possible Alzheimer's disease symptoms should have a thorough medical evaluation. Recommended tests include physical, neurological, psychological and psychiatric examinations, and laboratory studies including blood studies, computerized tomography (CT scan), electroencephalography (EEG) and occasionally studies of the cerebral fluid by spinal tap. While this evaluation may provide a clinical diagnosis, confirmation of Alzheimer's requires examination of brain tissue, usually performed at autopsy.

**BIBLES**  
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## The 6th Annual 'Making Texas Music' Competition Begins Nov. 8

The 6th Annual "Making Texas Music" Competition will take place on November 8 and 9 in the Callahan County Rural Schoolhouse No. 9, at Putnam, Texas, population 98.

This country/western songwriters event will be judged by: Associate Professor of Music, Don Turner, Texas Tech; D.J. Fontana, the drummer for nearly 20 years for Elvis; Dennis Grubb who traveled with Dick Clark and his Caravan of Stars; and Tom Perryman, business partner of Jim Reeves.

Special guests include the general manager of Entertainment Design International, Inc., offices in Los Angeles and New York. This company is the domestic entertainment subsidiary of the world's largest corporation.

Another special guest will be Miss Manhattan coming in from New York. She may consider material to use in competing

for Miss New York next year.

Requests for applications to participate have been received from those in fifteen states and range from Longbeach, California, to Boxcar, Georgia. Completed application deadline was Oct. 31.

The judging will occur on Friday, Nov. 8, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 9, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., continuing through the finals and announcement of winners at approximately 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The public is invited to observe the competition.

The Cheyenne Band out of East Texas will be playing at another location in town in the evening on Nov. 8 and 9.

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Keeping Up With Our Folks

By Weems Dykes

EASTLAND
On Sunday, Nov. 10, 1991 the First Baptist Church, 710 N. Seaman, Eastland will be celebrating their 71st anniversary of the church at 3:00 p.m. The church was founded in Sept. of 1920 and was organized by Rev. Miles W. Jenkins...

Danny Brown, 1988-91, who is still serving. Guest churches and pastors include, St. Paul Baptist Church, Ranger; Rev. Audrey Wesley, pastor Smith Chapel AME Church, Rev. Sister M. Lyles, pastor, Eastland, Williamson Chapel EME Church, Rev. Raymond McKeever, pastor, Breckenridge, Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, Cisco, and Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Rev. Eli Cooper, pastor, Breckenridge...

"Come one, come all, you'll be glad you did."

The Marvin Solis is an interesting family. Marvin and wife Mary and 15 month old son, Fabian, live in Eastland where Marvin works at K-Bob's Steak House, Mary goes to Cisco High School and serves as Drum Major for CHS, and has attended since kindergarten and will graduate this year. Her parents are Frank and Juanita Garza of Cisco, her father works in Midland...

The store was known far & wide as "The Palace of Sweets." Later on it became a ladies clothing store and then a boat and trailer store. Mr. Victor Cornelius obtained the property along the way. In 1961 Bonnie and Letha Robertson of Eastland rented the store from Mr. Cornelius and moved their RCA Television business into it, moving from the Higginbotham building. There they remained and operated a successful business until Letha retired in 1988...

their entire lives in Eastland County and celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in August 1989. The couple have been in three different kinds of business in Eastland during this time. Letha passed from this world on Oct. 7, 1989 leaving a great void in the lives of her family and friends. Other businesses the Robertson family engaged in included a Conoco station across the street from the Post office which was begun shortly after their marriage...

Bonnie grew up in the Bear Springs Community near Carbon where he was born in December or 1917 and met Letha E. Jordan in Carbon High School and they were married August 21, 1939. Bonnie and B.W. Jr. are still active in the T.V. business on the square. Go by and see them and learn the latest T.V. innovations! In the late 50's Bonnie worked for the Soil Conservation in the Courthouse and also for A.S.C. Worked for one, two or three days and then the other one studied at night to be a television repair service man...

November 4-8 Is Office Worker's Appreciation Week. November 4-8, 1991 marks ARA's celebration of Office Workers Appreciation week. Northview Development Center would like to take this opportunity to recognize Darla McDonald, Northview's Office Manager. Darla has been with Northview for 5 years. She was promoted to the position of Office Manager over a year ago. Her time management skills and attention to details has resulted in a smooth running front office...

Legal Notice. Eastland Memorial Hospital is accepting bids for relocation and remodeling of the upstairs Business Offices. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting either Mrs. Carr or Mrs. Everett at the hospital, 304 S. Daugherty, Eastland, Texas 76448, (817) 629-2601. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids should be submitted or mailed to Marcia Carr, Administrator, Eastland Memorial Hospital, 304 S. Daugherty, Eastland, Texas 76448 by November 15, 1991.

FBC To Celebrate 71st Anniversary

On November 10, 1991 the First Baptist Church 710 North Seaman in Eastland will be celebrating their 71 years church anniversary at 3:00 p.m. Please come and join us. Good singing, preaching all praising God together. There will be a space on the program for memorial period, if someone would like to give a love offering, in memory of someone, or just want to give a love offering, it will be recognized at that period.

WORD of GOD

Worship the Lord! And it shall come to pass in that day, that the great trumpet shall be blown, and they shall come which were ready to perish in the land of Assyria...

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Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You. Prices apply at participating stores and dealers. Most battery powered equipment includes batteries. \*Requires new activation and minimum service commitments with Radio Shack cellular phone carrier (price without activation: \$399.95). Activation requirement does not apply where prohibited by state law. See store manager for details. Offer void in CA and HI.



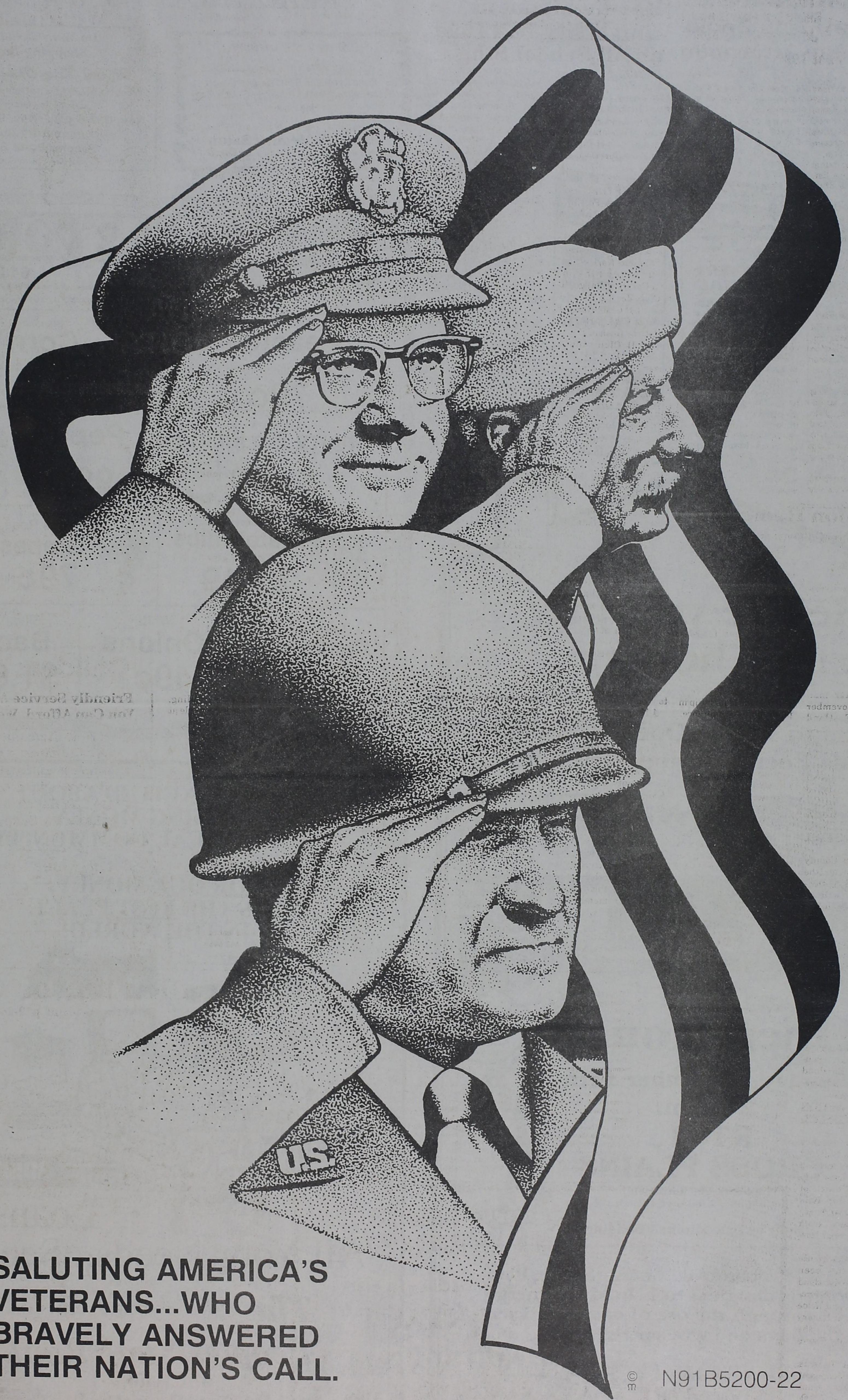












**SALUTING AMERICA'S  
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BRAVELY ANSWERED  
THEIR NATION'S CALL.**

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**Eastland County Newspapers**

## Wedding Shower For the Jason Cooks Is Sunday Afternoon

There will be a bridal shower for Stephanie (Sizemore) and Jason Cook Sunday, November 10 at 2 to 3 p.m. in the Peoples State Bank Community Room.

Selections are at Palace Drug and Rising Star Flower Shop.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

## Hardin-Simmons University Will Host an All School Sing

Hardin-Simmons University's All School Sing will be held Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m., November 8 and 9 in Behrens Chapel. Family Day and other activi-

ties are planned. Tickets may be purchased at the HSU Student Center or reserved by calling 670-1426 (tickets are \$7, \$8, \$9.)

### Defensive Driving Classes To Be Held

Cisco Junior College will offer a Defensive Driving Course on Monday and Wednesday, November 18 and 20 from 6-10 p.m. the class will meet in room 3 of Schaefer Hall. Fee for the course is \$20. Enrollment must be paid no later than 3 p.m. on November 18. Students must attend both nights of class and must bring a valid drivers license to class. Cisco Junior College is an agency of the Texas Safety Association.

For more information contact Charlotte Speegle at 442-2567, extension 122.

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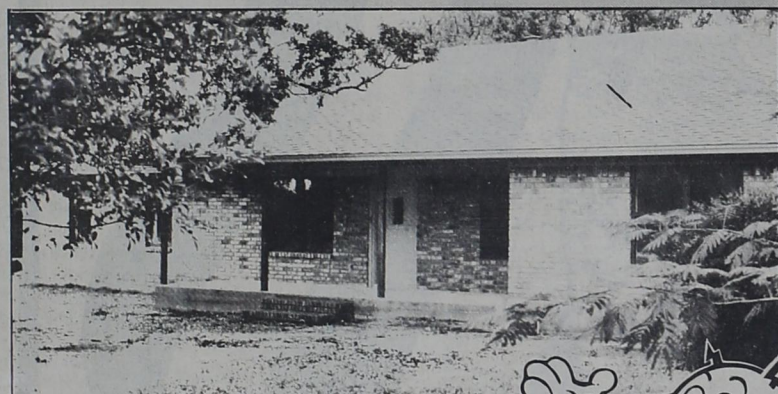
*Do Your Christmas Shopping Early*  
**Mary Kay Open House**  
Featuring holiday limited edition products for everyone on your gift list  
**Nov. 8, 2-6 p.m. Nov. 9, 10-4 p.m.**  
**Community Room  
Peoples State Bank**  
Virginia Lee, Beauty Consultant

**THE 'OLE' STORE**  
Main St. Rising Star 643-2221  
Sale Wed., Nov. 6-Sat., Nov. 9

<b>Shurline Peaches</b> Halves/Sliced 16 oz. <b>79¢</b>	<b>Shurline Corn</b> Whole Kernel 16 oz. <b>2/\$1</b>
<b>Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling</b> 22 oz. <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>Pepsi</b> 2 liter <b>99¢</b>
<b>Lays Potato Chips</b> 6 1/2 oz. Asst. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Christmas Rose Red Grapes</b> <b>79¢ lb.</b>
<b>Ocean Spray Cranberries</b> <b>\$1.29 pk.</b>	<b>White Onions</b> <b>49¢ lb.</b>
	<b>Silver Spur Bacon</b> <b>\$1.69 lb.</b>

## Before you buy a new home...

West Texas Utilities invites you to see the **Open House** of this Energy Saving Plan home.



## Open House

Sunday, November 10th  
2-5 p.m.  
RT. 1,  
**CROSS PLAINS**

(Take Hwy. 206 North, left on to FM 880, 2 miles on the left.)

Built by Dale Mitchell Building



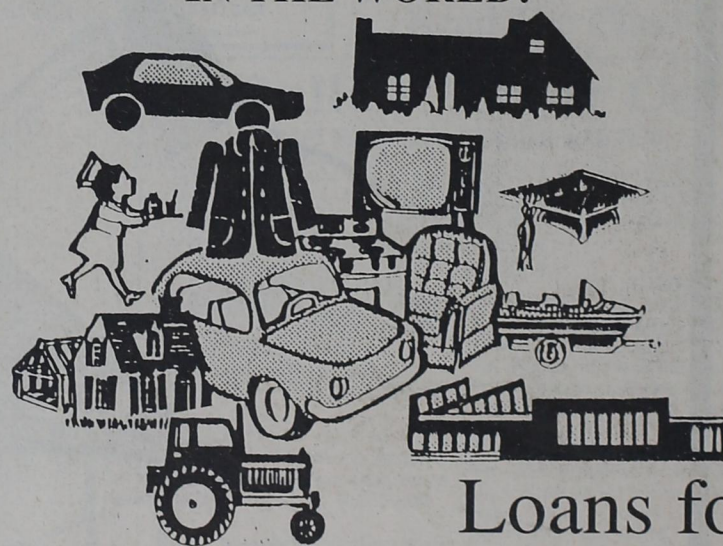
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