High School used a controlled offense and

a stormy defense to zip

past the Wildcats 19-0,

in a wet Elmer Gray

Stadium, Friday night.

from eleven yards out,

P.A.T. was good. Both

teams fumbled their

chances away to score

in the first half. A fum-

ble at the Wildcat

10-yard line halted an

82-yard ACHS Drive,

and Rising Star failed

to cash in on a Panther

fumble at the home 10

when the Cats lost the

ball themselves. ACHS

touchdown with Jim

Schooner's 7 yard run.

Tim McGee stabbed it

in for another T.D. in

the fourth quarter. Jon

another

added

Mike Clington scored

24th Rising Star High

School Homecoming

"Lest Ye Forget:

Yesterday, Today and

Tomorrow' is the theme for the Rising

Star High School 1980

Homecoming on Satur-

day, October 18,

highlighted by the foot-

ball game that night

Goldthwaite Eagles

and the Rising Star

Special recognition

will be given to the

Class of 1930, which is

celebrating its 50th an-

niversary. Parties for

Friday evening --a

visitation party for all

members of the class-

in the home of Lottie

Mae Roach with Era

Buchanan and Maxine

Robinson as co-

hostesses. On Satur-

day, following the Pep

Rally, the class will be

honored in the home of

Maxine with Lottie,

Era, and Pete as co-

All classes parties

will be announced at

the business meeting;

in addition, a Coming

Home King and Queen

Entries for the

past few years, the in-

creases have been the

result of more usage

and higher fuel costs.

The average residen-

tial customer's electric

usage in the WTU

system increased from

6,363 kilowatt-hours in

1972 to 8,270 kilowatt-

The cost of fuel has

risen from 23 cents per

million BTU in 1972 to

\$1.96 this past sum-

mer. Generally, this

fuel cost is the only in-

creased expense that

has been shared by the

customer under WTU's

The City has several

options in responding

to WTU's rate request.

It may approve the in-

crease, deny the in-

crease, or suspend the

rates for a certain

period of time. The city

also has the option of

denying the request

and ceding future

jurisdiction. to the

Public Utility Commis-

recent rate schedule.

hours this past year.

will be nominated.

Pete

between

Wildcats.

Branton,

hostesses.

A.C.H.S. Blanks Wildcats 24th Annual Rising Star Abilene Christian Vaughn did most of the Homecoming Schedule Announced digh School used a damage for the



Dedication ceremonies were held Tuesday at the new Odessa Natural Gas Plant located at Carbon.

W.D. "Bill" Noel, West Texas industrial giant, co-founder and first president of Odessa Natural Corporation was honored during Tuesday dedication ceremonies at Odessa Natural Corporation's new natural gas plant in Carbon, which was named for him.

Odessa Natural, a wholly owned subsidiary of El Paso Products and the El Paso Companies employs 60 people and operates the gas transmission

players put it, WE are

number one and have

the first place trophy to prove it. All twenty

"Starbrites" plus

Samuel Nettles, our

mascot for the day,

took part in the band

contest at Dublin Fair.

Everyone looked neat

in the new uniforms

and the rain just added

to our high spirits.

After returning home

we enjoyed a big

watermelon feed and

Lenell Henry came

down and took some

pictures. We have the

distinction of being the

only Senior Citizen

band in Eastland Coun-

Tuesday, Sept. 22,

the Starbrites and

boosters traveled to

Brownwood. This was

our first time to play

and gas plants branch. Headquartered in Odessa Odessa, Natural Corporation operates 600 miles of gas transmission pipeline in West and Central Texas.

The new facility, a joint venture with Valero, is a cryogenic liquids extraction plant with a capacity of 30 million cubic feet per day of natural gas. From this natural gas, 170,000 gallons of natural gas liquids such as ethane, butane, propane and natural gasoline can be

few numbers.

After

gas stove on which the

gas pressure is low.

everything to working

again, the Chamber of

didn't have to wait too

long. I just wanted

them to know why we

weren't quite up to par.

regular luncheon

Thursday Oct. 2 and at

Thursday evening.

We hope to see you at

getting

extracted daily.

Since 1973, ONC has purchased, transported marketed natural gas in this region through the operation of the Bend Arch Pipeline.

The new plant encompasses the latest technology in reducing emissions and air pollutants.

Over 300 guests were feted to barbeque and trimmings prepared and served by the world renowned Odessa Chuch Wagon

Williams, today.

The official filing

The proposed rates

The company requested that the new rates become effective November 4.

flation.

"The cost of providing electric service continues to increase more rapidly than revenue,' manager said.

This rate adjustment would be only the second general retail rate increase in the company's entire history, which goes back more than 50 years. The other increase was in 1973 and amounted to about six per cent across the board.

"We've managed to make that six per cent go a long way," Travis Williams, manager said, noting that every other utility company in the state, and probably in the nation, has had at least one increase since then and

were given as to how WTU has been able to

Wildcats, who finished with 64 yards rushing, and eight passing. This loss brings the Cats to a 1-3 season so The Wildcats play

Santa Anna there Friday night at 8:00 p.m. We want every supporter of the Wildcats to come and support their team. The Junior Varsity and Junior High play Santa Anna here Thursday, starting at 6:30. Please COME and JOIN US.

The Junior Varsity played a good game against Gorman last Thursday night, but ended up losing 2-0. Till Next Week, Gwynn Tharp

Local WTU Manager **Announces Proposed Rate Increase**

West Texas Utilities Company has filed application for a general rate increase, Travis local manager announced

was made Tuesday, September 30, with incorporated towns for retail customers within their jurisdic-tion and with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for an increase to customers outside incorporated towns.

would produce an increase in total revenue of \$12,729,619. This amounts to 8.27 per cent based on revenues of \$153,914,156 for the test period ending this past June 30.

One of the basic reasons for the increase was cited as in-

most of them have had several.

Several reasons manage without a rate

increase during the past several years of double-digit inflation. Chief among these was the timing of WTU's power plant construction.

Its newest and largest station was completed in the mid-1970's and provided generation reserves sufficient not only to last for several years but to allow profitable energy sales to other companies.

The company also cited its reputation as a conservative company with firm control of its expenditures.

However, the WTU manager said, the company can no longer absorb the effects of inflation without risking a dangerous decline in its financial condition. Of necessity, the company is entering into a multi-year construction program which will include a new coalfired power plant and several high voltage transmission line pro-

jects. The proposed rates were based on detailed analyses of each customer rate class, including studies of their energy usage patterns, the investment required to serve them, and the cost of operation applicable to those customers.

The Company's rate structure, which now has over 125 rates for many types and classes, would be reduced to less than 30 rates. The effect of the increase on the difcustomer ferent classes would vary according to present relative rates of return from each class.

For example, the typical residential electric bill would increase by about 10 per

Although customer bills have risen substantially in the

Parade to be held at 2:00 p.m.-Please contact Tommy Pernell, No. 643-4131. Judges for the parade will be Evelynn Donham, Betty Griffin, Martha Joyce, and Carolyn Shults. Prizes of \$15.00,

awarded. Decorations for the Pep Rally will be the Cheerleaders and Majorettes, supervised by Mrs. Dorothy Diddle.

\$10.00, and \$5.00 will be

The coffee to be at 8:30 a.m. in the gymnasium will have as hostesses: Chairman, Maxine Robinson, Class of 1930 will be on Sibyl Parker, Cliffogene Witt, Sibyl Parker, Sibyl Sears, Nelda Rutherford, Mildred Hounsel, and Martha Jay Childers.

Program Chairman, Mary Claborn; officers and directors.

Registration-Chairman, Emma Jean Steel, Lenell Henry, Irene Mayfield, and Mary Claborn. Hostesses: Karen

Davis, Jeannine Bailey, Edra Butler, and Jeannine Childers. Publicity-Evelynn Donham, Mary Claborn, Bobbie Committee-Chairman, Karen Davis, Saralyn McGowen, Lenell Henry, Jeannine Childers Mary Claborn, Publici-

PROGRAM for RIS-ING STAR HIGH SCHOOL 1980 HOMECOMING **ASSEMBLY**

"LEST YE FORGET: YESTERDAY, TO-DAY, and TOMOR-ROW"

Invocation -- R.D. Williams, Pastor of First Baptist Church. Pledge of Allegiance-Cub Scouts, Webelos: Den leader, Ronnie Green.

Welcome--Damon Cooper, president of R.S.H.S. Student Coun-

Review of Homecoming Activities, Jack Shults, president. Recognition of classes, announcements, business meeting. Introduction Speaker-Jack Shults. Address -- Mike Howard, Class of 1949.

participation. Benediction--Weldon Hill, principal Grade

School Song-Audience

Nominating

Varying Amounts Of Rain Recorded In Area

Skies were beginning to clear late Tuesday afternoon following a week of cool, cloudy, wet weather. Rains began falling late last Wednesday evening and continued through Tuesday. We couldn't have asked for it to fall any better than it did, a constant slow drenching. Although no run off was noted, farmers and ranchers welcomed the moisture.

The majority of the percipitation fell Saturday through Monday.

Totals averaged from 3 to well over 6 inches. Mrs. Frank Madison reported over 5 inches near Williams. To the north, Bob Shults noted 5.25 in-

ches. Reports from the Pioneer area fell in the 5 inch territory. Residents in town netted from over 3 inches at the E.A.Duensing residence to 4.90 at the D.A. Boyett's. B.H.Heairren reported over 6 inches, while Johnny Gerhardt recorded 4.75 inches. To the east, Charlie Campbell recorded well over 6 inches. The U.Z.Aaron's noted around 4 inches. Jay Lee Ware, south of town also received around 4 inches.

Time will only tell if these last rains will help our farmers. Pasture land certainly benefited, as fields have once again taken on a greeen color.

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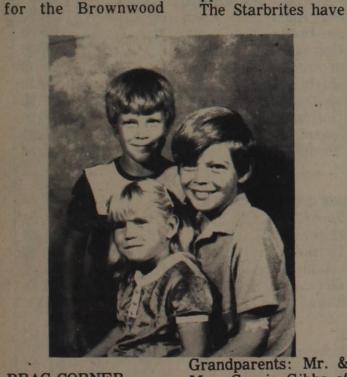
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Mayor H.L. Killion has proclaimed the week of October 6-10th as "Clean-Up Week" in Rising Star.

Everyone is being asked to take part and contribute your time to this worthy project.



BRAG CORNER Robert Shane, age 10. Scotty Hale, age 8. Sherri Mahalia, age 6. Parents: Travis and Lynda Ford of Rising Star.

Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Connie Gibbs of Crews and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ford of Rising Star. Great Grandmother:

Mrs. Jody Beatrice

Gibbs of Cisco.

As the football group. They also servbeen invited to entered us lunch. Their band tain for football halfis just getting organiztime at Brady, Texas ed. They joined us for a on October 3. They are honoring players from their first team on up Thursday, things got plenty tense at club. till now. If this rainy While frying chicken weather holds we will for forty-six people, we blew a couple of fuses probably have to cancel out on this one. and had to go home They even offered acand get skillets for the

> night stay. Reporter, Rilla

Monday, Oct. Commerce and guest 6th-Clean-Up

commdations for over

Monday, October 6 at 6:00 p.m. all interested citizens will meet at city park; please bring mowers, rakes, hoes, tools and

the Eastland fair shredders. The local business Starbrites will enterorganizations are asktain during the chili ed to be responsible for cleaning vacant lots

and property. Get behind this drive-our town needs to SHINE!

Announcements

All officers of the Rising Star High School Ex-Student Association, the Permanent Board of Directors, and all Chairman for the parade, registration, coffee, publicity and nominating committee, please meet at 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 6th in the Community Room of the First State Bank.

This is a very important meeting to finalize all plans for the 24th Annual Rising Star High School 1980 Homecoming.

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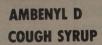
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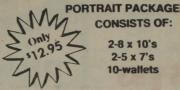
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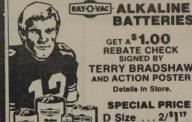
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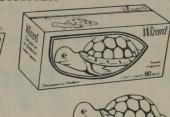
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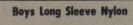
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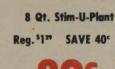


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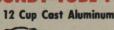


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3 bedroom, 1 bath on a beautiful tree shaded corner lot. Located in one of the older nice neighborhoods of Eastland. \$35,000.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath total electric brick home. Carpeted and very spacious. \$31,500.

2 bedroom, 1 bath lake home. This is a very nice place. Located in area near the dam at Lake Leon. \$37,000.

5 bedroom, 2 bath home on approx. 8 acres. Carpeted, paneled and city utilities. \$35,000.

A nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on approx. 4 acres. Carpet; extra good garage with laundry room; fruit and pecan trees. \$39,500.

2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home with carport. Has a utility room, carpet and drapes. Only

3 bedroom, 2 bath frame home in very good condition. Has been completely remodeled. Carpeted, central heat and air. \$34,000.

A 1 bedroom, 1 bath lake home with large den. Ben Franklin fireplace, carpeted, city water and deeded lot. \$27,000.

Lot for sale in Eastland. Needs leveling. \$1600.

siding. \$9,500 equity. \$30,000.

Two 4 bedroom homes located near high school in Eastland. Needs minor work done on them. Would make ideal rental property. Will sell one or both. Total price \$38,000.

A nice tree shaded lot. Located in the south part of Eastland, Good building site or for mobil home. \$4,000. Owner will finance.

Partially developed subdivision. Very good Eastland location. 21 lots in all for \$60,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home located close to downtown. Being remodeled. \$27,500.

In Ranger, 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath 2-story A-Frame. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. with spiral staircase and balcony. \$28,700.

Now is the time to buy waterfront lots at Lake Leon. Owner financed, 15% down, 12% interest. Priced from \$6,000 to \$15,000.

IN CISCO

2 lots located in East part of Cisco. City utilities, paved street and two hook-ups for mobil home. \$3500 for both.

A 4 bedroom, 1 34 bath large older home in Cisco. Paneled, carpeted and as an extra, a swimming pool and extra lots. All this for just \$31,500.

2 bedroom, 1 bath home that has been remodeled. Carpeted, central heat and air, plus a

swimming pool. This one has a loan that can be assumed at 10 1/2% interest. \$27,500 total. 2 bedroom, (can be 3), 1 3/4 bath, large lot with cellar. Fireplace, some carpet, wood

3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled. Storm windows, new carpet and cabinets.

Large corner lot. \$25,000. Possible FHA.

A large 3 bedroom, 1 bath older home in nice neighborhood. Carpeted and paneled. Price 5 reduced to \$19,500

A 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with built-in oven and range. Central heat and air, carpet and paneling. Priced below FHA appraisal at \$28,500

A large 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath home that is carpeted. Large game room and extra room 🕏 that could be used as a bedroom. As a bonus, there are two rent houses that go with this. They are fully furnished and rent for \$245 per month. All this for \$46,000.

COMMERCIAL

New brick office building for sale. Has been used for dental office, but would be good for other businesses. \$40,000.

One of the better locations for a business. We have a service station close to the underpass of I20 in Eastland. Terms can be arranged. \$32,000.

We have a place that would be a good location for most any business. There is an 1840 sq. ft. building with ample parking on 4 lots. This has been a fast food business. It is now priced at \$60,000, which includes all equipment.

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

One of the better locations for a business. We have a service station close to the under-

pass of I20 in Eastland. Terms can be arranged. \$32,000. Located on Hiway 80 E. near I20. Approx. 1 1/2 acre with old house and large metal

A 50 x 90 brick building close to downtown. Needs some repair. Ideal location for a 2

business. Only \$12,000.

Commercial building in Ranger on 5 lots. Approx. 6500 sq. ft. All utilities. \$37,500.

garage. Now used as a wrecking yard. \$54,000.

FARMS AND RANCHES

40 acres 2 miles south of Gorman toward Duster. 20 acres peanut allotment. Good fences. Plenty of deer and quail. \$635 per acre.

10 acres near Eastland with pecan trees, city water, pens and corrals. Good fences and all weather road. \$15,000.

320 acres located between Cisco and Cross Plains. A 3 bedroom, 1 34 bath brick home approx. 2 years old. All in coastal and love grass with 7 tanks and 15 pastures. \$650 per acre.

516 acres with 3 bedroom, 2 bath modular home and another older home that needs some work. One irrigation quality well, 5 tanks, with cultivation of wheat, kline and coastal. Some minerals. Located near Desdemona. \$550 per acre.

80 acres located on hiway 2563 between hiway 6 and Kokomo. There is 36.6 peanut allotment on it. \$500 per acre.

50 acres near Lake Leon. 10% down, owner financed. Road frontage on two sides. \$50,000.

272 acres on hiway near Lake Leon. River goes through it. Lots of pecan trees. Some hunting. Good fences. \$500 per acre. Terms available.

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

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Mrs. Kelton, Sula Har-

ris, La Verne Carroll,

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Earl Fussell, Oleta

Seale, Elgie Crisp,

Manon Cox, Cleo

Ada Foster, Barbara

Chick-Lorraine Gray,

Martha Irby---Lillian

Howard, La Verne

La Verne Carroll.

White.

Carroll.

Monday, as usual, was newsday. There were quite a few visitors over the weekend.

Tuesday everyone had a lot of fun playing Bingo. Buster called the numbers and referred. There was plenty popcorn for everyone. The winners were: Red Cook, Bryant Houston (3 games), Maggie Christian (2 games), Linnie Brashear, Earl Fussell (2 games), Ethel Degman, Mary Hord, Mattie Cosper (2 games), and Bertie Medford.

Wednesday is usually exercise class but some of the ladies exercise everyday. They say it makes them feel

Dominoes is getting to be a common game around since it is beginning to get cooler. There is someone in the dining room almost every afternoon. If you need to exercise your mind just come on up and play a game or two. I can assure you, it won't be boring.

Friday everyone enjoyed Bible Study with Mrs. Odom and music by Mrs. Kelton. **VISITORS:**

Red Cook, Buster Rixford—Billy, Joetta & Tonya Cook, Ben & Ginger Ensminger, Mary Cook, Donald Chalk, Earl Fussell.

Sarah Winslett---Lorraine Gray.

Susie Seals, Bertie Mediord---Lorraine Gray, La Verne Car-

Alvin McNutt, Leo Atkinson---George Webb.

Blanche Weiss, Nettie Wilson---Dr. Carl Sohns, Mamie Joyce & friend.

Ray Emfinger --- J. Earnest Yielding.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Burns--- Irene Goodwin, Douglas Burns, Francis Burns, La Verne Carroll.

Estelle Bolding, Hester Miller---La Verne Carroll, Arla Hill, Jack & Joyce Hill, Gene & Opal Hill.

Tennie Crutchfield, Maude Hill---Joyce Hill, Opal Hill.

Dollie Harrelson, Ethel Degman-Luella McKinnerney, La Verne Carroll.

Josie Hammonds, Dolly Clark—Hattie & Olin Darland, Clara Thomas, Nanette Hall, Joseph Pollock.

Hattie Boatman---Cassie Allen, La Verne Carroll, Oleta Seale, Ruth Murphy, Sula Harris, Rada King, Mary Carroll, Inez Robertson.

Mary Starkey, Nellie Strength-Mr. & Mrs. Walter Starkey, Larry & Elaine Lane.

Lennie Brashear, Mary Crisp---Lillian Howard, Lorraine Gray, Tressie Glover, Mrs, Erwin, Vina White, Mrs. Witt, Mrs.

Thursday,

October 2, 1980

Jones, Ione White, La Verne Carroll, John & Ima Yocham, Sara McGowen, Robert & Edra Butler.

& Gladys Gotcher.

Weldon,

Rose Roach---Louis Mayfield, Jennifer

Agent

Rising Star

Dellah Roberts, Annie Gotcher-- Wendy Green, Edra Butler, Lorraine Gray, Tommy & Rita Byrd, Eldon

Other visitors to the home were: Pearl Harris, Lorraine & H.L. Gray, Harry & Vicki, Margie Brakefield, Alice Irwin, Ressa Glover, Douglas Weiss, Theo & Opal Boyd, Beulah

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Republican Platform

half erosion of trained manpower-but

"the Republican Party is not prepared to

accept a peacetime draft at this time."

* DEALING WITH RUSSIA

"Support a policy of peace through

strength" and declare that "the

premier...challenge is to check the Soviet

"Reject the fundamentally flawed SALT

Il treaty negotiated by the Carter ad-

ministration" and "pursue hard bargain-

ing" for equitable and enforceable arms

agreements, but "accept no agreements

that do not fundamentally enhance our

"Stop the flow of technology to the

Soviet Union that could contribute"

"End the Carter cover-up of Soviet

violations" of arms agreements and

Rebuild a strong NATO alliance to meet

the threat of developing Soviet military

* JOBS AND LABOR

of our domestic industries to protect

"Provide assistance, incentives for job

retraining and placement' for workers

Create "comprehensive programs for

disadvantaged youth," offering

"pre-employment training, educational

"Urge a reduction of payroll-tax rates, a

youth differential for the minimum wage

Support the right of states to enact

"right to work" laws under the Taft-

* WELFARE

"End welfare fraud by removing in-

eligibles from the welfare rolls, tighten-

ing food-stamp eligibility requirements

and ending aid to illegal aliens and the

'Strengthen work incentives" and pro-

"Support a block-grant program that

"Reject the notion of a guaranteed an-

* HEALTH

"Oppose socialized medicine, in

"Reject the creation of a national

Develop protections "against financial

Maintain quality care for the aged and

* FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Seek a "just and lasting peace" in the

Reject the involvement of the Palestine

Liberation Organization (PLO) in a peace

Honor U.S. commitments to Israel but

"pursue close ties and friendship with

Oppose U.S. aid to Nicaragua or "any

Combat "the subversion and violence

"Insure that the Panama Canal re-

"Restore a strong American role in Asia

Maintain U.S. forces in South Korea.

Japanese national-defense effort."

sionism and genocide.'

"to subvert this process."

foreign-policy interests."

"Support a substantially increased

Refuse to expand relations with Viet-

nam "while it continues its brutal expan-

Continue "building a working relation"

with China but strengthen relations with

"Support the principle and process of

self-determination in Africa" and oppose

efforts of the Soviet Union and its allies

Strenghten "regional-security ar-

Limit financial and military aid to pro-

"Insist that our trade policy be based

"Protect American jobs and American

"Seek a North American accord design-

ed to foster close cooperation between

* EDUCATION

Support initiatives "to restore the right

of individuals to participate in voluntary,

nondenominational prayer in schools and

Oppose forced busing of pupils to in-

Support tax credits as a partial com-

pensation for the cost of educating

"Support deregulation by the federal

government of public education and en-

courage the elimination of the federal

* AGRICULTURE

Call for the lifting of the Carter em-

"Increase net farm income" by pro-

"Expand markets" at home and

Work to "remove foreign restraints on

"Assure a priority" of fuel for

* CIVIL RIGHTS

to assure equal treatment in job recruit-

Provide "vigorous enforcement of laws

American products" and promote

markets in developing countries.

grams to bring farm prices above parity

bargo on sales of grain to the Soviet

the U.S., Canada and Mexico."

other public facilities."

children in private schools.

Department of Education."

tegrate schools.

levels.

agriculture.

on the principles of reciprocity and equi-

grams that are "consistent with our

assume the burden of their defense."

mains open, secure and free of hostile

Marxist government in this hemisphere."

exported by Cuba and Moscow."

disaster brought on by medical expense."

poor through medicare and medicaid.

health service and all proposals for com-

pulsory national health insurance."

grams to help recipients become self-

will help return control of welfare pro-

voluntarily unemployed."

grams to the states."

nual income."

whatever guise."

Middle East.

moderate Arab states."

and the Pacific.'

supporting.

and alleviation of other costs of employ-

ment" to spur the hiring of youths.

who have already lost jobs.

instruction, job placement."

"Take steps to insure competitiveness

growth of its military power.

biological-warfare conventions.

Union's global ambitions."

national security.'

"Improve U.S. intelligence

There were fights over planks on abortion and the equal-rights amendment. But the Republican platform that finally emerged was tailored to the views of the presidential nominee.

The Republican Party Platform adopted on July 15 makes the following pledges on major issues:

* TAXES

Cut personal income taxes across the board, with a 10 percent cut in 1981 and other reductions phased in over three years to lower tax rates from the current 14 to 70 percent range to a range of 10 to 50 percent.

Seek "indexing to protect taxpayers from the automatic tax increases caused when cost-of-living wage increases move them into higher tax brackets."

"Support permitting taxpayers to deduct charitable contributions whether they itemize or not."

Create new tax incentives to stimulate capital investment and to encourage: Savings, home buying, construction of rental housing, hiring of handicapped and revitalization of decaying city neighborhoods.

*GOVERNMENT SPEN-DING

Reduce federal spending and limit spending to a percentage of the gross national product.

Curb "reckless lending practices" under which federal credit programs "have soared out of control."

Seek ways to reduce the size of the executive branch and halt the increase in the number of federal employes. Oppose financing of congressional-

election campaigns with federal funds. "Replace the categorical-aid programs with block-grant or revenue-sharing programs and, where appropriate, transfer the programs...back to the state and local

governments." * INFLATION Fight inflation through "lower tax rates, less spending and a balanced

budget." Uppose wage and price controls and credit controls, which "only result in shortages, inequities, black markets and

Reject the "Carter approach" of "trying to stop inflation with a recession" that throws millions out of work.

* WOMEN'S RIGHTS

ultimately higher prices."

"Support equal rights and equal opportunities for women, without taking away traditional rights of women such as exemption from the military draft." The platform says: "Ratification of the equalrights amendment is now in the hands of state legislatures...which have a constitutional right to accept or reject the amendment without federal interference or pressure."

"Support a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children."

"Also support the congressional effort to restrict the use of taxpayers' dollars for abortion."

"Call for greater equity in the tax treatment of working spouses" and removal of a tax provision that "penalizes married

two-worker families." * ENERGY

"Aggressively" boost the nation's energy supplies by "stimulating new energy technology and more-efficient energy use, restoring maximum feasible choice and freedom in the marketplace." Urge decontrol of oil and gas prices at

"Seek decontrol of prices on all oil products and an end to government authority to allocate petroleum supplies except

in national emergency. "Speed conversion of utility, industrial and large commercial oil-burning boilers

"Support accelerated use of nuclear

energy through technologies that have been prove...safe." "Move toward making available all suitable federal lands" for production of

energy resources. Seek repeal of the "windfall profits" tax "as it applies to small-volume royalty owners, new oil, stripper wells, tertiary

recovery and heavy crude" and accelerate the "phase-out of the tax on old oil." *BUREAUCRATIC REGULATIONS "Cut down on federal paper work, cut

out excessive regulation and cut back the bloated bureaucracy."

"Decentralize the federal government" and "return power to the state and local

governments.' Review "and where necessary" reform environmental laws to insure that the

benefits justify the costs. "Eliminate bureaucratic red tape." "Enact a temporary moratorium on all

new federal regulations that diminish the supply of goods and services and add significantly to inflation." Oppose the federal 55-mile-per-hour

spped limit as "counterproductive" and

*NATIONAL DEFENSE Increase defense spending with these

"To achieve overall military and technological superiority over the Soviet

"To create a strategic and civil defense which would protect the American people against nuclear war at least as well as the Soviet population is

protected." Beef up nuclear strength by: "The earliest possible deployment of the MX missile...accelerated development and deployment of a new manned strategic bomber...and cruise missiles, and the development of an effective anti-ballistic

missile" system. Strengthen conventional military forces

and expand airlift capacity. Increase military pay and benefits to

Democratic Platform

working poor and the poor not in the

Continue "full funding for the food-

Seek to have the federal government

"assume the local government's burden

on welfare costs" and start a "phased

reduction in the state share of welfare

*NATIONAL DEFENSE

Keep America's military strength

"Modernize its strategic deterrent" by

deployment of new MX missiles, Trident

"Upgrade the combat readiness of our

Set wage standards sufficient to main-

Oppose a peacetime draft and "the ex-

Seek ratification of the SALT II arms

* DEALING WITH RUSSIA

"Use all resources-including both firm

diplomacy and military power-to deter

"Insist on immediate Soviet withdrawal

from Afghanistan" and continue trade

restrictions "to make the Soviets pay a

* FOREIGN AFFAIRS

"Support Israel's security," while also

seeking improved relations with

'Oppose creation of an independent

Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO)

unless and until it recognizes Israel's

right to exist and U.N. Security Coiuncil

"Pursue both modernization of NATO

conventional and nuclear forces and

equitable limitations between NATO and

Refuse to countenance "a Soviet-

military-offensive capability based in

Cuba or anywhere else" in the Western

"Give priority to the reintegration of

"Take swift, effective" action to halt

"dumping" and other unfair trade prac-

tices by countries "that lead to the ex-

Continue development aid to low-

Support self-determination for African

peoples and "press for the withdrawal of

Increase "pressure through legal

diplomatic santions on the oppressive

Seek reform and restructuring of the

* CIVIL RIGHTS

overturn patterns of discrimination in

education and employment."

tant national-security tasks."

local law-enforcement agencies."

in Congress.

positions at all levels."

"Support affirmative-action goals to

"Strengthen the policy of appointing

more women and minorities to federal

"Enact charters for the FBI and the in-

telligence agencies which recognize vital

civil-liberty concerns while enabling

"Develop uniform federal guidelines

and panalties for use of undue force by

Urge ratification of an amendment to

give the District of Columbia voting rights

* LABOR

youth" and "support increases in the

minimum wage so as to ensure an ade-

Work for repeal of Section 14-B of the

Taft Hartley labor act, which permits

states to enact so-called right-to-work

laws that bar compulsory union member-

"Support the right of public employes

and agricultural workers to organize and

"Allow building-trades workers the

same peaceful picketing right...afforded

* HEALTH

Work toward "a national health-

insurance program" providing "universal

coverage," "comprehensive medical

benefits" and "complete coverage of the

"Expand home-health-care services

"Make the medicaid-reimbursement

* AGRICULTURE

"Increase the level of support for farm

"Impose no future embargoes on

agricultural products" except in war or

*OLDER AMERICANS

Social Security system by cutting or tax-

Resist any "change in the index which

determines cost-of-living ad-

justments...for the purpose of achieving

smaller adjustments than those granted

Seek expanded funding for housing for

Support strong efforts to allow transfer

to other geographic areas of benefits in

retirement programs and pension plans

for teachers and other public employes.

"Oppose efforts to raise the age at

which Social Security benefits will be

Develop "a comprehensive program of

"Devise a practical way for the Social

Security system to recognize the con-

tributions of homemakers" to "ensure

the resources they need to live in dignity

long-term-care service" for the "frail

"Oppose any effort to tamper with the

grave threats to national security.

Protect family farms.

under the current index."

ing benefits."

provided."

in old age."

formulae more equitable.'

under medicare and other health pro-

costs of catastrophic illness or injury."

quate income for all workers."

bargain collectively.'

"Oppose a subminimum wage for

those agencies to perform their impor-

port of American jobs."

Soviet and Cuban troops."

South African regime."

United Nations.

income countries.

Greece into (the) NATO military struc-

adventurism" by Russia.

price for their...aggression."

"moderate Arab states."

Resolutions 242 and 338."

the Warsaw Pact."

clusion of women from registration."

costs in the immediate future."

submarines and cruise missiles.

tain all-volunteer military forces.

labor market."

stamp program.

"unsurpassed."

armed forces."

The President yielded to Senator Kennedy and to women's groups on some of the planks. But it was basically a Carter platform that finally emerged from battles on the convention floor.

The Democratic Party platform adopted on August 13 makes the following pledges on major issues: * JOBS

Enact "a 12-billion-dollar antirecession jobs program, providing at least 800,000 additional jobs" and "a 1-billion-dollar railroad-renewal program which can employ 20,000 workers." (Kennedy

"Restore the housing industry," adding 200,000 new units a year for low-andmoderate-income families. (Kennedy

"Guarantee a job for every American who is able to work." The platform declares "this job policy...is our single highest domestic priority." (Kennedy

"Reaffirm our commitment to achieve all the goals of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act within the prescribed dates" - deadlines of 1983 for reducing the jobless rate to 4 percent and 1988 for zero inflation.

* INFLATION Exercise "spending restraint" and

"fiscal prudence." But "we will not support reductions in the funding of any programs whose purpose is to serve the basic human needs in our society...for the sole or primary purpose of fiscal restraint." (Kennedy plank) Will not "pursue a policy of high interest rates and unemployment as the means to fight inflation" or undertake "action whose effect will be a significant increase in unemployment." (Kennedy

* ENERGY "Make energy conservation our highest

Issue no licenses for nuclear plants until new safety regulations "are fully implemented," and "retire" existing plants as alternative fuels become available. Launch "major new efforts" to develop "synthetic and alternative sources." Provide incentives for increased use of

Accelerate oil exploration on federal

Adopt a "standby gasoline-rationing plan" for use in "a serious energy-supply

Commit more federal funds to developing solar and other renewable-energy resources and to testing the possibilities

of nuclear fusion. * TAXES

Seek "targeted tax reductions designed to stimulate production and combat recession as soon as it appears, so that tax reductions will not have a disprportionately inflationary effect."

Target tax cuts to encourage productivity, investment and capital information and to improve consumer-purchasing power of low-and-middle-income tax-

"Curb tax deductions, like those for three-martini lunches, conventions, firstclass travel and other expense account deductions, which encourage consumption, discourage saving and thus impede productivity."

Oppose a constitutional amendment that would require a balanced budget. End tax penalties on married working

"Simplify the tax code and ease the burden on taxpayers in the preparation of their tax returns."

* WOMEN

Urge ratification of the equal-rights amendment and "The Democratic Party shall withhold financial support and technical campaign assistance from candidates who do not support the ERA." Oppose any governmental restrictions on abortion or the federal funding of abortions for the poor.

Seek equal pay for women "for work of comparable value" to that done by men. rangements among nations prepared to "Support women's business enter-

"Expand child-care opportunities for families with working parents."

* WELFARE

"Provide an income floor both for the

ment, hiring, promotion, pay, credit, mortgage access and housing." Oppose "quotas, ratios and numerical requirements to exclude some individuals in favor of others," which

render such methods "discriminatory." * CRIME "Curb illegal drug traffic...Crack down on the sale" of drug paraphernalia and "firmly punish drug pushers and drug

smugglers." "Encourage community crime-fighting

Support the death penalty for certain "Oppose federal registration of

* SMALL BUSINESS "Lower business and personal tax rates

for small businessmen and women." "Reduce the regulatory burden to give small business a fighting chance against the federal agencies." "Abolish excessive inheritance taxes to

allow families to retain and pass on their small businesses and family farms." "Reform those tax laws which make it more profitable to break up a small

business or merge it." *OLDER AMERICANS "First save and then strengthen" Social

Oppose taxation of Social Security benefits. End limitation on earnings of reci* MINORITY BUSINESS

"Triple the 1980 level of federal procurement from minority-owned firms" and increase "targeting of Small Business Administration loans" to such

Expand aid for minority-capital development.

"Implement virgorously" all provisions for setting aside a share of federal contracts for minority businesses. * EDUCATION

Increase federal aid to education "with an emphasis on reducing" interstate and intrastate "disparities in ability to support quality education."

Support programs to achieve integration "both in terms of race and economic class," recognizing mandatory busing as "a judicial tool of last resort."

Favor a federal scholarship program for "all the under privileged who could benefit from a college education." Increase federal support for "historically black colleges and univer-

*ELECTION REFORM Provide public financing of congressional campaigns.

"Lower contribution limits for politicalaction committees" and "close the loophole that allows private spending in presidential elections, contrary to the intent of the election-law reforms." * CRIME

"Curtail the availability" of handguns, while affirming "the right of sportsmen to possess guns for purely hunting and target-shooting purposes.' "Upgrade the safety of our penal in-

"Support federal assistance to the vic-

tims of crime." * HOUSING

Increase funding "for public housing and Section 8 rental-housing assistance." Expand "urban homestead and rehabilitation programs which will preserve neighborhoods in our cities for the people who live there."

Finance "moderate-income housing at below-market interest rates."

Adopt "condominium-conversion policies which protect tenants, particularly the eldery."

Expand "fair housing laws to prohibit discrimination against single parents or single persons."

*REFUGEES AND IM-MIGRATION Aid areas with a heavy influx of new immigrants.

"Work to resolve the issue of undocumented residents in a fair and humane way."

"Oppose any legislation designed to allow workers into the country to undercut U.S. wages." "Protect the human rights of im-

migrants even as we protect the jobs of

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC The following is a list of nominations of the Democratic Party for the November 4, 1980 A.D. election for local offices: District Judge

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Nancy Trout Given under my hand and seal of office this 24th day of September 1980 A.D.

Joann Johnson, County Clerk Eastland County, Texas

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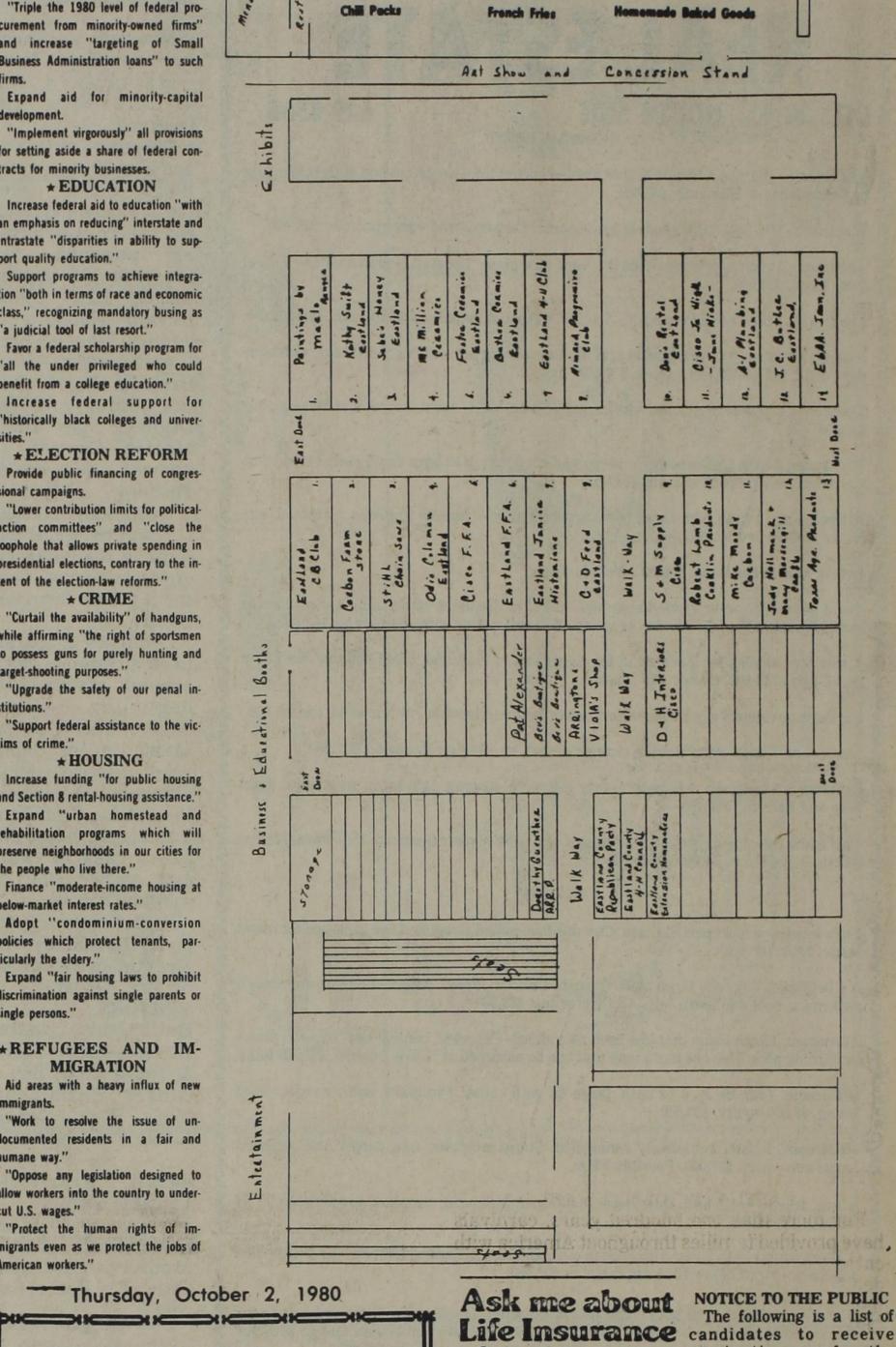
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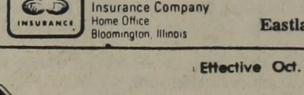
EBC will have sign-up

Monday, Ot. 6 at 7:30 p.m. on Park Hill, Fireman's Hall. - Robinson 629-1154.

Interested persons may register then or call Jerry



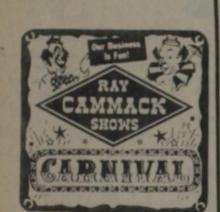




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EASTLAND COUNTY FAIR

For more than one hundred years, carnivals have provided families throughout America with tertainment, magic moments and sneer delight. Carnivals are a place to escape the monotony and stress of day-to-day living. Children and adults alike are thrilled when the word is out: "The carnival's back in town!"

Carnivals are a family tradition. In Europe, particularly in Germany and Italy, carnivals are owned and operated by closely knit families. At the turn of the century that tradition spread to America. Carnival rides have also been owned and maintained by independents-individuals who contract with larger shows.

Family-owned carnivals make significant contributions to society. Not only do they provide safe, wholesome family entertainment, they also serve charitable needs.

Carnivals also have a positive impact on the economy of sponsoring towns and neighborhoods. They share their revenue with local sponsoring organizations and draw traffic for other merchants. Carnival employees spend their money, too-on gasoline and diesel, food supplies and lodging.

The Cammack Carnival has an excellent safety record. It is also renowned for such innovations as a centralized ticket system. They have also upgraded and sound-proofed their generating equipment to eliminate noise pollution and to increase efficiency.

Carnival business is not all fun and games but serious work involving 16-hour days and a hectic travel schedule. Despite the difficult moments, carnival people take pride in providing enjoy-ment for families at state and county fairs and

other events throughout the country.

The Cammack Carnival will be in Eastland, Texas at the Eastland County Fair October 1 -October 4. The thrills and chills of the mighty midway await you! The Cammack Carnival features exciting kiddie rides such as the moonwalk, the ferris wheel and the roller coaster and many many others. And what's a carnival without popcorn, hot dogs, cotton candy and can-died apples? You'll find it all at the Cammack Carnival at the Eastland County Fair.









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SIPE SPRINGS NEWS

We are glad to report Mr. Herman Anderson is home from Abilene Hospital much improved. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Covie Weaver and sons of Garland spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Weaver and other relatives in Rising Star.

Mrs. Mary Dickey of De Leon visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Tharp, Mrs. Sonova Walker of Rising Star and Mr. & Mrs. Robinson of Hassa visited Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Price last week.

Visitors in the N.L. Leonard home were Ronnie Leonard of Muleshoe and P.J. Burrows of Costa Mesa, California.

Mr. & Mrs. Travis Boswell of Arlington spent the weekend with his mother, Ruby Boswell.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Millwee and children attended the 46th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Layne Cotter at Baird Saturday.

Mrs. Conova Weaver spent the weekend at Temple Hospital where her son-in-law, David Rainer, is quite

Mrs. Joyce McKeehan and Irene McKeehan visited with their sister-in-law, Sue Vanatta, in De Leon.

RAKE IN

BIG SAVINGS ON

We are happy to report about 2 inches of rain this week.

Local Briefs

Stanley Alexander of Snyder, who was recently promoted to the position of Tool Pusher, was home this weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander.

> Thursday, October 2, 1980

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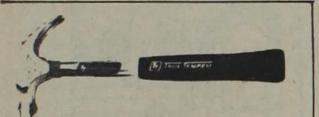
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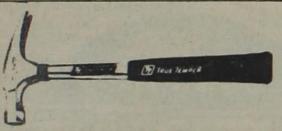
Fall brings



ROCKET * NAIL HAMMER

Fancy Octagon pattern. Chrome plated tubular shaft made of heat treated steel . . . the strongest handle ever made. Polished forged steel head. Fancy octagon neck and bell. The head is wedged onto the handle and anchored permanently. Precision claws are uniformly split to bite even the smallest nails. Black cushion grip has special shock absorbing qualities making it easier and more comfortable to use.

> PRODUCT NO. A16. 10.79

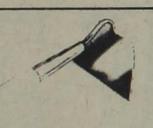


ROCKET " RIPPER HAMMER

Fancy Octagon pattern. Chrome plated tubular shaft made of heat treated steel ... the strongest handle ever made. Polished forged steel head. Fancy octagon neck and bell. Straight claw is ideal for prying or ripping. The head is wedged onto the handle and anchored permanently. Black cushion grip has special shock absorbing qualities, making it easier and more comfortable to use.

PRODUCT NO. A16R

15.75 PRODUCT NO. AZORSL



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GARDEN HOE

American* Welded shank. Serviceable grade, attractively finished. Promotionally priced, for volume sales. Ash handle. 5.79 PRODUCT NO. SG6

SOUTHERN MEADOW or BLACKLAND HOE

Briar Edge" Socket Pattern. Forged steel head. with beveled edge. Gooseneck shank. Attractive aluminum finished head and socket. Fire-Hardened ash

handle. 10.29 PRODUCT NO. PSM06

10.59 PRODUCT NO. PSM07

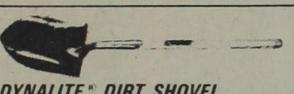
10.89 PRODUCT NO. PSMO8



FIBERGLASS HANDLED OCTAGON NAIL HAMMER

Finest Quality. Full polished, full octagon head. Octagon shaped solid fiberglass handle with black cushion grip. Heat treated high carbon steel head. Curved claws. Chamfered striking face to minimize spalling. Head is tightly epoxy bonded to handle. Fiber class handle shaft is compression molded of thousands of polyester bonded, continuous glass filament fibers for greater strength. Lustrous maroon finish. Black, non-slip cushion grip absorbs shocks and vibrations.

> 10.79 PRODUCT NO. FG016.



DYNALITE" DIRT SHOVEL

Round point with turned steps. Long handle. Onepiece taper forged, high carbon steel blade, tubular shank and tab end socket. Heat treated for strength and wear resistance. Blade forged to variable thickness for best combination of strength and light weight . . . perfect for homeowner use, for general digging. High quality, Fire-Hardened* Northern Ash

PRODUCT NO. DLR

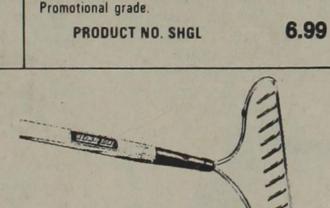
PRODUCT NO. DR

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HOLLOWBACK DIRT SHOVEL American" Serviceable grade. Heat treated blade

with rolled shoulders. Attractively finished. Fire-Hardened" ash handle. Promotionally priced.



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American* Welded bow. 14 curved teeth. Ash han-

clean. Head is forged from a bar of solid steel. Extra

dle. Popular priced.

BOW RAKE

PRODUCT NO. SB14

PRODUCT NO. B15

ALUMINUM GRAIN SCOOP

Briar Edge" Lighter gauge. Heat treated aluminum alloy blade is ribbed for extra strength. Deep bowl is

shaped for greater capacity. Aluminum paint dipped.

Sturd-E" D top. Used for light bulky material.

Packed 6 in bundle. Use Repair Handle TEH.

PRODUCT NO. BAG12

PRODUCT NO. BAG14

DYNALITE® DIRT SHOVEL

Fire-Hardened" Northern Ash handle

PRODUCT NO. DLS

PRODUCT NO. DS

SPADING SHOVEL

Round point. Long handle

GARDEN SHOVEL

promotional value.

HOLLOWBACK IRRIGATING/

PRODUCT NO. C2LRI

Briar Edge" Lightweight, competitive. Heat treat-

ed high carbon steel blade with rolled shoulders.

Metallic blue trim. Fire-Hardened ash handle with

knob end. Low lift design ideal for spading. Real

For ease and convenience, this small size shovel was

designed with the lady gardener in mind. Perfect

where light digging is required. Heat treated tumbled

blade with turned steps. Fire-Hardened ash handle.

Square point. Long handle. One-piece taper forged,

high carbon steel blade, tubular shank and tab end

socket. Heat treated for strength and wear resist-

ance. Blade forged to variable thickness for best

combination of strength and light weight perfect

for homeowner use in moving material. High quality,

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8.49 PRODUCT NO. SS BOW RAKE

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7.49 PRODUCT NO. SLR

American* lawn rake. Well-built and offered at the 15 long tapered teeth are curved and dished to rake

UTILITY LAWN RAKE

lowest possible cost. A serviceable tool, often used as a price leader in special promotions. Attractive red head finish. Clear finish handle.

PRODUCT NO. SLS

action across full width of head. Head finished in metallic maroon. Fire-Hardened" ash handle.

PRODUCT NO. SL22



SWEEP TYPE LAWN RAKE

handle with Fire-Hardened finish.

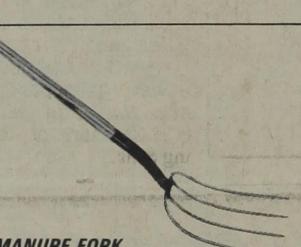
PRODUCT NO. FBR22



JIM DANDY® NAIL HAMMER

Competitive. High carbon steel head, smooth forge surface with rust resisting black finish. Polished face. Round neck and bell. Attractive grey finish, oval hardwood handle with silver overprint.

PRODUCT NO. 316.



4.49

MANURE FORK

Four Tine. For use where manure is coarse or mixed with straw or cornstalks. Most common type. Smooth forged steel oval tines, tempered and sharp pointed. Copper bronze head finish. Bent handle. Glossy maroon long tubular ferrule. Fire-Hardened " handle of select ash with knob end.

16.59 PRODUCT NO. 0445



FLOATING BLADE GRASS SHEAR Light weight shear has slicing action which cuts all

types of grass. Floating blade design with draw-cut action. Upper blade draws back and over lower blade. Blades hold keen edge, open wider. Finished for rust resistance. Sharpen without disassembly by crossing top blade over lower blade stop. Handles have extra clearance to avoid scraped knuckles. Silver finish yoke and upper handle with comfortable plastisol grip on lower handle. Gravity lock holds shears in closed position.

PRODUCT NO. 22

Not Shown: Grass Shears 6.99 **PRODUCT NO. 5600**

8.19



GRASS CUTTER

Kelly Perfect" quality grass cutter. One of the fastest selling of all lawn tools. Serrated double edge blade is forged from high carbon scythe grade steel, heat treated and tempered. Blade is elliptical shape, firmly bolted to copper bronze steel shank, and is removable for sharpening. Fire-Hardened" ash handle shaped for comfortable grip. Glossy maroon ferrule.

PRODUCT NO. 29

Fire-Hardened" Northern Ash handle with blue HOSE HANGER

Promotional hose hanger. Heavy gauge steel hanger, ribbed for strength. Removes easily from wall fas-17.49 teners for off season hose storage. Bright green

PRODUCT NO. HH1

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BOY'S AXE

Kelly " Woodslasher. Single Bit. For light chopping. Ideal for camping and sports. Bright, polished bit, top of head ground. Fire engine red poll. Four biting forged steel ridges, inside the eye of this head, grip the handle securely. Fire-Hardened " hickory handle.

cool prices.

12.29 PRODUCT NO. 22Y1K

KELLY® WOODSLASHER AXE

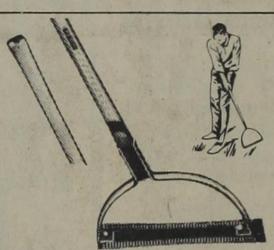
Dayton Single Bit-Quarter Ground. Forged from solid steel, heat treated and tempered. Bright, polished bits. Poll finished in bright red. Forged steel ridges, inside the eye of the head, grip the handle securely. Power driven hickory handle with Fire-Hardened® finish.

14.49 PRODUCT NO. 35D1K

FOX® DRAIN SPADE

Round point with turned steps. Dee handle, Onepiece taper forged, high carbon steel, heavy gauge blade, solid shank and long tab end socket. Heat treated for strength and wear resistance. Long blade forged to variable heavy thickness, blending into solid steel shank for best combination of weight and rugged strength. Irrigation pattern. Round blade tip trim conforms to diameter of standard drain tile. High quality, Fire-Hardened" Northern Ash handle with Sturd-E D top.

> 22.89 PRODUCT NO. DS14



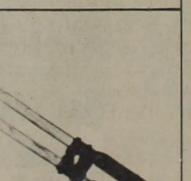
WEED CUTTER

Kelly Perfect® quality weed cutter. Double edge blade, deep serrated, elliptical shape. Removable blade for sharpening or replacement, dipped in rustresisting lacquer. Long Fire-Hardened " oval shaped handle. Bow arms bolted to handle and finished in bright blue.

PRODUCT NO. 26



American full sized, sturdy hedge shear priced for volume sales. Forged steel heat treated blades. Top bevel serrated and inside of blade polished. Hardened steel hinge bolt and lock nut. Clear lacquered handles with bright red ferrules. 6.75 PRODUCT NO. 19



7.19

POST HOLE DIGGER Atlas pattern. Designed for all types of heavy or

gravel soils. Strong, high carbon blades securely riveted to well designed, steel frames. All metal parts are protected with red enamel. Fire-Hardened* shaped handles with square shoulders are double bolted to frame.

PRODUCT NO. 35

18.95

KELLY® WOODSLASHER AXE

Western Double Bit-Quarter Ground. Forged from a solid bar of high carbon steel, properly heat treated and tempered. Bright polished bits. Poll finished in bright red. Forged steel ridges, inside the eye, grip the handle securely. Power driven hickory handle with Fire-Hardened " finish.

PRODUCT NO. 35W2K

KELLY® WOODSLASHER CRUISER AXE

Michigan Double Bit-Quarter Ground. Forged from a solid bar of high carbon steel, properly heat treated and tempered. Bright polished bits. Poll finished in bright red. Forged steel ridges, inside the eye, grip the handle securely. Power driven hickory handle with Fire-Hardened " finish.

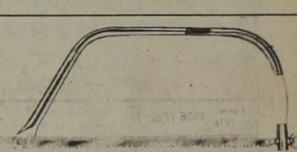
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PRODUCT NO. 25M2K



BOW SAW

Sturdy, tubular steel frame, chrome plated. Has full throat for deeper cuts. Easy tension take-up prevents blade twist and gives full blade exposure. Tempered blade is easily replaceable. Point-of-sale safety sleeve protects blade and customers, encourages self service. Comfortable vinyl grip.

PRODUCT NO. P24

BOW SAW

Rugged tubular steel frame, chrome plated. Excellent for farm use and cutting firewood. Has full throat for deep cuts. Easy tension take-up prevents blade twist and gives full blade exposure. Finest quality oil tempered Scandinavian saw steel blade is easily replaceable. Point-of-sale safety sleeve protects blade and customers, encourages self service. Comfortable vinyl grip.

PRODUCT NO. P30

DANDELION DIGGER Sharp V-shaped forged blade, copper bronze finish

Glossy maroon tubular ferrule. Long handle for stand-up digging. Fire-Hardened* for protection from wear and weather. Glossy maroon tubular fer-

PRODUCT NO. DW



HOME & GARDEN LOPPER Briar Edge " full size lopper. Low priced for average

home and garden use but extra rugged to give long service. Hardened steel blade and hook, precision ground. Locking hinge bolt and nut provide exact tension and easy adjustment. Eye-appealing blue tubular steel ferrules. Fire-Hardened shaped hardwood handles. 8.59

PRODUCT NO. 122

HEAVY DUTY LOPPER

Rocket " construction with tubular steel handles for extra strength. Chrome-plated tubular steel shafts absorb shocks. Rubber cushion grip will not slip in wet or gloved hand. Fully heat treated blade and hook. Locking hinge bolt and nut for positive adjustment. Perfect balance. Recommended for tree surgeons, linesmen, expert orchardists, citrus workers. 16.79 PRODUCT NO. A105

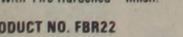
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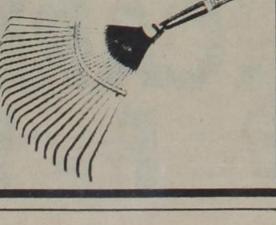
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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson of Stephenville are proud to announce the birth of their third daughter, Ashlee Dawn. The little miss was born Saturday, September 27th at 9:35 a.m. in Stephenville. She weighed 7 lbs. and 1 oz. and was 191/2 inches long. Ashlee is also welcomed by two sisters: Leslie-7 and

Kristi-4. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Robby Price all of Rising Star.

Luke Hunter

Bill and Regina Robinson of 4142 Park Douglas in Houston are proud to annouce the birth of their first son, Luke Hunter. He was Monday, born September 22, 1980 and weighed 8 lbs. and 1 oz.

Luke is also welcomed by a sister, Sara Elizabeth who is 15 months old.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Austin and Giles and Virginia Lockhart of Austin.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.H.Lockhart of Rising Star.

Why Support The Arts?

-It is often said that "Art is for man's sake." Yet, the question today seems to be, why does man need art? Each of us, in our rapidly expanding modern world, can gain more understanding of mankind's basic concerns through art. In everyday life, we may forget that everyone desires the same things at heart. Art explores themes such as love, friendship, honor, and integrity for its au- Star last week seeing dience.

Live theater is the neighbors. most immediate art form. Through a play, an audience member can reach a new understanding of his own life and of the people around him. Theater appeals to the total human being, rather than just the mind. Drama enables an audience to experience first-hand an understanding of the characters portrayed before him. The complex workings of man's emotions and mind are something that everyone deals with everyday.

Come to Cisco Junior College's regionally acclaimed Roof Garden Dinner Theater and laugh, cry, shiver, and care through a season of chosen plays specifically for your community. The first offering is Leslie Stevens' Marriage-Go-Round", playing October 16, 17, and 18th. This play is a gently ironic and wildly funny commentary on the battle between the sexes and the joys of marriage. Reservations may be made by calling 817-442-2567. The Roof Garden Dinner Theater is operated by the Fine

Cisco Junior College- Arts Department of Cisco Junior College, and students in the Drama department learn firsthand all aspects of production, performance, and management.

Mrs. Vina White, former resident of Rising Star now residing in Springtown and her daughter-in-law, Bonnie White of Eastland were visitors in Rising old friends and Thursday, October 2, 1980

May UMC To Host Lord's Acre

The May United Methodist Church will host their Lord's Acre Festival on Saturday, - Center on Thursday, October 25th in the October 23rd. She Community Center.

The Country Store and Bazaar will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Chairman, Mrs. Frank Madison has asked that articles be

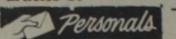
articles will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. Madison expressed her thanks for the wonderful cooperation everyone has

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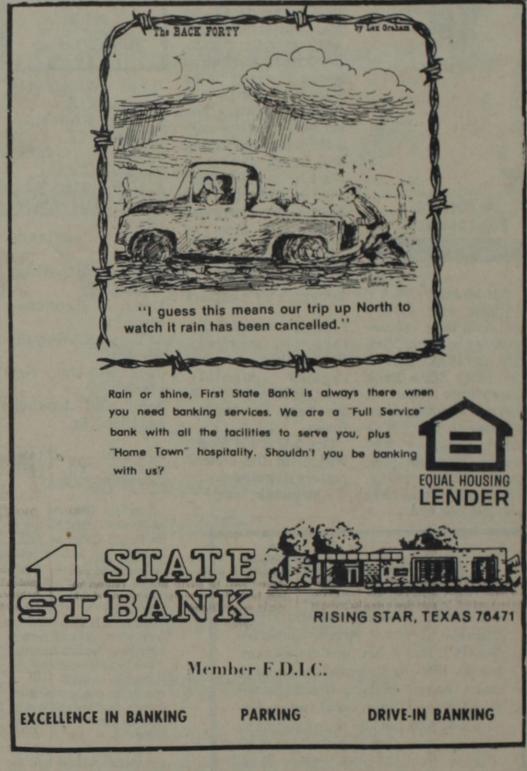
stated that any and all



shown.

Mrs. John Hale has returned home from a visit to Fort Worth

where she visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Joyce and other relatives.



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4 H Meeting Oct. 6 Rising Star 4 Hers will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the First State Bank Community Room. If you are a young person wanting to join 4-H or know someone who would like to join, come to the meeting. We would love to have you join our club.

The County Fair is this weekend Oct. 2-4 and some of our 4 Hers are entering plants, handcrafts and baked goods. If you go to the Fair watch for the 4 H Council booth. The scrapbooks from each 4-H Club in the county

the 4 H Council booth. A reminder: The Foods and Nutritions group will meet at Mrs. Carol Goode's house, Monday, Oct. 6 at 5:30. Try to have the activities for Chapters

will be on display at

I and II completed for the meeting. Remember regular monthly meeting afterwards at the Bank Community Room.

Oct. 5-11 is 4 H Week. Watch for the 4 Hers posters downtown.

Stephanie Long

PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on September 30, 1980, its statement of intent to make changes in its rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective November 4, 1980. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions of tariffs and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Gross revenues are expected to be increased 8.27 per cent by the new rates. Statements of intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities:

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Eastland County Farm Bureau Introduces 3 New Employees

The Eastland County Farm Bureau would like to introduce the new agency manager, Joe B. Gosch of San Saba, where he previously served as an agency manager. Gosch has been with the Farm Bureau since September 1973, and has now assumed the agency manager position for the Eastland County effective September 1, 1980. His wife, Sue, and three children, Leslie, age 11; Joe, age four; and Tobie, age two are looking forward to making Eastland their home. Joe is looking forward to meeting the residents of Eastland County and Farm Bureau members to help provide them with the services they should expect from the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Company.

Curtis Hays, the new agent, will be working with Justin Wayne, 20 mon-Gosch. He has been with the Texas Farm Bureau In- ths and Jonathan who surance Company since March 1978. Hays and wife, is 5. Ann, and son, Curtis Hays II, age five, are making their home in Ranger.



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NEW

SUBSCRIBERS

Audrey Whiteside--

A. Mills-May, TX.

Mrs. Austin Smith-

Carl Taylor--Rising

Jack Hill--Jal, New

Jane Ann Jenkins--

MASTER TO VISIT

Sam E. Hilburn, Most

Worshipful Grand Master of

the Grand Lodge of Texas,

Ancient Free and Accepted

Masons, will be the honored

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Lodge No. 738 Thursday, Oc-

tober 2nd at 7:30 p.m.

Hilburn, of Midland, will be

on hand to present several Fifty Year Service Awards.

Hilburn's remarks will be

open to the public and wives,

friends, families and any in-

terested persons are cordial-

Following the ceremonies

a reception will be held for

Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn and

the other Grand Officers and

their families in attendance.

Refreshments will be serv-

Those being honored with

the fifty-year awards are

Coleman A. Brown, William

Also in attendance will be

Lawson Brown, District

Deputy Grand Master of the

73rd Masonic District and

constituent members of that

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Desdemona, Rising Star,

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4 H Week Oct. 5-11

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GRAND

Joe B. Gosch



Curtis Hays

Eastland County Farm Bureau welcomes Danelda Gevara to our office staff. Danelda will be the insurance secretary. She is married to Roy Gevara, a laboratory director at the B&W Clinic in Eastland. They are the parents of Phyllis, age nine; and Ryan,

Danelda Gevara age six.

Lubbock-More than 2,300 students at Texas University Tech qualified for the Dean's Honor Rolls in the six colleges during the second term of the 1980 summer session.

Among them was Karla Murdoch of Rising Star.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken as many as 6 semester hours of work.

Texas Tech has an enrollment of more than 23,000 students in colleges:

Clubs would like our 4 Hers to present a progam during the month of Oct. call Mrs. Barbara Long at 643-6103, Mrs. Cathy Hall at Quik Stop or Rex Long at 643-4927.

4 H is a family oriented organization offering young people challenges, knowledge, skill, friendship and fun. 4

Hers learn leadership responsibility and sportsmanship through projects, club meetings and contests. Parents are welcome at club meetings and encourage to join the 4 H fun as adult leaders.

Encourage your local 4 Hers, "To Make The Best Better!"

Karla Murdoch Tech Dean'sList Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administra-Education,

Engineering and Home

Economics.

Misti and Gaylon Merritt of Thunderbird Bay are proud to annouce the birth of their son, Landon Shayne. He was born Sunday,

4:50 a.m. in the Brownwood Regional Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. and 5 ounces. Landon is welcomed by two brothers:

September 21, 1980 at

Also welcoming Landon are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Merritt of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander of Abilene.

Proud greatgrandmother is Mrs. J.E. Merritt of Brownwood.

Artist Of The Month

Eastland Chamber of Commerce is proud to show the citation winner of the Big Country Art Association-Region XVII Texas Fine Art Association after leaving Eastland they will be in Austin winners are -

Becky Richardson-Haskell "The Reaper's Wife" Oil. Maxie Kohout-Stamford Wild Flowers"-Acrylic. Dana Lunette Jones-Abilene "Winter's Foggy

Breat" Oil Donna A. Swartz-San Angelo "SUmmer Idyll" Watercolor

Esme' Glenn-Abilene 'White Shirt''-Oil John Crump-Anson "Farmer in the Dell"

Friends And Relatives Are Cordially Invited To A Housewarming Honoring Debbie And Jerry Winfrey In Their Newly Completed Home South Of Rising Star.

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Octoberfest Bazaar Will **Feature Lone Star Quilt**



The ladies of Redeemer Lutheran LWML are busy completing the Lone Star Quilt which will be a silent bid item at the Octoberfest Bazaar on Friday, October 10, 1980 at Redeemer Lutheran Parish Hall. The ladies shown are (clockwise left to right) Mrs. Fred Stroebel, Mrs. Alex Zander, Mrs. Harold Reich, Mrs. Loren Stroebel, Mrs. R.H. Dunning, Mrs. Dell Crockett, Mrs. Paul Weiser and Mrs. Frank Ziehr.

On Friday, October 10, 1980 the ladies of the Redeemer Lutheran LWML will sponsor the Octoberfest Bazaar at the Parish Hall on Avenue D and East 18th Street, Cisco, Texas.

The Lone Star Quilt will be the special featured item. The quilt which measures 84" by 94" in red, blue, gold and tan on white background and double-quilted will be offered as a silent bid item.

Men In Service

Marine Sgt. Jerry L. Yates, whose wife, Caroline, is the daughter of David and Joyce Berten of Rising Star, Texas is participating in exercise "Team Work 80".

He is a member of Headquarters, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The exercise, being conducted in the North Atlantic, English Channel, and the North and Norwegian Seas, invloves more than 60,000 personnel, 170 ships and 400 aircraft from Canada, Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom and the United States. It is designed demonstrate and improve the capability of the NATO Alliance to

The bid will remain open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at which time bids will be disclosed.

The ladies invite "everyone to come and browse through the various booths at the Octoberfest

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reinforce and resupply shipping from North America across the Atlantic and from the U.K. to northern European ports. The ships will defend against simulated attacks from surface ships, submarines and aircraft.

The field training of the exercise involves an amphibious landing in Central Norway by 16,800 troops from the Netherlands, Norway, the United Kingdom and the United States. Aircraft providing cover to the ships and infantry will be operating from bases in Germany, Iceland, Norway, the U.K. and the United States.

A 1977 graduate of Cross Plains High School, Cross Plains, Texas, Yates joined the Marine Corps in May 1977.

Pioneer News Mrs. A.C. Halsell

Comments on the Beatitudes by the Editor of Decision Magazine Though provoking. The comment on the sixth was one in a series of comments on each of the Beautitudes. Blessed are the pure in heart..., on first thought is easy to understand; pure thinking; an inward purity.

Yet purity of heart implies a deeper meaning and indicates a relationship with people. In the J.B.Phillips translation "pure in heart" means "utterly sincere." In the eyes of people as well as the eyes of God, ones whole life transparent; no ulterior motives, no hypocrisy, no guile. What a Utopia the world would be if all people possesses this purity. All distrust and cynicism would be out. Even the word "Politics" would have a different meaning. The last sentence of the comment deserves to be quoted; "But Jesus was pure in heart, utterly sincere, without any guile; and He calls his followers to be pure in heart as well. Only the pure in heart will see God, for

On Tuesday night Eddie, Gayle, Tye and Tamara Flippin attended the Heart of Texas Shrine Meeting in Brownwood. Thursday, they attended the Shrine Circus in Brownwood. Most of the family attended the Ballgame in Robert Lee on Saturday night.

only the utterly sincere

can bear the dazzling

vision before which all

shams are burnt up."

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beggs, and Mikki of Cross Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Beggs, Charisa and Danyel of

Lometa had Saturday night supper with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beggs. The Rusty Beggs family spent the night and attended church with their parents on Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Beggs attended the Texas Fine Arts Association annual meeting and exhibit at Cisco Junior College on Saturday. She enjoyed the fellowship and luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Ethel Brown's visitors this week were Mrs. Lessie Baum and her sister, Mrs. Jessie Carter of Cross Plains, and Mrs. Lou Grider. Lou came two days and helped her quilt.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norris were Annie Hill, Ruby McCowan and Naomi McCowan of Cross

Mrs. Norris reported twenty-one people present, last Thursday evening for their first singing since returning from Kentucky. It was a very enjoyable occasion for everyone, especially for Mr. Norris who was able to be up. Ladies brought in a variety refreshments. Mrs.

Norris expressed her appreciation for their thoughtfulness. Visitors last week

with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fore were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harlow of Marble Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clyde. Fleming were Mr. Paul Cox of Mt. spent Thursday night their children and parents.

Warren Parsons celebrated his eighth birthday last week. J.D. and Sandy Hutton went to Carnegie. Oklahoma recently where they visited

Noah Hutton. Mrs. Cowan Hutton took her grandchildren, Robbie Hutton, Warren and Travis Parsons to the Shiner Circus in Brownwood, Thurs-

Mrs. Calvin Roady reports these visitors: and Mrs. C.P. Morton, Globe Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Evon Johnston of Lubbock; Mr.and Mrs. H. A. Freeman all of Cross Plains.

Three of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Foster's children were present at their home to celebrate their sixtysecond Wedding Anniversary. They were Eugene and his wife, of Pioneer: Charles and his wife, Clyde, and Golda Huston of Austin. Their son from Oklahoma was unable to attend. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Foster! Mrs. Foster announces Game Night at the Club House, Thursday night, October 2nd at usual time.

Stan and Teresa Coleman, pastor of the Pioneer Church spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. D.G.Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander went to Abilene Saturday, where they attended a Leterman's Dinner at A.C.U. They also attended the ballgame at Shotwell Stadium. They visited Mr. and Recent visitors with Mrs. Jess Pyeatt in

So good to talk to Carmel, Illinois, Mr. Mrs. Gann (among Ed Conner of Pioneer others) and to hear and Mrs. Jerry Flem- that they are well and ing of Shamrock who enjoying visits from with them, enroute to grandchildren. Their Kerrville to visit her latest visitors were granddaughter, Mrs. Laura Word, her husband and little son

from Lubbock. They spent most of last week with them.

Wednesday luncheon guests with Mr. and Mrs. A.C.Halsell were Rev. John and Connie Swift and Nathaniel of Cross Plains, and Rev. and Mrs. Wyatt, Evangelist from Pine River Minnesota.

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THE REAL PROPERTY.

By Myrtle Owen

Since Scripture does not contradict itself, it seem reasonable to conclude that the passages describing Christ's coming for the saints and With the saints indicate the two phases of His coming.

We believe it is scripturally correct to assume that the intervening period between the two is the time when the world will experience the Great Tribulation, involving the reign of antichrist and the outpouring of God's wrath on the wicked (Daniel 12:1,2,10-13); Matthew 24:15-31; 2 Thessalonians 2 Paul indicated certain things must take place before the day of the Lord (of which the Great Tribulation is a part) can begin. An individual called the man of sin (antichrist) will appear. The mystery of iniquity has been at work since Paul's time but is being restrained by the power of the Spirit working through the true Church. Only when the Church is removed from earth by the Rapture can this man come forward publicly. In Thessalonians 5, following the passage on the Rapture in chapter 4, Paul taught about the Day of the Lord. He warned of the

ing to the wicked, V 2-3. He was quick to assure Christians that those who abide in Christ will not be overtaken by it (v. 4). Still speaking of the Day of the Lord, Paul wrote: "For God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ" (v.9). It seems clear that he meant the deliverance of believers from the judgements of the Day of the Lord, including the Great Tribulation. Christians are told repeatedly in New Testament to be watchful for the Lord's appearing. Never are they taught to watch for the Great Tribulation or the appearance of antichrist. To expect that such things must happen before the Rapture destroys the teaching of imminence with which the New Testament is replete.

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OCTOBER 9
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Fruit
Juice
Milk
Thursday
Waffles
Syrup
Milk

Juice

Friday

Gravy

Biscuits

Sausage Juice Milk

Mrs. Charlie (Elizabeth)
Chamberlain is a patient in the Eastland Memorial Hospital room number 212 A.

Eva Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander is attending Cisco Junior Collge this fall.

Mrs. Ellie Elliott has returned home from several days in the Eastland Hospital and is doing fine.

Deadline Sunday For Receipt Of Voter Registration Application

The deadline for receipt of a voter registration application by the Voter Registrar to be effective for the November 4, 1980, General Election, is 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, October 5, 1980. However, any applications by mail are deemed to be received by the Registrar when they are actually placed in the possession of the Registrar or his agent by a post office employee, deposited in the Registrar's mail box, or left at the usual place of delivery of the Registrar's official mail.

Therefore, any voter whose application has been received by the Registrar, in the manner stated above, on

Oil News

Dewey Rister, Avoca, No.1-73 H.M. Stephenson is a planned 4,200-foot wildcat for Eastland County.

It will be drilled six miles northeast of Cisco on a 960-acre lease.

Drillsite is 2,040 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of Section 73, Block 4, H&TC Survey.

Sentinel Petroleum Co., Hurst, staked location for No.l-L Autry in the Mangum, west (3,000) Field.

It will be drilled as a proposed 3,900-foot wildcat in the field.

Location is five miles southeast of Cisco on a 40-acre lease.

Site is 2,173 feet from the north and 853 feet from the west lines of section 27, Block 3, H&TC Survey. or before October 5, 1980 (Sunday), should have a registration certificate issued to him with an effective date of November 4, 1980. Such voter may vote in the General Election on November 4, 1980.

Special attention should be directed towards a Volunteer Deputy Registrar, who is authorized to accept applications at anytime. An application which is actually placed in the poessesion of a

Volunteer Deptuy Registrar no later than 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, Ocrober 5, 1980, will be effective to register a voter for the November 4, 1980, General Election. Volunteer Deputy Registrars should be informed that completed applications in their possession must be returned by Monday, October 6, 1980, to insure that those applicants are placed on the list of registered voters.

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Dr. Carpenter's Office Will Be

Closed From 12:00 Noon

Monday, Oct. 6

Friday, Sept. 26th Until 9 A.M.

Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No.7 Robertson CSL is a planned 3,800-foot wildcat for

Falls) Field.
Location is on a 8,185-acre lease eight miles east of Ranger.

the Abbott (Marble

It spots 10,000 feet from the south and 1,800 feet from the west lines of Robertson CSL Survey, A-418.

Cordova Resources Inc., Dallas, will drill four regular field locations one mile north of Pioneer with each test slated for 2,700 feet.

No.18 D.J. Armstrong is located on an 80-acre lease.

It spots 820 feet from the west lines of W.J. Thompson Survey.

No.16 A.E. Cook will be drilled on a 105-acre lease.

Site is 700 feet from the north and 1,610 feet from the west lines of W.J. Thompson Survey.

Location for No.17 Cook is 210 feet from the north and 500 feet from the east lines of the same survey.

No.4 Bonnie Brooks is located on an 80-acre lease.

It spots 460 feet from the south and 1,580 feet from the west lines of H.B. Sparks Survey.

Tidwell Investments
Inc., Albany, will drill
a Brown County project three miles
southwest of Pioneer,
Brown County, in the
M a n g u m
(Conglomerate) Field.

It is No.1 C.W. Carey, slated for 3,600 feet on a 43-acre lease.

Thursday, October 2, 1980

Drillsite is 2,075 feet from the south and 1,085 feet from the east lines of A.J. McGown Survey, A-607.

H.L.R. Inc., Brownwood, No. 1 Amalene Isaacks is a planned 2400 foot venture for the J.S. Lewis (Marble Falls) Field in Brown County.

Location is on a 412 acre lease eight miles southwest of May.

It spots 1079 feet from the south and 600 feet from the east lines of E.M.Tanner Survey 138.

A.E.Richmond, Bangs, No. 2 Lola Hill is a planned 1235 foot reentry for the regular field two miles southeast of Bangs.

Site is on a 448 acre lease, spotting 990 feet from the north and 600 feet from the west lines of Section 8, ETRR Survey.

It was originally completed as a producer in 1964 at a total depth of 1220 feet by Bridwell Oil Co.

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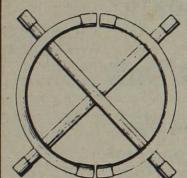
Sam Scott, Rising Star 4 Her, won Grand Champion with his Limousin steer at Texas City Sept. 20. Sam also won second with his Chianina steer.

Sam will be showing three Limousin heifers at the State Fair of Texas Oct. 16. Same is council delegate for the Rising Star 4-H Club and we wish him best of luck at the State

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11:30 A.M. --1:00 P.M.-----Luncheon, Served By P.T.O. School

3:00 P.M. -----Pep Rally

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4-H'ers "Expanding Horizons"

Seeking knowledge and skills to become better citizens and leaders-that's the challenge extended to all youth by the theme of this year's National 4-H Week, "Expanding Horizons." The weeklong observance is set for Oct. 5-11.

More than five million youth between the ages of 9 and 19 are currently enrolled in 4-H throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin islands. Texas boasts a 4-H enrollment of some 140,000 boys and girls.

"4-H is the nation's largest out-of-school educational youth organization," points out Dr. John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H in texas.

"4-H continues to offer unique learning experiences for youth through its time-tested 'learning by doing' approach," says Pelham. "4-H'ers become involved in a variety of practical, real-life activities that range from agriculture and clothing to health and wood science. Programs vary according to youth needs and community resources."

The theme, "Expanding Horizons," challenges all 4-H members to seek new knowledgs, acquire life skills and build on personal strengths. Members are encouraged to strengthen their citizenship and leadership abilities and to assume positive roles

in a free democratic society, notes the 4-H leader.

"The 4-H program

involves youth from all social and economic backgrounds and gives them an opportunity to key in on such vital issues as energy conservation, better human nutrition, wise use of natural resources and combating inflation. In addition, 4-H youth gain knowledge and skills for their future careers,"

Pelham.

While 4-H is still a mainstay with rural youth, participation of urban youth has tripled in the past ten years. Today, 23 percent of all 4-H members nationwide live in suburbs or cities of more than 50,000 population. Nineteen percent live on farms, 40 percent live in small towns, and 18 percent live in towns and cities of 10,000 to 50,000 population.

The 4-H program garners much of its support from a legion of volunteer leaders who give unselfishly of their time and resources to help youth grow and develop, points out Pelham. More than a half million volunteer leaders across the nation play a key role in the total 4-H program; almost 22,000 of these are in Texas.

Texas boasts a total of 1,973 organized 4-H Clubs and 886 special interest clubs. The largest group of Texas 4-H'ers live in towns 10,000 under population-43,244. The next largest group is in cities over 50,000

population --39,104-while 29,018 live on farms and ranches and 21,866 live in towns and cities between 10,000 and 50,000 population. Organized television groups include 7,459 members.

What are the most popular project areas among Texas 4-H members? Foods and nutrition leads the top 10 by a large margin with an enrollment of 37,860. Second is electric with 13,017, followed by clothing, 10,390; horse, 9,751; creative arts, 9,442; safety, 8.422; swine, 8,093; beef, 7,914; and sheep,



Delta Kappa Gamma Area V11 Meets "Hold thy lighted

lamp on high and be a star in someone's sky"--Burton. The above theme will set the tone of the fall area workshop, October 4, at Mineral Wells High School, Mineral Wells, Texas, from 9 until

Beta Upsilon

All members are urged to attend and to make their reservations with the chapter President, Auvenshine, or the chapter Treasurer, Ruby Lee Pirtle.

SCHEDULE; 9:00-10:00--Registration, Coffe, Exhibits, 10:00-10:30--Opening Session.

10:30-12:30--Two (2) Sessions of Mini Workshops. 12:30-Salad Lun-

cheon.

WORKSHOPS: 10:30-11:30

11:30-12:30.

October

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Research: Ruth

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BRICK home with 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath in the Meadow Brook Addition. R-7

NICE 3 bedroom brick home with 11/2 bath in the Meadow Brook Addition. R-1 11 LOTS AND HOUSE in fair condition. \$20,000 total package or can buy the house and 5 lots separate from

the 6 commercial lots that front Hwy. 80 East. Great investment with this one. C-7 3 BEDROOM OLDER HOME nice yard, fruit trees on 2 lots with storm cellar. Priced to move. C-10

LOVELY-Like new, 3 bedroom brick and frame home, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, central heat and air, carpet thru out, attached garage on large corner lot. Priced for

SPECIAL BUYS OF THE WEEK: Small 3 bedroom, 1 bath home close to town \$8,000.00; 2 bedroom, 1 bath home \$10,000.00; 3 bedroom, 1 bath home \$11,000.00; or for Investors - all 3 houses for \$25,000.00. R-11,19,20.

FIGHT INFLATION: Do your own remodeling on this one and have a spacious 3 bedroom home at a budget price. Owner will finance. E-13 STORAGE GALORE with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home

on 2 lots, carport and garage, trees, porch, the works. GOOD PRICE TOO! C-1

HOME & INCOME PROPERTY: 3 bedroom house with two 2 bedroom apartments on 3 large lots. Will pay

PRICE REDUCED - house on 2 lots - \$9,500.00, some owner financing available. C-22 SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large garage, built-in

hutch, fireplace, carpet. R-6 BEAUTIFUL HOME IN EXCLUSIVE AREA- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and many extras. Call today for details. E-15

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with shade trees in back yard, central heat and air, 2 car garage, drapes stay in SUPER NICE 2 bedroom mobile home furnished with

lovely store bought furniture, improvements include den

BARGAIN HUNTER SPECIAL, Finish this one and have nice 3 bedroom home on one half block, good location, only \$16,000. C-5

LAKE PROPERTY

2 OF THE BEST lots on Lake Cisco complete with a 3 bedroom split level home. Plenty of extra, screened in porch, fireplace, greenhouse & storage building. CL-10. NEAR COUNTRY Club & Lake Cisco-2 large bedroom, stone home on 2 acres. Garage and storage buildings plus animal pens and fences. You get a lovely

WEEKEND RETREAT-small modern cabin with furniture on large deeded lot, boat dock-good fishing. L-8 CLOSE TO COUNTRY CLUB-Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and wood home with central heat and air. Has built-in dishwasher, slide in range, den beamed ceiling.

LAKE CISCO HOME - all electric, 3 bedroom, owner will finance. L-9 LAKE LEON - 1 bedroom, 1 bath home has city water,

all new plumbing, Ben Franklin Wood heater. L-13 COMMERCIAL & LOTS

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Good investment on Main street in Ranger-leased to four going businesses. Call for more information. RC-1 PACKED WITH POTENTIAL Going business good in-

come, excellent location. Call for details. EC-24 LOCKER PLANT Custom slaughter and processing plant located downtown Breckenridge in 5,000 sq. ft. brick building. Includes equipment and 700 lockers.

Good opportunity and potential. Inquire today. BC-1 SMALL BUSINESS MAN Nice building on the heart of downtown Cisco. Low price, high potential. CP-7. HALF CITY BLOCK with many trees, owner will

divide and finance. CL-6 A BUILDERS DREAM Oakhill Subdivision choice lots from \$2,500 to \$5,000 per lot. Call today. RL-11

4 LOTS, good location call for more details. RL-10 RESTURANT READY FOR PRIVATE CLUB Liquor license available, nice dance floor, equipment facilities, excellent. Ready to take over. Owner financing available. BC-2

ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT IN GROWING COMMUNITY-Ready to cater to incoming traffic, 24 hour service, great location, excellent potential, call for details. CP-2

OTHER AREAS

COUNTRY HOME-on one acre 81/2 miles North of Eastland-3 bedrooms and study or 4 bedrooms, stone fireplace, detached garage. FHA financing-GORMAN Two bedroom 1 bath home approximately 114 acres. Excellent location. Convenient to town and churches. Garden space with trees. OP-7.

CARBON-3 bedroom, 1 bath older home in downtwn Carbon, Priced to sell. Call for details. QP-4

"SPECIAL"

PRICE REDUCTION IN BRECKENRIDGE-Commercial acre with home to remain or be moved. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, just 5 years old. Set up for mobile home at rear. Can use for car lot, storage yard or whatever. Plenty of room. Great location on E. Walker. Possible loan assumption. B-1

OLDEN - 4 bedroom, 2 bath on Old Hwy 80, several lots with this home. Needs some completion on remodeling.

ACREAGE 3.7 ACRES IN TOWN-now rigged as pipe yard, completely fenced with plenty of storage racks. Good loca-

tion. Call for available finance. MINI ACREAGE Near Scranton Rd. and I 20. Nice building site. Owner financing. A-8 3.9 ACRES in Eastland with all facilities for mobile

home, city water. Can be bought with greenhouse. Fenced, large pecan trees. See this one today. A-20 BUILDER'S DREAM Perfect location 101/2 acres, not far from Ranger let us show you this honey. A-13

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Relax and enjoy country living, 143 acres North of Ranger. All-around place, building site, some minerals, 14 acres coastal, bird hunting. Priced to sell. A-23.

NEAR NIMROD 187 acres with peanut allotment some minerals, grass, trees. Lots of dove hunting. A-21 20 ACRES 4 mi. N.W. of Eastland-good fence all cultivation. Perfect for Texas G.I. A-4 255 ACRES, good location short distance from

Eastland. Call for details. A-15 320 ACRE CATTLE RANCH west of Cisco-water tanks, good pastures, 60 acres in coastal 10 in love, some in native grass, well terraced, good fences and steel gates; barns and pens and one bedroom house. Check

ROMNEY FARMSITE - 660 feet frontage Hwy. 183 in a 40 acre strip, fenced, some mineral rights, possible owner financing. A-24

HOUSE WITH ACREAGE 10 ACRES TRACT-JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR-Nice 4 bedroom 21/2 bath, double faced fireplace, large game room. Call for details. A-7

483.5 ACRES approx. 345 acres in permanent pasture, river bottom land pecan trees scattered all over the property. Large barn, good fences, older 2 bedroom home needs repair. Has 2 PRODUCING GAS WELLS that bring in around \$2,800 per month. 20 percent down owner

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME-120 acres with extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home 105 acres good coastal grass with irrigation equipment. A-16.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1% bath brick home on 1.831 acres 4 miles East of Eastland. Nice orchard, garden spot, grape and berry vines. Back cross fenced for horse or cow-outbuildings. Plus small frame house at back, city water well. Call for appointment. A-5

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING - 13 acres with 3 bedrooms. 1 bath home. Acreage all in costal. Only 31/2 miles from town. A-27

MORTON VALLEY MINI FARM - 2 or 3 bedroom, home, barns, tank, well, the works. 10 acres secluded and scenic. A-17

FRESH ON MARKET. Lovely 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home on 2 acres of land. Close to Lone Cedar Country Club. This one has lots of extras, call for details. A-2

COUNTRY LIVING, 40 acres of rolling land with large 2 bedroom home, country size kitchen with lots of cabinets, family size bath, living room with plenty of room for expansion in large unfinished room across front of home, city water, school bus at front door. A-11

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and carport. C-11

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