

Progress Is—
Making
Good Things Happen

THE RISING STAR

Where Three
Good Texas Counties
Get Together

Rising Star, Texas

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Established in 1890

Thursday, October 19, 1989

25 cents

Number 42

FFA Refurbishes Welcome Signs



Take a fresh look at the "Welcome to Rising Star" signs put just outside the town many years ago by Rising Star Future Farmers of America. Thanks to current FFA members, the signs have been repainted and new FFA insignias added.

Pictured at the sign east of town are, from left, Brian Bailey, Jason Cook and Ronnie Wilson.

Rising Star 4-Hers Sweep Up Awards at County Banquet



The Meat Judging team of Toby Long, Stephanie Long, Howard Lawrence and Brian Bailey, all members of Rising Star 4-H Club, were recognized for having progressed to the State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University.

Brian and Howard were also the recipients of the Danforth Leadership Awards and the Alumni Pin was given to Stephanie Long and Howard Lawrence.

4-Hers Place in Playday



These Rising Star 4-Hers, plus one, placed at the Cross Plains Playdays series. From left, they are Blair Bailey, Traci Clark, Dana Barr, Robin Griffin, Bridget Claborn and Kelly Griffin.

In the 8 and under division, Bridget was 1st, Dana 2nd, Kelly 4th and Blair 5th. Robin was 5th and Traci 7th in the 9-14 division.

The five local 4-Hers were joined by Dana, granddaughter of Cole and Leo White



Melody Fisher's pin and certificate for her 4-H record book were presented to her by Dee Gordon, County Agent, at the Eastland County 4-H Awards Banquet held in Eastland recently. Melody and ten other Rising Star 4-Hers comprised the largest group from any club in the county submitting record books for the year.



These four members of Rising Star 4-H Club, Kristie Collins, Brian Bailey, Holly Butler and Amy Collins, received 100 percent attendance awards at the banquet.

Also, Amy Collins and Robin Griffin were named Outstanding 4-Hers.

Delinquent Tax Rolls Will Be Published

Delinquent tax rolls will be brought up to date and the law firm will notify the top 100 accounts that these delinquent accounts will be published in area newspapers. The information will be published in larger newspapers such as those in Abilene and Fort Worth in addition to local newspapers.

Some 1,800 accounts owe approximately \$300,000 in back taxes to the Rising Star Independent School District. The Board of Trustees met with Shelby Veselka, an attorney with the law firm of McCreary, Veselka, Beck and Allen, to discuss the district's delinquent taxes in a special meeting October 12.

May Homecoming 1989

May Schools Campus October 20, 21

Friday, October 20

May Tigers vs. Gordon.....7:30 p.m.
Presentation Of Homecoming Queen At Halftime

Saturday, October 21

Coffee and Registration, Home Economics Cottage.....8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Assembly/Business Meeting Auditorium.....10 a.m.
Senior Luncheon, Cafeteria.....11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Parade, Downtown May.....2 p.m.
Exes Mixed Volleyball Tourney, Gym.....3 p.m.
Supper, Home Demonstration, Clubhouse.....5-7 p.m.
Homecoming Dance, Rodeo Barn.....9 p.m.-1 a.m.

May Schools' 34th year of homecoming activities will be October 20 and 21 on the school campus. Opening the 1989 Homecoming events will be the football game at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the May Tigers facing Gordon.

The Homecoming Queen will be presented at halftime.

Coffee and registration beginning at 8:30 at the Home Economics Cottage will head the activities on Saturday morning. Everyone is urged to register.

Special project for the next year will be to get a complete listing of all the graduates from EVERY YEAR! Dig out those old annuals and turn in your lists at the registration. Don't let your class be left out of this special publication.

The homecoming assembly and business meeting will be held in the auditorium at 10 a.m. All classes ending in nine will be recognized.

A luncheon, sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held at the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The parade will be in downtown May at 2 p.m. The theme is "It Started in the 50s - Homecoming and Rock & Roll!" Cash prizes will be awarded in an antique (pre-1960) car contest with entrants urged to dress to fit the car. Parade entry forms

may be picked up at registration or from Randy Pittman. Judging of floats and cars will be between 1 and 1:30 and prizes for both divisions are \$50 for 1st, \$30 for 2nd and \$20 for 3rd. Line up between the gym and lunchroom.

Exes mixed volleyball tourney will be in the gym at 3 p.m. Sign-up brackets will be posted in the Home Ec Cottage foyer, 9-11 a.m. First come, first served. Each team supplies line callers and net caller for the next game. There will be limits on game length.

The supper sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club will be in the clubhouse from 5 to 7 p.m.

The homecoming dance will be at the rodeo barn from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by the Shade Tree band from Abilene.

Class of '39 is hosting a reunion in the Home Ec Cottage. Class of '79 will meet at 10 a.m. in the new building-library. Class of '64 - Where will you be? Are all classes ending in "9" going to be here to be recognized in the assembly? Exes: Be there and be counted.

Call any officer for information: Cindy Wood, president, (817) 643-4001; Chick Eoff, vice president; Beverly Pittman, secretary (817) 259-2633; A.J. Dickerson, treasurer; and Randy Pittman, parade chairman.

Panthers Out-Claw Wildcats 14-12

The Rising Star Wildcats traveled to Gorman on Friday the 13th, where they lost to the Panthers 12-14. This was the District opener for the 'Cats who are 0-1 in District and 5-1 on the season.

The first quarter started off well as the Wildcats kicked off. The Panthers fumbled and Brian Bailey recovered the loose pigskin on Gorman's 9-yard-line. The 'Cats were unable to make a touchdown but on the 4th down Donny Alcorn's 26-yard field goal was good. Gorman tried to score late in the quarter, only to turn the ball over when Brandon Carroll intercepted a Panther pass on the Wildcat 9-yard-line. The quarter ended with the 'Cats 3, Panthers 0.

The second quarter also started well, Jimmy Evans hit Alcorn for a 20-yard pass reception and Derrick White picked up 12 yards to the 8-yard line. Things went downhill after that as a penalty moved the ball back to the Panther 23 and the 'Cats were forced to turn the ball over on downs at the Gorman 1-yard line. Gorman did not want to take any chances and with 3:18 remaining they took a safety. The scoreboard now read Home 14, Visitors 12.

The Wildcats tried to rally but Gorman came up with an interception on the 30. The 'Cats took over on their own 40 with 1:09 left but Gorman again intercepted a Wildcat pass and the game ended Gorman 14, Rising Star 12.

This week the 'Cats play Lometa at Wildcat Stadium. Please come support the 'Cats in their quest for a playoff berth.

on Gorman's 5-yard line. With 9:42 on the clock White ran 2 yards for a score. Alcorn's PAT was good and the 'Cats regained the lead 10-6. A determined defense came up with two quarterback sacks in a row; Larry Hollis, Matt Harmon, Alan Havens and Bobby Flores teamed up on the first one and Harmon, Havens and Flores on the second one.

Gorman got lucky early in the fourth quarter and broke out for a 67-yard TD run. The extra point run was good and the lead changed hands again as Gorman moved ahead 14-10.

Hollis, Havens, Harmon and B. Bailey teamed up for another quarterback sack. Almost ready to score again, the 'Cats came up short and were forced to turn the ball over on downs on the Gorman 1-yard line. Gorman did not want to take any chances and with 3:18 remaining they took a safety. The scoreboard now read Home 14, Visitors 12.

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This week the 'Cats play Lometa at Wildcat Stadium. Please come support the 'Cats in their quest for a playoff berth.

Rushes/yds: D. White 35/177 1 TD, D. Alcorn 11/41, J. Evans 4/-7, L. DeLong 2/3, C. Wilson 1/-2.
Catches/yds: D. Alcorn 1/20.
Passing, atts/comp/int: J. Evans 10/13 for 20 yds.
Kick-off rts/yds: D. Alcorn 2/15, D. White 1/7, L. DeLong 1/6.
Punt rts/yds: L. DeLong 4/33.
Kicking: Punts/avg: D. Alcorn 4/35.5. Kickoffs/avg: D. Alcorn 3/43.5.
Extra points: D. Alcorn 1 for 1. Field goal: D. Alcorn 1, 26 yds.
Tackles: D. White 5 1/2, 1 blk PAT; T. Long 5 1/2, 1 int.; D. Alcorn 4 1/2; B. Bailey 4, 1 fmbt rec, 1 sack; B. Flores 4, 2 sacks; C. Wilson 3; A. Havens, 3, 3 sacks; L. DeLong 3; M. Harmon 2, 3 sacks; S. Bailey 1; B. Carroll 1/2, 1 int.; R. Barron 1/2.

PTO Meeting Held

Parent Teacher Organization President Kathy Bush called the Tuesday, Oct. 10, meeting to order in the high school gym. Le Jones led the prayer and the 4-H Club led the pledge of allegiance. The minutes were read by Secretary Paula Collins and approved by the assembly. Treasurer's report was given by Kathy Wolf who gave a breakdown of the homecoming lunch and the concession stand. Ms. Bush thanked all who worked and participated.

Judy Hinnant, attendance chairperson, gave a report concerning the attendance program. At that time the 5th, 8th, 11th, and 12th grades had the highest average attendance.

Volunteers were asked to serve on the finance committee. PTO will have a booth at the Halloween Carnival and workers will be welcomed. Contact Kathy Bush.

Project Fingerprint will be sponsored for the elementary students. All prints will go only to the parents. The school and DPS Office will not keep copies. In this day and age, parents cannot be too careful and all are urged to participate in this program.

Entertainment for the evening was coordinated by Le Jones. Mrs. Susan DeLong's Kindergarten class performed "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" in sign language. Those participating were Stephen Hughes, Timothy Butler,

Kandi Myers, Lindie Wolf, Tyler Chambers and Jessica Harris.

Pam Thompson's First Grade members Steven White, Lance Hutchinson, Weldon Thompson, Brandi Goldston, Candace Curtis and Maci Claborn mimed "Six Little Squirrels." Johnny Clay, Kelsey Jones and Bubba and Tasha Koger joined the rest of the class in "Falling Leaves" and "Rockabye Monster."

Edith Bibb's Second Grade did a rousing Wildcat cheer. Leading the cheers were Amy Agnew, Tabitha Barnhart, Blair Bailey, Jessica Holman, Jenni Hinnant, Jonathan Curtis, Matthew Chancellor, Jerrell Scott Harris, Dusty Watson and Gary Pancake.

High School Theatre Arts Class participated by reading two-part poems. "Honeybees" was read by Lee DeLong and Clarissa Atwood, "Doves of Dodona" was read by Derrick White and Racheal Coleman and "The Phoenix" was read by Shannon Stuteville and Toby Long.

The class with the most parents attending was the First Grade and they won a Coke party. Nanette Goldston's name was drawn as the winner of the door prize.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the 4-H Club.

Thanks to all of the parents who attended and for the interest you showed in your child's activities.

Halloween Carnival

Giant Halloween Carnival is Saturday, October 28, in the high school gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

The time schedule for Costume Contest is: 7 p.m. Babes in arms, 7:15 Preschool, 7:30 Elementary, 7:45 Junior High, 8:00 High School, 8:15 Adults. There will be one trophy per division. Ribbons for everyone else!

A Treasure Hunt will be held and a giant size prize given. The winner will be announced about 9 p.m. Rules may be picked up at the MC's stand.

Entries for the Pumpkin Carving Contest must be in place next to the stage by 7 p.m. All is fair! Divisions are Elementary, High School and Adult; winners will be awarded trophies and announced at 9.

4-H NEWS

County Agent—

4-H JR. HIGH LEADER- SHIP RETREAT:

If you are a 4-H'er in Junior High then you are urged to make plans to attend the State-wide 4-H Leadership Retreat at the State 4-H Center on November 18 and 19.

Pre-registration is a must! This is a very popular state-wide activity. Contact Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent, 629-2222 for more information and registration forms.

A Door Prize will be drawn at 9. Each 50 cents admission to the carnival is eligible. Just write your name and phone number on each ticket and place it in the specially designed box next to the concession stand.

We will have lots and lots of booths for every age! Fun! Fun! Fun! Supper available! Bring Grandma and Grandpa!

Booster Club

The Rising Star Booster Club met Monday evening at the high school library with eight members and one coach present. In the short business meeting, football posters were reduced to 25 cents; they are available from the coaches or from the concession stands at home games.

After viewing the last Friday night game tape, Alan Havens was selected defensive player of the week and Bobby Flores was chosen as the offensive player of the week.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30. The next Booster Club meeting will be Monday, October 23, at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Everyone is invited to attend.

Everyone is encouraged to come to the home game Friday night against Lometa.

Wildcats vs Lometa

Wildcat Stadium, 7:30
Friday



3rd THURSDAY
Scottish Rite

EACH THURSDAY
SENIOR CITIZENS

3rd FRIDAY
Lakewood Ladies Luncheon

EACH SATURDAY
BINGO, American Legion Hall

EACH MONDAY
BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club meets each Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Everyone is welcome.

BARGAINS PLUS
Second time around clothing will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 20-21, in the "Bargains Plus Store" at the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church. Sandwiches, drinks, cookies will be available at noon in this first part of the Lord's Acre Festival.

YARD & BAKE SALE

A yard and bake sale will be held at the Saturday Club Fri., Oct. 20, from 9 to 5 and Sat., Oct. 21, from 9 to 1.

LAST TUESDAY LAKEWOOD DINNER

MAY HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
The May Halloween Carnival will be Sat., Oct. 28.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

by Cathy Smeot
Thurs., Oct. 19
Football Jr. Hi at Lometa, 6:30
Fri., Oct. 20
Football Hi Sch. vs Lometa here, 7:30
Tues., Oct. 24
PSAT for Jrs. who want to take it.
Wed.-Thu. Oct. 25-26
TEAMS Exit, Jrs.
Sat., Oct. 28
Band UIL marching contest, Brady
SAT., NOV. 4
CORONATION

CLASSIFIEDS 643-4141

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16.5 ACRES on Mill Street, lots road most in coastal, **SOLD** with low down payment.
300 ACRES Sipe Springs area, partially timbered, good deer, turkey, sandy loam soil, good fences, \$400 per acre.
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81 ACRES near Carbon, about 20 cultivated, 1 well, tank, big oak trees & road on 3 sides. \$575 ac.
161 ACRES lots bottom land, pecans, 60 tillable, well fenced, 1/2 mile Sabanna, good deer hunting, lots big oak, pecans. \$550 ac. Agent owned.
58 ACRES, Several big trees, 2 tanks, some coastal, most new fences, lots road front. \$550 ac. E-ZZ terms.
246 ACRES Carbon area. 62 ac. grain land, native grasses, 6 tanks, good to new fences, road on 3/2 sided, runs 25-30 cows. \$450 ac.
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 2 BR, 1 B, LARGE ROOMS, recently remodeled. Close to school. Call today.
 2 BR, 1 B, DINING rm., carpet, corner lot, close to town. Call today.
GROCERY STORE Small grocery store, inventory, building, more. Priced to sell.
 2 LOTS at Shamrock Shores, Lake Brownwood. Priced to sell.

James Smith broker 646-0297
IN RISING STAR
STELLA WARE 643-3591

HOUSE FOR SALE on West College Street. Corner lot, good water well. Priced for quick sale. Call 817-643-2854.
 16-26

SELLING YOUR HOME OR BUYING? Call Stella Ware, 643-3591, your local real estate agent for Action Realty, Brownwood, James Smith, broker. 26-52

RISING STAR: 3 bdrm., all the amenities inside and out. 442-1693 or 647-3129. Agent.
 RS46

FOR RENT

Public Housing Authority has apartments for rent for senior citizens. Equal housing opportunity. 817-643-3812 or 643-6791. RISING STAR

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. 2657.
 RS 43

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 RS43

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Golf carts & golf cart trailers. To see, come to 3rd house on I-20 west of Union Hill Rd. between Baird & Clyde, or call 915-893-2662

WHEAT & OAT SEEDS, clean, germination tested. Call Burkett, Tx. nights, 915 624-5245. 39-42

DEER PROCESSING, Cross Plains Frozen Food. 725-7571. 42-44

PIANO Stored locally, assume payments. Top brand. Call 1-800 343-6494. 42

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE Okra Community, FM 1027. Sat.-Sun. all day. Gas & elec. heaters, 2 well pumps, refrig., deep freeze, sm. kitchen appliances, some of everything! 42

BARGAIN PLUS STORE 2nd time around clothing sale Oct 20-21, Fellowship Hall, 1st United Meth. Ch., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sandwiches, drinks, cookies available at noon. 42

YARD & BAKE SALE Fri. 20th 9-5, Sat. 21st 9-1, Saturday Club. Clothes, jewelry, lamp, 12 ft. ref. like new, child's bicycle, misc. 42

Rising Star
sells
RUBBER STAMPS

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LIVESTOCK

SHOW PIG SALE Sat., Oct. 28, 1 p.m. Callahan Co. Show Barn, N. of Cross Plains. Greg Hutchins, 725-7571 or -7324, or Bill Merryman 915 624-5416. 42-43

FANCY SIMMENTAL Bulls. Not picked over. Eastland County raised. (915) 677-1633. Best time 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. RS42

ANGUS BULLS for sale, 817 647-1155 or 647-1182 r104

ANGUS BULLS for sale. James Ratliff. Call 647-1260 or 647-1667.

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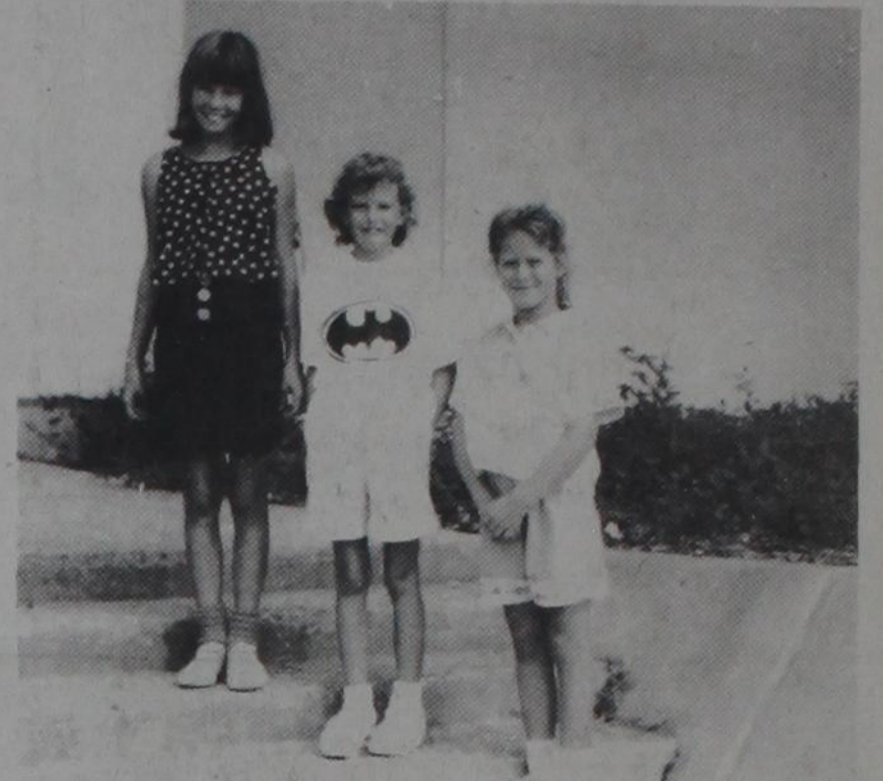
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 DeLeon: 817-893-2062
 Comanche: 915-356-3922

Area Artists Take Prizes

Several local artists participated in the Eastland County Art Association Show on Sat., Oct. 7, at Eastland. Betty Beggs' landscape of the old Vestal place won Best of Show.
 Marlene Sanders took the next cash prize, 1st place in the overall show, with her advanced watercolor "In the professional Oils"

Division Betty Beggs was awarded 1st place; Ozella Huddleston, 2nd place; and Beggs, Honorable Mention.
 Beggs also received 1st and 2nd place in the Professional Watercolor Division.
 Lois Vaughn was awarded 2nd and 3rd place in Advanced Oils.
 Tina Thomas took 2nd place and Kim Merrill, 3rd place, in the Novice Division.
 Marlene Sanders placed 2nd and 3rd in Advanced Watercolors.
 In the Elementary Division, Vanessa Taiff was awarded 1st place and Nikki Beggs, 3rd.
 Beggs is a Rising Star resident, Sanders and Thomas are from Cottonwood and the other adults and Nikki are from Cross Plains; Vanessa's grandmother lives at Pioneer.
 Club members and interested persons are encouraged to compete in Paint & Palette Club's 16th Annual Art Show set for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-5, at Cross Plains. Paintings will be registered on Friday, Nov. 3, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. and a large turnout is expected.

Local 4-Hers Attend State Horse Show



Robin Griffin, Kelly Griffin and Blair Bailey watched and learned as district qualifiers from all over Texas took part in the speed and performance events at the State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene. Awareness of the expertise and determination shown by the contestants were stored for future use by these three Rising Star 4-Hers.

WTU Honors Employees

Over 60 employees of West Texas Utilities Co. were honored Thurs., Oct. 5, for service to WTU and its customers. The employees, who all work in the Abilene District, were officially recognized for their accomplishments in service and safe operations at the company's annual awards dinner.

The Abilene district award recipients have amassed a total of 725 years of service to the customers of WTU. In addition they have a total of 190 years of safe operations.

Glenn Churchill, president and chief executive officer of the electric utility, made the presentations to the honorees.

In stressing the company's commitment to safety, Churchill said every work group of the company has either improved good records or maintained excellent records for the first eight months of this year. The Abilene district has had just one lost work day from one lost time accident through August.

Those attending from Rising Star were Charles A. Moore, serviceman, 10 years service and safety; and Edith K. Beggs, book-keeper/cashier, five years service.

Leo Williams SWCD Director

Leo Williams of the Alameda community in Eastland County was elected to the Upper Leon Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors at an election held in Gorman on October 3, 1989. Mr. Williams will represent zone five of the district (the eastern one-half of Eastland County). Williams replaces W.D. "Bill"

Brown who retired after serving 20 years on the board. The purpose of the Soil and Water Conservation District is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters. All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

Other directors of the Upper Leon board are George Steel, Rising Star; Edwin Jones, Dublin; Norman Moore, Sidney; and J.W. Sadberry, De Leon.

THANK YOU

It is with a heart filled with gratitude that we say thank you to a community of friends for each and every kindness done, not only during the most immediate time of our sadness, but each thing done for Mother and for us during many years past.

We ask for your prayers, for the loss we feel is as a great emptiness, or a silence in the loneliness. We will miss her so much.

The family of
 Hazel McCollum
 Doris Sue, David
 and Stephanie Sue

The gift of friendship is one of the most fulfilling experiences in a lifetime. The outpouring of affection and love at my recent bereavement has left me truly humble.

I take this means to acknowledge and thank everyone for the acts of love, cards, memorials, food, and expressions of sympathy that came my way.
 Charles C. Rutherford

THE RISING STAR
 BOX 127 817-643-4141
 Rising Star, Texas 76471
 104 N. Main

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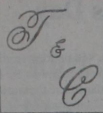
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 Certified Public Accountant
 9th & Main P.O. Box 501
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DELTA PRIDE LB.
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GOOCH MEAT FRANKS 99c
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JENNIE-O TURKEY FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89c
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U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
8 LB. BAG **\$1.19**



SHURFRESH TEXAS ORANGES
5 LB. BAG **\$1.99**

APPLES MISSOURI RED DELICIOUS 3 LB. BAG 99c
CRANBERRIES NOTAS GREAT 12 1/2 OZ. Pkg. **\$1.29**

AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA 3/\$1
TURNIPS PURPLE TOP 49c
YELLOW ONIONS 5 LBS./\$1
HOT PEPPER JALAPENO LB. 79c



SHURFRESH LARGE EGGS
DOZEN **79c**



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LB. REGULAR **79c**



DEL MONTE CORN OR PEAS
17 OZ. **39c**



DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE, 16 OZ. **3/\$1**

HORMEL 5 OZ. VIENNA SAUSAGE 2/\$1
7 OZ. SPAM **\$1.49**
TURTLES **\$2.99**
CEREAL **99c**
SHURFINE 32 OZ. JUG CATSUP **99c**

DISHWASHING LIQUID PALMOLIVE AUTOMATIC 28 OZ. **\$1.39**
EZ OFF 8 OZ. **\$1.29**
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MOTOR OIL DOWNY 33 OZ. **\$1.39**
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PARKAY 1 LB. SPREAD 69c
FOX DELUXE PIZZAS 79c
SHURFINE 12 OZ. ORANGE JUICE 79c
EL CHARITO MEXICAN DINNERS 12 TO 14 OZ. **\$1.49**



LUCKY LEAF APPLE JUICE
64 OZ. **\$1.49**



CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
10.75 OZ. **4/\$1**



NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX **\$1.19**



RALSTON BREAKFAST WITH BARBIE CEREAL
14 OZ. **\$2.99**



FAB DETERGENT
147 OZ. FAMILY SIZE **\$5.99**




PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING DETERGENT
22 OZ. REG. OR LEMON **\$1.29**



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4 ROLL **\$1.09**




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GALLON **99c**



OZARKA WATER
DRINKING OR DISTILLED **2/\$1**



FRITOS
8 OZ. **99c**



PEPSI OR DR. PEPPER
6 PACK CANS **\$1.99**

Compressor Systems Announces Promotions And Management Changes

Compressor System Inc. of Odessa/Midland, Texas, announces changes in its top regional management. The promotions and other changes became effective October 1.

Compressor Systems is one of the largest suppliers of portable gas compressors in Eastland County, serving customers in the Rising Star, Cisco, Ranger and Eastland areas. The Company also serves Callahan County, along with all of west Texas.

The Corporation is statewide and national in scope, and had maintained its regional office in Odessa since 1971. The nearest supply houses to Eastland & Callahan Counties are Mineral Wells and Midland. Company personnel call on local producers for orders.

All Stults, a fifteen year CSI employee, was promoted to Vice-President, Operations. Stults has served in a variety of sales and service

positions with CSI in Midland and in CSI's Northeast operations.

Murray Hambrick was promoted to Vice-President, Finance. Hambrick is a nine year CSI employee and has served most recently as corporate controller.

Dave Murdock, a twelve year CSI employee, has returned to Midland from CSI/McKenzie Corporation in Pennsylvania to become Manager, Sales and Service over all company field opera-

tions. Murdock has served in various positions in sales, parts and purchasing.

Tanner Mahan was promoted to Plant Manager of CSI's Midland facility. He will manage all compressor fabrication and service shop operations as well as engineering and purchasing. Mahan has worked for CSI in various sales and purchasing roles for over eleven years.

POEM

Harbor Of Rest
As we watch the waves of sin
Splashing high above the land
Are we safe in the Harbor of Love
Built by the master's hand

Or are we like little boats
Ever on a stormy sea
Always tossing to and fro
With no hope of finding thee

There is a small voice calling
Echoing across the waves
Take up your cross and follow me
And I will guide your days.

When we finally reach that Harbor
And our work on Earth is through
Will the Lord say welcome home
I am very proud of you.
Bob Harbin



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KIDS FREE
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- EXCELLANT BUFFET AT REASONABLE PRICES
- BEAUTIFUL POOL AND GARDEN AREA
- CABANA ROOMS AND SUITES
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5 Minutes to Astrodome, Astroworld and Waterworld
Rice Stadium - Zoo - Golf Course - Fat Stock Show - The Summit

Sea World Of Texas To Host 2nd Annual Deaf Awareness Day

Hearing impaired individuals will have the opportunity to enjoy a specialized visit to the world's largest marine life park during the second annual "Deaf Awareness Day at Sea World of Texas," Saturday, Oct. 21.

On "Deaf Awareness Day," all shows at Sea World will be interpreted in sign language for hearing-impaired guests. Volunteers from the Professional Interpreters of Texas will interpret at show areas, Sea World's Main Entrance and at all show areas except Water Ski Stadium to ensure that hearing-impaired guests will be able to see the interpreters.

"Because of the tremendous positive response to last year's Deaf Awareness Day, we decided to make it an annual event," said George J. Becker Jr., chairman of Sea World of Texas. "It is rewarding to see all park guests being able to fully enjoy our shows. We are pleased to present this daylong program that recognizes and addresses the special needs of the hearing-impaired."

As an added treat, the Texas School for the Deaf Drama Troupe will put on two performances at the U.S. Map Stage — using both sign and voice — of Brian Wray's "The

Storytellers." "The Princess and the Pea" and "The Shoemaker and the Elves" will be presented at 1:30 p.m., followed by "The Emperor and the Nightingale" at 5 p.m.

Flyers inviting the hearing-impaired and their families to participate in this special program have been distributed throughout the deaf community statewide.

Each hearing-impaired individual will be eligible for

a special 50 percent discount off the regular single-day admission to Sea World. A 20 percent admission discount for accompanying family members and friends also will be offered during Deaf Awareness Day. To receive the special discounts, tickets must be purchased at ticket booths 1 and 2 at the Main Entrance on the day of the event.

For more information on

"Deaf Awareness Day at Sea World of Texas," call (800) 422-SWTX or, in San Antonio, 523-3611. For TTY/TTD calls, contact Lonna Ayers at (512) 531-3514 from 1 to 5 p.m.

In addition to "Deaf Awareness Day," other activities at Sea World of Texas the weekend of Oct. 21-22 include musical performances at A Place To Meet, Sea World's special events pavilion. On Saturday, Nobuko, a jazz trio

group, will perform from 12 to 4 p.m., followed by ball room dancing to the music of Julio Dominguez and His Orchestra from 5 to 8 p.m. On Sunday, Bobby Hargarther and Kalico will play jazz music from 2 to 6 p.m.

A Place To Meet also will be the site of free health screenings from 12 to 6 p.m. Dental screenings will be offered on Saturday, and various other health screenings will be held on Sunday.

Southwest States Poolin Resources For Improving Food Stamp Program

Five Southwest states are pooling resources and exchanging information to bring about improved quality of service in the Food Stamp Program. State administrators from five states—Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas—have formed a task force to work on improving client services while increasing accuracy in the delivery of benefits.

"By improving accuracy in the certification and issuance of food stamps and by striving for excellence in all areas of administration, we're helping to ensure that food stamp dollars are directed only to those who truly need them,"

says task force member Ernest Schmid, Assisant Commissioner of Income Assistance Services, Texas Department of Human Services, about the program which in Fiscal Year 1988 provided more than \$984 million in benefits to Texas participants.

"The idea is that, under this endeavor, an environment will be created for state leaders to come together and share ideas, then carry those ideas home and successfully develop them," says Gene Dickey, Southwest regional administrator, U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food

and Nutrition Service, which administers the program nationally. The task force will rotate its meeting among the five states with the intent of focusing on successful initiatives and procedures that can be adapted from one state to another.

In addition to improving the quality of service, state administrators also want to ensure that their states are not sanctioned for errors in the program. A quality control system monitors the accuracy of the food stamp eligibility and benefit determinations made by the states. A

weighted sum of all states' error rates is then used to establish a payment error tolerance level. If an individual state agency's error rate exceeds the tolerance level, that state agency is assessed a sanction.

Food Stamps are used to supplement the food buying power of eligible low income households with the intent of improving their level of nutrition.

Defensive Driving

TSTAA-Breckenridge will sponsor Defensive Driving classes on Monday and Tuesday, November 6 & 7, 6:00-10:00 p.m., both evenings, at the old Bland's Bldg. For additional information call, 871-559-8022.

The National Safety Council Defense Course is approved by the Texas Safety Association.

Counties Receive Disbursement For Lateral Road Program

The State Treasurer is sending checks totaling \$7.3 million to Texas' 254 counties for lateral road construction and maintenance.

The Treasurer each year disburses money appropriated by the Legislature for the Lateral Road Program. The grants may be used by counties for the purchase of right-of-way and for construction and maintenance of lateral roads, farm-to-market roads or state highways.

The money is allocated to each county under a formula based on the county's area, rural population and lateral road mileage.

Allocation for counties in this area:

Brown, 824 miles lateral roads, \$31,435.87; Callahan, 525, \$21,117.57; Coleman, 890, \$27,109.29; Comanche,

752, \$26,035.97; Eastland, 732, \$25,191.43; Erath, 820, 427,464.06; Palo Pinto, 541, \$22,992.99; Stephens, 466, \$16,124.38.

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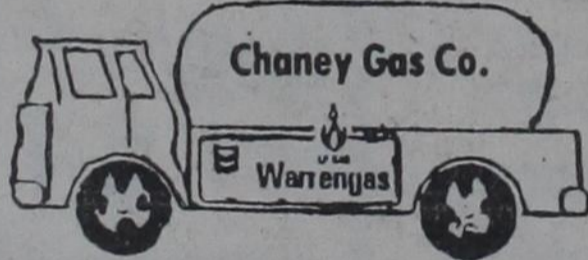
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Tuesday, November 17 - 7:30 p.m.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21ST

10 O'CLOCK

JOHN DEER TRACTOR W/3 POINT HOOK-UP & SHREDDER - FORD TRACTOR WASHERS AND DRYERS REFRIGERATORS, COOKSTOVES STEREOS, TELEVISIONS, TAPE PLAYER OLD RADIOS, TUBE TESTER AND TUBES LIVING ROOM FURNITURE DINING TABLES AND CHAIRS ANTIQUE BUFFET ANTIQUE WASHER AND TUBS ODD CHAIRS, ODD BEDS, BEDDING CHESTS, DRESSERS, MIRRORS SILVERTONE CRANK PHONOGRAPH OLD 78 RPM RECORDS ELECTRIC BALDWIN ORGAN FINE PONG TABLE - TOYS - GAMES EVAPORATIVE AND REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONERS COLEMAN 2 BURNER STOVE - SPACE HEATERS

ROTOTILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, CONCRETE BLOCKS LADDERS, PUMPS, 55 GALL. DRUMS ANTIQUE CAR PARTS, GENERATOR, STARTERS ANTIQUE TRUNK FOR OLD CAR ANTIQUE HAND TOOLS, MOTORS, GARDEN PLOWS COMPLETE MINDMILL OLD CEMENT DUMP BUGGY, WALKING GARDEN TRACTOR TWO WHEEL TRAILER, IRON WAGON WHEELS HORSE-DRAWN TURNING PLOW, PLANTER LOTS OF OTHER OLD TOOLS - AMMO. BOXES SMALL APPLIANCES - OLD CHURN BICYCLES, VACUUM CLEANERS QUILTS AND BEDSPREADS OFFICE DESK, TYPEWRITER, FILE CABINET, CHAIRS WHITE BRASS ENGLISH ANTIQUE LAMP CLOCKS, PICTURES, FRAMES, LAMPS, DOLLS RATTLE SHAKE RATTLES MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS NOT LISTED

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284 12TH STREET
OLDER 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOME WITH CAR-PORT

7TH & APPLE STREET
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOME LOCATED ON CORNER LOT W/STORAGE BLDG., CHAIN-LINK FENCE, CELLAR, WATER WELL AND FRUIT TREES
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A good deal on a great tire. KELLY TIRES

Resources Association Hears Reports On Assistance

Members of the Eastland County Resources Association met Tuesday, October 10, with President Corrie Cowley in charge.

Reports on the current activities of the Multipurpose Center were heard from Peggy Roberts, Center Director.

Ruth Alexander told of the extensive community service work of the Daughters of St. Church of Christ in Eastland.

Mrs. Roberts began the report by saying that the Multipurpose Center has a number of county-wide services: A clothing room, food pantry, distribution of surplus Government commodities, transportation services, family planning, and other types of assistance.

The Multipurpose Center is located at 204 N. Lamar, and is a community action program administered by Central Texas Opportunities Inc.

She said that the surplus commodities will probably be down to only two items this month, since this type of assistance is "lowest on the totem pole" of Government services. "Even lower than foreign aid," Mrs. Roberts added.

Winter clothing is needed now for distribution from the Center, the Director said. "Please bring clean clothing," she requested. Mrs. Roberts also said that donations of canned and staple foods would be appreciated at the food pantry.

Mrs. Roberts reported that a new transportation van had been purchased, and it is available for anyone who had difficulty with transportation for errands. Senior Citizens may ride one-way on it for 35 cents, and all others for 50 cents. Transportation to Abilene will be 10 cents per mile.

This van transportation program is different from the medical transportation service, which has been in operation for some time.

On another matter, Mrs. Roberts reported that the Headstart Program in Cisco is going quite well. There are 20 children enrolled, and always a waiting list. These are students from low-income families, and some spoke no English when they first came.

Members of the Resources Association were also interested in hearing about a community-service program supported by the Daughters of St. Church of Christ.

Ruth Alexander, one of the Church workers, said that the Center was located in a house on the corner of Daughters and Plummer St. It is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. til 12 noon, and staffed by volunteer labor.

More than 200 people are helped by the Center each month during the winter, and around 75 per month during the summer, Mrs. Alexander said.

She also said that the Center does not give out cash, but furnished \$10 worth of gas to

stranded motorists, and feeds stranded people. Food and clothing is stored at the Center.

Fire losses are a special concern of the local Church. "Sometimes our workers almost beat the firemen," Mrs. Alexander said.

She mentioned the work of Gary Montgomery, Minister of the Church. She said that one when he called for food for the needy, he said: "I'll preach in the aisles, but I want the rostrum filled".

Contributions filled the rostrum that day, Ruth Alexander said.

After hearing these and other good reports, Corrie Cowley outlined plans for the County Resources Association. The Directory will be up-dated, and a membership drive held.

The group welcomed new member Adna Nelson of Eastland. Mrs. Nelson moved here from the Rio Grande Valley about two years ago.

The next regular meeting of the Resources Association will be held Tuesday, November 14th, at Eastland Centennial Memorial Library, 12:00 noon. The public is encouraged to attend.

You Can't Be Recycled
Buckle Up
A reminder from the newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety

Bullock Says Texans To Pay Less State Sale Tax

AUSTIN—State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that over 15,000 Texas taxpayers will pay less state sales tax when exemptions passed by the Legislature take effect on October 1.

"These exemptions will

give a tax break to groups ranging from senior citizens doing yard work to people sightseeing in Texas," Bullock said.

As of October 1, the Comptroller's office will not collect sales tax on computer

program repair, maintenance and restoration as long as the work is done by someone who didn't sell or create the program, Bullock said.

Candy, gum and trinkets from vending machines will also be tax exempt when the

price is 25 cents or less and the goods are randomly dispensed. Sales tax is still due on beverages.

Employers using temporary help services may also be exempt from the state sales tax if the temporary help does the work regular employees normally do. To qualify for

Thursday, October 19, 1989

Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Cisco Press And Rising Star

BE A CRIME FIGHTER

Report Drug Abuse Crimes to this HOT - LINE number
629-3161 629-3182

Poetic Verses

War Through The Eyes Of A Young Man
As a young man of only eighteen I went off to war to serve as a team

My country My Country It is so dear It was so far Yet it was so near

I SEARCHED FOR YOU
As I closed my eyes in sweet slumber I dreamed of my heavenly home
The streets of gold and joy untold
As we cast our crown before the throne.

As I wondered over this land I thought of my mother and her loving hands I thought of my Dad far back home helping my love ones While I was gone

Then I walked the streets of heaven Calling out your name Have you seen my loved one, I asked
But my search was all in vain.

I wondered why am I here I didn't understand I am so scared frightening for someone I can not see I wonder if anyone Would fight for me

As grief spread over me My eyes were filled with tears I remember all we'd been through And wish that you were here.

I think of our home place Where I was raised All of my friends All these familiar face my country my country I know now America is the best country We'll ever have Nancy Taylor

As I woke from my slumber And breathed the early morning air I thanked the Lord for another day And to know that you are near.
Bob Harbin

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Nice 3 Bd Bk & Frame Homes. Moderate prices.
4 bd, corner, great lot, carport, cellar, \$39,500.
3 bd, lg. rms. corner, great backyard, \$45,000.
2 st. lg. lot, siding, carport \$45,000.
6 rm., fix-up, CH, porch, \$10,500.
Frame on 2 acs, wat. well, fenced \$30,000.
EASTLAND - 6 rm, 2 lots, cellar, \$14,900.
Acreage w/homes, close in, owner carry.
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Why Rent When You Can Buy? Numerous homes to choose from under \$17,000.
Work At Home in this large workshop and enjoy living in this 2BR brick with water well, nice trees, 4 lots.
Peaceful Locale, 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast nook, formal dining room, large rooms, garage & storage room.
Comfortable 3BR, 2 bath home, excellent kitchen, nice hardwood floors, covered patio & carport.
Great Family Home! Large rooms, 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, loads of closet space, storage bldg., garage, 2 lots.
Plenty of Room in this 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home, plus 1BR apt. in rear.
Satisfy the Family! 3BR brick, LR, DR, carport, patio & 2 storage buildings.
Country Pleasures Surround this 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home. Just think CH/CA, water well, guest house and all, located on 13 lots.
Cramped? Need Room? 2 Story, 10 room home, 2 baths, shaded corner lot.
Historical 1908 Sears Catalog home, 2 story, basement, CH, extra large corner property.
Elbow room in this Affordable 2 story, 4BR, 2 bath home, DR, LR, nice sized rooms.
A Special Find Family Home, 4BR, 3 bath, LR, DR, CH/CA, Gameroom, Den, FP, 3 car carport.
Custom Built! 3BR, 2 bath brick home, CH/CA, FP, extras galore, double garage, 4 fenced lots.
LAKE CISCO AREA: Unbeatable prices! Some with water frontage & private docks - Homes & Cabins.
Spectacular Lake Front Home! 3BR, 3 baths, CH/CA, FP, Covered patio, Private boat dock.
HUD HOMES: Call for information.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Take the first step toward building a new home.

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Well maintained downtown office building with CH/CA. Easy access - spacious building - only \$12,500.
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Secluded 3BR, 2 1/2 bath Mobile home with CH on approx. 10 Acres.
Spectacular View! 3BR, 2 1/2 bath brick home, CH/CA, multiple features, on 3.64 acres.
Near Cisco, approx. 29 acres, 2 tanks, pecan orchard, with 3BR, 1 1/2 bath Mobile Home, CH/CA.
Privacy - 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home on approx. 135 acres, several outbuildings, 2 tanks, plus 2 water wells.
Great for Hunting! 160 acres, mostly wooded, small field, tank, creek - only \$390, per acre.
Lots of Living Space - 4BR, 2 1/2 bath brick home, CH/CA, FP, 3 water wells, 3 tanks, on 160 acres.
In Ranger Area - Spacious 4BR, 2 bath Austin Stone home, CH/CA, on approx. 190 acres, mostly wooded. Will consider selling home and acreage separate.

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TWO FOR ONE PRICE! 2BR, 1 bath home and 25 x 40 steel bldg., adaptable for many uses. Low \$20,000.
THIS 3BR, 1 bath Frame needs some work & is PRICED TO SELL!
Beautiful 4 yr. old 3BR, 2 1/2 bath home in exclusive neighborhood. Built-ins throughout. Professional landscaping, sprinkler sys. & MORE!
AFFORDABLE CRESTWOOD HOME - Spacious 3BR, 2 bath, beautiful kitchen, sunken LR, sauna, much more. CALL TODAY!
COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN! Nearly new large custom home. Cement pump, rock fireplace, office. Beautiful oak covered lot.
STOP! Look at this budget S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R! 2BR in nice neighborhood. Under \$15,000.00!
PRICE LOWERED on this 3BR, 2 bath Frame. Beautifully landscaped, well kept home.
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM 3BR, 1 1/2 bath brick home on tree covered lot in Crestwood Add'n. All the Extras!
REDUCED PRICE on this 3BR, 2 bath home. Sunken den, lots of storage. A Nice Place!
VACANT LOT - COMMERCIAL AREA, near downtown. Frontage on N. Lamar, access from Patterson St. Owner will finance.
SHADED CORNER LOT - 2BR, 1 bath frame. Central heat, metal stg. bldg.
WHAT YOU WANT! WAITING FOR! Brick 3BR, 1 1/2 bath in the SOLID!
EDGE OF TOWN - 3BR, 2 bath frame on approx. 1 ac. Completely redone. Cen. H/A, tree covered lot.
OVERLOOKING EASTLAND - 3BR, 1 1/2 bath brick, beautifully landscaped. Kit, built-ins, walk-in closets. Cen. H/A & MORE!
CHARMING COTTAGE - 2BR & small den or could be 3BR, 1 bath; formal dining, Cen. H/A, & freestanding P/P.
CHOOSE YOUR FINANCING, FHA-VA-CONV. Large 3BR, 1 bath home with Cen. H/A, fireplace, storm windows & More!
WHY RENT - Own this neat & freshly painted 3BR, 1 bath home. Cen. H/A; Stove & refrigerator!
THIS CHARMING 2BR, 1 bath frame (could be 3BR) has hardwood floors and lots of cabinet space. Single Gar. & C.P.
GOOD STARTER HOME - 2BR, 1 bath frame. F/P, ceiling fans, stg. bldg.
NEED ROOM FOR A LARGE FAMILY? Grab this one! Reasonably priced 4 BR, 3 bath remodeled older home.
LARGE TWO STORY FAMILY HOME - 4BR, 1 1/2 bath frame on nice SOLID. Able Owner Finance on this one!
THIS 2BR, 1 BATH home has a cheerful interior; Fresh paint, new carpet & more.
OTHER

CARBON cozy 3BR, 2 bath on nice lot. 222 OWNER TRANSFERRED! 3BR, 1 1/2 bath brick. Storm windows, new appliances & More! Only \$36,000.00!
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75.5 ac., all wooded, good hunting, near Olden, \$525 per ac.
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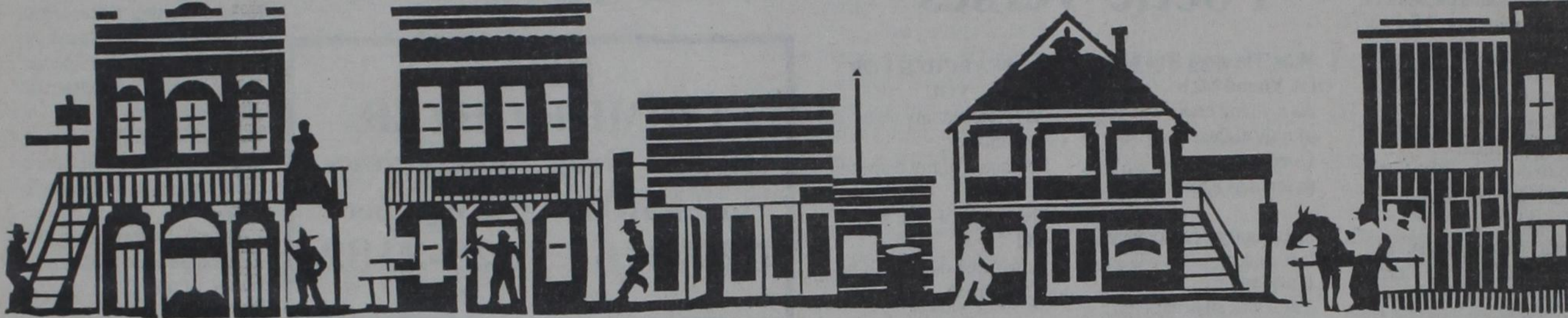
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It's time to prepare your home for winter— Renovating, refurbishing can help increase your home's appeal, value

The approach of fall signals a fresh new start. After the heat of the summer, fall is the time to settle down and prepare oneself for the challenges of a new season of school and work. To begin your preparation and organization, why not start with the comforts of your own home.

Whether you live in a small city apartment or an airy country home, home improvements are always worthwhile projects, which increase the value and comfort of your home.

Before you get caught up into the pre-holiday season, now is the time to get your home in order. A home should always be at its best; it is the place where most of your precious time is spent. After a long day of hectic work, the home provides you with relaxation and protection from the outside world.

Now is the ideal time to reevaluate and write out a list of improvements that will increase the comfort and the luxury of your home. Ranging from the small task of rearranging closet space to a more complex one, such as installing a skylight, these home improvements are never a waste of time. Renovations and additions are always a wise financial investment. However, not all improvements have to be costly ones. With a little creativity and imagination you can make your home look and feel wonderful.

Fall is the time when people begin to spend more time indoors. So why not invest pride and love in your furnishings. Home improvements will make a great difference, bringing pleasure and convenience to your lifestyle. Even if your home improvement only involves adding a Ficus tree to the living room decor, there is no doubt that the crisp, green leaves will create an uplifting mood.

The utilization of space, change of color and lighting are other inexpensive ways to improve the comfort and appearance of your home.

Attics cluttered with old, and obviously needless junk, can be cleaned out. This will give you a great opportunity to weed through remnants of the past. Who knows, maybe you'll find a beautiful antique lamp that would look great in the bedroom. Rummaging through old odds and ends is a great substitute for shopping.

Perhaps now is a good time to renovate the wasted space of a lofty attic or cellar. No matter what size your home is, it is usually the case that you could use more space for living or storage. Even reorganization and new methods of storage would be a wonderful improvement.

Taking a good look around your home, you are bound to find idle space. Perhaps that nook under the stairway would be a great area to place a small desk. Or try busying up a hallway with bookshelves. Another handy idea is to utilize the space under a window sill; a window seat is a practical addition which looks fabulous.

The cool autumn breeze blows in a definite change in mood. Color is one of the most essential elements of a mood creation. Whether you follow fashion or your personal preferences, changing the colors of a room can be an inexpensive way to a spectacular new look.

Reupholstering furniture, painting trim, and adding rugs or pillows can alter the color pattern of the room. Revive old, dull furniture by restaining or stripping. Bleaching dark oak floors has the pleasant effect of brightening the room.

Used well, complementary colors can add an interesting touch. The combination of yellow and purple is a unique color scheme, a zesty addition to any room. How about bringing the outdoor mood inside by adding more white and shades of yellow, green, and blue. To create the toasty autumn mood, use warm earthy tones. Color can visually manipulate the size of the room. When planning a new color scheme always remember that light, airy colors make a room appear larger.

The lighting of a room is also a notable element which contributes to the atmosphere. Don't be surprised if your room can be dramatically improved by the installation of new lighting. Even a difference in wattage will create a new look. Golden light bulbs provide a soft romantic glow, which warms the heart.

Home improvements should be considered for the exterior of the home as well. As the beautiful autumn foliage decorates the air, now is the time to install new siding, paint trim, and build a redwood deck to enjoy next summer.

This time of the year usually brings an increase of indoor entertaining. How about planning to use your enclosed porch this fall by installing an old pot-bellied stove? During the picturesque autumn months, a toasty porch is a wonderful place to entertain.

When considering home improvements, be sure to plan thoroughly. Always remember to allocate a sufficient amount of time. Too often a job extends longer than the expected completion date. Also, costs must be determined carefully. If professionals are to be hired, make sure that your instructions are well defined. If performed in an organized manner, home improvement projects can be a lot of fun.

And, remember: Simple, inexpensive projects can make an enormous difference. Don't hesitate to add a colorful piece of pottery to pep up a room, or to install shelves in your bedroom closet to make your life easier.

So, if you're interested in getting yourself ready for the hustle and bustle of fall, start now with projects of home improvement. Create a pleasant and efficient atmosphere for your home. Start by taking a good look around and deciding what you would like to improve. Don't allow laziness to stand in your way! With a little bit of creativity and planning, your home can accommodate your particular needs and lifestyle. FH890526

HOW TO CLEAN UP ON YOUR USED CAR

Simple Tips To Maximizing The Value of Your Trade-In

It's no secret that a clean, new-looking car will sell more quickly than one that's been neglected. So when it comes time to trade-in your used car here are a few quick, easy steps to help you raise the resale price.

Other than a bucket, a sponge and a few rags, all you'll need is a few car care products. Armor All offers a complete line ranging from Protectant, Car Wash, all-purpose Car Cleaner and Car Wax.

Engine cleaning can be accomplished easily and inexpensively at a do-it-yourself car wash. Use an all-purpose cleaner or engine degreaser on tough spots. And don't forget to wash the inside of the hood as well.

Armor All Protectant will restore a new look to all exterior vinyl, rubber and plastic surfaces, bumpers, trim, weather stripping and tires.

Most cars built since 1980 have clear coat paint finishes so it's important to choose a wax specifically designed for this type of finish. Heavy oxidation may require a rubbing compound.

Convertible and vinyl tops can be revitalized with a coating of vinyl protectant.

Vacuum the trunk thoroughly—make sure all tire changing equipment is in order.

Lubricate squeaky door hinges and latching mechanisms.

Clean ground-in dirt and stains from your car's vinyl or cloth seats, door panels, carpets, dashboard and headliner with an all-purpose car cleaner. Then use Armor All Protectant to revitalize the car's interior.

Wash the car with a product specifically made for automotive use. Beware of using household dish-washing liquids which can strip the wax from your car.

A small investment of time and money will free you from many of the headaches normally associated with selling your car—and you'll be surprised just how quickly you can transform your lemon into a peach!

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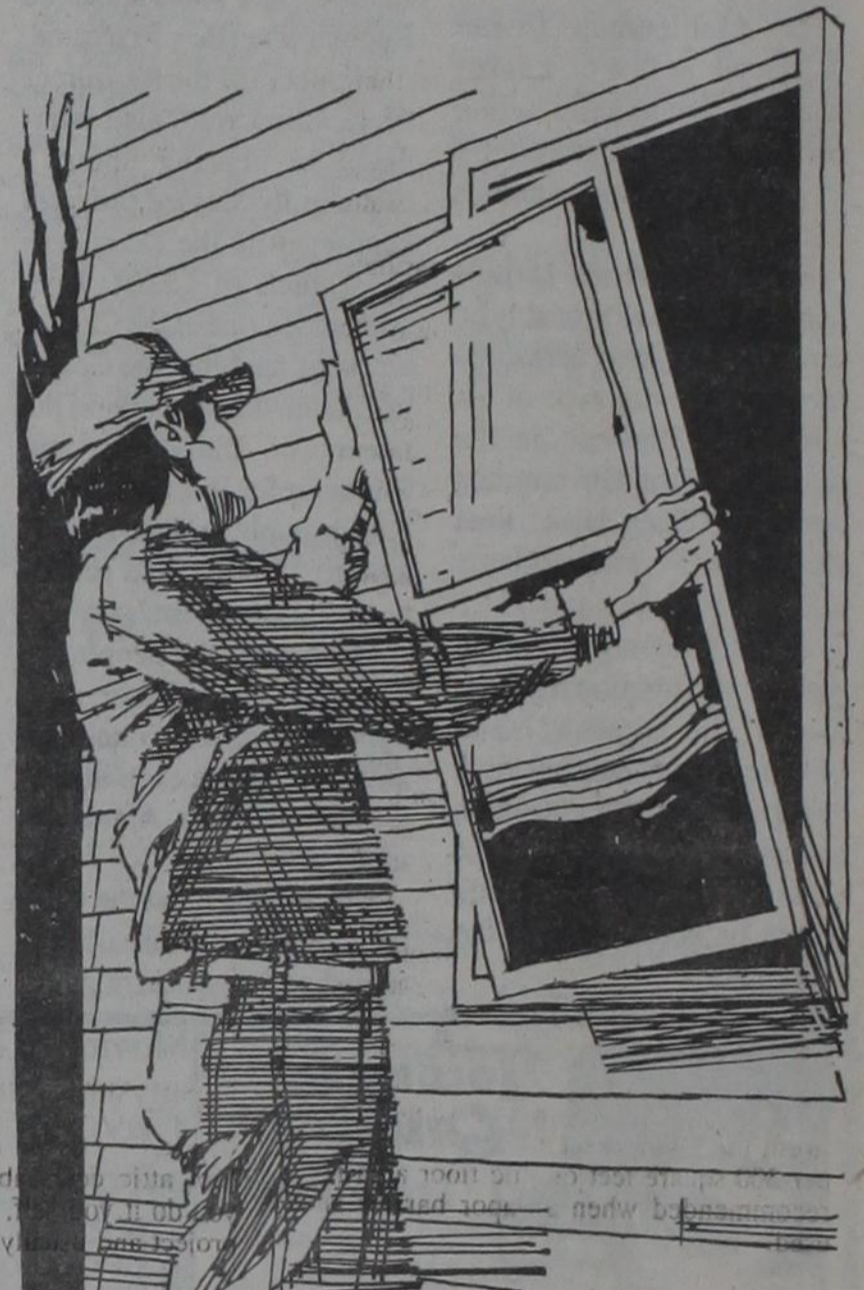
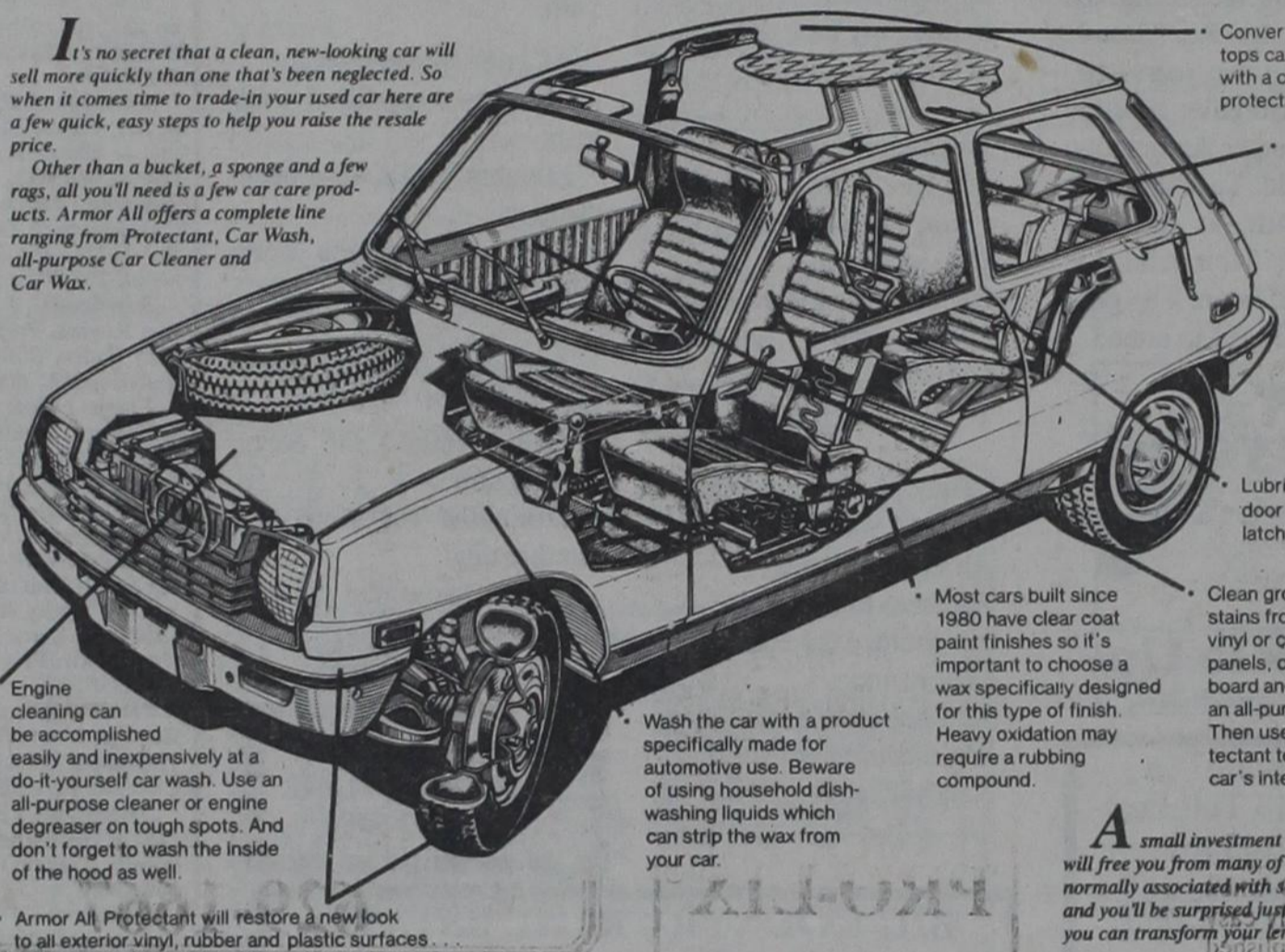
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This fall, caulk for significant energy savings

Up to 30 percent of a home's heated air can be lost through leaks and cracks, say energy experts. Doors, windows, chimneys and even the foundation of the house offer opportunity for leakage.

The Elmer's Home Solution people recommend a general purpose, good-quality caulk to help prevent heat loss and realize substantial savings.

Check problem areas

For do-it-yourself caulk applications, the first step is to identify the main areas of heat loss. Check spaces where pipes, wires, cables or water faucets enter the house, where door and window frames meet walls, under window sills, and between porches and the main body of the house, for example.

Next, select the right caulk. For general repairs, look for caulks with high resistance to water, such as Elmer's Sili-conized Acrylic Latex Caulk. It's easy to use, paintable, and a good choice for most uses around the home.

When to caulk

Caulk when outside temperature is moderate—as in the fall. Extreme cold weather will produce frost or condensation on the joints; hot weather may close joints through expansion.

Before filling a crack, make sure the surface has been cleaned and the old caulk removed. To fill a crack, push the caulk along the crack with the angled opening running fairly flat along the surface. Do not let the bead get bigger than the tip. On vertical cracks, start at the bottom and push upwards.

For more information

For a free copy of Elmer's "Energy Answers for the Household" brochure, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Borden, Inc., Fulfillment Center, P.O. Box 369003, Columbus, OH 43236-9003. FH890397

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October is energy awareness month: Conservation is stressed

Americans consume more energy per person than residents of any other country. Therefore, we have a real responsibility to conserve energy for the future and protect our nation's valuable energy resources.

To promote awareness of energy conservation, the government has declared October "National Energy Awareness Month." Having an energy efficient home is important all year round, but during this time, it is recommended that you make an extra effort to conserve energy.

Several advantages

Saving energy begins in the home. And having "energy smarts" is important because it can help you improve the energy efficiency of your home, help you save on winter's heating costs and help keep your home more comfortable.

Test yourself with this true/false energy IQ quiz—you may find that a few trivia facts mean big savings in your home and big savings for our nation.

1. Audits to determine the energy efficiency of your home can be conducted by an energy utility, a private contractor or yourself.

2. Insulation efficiency is measured in R-Values. R-Value indicates the thickness of the insulation.

3. The walls of a home require more insulation than the attic.

4. All insulation materials have the same thermal values.

5. Double-pane or storm windows can help reduce heat loss by 10 percent.

6. A 40-watt fluorescent lamp produces more light than a 100-watt incandescent bulb at 50 percent of the energy cost.

7. Recommended optimum R-Values for attic insulation across the country range from R-11 to R-19.

8. Half of your home's heat loss is caused by underinsulated floors.

9. Setting your hot water heater at 200 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended for normal household use.

10. Electronic setback thermostats are convenient but they don't really save fuel.

11. The most popular type of insulation among homeowners today is rock wool.

12. Heat flows from cooler areas of the home toward warmer ones.

Answers

1) True. An energy audit, which is a check of your home to see where it is

wasting valuable energy, can be conducted by all three.

2) False. R-Value indicates an insulation material's resistance to heat flow.

3) False. Forty percent of the heat lost in winter and gained in summer is through attics; walls are the second most important area to upgrade.

4) False. Different insulating materials have different thermal values; fiber glass insulation is the most commonly used product.

5) False. Double-pane or storm windows can help reduce your home's heat loss by up to 25 percent.

6) True. Replacing traditional incandescent bulbs with fluorescent ones will provide more light at half the energy cost.

7) False. Recommended levels actually range from R-30 to R-38; if your home is in the R-11 to R-19 range, it may be underinsulated and will need to be upgraded to meet today's energy standards.

8) False. Heat escaping through your attic may be responsible for up to one half of your home's entire heat loss in winter; your attic is the most important area to upgrade to today's energy standards.

9) False. Setting your hot water heater

at 200 degrees Fahrenheit is not only scaldingly hot but a waste of valuable energy; 120 degrees is sufficient for normal use.

10) False. By installing an electronic setback thermostat you can be conserving valuable energy while helping to save as much as \$300 on your annual utility bills.

11) False. The most popular form of insulation among homeowners today is—by far—fiber glass.

12) False. Heat always flows from warm areas toward cooler areas.

Score

Zero-4 correct: A little energy education would help reduce your utility bills and energy usage.

Five-9 correct: You've got some facts—are you turning them into savings?

Ten-12 correct: Your energy IQ is in great shape. Keep it up!

Write for free booklet

For a free copy of "The CertainTeed Energy Trivia Booklet," write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482. FH890256

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Tips on keeping your car healthy this winter

Winterizing a car does not necessarily mean an expensive trip to the auto shop or service station. Car owners can actively prolong the life of their investment and avoid skyrocketing repair costs this winter by taking advantage of one simple, effective tip for personally maintaining their car's peak performance.

This cost-saving upkeep tip is to use fuel additives: Chemical formulas designed to eliminate stalling, sluggishness, reduced power, decreased mileage, knock, ping and run-on (dieseling) caused by carbon deposits. Over time, these deposits collect throughout the entire intake system, gradually decreasing the engine's ability to function properly. The result? Poor engine performance and expensive visits to the shop to have the deposits professionally removed—which, according to mechanics, can cost \$350 or more.

While all cars are prone to carbon deposit build-up regardless of make, model and year, today's smaller and more powerful car engines are particularly sensitive to carbon deposits, especially those equipped with fuel injectors. Fuel injectors spray the exact

amount of fuel needed into each cylinder through tiny orifices to deliver maximum performance. Because these openings are so small—less than the width of a human hair—even small deposits can clog the fuel injectors, resulting in poor engine performance.

An easy, fast-acting solution is regular use of quality fuel additives which are specially formulated to combat deposit build-up. Simply pouring a fuel additive into the gas tank before fueling once a month, or every 1,000 miles, ensures peak performance and reduces time and money spent on maintenance.

However, just as all gasolines are not created equal, neither are fuel additives. According to information published by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), some gasoline additives can cause more harm than good because, as they break down existing carbon deposits, they create and leave new deposits behind.

Technologically advanced products like Chevron Chemical's new Pro-care™ additives are specifically designed to safely break down carbon deposits and remove them from the engine—without

creating new deposits. A special ingredient in these products, Chevron's patented Techron™, gives these additives the power to remove even difficult combustion chamber deposits safely.

This innovative chemistry, developed in the company's extensive research facilities, has faced rigorous testing in what may be a car engine's toughest environment—the taxi cab. After 50,000 miles of driving with normal maintenance, 80 San Diego, California, taxicabs were disassembled for inspection in the lab. This study again confirmed that engines which used additives formulated with Techron had consistently cleaner intake and fuel metering systems than those using other additives.

These results have caused most foreign and domestic automakers—from Audi to Volvo—to recommend or approve fuel additives with Techron to fight deposit build-up.

As the days get shorter and the temperature drops, fuel additives can help car owners eliminate performance problems this winter and keep engines running clean—during a season when peak performance is vital. FC891636

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To increase home energy efficiency, know these ten facts about insulation

Homeowners who want to save money and increase the energy efficiency of their homes need the facts—not the myths—about insulation, says an industry expert.

"Installing insulation in the home is a simple and inexpensive do-it-yourself project. But to get maximum cost and comfort benefits, it is important that homeowners have a good sense of the facts before they begin," says Frank Glover of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a leading manufacturer of energy efficient building materials.

Common myths

To help homeowners complete their projects properly, Mr. Glover dispels 10 common myths about insulation.

Myth 1: "When insulating an attic, it is necessary to insulate the attic floor, walls and roof."

Fact: It is only necessary to insulate the walls and roof if you are working with a finished attic that is going to be used for living space.

If you're not planning to use the area for living space, it is only necessary to insulate the floor, which will create a thermal barrier, reducing heat loss during winter and heat gain in the summer in the living area below. Remember to install the insulation with the vapor barrier facing the warm-in-winter side.

Also, be careful not to block eave vents at the edges of the attic and be sure to keep insulation at least three inches from recessed lighting fixtures.

Myth 2: "A vapor barrier is all that's necessary to prevent condensation in the attic."

Fact: Proper ventilation is also essential to prevent condensation. Eave vents—openings at the roof overhang—combined with a ridge vent or roof vents are effective in creating a positive movement of air out of the attic.

As a general rule, one square foot of free vent area is needed for each 150 square feet of floor when no vapor barrier is used. One square foot of vent area per 300 square feet of attic floor area is recommended when a vapor barrier is used.

Understanding R-values

Myth 3: "Insulation effectiveness is measured in inches."

Fact: Because different types of insulation require different thicknesses to produce the same resistance to heat flow, insulation effectiveness is not measured in inches.

Insulation effectiveness is rated by R-value—resistance to heat flow. Tiny air pockets trapped in insulating material resist the passage of heat—heat gain in the warm summer months and heat loss in colder fall and winter seasons. The higher the insulation's R-value, the greater the insulating power.

Myth 4: "Insulation is only needed in the attic."

Fact: While insulating an unfinished or unfloored attic is certainly one of the most important do-it-yourself insulation projects, four other areas of the home should be insulated to maximize energy efficiency. These are basement walls, floors above unheated crawl spaces, masonry walls in heated crawl spaces and walls between heated and unheated areas (such as a garage wall or uninsulated exterior walls).

"You have to remember," Mr. Glover adds, "that the attic is only one energy escape route out of your house. There are many others."

Myth 5: "Insulation is only effective in winter."

Fact: Traditionally, insulation was considered primarily a cold climate product, effective in helping to reduce heating bills. But insulation can be just as effective in reducing air conditioning costs during the hot summer.

The main concern is heat: Whenever there is a temperature difference between outside and inside, there will be heat flow. Insulation helps keep summer heat from entering the home, which helps the inside stay cool and lessen the need for air conditioning. Conversely, insulation keeps the house warm in winter by reducing the escape of interior heat.

Consider an energy audit

Myth 6: "There are no longer any government financial incentives to make energy-saving home improvements."

Fact: Even though government incentives have ended, utility companies in at least 16 states offer rebates, cash grants or low- or no-interest consumer loans for home energy improvements.

Since most utilities are required by law to help their customers conserve energy, many will conduct free or low-cost home energy audits and then help pay for the recommended changes. A homeowner should check with the local utility to see what programs are available. Most audits generally cost around \$15.

Myth 7: "All homes today are energy efficient."

Fact: Americans spend \$100 billion on household energy annually, or \$1,100 per household. The Department of Energy (DOE) estimates that 50 to 70 percent of this energy is for heating and cooling. But most existing homes are not insulated to recommended levels.

An attic insulation study by National Family Opinion, an independent research firm, found that the average insulation level in attics is around R-19 or 6 1/4" of fiber glass insulation. The DOE now recommends an average level of R-38—or 12" of fiber glass insulation—for attics in most areas of the country.

Helps reduce noise

Myth 8: "Insulation has very few other applications, aside from keeping a home warm in the winter and cool in the summer."

Fact: Properly installed fiber glass insulation in interior walls and ceilings can also help reduce noise in the home. The inner walls in homes are often built with plaster board or drywall on wood studs. For rooms, such as the bedroom, bathroom, family room, or in between floors, greater sound resistance may be desired.

To soundproof a wall in frame construction, place 3 1/2" unfaced fiber glass insulation between the studs. Hold the insulation in place with resilient channels (metal strips that break the path of vibration) available at most home centers. Directly apply drywall over the side with the resilient channels to finish the wall.

Special treatment for floors

Floors can be made more sound-resistant by installing 3 1/2" unfaced fiber glass insulation between the joists. Then fasten a drywall ceiling to the joists using resilient channels.

Myth 9: "Radiant barriers are more energy efficient than fiber glass insulation."

Fact: Radiant barriers can save energy in the summer, but studies show they won't help much during the winter heating season. A recent government study found that under the best conditions, radiant barriers have an equivalent R-value of R-2 to R-3.5 in the winter. Other data suggests an R-5 to R-7 in the summer.

Actual performance of radiant barriers varies depending on weather, location, ventilation, dusting and other factors. Building insulation, like batts and blankets, not only provides benefit year-round but also is generally considered more cost effective.

Myth 10: "It is difficult and expensive to reinsulate my attic."

Fact: Adding a layer of R-25 Attic Blanket® insulation to a 1,000-square foot attic costs about \$300-\$350 when you do it yourself. It is a relatively easy project and usually can be accomplished in one day.

When adding a second layer of insulation, unfaced material is recommended. Place the unfaced insulation perpendicular to the existing layer. When unfaced is unavailable, use the faced type but remove the vapor barrier or slash it freely with a knife (then install the insulation with the slashed side facing down). If the existing layer is a few inches below the top of the joists, it is more effective to lay the batts directly on (parallel to) the insulation below.

More information available

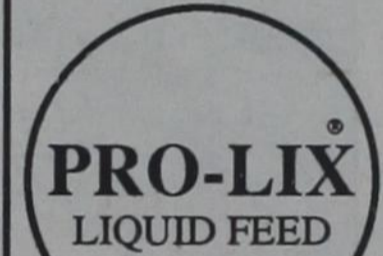
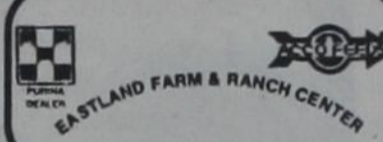
For a free copy of "A Homeowner's Guide to Insulation and Energy Savings," write to M.S.U. Meeks, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Fiberglas Tower, Toledo, OH 43659. FH890098



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Goblins, ghosts and cavities? Healthy Halloween teeth tips

Halloween...it's almost impossible to keep children from overindulging in candy and other sweet "treats" during this time of the year. According to a 1988 survey by the candy industry, 80 percent of all American households gave candy to "Trick or Treaters" last year.

And children are risking more than an upset stomach from these sweet "treats"—excess sweets without proper oral care can lead to cavities and tooth decay.

Allowing a child to eat small amounts of candy over several days is unhealthy for teeth because teeth will be constantly coated with sugar. This can be even more damaging to children's teeth than allowing them to eat it all at once. But parents can keep their children's teeth healthy on Halloween and long

after by helping their children follow these simple oral health tips from Colgate:

Healthy teeth tips for Halloween

- Halloween treats should be eaten after regular meals and children should brush their teeth afterward. (Remember, children need supervision while brushing until age seven or eight.)
- Always use a fluoride toothpaste that is accepted by the American Dental Association (ADA). Toothpastes specially designed to appeal to children make a parent's job of getting children

to brush much easier.

- Young children tend to swallow toothpaste when they brush their teeth. Use a pea-sized amount of toothpaste—preferably one that contains less foaming action, such as Colgate Junior Toothpaste—on the toothbrush to avoid this common problem.

- There isn't much of a "trick" to flossing, but smaller children have difficulty. For Halloweeners over the age of eight, make sure flossing is a daily habit.

- Fluoride rinses can help prevent tooth decay. Use a rinse which bears the ADA's seal of approval. Colgate Fluoridated Mouthrinse, when used daily along with brushing, has been shown to reduce cavities by up to 40 percent more than brushing alone. (Fluoride rinses are not recommended for children under six years of age.)



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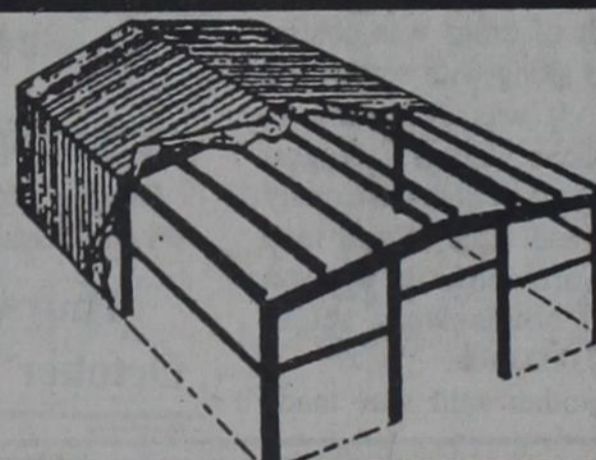
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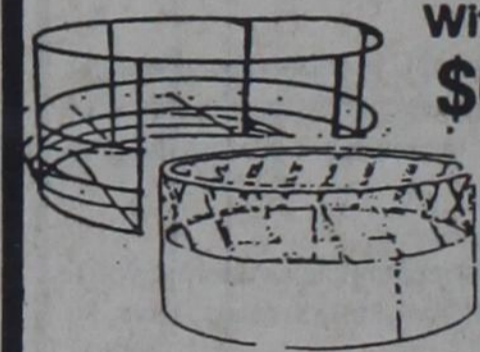
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4-H NEWS

4-H PARENT/ADULT LEADER ASSOCIATION TO MEET OCT. 21ST

The Parent/Adult Leader Association will meet on Saturday, October 21, at 7:00 p.m. at the Livestock Showgrounds.

This will be at the same time of the 4-H Costume Gala. All parents are urged to attend both the association meeting and the Costume Gala.

4-H COSTUME GALA — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21ST

A countywide 4-H party is being hosted by the Eastland County 4-H Rec Team.

The theme is '4-H Costume Gala' and will be Saturday, October 21, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. at the Livestock Showgrounds.

Cost is \$1.00 per 4-H'er and \$2.00 per 'non-4-H'er' friend.

4-H'ers are asked to disguise your identity and dress up as your favorite cartoon character, movie star, hobo, etc.

All 4-H'ers are asked to bring a favorite snack food for the refreshment table. Drinks will be furnished.

Special prizes will be awarded to the best costume. 4-H parents will serve as chaperones.

4-H JR. LEADERS ASSOCIATION

The 4-H Jr. Leaders Association met this past weekend. An excellent program was presented by Natalie Stevens on the Leadership Conference she attended in New Hampshire.

The Eastland County 4-H Jr. Leaders voted to accept an invitation from Culberson County 4-H'ers to travel to West Texas for an 'exchange visit' with their Jr. Leaders.

Tentative dates will be June 30-July 3. Educational trips to McDonald Observatory and Carlsbad Caverns are being planned.

4-H Junior Leaders who plan to apply for the trip must meet minimum requirements as follows:

1. Be 13 plus years old.
2. Be an active 4-H member for 2 or more years.
3. Complete a minimum of one (1) project.
4. Turn in a Project Record Form by June 1st.
5. Turn in a 4-H Jr. Leadership Record Form by June 1st.

6. Attend 5 of 8 Jr. Leader Association meetings from (November, 1989 to June 30, 1990).

7. Attend 5 of 8 local 4-H Clubs meetings from (November, 1989 to June 30, 1990).

8. Participate in countywide workshops and activities.

9. Actively support and help with special fund raisers to raise money for trip.

These requirements were set up and accepted by majority vote of the 4-H Jr. Leaders Association.

The next meeting will be Sunday, November 12th, at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse basement. All Jr. Leaders are urged to attend.

4-H SHEEP PROJECT MEETING

Saturday, October 21st, will be the first 4-H Sheep Project meeting at 1:00 p.m. at Jimmy Crocker's home, between Eastland and Cisco on Old Highway 80. Be sure to bring your lamb, if you have one. For further information on how to get to Mr. Crocker's home, please call Mr. Crocker at 629-8983.

Everyone that is interested in a lamb project are urged to attend.

Two Drug Labs Seized In Area

NOTE: (This article was written by Richard Kurklin also using information and pictures furnished by the Breckenridge American.)

The pressure the large city crime task forces have been able to bring against organized crime's manufacture and distribution of illegal drugs in the large cities has resulted in illegal drug operations moving their expensive drug labs, which can often be detected by the odor they produce, into more secluded rural areas. And for some years, the Eastland and Stephens County areas have been used by drug manufacturers, who have been able to hide labs in heavily wooded and sparsely populated rural areas of the county while staying within 100 miles of the Metroplex market.

Earlier in the year, the Eastland County Sheriff's Dept. captured some drug labs west of Ranger.

Apparently trying to avoid the loss of more labs, drug labs were then set up just across the Eastland County line in Stephens County.

The Tarrant County Drug Task Force, which has been working with local and area law enforcement officers assisted in locating drug labs north of Ranger. Reportedly illegal drugs from the labs were being transported to Tarrant County for sale with some of them returning to Eastland and Stephens Counties.

The drug raid was turned over to Stephens County Sheriff James Cain after Eastland County officers decided that the location was in Stephens County. Cain was assisted by Ranger Police Chief Vernon Caughron, Tarrant Task Force Officers, D.P.S. troopers, Breckenridge Police Officers, West Central Interlocal Crime Task Force Officers, and Stephens County Deputies.

A large quantity of amphetamine oil with an estimated street value of \$2 to \$3 million along with enough chemicals to produce millions worth of drugs was confiscated along with some drug labs. It was described as Stephens County's biggest drug bust. A Stephens County man and a Ft. Worth man were arrested at the site and their bonds were set at \$350,000 each.

Another raid was made

possible when Ranger Police Officer Virginia Skaggs stopped a car and did a routine check on its occupants, who reportedly smelled like a drug lab. Aliases given the officer cleared so they were not detained.

Further checking by Officer Skaggs revealed that the car's occupants were wanted on felony warrants. And they had told her they were moving to Gunsight. Skaggs then contacted a D.P.S. Narcotics Officer and Sheriff Cain as Gunsight is in Stephens County.

While looking for the wanted people in Gunsight they discovered a working drug lab at the residence which was giving off the usual odor. They had received consent from the suspects to search the premises. Money, guns, and cars were seized along with \$30,000 worth of phenylacetone and the labs. The land and house may also be seized.

Three Dallas men were arrested, of which two were wanted on felony warrants and the third had been paroled from a life sentence.

Breckenridge Police, D.P.S. Officers, and Stephens County Deputies assisted.

It often seems to be harder to get the evidence needed for a search to confiscate the illegal labs than to locate where the drugs are coming from and that makes alert action like that of Officer Skaggs even more important.

There may be more drug manufacturers out there, but if those who are arrested are convicted and large amounts of property are seized, maybe they will get the message.

Game Day Nov. 3

Ladies Club of Lone Cedar extends an invitation to all area Ladies to Meet at Lone Cedar Country Club, Lake Leon, on Friday, November 3rd at 10:00 a.m. for a day to meet friends, relax and play games of your choice.

Lunch will be served at noon.

Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Cisco Press - Rising Star

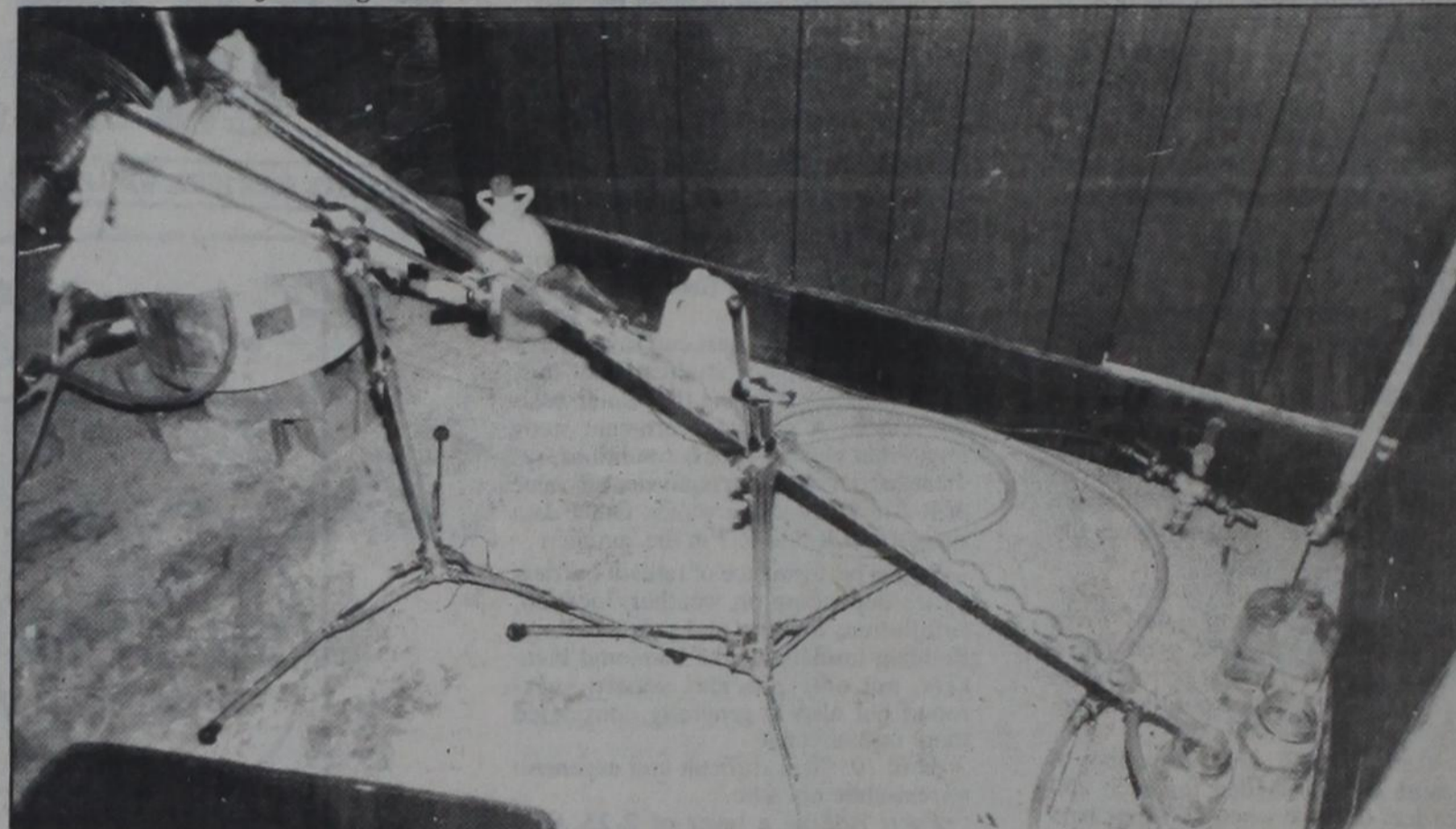
Thursday, October 19, 1989



EXTRA CHEMICALS—A room filled with enough chemicals to manufacture several million in amphetamine was confiscated Wednesday by lawmen at the site of a major drug lab bust in the southeast

portion of Stephens County. Among the chemicals used in "cooking" the drug were lacquer thinner, lye, and acid.

(American Staff Photo)



DRUG LAB—When law officers searched a residence in the Gunsight community Monday afternoon they discovered this drug lab set up and in full operation. Officers believe the chemicals being

produced were phenylacetone, which is a controlled substance used in the manufacture of amphetamine.

(American Staff Photo)



MORE DRUG LAB EQUIPMENT—In addition to the operating drug lab found by law officers at a residence in Gunsight Monday afternoon, additional glassware and equipment were discovered at the

residence for use in drug labs. Some of the materials are shown on a bed in the room where the operational drug lab was found.

(American Staff Photo)

Pharmacy Topics

By Bob Mueller

Psoriasis responds to treatment with fish oil capsules by mouth, according to a report in Lancet. "Placebo" dose of olive oil did not produce the same effects.

New technique from the Soviet Union permits lengthening one arm or leg to match the other. Painless procedure requires cutting into the bone, stretching it a little each day, and encouraging new bone cells to fill in the spaces.

Preliminary study at New York Medical College successfully tested calcium supplements to ease the discomfort of premenstrual syndrome. New research is needed to determine optimum time and dose.

Beta blockers containing metoprolol (Lopressor) seem to reduce the death rate of hypertensives.

Taking 1,000 units of vitamin C seems to speed healing after tooth extraction, say researchers at the University of Florida. Patients who took the vitamin were less likely to develop "dry socket."

When your doctor or dentist recommends vitamins, you'll find a wide selection at Wal-Mart Pharmacy, Hwy. 80 East, Eastland, 629-3347.

ESTATE SALE

We will sell at Public Auction the following items from the late David Garcia Estate Sunday, October 22, 1989 at 1:30 p.m. Located 2 miles North of Gordon on Highway 919, turn right on Ranch Road 2692, go 8 1/2 miles to Fire Station turn left, go to first rock and frame house on right.

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| Executive Desk | Brown Bed, Box Springs, Mattress |
| Secretary Chair | (Excellent Condition) |
| Hand Tools | Bathroom Vanity Chair |
| 18' Equipment Trailer (Heavy Duty) | Leather Hairer, Belt |
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| 1982 Kawasaki, #750 | Bushes Brass Hurricane Lamp |
| 1978 Ford Pickup | Lighted Scenery Clock |
| Maple Roll Top Desk | Brass Magazine Rack |
| GE VCR, 1984 | Chromometer, Brass |
| Yellow/Velour & Brocade Couch | Ceramic Bathroom Set |
| 8 End Tables, Antique | Various Figurines |
| Antique Piano Bench Coffee Table | Exercise Machine |
| Pole Lamp, 2 Globes | Month/Date Rolex, 18K Gold Engraved |
| 2 Lamps, Onyx Base, Glass Globes | band, Diamonds |
| Buck Jones Poster, Enclosed Glass Frame | 8' Aluminum Canoe |
| 3 Oil Paintings, 24" x 36" Framed | Small Kitchen Appliances |
| Oil Painting, 8" x 10" | 2 Curio Cabinets |
| Collection of 24 Western Books | Western Poster Figurines |
| Wall Pendulum Clock | Set of American Indian Figurines |
| Antique Cherry Wood Dining Table and | Cut Crystal Figurines |
| 4 Chairs (Like New) | Some New Hand Tools |
| Whirlpool Washer & Dryer (Like New) | 303 Carbine Rifle |
| 2 Antique Dressers | 622 Pallet Clip Repaster Crossman Gun |

You will find many items not listed. The furniture is in excellent condition including the antiques. FOOD AND DRINKS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

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Three bedrooms, two baths, all large rooms, central heat, living room den comb. Very well kept, 216 Lula Street. Will FHA to qualified buyer.

Three bedrooms, two baths, central heat, several window refrigeration units, large rooms, double attached garage, fruit trees on 3 lots. 108 Travis street.

Very nice brick three bedrooms, two baths, central heat, covered patio carpeted, new cabinet top, 1231 Meadowbrook.

Frame house on 3 lots, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, barn, on cemetery road. Will owner finance.

1 1/2 Lots two bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, Storage bldg, garage, 301 Mesquite Street, price reduced.

Frame house on lot 50 x 170, two bed-

rooms, den with woodburning stove, living room dining room comb. Assumable FFA loan to qualified buyer.

Stucco 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living dining room comb., space heaters. Assume loan with points. East Main Street.

Stucco 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, dining room, living room, garden spot, shop, carport, 710 Cherry Street Make us an offer.

Brick three bedrooms, two baths, central heat & air, attached double garage, kitchen with range, dishwasher, 1202 Westland St. Oak Hill Addition.

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RANGER

1 1/2 lots in Cooper addition
3 Lots in Cooper Addition
3 Lots on Blundell St. Young Addition
20 lots on Cemetery Road, 39 1/2 acres of land
328 acres of land west of Ranger.

Read The Classifieds

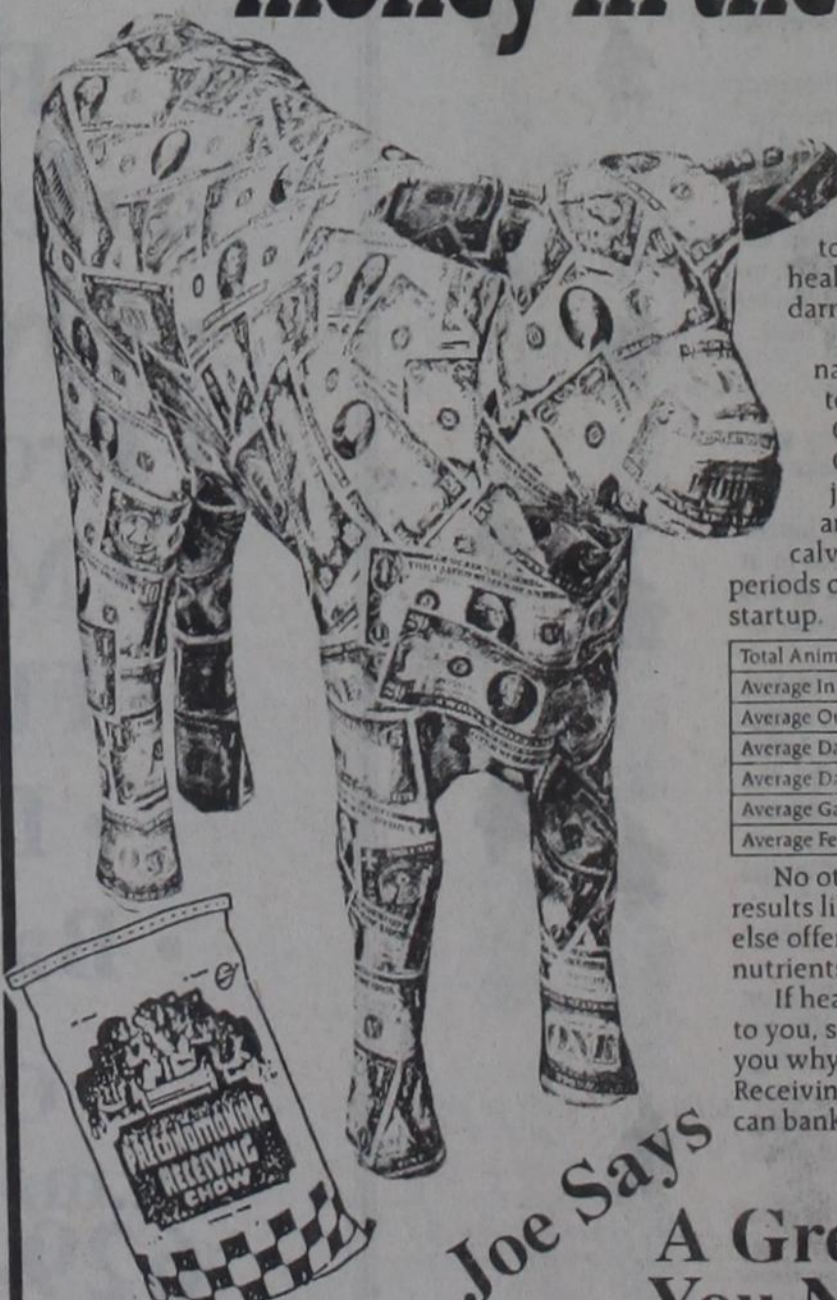


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Residents Invited To Voice Opinions About Texas Department Of Human Services

The Texas State Library and Archives Commission has approved a total of \$1,426,499 in public library construction grants to fifteen qualifying libraries.

The grants, issued from federal Library Services and Construction Act Title II funds, will be distributed during the 1990 fiscal year beginning September 1.

The libraries and grant amounts are as follows: Boerne Public Library, \$26,499 (partial grant); Cedar Park Public Library, \$100,000; Corpus Christi Public Library \$100,000; Donna Public Library \$100,000; El Paso Public Library, \$100,000; Fort Hancock Public Library, \$100,000; Goliad County

Library \$100,000; Hawkins Public Library, \$100,000; Mason Public Library, \$100,000; Pearsall Public Library, \$200,000; Port Isabel Public Library, \$50,000; Sachse Public Library \$100,000; Willis Public Library \$100,000; Yoakum Public Library, \$100,000; Zapata County Public Library, \$50,000.

Selections of Title II grants are based on library space needs, types of construction requested, and amount of local funding available. Applicants must meet minimal criteria and must be able to match grants with at least an equal amount of local funding. Those grants of less than \$20,000 would be awarded subject to regulations governing sole source awards.

"In summary, H.R. 2884 is a comprehensive revision of the present legal services system, and merits your co-sponsorship," True wrote.

Some Texas Business To Be Given Tax Breaks

AUSTIN—State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that businesses that buy and store materials in Texas will be given a tax break beginning October 1 as long as the materials are only used out of state.

"Basically, the Legislature brought back an exemption it did away with in 1987," Bullock said. "It's a favorable change for businesses and one that won't affect the state's budget."

Bullock said that the exemption will affect the 600 Texas businesses that hold a direct pay permit which allows them to pay state and local sales taxes directly to the state. The main require-

ment for the permit is annual purchases of materials totaling \$800,000 or more. The business must buy the materials for its own use.

Bullock said that since the exemption was repealed two years ago, businesses have owed tax on materials that were bought and stored in Texas even if those materials were used outside of the state. However, state tax wasn't due

if businesses bought materials in another state, stored them here and then used the materials outside of Texas.

"We had a situation that hurt Texas suppliers," Bullock said. "The Legislature recognized that and changed it."

For more information about this tax or other state taxes, call the Comptroller's office toll free at 1-800-252-5555.

Eleventh Court Of Appeals

11-89-067-CR Robert Bert Trotter v. State of Texas. State's third motion for extension of time to file brief. Dallas

11-89-091-CR Russell Lewis Stewart v. State of Texas. State's second motion for extension of time to file brief. Dallas

11-89-138-CR Timothy Shane Scott v. State of Texas. State's motion for extension of time to file brief. Palo Pinto

11-89-143-CV Jose Talamantes Chacon and Guadalupe Chacon v. Lone Star Gas Company, an unincorporated division of Enserch Corporation. Appellants' fourth motion for extension of time to file statement of facts. Appellants' fifth motion for extension of time to file statement of facts. Palo Pinto

11-89-147-CR Jorge Serrato Solis v. State of Texas. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief. Scurry

11-89-152-CR Larry Joe

Dixon v. State of Texas. Appellant's motion to withdraw appeal. Taylor

11-89-173-CR Starling Leo Knox v. State of Texas. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief. Taylor

11-89-182-CV Marlin, Black, Burkhalter, Maxon & Schlien v. Harry Walseer and Harris County. Appellant's (Maxon) motion to substitute attorney. Harris

11-89-236-CV In Re: C.M.M., a child. Appellant's motion for permission to file late statement of facts. Taylor

11-89-262-CV Jose Talamantes Chacon and Guadalupe Chacon v. Debbie Adams, Official Court Reporter and Lone Star Gas Company. Relators' motion for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus. Orig. Proc.

MOTION SUBMITTED & GRANTED IN PART

11-89-143-CV Jose Talamantes Chacon and Guadalupe Chacon v. Lone Star Gas Company, an unincorporated division of Enserch Corporation. Appellants' sixth motion for extension of time to file statement of facts. Palo Pinto

MOTIONS SUBMITTED & OVERRULED

11-86-272-CR Jerry Harold Broseh v. State of Texas. Appellant's motion for rehearing. Brown

11-89-059-CR Gregory Lynn Scott v. State of Texas. Appellant's fifth motion for extension of time to file brief. Grayson

Texas State Library And Archives Commission Approves Library Construction Grants

Residents of West Central Texas are invited to say what they think about the priorities and programs offered by the Texas Department of Human Services, according to Ray Dunavant, department re-

gional administrator.

A public hearing on the department's budget request to the Legislature will be held Wednesday, October 25, at 5:00 p.m. at 4280 Spindletop, Door 5, Bluebonnet Room, in

Abilene.

"We will talk about our tentative plans for the direction of our services and lay out our budget priorities," Dunavant said. "We also will discuss the use of state money

and federal block grants, including Title 20 and home energy assistance for low-income families.

"Public comments on our plan will influence the final request we send to state lawmakers when they convene at their regular session in January 1991."

Dunavant said that the department's programs are designed to help needy families and children, as well as people who are aged or disabled. Assistance includes financial grants, health care, day care, family planning information, employment services, nursing home care, community care, licensing of child-care facilities and protective services for children and for disabled or elderly adults.

Dunavant said the meeting site will be accessible to people with disabilities, and interpreters will be provided for deaf or Spanish-speaking people.

High School And College Students Invited To "Students' Day"

All high school and college students are invited to "STUDENTS' DAY" at the Inspiration Church of God on Sunday, October 22, starting at 10:30 a.m. Students who play musical instruments, sing or enjoy drama are asked to call 629-2533 by Thursday the 19th of October.

A major highlight of the day will be a Tacky Party at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is encour-

aged to dress tacky for the evening activities. Special awards will be given to the top three persons who are most tacky in their dressing.

Added highlights will include volleyball, miniature golf, pool, table tennis and swimming.


Students' Day is being held to appreciate students, utilize their skills and to create a positive air of interac-

tion among the socializing agencies in their community. Transportation to and from the church will be provided by calling the church office. Lunch will also be served at noon.

Everyone is invited to be a part of this special day. The church is located on US highway 80 west at Camp Inspiration. For additional information please call 629-2533/1102.

Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Cisco Press - Rising Star And Callahan County Star Thursday, October 19, 1989

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AFFIRMED
11-89-099-CR Ruth Thornton v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge McCloud) Taylor

11-89-176-CR Cosme Silva v. State of Texas. (Per Curiam Opinion) Harris

11-89-206-CR Amure Olushola Bolaji v. State of Texas. (Per Curiam Opinion) Harris

REVERSED & REMANDED ON STATE'S CONFESSION OF ERROR
11-89-057-CR Charles O. Tassie v. State of Texas. (Per Curiam Opinion) Dallas

FORMER ORDER & JUDGMENT WITHDRAWN; APPEAL DISMISSED
11-89-226-CV Mr. Penguin Tuxedo Rental & Sales, Inc. v. NCR Corporation and Sanders Bailey. (Per Curiam Opinion) Taylor

APPEALS DISMISSED
11-89-068-CR Christopher Lee Moler v. State of Texas. (Per Curiam Opinion) Dallas

11-89-145-CR Jesus Tovar Alaniz v. State of Texas. (Per Curiam Order) Taylor

MODIFIED ON APPELLANT'S PETITION FOR DISCRETIONARY REVIEW; APPEAL DISMISSED
11-89-213-CR Sidney Williams v. State of Texas. (Per Curiam Opinion) Harris

PRO SE WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS DISMISSED
11-89-251-CR Ex parte Lawrence Michael Payne (Per Curiam Opinion) Orig. Proc.

MOTIONS SUBMITTED & GRANTED
11-89-017-CR Anita Michele Keeney v. State of Texas. State's third motion for extension of time to file brief. Stephens

11-89-020-CR Ricky Lee Bray v. State of Texas. State's third motion for extension of time to file brief. Stephens

11-89-049-CR Willie Lee Johnson v. State of Texas. State's third motion for extension of time to file brief. Dallas

11-89-056-CR Rickey Dewayne Franklin v. State of Texas. State's motion for extension of time to file brief. Dallas

11-89-068-CR Christopher Lee Moler v. State of Texas. State's motion to dismiss appeal. Dallas

Craft Fair

October 27th & 28th
9:00 - 5:00

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Decorations & Gifts
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- Decorate your own Sweat Shirt and/or Pants.
- All entries will be judged on the basis of creativity.
- No entry form required... just bring your decorated Sweat Shirt and/or Pants to the Service Desk or the Ladies Fitting Room by Oct. 28.
- Judging will be October 28, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.
- Award presentation will be at 4:00 p.m.

1st Place is a \$25.00 Gift Certificate

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Mon. - Sat.: 9-9 Sun.: 12:30 - 5:30
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Obituaries

May Pearl Hull

May Pearl Hull, 82, died Thursday at a Brownwood hospital. Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Andy Fowler officiating. Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery.

A lifetime resident of Rising Star, she was a cook in several cafes in the area. A Methodist, she was the widow of E.A. Hull.

Survivors include a daughter, Marion Harrelson of May; a son, Kenneth Carter of Gladstone, Mo.; a stepson, Robert Hull of Midland; a brother, Roger Smith of Lubbock; three sisters, Lorene Brown of Amarillo, Geneva Miller of Chesterfield, Ohio, and Camilla McBride of Brownwood; nine grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Glenn R. Gray

EASTLAND - Glenn Russell Gray, 64, died Friday at a local hospital. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Eastland Cemetery with Dr. Robert Jeffress officiating, directed by Edwards Funeral Home.

Born in Eliasville, he moved to Eastland at an early age, where he attended school.

He worked for D.M. Gray Motor Company in Eastland with his father, until 1952, when he started to work for Texas Electric Service Company. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Gray of Eastland; two sons, Russell Gray of Rising Star and Nathan Kidd of Eastland; a sister, Vada Lovell of Dallas; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Vernon E. McGinn

Vernon Edgar McGinn, 65, died Thursday at his home. Services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with the Revs. Harley Pruitt and George Robertson officiating. Burial was in Long Branch Cemetery.

Born in McCloud, Okla., he moved to Rising Star 35 years ago from Santa Anna. He was a minister in the Assembly of God churches for 25 years, pastoring in several churches in the area, including in Rising Star for 19 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Neomi McGinn of Rising Star; six sons, Sonny McGinn of Comanche, Mike McGinn of Houston, Ricky McGinn of Brownwood, Ronnie McGinn of Menard and Randy McGinn and Gary McGinn, both of Rising Star; three daughters, Darlene Hampton of Gorman, Verilyn Harbin of Grenada, Miss., and Lisa McGinn of Rising Star; two brothers, the Rev. Noble McGinn of Caddo Mills and David McGinn of Fairfield; three sisters, Elna Weems of Oregon, Cordelia Johnson of Las Cruces, N.M., and Vivian Atkinson of Odessa; 16 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

'Dick' Moore

MUNDAY - Richard "Dick" Moore, 80, died Thursday at an Abilene hospital. Services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Randy McLelland officiating. Burial was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery, directed by McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

Born in Comanche County, he moved from May to Munday in 1950. A barber, he was a member of the First Baptist Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He was former president of District 1 of the Barbers Association of Texas. A veteran of World War II, he was also an avid golfer for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Price Moore of Munday; a sister, Vera Bowman of Joshua; and several nieces and nephews.

Wyman O. McInnis

MAY - Wyman O. McInnis, 84, died Monday at his home. Graveside services were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Eastlawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Everett Yielding officiating, directed by Davis-Morris Funeral Home of Brownwood.

Born May 3, 1905 at Byrds in Brown County, he was a farmer and rancher. He lived in Brown County all his life and was a Methodist. He married Anabel Kelcy Jan. 24, 1938 in Brownwood.

Survivors include his wife, Anabel McInnis of May; a daughter, Wynne Glibert of Owens; two brothers, Claude McInnis of May and Abney McInnis of Brownwood; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Eastern Star

Eastern Star Chapter No. 277 met Oct. 2 for a stated meeting with small attendance. We had a nice meeting even though such a small number attended. Polly Price was back with us after so many years. Grace Morrison and I served as hostesses.

Grace Glenn, Elizabeth Robertson, Sue Gardner and Geneva Bobeen are on our sick list.

Mary Light, daughter of our Worthy Matron, has moved her membership to our chapter; she served Electa for June. And another of June's daughters, Janice Parnell, has petitioned.

Worthy Matron June Bean, called for a special meeting Oct. 20, to initiate Sonny Parnell into our chapter. Janice will be initiated later on. It is so good to have these new members - we need members so badly.

We will have our Thanksgiving supper Nov. 6. June will furnish the turkey and dressing and the rest of us will furnish the rest. Members from other chapters are invited to come and be with us.

Conductress, Goldia Lancaster

Read The Classified Ads

Senior Center News

Irene Mayfield and Bill Gray were in Abilene Monday on business.

Glenn and Jean Shults have been in Houston and Temple for about 10 days and are due home today.

Jeannine and Victor Childers have been in Charleston, S.C. helping Dr. Shannon Childers clean up after Hugo Hurricane.

Martha Carouth spent Sunday visiting her daughter, Linda Bates, and her aunt Lillian Porter in Brownwood. Lillian and Martha plan a trip to Hamilton to visit a great aunt, who is in her 90s.

Berna Lee Chick went to Stephenville where she and her daughter, Lee Ann Whitten, fished on Wednesday. Then she spent the night with another daughter, Paula Hubble.

Dorothy Dunn and Maureen Wells with Dorothy Schlenker at the Brownwood airport Wednesday at 7:40 p.m. She was returning home after a two-weeks vacation in California. She reported a wonderful time.

Emma Morris was home; she returned to Grand Prairie where her son lives.

Edith Bostick is spending several days with her son, Ronnie Bostick and family, in Oklahoma.

We had a large crowd at Senior Citizens Monday for Meals on Wheels. Call before 10 a.m. and make reservations for a nutritious meal.

Marion and Marjorie West attended church at Bible Baptist Church in Coleman Sunday. They were celebrating their 40th anniversary. The Wests were guests of the pastor of the church and his wife, the Rev. Clarence and Betty Smith.

He is a former pastor of Rising Star Baptist Church. The song service was conducted by the Wells Family Quartet.

The Walter Richbergs had these weekend visitors: Corkey and Morene Stribling and family of Odessa and Jimmy and Robbie Rutherford and family of Caldwell.

We were saddened at the passing of Bro. Vernon McGinn. Our sympathy goes out to the family.

Willie Leah Maynard and Berna Lee Chick went to Stephenville Friday. They enjoyed shopping, going to garage sales and eating out.

The Senior Citizens wish to thank Carrie Gaines for the

fan she donated to the club. We appreciate it very much.

Last Thursday night Alvy and Dell Bible, Lucy Curtis, Ruth Snyder and Nina Fowler went to K.I.D.S., Inc. to see Jason Bible receive his Eagle Scout Awards and his Eagle Presentation. His Scoutmaster from Comanche made the presentation. Many of his Scout friends and families were there. Following the presentation a dinner was served.

Glenn and Jean Shults returned home from Houston. Glenn is feeling better and glad to be back in Rising Star.

Irene Mayfield had lunch Sunday for Glenn and Jean Shults, Victor and Jeannine Childers and Bill Gray.

Victor and Jeannine spent 10 days in Charleston, S.C. helping Dr. Charles Shannon and Barbara clean up after Hurricane Hugo. Seven big trees had to be sawed up and removed from the yard. One tree damaged the roof when the wind broke it off. Damage to the town was terrible, wrecking lots of historical buildings and plantations.

Doris Sue Braungardt, daughter of the late Hazel McCollum, visited our center Monday. We love visitors - come again.

Have a good week. Marjorie West

Pioneer Patchwork

By Irma Miller

The quilting ladies got a Bow Tie framed in and quilted on the Monkey Wrench (or Churn Dash) patchwork quilt, which we figure is at least 50 years old.

Frankie and Oliver Smith's lunch guests Sunday were their daughter and granddaughter, Shirley and Laura Rankin, of Cross Plains.

Gladys Sessums visited in Lancaster with her daughter's family, the David Witherspoons, and at Fort Worth with Eldred and Foy Austin last week.

Irma (Brannan) Miller went to Wayland Saturday to attend the Brannan-Waggoner Reunion, where about 40 family members were present.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 20

Mrs. J.P. Jenkins

David Martin

OCTOBER 21

Kevin Leonard

Sylvia Draper

Gerald Darr

OCTOBER 22

Louise Clark

Derrick White

David Zellars

OCTOBER 23

Mary Lois Dudley

Dale Criswell

Marguerite Alford

Dustin Watson

OCTOBER 24

DeAnn Alford

James Benson

Jerry Butler

Dale Wolf

Angela Martinez

OCTOBER 25

Judy Kay Ware

OCTOBER 26

Ladell Key

Theresa Pritchard

Jaylinda Crisp

Sipe Springs

The musical at the community center on Saturday night was enjoyed by all.

Ruby Wyatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt in De Leon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Breautigam visited Mrs. Winnie Anderson in Rising Star Tuesday night.

Tod Weaver of Garland visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Weaver on the weekend.

Elayne Millwee and Pat Lesley visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Cotter, at Pioneer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rainer are home from the Temple hospital where David was a patient for a couple of days.

Mary Joyce Burks of Comanche visited her sister, Ruby Wyatt Saturday.

Carman Lantz of San Antonio has been visiting her sister and brother, Ruth and Whaley Jackson.

R. S. Nursing Center

Vickie Majors Activity Director

MON.: Did in-room activities, distributed mail. Bingo players were Jennye Turner 2, Brice Carroll 4, Rose Nichols 5, Pauline Hill 6, Joe Fox 1, Essie Green 3, Pearl Petty 2, Vera Hill 3 and Buster Rixford 3.

TUES.: Distributed mail. Ruby and Bobby Jack McCowen played and sang for us.

WED.: We made sand silos, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Joe Fox 2, Hettie Hasting 2, Jennye Turner 2, Pearl Petty 2, Rose Nichols 4, Pauline Hill 3, Martha Irby 3, Vera Hill 3, Maggie Christian 1 and Buster Rixford 3.

THURS.: Mail was distributed. Residents sat on patio and enjoyed the cool weather.

FRI.: Distributed mail. Bingo players were Pearl Petty 4, Jennye Turner 2, Hettie Hasting 3, Rose Nichols 4, Maggie Christian 3, Joe Fox 2, Martha Irby 6, Vera Hill 7, Pauline Hill 9, Essie Green 1 and Buster Rixford 2.

The Sound of Gospel came and sang for us. The residents thoroughly enjoyed having them back. They will return November 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Thanks to May Baptist Church for Sunday services. Visiting with J.N. Childers were Sherry and Bobby Milton from Bryan.

Saturday Club

The Saturday Club met on Wednesday, October 4, at 2 p.m.

The guest speaker for the day was Darrell Dossey, pastor of the First Baptist Church. He spoke on "Qualities of Friendship." He quoted from the book, "The Beauty of the Disciplined Life" by Rebecca Gates, presented the club members with a helpful list of things on friendship and challenged each of us to have and care for a close friend.

Dicie Adams, club president, opened the meeting and Pearl Anderson read "A Collect For Club Women." Geneva Cooper led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Ann Murdoch, accompanied at the piano by Pauline Hudson, led the group in singing "America The Beautiful."

Roll call and the minutes of the previous meeting was read by Betty Fisher. Reports were given by committee chairmen.

Two new members were elected at this time. Frances Agnew was welcomed as a new member. Jean Bryan introduced her mother, Carrie McCain, as a guest. Pearl Anderson introduced Sue Landess as her guest.

Helen Donham reminded the club members about the fall garage and bake sale coming up on the 20th and 21st of this month.

Lovely refreshments were served by co-hostesses, Edra Butler and Pearl Anderson, to 22 members and guests.

Anna Barnes announced the next meeting for October 18, in the Library at 2 p.m. The program will be "The Wonderful World of Music." All members are encouraged to attend this program.

Lee-Mullins Wedding Held



Mrs. Michael Wayne Mullins

Kimberly Kay Lee and Michael Wayne Mullins were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Early First Baptist Church. Scott Harrison, pastor, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee and the granddaughter of Mrs. Johnnie Madison and Mrs. Jewell Lee, all of Rising Star.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Bobby and Paula Mullins and the nephew of Robert and Debra Stewart of Early.

The altar featured a brass heart-shaped wedding arch entwined with green ivy and turquoise and hot pink satin bows, two heart-shaped candelabra and a 15-light fan-shaped spiral candelabrum at the back of the altar and two brass flower fans with arrangements of white, hot pink and turquoise roses, spider lilies and carnations. Family pews were marked with hot pink and turquoise satin bows.

Wedding music was provided by Jay Weldon Moore, cousin of the bride. A selection of old and new wedding songs were played before and during the ceremony.

"Th't's How You Know Love Is Right," was sung at the beginning of the ceremony and "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" was sung during the lighting of the unity candle by Ann Murdoch, cousin of the bride; she sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar on the

arm of her father, wore a formal gown of white satin. The fitted sweetheart bodice was adorned with re-embroidered French Alencon lace enhanced with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The double-puff satin sleeves were designed with pearlized lace appliques. The sheer forearms were embellished with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The bouffant satin skirt and cathedral train were edged with matching pearlized lace. The back seam was shirred and accented with a large satin bow. To complete her bridal ensemble, Kim chose a two-tier rolled edge veil with a French pouf veil attached to a braided pearl V band embellished with Austrian crystals.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of turquoise, hot pink and white roses accented with pearls, iridescent baby's breath and ribbon streamers of hot pink and turquoise.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Rhonda Lee of Stephenville. Bridesmaids were Kay Green of Austin, Brenda Lee of May and Vickie Lee, sister of the bride, of May. The attendants wore identical hot pink and turquoise tea-length dresses of moire taffeta. The dresses featured double-puff sleeves and sweetheart necklines with large bows in the back. They carried white lace fans accented with turquoise and hot pink spider lilies, roses and ribbon streamers.

Michelle Lee, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a tea-length dress of hot pink moire taffeta similar to the bridesmaids' dresses. She carried a white lace basket trimmed with hot pink and turquoise ribbon and rosebuds.

Tabitha Lee and Brenda Lee, cousins of the bride, helped carry the bridal train down the aisle. They wore identical dresses of turquoise and hot pink taffeta.

The groom was attired in a classic white full-dress tuxedo with white tie and cummerbund. His boutonniere featured a turquoise and hot pink rosebud accented with iridescent baby's breath and fern. Gerald Mullins, the groom's cousin, served as best man; groomsmen were Jeff Simms, Ricky McClure and Bryan Thompson. They wore identical midnight blue tuxedos with matching bow ties and cummerbunds. They

wore boutonnieres of either turquoise or hot pink roses, matching the bridesmaids' dresses.

Ryan Stewart, cousin of the groom, was ringbearer and was dressed in a midnight blue tuxedo identical to that of the groomsmen. He carried a heart-shaped pillow accented with turquoise and hot pink rosebuds.

Angie Stewart, cousin of the groom, and Connie Mullins, sister of the groom, were candlelighters. They were attired in hot pink and turquoise moire taffeta dresses.

Ushers were Richard Windham and James Van Huss.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose an ice pink tea-length dress with long sleeves and lace overlay. The double corsage was of turquoise, ice pink and hot pink roses. The groom's aunt chose a turquoise tea-length dress and wore a hot pink corsage.

Guests were registered in the foyer of the church by Susan Maxwell, the bride's cousin.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth laid over hot pink and accented by turquoise and hot pink bows. The centerpiece was a candelabrum and the bride's bouquet. Appointments were of silver and crystal. The three-tiered wedding cake featured hot pink and turquoise fresh flowers and a fountain. Hot pink and turquoise heart-shaped mints and punch were served.

Serving at the bride's table were Crissy Blakenship, Kelly Teson, Toni Hardwick and Joan Apple.

The groom's table was covered with an ecru lace tablecloth over turquoise and featured a chocolate double horseshoe cake and nuts. Coffee was served from a silver coffee set. Mrs. Gerald Mullins served at the groom's table.

Members of the house party were Nordi Petross, Kelly Teston, Crissy Moore, Becky Taylor and Shala Lee.

Out of town guests were from Colorado, New Mexico, Fort Worth, Stephenville, Lometa, Abilene, Austin, Lubbock and Midland.

A rehearsal dinner at Underwood's Cafeteria was hosted by the groom's aunt and uncle, Debra and Robert Stewart, Friday afternoon.

The bride and groom were honored with a number of pre-nuptial parties preceding the wedding, including one given by May Elementary teachers, Ina Mae Moore, Frances Crafton and Edith Bibb.

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COME ON BY

The Rising Star wants to report your visitors, trips, awards



WILDCAT TALES
RISING STAR HIGH
JOURNALISM

Honor Roll

FIRST SIX WEEKS
4th GRADE
A: Holly Butler; B: Clint Wolf, Bradley Barnhart, Brandon Thompson, Kathryn Smith, Jason Rutledge, Brianna Cooksey, Brandon Cook.
5th GRADE
A: Melanie Novak; B: Kristi Collins, Courtney Ezzell, Don O'Connor, Landon Ratliff.
6th GRADE
A: Tianay Chambers; B: Melody Fisher, Samantha Kerr, Amy Collins, Angela DeLong, Michael Perales, Gary Stone, Brian O'Connor, Ray Burcham, Kirby Bush, Shirley Smith.
7th GRADE
A: None; B: Chris Bailey, Misti Bailey, Brandi Harris, Heather Hutchinson.
8th GRADE
A: Christy Hughes, Lisa Roninette; B: Christy Bush, David Fisher, Wid Keeling, Susan Stone, Inga Williams.
FRESHMEN
A: None; B: Duane Schwab.
SOPHOMORES
A: Brandon Geye, Gherda Williams; B: Jason Bible, Chad Hill, Cheryl Robinette.
JUNIORS
A: None; B: Brian Bailey, Wendy Green, Larry Hollis, Patrick Lee.
SENIORS
A: Kim Schwab, Shannon Stuteville, Becky Walker; B: Lee DeLong, Camille Harris, Toby Long, Cathy Smoot, Derrick White.

Beyond the Books
by Camille Harris

Winners of the Beat Ribbon Contest sponsored by the high school cheerleaders last Friday are:
Best Colored: 1. Holly Butler (4), 2. Johnny Fox (4), 3. Robin Griffin.
Best Original: 1. Patty, 2. KJS, 3. Melody Fisher.
-Best Glitter: 1. Amy Agnew, 2. Courtney Ezzell, 3. Mrs. Wood.
Best School Spirit: 1. Debra Stuteville, 2. Judy Hinnant, 3. May Beth Hinnant.
Best Dressed Up: 1. Amy Collins, 2. Brian O'Connor, 3. Samantha Kerr.

What's Going On?
by Tami Vandivere

The RSHS cheerleaders are sponsoring a dinosaur week Oct. 16-20. There will be a contest for the best posters drawn. The cheerleaders encourage all students to participate in the contest.
And congratulations to those winners of last week's contest.
Good luck to the Wildcats when they play Lometa this Friday night!!

School Menu

Oct. 23-27
MONDAY: LUNCH: Goulash, carrots, salad, rolls, pudding, milk. **BREAKFAST:** Cereal, juice, milk.
TUESDAY: LUNCH: Tacos, corn, salad, cake, milk. **BREAKFAST:** French toast, syrup, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY: LUNCH: Bar-B-Q, beans, potato salad, rolls, cobbler, milk. **BREAKFAST:** Toast, bacon, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY: LUNCH: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, rolls, jello, milk. **BREAKFAST:** Ham, eggs, toast, juice, milk.
FRIDAY: LUNCH: Hot dogs, chili, pickles, onions, relish, chips, cookies, milk. **BREAKFAST:** Biscuits, sausage, gravy, juice, milk.

School Scoop

by Kristi Morrow and Wendy Green
Is it true that the new child abuse Hotline has been posted at school? Yes and can you believe that all the students of RSH have already called it for the teachers giving too much abusive homework?
Why is Jason Cook acting so well at school? Does he have an alternative motive that no one knows about?
Has Becky been giving Mary Best driving lessons? Who was taking pot shots at Mrs. Ezzell while she was moving irrigation?
What Rising Star guy was with what Cross Plains girl riding around in R.S. Saturday night? It wasn't Kayla.
Oh my gosh! Can you believe Mr. Jones is getting married? Are you kidding? Nope the date is already set.

Jr. 'Cats Aim Still Higher

by Becky Walker
They won't stop till they've reached the top! This indomitable, spirited team is set on becoming the best in District. In their meeting with Gorman last Thursday night, it was evident that the Jr. 'Cats are indeed capable of carrying out their intentions.
The Jr. team had control as usual right from the start.

Queens of the Court
by Shannon Stuteville

The RSHS Lady Cat are anxiously awaiting the date of Mon., Oct. 23. Why? You are wondering. Because that's the first day of "after-school practice," and that's when it "all comes together and really becomes basketball season," says Sr. Becky Walker.
The Ladies have been practicing hard and as Coach S. expected, the hard work's paying off.
Don't forget the two scrimmages on Nov. 7 and Nov. 11, that aren't listed on the schedule!

Jr. Wildcats vs Lometa
There, Thurs., 6:30

Gorman Sees Falling Star by Roanen Barron

The Wildcats fell to Gorman there Friday night 14 to 12. It was a hard-fought game but Rising Star could not pull it out in the end.
The Wildcats came out strong at the beginning of the game and scored a field goal their opening drive. But they couldn't get any more points the rest of the half. There were a few times when they were in the position to score but mistakes, turnovers and penalties kept the ball from crossing into the end zone.
The second half the Wildcats came out strong again and scored seven points in a hurry. Again the offense was scoreless the remainder of the game.
Gorman scored a touchdown in the second quarter which left the score at half-time standing at Gorman 6, Rising Star 3. The defense held Gorman pretty good but again mistakes and penalties cost the Wildcats when late in the fourth quarter the Panther's scored again. The score stood at that time G. 12, R.S. 10. Gorman wanted to be sure the game couldn't end in a tie so they elected to go for a two-point conversion.
The Rising Star defense played hard but they will have some things to work on this week. They came up with a safety which made it a two-point ball game, but the offense was unable to score with the time that remained in the game.
This week the Wildcats will face the Lometa Hornets at home. Lometa is coming off a win against Evant. The

'Cats now have five wins and one loss for the season and are 0-1 in District play. Even though this is a home game the Wildcats will need even more support coming off of a loss. So everyone come out and support the 'Cats as they go for a District win. It is very important that the Wildcats win every one of their remaining games, we appreciate your support.

Wildcat Wrap

This past week marked the end of the six weeks for high school and the end of some football games for a few Wildcats. House Bill 72 saw to it that a couple of players are not able to participate for this next six weeks.
The Wildcats have also lost another player to some other ineligibility rules. The difference is that this person will be out of athletics for the year.
The Wildcats are still plagued by minor injuries, but that is to be expected when you play a rough sport. A couple of Wildcats are suffering from some leg injuries and others have some hand problems. One Wildcat was forced to quit because of major hand injury.
The Wildcats are still going strong and are still playing tough football. They continue to improve each week.

already sealed, the Gorman Cubs simply attempted to light up some points under the Visitor heading on the scoreboard. The 'Cats' defense relaxed, perhaps a bit too much, and Rising Star's opponents scored twice in the last few minutes of the game. The home score remained the same and the final buzzer sounded with the score at 34-14 in the 'Cats' favor.

The Jr. Wildcats have four more games of District play and really need the continuing support of the fans in order to win the Championship title. Crowd turnout has really been great for the past two home games, but let's not leave the stands empty when the games are held elsewhere. The 'Cats need our support at EVERY game! Everyone be in Lometa Thursday night, Oct. 19, at 6:30 to help cheer our school to another exciting victory!
Rushing: Horton, 10/104, 2 TDs, 1XP; Bronson, 12/44, 1 TD, 1 XP; DeLong, 7/20; Perales, 3/22, 1 TD; Robertson, 1/1.
Punt Returns: Horton, 1/43, 1 TD; Perales, 1/0.
Passing: DeLong, 2/20.
Recoveries: Elliott, 1; Robertson, 1.
Tackles: Horton, 5 1/2; Lawyer, 4 1/2; Perales, 3 1/2; Bronson, 2 1/2; Burton, 1 1/2; Elliott, 1 1/2; Robinette, 1 1/2; Robertson, 1/2; Jones, 1/2; Sizemore, 1/2; Stone, 1/2.

Elementary Beat

The Rising Star third graders are very enthusiastic about their classwork. They work hard on their classwork, not only to benefit themselves, but also to help others.
Every Friday the class goes down to the first graders' classroom to help the first graders learn to read. Mae Beth Hinnant explained, "Each of us has a first grade partner we read to and we help them understand words they don't know." Robert Etchison added, "We have been practicing reading our books all week!"
During the interview the first graders brought illustrations of the books that their third grade partners read to them as thank-you gifts.
Brandi Goldston, a first grader, said, "My reading partner helps me read the big words."
Another project the third graders are participating in is the Pizza Hut "Book-It" contest. "Each student has to read at least five books per month to receive a certificate for a free mini-pizza at Pizza Hut," explained Mrs. Peggy Agnew, the third grade teacher. Melanie Schlaepfer told me that if every student in the class reads their five books per month, the whole class will get a free pizza party at the Pizza Hut.
Be sure to encourage a third grader you know to keep on reading, so they can get their pizza party! Good luck to the third graders!!

1989 Wildcat Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 1	Baird	Away	8:00
Sept. 8	Santo	Away	8:00
Sept. 16	Santa Anna*	Home*	8:00
Sept. 22	Eden	Home	7:30
Sept. 29	Tolar	Home	8:00
Oct. 6	Rochelle	Away	8:00
Oct. 13	Gorman	Away	8:00
Oct. 20	Lometa	Home	7:30
Oct. 27	Hico	Away	7:30
Nov. 3	Evant**	Home**	7:30
Nov. 10	Cross Plains	Away	7:30

*Homecoming **Parents' Night

1989 Jr. Wildcat Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 21	Santa Anna	Away	6:30
Sept. 28	Tolar	Away	6:30
Oct. 5	Rochelle	Home	6:30
Oct. 12	Gorman	Home	6:30
Oct. 19	Lometa	Away	6:30
Oct. 26	Hico	Home	6:30
Nov. 2	Evant	Away	6:30
Nov. 9	Cross Plains	Home	6:30

Wildcats vs Lometa
Here, Friday, 7:30

CATCH THE SPIRIT!



GO, CATS!

Palace Drug Store
643-3231

Higginbotham Funeral Home
643-4321

L & J Construction
725-7582 643-6464

Chambers Grocery
643-5292

Nall's Quik Stop
643-1441

Butler Texaco
643-3261

Buttons & Bows
643-5705

Rising Star Chamber of Commerce
643-3215

Family Food Store
643-2221

Jenkins Insurance Agency
643-2251

Jim Ratliff Welding
643-6464

Hubbard Gift & Gallery
643-6242

Winfrey Feed & Peanut
643-6251

Medley Motor Co.
643-6211

Buddy's Plumbing & Appliances
643-7312

The Rising Star
643-4141

Max's Quickway
643-1490

First State Bank
Member FDIC
643-2811

Rising Star Nursing Center
643-2681

Carey's Automotive
643-7009

D&T Building Supplies
643-4131

Main Street Auto Repair
643-1701

Cooper's Texaco
643-1805

Dr. B.T. Carpenter
643-3141

Pioneer Farmers Cooperative
725-6564

Country Cookin'

You gentlemen (and ladies) who cook lunch on Sunday can take the day off this Sunday and take your family to Beta Sigma Phi's Country Cookin'. The special event will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Garden Center in Cross Plains.

About 75 different delectable dishes, all home cooked, will be served by members of the sorority. The large variety of main dishes, meats, vegetables, salads and desserts will be served in a pleasant and relaxed "country" atmosphere.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 and are available from any

Gospel Music Festival

An Old Time Gospel Music Festival has been slated at the Gospel Mission in Cross Plains Saturday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Gospel Mission is a rock building located one block east of the Multi-Purpose Center on East St.

This is the first year the festival, sponsored by the South Plains Gospel Music Association, will be held in Cross Plains. It was held in Denver City the past 16 years.

Anyone wishing to appear sorority member or by calling 725-6489. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Get your taste buds ready for savory surprises and join Beta Sigma Phi Sunday for a delicious taste of country cookin'.

in Cross Plains at (817) 725-6683 or Jim Hughes at 725-6322. There is no admission charge and everyone is cordially welcome to come and sing or come and listen.

Watch For Opening of Best Fast Foods

Hiway 36 West 643-5018

(Former Snak Shak Location)

Menu items include Charbroiled Hamburgers Sandwiches, Tacos, Taco Salads, Burritos, Steak Fingers, Chicken Fried Steak, Chili & More

Soft Ice Cream, Sundaes, Splits

ORDERS TO GO

Hours: Tues. -Thurs. 10 - 10
Fri. & Sat. 10 - 11 Sun. 12:15-9
Closed Mon.

Register Now For Fall Classes
In Oil & Fabric Painting
Sun Belt T-Shirts
For the best fit in T-Shirts

- Art Supplies •
- Paintings • Gifts •

Hubbard's Gift & Gallery
Rising Star 817-643-6242

NALL'S QUIK STOP
Corner of 183 & 36 643-1441

Dr. Pepper & Diet - 16 oz only
49¢ bottle \$2.49 6-pack

Wichester Shells
22 Long ruffle \$2.69 12 Gauge \$5.95
20 Gauge \$5.95 22 Hollow point \$3.69

Ground Chuck Meat- \$1.79 only in 1 lb. pkg.

Cover Girl Make-up \$3.40 & up
Goody Hair Supplies
Wet & Wild Lipstick .99¢
Singer Sewing Thread \$1.00

We carry a large selection of Magazines
7Up-Diet 7Up- Minute Maid
2 liter 99¢

Hours:
6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Always Welcome!

Palace Drug Grand Opening Just Arrived

New Shipment Of Throw Pillows
20% OFF

Reg. \$4.99 price

All Jewelry 20% OFF
Assorted Glassware 10-20% OFF

New Arrival of Hose 25% to 50% OFF on All Revlon and Coty Cosmetics

Specials Will Run Thru Oct. 28

101 N. Main Rising Star 643-3231

MAX'S QUICKWAY

Is Celebrating 1 Year In Business
Friday, October 20

Free Coffee All Day Long!

All The Red Beans
And Cornbread
You Can Eat For 50¢

(Fridays Will Be Our Regular Cornbread And Beans Days.)

"We Appreciate Your Patronage"

Max And Melba Ratliff

201 W. College Rising Star 643-1490

FAMILY FOOD STORE

North Main St.
NEW STORE HOURS
Monday-Sunday
8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Affiliated Food Store
Phone 643-2221

Rising Star

Prices Effective

Wed., Oct. 18-Sat., Oct. 21

We Make Deliveries

★ *Support Your Town - Shop At Home* ★

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps

Shurfresh Large Eggs 79¢ doz.	Shurfine Cat Food 6 oz. assorted 4/\$1.00	Price Saver Cat Litter 10 lb. 89¢
Shurfine Napkins 140 ct. asst. 79¢	Shurfine Cake Mix 18.5 Assorted 59¢	Shurfine RTS Frosting 16.5 Oz. Assorted 99¢
Shurfine Non-Dairy Creamer 11 oz. 99¢	Starkist Chunk Light Tuna 6.5 oz. 59¢	Cottonelle Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. 99¢
Del Monte Tomatoes 14.5 Oz. assorted 69¢	Del Monte French Style Green Beans 39¢	Clorox Detergent 48 oz. \$1.59
Shurfresh Creme Cheese 8 oz. 89¢	Shurfresh Soft Margarine Tubs 1 lb. 2/\$1.00	Pepperidge Farms Cake 17 oz. assorted \$1.99
El Charito Mexican Dinners 12 oz.-14 oz. \$1.49	Silver Spur Sliced Slab Bacon 99¢ lb.	Eckrich Smoked Sausage Original, Mesquite, Polska Kielbasa \$1.99 lb.
All Varieties Dr. Pepper 2 Liter Bottle 98¢	Spiced Luncheon Meat Market Sliced 99¢ lb.	Roegelien Big R Hot Links \$1.19 lb.
Campbell's Tomato Soup 10.75 oz. 4/\$1.00	Del Monte Green Beans 16 oz. Cut, Reg. or No Salt 39¢	Del Monte Sweet Peas 17 Oz. Reg. or No Salt 3/¢1.00
Yellow Squash 79¢ lb.	US #1 Russet Potatoes 8 lb. bag \$1.19	Del Monte Golden Corn 17 oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style 3/\$1.00
Purple Top Turnips 49¢ lb.	Yellow Onions 5 lbs. /\$1.00	Shurfresh Texas Oranges 5 lb. bag \$1.99