Sixty Years In One Shop And Still "Going Strong"



SENIOR CITIZENS OF THE WEEK Nell Maynard

Elizabeth Chamberlain When Nell Maynard was born at Romney (just north of Rising Star), it was a nice sized little town, consisting of a Post office, grocery stores, a barber shop, a combination garage-andblacksmith shop, filling stations, a medical clinic, plus a hardware-and-dry-goods

store, which was owned by the McCracken family. Romney boasted of a good sized school house; there was a church directly across the

Nell made her appearance into the W.H. Maynard family July 22, 1911. They lived on their Eastland County farm and ranch, near Romney, producing cotton, peanuts, cattle and chickens. It was the type of small pioneer farms which became the very back-bone and strength of our great nation. Rising Star is to be commended for her heritage of such rural families who lives have ever been so closely fixed in the proud enterprise of farming and

As a young girl, Nell's favorite sport was tennis. and she liked to ride her bicycle. Because the tennis court was across the street from the Post Office, meeting her friends for a few games of tennis made her daily trip for the mail far more interesting--even fun! Nell was brought up in a Christian home by parents who believed in the importance of being with their children, in attendance at worship services. The training the children received at home was interwoven with that from the church. Most Sundays were brought to a melodic close. as friends gathered in the Maynard home for singing. after evening services.

Nell graduated from beauty college and ran a shop in Ranger for twelve years. Meanwhile, she had married

BRAG CORNER

Amanda Leigh, Age 4 yrs.

Tunnell of Dublin.

daughter, Anita Faye. When profession, and is proud of the work she has done.

Post Office.

Gardner Whyte, a licensed plane pilot who flew all over the world as a salesman for Harry Pennington, Sr., of Emeryville, Calif., invited Nell to accompany her on her flights. She closed her beauty shop, and "took to the air." The company sponsored her in several crosscountry air races; she won many awards in the "Powder Puff Derbys." Those were daring and exciting days for

Nell's mother became so ill, Nell was the only family member who could devote says. "Everyone who visited Mother, went away richer for having been with her. And, appreciative of every deed and kindness done for her."

the day came that Anita decided she would like to go to college at Ft. Worth, Nell gave up her shop in Ranger, to move to Ft. Worth. There, she had a beauty shop for 25 years, and was a member of the Beauty and Cosmetology Association and attended conventions at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. She also was a guest artist at the national convention at Chicago. Nell put a lot of herself into her

Since she passed the Ft. Worth General Post Office, on her route to and from her shop, she took an evening job at the P.O. She punched in there at six p.m., after the 5:30 closing of her shop, sorting mail until midnight. Nell is a very out-going person, and made many friends at her shop and at the

One of her friends, Edna

It was about that time that she needed constant care; full time to her care. Her mother was so precious to her, Nell considered the care of her a labor of love. Nell

Nell's daughter, Anita Franklin, now lives in Ranger. Nell has six grandchildren, one of whom is

Mother was so sweet and her thoughts:

Mrs. W.E. Caudle of Rising

Tunnell of Dublin.

Parents: Larry and Debbie and Mrs. G.H. Lockhart of

Grandparents: Mr. and McCutchen of Brownwood.

Star. Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Rising Star and Mrs. R.R.

Then

Y. McCutchen

A. P. (Arthur) Smith has been a barber for the lasty sixty years. Upon his 50th Anniversary, Mr. Smith told The Rising Star he estimated he had given about six hundred thousand haircuts....on the now, sixtieth anniversary Mr. Smith just laughed when asked. Mr. Smith has provided us with the history of the Owl Barber Shop as follows: History Of The Owl

Barber Shop A. P. Smith

March 1967 As I open up my barber shop this morning, my mind and thoughts reflect back to March 1, 1919, just 48 years ago. This was the date when I took over the "Owl Barber Shop'' as owner and proprietor.

This is a brief history of some of the many things that have happened and the many

Simmons University, where he played base clarinet in the University Philharmonic

Nell Maynard is an active member of the Rising Star Senior Citizen's Club, where she serves as music chairman. Music and poetry are important in her life, deeply ingrained in her very soul. All her life she felt the inner urgings to write poetry, and, as is so often the case, finally found time to devote to it in her retirement years. She has written numbers of spiritual songs and poems, plus a few patriotic poems. She wrote, and composed music for the song entitled "Rising Star", which has been selected for the official song of our city.

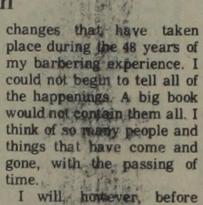
In closing, I submit a song which she has written, showing the richness and depth of

PRAYER SONG Lord, I want to live with thee, Every day and hour; Let thy Spirit be with me, And it's saving power. Chorus:

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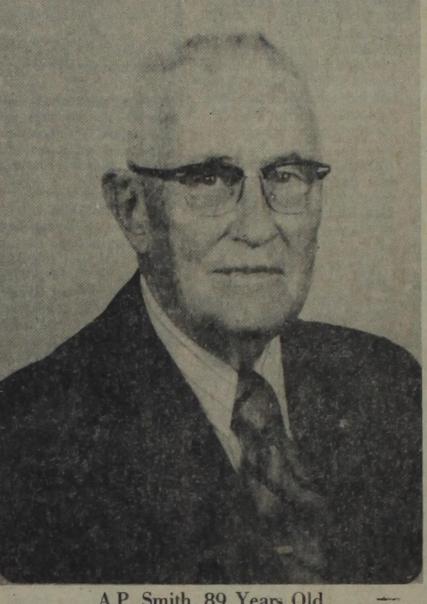
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setting down recollections of my experiences in the Owl Barber Shop, give you a little preview of my barbering experiences before I had a shop of my own. The barber business seemed to have been a family tradition on both my father's and mother's sides of the house Many of the Smiths (paternal) and Harrises (maternal) were barbers. I can remember when I was a very small boy watching my Uncle Bud harris (my mother's brother) do barber work in his shop. He ran one of the first barber shops in Rising Star. As I watched him, I was really fascinated and thought to myself that one day I am going to be a barber. This urge stayed with me until I was about thirteen years old when I began to cut the neighbors hair. Not many of them went to a barber shop back in those days so I got plenty of practice cutting the neighbors hair, I also cut many of the hair of many of the school boys who live in the area. I cut their hair at home, mostly under a shade tree or in the shade of the house in the summertime. My free barber business soon grew until I had to quit cutting hair on Sunday morning in order to get to Sunday School and Church. I really got plenty of "free' practice.

The first razor that I ever owned, I purchased with 28 "Arbuckle Coffee" signatures. The first person that I shaved with it was my Granddad Smith. He, being a good sport and wanting to help me, endured, the pain pretty well. After giving my first shave, my old hair cut



A.P. Smith, 89 Years Old

"customers" seeing that I was reasonably safe with a razor began to give me plenty of shaving practice, also that with their help I did pretty well the first Saturday. I earned \$11.00 my first day with the shop. Of course, I only got 60 percent of that for take home pay. I was really happy with the money and myself. I was still in high school and needed the cash as most boys did in those

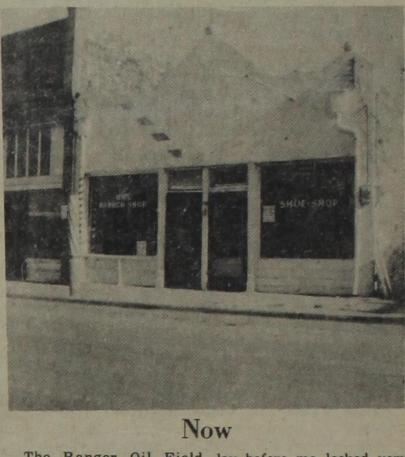
There were lots of people in the town and countryside, but those who patronized the barber shop got hair cuts not "more" than one a month and most of them not that often. Shaving was hard in those days. Many men shaved only once a week, and they always waited then, until Saturday to get their shave. Saturday was by far the busiest day for the barbers. There was not much b barber work the rest of the week. Hair cuts were 25 cents

and shaves were generally 15 cents, but sometimes they would get down to 10 cents. Rising Star was then as now a farming community with cotton the only money crop, and the prices were generally very low, bringing from 5 cents to sometimes 10 cents (per lint pound). People traded and bought all the year, on the credit-and paid up in the fall. There was very little money in the

country. The bank in those days had less than \$100,000.00 on deposit. I farmed and worked at many other things after I got out of high school. Only very little of my time was spent at the barber's trade. I married in 1909, after

which I farmed some land for myself and barbered some on Saturday and on special occasions. I did in every way until 1914 when the boll weevil came and destroyed the cotton crop. This pest stopped the production of cotton for several years. Farmers stopped trying to raise cotton and took up peanuts as a money crop. Peanut prices were not high and did not bring much money and were a lot of work. Two years of severe drought in 1917 and 1918 caused the farmers to make very little money during those years. With the outbreak of World War I in 1917 most of the men between the ages of 18 and 32 left to go into service.

Uncle Sam did not take any married men. Since I was married and had dependents, I did not have to go into the service. The drought, the war, the loss of young men--all of these things added up to hard times. I quit the farm and bought a one chair barber shop just across the street from the present site of the Owl Barber Shop.



opened up just about this dark and rugged-but fully time, and many of the men realizing my tremendous from here went there to responsibilities that lay work, most of them bringing ahead, I determined, with their m money back home to the help of the good Lord, spend so I did pretty good never to recant or give up. with my shop. Although After working in another prices were low, the things shop for a few days, that I you c could buy could be might get hold of myself and bought cheap. However, recover from the shock, I almost everything essential decided to open up my little was rationed because of war one chair shop and settle

In the fall of 1918 the move out on life's uncharted terrible "flu" epidemic path. broke out. On January 1, 1919 because of this disease our home was saddened by the death of Lillian, my wife. This left me and four second part in next weeks children with a feeling of hopelessness. The path that

Eight File For April 7th Election

As the Wednesday, March 7th filing deadline draws near, a total of three persons have filed for the office of city councilman and two candidates h have entered the race for Mayor. Those filing for city councilman: James New, Scott Felker and Charlie Chamberlain. W. G. (Bill) Reed and H. L. Killion are running for the office of Mayor.

Terms expiring are those of H. L. Killion, Franklin Cox, and Weldon Lee.

dependent School Board election, Bob Rust and Bob Clark have filed for the three year term and Mary Ann Underwood is trying for the one year term.

Deadline for filing is Wednesday, March 7th at 5 p.m. Persons wishing to sign up may do so at City Hall with City Secretary Nall Owen for city offices and Mrs. Rowena Chambers School Secretary, for school board terms.

for registration by voters not registered in the country.

The Ranger Oil Field lay before me looked very down for myself again, and

> The History of the Owl Barber is so long we will be publishing this in three parts. Be sure and read the Rising Star.

Charlie Chamberlain

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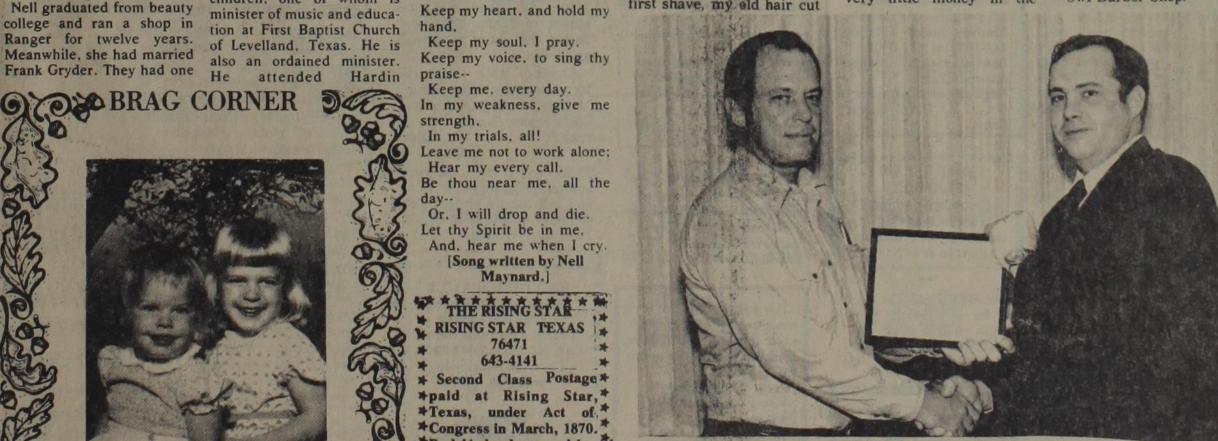
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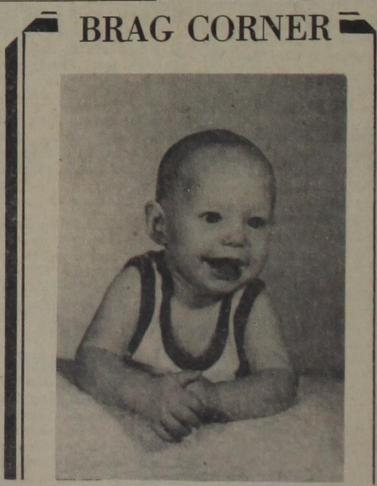
Announces

Mr. Charlie Chamberlain has announced that he will seek the office of city council man in the upcoming April 7th election.

Mr. Chamberlain will make a statement at a later date.



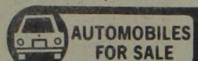
AGRICULTURE CREDIT ANALYSIS WORKSHOP-College Station-Pictured is Gerald R. Jones (left) Vice Pres. and Director Rising Star, Texas 76471 receiving a Certificate of Completion for an Agriculture Credit Analysis Workshop from Richard L. Trimble, Economist-Management of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The threeday workshop was conducted February 14-16 for 30 Agricultural lending executives from banks in Texas, surrounding states, and Mexico. Topics studied included financial statements and accounting rules, making cash flow projections, investment analysis and financial feasiblity analysis. The workshop was sponsored by the Texas Bankers Association and Texas A&M University.



BRAG CORNER Gary Heath, age 14 mos. Hudson of Brownwood. Mrs. W.E. Caudle of Rising

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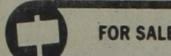
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#### Congressman 17th District

CONGRESSIONAL COMMENT

WASHINGTON, D.C.--On December 15, President Carter announced that he had decided to establish diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China and break our mutual defense treaty with Taiwan. In negotiations with the communists the United States did not get a guarantee from them that they would not seek the reunification of China by military force. Despite this fact the State Department has tried to convince the American people and our allies that this new policy will not endanger the security of

Certainly it is very difficult to analyze the current intentions of the Chinese government, but we can learn from history. In 1950, the then Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, made a speech before the National Press Club in Washington delineating the U.S. defense perimeter for Asia leaving out South Korea. Several weeks later South Korea was invaded by communist forces adided by China. In that same year the Chinese ruthlessly put down a revolt in Tibet. In 1954 the Reds invaded and captured several islands held by Taiwan. In 1958 the communists shelled the islands of Quemoy and Matsu, which were very close to Taiwan. They withdrew after the U.S. government threatened armed intervention. From 1959 to 1962 there were repeated border wars with India. During the Vietnam conflict the Chinese supplied North Vietnam with military supplies and some troops. Recently they have had repeated out on an invasion of Vietnam. While trying to alalyze

high technological equipquantities of oil to sell. Also, heavy Soviet military pressure since the Sino-Soviet border clashes of 1969. By Soviet Union as China's major adversary and saw the United States as a source of useful leverage against the Soviet "threat." Thus it is the Chinese that most desperately need improved relations, not the U.S.

Despite the positive reasons for the recognition of China, the long term repercussions of this policy could be disastrous. Our failure to get a guarantee that the communists will not invade Taiwan could endanger the security of this long standing friend. Also the credibility of the U.S. is damaged by our unilaterally withdrawing from the mutual defense treaty. How good are our promises if we do not honor our commitments? This perception could endanger our friendly nations. A former Congressman once said that American foreign policy seemed designed to make friends. Clearly this is the

by DeMarquis Gordon

Over 300 people have Extension Service during the

the reasoning behind the current Sino-American relations one question repeatedly comes to mind: How can we be so naive?

Certainly there are some well founded justifications for the recognition of China. Trade between our two countries would be of great benefit. China desires to buy agricultural products and ment. They have great improved Sino-American relations could further enhance the split in the communist world. The Chinese have been facing the 70's they viewed the

relationship with Western Europe, Israel, and other friends out of our enemies and enemies out of our border disputes with the case is our rleations with Soviet Union and have set communist China and Tai-

attended home gardening past three weeks. People are always great to have the first meetings conducted by the really getting the gardening ripe tomato in the neighbor-

fever with the beautiful weather the last few days.

We have talked a lot about tomatoes, probably the most popular home grown vegetable. It is too early to put out tomato transplants, but in three or four weeks you may want to start selecting your transplants.

Bigger is not the same as better when selecting tomato transplants for your spring garden. Research conducted by universities and institutions has confirmed what growers have suspected all along, and that is the age and size of the tomato seedling or transplant when set in the garden can make a big

difference in yield. Research has shown that you generally get the best results from tomatoes when you set out 6 to 8 inch tall plants that have 5 to 7 true leaves. The plants should be about as tall as they are wide, dark green in color vigorously growing and free of spots or lesions on the leaves indicating the possibility of disease problems. As a rule, tomato plants of this size have not yet begun to flower. Believe it or not plants of this description will usually give you a greater total weight of tomatoes when you would realize from planting larger and older plants.

Most transplants purchased at garden centers or local stores are available growing in some type of plantable container usually composed of peat. If the tomato plants are large, chances are that the roots have outgrown the small container and their growth has been affected. This early "stunting" will

usually show at harvest time. What can you expect if you set out larger plants in your garden, that might even be blooming or might even have set a few small green tomatoes? Chances are the first mature fruit, although early, will often be small and misshapen. These first early fruit may cost you dearly as total yield can be seriously reduced.

To obtain early production it is highly preferable to select smaller plants of an early maturing variety such as Spring Giant or Big Set rather than using large, older plants of later maturing

You may have difficulty in finding the ideal tomato transplant. But this year take time and look around and find good plants of the right varieities. Remember it is

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hood, but those first few red fruit coiuld be the bulk of your harvest.

A number of high quality tomato varieties are available which have resistance to a number of the important diseases. Two of the more important are fusarium wilt and root knot nematodes.

Fusarium wilt is a fungal disease which causes wilting followed by rapid death of plants as they reach the fruiting stage. Chemical control has not been effective. Resistant varieties must be used if this disease is to be eliminated.

Root knot nematodes are another serious problem in many Eastland County gardens. Although funigation is used, the use of fumigation plus resistant varieties will result in the best production.

Three important letters to follow certain tomato variety names. They are VFN. This means they are resistant to the following diseases: Verticillium wilt, fusarium wilt, and root knot nematodes. If only VF is used, then the varities are resistant to only fusarium wilt and verticillium wilt.

I need some help in locating forage or hay sampler that we loan out from our office. If you know who has the sampler I would like to know it's present location.

About four years ago we auctioned the hay at the first hay show and some producers donated cash. This money was used to purchase a hay sampler. The 18 inch stainless steel tube fits on an electric drill and is used to take cone samples of hay bales. We use it to take samples of hay entered in the hay show and also loan it to anyone who wishes to take samples of hay for protein analysis. The last person who borrowed the sampler loaned it to someone else before he got back to our office. I'm sure some one is putting the sampler to good use, but we would like to have it back as soon as he has finished using it. There are others who are requesting the use of the hay

Applying a herbicide to Coastal bermudagrass pastures will prevent weed problems later this spring. In April and May, warm season weeds and grasses will begin showing up in Coastal bermudagrass pastures. If a herbicide isn't

applied in time, weedy hay

and grass loss due to weed

competition will result. We recommend applying

simazine (Princep 80W or 4L) prior to March 10 to get ahead of early germinating weeds. Of course, rainfall is necessary to carry the herbicide into the soil where weed seeds germinate.

Weed problems are virtually a certainty this year if weeds are a problem in a particular pasture last year. An investment of \$5-\$10 per acre in a herbicide will prevent most weed problems and will result in higher yields of grasses and bettery quality hay.

Farm or ranch operators who have not been counted yet in the 1978 Census of Agriculture still have an opportunity to be included, according to the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Depart-

ment of Commerce. Uncounted operators are urged to write for a farm census report form to (WYC), Bureau of the Census, 1201 East 10th Street, Jeffersonville, Ind. 47132. The census has been underway since January 1,

Bureau officials remind farmers and ranchers that the census will include producers of many commodities not often thought of as agricultural. Among these are rabbits, goats, honey and honey bees, fish in captivity, worms, and ducks, pheasants, quail, and pigeons or squab. Greenhouse and such nursery products as sod, mushrooms, greenhouse vegetables, cut flowers, and bulbs are also on the list as farm and ranch products. Any commerical producer of these commodities should fill out a census report form. Bureau officials also remind farm operators that the quicker report forms are returned to the Bureau the less it will cost in follow-up work to complete collection of census data.





NEW INDUSTRY IN PURCELL is the Dallas Royal, Incorporated, and they have leased the building formerly occupied by Midland Hol-O-Met Company at the south edge of Purcell on Juneau Street.

Pictured above making the announcement are (left to right) Bob G. Prestridge, president of Dallas Royal; T.S. McCarty, manager of the Purcell Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture; and Ernie Thompson, senior vice-president of the First American Bank and Trust Company and chairman of the chamber's industrial committee. (Photo by Henry Ketchum)

HOL-O-MET BUILDING LEASED TO COMPANY Purcell has a manufacturing facility.

The 28,690 square foot Midland Hol-O-Met building has been leased. Equipment is now being moved in. Operation will begin im-

Royal Incorporated, an Oklahoma corporation which began business in Noble, Oklahoma, in 1973 and outgrew its plant area in six

leasing negotiations were between B.G. Prestridge, Dallas Royal president, and George E. Leckie, president of Midland Hol-O-Met Company of Mesa, Arizona. Midland Hol-O-Met is a subsidiary of Chespeake Industries, of Phoenix, Arizona, also headed by

Company operated a steel and for resale. And, the in Production, Sales an sash and door manufac- manufacture of plastic pet plant ownership. turing business in the food and water bowls and Mappes was born at building here for several decorative f flower pots Moore, Oklahoma and years. In consolidating their which are sold throughout graduated from Moore high manufacturing efforts the United States and school in 1972. After two elsewhere, they closed the Purcell operation 4 years ago. The spacious, well vacant since then.

Contact was made by Prestridge upon the urging of Ernie R. Thompson, chairman of the Industrial Procurement Committee of Purcell Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

American Bank and Trust use is retained and the ex-Company, has long been cess sold. The material is head of the local chambers sold industrial division. He has customers who take the led in efforts to secure a output.

plant manager.

The entire building will be At the outset, 16 to 20 people marketed through sales Others will be added when Canada with regularly inand as needed. There is no creasing demand. program for additional Prestridge is a native of

Two distinct operations are involved in the Dallas Royal plant. The re-cycling Canada.

designed building has been large trailers are used. They are spotted at strategic Leasing discussions location over a seven state Mappes expect to be active between the principals area where the plastic items members of Purcell began six months ago. may be obtained. Much of Chamber of Commerce and food containers, lotion Purcell's civic effort. bottles and like items often which can be re-cycled.

Next to the sun and the moon, the planet Venus is the brightest object in the sky

manufacturing tenant for the The trade name of the pet Midland Hol-O-Met building. food and water bowls The incorporators of manufactured is Hercules. Dallas Royal are B. G. Hercules bowls are 36" thick Prestridge and Mappes are and sizes 6 ounces to 120 The occupant is Dallas active in the business. ounces. Of durable quality, Mappes serves as general they are guaranteed for 2

The pet bowls and used in the firm's operation. decorative flower pots are will be employed. Some are representatives in every Recently completed already residents of Purcell. area of the nation and

Rising Star, Texas. He spent Hours will be 8 to 5 Monday seven and one half years in through Friday. A second the United State Army shift is expected to be added Security Division attached to the Atomic Energy Com-

After leaving the army, he joined the Royal Crown Cola Midland Hol-O-Met of plastics for their own use Company. He was involved

> years with Auxier-Scott Steel In gathering the needed Company, he joined polyethelene for re-cycling, 9 Prestridge in Dallas Royal Incorporated. Both Prestridge and

> the material comes from Agriculture and be a part of

Ernie Thompson owns and damaged in manufacture treasures the first door frame manufactured in When the product is re- Purcell by Midland Hol-O-

#### You're in the Money-during. cycled in the Dallas Royal Met. He now has his order in Thompson, senior vice- plant, it is in reground form. for the first pet bowl. The amount needed for plant president of the First



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### FROM OUR CHURCHES

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#### COMMENTARY By Myrtie Owen

COMMENTARY The Oppression of the Christian: Deut. 28:29, And thou shall grope at noonday, as the blind gropeth in darkness, and thou shall not prosper in thy ways: and thou shall be only oppressed and spoiled evermore, and no man shall save you." You may even go to church to receive a blessing but upon leaving, find you are still living under the same oppression, still beaten down and bound by poverty. As this oppression builds up, you begin to feel that you are all alone in the world with no one to whom you can tell your troubles. You may even begin to feel that the Lord cannot help you. Loneliness is the most terrible disease in the world. As the scripture states, you are like a blind man groping at noonday, looking for a way out or for someone to help you. The word GROPE according to Webster means, "to search about blindly, or uncertainly, to feel one's way." Do you know where you are going? Are you just feeling your way through life? Are you going from pillar to post with no goal and no assurance that God is leading you? The Bible states, "for as many are led by the Spirit of God they are the sons of God,' Romans 8:14. Therefore, as a child of God you do not have to wander around like a lost have perfect peace and faith sheep, for the Great in the midst of trouble? Only Shepherd will lead you. This by placing our lives in God's also means that as a child of God, you do not have to be Myrtle Owen oppressed, tormented, pushed down, or beaten down any longer. There are various things that cause you to become oppressed and Chuica troubled: (1) You can be oppressed by the devil. (2)

Christ Jesus. It is harvest time, and God is about to give His laborers the

great harvest of souls the

The devil can use a person to

oppress you. (3) You can be

oppressed by circumstances.

world has ever known. One of the reasons the harvest has not yet been completely reaped is because the preachers and the people have lost their joy of the Lord. "The meat offering and the drink offering is cut off from the house of the Lord; the Lord's ministers, mourn. The field is wasted, the land mourneth; for the corn is wasted; the new wine is dried up, and the oil languisheth. Be ye ashamed, O ye husbandmen; howl, O ye vinedressers, for the wheat and the barley; because the harvest of the field is perished," Joel 1:9-11. Just listening to the

evening news, or reading today's newspaper can easily oppress you. Even churches give you very little food to build up your faith. The Bible says, 'The just shall live by faith" not by fear. God has commanced us to bless and not to curse. God has given us a message of Spirit and Life, to help us get our from underneath the oppression of the devil and to deliver us from that mournful spirit. When whe have been delivered, then God's blessings will flow to us and we will no longer be bound by fear. We will no longer be bound by nervous disorders or by worry, but instead, God's blessings will overtake us and bless us where ever we go. We must quit fighting our own problems! We only fight our problems because we are troubled and afraid we are losing out. When we have perfect peace and perfect faith, there is no need to fight problems. How can we

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> The Psalmist said, "I though on my ways, and turned by feet unto thy

testimonies." (Psalm 119:59) Another suggests, "Ponder the path of thy feet, let all thy ways be established." (Prov.

We too often build our life patterns on misconceptions. Nothing will endure which has a faulty foundation. Jesus spoke of a house which was built upon the sand over against a house built upon a

Here are four very important concepts about life taught by Jesus.

1. Accept what you cannot change. "Which of you by being anxious can add one cubit unto his stature?" (Matt. 6:27)

2. Completely change your sense of values. "A man's life consisteth not in the abudnance of the things which he possesseth." (Luke

3. Live one day at a time. "Sufficient unto the day is its own evil (or trouble, adversity, misfortune, Matt.

Get your priorities straight. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. 6:33)

Sunday morning message: 'Christian Medditation' Sunday Evening Message: We will study the first Chapter of First John.

R.D. Williams,

# Church

Many modern religionists deny many of the teachings of Jesus. Jesus has come to this earth to reveal the Father. John 1:18 says that Jesus declared to us the invisable God. So that everything Jesus said he got from the Father, as John 14:24 says. Some of the doctrines that have become unpopular in this modern day are those concerning heaven and hell. Many preachers try to put the fires of hell out and burn down heaven so that man will be righteous just for the sake of being righteous. Jesus said more about hell than any other person in the Bible, and on many occasions he

mentions rewards.

Unless our religion is good for something, it is good for nothing. To ignore or deny all rewards and punishments is to give injustice the last word. It would mean that God does not care whether we are good or evil. Of course this would mean that God would neither be just

Well, if Jesus said there will be rewards (Matthew 5:12, 10:42, 25:14-30 and other places) and that there will be punishments (Matthew 25:31 -46) what ill be the basis for rewards or punishments? Matthew 7:21 tells us that in order to be rewarded, we must do the will of the Father.

It is also pointed out in the Bible that human beings are to be instrumental in the salvation of others. Romans 10:10-17 points out the truth that we must preach Christ before anyone can believe. Paul asked "How shall they hear without a preacher?' Read your Bible and ask yourself some questions about God's will. Read John 20:30, 31 and ask if it is God's will that we should repent. Also see Matthew 10:32 to see if you should confess Christ. Is baptism necessary? Also see Mark 16:15-16 (this is one verse many modern religionists deny). Will you be rewarded or punished? Jesus says it all depends on if you do the will of the Father. Please believe only what is found in the Bible. Have a pleasant today and very pleasant eternity.

Mike Wiggins, Minister

## **Ladies Bible** Class Meets

The church of Christ ladies Bible class met February 28, 1979. Several ladies gave short talks centered around the thought of obeying God first and then everything else will take care of itself. Carol Goode gave her talk on how Eunice could tremendously influenced Timothy to preach and still have been in subjection to her husband. Ruth Murphy told about some things that keep us from putting God first. Opal Hill told how we can give to God by giving ourselves first and then our money. Mable Lee related the story of the widow who obeyed God and gave her last meal and oil to

#### Banquet

Elijah and how God supplied

her with meal and oil that

didn't run out. Marguerite

Alford told of Hannah giving

her son to God when he was a

young child. Eloise Lipsey

related the story in Acts 5 of

Annanias and Sapphira who

Others present were Jackie

Le Bleu, Oleta Seale, Rada

King, Veleta Aaron, Eleanor

Nunnally, Olena Ezzell,

Velma Le Bleu, Ollie Burns,

Maurice Martin, Cindy

Wiggins, Jeannine Bailey,

Tennie Jones, Mary Carroll,

Irma Hudnall, La Vern

Carrol, Ellie Elliott and Sula

Harris. All ladies are invited

to attend each Wednesday

Cindy Wiggins,

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The seventh annual Upper Leon Soil and Water Conservation District Awards Banquet was held February 28, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. at the Proctor Area Recreation

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Rising Star. Conservation farmers were named as follows: Zone 1--Mrs. Alva Lee Gilman; Zone 2--Gary Hall; Zone 3--Sammy Robinett; Zone 4--Don Massingill and Zone 5--Norman Richardson.

Conservation Homemaker was Mrs. Jack Johnson. The Absentee Conservationist was Jule Richmond. Wildlife Conservationist

was Jasper L. Williamson. Conservation teacher was Hilda Underwood. Harry Bradberry was named conservation businessman.

The C.E. Leatherwood Conservation Leadership Award was given to Charlie Ben Bradberry.

The Poster contest was won by Kathy Choate of Cisco Elementary School.

Those attending from Rising Star were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. West, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. George Steel. -------away from TV and radio

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Scripture Thought Of The Day

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ballinger Youth Choir To Present

in t thy statues: I will not forget thy word.

(Psalms 119:14-16)

#### Musical Program For Community

On March 11, 1979, at 5:30 p.m., the Ballinger Youth Choir will present the musical program entitled "Bar-B-Que for Ben" in the First United Methodist Church. The program is based on the parable of the prodigal son, but is presented in a modern day setting. Dr. Roy Bassett is sponsor for the program it's presentation. The youth choir is made up of young people ranging in age from nine through seventeen. The youth come from all denominations in Ballinger and is a community effort of the young people. Dr. Bassett has said "Seeing these youngsters from Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Church of Christ, Catholic

and Pentecostal churches working so diligently to present to their community as well as other communities, something that is related to their personal religious lives, has been a revelation of the spirit of unity in the communities." There are approximately thirty five young people in the presentation. Everyone in this community is urged to attend and enjoy the united effort of these young people. The time of presentation will not interfer with any local church evening worship service. The ladies of the Methodist Church will furnish refreshments for the visiting performers, as well as for the audience, immediately following the presentation.

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By Viv.a M. Payne The Pastor's Study in the First Baptist Church in Carbon i is a quiet place-just right for reading the Bible and preparing sermons. And Pastor Delbert R. Smith gives some good ones, like the one about the three types of people on earh: The Uncontrolled, The Self-Controlled, and Those Controlled By Christ. Sometimes local people call him "Preacher" Smith, and sometimes t they call him "Brother", a and either name fits. But Pastor Smith, dark-eyed and tanned, is equally at home bouncing along in his blue pickup on a peanuts farm or cow pasture. "My Preaching Pickup", he calls his favorite vehicle. "I don't know exactly how far my territory goes," he says, "Maybe ten square miles around the town here. And about 300 people live in Carbon now. Some people are moving away from t the cities and coming here, looking for a

different way of life."

His ministry actually

reaches much farther, for he

regularly visits people in

hospitals and Nursing

Homes in Ranger, Eastland, Gorman, Cisco, and De Leon-and sometimes Abilene. This is only a fraction of his Church activities, which consist of Sunday School, a weekly sermon, Training Union on Sunday Night, and an active Youth Program. Once each month the men of the Church have a Prayer Breakfast, with Charles Morgan as cook. Every fourth Sunday the Church presents an afternoon program in a Nursing Home in Gorman. Add to that a lot of visiting in private homes, counseling, revival services each year, weddings, funeral, and special activities which involve the Church-and you have an interesting life. Pastor Smith mentions the great cooperation he gets from the Church memebers, including the help of Fred Tucker, Chairman of Deacons, and Nelson Dotson, who directs Youth Activities.

No pioneer circuit-riding preacher could have visualized the way Pastor Smith keeps in touch with Home Base while out visiting. He has an Inter-Com system connected between the Church Study and the trailer house on the

'Preacher' Smith Travels Carbon In His 'Preaching Pickup'

down a full time secular job

Church grounds, where he and his wife, Patricia, live. Then he has a CB in the pickup, one in the family car, and one in the trailer house, so his wife can call him when he is needed.

"I could not possibly carry on the work here in this way without the help of my wife,' he remarks. "She is my secretary, Assistant Pastor, everything. She is a student of history, and helps me with historical background on sermons. She can answer the phone and set up schedules for me when I am not home.'

The Baptist Church is a pleasant place for members and visitors to meet. Although the Church was established in Carbon in 1885, the present building was probably constructed some years afterward. It has seven rooms downstairs and several upstairs. The Smiths came to Carbon in 1973, and the remodeling has been of special interest to them. The Sanctuary, which will seat 300 people, has numerous windows made of antique frosted glass. "They have such an unusual pattern,' the Pastor says, that I was afraid we wouldn't be able to duplicate some cracked ones. But finally we found a company which can furnish that type of glass." The sanctuary has pale green carpet, contrasted by copper-colored upholstery on the pews. The Pastor salvaged two oak pulpit chairs, and had them upholstered in red velvet. An old stand, handmade from pine, was refinished and placed at the front of the room. "I couldn't see throwing away all that good handwork.'

The kitchen, adjoining a fellowship hall at the back of the Church, will feed a hundred people-and often does. The Youth activities Building is a frame house west of the Church, meant for a parsonage. "But it's no hardship for us to live in a trailer," the Pastor explains. "We lived in them for years, when I moved around with m my work. We have a fine program going for young people, with music, entertainment, good refreshments, and Bible Study. Young people are looking for something they can believe in-and depend on. They are curious about what the Bible says, and how it can relate to their lives. When we started this program, about five young people were coming to Church. Now we have twenty to thirty active young people." The total membership of the church, he adds, is 191 persons. Of these, eighty have joined

since his ministry began. Carbon is actually the first church where Delbert Smith has worked as a full-time minister. He always held

before, in addition to his Church duties. It has been a long road, from small towns in Illinois, where he and Patricia Gene were born. Delbert says of his early life: "I grew up in Church." He kept his interest in religion through his years in the Army, at the close of World War II, when he was stationed in Germany. Then it was back to Illinois, where he became a meat cutter in a Market. He married, and eventually began work with an Oil Company which was drilling in Texas and New Mexico. Finally he went back into the Meat business for ten years. During these years he and Patricia brought up two sons-Dennis and William. Dennis, age 29, spent three years with the Green Berets, serving in Viet Nam. He finished a Master's Degree in College, and is now working with the Police Force in Orlando, Florida. William, age 26, served in the Army Medical Corp, and

and his wife, Penny, have a little girl, and William and his wife, Ann, have a boy. By 1956 Pastor Smith was serving as a Lay Preacher, and he was licensed as a Baptist Minister in 1962. He and his wife worked as Skid Row missionaries in the Wayside Rescue Mission in Odessa. "I learned a lot in that type of work," he says. "Many of the people who drift to a Rescue Mission are gifted people-peope who had advantages. I spoke to a number of Doctors and Lawyers who had lost purpose in life. Then there were the young people, some no older than fifteen years,

also lives in Orlando. Dennis

just wandering around." Smith was Pastor of the King Solomon Baptist Church, in Odessa, for more than five years. He was the Chaplain Captain of a Texas State Guard Unit, as appointed by the Texas Gov. In 1970. In 1971 he and his wife left Odessa and went to Snyder. There he had a fulltime job as head of the Meat Market for Furr food, and served as Interim Pastor for the Greenhill Baptist Church. He also supplied six Baptist Churches in the absence of regular Pastors.

When Pastor Smith came to Carbon in 1973, he began to assist in community affairs as well as Church duties. He drove the schoolbus for awhile, until a regular driver could be found. He served on a Bicentennial Group in 1976, which succeeded in getting Carbon designated as a Bicentennial City. He is interested in the development of a City Park, which will be of special benefit to young people. "It is hard to describe the people of Carbon," he says. "I can only say that they are

no end to what they will do for you. I suppose it is similar across Eastland County. The people still have sense of responsiblity for each other. The second year we were here, someone died in a local family, and there was almost no close relative left to prepare food for a large group of people coming in for the funeral. We didn't learn about the situation until nine o'clock in the morning, yet at twelve

Dee Brune will be the guest speaker for the Leon-Bosque Resource Conservation and Development Area's Board of Director's Annual Meeting and Banquet to be held at the PAR Country Club located at Lake Proctor in Comanche County on March 21, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. according to Nat Conner, coordinator for the Leon-Bosque RC&D Area. Mr. Brune has been chairman of the South Central Area Association of Conservation Districts, President of the Texas Association of Conservation District. member of the Council of the National Association of Conservation District. member of the Council of the National Association of Con-

servation Districts, National

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National Water Resources

Committee, Secretary of the

Texas Association of

Resource Conservation and

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ten counties of the Greater

Houston-Galveston unique-the greatest. There is Council. He has made numerous trips to Washington and Austin to testify before Congressional and Legislative Committees in the interest of agriculture. In 1973, he was chosen by the USDA as one of 120 agricultural leaders from over the United States to participate in the first Rural Economic Development Leaders School in Lincoln, Nebraska. In 1974, he was invited to participate in the "Texas Assembly on Land Use" at Texas A&M University. o'clock, here in the Church, a He is a strong advocate of beautiful meal was waiting the Free Enterprise system, for the crowd. The women of a leader in the fight against

the town had prepared it. Federal or State Land Use 'Around here, people are regulations, and a strong still 'their Brother's Keeper'. opponent of bureaucratic I w want to help them in any control of private property way I can.'

> Dee is regarded as a capable, entertaining, humorous after dinner speaker who has appeared before numerous civic and

Houston Area.

Dee is presently chairman of the Austin County Soil and

Water Conservation District and a member of the Execu-

tive Committee of the

professional groups in Texas and neighboring states. While his testimoney is seriouis, hard hitting and to the point, he likes to poke fun at well known political leaders, while at the same time defending the American political system as the greatest in the world.

Make plans to attend this banquet, on March 21, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. at the PAR Country Club on the shores of Lake Proctor in Comanche County for you are assured of an enjoyable and entertaining evening.

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The Comanche County Museum Association will host a Quilt Show and Contest March 17th and 18th from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Entries will be accepted on Saturday, March 17th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public viewing time will be on Sunday, March 18th from

1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. This is a fund raising project of the Museum Association to purchase heating and cooling equip-

ment for the museum. Admission is 50 cents and all museum membership card h holders will be admitted free.

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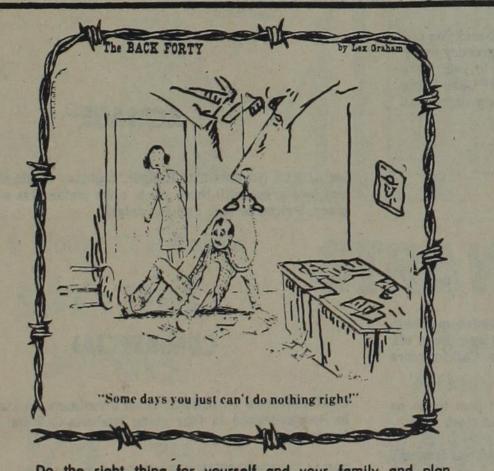
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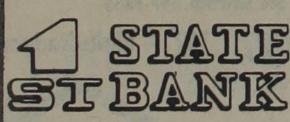
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# EOLIAN.. Honed By The Wind

By JOHN VAIL

Aeolus was the Latin God of wind. Eolian, the adjective, means born of; deposited by; produced by; or, managed by the wind.

Eolian, Texas, is a community between Breckenridge and Moran. It is somewhat northeast of Eureka. The church is still there. A Methodist church, anyway. Not the original church building and not exactly on the site of the tabernacle in the trees which housed many denominations, shaded many summer revivals and kept errant showers off the picnic tables in times gone by.

Some people live in the area. Some like the Comptons have lived there quite a spell. Charlie Compton is the son of the original Charley Compton who, along with his brother Henry, now dead, made cattle and farming pay a living under extreme weather conditions for many years. Uncertain weather! And capable, responsible Don Compton still lives in the area where he is now retired from his county commissioner's post to give his full attention to farming and ranching.

Some people are missing, moved away, died, and many family names are missing via the marriage route. Some of the original lands are yet in original family names: The Comptons, of course, and then there is the Chalker place north of the old townsite. John Chalker, a high scoring auto salesman when he was at it, looks after the old place, runs some good cows on it, but lives in Breckenridge. His family came to this area in 1886 and settled in Eolian shortly thereafter.

Gone is the Phillips family, forefathers of Jay Phillips, Breckenridge banker. The original Phillips nourished strong feelings about the causes behind the Civil war. He named his sons for Confederate generals until he sort of ran out of proper names, so that a grandson had to get along with the name "General."

It would take volumes to record the names of all who either lived in Eolian, or still live around these parts and have a fierce loyalty to the doughty little place. An example is a career girl, legal secretary, who not only is a member of the Eolian church while yet living in Breckenridge, but is a militant Sunday school teacher there.

Prowling about north of the new county commissioner's place, Button Sikes', I came on the remains of a stone building. Quite an imposing remains at that: Well preserved foundation and partial walls that reflect sturdy construction and more than one room. A wooden shed at the back is typical, but then there is this stone furnace with a tapered chimney for holding in the heat. Certainly no ordinary smokehouse.

Maybe you will be as interested as I was to learn the complex was once a furniture factory. Would you believe a Mequite-wood furniture factory!

According to Delbert Moore on North Breckenridge, and he was born a mile or so south of the old town, or lived there with his grandfather, then drove a school bus for quite some time in the district, a man named Loving, an ex-school teacher, undertook the business of using mesquite to build furniture. And why not? You ever notice the lovely grain in mesquite wood?

Later on, I called the Chalker household and was privileged to speak with Mrs. John Chalker—Leah McKelvain Chalker. She surprised me by telling me that her husband, John, worked in the subject factory. In fact, helped build it. (Also, Mrs. Chalker was kind enough to correct me about her family name. It is McKelvain, and I have woefully misspelled it in times past. The family belongs in the Eureka area where one lives across the road from Ola Mae Whitfield, and the other on that dirt road west of the pavement, and I believe, on Battle Creek.)

According to John Chalker the stone slabs used in building the Loving factory are in truth the concrete piers from the now defunct Parks Camp warehouse and office buildings. Well-cured these sixty years.

Chalker will tell you the construction methods used by him and Mr. Loving were anything but modern by today's standards: Three-part "Block & Tackle" rigging was used with improvised hooks similar to ice hooks, for raising the ponderous concrete blocks. John should know: One slipped from the hook and mashed his foot. Broke a bone in it. too.

The kiln? It was used to dry the mesquite wood which had to be cut green. It wanted drying to keep it from shrinking, so slabs in a tabletop would not open into wide cracks. Rocking chairs and other every-day items were the order of the day. Sad to relate, the dream failed because the furniture was just too heavy. Moore and Chalker both agree on this point.

Where is the furniture now? The Orbie Tomlins who live just beyond the Eolian church, once owned some chairs made by the Loving Furniture firm. "Seems to me they were rather heavy and came to pieces as time passed," said Mister Tomlin.

The late "Shorty" Thompson who owned and operated the Burch hotel for many years, is said to have bought some pieces of mesquite-wood furniture for the high-rise hostelry. As this goes to press, we have no knowledge of its whereabouts.

The original store which not only housed the post office but was the depot for collecting pure cream in five-gallon cans for shipping and processing to butter makers is no more. As one small boy used to go there with an uncle named Bob Presley, to deliver cream, that store was a virtual "John Wannamaker," a "Neiman-Marcus," was at least a mile long.

Meanwhile it is gone. Gone are the Phillips Walker Hounds and other like critters, but 'tis said if you listen with your heart you can still hear the sound of church bells in the throats of hounds, the music of clarion-like cowbells swinging at the throats of small, bluish Jerseys, their breaths sweet with the good smells of wild rye and other succulent grasses that ever abound along Big Sandy, Deep Creek, and the tail-end of Battle creek.

Next time you are out on that paved road past the Hart cemetery, keep going to Eolian. Drive up to the little church, on past Mr. Loving's dream. Listen with your heart. Maybe you will hear the handiwork of the Latin God, Aeolus. Maybe you will come to better understand the spirit of Eolian: Honed by the wind.

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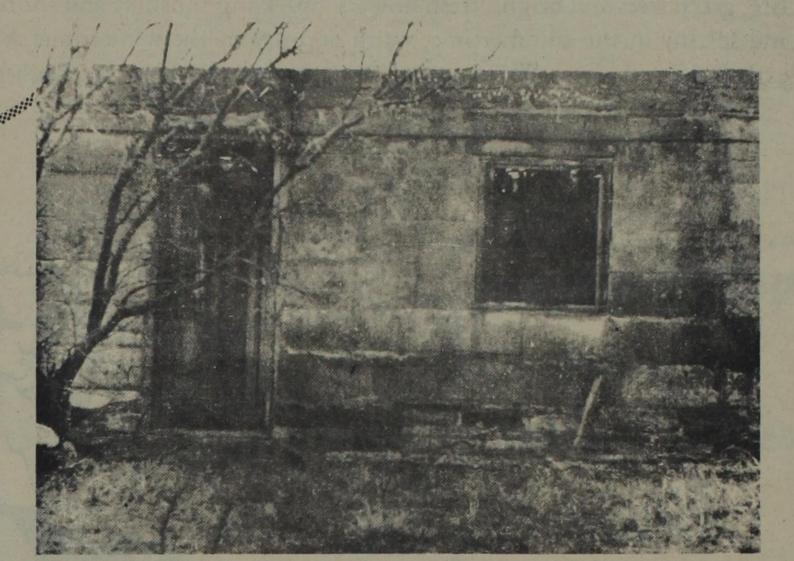
too heavy

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WHERE IT WAS—This building, what is left, was erected about 1930 by a man named Loving and one named John Chalker. It housed a furniture factory. Not an ordinary one: A factory that proposed; and

did; make household furniture from Mesquite wood. "It was awfully heavy, and it sure dried out and fell apart," said an area man who once owned some of the product.

[American Staff Photo]



WHERE IT IS—This is the present Methodist church in Eolian. While it is a mite north and west of the old tabernacle—brush tabernacle—that once

served various congregations and community doings, this church is yet the center of what is left of Eolian, Texas. [American Staff Photo]

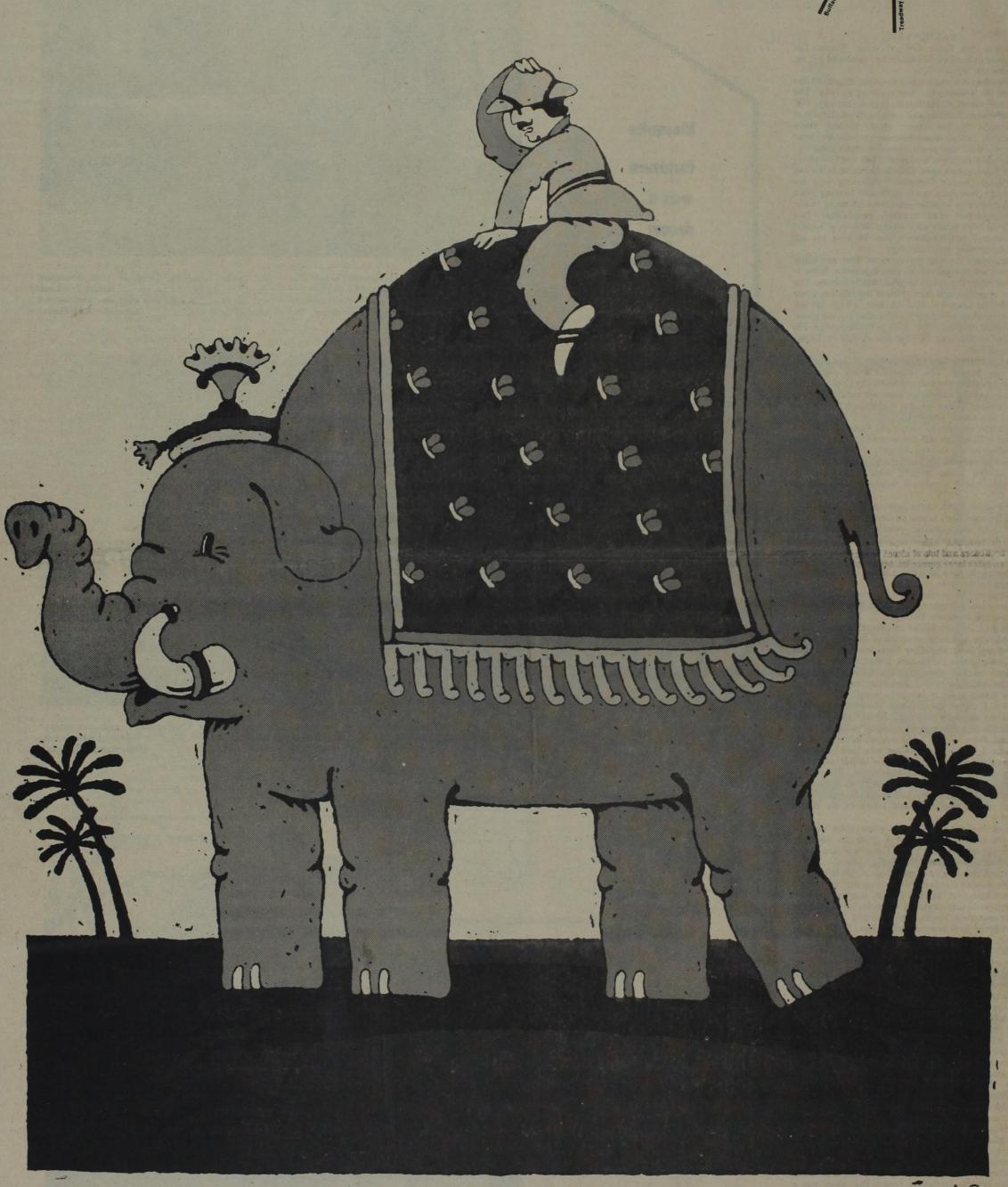


WELL DONE?—How do you like your wood— Mesquite, that is—medium, rare? Or, well done? This wood drying kiln built by a man named Loving about 1930, with help from John Chalker, still

stands along the road to the Eolian Methodist Church. Stop and take a look, next time you are out that way. [American Staff Photo]

nce man safaried far and wide to find what he was looking for. It wasn't easy. Climbing up and down elephants. Going back and forth across the Dark Continent. In and out of danger. Looking high and low for the things you couldn't find at home. \*But that was before us. \*Mall of Abilene. \*We're 90 bright and beautiful new shops. Brimming with all the things you're looking for. Without looking far. Because we have them right where you want them. \*Here you'll find that special dress or a simple shirt. Dazzling diamonds or the basic blazer. Hand tools and footballs, sofas and loafers, pots or pants, or just a great time. \*And while we're all that you're looking for, we're even more than you might expect. Big, green trees and bright, fresh flowers. Sparkling sunshine and sprinkling fountains. Where you're cool and splashy in the summertime warm and dry in the wintertime. \*We're a place to stroll to shop to

and splashy in the summertime, warm and dry in the wintertime. \* We're a place to stroll to shop to experience and enjoy. We're just what you've been looking for. Right here at home. \*



Mall of Abilene opens Wednesday March 14. Welcome Home.

#### Substantiate Tax **Deductible Property**

Contributions

Taxpayers claiming contributions of property as a deduction must be able to substantiate their donations, the Internal Revenue Service said. Taxpayers should keep records, receipts or other evidence to substantiate property donations. In claiming the deduction, the taxpayer must include with the Form 1040 a statement listing the dates and amounts of each contribution the type of property donated and the method of determining the property's value.

If used furnitue, clothing, securities, or other property, are donated, the taxpayer may deduct an amount equal to the property's fair market value. Fair market value is the price the property would change hands at between a willing buyer and willing

For each piece of property valued over \$200 the original cost or other basis in the property, fair market value, appreciation, conditions of the gift and a copy of the gift's appraisal must also be included with the tax return,

the IRS said. Two free IRS Phamplets, Publication 561, "Valuation of Donated Property" and Publication 526, "Income Tax Deduction for Contributions," discuss contributions and are conveniently available by using the handy coupon at the back of the tax package.

#### React In Action Again Rising Star Emergency Club

React News

meeting was brought to a

close with Willis Weatherly

Weather Watch: As every-

one knows this is getting the

time of the year for stormy

weather. So please everyone

watch these clouds and take

shelter: Remember- three

full cycles of the fire alarm

means take shelter immedia-

tely. Anyone needing help to

get to shelter just call the

Fire Phone No. 3-3001 and a

React member will be there

Weekend before last W.L.

Clanahan (Redbone)

answered a call for help

around 11:30 p.m. one night.

About 12 or 13 miles out on

E. Hi 36 a couple had a flat

on their boat trailer. When

they pulled off on the

shoulders of the road they

got stuck. Redbone pulled

them out and they started on

towards Rising Star and had

as soon as possible.

leading us in prayer.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* another blow-out on the boat trailer. Redbone loaded boattrailer all in the back of his React had their monthly pickup and took them to his meeting Monday night the house until the couple could 5th. John Bishop opened the meeting with prayer. Lorene get some more tires the next day. The Clanahan's were Clark read the minutes of the gone the next day when the last meeting and they were couple came after their boat; approved as read. All old but when they returned business was brought before the table and voted on. We home that afternoon they found these lovely gifts on then moved to the new their front porch; 2-3 piece business we had on hand. towel sets and a 12 piece We discussed the React screwdriver set. This goes to Regional Convention that is show you-People do coming up April 7, at Belton, appreciate you when you go Texas, and the importance of everyone going to this Convention if at all possible. Our

out of your way to help them. Mar. 3rd: Ricky Williams, J.D. Clark, and Pat Mayes assisted with a One-ton truck and gooseneck trailer that had jackknifed about 12 miles out on E. Hi. 36. No

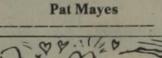
one was hurt. As you wil recall several weeks ago there was a truck wreck about 5 miles out on E. Hi. 36 and John Bishop stayed all night out there and watched the load of antifreeze until the company picked up the load. This truck company appreciated the help they got. They sent a \$50.00 donation to our

React club with a real nice Really-It doesn't take much

time to help others and they do appreciate what you do for

God Bless and Be With

You! React



#### Oil News

LeClair-Westwood Inc. of Denver will drill No. 1 Erwin as a proposed 1.300-foot wildcat in Eastland County. Location three miles northwest of Rising Star on a 285-acre lease.

It spots 1.590 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of Section 24. Block 2. ETRR Survey.

Bill Hartsell, Jacksboro. will drill two regular field projects three miles northeast of Gorman.

Each is slated for 1,000 feet and located on a 288-acre

No. 2 Thurmon will be drilled 1,550 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of Abraham Smeltzer Survey, A-430.

Site for No. 3 Thurmon is 2,100 feet from the south and 3,300 feet from the west lines of the same survey.

Enre Oil Corp. of San Antonio will drill No. 1 Allen as a proposed 4,200 foot wildcat in Eastland County. Location is four miles west

of Cisco on a 160-acre lease. Drillsite is 1,180 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the west lines of Section 8, Block 2 (E), T&P Survey

Jerry E. Wylie Oil Drilling Co., Abilene, No. 1 Higginbotham was spotted in the Duster, Northeast (Marble Falls) Field in Eastland

Location is three miles south of Gorman on a 36 acre

#### Art Exhibit Slated

George Holland, art instructor at Cisco Jr. College, and Vallie Parker, local artist, will have a joint art exhibit on display at the Maner Memorial Library on the CJC campus. Mrs. Oleta Shirley, Librarian, has announced that the exhibit will be on display during March, and invites the public to come by to see the paintings.

Holland's exhibit will include pottery that has been made on the potters wheel. Mr. Holland does paintings in oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastels, and pencils. He received his Associate of Arts from Cisco Jr. College in 1970, Bachelor of Science degree from McMurry in 1972, and the Master of Fine Arts degree from Instituto Allende in 1976.

Mrs. Parker teaches art to children ages 5-14 at CJC through their community service program. She has studied art at the San Antonio Art Institute, and at the Instituto Allende. Her one man s shows have been staged at the Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio; The First Natl Bank, Goliad; Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring; and Women's Club,

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on school days, and Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

Widland.

At last March is here and hopefully warmer weather. Our March flowers are slowly sticking their heads above ground and making everyone wish for planting

**Rising Star Nursing** 

Center

time. We still have several residents sick with colds. Fannie White has improved so much they let her come back to us. All were very glad to see her.

During the month of - February we had fifteen groups and 40 volenteers to come visit, work, entertain and bring gifts to our home.

To these wonderful and thoughtful people we would like to say a big "THANK YOU". You are the one's that help make our Rest Home's a big success. Our Birthday party for the month of March will be the 22nd at 2:00 p.m. Come and join in the fun. Church Services for March are: First Sunday-First Baptist Church-Rev. R.

D. Williams; Second Sunday-Methodist Church-Rev. Bill Easley: Third Sunday-Calvary Full Gospel Assembly-Rev. V. McGinn; Fourth SundayMarch 8, 1979

Thursday,

Church of Christ-Rev. Mike Wiggins. Visiting with Hassie Moon and Minnie Mayfield were: Lela Clark, Mrs. Lela White, Mrs. Raymond Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Spark of Victoria,

Margaret Cox of Anson, Texas visited with Ora Clark, Linnie Brasher and Mary Boase had loads of visitors. Some of them were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brashear of Austin, Mrs. Lina Odam, Miss Vesla Bond, Joy McKennzy and Mrs. Ora Breeding all of Cross Plains. Mrs. Cleo White, Mrs. R. T. Ezzell and Mrs. Opal Hill of Rising Star.

Till next week....LaJuan Killion, Your Activitiy Director.

FEED

#### May F.H.A. Enters Pie Contest

May High School F.H.A. was well represented in the KBWD Brownwood Radio Station Cherry Pie Contest. people encouraged to enter the contest. The money raised from the auction of these pies goes to the Big Flame school helping pay expenses for summer camp. The summer camp will help prepare these handicapped people for the Special Olympics held this summer.

The Senior boys enrolled in Home and Family Living and the Homemaking III girls made five cherry pies.

Students who helped were-Jerry Don Bailey, Ted Murphee, Jimmy Harrell, Andrew Horton, Tina Webber, Becky Windham, Sherry Roeder and Susan Schweitzberger.

The pies were auctioned off over the radio. A total of \$180.00 was received from the sale of May F.A.H.'ers

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2 houses, 21/2 lots. One is a 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath and the other is a 2 bedroom home that need quite a bit of repair. Would make good rental property. Only \$18,000.00

3 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful older type home with fireplace, built-in bookcases and lots of closet space. This home is setting on an extra large corner lot. \$43,000.00 3 bedroom, 2 bath 14 x 80 furnished mobil home with a corner lot. Both priced for only \$14,000.00

2 bedroom, 1 bath older home that has a large living room with a fireplace. This home is fully carpeted and paneled. Priced at only \$15,500.00.

2 bedroom, 1 bath home that is partially paneled and carpeted. Located at Morton Valley on approximately 3

A very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den and fireplace. This approximately 2100 square foot home has built-ins and is fully carpeted. It has a large workshop, patio and nice trees; on approximately 4 acres. \$48,000.00 2 bedroom, 1 bath home that is carpeted, located on a

large lot with fenced back yard. \$17,000.00 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on corner lot, close to Jr. High and

High School. \$13,900.00

2 bedroom, 1 bath home with new carpet, covered patio, garage with storage building in back. Extra lot goes with house. \$25,000.00

Other Locations:

4 bedroom, 1 bath large older home in Carbon, with carpet, fireplace, paneling and many extras. This is a very nice place. Priced at only \$21,000.00 3 homes close to downtown Ranger. All are fully carpeted

and have been completely remodeled. \$36,000.00 for all three or will sell separately. 2 bedroom, 1 bath older home that has new siding but does

need repair on the inside. Located in Ranger. \$10,000.00 2 bedroom, frame home on large deeded lot at Lake Leon that is carpeted and has a fireplace. \$55,000.00. A real nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home that is total electric

and one of the best locations at Lake Leon. \$65,000.00 Like new, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath two-story home has hardly been lived in. This is really a show place. It has a fireplace and many other extras inside and out. This 2350 square foot home is in a good location at Lake Leon and priced at \$72,000.00

bedroom lake cabin at Lake Leon with city water, electricity and telephone. This is on a deeded lot.

Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in East part of Cisco, with carpet, and on corner lot. \$12,000.00

#### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

A 25 x 100 building with four lots that would make a good site for a business. There is an older home on one of the four lots that could be remodeled. \$22,000.00 Near Ranger on I-20, 8 acres that would make a good site

for a business. \$25,000.00

A grocery store and station with fixtures and stock that is doing a good business. A 3 bedroom home goes with this business on approximately 1 acres of land at Lake Leon. 4 houses close to school, in good condition. They are now rented. There is one 1 bedroom, two 2 bedroom, and one 3 bedroom. They have new all-weather siding and chain link One 2 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, with stove, storage room, disposal and carport. Approximately 2 years old. Stays rented. Has 900 square feet in each side. Only

Rental property! We have 2 large brick duplexes for sale. All are 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath that are fully carpeted, stove included. No problem staying rented. Only 11/2 years old and have 1100 square feet in each side.

#### LOTS AND SMALL ACREAGE

2 bedroom home on 37 acres near Ranger with city water

50 acres 6 miles South of Cisco with water well, few pecan

trees, and no minerals. \$600 per acre 31 acres on pavement near Lake Leon with city water, electricity and telephone. Good building site. \$21,000.00 Good size lots in Olden. Mobil home or building sites. Only

5 lots located on South Bassett in Eastland. A real good buy at only \$4,000.00

1 to 5 acre tracts on Hiway 80 East or I-20. Ideal for commercial or residential. \$5,000.00 and up. 2 to 5 acre tracts at Lake Leon with city water, electricity

and telephone. Ideal building sites. 7 acres in good location in Cisco with city water, road frontage on four sides. Ideal building site. \$15,000.00 A very large corner lot located on South Bassett in

#### FARMS AND RANCHES

Eastland, approximately 1/2 acre. \$10,000.00

210 acres North of Eastland on pavement, with approximately 60 acres cultivation. Good building site. \$295 per acre. \$14,000.00 down, owner will finance.

143 acres located Northwest of Ranger with 55 acres

peanuts, 6 irrigation wells, and some minerals. \$55,000.00 150 acres near Carhapavement with 60 acres cultivation, 2 tank SOLD good water well. Good deer hunting and i 152 acres near I-20 and Olden with city water, electricity and telephone available.

154 acres Southwest of Carbon with 4 tanks, 100 acres coastal, good barn, and older house. Will take 29 percent

down and carry 10 years. \$450 per acre.
650 acres on Saban some cultivation. To SOLD lots pecan trees and ranged. \$325 per acre. 161 acres Northwest of Ranger, with 60 acres coastal, 20 acres love grass, and balance in KR bluestem and side oats, 2 good tanks, and good fences. No minerals. \$325 per

326 acres Northwest of Ranger, approximately 80 acres cultivation, h house, good barns, and set of pens. One-half minerals. \$375 per acre.

395 acres located on Ranger-Morton Valley highway with good fences, some coastal and love grass. in with large 2 bedroom

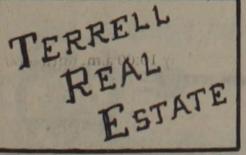
612 acres located r home, on paveme SOLD acres cultivation, good fences good pens i 415 acres located Southwest of Ranger with deer and

turkey. On Colony Creek. \$300 per acre 546 acres Northwest of Eastland with 34 mile highway frontage, 9 tanks, water well, city water, 180 acres cultivation and a 5 room house with fireplace. \$325 per

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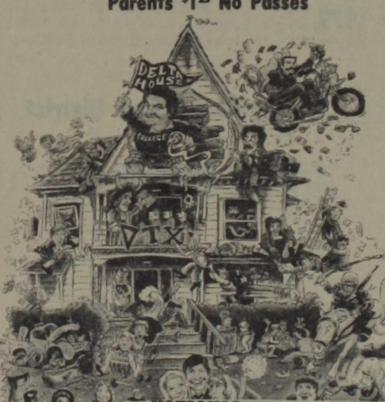
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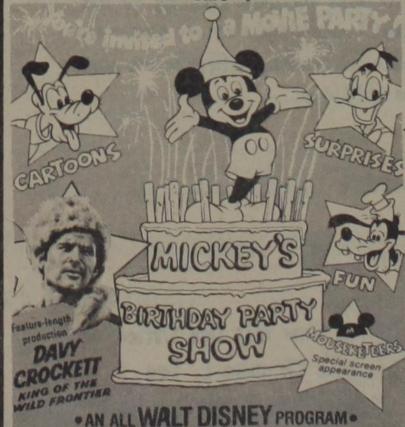
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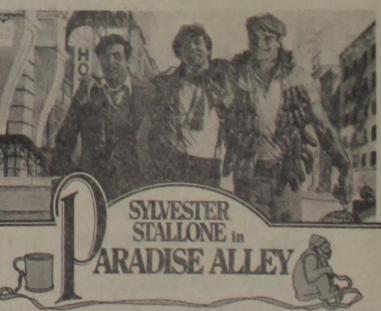


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Jan Herring Back For The 8th

The eighth annual exhibit, featurng the paintings of distinguished master technician, teacher ad professional painter, Jan Herring, will be displayed in the lobby and conference room of the Eastlad National Bank March 5, 1979, through March 16, 1979, and the public is again extended a cordial invitation to vist durng regular banking hours. The exhibits composed of oils, watercolors and some enamels, is being scheduled in conjunctin with Mrs. Herring's very popuar and annual two-week art workshop being held in Eastland.

Born in Montana, Jan Herring now lives in aonehundred-year old house in Cint, Texas. In private life she is Mrs. Henry Herring, married to a dairy farmer, and the mother of three children. She also has 2 grandchild time is divided between these responsibilities, painting and teaching. Mrs. Herring receivedher educzation at Northern State Teachers, College in South Dakota, The University of Texas at El Paso, and completed special studies with Frederic Taubes. She is Assoiate Teacher with Frederic Taubes, Artist-in-residence at the El Paso Museum of Art, presents art workships through9ut the Southwest, and lectures extensively throughout this area. She teaches annually in her studios in Cloudcroft, New Mexico, Desitin, Florida, and her home studio in Clint.

Mrs. Herring's remarkable glazing techniques have brought her national recognition both as professional painter and as a teacher. An expert on composition, she has authored the very successful "The Painter's Composition collections in the Grum-Handbook" in which her original ideas give the student a practical as well as Lubbock, Texas; First creative approach to the National Bank Building, designing process. Her latest book, "The Painter's University of Complete Portrait and Pocatello, Idaho. Figure Handbook", is uniquely designed for the Herring's paintings are artist enabling him to displayed include: Jinx master the difficult head and Galleries, El Paso, Texas; figure with natural artistic Framery Gallery, Houston,

and recognitions Mrs. Gallery, San Antonio, Texas;



L & L Gallery, Longview,

Texas; Herring Studio &

Gallery, Cloudcroft, New

Mexico and Clint, Texas;

Dos Pajaros, El Paso,

Texas, and Spellman, Ft.

Mrs. Herring has been

featured in reviews and

reproductions of her art have

appeared in such periodicals

as Art News; American

Artist; La revue modern;

House Beauiful; House and

Garden: International

Platform Association, and

Who's Who in American Art.

sculptor, enamelist, teacher

and author, Jan Herring is

totally engaged in art. While

living in a way she finds

deeply fulfilling, she is also

bringing pleasure to many

her paintings, or enjoy them

in galleries and museums all

over the country and to

hundreds of students, many f

whom have found in her

dedicated teaching a key to

the effective use of their own

In extending to the pubic

an invitation to visit the

exhibit, a bank spokesman

stated, "We eagerly an-

As a technician, painter,

Walton Beach, Florida

Herring has received are included the following: American Artist,s Gold Medal; New York City Center prize for iils; New Allied Artist Heydenrick Award; II Paso Sun Carnivel, first oils; Nomination, Ford Foundation Grant; Roswell Museum, sculpture; Member, Board of Eelction, Ford Foundation; New York Knickerbocker Exhibition; New York Allied Artists, Grumbacher Award, Burr Gallery; Tulsa Art Center; University of N Mexico; Lubbock Museum; Roswell Museum; Brigham Young University, and the Santa Fe Art Museum.

The artist has public bacher Collection, New York; Lubbock Art Center, Lamesa, Texas, and the Idaho,

Galleries where Mrs. Texas; Galleries, San Amo g the major awards Angelo, Texas; Prichard privilege to present to art lovers of Eastland County and area this outstanding display of paintins created by one who is considered by many to be one of the best qualified art instructors in the United States today."

annual visits here each

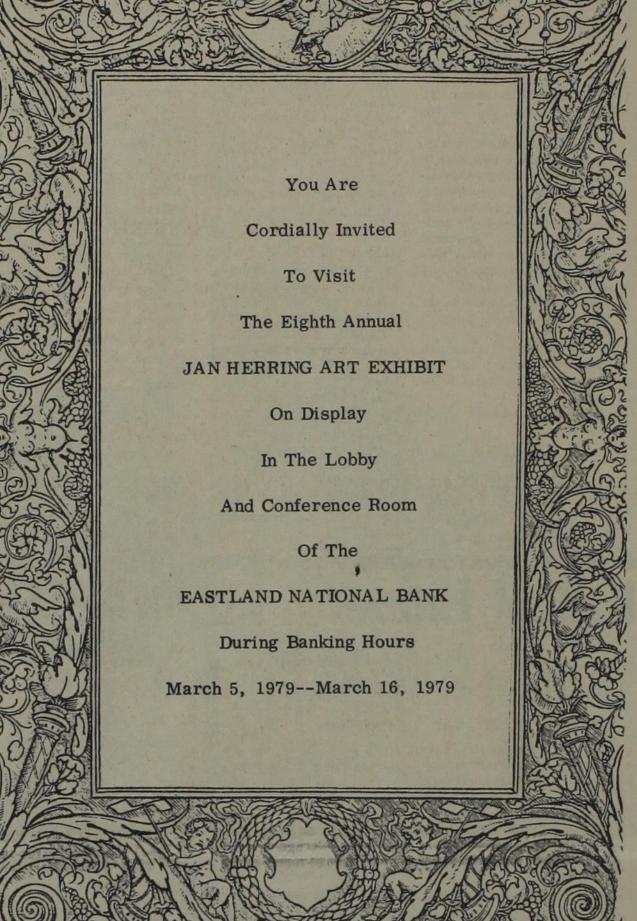
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#### C.J.C. To Present Play

The Drama Company of the Fine Arts Department of Cisco Junior College will present "The Firebugs," by Max Frisch, Friday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Harrell Fine Arts Auditorium. This play is a rather astounding allegory about an average citizen who innocently permits evil and destruction to enter his home by renting his attic to strangers. Marion Castleberry, instructor of drama, is the director of the

The very attractive and somewhat complicated set was constructed under the supervision of Fred Mullinax, instructor of speech and technical director for the play. It is sure to make the audience laugh as well as keep them in suspense. The lighting and special effects also play an

important part in making the production very exciting and entertaining.



#### ticipate Mrs. Herring's **Residential Homestead Exemption Affidavit** For The Year 1979

**Independent School District** 

Owner

**Property Description** 

**Address** 

Notice is hereby given that persons who own their residential homestead may apply for the Homestead Exemption in the amount of \$5,000 Of Market Value, by mailing this affidavit to the office of the Tax Assessor-Collector between the dates of January 1, 1979 and April 30, 1979. To qualify, applicants must ascribe to the following:

> \_\_\_\_\_, do solemly swear and affirm that I was the owner of the above described property and it was my residential homestead on January 1, 1979. Further, that I have not claimed a residence homestead on any other property for this year. Finally, that I understand that any person who makes a false affidavit shall be subject to the perjury laws of the State of Texas.

| Signature_ |  |  |  |
|------------|--|--|--|
|            |  |  |  |
| Date       |  |  |  |

Applications are available in the Rising Star ISD Tax Office or Sign and mail this application to Rowerra Chambers, Tax Assessor-Collector, P O Box 485, Rising Star, Texas.

#### Snake Show To Be Held

wood Jaycee Rattlesnake Round-Up and Wildcat Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18 at

the Brownwood Colisuem. This year's general chairman is Tommy Weaver who will be assisted by Sam Coursey. Chairman of the rattlesnake section is Donald Allgood while Robert Williams and Gary Sudderth will head the wildcat show. Smokey Moore and the Heart of Texas Snake

both days of the rattlesnake show. As usual a feature of the rattlesnake division will be the world championship sacking contests. These will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 17 and at 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 18. Cash and trophies will be awarded winners of the sacking contests and to those who bring the largest, smallest, most unusual and the snake with the most rattles.

The 15th annual Brown- Handlers will be on hand for

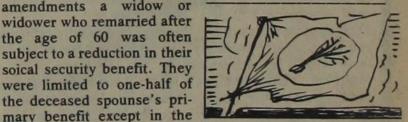
amended provides that a widow or widower who remarries after age 60, can now either continue to receive their full survivor's benefit or a spouse's benefit on the current husband or in the requirements wife, which ever is larger. necessary for a husband or This will prevent reduction in benefits due to remarriage benefits. These changes after the age of 60.

reduction to their social

security benefit. The law, as

The amendments also limit possible retroactivity. Effective 1978, it is no longer possible to be assured of several month's retroactive benefits prior to the month the application is filed. This is especially important in the event of the death of a worker. Potential widows and widower beneficiaries should contact their local social security office during the month of the worker's death. This will prevent the possible loss of benefits to them. The new amendments provide that reduced benefits, in most cases, can only be paid starting with the month of filing. A telephone call to your local social security office can prevent any possible loss of benefits.

More information concernin January, 1979 with respect ing these changes and any other questions may be obtained by contacting your local social security office.



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WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

March 8, 1979 Thursday, Renfro, Cheryl Brown, and Trinidad Garcia.

Jimmy Myers of Cisco plays the part of Gottlieb Biederman, the principal character. Kyle Wallace also

of Cisco plays the part of Willi Fisenring, one of the firebugs. Others in the cast include Cathy McClaran, Richard McJunkins, Nell Kirk, Bobby Burton, Rodney Sikes, Lisa Sledge, Betty

There will be two sows, one for high schoop students at 1:00 p.m., and one for the generalpublic at 7:30 p.m. The admision charge for students is \$1 and general admision is \$2. CJC students will be admitted to either performance by presenting their student ID cards.

#### **Energy Credits**

Abilene, Texas--The new residentail energy credits, change in capital gains treatment and the one-shot sale of residence provision are major changes in the tax laws which can mean a larger refund for some taxpayers. While the Internal Revenue Service has simplified instruc tions and streamlined both 1040 forms, the agency realizes that some questions may remain. To help taxpayers in meeting the April 16th deadline, IRS provides free taxpayer assistance in a number of ways.

In Abilene, taxpayers may stop in the IRS Office located in Room 2305 of the U.S. Post Office Building at Third & Pine Streets, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., for forms and answers to their tax questions. Taxpayers may prefer to take advantage of the IRS toll-free telephone assistance by dialing 1-800-492-4830.

IRS also co-sponsors the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program.

Recent changes in the

Social Security Act liberalize

benefits paid to spouses of

social security beneficiaries.

In early 1977, Congress

passed several amendments

to the Social Security Act,

making substantial changes

wife of a worker to draw

include the length of

marriage requirement in the

case of divorced spouses, the

rate of the benefit for a

remarried widow or widower,

the necessity of filing for

benefits in the month of a

worker's death, and the

newly established offset of

benefits for a spouse who is

also receiving a public pen-

In 1965, the law was

amended to allow a divorced

spouse to receive benefits on

the former marriage partner,

so long as there was no

current marriage and they

had been married at least 20

years. The 1977 amendments

reduced this length of

marriage requirements to 10

years effective January,

1979. This is true whether

the worker is alive or

Changes were also effective

to the amount of money a

remarried widow or widower

may receive. Prior to these

amendments a widow or

Spouse Benefits

Under the VITA program, community volunteers are trained by IRS in basic income tax preparation. These volunteers then provide one-on-one assistance in neighborhood locations to low-income, elderly and disadvantaged taxpayers. Assistance under the VITA program will be provided by members of the following

groups: YWCA, 1350 No. 10th, Abilene, Texas; Call 677-5321 for dates and hours of operation.

RSVP-Abilene, Texas; Call 692-4645 for dates and locations of the centers and hours of operation.

People for Progress, Inc.; Sweetwater, Texas; Call 235-8455 for dates and location of center and hours of opera-

Community Action Program, Abilene, Texas; Call 673-5785 for dates and hours of operation of centers in Haskell, Texas; Stephens, Texas; Merkel, Texas; and Breckenridge, Texas.

#### Highter Interest Rates May Decrease Number Of Future Homemakers

"More than sixty-nine percent of all Texans will be unable to qualify for home loans if the state's usury ceiling is raised from ten percent to twelve percent," said Senator Bill Patman of Ganado last week during a

Houston press converence. "Under 1977 interest rates, only thirty-eight percent of American families could afford to purchase homes. The interest rate went up in 1978, and only thirty-one percent could qualify for home loan mortgages," Patman said. "If interest rates are allowed to climb as high as twelve percent, less than t thirty-one percent of the families in this state will be able to qualify for a home loan."

The lending industry has argued that the interest rate hike is necessary to increade the availability of loan funds.

"Availability of money to loan is going to mean nothing for the sixty-nine percent who won't be able to afford the new interest rates," Patman said. "The ten percent rate is already punishing enough. The twelve percent rate on a \$50,000 loan would extract another \$27,000 in interest over a thirty-year period."

The veteran legislator said the "tight money" situation is only temporary and that the loan lobby is seeking a profitable long-term solution to a short-term problem.

"The savings and loans may have to pay a high rate on money market certificates for a few months, but the borrower, under these higher rates, is going to have to pay for up to thirty years," Patman said. "Besides, these money market certificates make up only a small portion of a savings and loan's total

deposits are 5.39 percent passbook savings accounts." Patman, a constant foe of higher interest rates, also found fault with the lending industry's claim that they are unable to make loans because secondary market money is only available to those states that allow

deposits. Most of their

higher interest rates. (The secondary market buys home loans and sells them to private investors.)

"The secondary market only provides money for about ten percent of the home mortgage loans originated in Texas," Patman said. "The importance of the secondary market to Texas loans as an exact percentage is not disclosed by the Texas Savings and Loan League in any of its promotional literature."

If this legislation is not passed, Patman said there might indeed be a drop in national market money but

there won't be a drop in loans made even if the rates are allowed to climb toward twelve percent. Patman described California's eleven percent home mortgage interest rate and cited the recent housing slump in

that state. "The California savings and loans are finding buyer resistance at eleven percent, but they are not giving up. They will force higher rates if possible,"Patman said.

Another concern of Patman's was the growing concentration of ownership of savings and loans by large conglomerates.

"Right here in Houston the two largest savings and loan instituions in the city, Gibraltar Savings Association and Houston First Savings Association, are owned by California conglomerates," Patman said. "Houston's University Savings is owned by Entex, conglomerate with customers in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. It is estimated that University Savings will account for twenty-five percent of Entex's total income in 1980."

Some people believed that wearing quartz stones would help them secure public

that there is no guarantee Thursday, March 8, 1979, Jack Hopkins

#### **Bullock Says Gas Rationing Could** Cost Texans \*75 Million

State Comptroller Bob Bullock today said mandatory gasoline rationing could cost Texas about \$75 million in lost fuel tax revenues a year and turn major urban freeways into permanent parking lots.

He said gasoline rationing authority being considered in the Congress was the most controversial aspect of the Carter Administration's mandatory energy control measures,

Holding drivers to two gallons of gasoline per day will d drastically reduce the state's collection on motor fuels taxes, Bullock said.

"I don't know what the real likelihood of rationing is at this time, but rationing would work a genuine hardship on thousands of Texans, particularly those living in Houston or the sprawling Dallas-Fort Worth area," he said.

Texas drivers, because of the great distances between cities, simply can't get by on two gallons per day. Besides, a person could burn two gallons of gasoline just trying to get on to a freeway in Houston druing rush hour, Bullock said.

He said Texas will suffer more than many other states and said he hoped that Congress would not approve mandatory gasoline rationing unless they gave some consideration to the state's geography and population density.

"If people can't get to and from work, the economy will eventually suffer. I hope Congress will consider the political and economic effects of mandatory rationing before they give their stamp of approval to something that would be a disaster for

### **Hospital Patients**

Patients in Ranger General Hospital were listed as follows:

Cleo Greenwood Pearl Hamiltonilton **Eula Robbins** Melrose Jobe Mary Eyley D.C. Robin

Ramona Hernandez

Leslee Speers Dorotha Harris J.D. Rogers Joanna Olson Myrtle Moore H.A. Lewis Elsi Fonville Edith Graham

Patients in the E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital were listed as follows:

Crystal Baxter Houston Wink George Lane Opal Hendricks Tom Stark Joyce Baxter Louise Zander Alpha Hogan **Dennis Hutt** Virginia Page **Edward Bender Ernest Damron** Oscar McNeely Opal Blackstock Arthur Dobbins Coy Dial Ollie Mae Collier Lillie SMith Elsie Swartz

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital were listed as follows

Peggy Tucker

Laura Shaw Dennie Beck Allie M. Eaves Alfred Brumbelow Terry Holland Benny Witcher Charlie Isabell Daniel Fraley Rube Callaway Velma Fleming Linda Gray Era Fraley James Reid Helen Lund Rubye M. Pledger Earl Lee Bernice Lee Vicki Hogue Fannie White Baby Boy Hogue Elizabeth Rains Ethel Rowch Marcus Grieger Oren Dee Brogden Rilla DeFord Shelba Nixon Eula Brown

Lesley Brent Lasater Winifred Young Florene Miller Robert Nealy Jesse Elizaldo Fred Price Lennie Sage Clara Ringer Dorothy Tonne May Dell Petree Abbie Tucker Brandi Vestal Justin Chad Williamson Faye Clark Clyde Benton Hulon O. Smith Ellen Petree Mattie Cook Violet M. Lancaster



March 16-None March 17-Sally Hutchinson March 18-Guyle Donham March 19-Don Claborn, B.A. Butler, Helen Donham, and Shawn Shore.

March 20-Cole White, James R. Jackson, Maurice Mc-Cready, and Susan DeLong. March 21-Clara Schlittler, Mrs. Joe Fox, Michael Joe Nall and Mike Green. March 22-Bill White, Esther Cowley, and Ruthann Pennell. March 23-Francis Johnson,

629-1781

and Linda Larkin.

Mrs. Jack Millwee visited her parents, the Layne Cotters at Baird Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson and daughter of Snyder visited his parents the H.A. Anderson over the weekend.

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Price and Mae Leonard visited Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rachel at Pioneer Sunday afternoon.

**Sipe Springs** 

Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Anderson attended funeral of

Rev. Leamon Anderson in

Cisco Tuesday afternoon. He

was a nephew of Mr. Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cagle

of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs.

Rupert Cagle of Big Springs

visited Mr. and Mrs. T.A.

Mr. Gayle Leonard of Ft.

Worth and Paul Leonard of

Mesquite visited Mr. and

Mrs. N.L. Leonard one day

Weaver Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mauldin and son Cody of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt of Sidney were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Leonard and Paul Leonard visited Mr. Some say it's good luck for a and Mrs. Rex Dunlap at firefly to fly into the house. Brownwood Saturday night.

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\$36,000.00. NEWLY REDONE-3 br., 11/2 bath-corner lot-close to all schools-breakfast room-central heat & air-new

shop building-impossible to replace at \$33,500.00. IT'S TIME TO MOVE U ... - Seautiful tree covered lot-Fenced back ya SOLD h-double garage-pine paneling & cabin SOLD ice starter home at

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COZY & CLEAN-3 br. brick in super condition in Eastland-ideal for that young couple ready to move up-sunken den & fireplace-new carpeting-2 car garage with storage-we are flexible-\$34,900.00.

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS -Cisco-completely renovated 2,000 sq. ft. home-new carpet, paneling, central heat -air, new bath fixtures-large rooms. storehouse-all new built-ins-all trades consideredassumable loan-call or come by.

COMBINE BUSINESS & PLEASURE-In this 3 bedroom home in Cisco-over 2 lots-beauty shopstorage-covered patio-central heat & air-all for less

LARGE HOME ON THE HILL-Eastland-Nice 3 br.brick-over 2,000 sq. ft.-central heat & air-nearly 2 city blocks-all kinds of possiblities-built-ins-all modern conveniences-come by or call for details. COUNTRY IN THE CITY-2 br., 11/2 bath, in

Ranger-over 8 acres of land-city water-all kinds of possiblities-carport-Pecan trees-owner financing with 25 percent down. Call for details. THIS IS THE ONE-Neat 2 hr in Eastland-excellent

neighborhood-no SOLD m downtown-some assumable finance SOLD le-call or come byasking \$18,500.00.

MEET THE DEMAND FOR RENTAL PROPERTY-Duple SOLD d-3 br. on one side-2 br. on other-need SOLD modeling-reduced to

NEAT 2 BR. IN EASTLAND-Owner financing-10 percent cash down payment-eliminate the high closing costs-house in good condition-close to downtown-large kitchen-\$15,000.00.

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paint, plumbing & wiring-a good place to start housekeeping for that new June bride-\$16,500.00. br.- city water-pan SOLD ur own garden-come

see, \$19,500.00.

HERE AT LAS e 2 br. home-cozy fireplace-fenced ba soll ge & storage-flexible financing-large roo.... \$2010 ge & storage-flexible financing-large roo... MAKE A TRADE-Cisco, 2 br., paneled, carpet, large living room, fenced-fruit trees-garden area,

owner would consider mobile home or large property ECONOMY MINDED-Eastland- 2 br., good location-fenced back yard-assumable \$9,400.00 loan-

save high closing costs-\$12,950.00.

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF RENT-Check out this large 3 br. frame in Eastland, convenient to schools, large rooms-pay equity and assume monthly payments of \$101.00.

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LAKE BROWNWOOD LOT-Exclusive Thunderbird Bay Addition-paved streets-some assumable financing-\$2,850.00.

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LAKE LEON-Fishing cabin, partially furnished, storage & pump house-large BBQ-\$16,000.00. LAKE LEON-2 br., 2 bath-cedar home-glass porch

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financing-call now. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY-For you to own your own business-established business now available-owner financing-located in Eastland-call

#### LOTS AND ACREAGE

NEW LISTING-4 lots now available-if you're looking for a beautiful site to build your dream home in Eastland, this is it-restricted area-nice size wooded lots-call for details.

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month? Inquire-\$1,800.00 each. 16 LOTS IN CI SOLD westment or development property-or SOLD ag available-\$4,500.00. 10 ACRE TRACTS AVAILABLE-Ideal for buildingattractive-city water available-scattered trees-\$1,000.00-acre.

12 ACRES-Cisco area-city water-some mineralsclose to Lake Bernie-\$1,000.00-acre..

PECAN TREE SOLD I-20-river bottom-possible commerc SOLD \$1,400.00-acre. **DEER HUNTING-STRAWN AREA-17 acres-owner** finance-10 percent down-\$500.00-acre.

or livestock-20 i SOLD trees-coastal-\$1,600.00

20 ACRES-Ideal mobile home sites-Cisco areaowner finanice-\$600.00 acre. SOUTH OF CISCO 35 acres-some coastal.

cultivation, and a tank-owner financing \$600.00 acre. 46 ACRES-EAST OF GORMAN-Will divide some cultivation, pavement, rolling terrain-\$750.00 acre.

BOSQUE COUNTY-46 Acres-some cultivation, timber-native grasses on the Bosque River-possible owner finance-call for details.

50 ACRES-EASTLAND COUNTY41/2 miles south of Cisco-some cultivation-timber-pecan trees-2 tanks-1 well-on Leon River-small house-\$865.00 acre.

SOUTH OF CISCO 50.1 acres-2 tanks-water well-1 barn-small 1 bedroom-partially furnished house-

PEANUT FARM-60 acres-1 mile off highway-25 acre peanut allotment-water well-will sell all or subdivide-\$620.00 acre.

#### LARGER ACREAGE

60 ACRES-31/2 miles N. E. of Eastland-good fencesprime grassland-call today-\$565.00 acre.

75 ACRES SOUTH OF CISCO-Coastal-love grass-1/4 minerals-3 tanks-good hunting-asking \$550.00 acre. GOOD FARM LAND-70 acres-2 tanks-north of Rising Star-owner financing-\$600.00 acre.

100 ACRES-CARBON AREA-All improved-barngood fences-stock tanks-all coastal or love-\$495.00

BEAUTIFUL OLD TREES-100 acres-mobile home-

sandy-all coastal-\$700.00 acre. GORMAN AREA-109 acre peanut farm-98 acre allotment-5 wells-possible owner finance-\$640.00

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water and electricity available-Owner financing available-Come see! 140 ACRES-STEPHENS COUNTY-Fenced-lots of hwy. frontage-good bird hunting-stock tanks-consider

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asking \$325.00 acre. 300 ACRES-S. E. OF EASTLAND-timber and native grass-2 tanks-1/2 minerals-possible owner

financing-call for details. BURNET COUNTY-512 acres-3 bedroom house and guest house-barns-stock tanks-creeks-125 acres of bottom land, fields-hunting at its best-excellent ranch

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#### Keys To Marriage Success

COLLEGE STATION --Today's marriages have new standards for success--and several "keys" will help ensure it, says a family life education specialist.

NEW STANDARDS

Companionship and each partner's personal happiness and fulfillment are major goals, Jenny Reinhardt adds. 'KEYS' TO SUCCESS

Several "keys" to success-acquired or experienced before marriage--will give today's couples the greatest chance for rewarding and lasting marriages, she says. Miss Reinhardt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M

University System. "Keys" are life skills, personal qualities and experiences that help individuals develop into self-fulfilled adults -- before marriage.

Chances of marriage success are greatest for partners who:

grew up in homes where parents were happy in their marriage

were relatively happy in childhood

have relatively little conflict with mother and father had home discipline that was firm, but not harsh have established satisfying relationships with mother

and father have learned--and practiceproblem-solving skills have good communication-

even when upset approach situations using logic and reason rather than only emotions

experience love and affection from both parents have frank and open communication with parents about sex, career, education, relationships and values

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acquired a satisfying educa-

tional level are prepared--or preparing -- for a career have ethnic and religious similarities with their prospective mate

had an acquaintance, courtship and engagement lengthy enough to discover each other's major personality traits, needs and goals. have received the approval of marriage by parents and

are motivated to build a successful marriage, and have acquired the maturity to realize--and accept--the responsibilities involved in

MORE 'KEYS', MORE

SUCCESS adds to a marriage's chance atory. of success, the specialist

available--and anyone can acquire them, she adds.

An individual who has not accomplished these skills or through self-help or counseling, she adds.

YESTERDAY'S STANDARDS

ture from past generations, Miss Reinhardt points out. In past generations, a basic reason for marriage was a large family--to provide help in operating the family farm or business.

Before the age of machines, more family members meant more work was accomplished.

HAPPINESS WAS 'MINOR CONCERN'

Furthermore, the emotional satisfaction and personal happiness of the marriage

partners was not a major Fourth Six Weeks Honor Roll Listed At May concern, she explains.
TODAY'S NEEDS

Today's desire for more rewarding and lasting marriages stems from economic changes, increased awareness of individual needs and an improved standard of living, Miss Reinhardt concludes.

#### Home Ec Department

"See something different by the Homemaking Department?, asks Mrs. Diddle, Homemaking teacher of Rising Star. At long last, the mobile home furnished by Abilene Mobil Homes, Inc. of Abilene arrived. Dealer, Of course, it is not Mr. Paul Washburn Sr. was necessary to hold all the instrumental in arranging for "keys" above, but each one obtaining the learning labor-

The Home and Family Class of 1978-79 composed of Eva Certainly they are always Alexander, Karla Bowers, John David Lee, Tana Lewis, Daryl Medford, Joe Martin, DeAnn Munguia, Mal Newbury, Kirk Rust, Donald qualities can develop them Watson, Dena Willett, Marilyn Wilson, Mark Wilson, Kathy Woody and Don Vaughn are to use this home as a laboratory and Today's new standards for classroom to study and pracmarital success are a depar- tice renovation, interior Freshman 4th Six Weeks decorating and consumer A-Tonja Crafton and Jamie education.

Manufactured Housing Association located in Austin. Ms. Charlotte Zimmerman, Director of Administration is coordinating the program for developer, Libby Crouch. Superintendent Bobby For-

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MAY HIGH SCHOOL

4th Six Weeks Honor Roll A-Ted Murphee B-Jerry Don Bailey, Jimmy Harrel, and Johnny Jackson. 2nd Quarter

A-Ted Murphee B-Jerry Don Bailey, Jimmy Harrell, and Johnny Jackson. Juniors-4th Six Weeks.

A-Kenny Hignight, Sherry Roeder, Susan Schweitzberger, Tina Webber, Kim Wells and Becky Windham. B-Bo Allen.

Honor Roll

Seniors

Quarter A-Kenny Hignight and Sherry Roeder. A-Susan Schweitzberger, Tina Webber, Kim Wells,

Becky Windham. B-Bo Allen. Sophomores-4th Six Weeks A-Janette Holmes and Thayne Pittman.

B-Freddy Harris, David Newman, Katherine Roberts. Quarter

A-Thayne Pittman B-Freddy Harris, Janette Holmes, Gary Jackson, David Newman, and Katherine Roberts.

This program is sponsored B-Billy Chambers, Mike state wide by the Texas Cogburn, Tracy Hammer, Lisa Mann and Vicki Mann.

> HONOR ROLL 4th Six Weeks-8th A-Darrin Chambers, Tim Evans, Diane Mitchell, Yvonne Petross, and Lynee

May Jr. High

Shellon McCallie, Scott B-Richard Windham, Ricky McGhee, Debbie Pittman, and Terry White.

Quarter-Honor Roll A-Brenda Bowden, Darrin Chambers, Tim Evans, Yvonne Petross, and Lynee Whiteaker.

B-Barbara Bowden, Beverly Fletcher, Shellon McCallie, Scott McGhee, Debbie Pittman and Terry White. 7th Grade-4th Six Weeks Honor Roll

A-Debbie Geye **B-Shane Crafton** Quater Honor Roll A-Debbie Geye

B-Shane Crafton, Linda Harris, Esther Torres 5th Six Weeks Honor Roll A-Larry Owings, Crissy Moore, Keily Hammer, Tony Evans, Jimmy Crafton.

B-Eric White, Bryan Thompson, Jenifer Strickland, La Roy Simpson, Elizabeth Perry, Steve Lancaster, Lorie Chambers, Hoanh Ingram, Tammy Garrett and Debbie Burnett. Quater

A-Larry Owings, Crissy Moore, Tony Evans, and Jimmy Crafton B-Eric White, Bryan

Thompson, Jenifer Strickland, Elizabeth Perry, Steve Hammer, Tommy Garrett, Lorie Chambers and Debbie Burnett. 6th grade-Six Weeks Honor

A-Glenn Pittman, Teresa

Wells, Tony Thompson, Stacey Simpson, Melissa Norris, Harold Musick, Margaret Harrison, Terry Burnett, and Mona Allredge. Quater Honor Roll

A-Glen Pittman, Teresa Petross

B-Richard Windham, Melissa Norris, Margaret Harrison, and Mona Allredge.

3rd Grade Honor Roll A-none

B-Steve Chambers, Wayne Chambers, Kim Hardy, Tammie Hardy, Chad Kilgo ,Lefty Torres, Rosa Torres, Amy West, Carla White and Saronna Alldredge. 4th Grade-Six Weeks and

Quater Honor Roll A-None B-Robert Bowden, Jerry Harris, Travis Musick and Karen Pittman.

1st Grade Honor Roll-4th Six Weeks A-Jamie Lindley, and Keith

Musick **B-Mark Pittman and Natalie** Tischler

Quater Honor Roll A-Jamie Lindley B-Keith Musick, Mark Pittman, and Natalie Tischler

2nd Grade-4th Six Weeks A-None **B-Jennifer Gregory** Quater Honor Roll A-Jennifer Gregory

B-None.

#### May U.I.L. Entries

Several students at the May High School are participating in U. I. L. sponsored literary events. These students have been studying for several weeks to be better prepared for the late March contest.

Miss Patsy Rankin is responsible for working with all U. I. L. contestants in high school and grade school. She has been encouraging the students to enter many of the events and has spent many hours working with the students. Those students who are competing on the high school level are: Spelling Tonja Crafton, Susan Schweitzberger and Sue Newman. Persuasive Speech: Becky

Windman. Poetry: Billy Chambers,

Janette Holmes, and Carol Number Sense: Tina

Webber, Kathryn Roberts. Ready Writing: Jamie

#### Surprise Party

A birthday party was held Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Ezzell, Feb. 24th in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ezzell and Mrs. Doc Murphee of Route 1, Sidney. Those honored at the party were Ruby Ezzell, Olena Ezzell and Linda Warley of Hewitt, Tx. A turkey and dressing supper was served, followed by a cake and then opening of numerous gifts. Those attending the party were: The host and hostess, Doc and Janet Murphee and daughter Becky; Mr. and Jones of Cross Plains. Mrs. R.T. Ezzell and Bryan.

and Will, Esther Allen, Maurice Martin all of Rising Star: Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Ezzell, Jackie, Kathy and John David of Arlington; Mrs. Linda Warley, Tommy and Misti of Hewitt; Miss Anna Ezzell of Mesquite; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Ezzell and Cal of Brownwood; Mrs. Pauline Parsons of Baird; and, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

#### Bake Sale

Team is sponsoring a Bake Sale - Saturday, March 10th by and help support the in May. The drill team is girls.

The May High School Drill raising the money for the all Sports Banquet. Please come

Once again this year the May High School students are entering the One Act Play Contest for U. I. L. The play will be held March 29, 1979 in Brownwood. The name of the play is "Services Rendered"; there are five parts. The participants are Thayns Pittman as Benson,

Denise Roberts as Alice. David Newman as Harry. Becky Moore as Sher and Sherry Roader as Elizabeth. The Alternates are Sue Newman, Janet Nelson and Bobby Coonrod. Directing the play is Miss Patsy Rankin and Mrs. Thelma

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with beautiful 2 yr. old brick 3,000 sq. ft. home, very spacious with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heating and AC with fireplace in huge den and family room, adjoining separate game room, All improved pasture with good metal corrals. 3 stock ponds, 3 water wells. \$116,000

45 ACRES

with small but nice 3 bedroom, 1,100 sq. ft. home. Has new carpet, 2 car enclosed garage. Wooded and pasture land in Eastland county, good fences and barns, 2 stock tanks, deer and turkey. Only 21/2 miles from Lake Leon. \$43,900

535 N. Kent, Gorman, 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick. Two. fireplaces, beamed ceiling in den. New Carpet throughout. Lots of storage, large utility area, dishwasher. Water well, covered patio. \$39,500.

Excellent building site-75 foot by 210 feet on Pershing street-Gorman \$1,800.

2 bedroom rock house on S. Fisher Street in Gorman. Separate dining room, pecan trees, large lot \$15,000.

Business opportunity-21/2 acres on Interstate 20. Restaurant, six courts, station with living quarters.

2 bedroom mobile home on 110 x 200 lot. Partially furnished. \$6,500.

314 S. Third, Gorman. 3 Bedroom, 11/2 baths, brick, 1 car garage 1100 square feet, total electric, central heating and air, carpet. Close to schools. \$26,000.

318 N. Kent St. Gorman-3 bedroom large older home. Newly remodeled bathroom. Separate dining room, paneled throughout. Good location on corner lot, large oak trees, metal storage building \$11,000.

Real Cute!-1 bedroom house in Gorman. Paneled pink siding exterior. Ideal for young couple \$7,000.

9.54 acres on Desdemona Hwy. Just outside city limits of Gorman. \$8,000

64 acres, 1/2 mile East of Gorman. 22 acres peanut allotment, strong irrigation wells, sandy land. ½ minerals. \$650.00 per acre.

160 acres NE of Eastland. all improved pasture. 40 acres coastal, 20 acres lovegrass, cross-fenced into 5 pastures. Good water, pens, and fences. Will run 40 cows. \$59,500.

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## H & W Developement H & W Realty

216 S. Seaman-----629-1702-----629-1703 TRADEINS & RESALE

Eastland

3 bedroom, 1 bath, living area, kitchen and dining combination. Woodburning fireplace. Central heat and air. Paneled and new carpet. Nice location with double garage and storage. Fenced back yard and shade trees.

Here is that country home you have wanted so long. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with woodburning fireplace, living room, dining room large kitchen with lots of cabinets. Some paneling and completely carpeted. Huge workshop. All of this on approximately 4 acres.

For Sale: 499 Crestwood under construction now this 3 bedroom, 2 baths brick home with living room, dining room and kitchen with built-ins. Woodburning fireplace and double garage. Nice large lot in Ideal location. FHA & VA Financing

For Sale; 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and 1 bath, Located on nice corner lot with carport at back and close to school. Some furniture \$13,900.00.

2 large bedrooms, 1 bath kitchen, living and dining room. Paneled and some carpet. Detached 1 car garage. Good location. Immediate possession.

2 Bedroom, living room dinette and kitchen with closed in back porch. Can be used as storage or bedroom. Detached garage on extra large lot.

#### RANGER

3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living and dining area. Nice cabinets in kitchen. Carpet and paneling, washer and dryer hook-ups. Fenced back yard and detached carport. Good CISCO

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining and kitchen. Newly redone. Large lot with small house at back. Also large detached garage and workshop. Lots of possiblities. Some Pecan trees. Priced right.

Olden

2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, huge living room, on large lot city water, gas and tv cable attached carport on

Lake Leon

3 bedroom, 134 baths with small glassed-in area ideal for office or plant room. Panelled and carpet, Total electric central, heat and air. Kitchen has built-ins. City and lake water, nice shade trees, some small fruit trees. Double garage. \$40,000.00.

Gorman

Very good commercial building site conveniently located on highway 6 290 ft. frontage by 150 foot deep

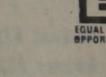


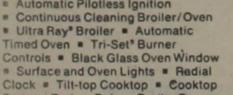
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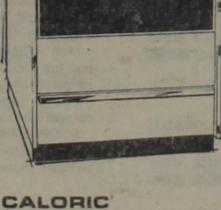




36" white, harvest & avocado

Clock = Tilt-top Cooktop = Cooktop Support Rod . Deluxe Broiler Pan Storage Drawer
 Vertical Storage

509.95 Reg. 559.95 36" white, harvest & avocado



CALORIC

Storage Drawer.

Reg. 479.95

RJP364 30" Gas Range

Automatic Pilotless Ignition

Timed Oven . Tri-Set\* Burner

Continuous Cleaning Broiler/Oven

Controls . Black Glass Oven Window

Surface and Oven Lights
 Radial

Clock . Tilt-top Cooktop . Cooktop

Support Rod . Deluxe Broiler Pan

30" avocado & almond

Ultra Ray\* Broiler - Automatic

RLP361 30" Gas Range

 Continuous Cleaning Kit Option ■ Keep-Warm Oven System ■ Black Glass Oven Window Radial Clock and Timer . Separate Broiler

 Deluxe Backguard with Fluorescent Surface Light . Manual Oven Light Tilt-Top Cooktop. 329.95

Cooktop Support Rod Clean-Reg. 379.95 in white & harvest



· Automatic Pilotless Ignition · Self

Cleaning Broiler/Oven . Ultra Ray

- Surface and Oven Lights - Clock

Broiler . Tri-Set Burner Controls

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RSP356 30" Gas Range

30" white, harvest & avocado