



Press Points

Joe Bennett, Publisher

Congratulations to the Panthers and Pantherettes on their victories on Tuesday night over the Carbon teams in the local gym. These wins put both the Pantherettes and the Panthers in a second place tie with the Cross Plains teams and the teams will meet in a playoff with sites and dates to be determined. As of press time no decisions had been made as to the playoff dates and times. Fans can call the school for further information on the games. A decision was expected to be made possibly by Wednesday afternoon.

Good luck to the Pantherettes and Panthers in the playoff games.

Don't forget the Second Friday Night Musical to be held at the Fire Hall Friday night at 7 p. m. There will be great music, fun and food.

EASTLAND COUNTY DESIGNATED AS A DISASTER AREA

In a statement released from Senator Tower's office recently, Eastland County has been determined a national disaster area making it eligible for Farmers Home Administration Emergency Loan Assistance.

17 counties have been named as disaster areas due to losses sustained by drought between May 1st and November 30, 1983.

What we really need worse than anything else is some good old fashioned rain. Who knows, maybe it will be forthcoming in the near future.

Most of the talk around here the past few days has been about the troops in Lebanon. The President has notified the military to withdraw the troops from the country. However, they are just to be moved from land to ships off the coast. They will still be subject to dangers even though they are aboard the ships. Its great that they have been removed from the country, but that is not enough. We should get all of them out of there as fast as we can. Let those war crazy countries fight their own battles. The aid that we pour into these countries is bad enough, but giving them the lives of our men is something that is beyond my imagination. The whole damn country is not worth a single American life. Let alone the large number that have been lost there. I think that it is past time for us to let the war crazy notions fight and kill themselves and not our military personnel. Let us now turn our immediate thoughts and deeds to our own country and people and do something for our own for a change, and not worry about some country a million miles away who will take our aid and kill our troops and then turn around and spit in our face.

There is more of a need and concern for our own people and the situation our country is in than there is to pour out our hard-earned tax dollars, food and everything else to people who wouldn't pour water on us if we were on fire. Let's tell all them "Thanks, But No Thanks."

I have just the other day noticed the new home of the Alex Granadas being built just behind their present home across the street from the Bruce Hirsts. We

Jr. High District Champs

WON 15 -- LOST 4

Gorman defeated the Carbon to become District Champs by a score of 34 to 26. Scoring for Gorman was Migual Pacheco with 10 points, Don Rodgers with 7 points, Scott Gressett with 7 points, Michael Ables with 8 points, and Scott Campbell with 2 points.

Scoring for Carbon were Shannon Bond with 6 points and Boykin with 20 points.



BACK ROW: Scott Campbell, Johnnie Osborne, Don Rodgers, Ronson Childers, Randall Gibbs, Scott Gressett. MIDDLE ROW: Migual Pacheco, Trent Harrison, Manuel Ramirez, Kevin Love, Jeff Greene, Ronnie Wilcoxson, Michael Ables. FRONT ROW: Jeret Singleton, Alan Little, Michael Warren, Nick Messenger, Jay McCormick, Craig Gryder.

Jr. High Girls District Champs



District 9-1 -- Season 15-3
BACK ROW: 1 to r. Julia Williams, Kathy Dixon, Kristi Cordell, Maria Jones, Christian Henry, Becky Cordell. SECOND ROW: 1 to r. Dara Miears, Molly Vaughn, Rachel Watson, Amy Scitern, Kathy Silva. FRONT ROW: 1 to r. Janet Greene, Ruth Hudgens, Raquel Summers, Cura Landa.

CARD OF THANKS

Phil and I would like to thank everyone for being so thoughtful and kind to us. We appreciate all the lovely gifts we received. The money people gave us is deeply appreciated.

Angie and Phil Golob

NOTE OF THANKS

I want to thank the Gorman Fire Department, my neighbors and friends for their help in extinguishing the fire at my home recently.

Mrs. Luke Palmer

have a picture of the construction progress elsewhere in this issue. Also Dean and Mary Kirk have their expansion project in the completion stage on their new two car garage with a large living area above. It is coming along fine and should be finished soon.

The slab has been poured on the Doctors Clinic project and as soon as the concrete is set the walls will be going up.

We also understand that the slab will be poured soon on the new fire hall project. We will have more on this as work progresses.

—J—

And remember to smile - because God Loves You!



ANOTHER NEW HOME: Shown above is the new home of the Alex Granadas under construction. The new home is being built immediately behind their present home across the street from the Bruce Hirsts.

TAX AIDE NOW IN PROGRESS

I completed my schooling in Tax Aide last week and am now giving help or filing for those who need help. This is a volunteer service sponsored by The Internal Revenue Service and the National Association of Retired Persons. It is designed primarily for the elderly, but we will help anyone who needs help. There are some 16,000 volunteers doing this work in at least 8,000 locations. This is a free service to all whom we help.

I will be available at any time if you will call me at 734-2573 and make an appointment or I will be available at the Senior Center on each Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:00 P.M. If you have a question or need help just let me know and I will try to help you. There may be some returns that we are not schooled in and if so I will tell you and you

can get help elsewhere.

If you want me to do your return completely, get all of your figures together for your income and deductions along with your 1982 tax return and I will go from there. You should have all figures down on a sheet in summary form. It takes too much of my time if I have to go through all of your papers and sort out your information.

You should file if your income falls in these 3 areas: If you are single and under 65 and your income was \$3300 and if over 65 with income of \$4300. Married filing jointly under 65 with an income of \$5400. If one is over 65 and one under 65 and income is \$6400. If both are over 65 and income is \$7400. Even if you owe no taxes, you must file.

Charlie L. Garrett,
Local Aide.

CITY CHIT CHAT

By Charlie L. Garrett,
Mayor

I thought that I would bring you up to date on some of the activities of the City. We have been rocking along trying to do all of those things that need to be done from time to time in general upkeep. We have had no major project lately other than the water main repairs, which I hope does not happen again. Some of you had a big water bill this month since the bill ran from about the middle of December to the middle of January. This caught all of the bad spell we had. Many had bursted lines and lost a lot of water which showed up on this bill. I am sorry, but there is nothing that the City can do because we too had many leaks that we had to pay for the water lost. We have re-read meters and have tried to help all we can, but we can not adjust bills because of your bursted lines. I hope you understand.

At the last meeting we discussed at length about a city ordinance that would correct some of the problems that we are having with many nuisances within the city. We discussed a Nuisance Ordinance that would cover many of our problems that would be handled upon a written complaint in the City Court. With such a written complaint, action could then be taken and maybe some relief could be had. We will be discussing this matter again on February 16 at the regular meeting. I would

like for any interested person to come and give your thoughts on this matter. These are your problems as well as ours, help us solve them so that we can all live together in as much peace as possible. We had two bids on the new Fire Station that is to be built where the old telephone building was located. This property was donated to the City. The City with the help of the local volunteer fire department are working to finance this project. At the last meeting we accepted a bid for just over \$19,000 for the building. This figure does not include the slab for the building. The building will contain five stalls and a meeting room. The City is paying the bill when due but there will be some fund raising projects later to help since we had not budgeted that much this year. This will be an asset to our Fire Department as well as the City.

4-H COUNTYWIDE VALENTINE PARTY SET SAT. FEBRUARY 11

4-H Countywide Valentine Party, Saturday February 11th 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the County Show Grounds. The party is open to all ages of 4-H youth and adults. I encourage parents to attend with their 4-H'ers and join in on the fun. We ask each person to bring something (sandwiches, cookies, chips, dips etc.) and if you have a favorite record or

EASTLAND COUNTY ART EXHIBIT SLATED MARCH 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

You are cordially invited to show and participate in the eleventh annual Eastland County Art Association exhibit March 7, 8, 9, 10, 1984, sponsored by Eastland Chamber of Commerce (817) 629-2332.

REGISTRATION: Paintings will be accepted for registration at the Wendell T. Siebert Elementary School, March 7th, at 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, also March 8th at 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Thursday. Judging by a qualified judge will begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday March 8, 1984. A \$2.00 registration fee will be required for each entry, with a limit of 5 entries unless otherwise approved by the show chairpersons.

CHECK-OUT TIME: Check paintings out with committee between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 10th. Early check out not permitted.

AWARDS: \$50.00 - Best Painting of Show (Eastland National Bank); \$40.00 - First Place (Texas Electric Service Co.); \$20.00 - Second Place (H & R Lumber Company); \$15.00 - Third Place (Eastland Galleria & Gift Shop); \$10.00 - Honor-

able Mention (Eastland County Art Asso.). Children's Awards (Moylan Construction Co.) Ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and Honorable Mention in each division at the discretion of the judge. Ribbons will be donated by Eastland Chamber of Commerce. (One cash money prize only per artist).

GENERAL DATA: Professional: Artist who teaches, holds workshops, demonstrates, have a degree, or earns a reasonable income from sales of paintings. Advanced: Artist painting more than 5 years. Intermediate: Artist painting 5 years or less. Novice: Artist painting 2 years or less. All paintings must be dry and framed and equipped to hang by wire only. No saw-tooth hangers accepted. A qualified judge has been obtained for this Art Show.

CLASSIFICATIONS: Professional, advanced, intermediate and novice. 1. Oil or acrylics used as oil. 2. Watercolors or acrylics used as watercolors. 3. Pastels, Graphics, Painting on glass. CHILDREN'S DIVISION: Elementary, Junior High

GORMAN STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL AT TSU

Students making the A and B honor rolls and the Distinguished Students list totaled 775 for the 1983 fall semester at Tarleton State University, according to Dr. Robert C. Fain, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Students listed on the A honor roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio (GPR) on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Students on the B honor roll must have a grade point ratio between 3.00 and 3.99 with no grade lower than B and taking a minimum of 12 hours. Freshman and sophomore students who have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C, and junior and senior students

who have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C in good standing are designated "Distinguished Students."

Those on the honor roll are:

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Bobby R. Forrest - A, D.S.
Donna G. Browning - B, D.S.
Toby L. Cordell - B, D.S.
Stephen L. Keith - B, D.S.
Douglas G. Rountree - B, D.S.
Kathy A. Snider - B, D.S.
Riley Dale Curb - B
Tracy J. Dossey - B
Stella D. Fischer - B
Shari D. Guthery - B
Lonnice C. White - B
DESEMONA
Mark L. Littlejohn - A, D.S.

you're looking for lots of fun and festivity, I'll see you the 11th.

Want to have some FUN? Come join us February 11th for a Recreation Workshop. The workshop will begin at 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the County Show Grounds. This is the ideal opportunity to let 4-H'ers use some of their extra energy and learn during the process. The workshop will focus on several aspects of recreation, including: skits, games, mixers, dancers, how to plan and organize parties etc. This program is open to 4-H'ers and adults. Extension Homemakers and other youth groups are welcome to attend.

Recreation provides good physical exercise and sometimes a challenge mentally. With Spring just around the corner, so is the demand of various recreation activities.

Ernest McDaniel Services Held Tuesday

Ernest A. McDaniel, 97, a retired farmer of Rising Star, died at 8:45 p.m. Sunday February 12, 1984 at Rising Star Nursing Center. Services were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Higginbotham Funeral Home.

The Rev. Armo Bentley, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated. Burial was at May Cemetery.

Born Jan. 29, 1887, in Robinson County, he married Ethel Mural Raspberry, who died in 1967. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Corbett of May; four daughters, Burnice Schoelmann of El Campo, Cleo Landress of Fresno, Calif., Hazel Pool of Houston and LaVerne Dixon of Angleton; two brothers, Parker of Gorman and Roy of Sidney; a sister, Dora Jones of Comanche; 10 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.



NEW ADDITION - To the Dean and Mary Kirk place is a new two car garage with a large living area above.

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THE GORDON SPOT

By DeMarquis Gordon
County Extension Agent

As vegetable gardeners in Eastland County prepare for spring planting, their first step should be to control soil insects.

Soil insects can reduce vegetable and yields if left uncontrolled.

For effective control, mix insecticides into the soil at a depth of 4-6 inches at least two weeks before the garden plot is planted.

Among destructive soil insects are wireworms, white grubs, seed corn maggots, cabbage maggots, mole crickets, sowbugs, slugs, snails and cutworms. Some destroy plant seeds, roots, tubers and underground stem parts while others cut off young plants at or near the soil surface.

Most soil insects can be controlled with diazinon 25 percent liquid concentra-

tion or Spectracide 6000 applied as a 5 percent granule. Granules usually give the best control. If cutworms or sowbugs become a problem after the garden has been planted, broadcast 5 percent Sevin bait over the soil surface. This bait containing metaldehyde will also control slugs and snails. However, it is not formulated to be mixed into soil.

Garden sites planted for the first time or those previously in grass or weeds are more likely to harbor damaging numbers of soil pests. Before treating with an insecticide, inspect the garden site by taking soil samples at sev-

eral locations to a depth of 5 to 6 inches. Remove one square foot section of soil from each location and record the number of soil insect pests present. As a general rule, an average of one or more soil insects per sample suggests the need for insecticide treatment.

Before applying any pesticide always read and follow label instructions.

One of the first vegetables to plant in the garden is onions. Several people have recently asked about varieties and availability of onion plants. I don't think the severe freeze in December hurt the onion transplants very much since they can stand temperatures

well below freezing, but it may have reduced the supply in some areas.

Onion varieties are divided in three classes - yellow, white, and red or purple. The yellow varieties that do best here are Excel, Granex and Grano 502. Some people prefer the white onions. These include Eclipse, Majesty and White Grano. The red or purple varieties are Burgandy, Tropicana and Red Grano. The term green onion describes an imma-

ture onion. Even the large bulb onions such as Grano or Granex can be harvested immature and used as green onions.

Fertilize soil by spreading 2 - 3 pounds of a fertilizer such as 13-13-13 over 100 square-foot area. Measure and spread the fertilizer, then mix it with the top 3 - 4 inches of soil.

When purchasing onions you may buy sets which are small bulbs with no top. Or you may purchase trans-

plants. You can also plant seed, but this has to be done in the fall.

If you use sets or transplants, plant them 3/4 inches deep and 3 inches apart. Do not transplant onions more than 1 inch

deep. After they are planted water once each week. But you may need to water more often during dry, windy weather. Water slowly and deeply to help grow strong, healthy roots.

Add Catfish To Your Diet

The holidays are a wonderful time for fancy foods with marvelous sauces and heavy desserts, but thank goodness it only comes once a year.

If you have added a few extra pounds and are contemplating a weight loss program, be sure to add tasty steamed and baked catfish to your New Year's diet. An ounce of cooked catfish is only 30 calories and a good source of protein. Instead of tuna fish or salmon salad, try the recipe below for a delicious taste treat.

Catfish Salad

3 cups flaked, cooked Country Skillet Catfish (about 1 1/2 lb.)	1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 stalks celery, chopped (about 1 cup)	2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 apple, chopped (about 1 cup)	1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
	2/3 cup low calorie mayonnaise or salad dressing

In large bowl, combine catfish, celery, apple, pepper, lemon peel and garlic powder; stir in mayonnaise. Cover and chill. Serve salad on lettuce with crackers and tomatoes, if desired. Make 6 servings.

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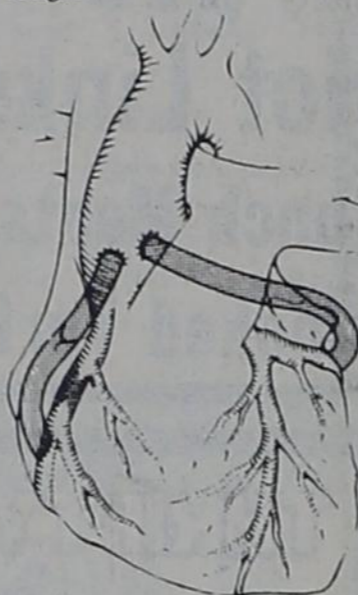
If you must undergo this open heart surgery, you and your family should have sufficient information to relieve everyone's anxiety. Discuss your concerns with your doctor.

Admission to the hospital is usually scheduled for two or three days before your operation to allow time for certain tests. During this time, you will become acquainted with the team of surgeons, cardiologists, anesthesiologists, nurses and therapists that will provide your care during and after the operation.

Nervousness or anxiety before surgery is a normal reaction just as athletes often are nervous before important games. Understanding the need for the operation, meeting members of the professional team and asking them questions should help calm you.

On the day before surgery, much of your body hair will be shaved and areas of the incisions will be scrubbed with antiseptic surgical soap. On the day of the operation, you will receive medication to produce drowsiness. Atten-

dants will move you to the operating room on a rolling bed. After you are given an anesthetic that brings sleep and freedom from pain, the operation will be performed. Generally it takes from three to six hours, but it may be longer.



After the operation, you probably will stay in the hospital for one to two weeks. As your recovery progresses, you will appreciate the effects of the surgery. Increased blood flow to the heart muscle should mean less of the chest pain called "angina." You may find you need much less medication, if any, and that you are better able to sustain physical activity. In addition to making you feel better, there is a chance the operation may prolong your life, particularly if you help your heart by keeping high blood pressure under control and your weight down, eating food low in salt, saturated fats and cholesterol, and not smoking cigarettes.

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"Farm and Ranch Financial Issues for Today" will be the topic of a seminar at the Abilene Civic Center, Feb. 14.

The one-day program which begins at 9 a.m. will deal with the future of agriculture, merchandising credit, sources of capital, landlord-tenant relationships, income tax planning, and the outlook for cotton, cattle and the general economy.

"The program is designed to give farmers and ranchers a look at various financial issues since agriculture has become such a capital intensive business," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "The producer must look on money like he does any other tool or implement, and he must know how to use it properly."

Speakers will include R.C. Cobb, president of the Rolling Plains Production Credit Association; Dr. John Hopkin, Stiles professor of agricultural finance at Texas A&M University; and Dr. Carl Anderson, Robert Kensing and Hayenga, all Extension Service economists.

In addition to addressing various financial issues in agriculture, the seminar also pays tribute to the 50th anniversary of the formation of Production Credit Associations. PCAs were organized during the Great Depression to provide dependable credit for agriculture and are now America's largest source of short-term agricultural loans, notes Hayenga. Seminar sponsors include the Extension Service, the Rolling Plains PCA and the Coleman PCA.

Bicycles, or "swift walkers," were first imported to the U.S. in 1819. The New York City Common Council passed a law that year preventing their use in public places and on sidewalks.

KOKOMO EXTENSION CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The Kokomo Homemakers Extension Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Glenn Jordan at 2 p.m. Monday, February 13. Don Underwood of Eastland will give the program on Personal Safety. Visitors are welcome to hear the program. —GP—

Completions Eastland

B&B Operating Co., Odessa, completed No. 1 W.D. Brown in Eastland County Regular Field five miles northwest of Gorman. Well is 2,300 feet from the north and west lines of Section 11, Block 1, H&TC Survey. Daily pumping potential was eight barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus eight barrels of water, from perforations at 2,928-38 feet. Operator set the 4 1/2-inch casing at 2,936 feet, total depth. —GP—

LOCAL NEWS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Smith over the weekend were Jerry Friday of Wichita Falls and Memory Friday of Midland. Bennie and Marie Smith of Houston.

BLACKWELL HOSPITAL REPORT

Carey Maynard, Ris. Star Crofford Thurman, Gorman Lorene Duggan, Gorman Willard Milton, Rising Star Margaret Burgett, Ris. Star Berenice Haynes, Gorman

Patients dismissed since January 1 are: Marie Leza, Vera Taylor, Garnet Adams Clemons Brooks, De'Ann Baze, Stella Thurman, Orlena Purdue and Emma Gregg. —GP—

The word "vogue" comes from the French *vogueur*, meaning "to sail." People in vogue are "sailing" with the tide of popular taste.



Disadvantaged Of Society Must Have Legal Representation

By David S. Shrager, President Association of Trial Lawyers of America

Federal and state laws have been enacted for years to protect the rights of vulnerable groups in our society — the elderly, children, the mentally and physically disabled. These laws — which sought to combat decades of apathy and neglect by society — promised that every individual would enjoy fair access to a full cross-section of the opportunities available in an affluent society, to achieve a level of success equal with their capabilities, all without reference to age, mental or physical status.

But there remain huge gaps between the legal promises and their fulfillment. Statutory legal pledges to our citizens have too often been weakened in enforcement by government bureaucracies and our legal system. There is a clear and present need for



It takes the average person six-tenths of a second to walk one pace.



The length between stakes in the game of horseshoes is forty feet.

KOKOMO NEWS

By Zelda Jordan Phone 639-2289

The Kokomo Extension Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Glenn Jordan on Monday, February 13 at 2:00 p.m. Don Underwood, a former police officer of Eastland will give the program on "Personal Safety". With crime on the increase in our land, we must all be more careful of our own safety and that of our families. Visitors are welcome, and encouraged to attend.

Bro. Bob and Vera Jean Watson and Woodrow and Helen Browning rendered the special music at the Kokomo Baptist Church on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rodgers, Kevin, Jason and Corby and Kathryn Caraway of Brownwood were recent visitors with Mrs. Odis Rodgers. Steve Gilbert of Abilene spent Friday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Odis Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lasater, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett of Lake Leon, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jordan of Eastland, Mrs. Mamie Little and Mrs. Jimmy Little were visitors with Mrs. Dora Garrett during the past week.

Rev. Jimmy Nelson of Jimenez, Mexico visited a couple days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson, and spent Monday night with them before returning to his home in Mexico. While in Texas he preached at churches in Denver City, Andrews and Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eaton, Chad and Lindsey of Burnet have been in De Leon at the bedside of his father, Mr. Merrill Eaton of Ovalo, who was seriously injured in a pickup accident near Duster. Mr. Eaton is in the De Leon Hospital. Get well wishes go out to him. Wayne, Christi and children also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fuller. Claude was in West Texas Hospital in Abilene part of last week undergoing medical tests. Get well wishes to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendricks and their daughter, Mrs. Roy Buchanan of Clyde returned home on Tuesday from Houston where Albert was an out patient at the M. D. Anderson Hospital all last week and until Tuesday this week. While in Houston they visited with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Neal and they all spent Sunday with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pyeatt in Pasadena. The Pyeatts also came to Houston every day to be with the Hendricks at the hospital. We wish Albert speedy recovery.

Mrs. Glenn (Joye) Donaldson of Artesia, N.M. underwent surgery in an Albuquerque hospital on January 30 and was able to return home on Saturday, February 4th. Get well wishes to Joye. Joye and Glenn at former residents of this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jordan of Monday spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Miles, Joe and Sheri of Abilene spent Saturday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nachtigall, Taylor and Trevis of Morgan Mill and Lindell Fields of Gordon visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fields.

AUCTION

To Settle the Estate of Mrs. Olive Meaders

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1984

10:00 A.M.

One Block East of Courthouse PALO PINTO, TEXAS

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| ANTIQUES | FURNITURE | MISCELLANEOUS |
| Oak Frame beveled mirror
Oak Dresser w/ beveled mirror
Oak Umbrella Stand
Oak Wash Stand
Oak Double Night Stand
Luncheon
2 Present Back Chairs
Oak 2 Drawer filing cabinet
Art Nouveau Smoking Stand
Picture Frames
Wicker Flower Stand
Blue Crock Daisy Salt
Old cigar boxes
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Tobacco Coffer
Pump Organ
(Newling Brothers) | Bedroom Suite
Bed
Wooden Dinette Table
Nine Couch
Wall Away Recliner
Platform Rocker
Chest of Drawers
Typewriter Stands | 24" x 30" Mirror
Smaller Mirror
Lamps
Lipstick
Old Cameras
Rare Old Light Globes
China
Cotton Scales
Other Business Machines
Kitchen items
Towels, Washclothes & linens
(some new)
Custom Jewelry
Shirts and Quits
Old Underwood Typewriter
Aluminum Cots
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Eggs
Push Garden Ploy
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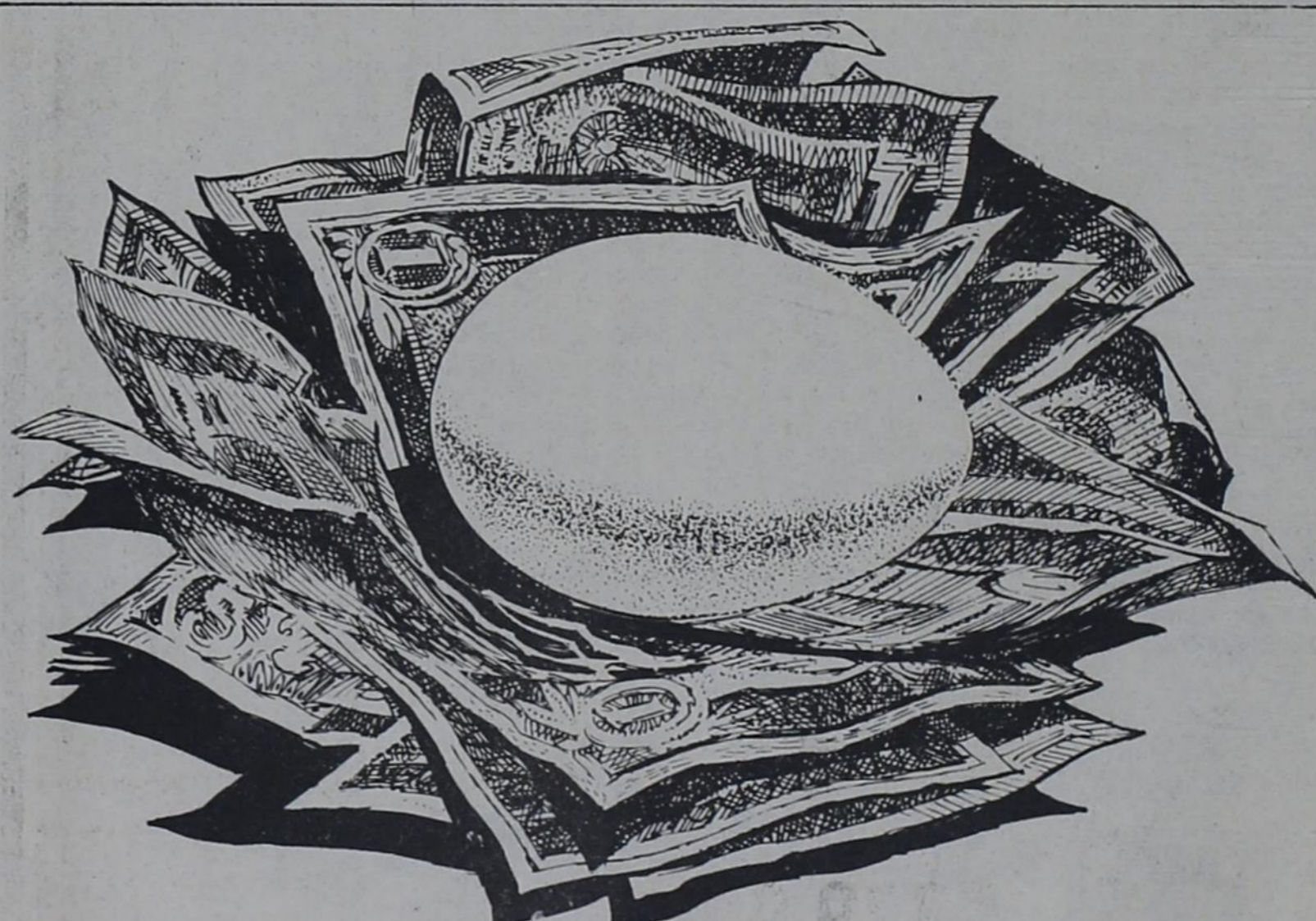
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HOMEMAKING HINTS

Mrs. Janet Thomas,
 County Extension Agent
 Spring is just around the corner which means new styles, colors, and fabrics in women's fashions. What's new for this spring-summer 1984?

As the styles become more simplified, fabric becomes the dominant force offering natural qualities and comfort. The number one fabric is linen in every weight and blend, such as voile, handkerchief linen for tops and dresses and Sportweight yard dyed stripes, checks and tweeds for separates.

What are the popular fashion colors this coming season? The Olympic year and election year bring red, white and blue into color prominence. The movement is away from last season's intense darks and pastels into a very strong neutral base. Grey is the key new neutral for the season. The strongest darks are indigo, navy, kahki, olive, graphite grey and black. These darks will be accented with hot brights such as lime, orange, yellow and desert rose. The peach and coral tones are taking over the

pink of last year. The new color combination for sportswear is brown and white.

We will see many prints in our spring fashion fabrics. A definite print revival emerges with exotic imagery: African tribal motifs, tie-dyes, authentic camouflage, cargo and military code prints, animal skin prints, jungle and aztec prints, ikats, batik, florals, Japanese kasuri patterns, and madras in mixes of exotic darks and bright florals. Also -- focus on the 60's pop art and irregular geometrics, stripes, honeycomb patterns, paint splashed abstracts, stencils, dots, tattersals, calico and patchwork, and checks.

The silhouettes for spring-summer 1984 are simply elegant, primitives, utilitarian, and the olympics.

SIMPLY ELEGANT: For the career market a return to the simplicity of style and the exactness of detail. More masculine in flavor than the Japanese concept, these oversized, simple, square cut pieces have an architectural flavor and soft-

ness of design. Some examples we will see in the apparel market are: coats-dresses, dresses with dropped waists, cropped boxy tops, pull-on dirndles, collarless shirts, and a return of back interest such as V-necks are the focal point for day and evening, pleating detail, and wedge shapes.

PRIMITIVES: This seasons number one fashion story. Ample, layered, wrapped shapes, with a poor worn look, or a festive island resort. At its extreme it is the essence of the Japanese design influence. Look for smock shapes, long full dirndle skirts, wide cropped tops, long unconstructed cardigan jackets, oversized T and tank tops, pinafore dresses, back emphasis, sweater handknit in leather and torn cotton strips, patches, lacings, draw-strings.

UTILITARIAN: A work-wear inspired story with military overtones. Strongest is the Safari look utilizing all the fine quality cotton basics of this season's broad spectrum of neutral colors. This story also takes the form of more commercial presentations of updated weekend wear: military uniform dressing, oriental workers uniforms, and mechanics gear. Look

for Safari jackets and pants, overalls, parachute jumpsuits, painters jeans, bush jackets, military stars, classic walking shorts, exposed zippers, multipockets, self-fabric loops, rubber trims, metal fasteners, etc.

THE OLYMPICS: From active to spectator sports-wear the olympic mood changes traditional track and gym gear into citified sportswear and weekend wear. Body Revealing slim to oversized and comfortable, this fashion mood will bring the ease and sensibility of active sport fabrics

into everyone's wardrobe.
RECIPE FOR THE WEEK:
 Need something quick for supper? Then you can't go wrong with this old-time favorite ... Texas Hash. Just add a salad and you will have a good, nutritious meal.

TEXAS HASH
 2 green peppers, sliced
 2 large onions, sliced
 3 tablespoons shortening
 1 pound hamburger
 2 cups tomatoes
 1 cup cooked rice
 1 tsp. each chili powder, salt and dash of pepper
 Sauté green peppers and

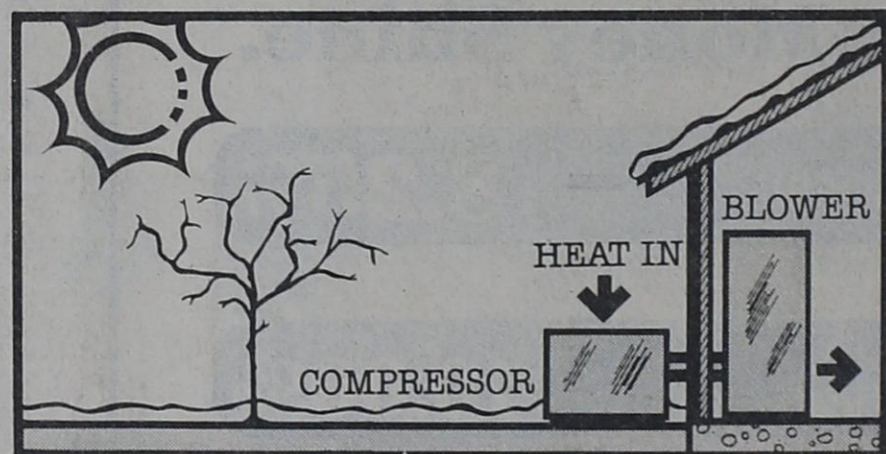
onions in shortening in skillet until tender. Add hamburger. Cook until browned, stirring frequently. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees until browned. Yields 4 servings.



The word "volume" comes from the Latin word *volvere*, meaning "to roll," because in ancient times, books were written on sheets rolled on a pin or roller.

SAVORY SALMON CUSTARDS
 1 can (15-1/2 oz.) Bumble Bee Pink Salmon
 4 slices French bread (1/4 to 1/2-inch thick)
 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
 2-1/2 cups milk
 4 eggs
 1/2 teaspoon thyme, crumbled
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 Drain salmon. Place slice of bread in four (1-1/2-cup) casseroles or oven proof bowls. Break salmon into bite-size pieces and place over bread. Top each with 1/4 cup cheese. Beat together milk, eggs, thyme, salt and cayenne. Pour mixture equally into each casserole. Top each with remaining cheese. Fill 3-quart casserole dish with 1 inch warm water. Place casseroles in dish. Bake in 300°F oven 1 hour 15 minutes until knife inserted along sides comes out clean. Let stand 15 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.
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