Record Crowd Attends 24th Annual Homecoming



Pictured above are Coming Home King, Gid Bowers of Cisco and Coming Home Queen, Lottie Mae Roach of Rising Star. Mrs. Roach was presented a boquet during half-time activites at the football game between Goldthwaite and Rising Star.

A record crowd families. returned to Rising Star for the 24th Annual

Homecoming. The registration and coffee held at the gym was highlighted with the presentation of 2 "OUTSTANDING TEACHER" awards. Presented plaques were Mrs. C.A.(Mary) Claborn and H.L.Geye.

Mike Howard, former RSHS graduate kept the crowds attention with tales of his work as a Secret Service Agent for former year terms. Presidents and their

The Rising Star

School Board of

Trustees met Tuesday,

October 14, 1980 in

Members present

were: R.L.Rust, Jack

Shults, Sue Barnes,

Jack Hubbard and

Members not pre-

sent were: Douglas

Walker and Bob Clark.

bard called the

President Jack Hub-

Business was as

Aubrey Lawrence.

regular session.

During the business meeting, the organization voted to retain the same slate of officers for the coming year. The are:

President: Jack Shults Vice-President: Karen Davis

Secretary and Treasurer: Sara McGowen

Reporter--Publicity: Evelynn Donham and Bobbie Wilson.

Officers in the future Homecoming. will be elected for two

The

RSISD Board Convenes In Regular Session

board of directors include: Mrs. C.A.Claborn, Jeannine Bailey, Lenell Henry, Mayfield, Irene Weldon Hill and James Steel.

Dutch and Adelia Shults were recognized for the earliest class present (1917).

Alice Robert Dombrowa of Aberdene, Scotland was recognized as traveling the fartherst distance to

All classes ending in a 0 were also given permanent special recognition.

Elected Coming Home Queen and King were Lottie Mae Roach of Rising Star and Gid Bowers of Cisco, both members of the 1930 RSHS class which was celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Approximately 240 people were served by the PTO at the luncheon held in the new cafeteria.

Parade Chairman, Pernell. Tommy assisted by Constable Gene Hicks and Chief of Police, Dennis Edwards led the entourage of floats, buses, decorated cars, bikes, donkeys and other assortment of vehicles for the parade at 2:00 p.m.

Winners this year were: First-Seniors Second-Sophomores Third-4-H and

Honorable Mention went to the Rising Star Nursing Center.

The Rising Star Wildcats lost a tough battle to Goldthwaite 46-15.

During half-time ac-

tivities, the Coming Home Queen, Lottie Roach was presented a boquet of flowers by Coming Home King, Gid Bowers.

Football sweetheart, Angie Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bass was crowned and presented a boquet of yellow roses. She was escorted on the the field by Captains, Alfonso Martinez, Tommy Kitchens, David Morris and Richard Watson.



Football Sweetheart, Angie Bass is crowned and escorted off the field by football captains, David Morris, Richard Watson, Alfonso Martinez and Tommy Kitchens.

Goldthwaite Dominates RS

There was a tremen-scored on a small pass night to watch the Goldthwaite Eagles. The Eagles stayed out middle for one yard to in front, dominating score six more. PAT the game 42-15.

good and the score around the left end for read 7-7. Brent Dennis

dous crowd Saturday and the PAT was also good--score Wildcats take on the Eagles. Eagles, Ricky Carova scored up the was good-score 22-7. Tim Carova scored Andy Gwinn scored on from the one yard line a pass for 20 yards. for the first scoring. PAT was good, score The PAT was good, 29-7. Clay Shults making the score 7-0 scored on a pass from Eagles. The Wildcats Damon Cooper. PAT came back to score on good, score 29-15. a half-back pass from Brent Dennis captured Alfonso Martinez to another pass to make Clay Shults in the end the score 35-15. Last zone for six. PAT was scoring drive was



These Centenniel Sweet Potatoes were grown by W.H.(Hamp) Kornegay of Rising Star. The largest one weighs 7 and one-fourth pounds, while the smaller ones will average 4 to 5 pounds each. These were grown on his home place in Rising Star.

12 yards, PAT was good and the final score read Eagles 42-Wildcats 15.

The Wildcats travel to Gorman this week. See you there!! Gwynn Tharp

4-H Awards

The 1980 Awards Banquet will be hosted by the Eastland Happy-Go-Getters 4-H Club on Oct. 27 at 7:00 in the Siebert Elementary School lunchroom. The general theme will be Clowning. There should be lots of fun and entertainment for everyone.

Adnission will be \$2.00 per person. If you have turned in a complete record book this year, the admission is free.

4-H'ers will be receiving a letter from the Extension Office this week. 4-H'ers, be sure to reply to this letter so Donna will know how many from our

club will be attending. following The presentations will be made at the Awards Banquet: Recordbook Awards and Year Pins; Outstanding Secretary Guide; 4-H Spirit Week Award; Outstanding 4-H'er Awards: Outstanding Adult Leaders; Design for Discovery; Certificates, 10 year 5-H'er Awards, Danforth Award and the Gold Star Award.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.



Halloween Carnival

The Rising Star 643-4181; Mrs. Norma Senior Class is spon- Carpenter at 643-2212; soring a HALLO- Mrs. L.T.Owen at WEEN CARNIVAL at 643-7514 or Mrs. the warehouse beside Charlene Fleming st Jerry Winfrey's office High School 643-3521. building. It will be held on Saturday, October 25th from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. There will be Bar-B-Que Buns available for \$1.50 each. This years events include: Spook House, Dunkin Board, Dart Board, Cake Walk and Auction, Bingo, Fish Pond, Arm Wrestling, Fortunetelling, Hay Find, Country Store, plus many varied miscellaneous activities. Any donations of toys, cakes, or any item that can be used in the country store would be greatly ap-

For more information, please contact: Mrs. Donald Watson at ris, Reporter Gwynn Tharp, President Items are still needed for the Country Store at the HALLO-WEEN CARNIVAL-contact Mrs. Fleming

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David

643-3521. HALLOWEEN CAR-NIVAL is Saturday, October 25th from 6 to p.m. at the warehouse beside

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State Fair Winner

Sam Scott had the Grand Champion Limousin Heifer at the State Fair of Texas Oct. 16. Sam's heifer, Miss Dyers-Sims 25 L, bred by Dyers-Sims Ranch at Baird is an April 25, 1979 heifer.

Sam also showed two

other Limousin heifers and won second and fourth in class.

Sam is the son of Payton Scott and Johnnie Scott of Rising Star and a member of the Rising Star 4-H Club.

Surprise Speaker

Thursday, October 16 there were 28 present. We had a surprise luncheon speaker. Mayfield Irene brought an encouraging talk with several poems with a mixture of seriousness and fun we could all identify with. We had invited her several months ago but she was unable to come at that time. It was worth waiting for Irene- especially the nice compliments. She and Louis ate lunch with us and promised to come again more often.

Starbrite news will be a little slow, our band director is on vacation for a week or so. We did surprise our band sweetheart, Lela Clark with a corsage for homecoming. She said after the shock of surprise she wore it with pride and felt real dressed up. Everyone wanted to know where it came from so she got to tell them about the band.

We would also like to express our appreciation to the class of 1957, who gave us a nice donation for the use of our building, where they held their class during reunion Homecoming.

We would like to extend an invitation to the new comers- 55 years of age and over of our town and community. October 30th will be a good day to come have lunch and get acquainted and spend the day. We are located in the east wing of the hospital building.

Reporter, Rilla Richburg

follows: 1. Minutes of the regular board meeting

meeting to order.

September 9, 1980 were read and approved by general consent of the tions or additions.

board with no correc-2. Motion by Sue

Barnes and seconded by R.L.Rust that the bills incurred by the Rising Star Independent School District be ordered paid. Motion

carried. 3. Motion by R.L.Rust and seconded by Sue Barnes to increase the Fire and Extended coverage on all Rising Star ISD school buildings ten (10) percent effective on the renewal date of each policy. Motion carried. 4. Motion by Jack Hubbard and seconded by R.L.Rust to accept bids on the 4 sewing machines that the school wishes to

dispose of. The bids

will be opened at the

next regular board

meeting November 11,

1980 at 8:00 o'clock in the school board room. Motion carried.

5. Motion by R.L.Rust and seconded by Aubrey Lawrence that the Rising Star Independent School District agrees to reimburse the Transportation Fund at a rate equal to the actual cost for extracurricular activities from the Local Maintenance Fund. 6. Discussion:

a. Monthly Lunchroom report

b. Financial statement c. School personnel d. Superintendent's report.

7. By general consent, the board agreed to adjourn at 9:30 p.m.

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1980 KITTEN FOOTBALL

Sept. 25	Gorman	Н	8:00
Oct. 2	Santa Anna	H	6:30
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*Oct. 16	Goldthwaite	T	6:30
*Oct. 23	Gorman	T	6:30
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protection for the consumer's money. Yet the banker himself instills a sense of security and well-being in his customer. He acts as a professional, personal advisor in fiscal endeavors - anything from establishing suitable conditions for a purchasing loan to the planning of the family budget. The banker's interests extend outward, from individual problems to those of the community as well. He offers a fair share of active and monetary support in an effort to solve local problems, for his bank, he knows, will grow only as does its environ-

It is interesting to note that this particular philosophy of

service and growth, and its closely associated facilities, are the developments of over two hundred years of trial, error, and correction. Having evolved in the spirit of individualism and selfhelp, the banking system of this country is uniquely American. Freedom in banking is as prized as freedom in all other areas of endeavor, and early bankers refused to accept any restraint they considered a denial of their inalienable right to conduct business as they saw fit. The need for stabilizing limitations were evident, however, and through legal statutes (such as that establishing Alexander Hamilton's Bank of the United States, or the post-Crash Banking Act of

necessary controls have been authorized.

A cursory glance at some elements involved in commercial banking reveals its interworkings as an intricate system indeed. National, local, and individual influences merge to manifest the personal banking service we so often take for granted at Eastland National Bank: even as we sleep, our futures are protected. And now, with dedicated effort indicative of a truly conscientious yet progressive attitude, Eastland National Bank brings us the allnew modern facilities located on 201 E. Main. There's more behind that round vault door than meets the depositor's eye.



Eastland National Bank Presents....



tinted glass create a

cool and pleasing ap-

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practical, attractive

appointments of royal

blue and cranberry

The new facilities

feature the most

modern of motor bank-

ing services. Chair-

man H.T. Wilson and

President Grover

furnish the interior.

ENB TODAY

Eastland National Bank is happy to announce the opening of its new banking house, located on 201 East Main in Eastland. Inadequate space and construction led the management to Tittle, Luther, and Loving of Abilene, architects, who designed the facilities recently completed by Rose Construction Company. The move has been made from previous banking site, the Petroleum Building on 114 S. Seaman Street. to the new building. and everyone is proud of the results.

By purchasing the lots where the old. Coca-Cola building and Fina station stood,

Eastland National more than doubled its entire area available for construction. The banking house, approximately 15,000 square-feet, is twice the size of the old quarters, leaving area available for future expansion. This increase allows the different departments much needed space for both personnel and equipment. The new facilities offer the public a community room in response to the popularity of its predecessor, and include a multipurpose employees' conference room for meetings, classes, and bank examinations. The exterior brown stucco and large panes of

Hallmark personally tested and chose Diebold's top-of-theline system at the factory in Canton, Ohio. Facilities include one commercial and three express lanes, with room and means for installing three more units in the future. The new system allows the customer to initiate the transaction, thereby eliminating much of his wait and increasing teller efficiency. Its constructon enables one teller to operate all units simultaneously during slack periods.

exit onto Bassett. Other new equipment includes the fully illuminated Diebold Securomatic After-Hour Depository, and

Customers enter the

drive-in facilities from

Commerce Street and

NEW BANKING HOUSE OPEN TO PUBLIC

The management of the Eastland National Bank cordially invites the citizens of Eastland to an open house in its new banking facilities. The recently-completed structure is located on 201 E. Main Street in Eastland and will be open to the public on October 25, from two until five. Directors and employees will be on hand to point out various features of the new banking house and the customer services they afford. Refreshments, including ice cream, will be served and each visitor has a chance to win the door prize. Please come by.

for quick and accurate problem-solving, the Apple Computer, made by Apple Computer Co. The programmable system not only balances books: it also records information concerning the payroll, employee benefits, federal fund calculations and even utility programs. More teller, and new check encoding, machines were added in the new building and, as all equipment at Eastland National Bank, are subject to continual update. Notably, its new Horizon telephone system allows Eastland National to be the first in town to have push-button dial-

The security system found in the facilities are brand new and undoubtedly the best available. The vault area is impenetrable there are fifty tons of concrete in the ceiling alone. And customers will recognize the 21,000 lb. round vault door, taken from the Petroleum Building. Some things just can't be improved.

At Eastland National Bank, the prime consideration is better service. That does not mean simply being nice; instead, Eastland National wants to deliver the best to its customers. Planning and hard work go unnoticed sometimes, but this October 1980, Eastland National Bank is proud to present its finest effort yet.

NEW BANKING HOURS ANNOUNCED

New banking hours Friday, 3:30 to 5:30 Friday; late hours on customer.

for the Eastland Na- p.m. All other drive-in tional have been ap- windows will be open proved by the board of Monday through Fridirectors. The new day from 8:30 a.m. unhours are as follows: til 5:30 p.m. The longer main lobby and com- hours have been mercial drive-in win- adopted in hopes of dow, 9 a.m. to 2:30 making banking more p.m., Monday through convenient for the

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Directors Help Community Grow

The progress made by Eastland National Bank, particularly as manifested in the new banking house, is due in large part to the community-minded efforts of the board of directors. These men have taken every precaution for the safety of deposits, while providing the best possible choices to make money grow. They have actively extended their concerns beyond the bank itself and into the community, so that in all aspects of their lives, they have worked for the growth of Eastland.

H.T. Wilson was appointed to the board on July 16, 1954. Born in Hereford, Texas, on July 24, 1927, he attended and graduated high school from Philips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. After serving with the Marines for 18 months, he began his college career at the University of Texas at Austin where he graduated with a B.B.A. in 1949. On August 24, 1956, Wilson graduated from the Colorado School of Banking at the University of Colorado, one of 17 graduates from a class that had originally contained 63. He has served his community, not only as a progressive banking leader, but as a city commissioner, president of the Rotary Club, president of the Eastland United Fund, member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Foundation, and the Water Board. The Golden Deed Award Winner of 1964, Wilson has worked hard to build a solid economic base in Eastland. He is also an elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. M.A. Treadwell joined the board soon after Wilson. Born April 10, 1924 in Bauxite, Arkansas, the physician is a gradute of Rice Institute and the University of

Texas Medical School at Galveston. After completing his internship and surgical residency at Scott and White Hopsital in 1951, he came to Eastland to practice medicine. A Gold Deed Award winner in 1976, he has been active in the Rotary Club and has served two terms as city commissioner as well as in the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Treadwell is currently a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Eastland, and a member of the Eastland County Medical Society, the Medical Texas Association, the AMA, the Texas Academy of Family Physicians and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

On January 14, 1965, M.H. Perry became a director of Eastland National Bank. After graduating from his hometown high school in San Saba, Texas, attended Perry Southwestern University in Georgetown and graduated in 1941. He taught and coached high school football in Grandview until April of 1942 when he joined the service. After his release in 1946, Perry came to Eastland where he first taught at Eastland High School and then at Eastland County Veterans Vocational School. He was made director of that organization in 1948 and continued there until July of 1953, when he became associated with Southland Life Insurance Company. Throughout the years, Perry has belonged to both the Rotary and the Lions clubs, the school board (serving as chairman for thirteen years), the Chamber of Commerce, the Water Board, the Eastland Industrial Foundation, and was chairman of the Construction Committee when Eastland built her hospital in the

early 1950s. He is a

member of the



Dr. M.A. Treadwell, M.H. Perry, H. Tom Wilson, Grover Hallmark, Mrs. Kitty McCracken.

responsibilities. Mr.

Methodist Church and has served as chairman of trustees. Winner of the Golden Deed Award in 1965, Perry has also won numerous awards in connection with his business.

Grover Hallmark

joined the board in

1973. Born in Flatwood, Hallmark was first employed at the bank in 1956 and worked his way up. "When I went to work for the bank," he says, "I started out filing checks: I just barely stayed out of the janitor's way." By 1972, Hallmark was executive vice-president and soon appointed to the board. Chosen Eastland's Outstanding Young Man in 1963 and a Golden Deed Award winner in 1973, the bank president has served the community in many capacitities over the years, including president of the Jaycees, campaign chairman for the Eastland United Fund, director of the Eastland County Farm Bureau, city commissioner, member of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Industrial Foundation, to name a very few. He is a member of the Methodist Church in Eastland.

In 1976, J.P. Mc-Cracken retired from the position of chairman of the board and Wilson assumed these

McCracken had been on the board since 1954. Born in 1907 in Fort Worth, he soon moved to Romney, Texas near Cisco and began work in the banking business soon after his 1924 high school graduation. He received no pay other than experience during his first six months at the Cisco Banking Company. After finishing his stint in the service in 1946, he returned to Cisco to work in the First National Bank. It was Mc-Cracken who gave Wilson his first banking job and they continued to work together until February 7, 1977 when McCracken passed away.

At this time, Mrs. J.P. McCracken replaced her husband on the board at Eastland National. She originally hails from West Romney, Virginia and came to Cisco with her husband soon after WWII. A director at Eastland National Bank, she also holds a position of equal responsibility at the First National Bank of Cisco. She is a member of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, an officer in the Presbyterian Church, and a rancher, while managing the estate of her late husband.

On July 17, 1980, Eastland National suffered the loss of director Russell Hill. A native of Eastland, he was born in 1902 and had worked for the bank since its opening, rising through the ranks to the position of cashier in 1944 and director in 1945. With the advent of the new management in 1954, he was promoted to vice-president and served as secretary to the board and chairman of the Advisory Committee for the profit sharing plan. Although retired from active duty in 1968, he remained on the board until his death.

Over the years, the Eastland National has been guided by a competent and progressive board memberships, persons who consistently look for new and better ways to serve the community. banking "Our philosophy over all has been more or less three-fold," says chairman Wilson. "We must be fair to the shareholders, and see that they get a fair return on their investment; but along with that fairness should extend to the community also and to the employees who work with the bank. If we can balance this fairness three ways, then we never have anything to worry about."

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it had jumped to 9,368. In 1919, the building permits for one week in Eastland totaled \$420,000, compared to Dallas' \$136,000 or Houston's \$53,000. Such tremendous growth drastically affected the banking situation in the county; banks kept opening until the county-wide total reached 18 in 1920. In 1918 Eastland had four banks: City National, American National, Guaranty State, and First State, each doing a healthy business. During this period of accelerated growth, First State's (now Eastland National's) impressive round vault door, weighing 21,000 lbs., was hauled from the train station to the present Petroleum Building, the wagon sinking in the muddy

The early twenties

brought a decline in oil

streets.

production and many left the county for new fields in East and West Texas. As might be expected, the banks duly suffered. In the spring of 1920, American National merged into First State. Guaranty State followed suit in 1921. City National had become Security State Bank & Trust, only to close its doors in '21. The First State Bank, which had salvaged so many, went under in January of 1924. In that same month Texas State Bank was chartered, assuming the banking house and fixtures of the defunct First State. It was joined by the Exchange National Bank in 1924, and these two aided by the short-lived state Guaranty Fund, attempted to strengthen Eastland through the nationally prosperous twenties. One might speculate that wounds would have healed successfully had not the lightning bolt struck

the Great Depression.

By 1930 the number of banks in the county had decreased to seven, with a total value of \$314,840. It was early in that year that the Exchange National merged into the Texas State. Soon

that shook the world -

after, in October of \$328,969.13. The bank 1931, Texas State closand its management ed, leaving Eastland generated such conwithout a bank. Times fidence that on were poor: depositors February 27, 1935, it could only get 18% on was designated a the dollar, and one special depository of fellow remembers that public monies and soon he could not cash his had an application for paycheck of \$25, state depository in the because no merchant works. in town had that kind of

Eastland National money. continued to grow It was not until 1934 slowly but surely over that Eastland was the next twenty years, again served by her keeping a conservative own banking facilities. attitude in the wake of In February of that the Depression. In year, an organizing March of 1945, the last committee of three of the preferred stock was appointed: Jess Williams, J.A. Beard, held by the Reconstruction and P.L. Parker -Finance Corporation was sold. Throughout public-spirited men who had lost money these years, the inwhen Texas State closstitution provided not ed. With Albert Taylor only much needed loan of Austin soon added to and deposit services: it their number, the comcontributed to the wellmittee raised the rebeing of the town as quired capital from inwell. Eastland Nadividuals and the tional supported Reconstruction organizations like the Finance Corporation. Boy Scouts and the In-An arrangement was fantile Paralysis Cammade with the State paign. And when Banking Department Eastland built the for the purchase of the Eastland Memorial Petroleum Building, Hospital in 1951-2, the bank not only gave previous site of the defunct Texas State, money, but many of its and the Comptroller of employees contributed the Currency granted the charter. The new their valuable time as Eastland National Bank opened for Eastland National

business on November

5, 1934, numbering the ed institution in the fifth bank in the councommunity when, in ty, a figure unchanged 1954, J.P. McCracken to this day. and H.T. Wilson bought major shares of stock. On July 16, 1954, The institution opened with W.C. Campbell they received appointserving as president; ments to the board of Albert Taylor, vicedirectors. The date president and cashier; marks a turning point Guy Parker and in the growth of the Russell Hill as assisbank: in the past 26 tant cashiers; and years, total resources Lahoma Hathcock, have risen from nearly bookkeeper/secretary. 3.5 million dollars to J.A. Beard, Albert over 35 million. This is Taylor, Milburn Mcdue, in large part, to Carty, G.W. Fisher, the innovative at-Grady Pipkin, W.C. titudes held by the Campbell, and Walter management. What Murray sat on the benefits and develops board of directors. the community, they feel, benefits and From the very beginndevelops the bank as ing, the Eastland Nawell. This applies not tional was a success: on November 24, less only to active parthan twenty days after ticipation in community affairs, as Eastland the doors opened, it National's support in had a healthy the United Fund \$170,110.34 on deposit, and \$4,143.47 out in drives, but also defines loans. By December 31 basic banking philosophy. Loan acdeposits had increased to \$267,591.08, loans tivity and bond purtotalled \$13,290.76, and chasing increased, total resources stood at while one of the best

Bank was an entrench-

profit-sharing plans written to date was immediately adopted. Usually banks do not go on a full accrual system of payment until they reach \$25 million, yet it was utilized when Eastland National was worth only \$8 million. In 1960, the capital stock was raised \$100,000 and then again in 1979 to total \$500,000. The banker's blanket bond has always equaled or

superseded those of banks many times its The bank has also expanded and improved customer services, from providing credit cards to both consumer and merchant to its unique consolidated monthly statement. The special services department has adopted the copyrighted Special Organizatinal Services program (SOS) in order to further serve customers in times of change or stress. And when Eastland National computerized its operations in 1969, direct deposits, automatic transfers, and today's Double Eagle accounts were

made possible. The transfer to computer was not the first equipment improvement Eastland National has made over the years. The original **Burroughs Sensomatic** posting machines, purchased with the banking house in 1954, were quickly replaced with National Postronics system, allowing Eastland National to be one of the first banks in the country to issue account numbers. After computerizaton in 1969, an even more advanced system was adopted in 1975, while microfilm and microfiche record transactions efficiently. Checks and deposit forms are printed in the bank's own shop. And the security equipment has always been the very best available, giving customers the most for their money.

Just as the managment of the Eastland National Bank has consistently offered the

most in services, so it has continually updated its facilities to better serve. The first remodeling was done in the spring of 1960, when the safe deposit vault was moved from the basement to the first floor, all new fixtures were installed, and the convenient time and temperature clock was placed on the Square. Three years later, motor banking facilities were built, while a second window was installed in 1971. Also in that year, the bookkeeping department was completely remodeled to keep up with its modern computerbased system; the kitchenette and community room were added in the annexed Western Auto Building for the convenience of both employees and customers. In 1973 saw the safe deposit vault expanded three times its original size, and the proof, bookkeeping, and savings departments moved and enlarged. An upper floor of the building was also remodeled to rent as office space.

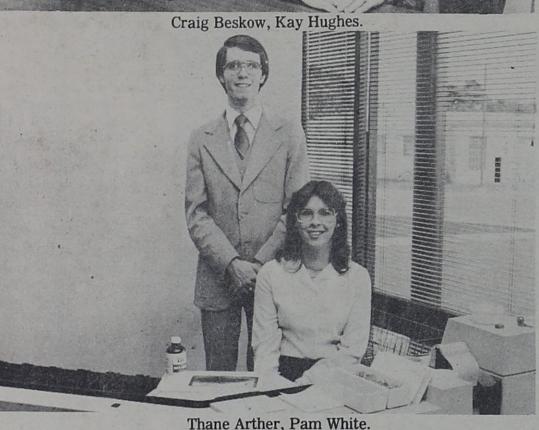
The innovative attitude of Eastland National Bank has consistently proven itself. And 1977 was no different. It was in this year that the management requested permission to buy the Coca-Cola building and the Fina property in order to build all-new facilities. These men recognized the inadequacy of ground floor space, drive-in facilities, and customer parking at the old Petroleum Building, as well as its energy inefficiency, and looked to the future. Architects were engaged, the plans drawn up, and now after months of construction, the people of Eastland reap the benefits of time, hard work, and money spent. Once again, citizens can be proud of the intelligent, pracplanning, tical characteristic of Eastland National Bank as it works for the growth of the community.

From page 5 Eastland National. She began as a teller, worked as a drive-in teller, and spent time at the front desk.

Thane Arther was promoted to assistant cashier in August of ·this year, and works in all departments as he is needed and may be seen almost anywhere about the building. Before coming to work for the bank in June of 1978, he was employed at Bray's Department Store. Thane is currently taking college night courses and is working toward American Banking Institute certificates.

The customer's tour of the new bank familiarizes him with the staff at Eastland National and each of their functions. With proper appearance, punctuality, and a confidential attitude, the employees are expected to reflect credit on the bank. In return, they receive many benefits, including cost-free insurance, profit sharing, and paid vacations. They are encouraged to participate in political and civic activities (their opinions do not reflect the bank's, of course) as seen in their outstanding support of the yearly United Fund drive. These friendly people are happy to give Eastland its new banking house, while maintaining the ex-





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them all at the open

A Glance Backward

It takes a prosperous, innovative community to support the building of a progressive bank like the new Eastland National: such modern facilities are certainly a sign of the times. Yet Eastland's progressive attitudes were not formed in a vacuum; they are products of its rich and vital history, which began almost 125 years ago. On February 1, 1858, the Seventh Legislature of Texas approved a bill

creating the county, along with several others, and named it after Captain William Mosby Eastland who, as one of the ill-fated Mier Expedition, died a hero in Mexico on March 25, 1843. Through the efforts of a young lawyer, Silas C. Buck, Eastland County was organized in 1873.

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Pioneers faced the existing populace: the friendly Caddo and the fierce Comanche, the

opossum and the hardy mesquite. The settler soon occupied this borderland of civilization, so that two adventurous men decided to invest both time and money in the newly organized county. On January 15, 1875, Jack Daughtery and C.U. Connellee staked out the public square of the city of Eastland, and in May of that year, with the assistance of J.B. Ammerman, they set about building a frame store-house. Lumber

and goods were wagonhauled from Dallas by way of Granbury and Stephenville, completing the trip through Desdemona and Merriman on the Fort Griffin military road. Eastland's population grew, settlement encouraged by offering fee simple title to any lot bought for the purpose of building a residence or business house. In 1876, the county seat was moved from Merriman to Eastland City.

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looking for you.

On July 2, 1917, W.K. Gordon of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company began production in Eastland County. The J.H. Mc-Clesky well gushed on October 27, opening up the Ranger oil field. Initial production was 1600 barrels with three million feet of gas. At the height of the boom, the field produced 73,000 barrels of oil a day over a 120 squaremile area.

With the oil came the inevitable population boom. The census of 1910 shows Eastland's population at six or seven hundred. By 1920

The Texas and

Pacific Railway Com-

pany laid a line

through Eastland in

October of 1880,

transforming the tiny

village into a

distributing point for stage and U.S. mail

lines. The town's

growth created its first

real need for banking

services, and concomi-

tant with custom, a

Mr. Berry of Stephen-

ville opened a banking

business in Jake Alex-

Although the first na-

tional bank to be

organized in the county

was located in Cisco,

Eastland soon had the

second. In the fall of

1890, it opened its doors

on the Square, with Major W.H. Parvin as

its president and John

T. Yearin, the cashier.

Unfortunately this ven-

ture did not last, for by

the year 1900, only five

banks were operating

in the county: three in

Cisco (First National

Citizens National, and

Merchants and

Farmers), one in Gor-

man, and one in Car-

bon. (The latter three

had the same presi-

dent, Mr. W.H. Ed-

dleman.) The economy

was relatively static

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deposits of the county

banks in 1907 were just

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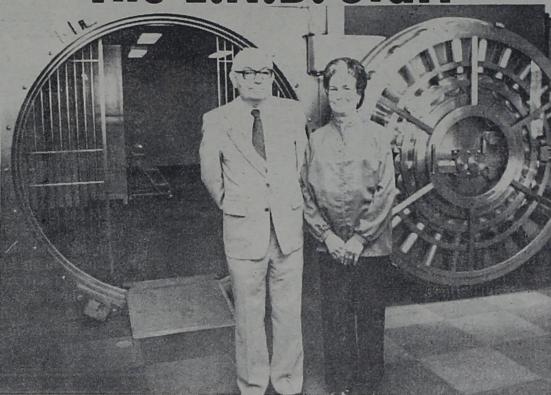
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The E.N.B. Staff



G.A. White, Becky Powell.



Ann Johnson, Wendy Trout, Ruth Smith.



Joe W. Taylor, Marcia Pack, Mike Perry.

At Eastland National Bank, excellent customer service has always been a major goal. Constant facility and equipment updates have improved services throughout the bank's nearly fifty years. Yet these improvements would be virtually meaningless without the courteous staff of Eastland National. And they are delighted to invite the public in to see the new banking house at 201 E. Main. Each one is ready to introduce you to his new location.

As the customer enters the bank by the main north entrance, he notices the familiar round vault door. Becky Powell, in charge of safe deposits and collections, greets him. Becky came to Eastland National as a proof operator in October of 1973 after working as a teletype operator for brokerage firms of Abilene. She also worked as a teller and in new accounts before her recent promotion.

A turn to the right,

and the customer

enters the loan department. He is welcomed by secretaries Ruth Rosenquest Smith, Ann Johnson, and Wendy Trout. Ruth came to work for the bank in May of 1960 as a secretary. She was later named executive secretary. Ann attended the Nixon Clay Business College in Austin and worked at the University of Texas as a secretary previous to her employment at Eastland National. Beginning in 1968 as a part-time bookkeeper, she later worked in savings and new accounts until November of 1976 when she moved to the loan department as a secretary. Wendy came to work for the bank in 1975 after attending Cisco Junior College. She moved quickly from her original position as teller to new accounts and then to the lobby desk in 1976. Since her initial employment, Wendy has attended the Abilene branch of the American Institute

of Banking. Her appointment as loan secretary is a recent promotion.

In offices surrounding the secretaries' area are the loan officers themselves. Joe Taylor came from Karnes City, Texas, and the Karnes County National Bank to assume duties as vicepresident of Eastland National in September of 1976. He has attended several schools, including the Intermediate School of Banking at Texas Tech University and I.B.A.A. Bank Officers School at the University of Arkansas.



Pack has been recently promoted to the position of loan officer. She was self-employed as a bookkeeper and tax return specialist for two years, then came to Eastland National in April of 1978 to train as a loan secretary. In July of 1977, Mike Perry left his association with the Crum and Forster Group of insurance companies to be named vicepresident of Eastland National. September, he was a vice-president and loan officer. Mike received his B.B.A. from North Texas State University in

The meeting room for the board of directors is located in the northwest corner of the new banking house. Moving south, one finds President Grover Hallmark. A native of Eastland county, he began working at the bank in 1956, filing checks. Chief Executive Officer H.T. Wilson's office is adjacent to Mr. Hallmark's and as one walks past his door, he finds himself in the southwestern area of the bank, and at the offices of G.A. White and

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From these offices, one only need look east down the hall to see the big new Customer Identification File run by Nona Fox. Nona worked at Irving Bank and Trust before joining Eastland National in 1971 as a teller. The Note and Credit Department is located here with Marianne Walker in charge. Marianne came to work as a filing clerk in June of 1957. After rising through the ranks and attending the American Institute of Banking, she is presently assistant cashier. She is assisted by Bernice Hunt, who was employed in August of this year. Bernice received previous banking experience in Midland.

Hilde Squiers' office, containing the check printing machine, is a little farther down the hall. In July of 1961, she was employed as housekeeper but was later placed in charge of the print shop. She is assisted by Billie Mahaney, who started at Eastland National in September of 1979. She works in housekeeping as well as in printing.

PBX operator, Darlene Basham, answers telephone calls at her board located immediately

east of the check printing office. She was previously with Southwestern Bell before coming to the bank in December of 1975. Her new Horizon system is the first in Eastland to have push button dialing and required almost a mile of cable to install.

The drive-in tellers' cages are found just southeast of Darlene's board. Lennie Sue Koen is in charge of the commercial window. She worked in Midland before moving to Eastland, and began working at Eastland National in June of 1976 as a teller. Paula Ovalle came to the bank from Perry Brothers in February of 1979. She began as a teller and today her talents are utilized in several departments.

LaJuan Rollins was associated with Super Save Grocery in Eastland before becoming a teller in November of 1979. One of the newest employees, Carol Snyder, joined the bank in August of 1980. She had previous banking experience at Granbury State Bank and First National Bank of Pecos. Mary Anderson worked at Fort Worth National in the special deposits department, then came to Eastland National in January of 1979 as a part-time teller, or wherever she is needed.

The proof department is located behind Lennie's cage. Pam White, proof operator, was employed as a secretary before moving to Eastland. She started at the bank in January of 1973 as a drive-in teller. Her present job can be rather hectic, for almost every document that comes to the bank must be run through proof.

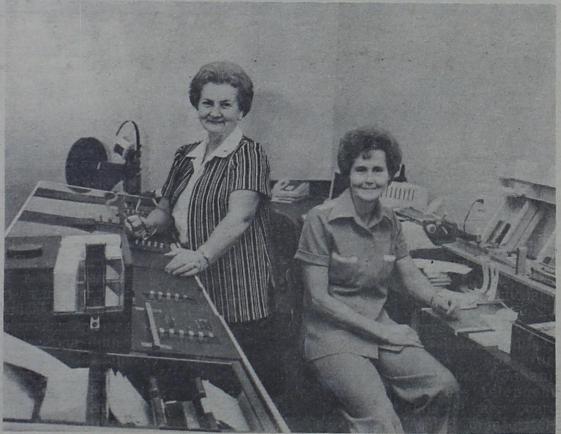
Just north of the drive-in windows is the bookkeeping department. Head bookkeeper Myrna Lewis worked for six and a half years at West Side State Bank in Fort Worth before joining



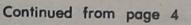
Carol Snyder, Nannette Eaves, Mary Anderson, LaJuan Rollins, Lennie Koen.



Marianne Walker, Nona Fox, Berniece Hunt.



Hilda Squiers, Billie Mahaney.





As the customer walks towards the front of the bank, he passes the tellers in their modern accommodations, backed by the Eastland National Bank logo mural. Elain Glenn was employed in August of 1976 as a teller. She had previously had two years of experience at First National Bank of Breckenridge. Faye Frazier worked at the Eastland County tax office before coming to Eastland National in March of 1978. She began her duties as a teller, as did Ruth Guy, who joined the bank in March of 1980. Ruth had spent 23 years at the Eastland Auction.

Jean Flinn started at Eastland National in April of 1967 as a proof operator on the old manual proof machine. Her previous experience included work with Republic National in Dallas, Bank of America in Fullerton, California, the First State Bank of Dimmitt and First National Bank of Breckenridge. After advancing through almost every department, Jean was elected assistant cashier in November of 1975 and is now head teller in charge of all vault operations, tellers, and overdrafts. She also serves as board member of the American Institute of Banking.

Craig Beskow's office is located east of the tellers' counter. He attended Cisco Junior College and then received his B.B.A. in **Business Management** from Tarleton State in 1974. He has continued his education at the Abilene branch of the American Institute of Banking. Craig began as a bookkeeper and teller in March of 1975 and was promoted repeatedly until finally in February of 1979, he was made vicepresident/cashier. Pass the lounge and

community room en-

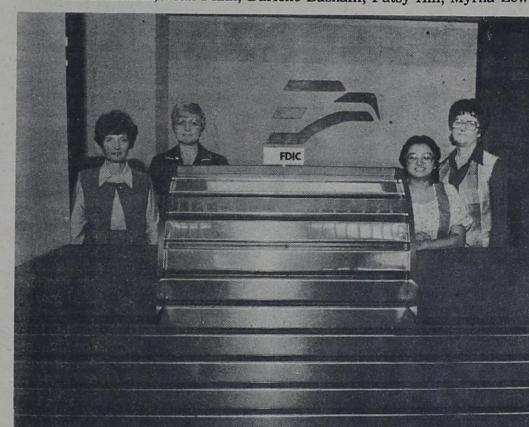
trance, and the customer finds himself at the special services department, headed by Inez Harrell Bourdeau. Mrs. Bourdeau was employed as advertising mananger for the Breckenridge American newspaper before 1952 when she went to work for Eastland National Bank as a teller. Today she is a vice-president. Since the inception of the department, she has worked to build her charge, serving as Special Organizational Services (SOS) Advisor for Eastland County. She is also head of the women's department. The savings and new

accounts department

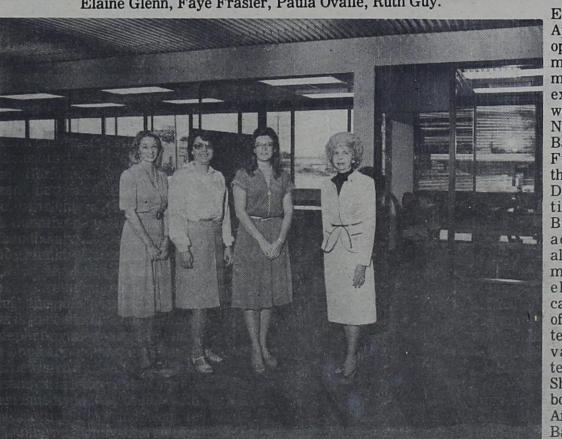
is adjacent to special services, with Pat Burns in charge. Pat had secretary/receptionist to the president of the First National Bank in Lordsburg, New Mexico before coming to work at Eastland National in August of 1974. She began as a teller and after moving to savings and new accounts was promoted to assistant cashier. Sharon Arther joined the bank as a teller in July of 1975 after attending Cisco Junior College. She worked as a relief proof operator and was in charge of collections before moving to savings and new accounts. Tina Butler graduated from Tarleton State University in May of 1979 with a B.B.A. and went to work immediately for



Rebanell Steinman, Jean Flinn, Darlene Basham, Patsy Hill, Myrna Lewis.



Elaine Glenn, Faye Frasier, Paula Ovalle, Ruth Guy.



Tina Butler, Pat Burns, Sharon Arther, Inez Harrell Bourdeau.

Pioneer News Mrs. A.C. Halsell

Mrs. A.C. Halsell I like to "sound off"

before writing news each time. I will have to be brief this time due to the urgency of other things I have to do. A quote from John Ruskin on True Education Follows:

"Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching youth the shape of letters and the tricks of numbers and then leaving them alone to turn their arithmetic to roguery and their literature to lust. It is a painful, contnual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all-by example."

Mr. and Mrs. James Cloud of Early visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Flippin, Saturday. Mrs. Winnie Flippin had lunch with Gayle and Eddie on Saturday. Gayle and Eddie attended the ballgame at Eden on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs.Cowan was Lou Grider. Hutton had a fish fry for all their children and grandchildren on Thursday night. Friday morning, Mrs. Truett Parson had cof-

fee with her son, Homer Don and wife, Wanetta Parson.

Mrs. Ethel Brown and

Mrs. Cora Howland visited in the Marvin Smith home, in Cross Plains. Mrs. Brown's visitors were Velma Brown, who had lunch with her Thursday, Lou Grider, Helen Tilloston and Mrs. Halsell. Mrs. Howland spent the day with her on Friday. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mary Ruth Coggin and brother Ernest Gail. Rev. and Mrs. Stan Coleman had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fore on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Roady had their children visiting with them on Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raody, Mr.and Mrs.H.A.Freeman of Cross Plains, Mr.and Mrs. Bob McNeil of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Art Raody, Art Jr. and Calvin, of Abilene, Mr.and Mrs. N.A.Roady of Anson. They attended church together, Sunday. His was in celebration of Mrs. Roady's birthday on Tuesday. Another visitor during the week

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Beggs, Danyol and Charissa of Lometa visited from Wednesday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.T.Beggs.

funeral for Mrs. Nora Clark in Rising Star on Saturday. Other visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beggs and Mickey Lee of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Kim

Beggs of Fort Worth.

Gladys Sessoms returned the first part of the week from Fort Worth where she visited her sister Mrs. B.O.Winfield who had major surgery. She visited her daughter and family Mr.and Mrs. David Witherspoon and Rachel in ing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming went to San Saba to see their grandson, Allen, play football. His parents, grandson. Jim and Charlene attended the game also. Mr. Conner visited with Mr. Fleming on Saturday. Jim and Charlene and boys attended a familu reu-

All attended the family in Stephenville on Sunday.

> Mrs. Wallace Cullers of Breckenridge visited her aunt, Mrs. Annie Laurie Alexander during the week. Her nephew Jay Hughes visited her on Sunday.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Foster were their son and wife Charles and Lucille from Clyde on Sunday and Annie Hill and daughter and son-inlaw from Amarillo one day during the week.

Dallas before return- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gann's granddaughter, and little son from Lubbock, visited with them recently. They enjoyed this visit and especially getting to see their great-

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A.C.Halsell during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Weathermon of Putnam and their son, Don of San nion of her late father's Antonio. Mrs. Mary

Lee Gary visited on Saturday.

Mr. Leonard Norris is a resident of the Rising Star Nursing Center. His and Mrs. Norris's visitors were his son, Rev. Elwood Norris and wife Ruth of Kuttawa, Ken., his daughter, Ruth Garner of Dallas and grandson, Weldon Garner, and wife Susan of Norman, Oklahoma, Mrs. Carrol Westerman of Rising Star, Ruby and Naomi McCowan and Mrs. Helen Easley of Cross Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Daniels and Mrs. Winnie Flippin of Pioneer.

Visitors with Mrs. Nora Phillips during the week wer Mr.and Mrs. Thomas Wolf and Pam of Midland, Vernon, Glenda and Howard Phillips, Allen and Janice Phillips all had lunch with her on Sunday.

Mrs. Phillips and Glenda went to Brownwood on Monday and Wednesday to visit Glenda's mother, who is in the hospital. Mrs. Phillips spent those nights visiting James and Wanda Cloud of Early.

STOP, LOOK, JOG, or RUN to Harvest Festival, Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Nov. 7-8.

OBITUARY

Odus Criswell Nora Clark

Nora Clark, age 81, died October 14, 1980 at De Leon Hospital. Services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Rising Star. Higginbotham Funeral Home was in charge of services.

Rev. Dick Williams officiated. Burial was in Romney Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Buster Harris, R.T. Ezzell, Ed Lovick, Paul Maxwell, Jerald Bishop.

Survivors include 1 son, J.D. of Rising Star; 3 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; 1 son, Elmer Jr.; sisters, Edna Hodnett, Adine Kruger, Alice Stewart of Rising Star; 1 brother, W.D. Mc-Coy, Rising Star.

Scrap Yarn Needed

NOTICE

There will be a basket at Connie's Beauty Salon for your scrap yarn contributions for the ladies at the Rising Star Nursing Home. The ladies will appreciate any donations.

Odus Attaway Criswell, 79, of Rising Star, a retired farmer, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital in Cisco. Services were held at 2 Methodist Church is

Chapel. The Rev. Lee Fields officiated, assisted by Rev. Dick Williams.

Burial was in Rising

Star Cemetery. Born July 2, 1901, in Carbon, he married Opal Cooper Feb. 10, 1923, in Rising Star.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, four brothers and a daughter.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Joe of Rising Star; a brother, Roscoe of Carlsbad, N.M.; and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Turner of Grand Falls.

NOTICE!!

The Annual May Volunteer Fireman's meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 27 at 8 p.m. with a covered dish supper and the election of officers. Donations Only. EVERYONE

WELCOME!!

October 23, 1980 **May United**

Thursday,

Methodist **Fall Festival**

UNITED MAY METHODIST SLATE FALL FESTIVAL

The May United

p.m. sunday at Higgin- sponsoring a Fall botham Funeral Festival on October 25, 1980. The event will be held at the May Community Center, which will include the Lord's Acre, a Bazaar and a dinner. The Bazaar will be held in the reception room of the Community Center from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m., with Mrs. Johnny Madison in charge. The sale will include Christmas decorations and gifts, plants, quilts, baked foods and other suitable items.

> The dinner will start at 5 P.M. with Mrs. Grace Glenn in charge. It will consist of home baked turkey and dressing and other traditional Thanksgiving foods.

> Everyone is invited to join the May group in friendly fellowship and good food.

The price is \$3.00 for adults; \$2.00 for children and \$1.00 for children under six.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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CP Annual Art Show

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REGISTRATION--4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, October 31, 1980.

PLACE-Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center, Cross Plains, Texas. HOURS FOR SHOW-Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 1st and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 2nd.

ENTRY FEE--\$1.00 per entry, limit of five. PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS -- Any media. Artists must reside within a 75-mile radius of Cross Plains. All pictures must be framed and wired for hanging. All entries should be in good taste. THE CHILDREN'S DIVISION-will be 12 years and under. Entries will be judged and ribbons awarded to first, second and third, plus honorable mentions.

The INTERMEDIATE DIVISION--will be 13-17 years of age. Entries will be judged and ribbons awarded to first, second and third. plus honorable mentions.

The AMATEUR DIVISION-will consist of the following categories as determined by subject matter and will include all media:

TURKEY AND ALL

THE TRIMMINGS-

Lord's Acre Harvest

Festival, Saturday,

November 8, 11 a.m.

Fellowship Hall, First

United Methodist

Church. Adults \$3.00;

Portraits Still Life Landscape Western Open

Beginners (Adults who have been painting less than one year). All entries will be judged and ribbons awarded to first, second and third, plus honorable mentions, in each category.

The PROFESSIONAL DIVISIONS--will include all media and all subjects. Ribbons will be given to first, second and third, plus honorable mentions. A PROFESSIONAL is any individual who derives his income from selling art, has held personal shows, or is selling on a semi-

regular basis. BEST OF SHOW ENTRY-will be determined by the judge from all entries and a ribbon and cash award of \$50.00 will be given. will be awarded a ribbon and \$25.00, and Third best of Show will receive a ribbon and

PEOPLE'S CHOICE ENTRY-will be detervote of those attending the exhibit. A ribbon

ENTRIES SHOULD BE PICKED UP promptly after 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2nd.

dance are cordially solicited.

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Direct Deposit Advantages

Abilene said recently. Instead of being sent to a person's home, the check is sent directly to his or her financial institution. Some advantages are:

.A person never has to worry about the check being lost or stolen.

.A person can leave home on vacation and not worry about the check sitting in a mail box. The money is available in an account.

. A person can save transportation costs and help conserve energy. He or she does not have to go any place and stand in line to cash or deposit the check.

. Keeping money in a checking or savings account is safer than carrying a lot of cash.

. A checkbook provides a written record for keeping track of expenses. Checks are often less expensive number 1-800-392-1603.

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. To arrange for direct deposit, a person should complete a direct deposit form, SF-1199. The form can be obtained at any financial institution and the people there will help complete it. A monthly benefit check contains all the information needed for direct deposit.

.Completing the form only authorizes deposits into a person's account. Only that person or someone authorized by him or her can make withdrawals.

.Hammons said that it is very important for people using direct deposit to keep social security informed of their correct mailing address so they will continue to receive important notices about their social security or SSI checks or about Medicare.

For more information about direct deposit, call or visit the Abilene social security office, located at 142 S. Pioneer. The telephone number for people in Abilene is 698-1360. For those living outside of Abilene, there is a toll free

Stenholm Elected Sec. Of Dem. Research Organization

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm has been elected secretary of the Democratic Research Organization, an 82-member coalition of Congressmen

dedicated to promoting conservative political philosophy in

the U.S. House of Representatives.

Joining Stenholm as officers of the group are Congressmen Jim Jones (D-Okla.), president; Ronnie Flippo (D-Ala.); and Kent Hance (D-Tex.), treasurer.

issues have come up for vote," he contended. "The DRO is just one area in which I plan to work hard during the coming 97th Session to turn that around."

"The DRO was

originally organized as

a legislative research

group," Stenholm ex-

plained. "We are cur-

rently undergoing a

number of changes in

the focus of the

organization, with em-

phasis on being able to

provide members of

Congress with needed

information on key

issues and amend-

ments being con-

sidered by the House.

"Many Democratic

As an officer, Stenholm will also be a member of the steering committee, completed by 3-5 regional directors, that will determine future roles and directions of the organization.

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members of Congress have found ourselves *OIL NEWS in the monority when fiscally-conservative Hunter Brothers, Thursday, October 23, 1980

Wichita Falls, filed applications to drill three Eastland County wildcats four miles northeast Desdemona.

Each test is slated for 3,700 feet.

No.1 L.P. Hammonds is located on an 80-acre lease.

It spots 467 feet from the south and 2.543 feet from the west lines of J.W. Womack Survey, A-550.

Other two ventures will be drilled on the S. Powers Sam

270-acre lease in the same survey.

No.2 Powers will be drilled 2,134 feet from the south and 2,543 feet from the west survey lines.

Site for No.3 Powers is 1,233 feet from the north and 467 feet from the west survey lines.

Snow Oil Co., Fort Worth, filed application to reenter to 4,000 feet at an abandoned project in the Mangum, North (3,200) Field four miles southeast of Cisco.

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Prime candidate for historical restoration-spacious home on large lots. Price reduced. C-8. RENTAL APARTMENTS 1-2 bedroom 3-1 bedroom

priced to sell. R-3 NEW 3 bedroom brick 2 full baths, central heat and air, all electric SOLD dishwasher, disp stove, refrigerator, or, carpet and tile throughout, 2 car garage with electric door opener. E-7. ANTIQUITY AT ITS BEST Older home in gorgeous

condition on 3 lots. 4500 square feet of living area with privacy in lovely backyard. Charm and comfort with PERFECT FOR SMALL FAMILY-Snug 2 bedroom home on nice lot, reasonably priced. Approximately

\$7,850.00 equity and assume 9% loan. E-3 BEST BUY IN TOWN. 3 bedrooms, 1 3-4 baths, FHA appraisal. Low down payment. C-12

WELL-KEPT 3 bedroom home in desirable neighborhood. Central heat and air, cellar, garden spot, fruit and pecan trees, close to schools. See this one today. E-6

B.R. house carpeted SOLD letely remodeled-2 'HA App. Call for details. E-12 COMFORTABLE LIVING 3 large bedrooms, living

room, formal dining room, and utility. E-11. BEAUTIFUL-huge pecan trees shade this large, 2' corner lot. Recently remodeled for FI SOLD y and assume with no

qualifying. E-8 ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 3 lots. Has sunken den, cathedral ceiling and 2 car carport. E-4 ATTRACTIVE Almost new brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, dishwasher, disposal, corner fireplace,

nice location. R-12 LOVELY brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, ceiling fan, fireplace, electric door opener, located in

Oakhill sub div. R-14 UNBELIEVEABLE PRICE for this four bedroom, 3 bath home in good neighborhood. Low down payment. BEAUTIFUL HOME on 3 corner lots, 3 bedroom, 1

bath, very clean and well kept, excellent buy. FHA ap-

SUPER SLICK 2 bedroom remodeled, on well shaded corner lot which inclues 8 x 10' building & car garage. FHA available. R-13

EASTLAND COUNTY'S

EXTRA NICE-3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick-very good location. R-15

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

NICE 3 bedroom brick home with 11/2 bath in the Meadow Brook Addition. R-1

11 LOTS AND HOUSE in fair condition. \$20,000 total package or can buy the house and 5 lots separate from the 6 commercial lots that front Hwy. 80 East. Great investment with this one. C-7

3 BEDROOM OLDER HOME nice yard, fruit trees 6.1 2 lots with storm cellar. Priced to move. C-10

LOVELY-Like new, 3 bedroom brick and frame home, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, central heat and air, carpet thru out, attached garage on large corner lot. Priced for quick sale. R-9

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

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

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

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

PRICE REDUCED - house on 2 lots - \$9,500.00, some owner financing available. C-22 SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large garage, built-in hutch, fireplace, carpet. R-6

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with shade trees in back

yard, central heat and air, 2 car garage, drapes stay in SUPER NICE 2 bedroom mobile home furnished with lovely store bought furniture, improvements include den

and carport. C-11 BARGAIN HUNTER SPECIAL, Finish this one and have nice 3 bedroom home on one half block, good loca-

only \$16,000. C-5 CE 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick home on 1 acre of land. Nice built in kitchen. Large storage area on back of

double carport. This is a good buy. E-9

2 OF THE BEST lots on Lake Cisco complete with a 3 bedroom split level home. Plenty of extra, screened in porch, fireplace, greenhouse & storage building. CL-10.

LAKE PROPERTY

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

LAKE CISCO HOME - all electric, 3 bedroom, owner

will finance. L-9 LAKE LEON - 1 bedroom, 1 bath home has city water, all new plumbing, Ben Franklin Wood heater. L-13 NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Lake Leon with 4.082 acres. Privacy is the key to this lovely redwood home. Call today for details. L-3

COMMERCIAL & LOTS

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Good investment on Main street in Ranger-leased to four going businesses. Call for more information. RC-1

PACKED WITH POTENTIAL Going business good income, excellent location. Call for details. EC-24 LOCKER PLANT Custom slaughter and processing

plant located downtown Breckenridge in 5,000 sq. ft. brick building. Includes equipment and 700 lockers. Good opportunity and potential. Inquire today. BC-1 SMALL BUSINESS MAN Nice building on the heart

of downtown Cisco. Low price, high potential. CP-7. HALF CITY BLOCK with many trees, owner will divide and finance. CL-6

A BUILDERS DREAM Oakhill Subdivision choice lots from \$2,500 to \$5,000 per lot. Call today. RL-11 4 LOTS, good location call for more details. RL-10

RESTURANT READY FOR PRIVATE CLUB Liquor license available, nice dance floor, equipment facilities, excellent. Ready to take over. Owner financing available. BC-2

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

country home-on one acre 8½ miles North of Eastland-3 bedrooms and study or 4 bedrooms, stone fireplace, detached garage. FHA financing-GORMAN Two bedroom 1 bath home approximately 11/4 acres. Excellent location. Convenient to town and churches. Garden space with trees. OP-7.

CARBON-3 bedroom, 1 bath older home in downtwn Carbon, Priced to sell. Call for details. OP-4 ROCK HOME IN RISING STAR. Snug 2 bedroom

home, partially furnished. Lot enclosed with chain link fence. Ideal for small family at a good price. OP-2. COUNTRY QUITE, TOWN CONVENIENCE. 3 bedroom mobile home in tip-top condition. Many im-

provements. On 1/2 acre. Lovely. OP-6. FRAME HOUSE on 3 acres, pecan and lots of fruit trees. Two chicken houses with pens. Good water well. Creek runs through land, excellent location for a tank.

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

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

ACREAGE 3.7 ACRES IN TOWN-now rigged as pipe yard, completely fenced with plenty of storage racks. Good location. Call for available finance. MINI ACREAGE Near Scranton Rd. and I 20. Nice

building site. Owner financing. A-8 3.9 ACRES in Eastland with all facilities for mobile home, city water. Can be bought with greenhouse.

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

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

NEAR NIMROD 187 acres with peanut allotment some minerals, grass, trees. Lots of dove hunting. A-21 20 ACRES 4 mi. N.W. of Eastland-good fence all

cultivation. Perfect for Texas G.I. A-4 255 ACRES, good location short distance from Eastland. Call for details. A-15
320 ACRE CATTLE RANCH west of Cisco-water

tanks, good pastures, 60 acres in coastal 10 in love, some in native grass, well terraced, good fences and steel gates; barns and pens and one bedroom house. Check this one out. A-31 ROMNEY FARMSITE - 660 feet frontage Hwy. 183 in a

40 acre strip, fenced, some mineral rights, possible owner financing. A-24

6 ACRES of prime land in Olden. Price reduced for quick sale. City water. A-6

HOUSE WITH ACREAGE

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

483.5 ACRES approx. 345 acres in permanent pasture, river bottom land, pecan trees scattered all over the property. Large barn, good fences, older 2 bedroom home needs repair. Has 2 PRODUCING GAS WELLS that bring in around \$2,800 per month. 29 percent down owner financing. A-28

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

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING - 13 acres with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Acreage all in costal. Only 3½ miles from

MORTON VALLEY MINI FARM - 2 or 3 bedroom,

home, barns, tank, well, the works. 10 acres secluded and scenic. A-17 FRESH ON MARKET. Lovely 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath

home on 2 acres of land. Close to Lone Cedar Country Club. This one has lots of extras, call for details. A-2 COUNTRY LIVING, 40 acres of rolling land with

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

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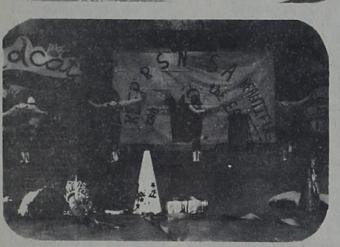
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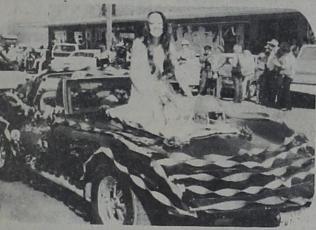
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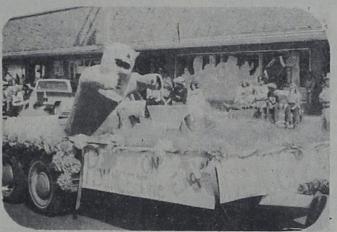


The class of 1930 celebrated their 50th year class reunion with a get together hosted by Mrs. Era Branton and Mrs. Lottie Mae

Roach at the home of Mrs.Roach on Friday night, October 17th. Some brought pictures and a copy of the Rising Star record of May











15th, 1930, the week of graduation. Of the twenty-seven graduates, there was ten who came, ten others were either unable to come or could not be located and seven have deceased.

A buffet supper was

ing: Mrs. Florence (Davis) Maness, Hobbs, New Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Hosea and Era (Ghormley) Branton, Plano, Texas; Mrs. Jo Beth (Horton) Winter, Kerville,
Texas; Mrs. Zula
(Taylor) Thomas,
Stephenville, Texas;
Mrs. Helen (Clarkson)
Spruill, Dublin, Texas;
Mr. and Mrs. Willia Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gardner, Rising Star, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Gid Bowers, Cisco, Texas; Mrs. Nophlett (White) Hill, Abilene, Texas; Mrs. Mildred
(Irvine) Miller,
Austin, Texas; Mrs.
Mary (Cain) Beard,
former classmate,
Sheridan, Ind.; Mrs.
Lottie Mae Roach, Rising Star Texas ing Star, Texas.

Others who came were: Mrs. Earldene Smith, Abilene; Miss Martha Jay Childress,









"Pete" Buchanan, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Palmore, Dublin, Texas.

The reminiscence of their school years was enjoyed by all and are looking forward to when we can meet again. Mrs. Era Branton presented each member with a booklet containing a copy of the original program for the 1930 class and the names and addresses of the members as of now, which was appreciated.

To the surprise to two of the class members, the King and Queen of the school reunion was chosen at the business meeting, being Mrs. Lottie Mae Roach and Gid Bowers. This was certainly a nice sur-prise and we do say "Thank You" to each and every one. Seems our reunions get larger and larger each year and its nice to have people to come back home to see us.

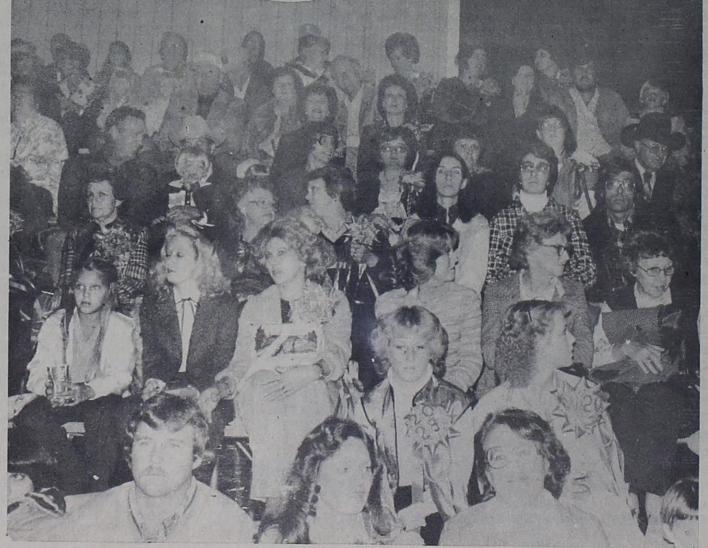


After the pep rally the final get together was hosted by Mrs. Maxine Robinson at her home with Mrs. Era Branton and Mrs. Lottie Mae Roach help-

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Family Page...

Courthouse News

Marriage Licenses Randy Bruce Anderson and Marjorie Karen Duncan Don Curb and Cynthia

Burton Morris Carroll Wayne Hogan, Jr. and Susan Marie Swanner Larry Quentin Kelly and Mayme Laverne McCorble Ronald Dale Riggs and

Dianna Salinas New Vehicle Registerations Billy Horton Mickle, Jr. Chev. 2 Dr. Eastland

Maxine Spivey Chev. 2 Dr. Brownwood

Alan Kirkland Chev. 2 Dr. De Leon

Tammy L. Daniels Chev. 4 Dr. Eastland Phetlon Herrington Ford 2

Dr. Ranger Oliver B. Moon Buick 4 Dr. Eastland

Alsup Construction Pont. 4 Dr. Eastland

Mary J. Grisham Buick 4 Dr. Eastland Bobby Emfinger Chev. Pu.

Eastland Loretta L. Parr Chev. 2 Dr. Eastland

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Howard Phillips Pont. 2

Rozelle M. Uffelman

Miles Moore Ford Pu.

Billy C. Johnson Chev. Pu.

Charles G. Walker Olds. 2

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Jewel Lee Washington

Albert Dale James Unsafe

Linda Beggs Craig

Hubert Wade Thomas

Bill J. Hobbs, Jr. Posses-

Cruz Reyes Baldillez

Jessie Clyde Tillison Driv-

R.P. Wilson vs Marvin

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Driving While License

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Dr. Rising Star

Sweetwater

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Under 4 Ozs.

Morris & Others Receiver-

The State of Texas for the best interest and protection of Heulon L. Perrin, Jr. as a mentally ill person Sanity

Hearing Hilda Guadalupe Reyna vs Lorenzo-Reyna Divorce

The State of Texas vs Thomas Alexander Park Bond Forfeiture Patsy Glenn vs David

Glenn Divorce Gene Snow vs J.E. Ennes & Otners Receivership

Desiree Dancer vs Johnny Dancer Divorce

Mary Louise Howell vs Alton Alvin Howell Divorce Lou Ella Mae Daniels vs Cecil Wayne Daniels Divorce

Western Employors Ins. Co. vs Michael Seidenberger Appeal From Industrial Accident Board

Business transacted during September Eastland Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1 R.L. Rowch 155 Criminal Cases Filed Money Paid To Eastland Co. For September: \$3,778.50.

Instruments Filed-Co. Clerk's Office

Am Natl Bk of Amarillo To Stanley R. Crowe F/S

Cabrito, Inc. OGML Otha Thomas Hunt To Cabrito, Inc. OGML Imperial Swine Co. To Im-

Merle Thomas Hopper To

perial Swine Co., Inc. Warranty Deed Ima Johnston To C.E. Casey Warranty Deed

Pauline Jackson To Cordova Resources OGL Michael Lafayette Jones & Wife To Cordova Resources

OGL Johnie May Jeffcoat To Wm. B. Wright, Jr. Option to Purchase

Antares Oil Corp. To Hal

Antares Oil Corp. To Basin

Rosa Aquilar & Husband

J.D. Andres To S.E.

Bennie Ray Atwood To

Bill C. Brister & Wife To

Brister Drilling Co. To

Wayne Moore Well Service

M.L. Bailey To West-Tex.

Lloyd Bledsoe To Ridge

Leslie J. Bledsoe To Ridge

Boyd Bedford Bledsoe To

Carol H. Butler To Vortt

Joseph L. Brown To J.

Blanch Curry Brooks To

Merial Branford To Cor-

Blake Brown To Vortt Ex-

Maydelle Bobenhausen To

Cordova Resources, Inc.

Church of Christ-Ranger

Center Point Evt. Inc. To

James Arthur Coffman,

Joe Coursey To Jimmie E.

Laura N. Curry To Cor-

Dr. Pat Curry To Cordova

Nard Curry To Cordova

Ray Curry To Cordova

Thurman Cox & Wife To

C.E. Casey To Frank

Loyd E. Castleberry To W.

Alma Castleberry To W.

Wanye T. Castleberry To

Bobby J. Carlton & Wife

Helen Curry Casper To

Leslye Ann Canterbury

Charlie Curry To Cordova

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Command-Mergner

Debbie Dumith Davila To

F.H.A. To Herman E.

Doug's Mobil Service To

The Public Assumed Name

Fed. Ld. Bd of Texas To

First Natl Bk-Cisco To

Lillian A. Pence Rel. of Deed

S.W. Foster, Jr. Dec'd To

L.T. Ferrell & Wife To

Melva Thomas Fullerton

Lora Lee Weatherbee Gar-

rett To Alexander P.

Weatherbee Jr. Quit Claim

Breckenridge Deed of Trust

Spark Ice Co. Warranty

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Al Gaeta Ice Co. Inc. To Al

W.G. Geove, by trustee To

Sallie Day Garrett by Atty

Harvest Operating Co. To

J.B. Hagan & Wife To

Eugene H. Harlan & Wife

Merle C. Hubbard To C.B.

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To T.E. Davis OGML

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To Carbrito, Inc. OGML

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Ridge Oil Co. OGML

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Energy To Ernest J. Hewitt

Ind. & Others To Cordova

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W. Thomas Castleberry OGL

To C.B. Hazel, Inc. OGML

Cordova Resources OGML

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Robinson & Others Warranty

H.M. Jones & Wife Warranty

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To Alton Wesley Walker

To West Tex. Utilities Co.

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Deed Keith Kitchell & Wife To Robert G. McCoy & Wife Warranty Deed

Louisiana Crude Oil & Gas To Magnum Oil Co. Asgn La Aceite Energy, Inc. To Robert F. Hardberger F/S La Aceite Energy, Inc. To

Robert F. Hardberger Deed of trust Jerry Lowrance & Others To Imperial Swine Co. War-

ranty deed Barbara Lewis Loucks To Cordova Resources OGML

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Ruby Curry McCowen To Cordova Resources OGML Robert G. McCoy & Wife To Eastland Natl Bk Deed of trust

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LOREN DANGEROUS EXPLOSIVE BLASTING CAP KEEP FROM CHILDREN DAN

oil activity in Eastland County, there is possibility that youngsters might find dangerous "play-things" around and this article is presented to warn parents and youth.)

by B.J. Cosley You're off enjoying a pleasant weekend in the desert and one of your group returns to camp with some old dynamite from an abandoned mine. What would you

Harry Hampton of the Institute of Makers of Explosives (IME) advises: "Move it only if absolutely Ruth Richardson To necessary. As dynamite grows older it becomes more sensitive. Any handling or movement must be gentle, tender, with loving care. And the best handling of all is

NONE AT ALL!" Instead of old dynamite, suppose it had been a child with a pocketful of detonating caps picked up in a deserted cabin? The warning is still the same. IME's safety message to the public regarding all explosives is "Don't Touch!" Only qualified persons should handle its removal.

"But I've been going to the desert for years, and I've John Scott To West Tex. never seen any explosives," you say. Maybe you've just been lucky, because according to William McCorkle of E.I. duPonte de Nemours & Co., a manufacturer of explosives, "A lot of it is lying

The facts are that dynamite abandoned in old mines and prospectors' diggings, particularly under certain temperature conditions, will function today almost exactly as it was intended to function 25 or 75 years ago. The same holds true for blasting caps. Caps are used to detonate

commercial explosives during blasting operations. If handled improperly, they can cause serious injury or damage. Builders, miners, ranchers, all use blasing caps in their work - over 100,000,000 each year. Rigid regulations require extreme care when moving, handling or storing. Nevertheless, some caps are lost, stolen or simply stored away and forgotten. Blasting caps can be set off by electrial fields Benny Skinner & Wife To from almost any source even static), from exposure to heat, and from rough handling. Two-way radios operated nearby are particularly dangerous. The caps are powerful

enough to rip up your face, blow off your fingers, put out your eyes or make you deaf. To make matters worse, they appear to be no more threatening than a small firecracker. In the California Desert

several years ago, three young boys on bikes discovered a box of colored wires and small, shiny metal tubes. Unable to resist this interesting find, one of them tossed the box into his basket and continued down the hot, bumpy road. One hour later there as an explosion. He was lucky! He only lost two fingers, but he could have lost his life. Of course, he had never seen nor heard of blasting caps.

GETTED " HEP FROM CHILDS

According to William Digel of the Petrochemical Divison at DuPont, the most dangerous find of all is old dynamite. And because it was used extensively years ago, the chances of finding some are far greater. Basically, dynamite contains nitroglycerin plus a "safer," inert material and is generally less dangerous to handle as long as the nitro dispersed remains throughout this relatively in-

ert material. The cartridges or cylinders vary from seveneighths to eight inches in diameter and range in length from four to 30 inches. As the dynamite grows older is becomes more sensitive and if it should sit without proper care for a long period of time, it tends to "sweat." In other words, the nitro leeches out and crystallizes at one end or on the surface. Dynamite has even been known to turn the board it rested on into a lethel bomb, because the nitro transfers by osmosis. At this point it is more deadly than any rattlesnake. Don't touch it!

Don't even go near it! Not long ago the Los Angeles Times reported on a teenager's find in the Mojave Desert. He had been exploring a deserted cave when he came upon a cache of dynamite used in mining operations. Being a good citizen, he carefully removed it to a police station. He was lucky. So were several hundred other. More than 1,000 persons were evacuated from the area while the bomb squad applied chemicals to neutralize the explosives. Officers said the dynamite was about 10 years old and because of its

age, extremely unstable. Since weekend outings to the desert often mean exploring abandoned mines, excavations, quarries or ghost towns, don't overlook the fact that these are also considered dangerous sites by the safety experts. The crumbling ruins of a 100-year-old prospector's cabin or the deserted trailer of more recent vintage are two risky possibilities.

So whether you explore the desert in an RV, on a trail bike or on your own two feet, if you want to keep your weekends accident-free, study the pictures on the adjacent page. Pass them around and make sure every member of your family or group not only learns to identify blasting caps but also understands the dangers of explosives.

Remember, should you find anything that looks like an explosive, leave it alone. Do not touch or move it. If possible, post a guard and report your find to public safety authorities - police, sheriff, fire department or military unit. Uniformed, untrained individuals must not dispose of the material. Treat explosives like you would rattlesnakes. Stay

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Gary & Cindy and Heath from Brownwood; Butch & Greta Burkett from Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Joyce and little daughter, Alicia Michelle of Williston, came for N.D.

visit their parents, John & Martha Joyce & Marita & Kenneth Smith and grand-parents, Floyd & Lucille Joyce and Conova & Squab Weaver.

homecoming and to Mrs. Floyd Joyce over the weekend. Other visitors were Mrs. Mary (Cain) Beard of Sheridan, Ind. and Maurice McCready of Joshua, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Laura McLeod of Ft. Roach of Midland Worth visited her visited his mother, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roach and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler over the weekend and attended homecoming.

COUNT DOWN--15 days until Harvest Festival in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church-Nov. 7-8.

Pink And Blue Shower

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ASSIFIED ADS

BABY SHOWER A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Dewayne (Schanda) Saturday, ly invited.

November 1st from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the First State Bank Community Room. Teague will be given All friends are cordial-

Thursday,

October 23, 1980

CHRISTMAS GIFTS NEEDED!!

Look at gift shopcrafts-country store: Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Friday, Nov.















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Main Street, Rising Star

Rising Star Nursing Center .

Mary Harmon, Activity Director UNI

Monday is Bingo & Popcorn and everyone looks forward to it. It seems like it starts the week off right. The winners along with the popcorn made the day. The winners were: Martha Irby, Ora Clark (3 games), Ethel Degman, Leo Atkinson, (2 games), Bryant Houston (2 games), and Mary Hord.

Tuesday is newsday. We get a list of everyones visitors which you see at the end of every article. we then compile the events of the week and try to include everyone that participated. Everything we do is based on the help we get from the nurses aides and volunteers from the community. Without these people there would be no activity program.

Wednesday is one of the days the ladies exercise. They enjoy this and do it very willing-

ly.
Thursday dominoe games were well underway. They usually begin around one or two o'clock and sometimes last until

Friday Mrs. Odom conducted the Bible Study. The class is one activity that is very enlightening and enjoyed by all that attend.

Saturday, if you watched the parade, you noticed that we really out did ourselves this time. This is one project that we really enjoyed and hope you did too. The residents

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riding on the float were: Bryant Houston, supplying the fantastic fiddle music for the event. Buster Rixford, Emma West and Dollie Harrelson, enjoying a game good dominoes, and Mary Hord was just enjoying the ride. We must not forget the "Queen of the Bedpan,"Alta Mae Moore.

P.S. Would the person taking the pot plant by the front door please return it? We miss it, besides, it belongs to someone else other than you. VISITORS:

Rose Roach, Mary Hammett--Eleanor Nunnally, Merle & Eunice Roach, Wanda Siekman, Mae Clare Crownover, Geneva Wallace, John & Ima Yocham, Dorothy Bearden, Nadine Luella McKinnerney. White, Bertha Dunlap, Sara McGowen, Grace Norris.

Rev. Elwood Norris & Lillie Childers. Ruth, Mr. & Mrs. Weldon Garner, Ruth Mrs. Vera Westerman, Emma Morrison, nie Flippen, Rodney Mrs. Mae Phillips. McCarty, Sara McGowen, Robert Butler.

Emma West, Nancy Matthews--Lorraine Gray, Grace Norris, Smith-Era & Hosea Winnie Flippen.

NG, LONG TIME



This full blooming peach tree is at the southeast corner of the Mrs. Gertrue Harris home located in the northwest corner of the town site of May, Texas. The picture was made on October 9, 1980, by her daughter, Mrs. Ray Lan-

Ora Clark--Winnie Flippen, Grace Norris.

Dellah Roberts, Annie Gotcher--Wendy Green, Mavis Hart.

Dollie Harrelson, Ethel Degman-Donald McKinnerney, Donna McKinnerney,

Tennie Crutchfield, Maude Hill--Era & Martha Irby-Grace
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Matthe Infliction

Hosea Branton, Bertha
& Kathy Dunlap,
Dinky, Judy, Kerry &
Chad Hill, Kathy &
Clint Wolf, Mrs. Amis, Leonard Norris-- Dennis, Blanton &

Hattie Boatman, Garner, Ree Pancake, Georgia Miller--Mrs. Wade Byrd, Edna mrs. bee Jones, Mrs. Atherton, Mavis Hart, Charles Cox, Cassie Ruby McCowen, Win- Allen, Maurice Martin,

> Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey-Arvil & Mattie Adams.

> Mary Hord, Lavora Branton.

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Mary Crisp, Linnie Brashear--Louella McKinnerney, Maurice Martin, Nell Maynard.

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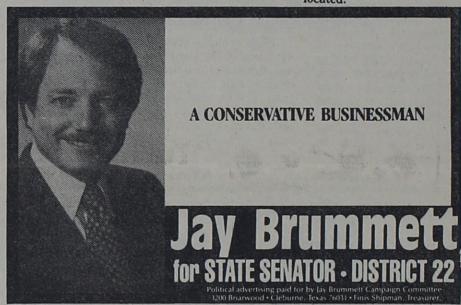
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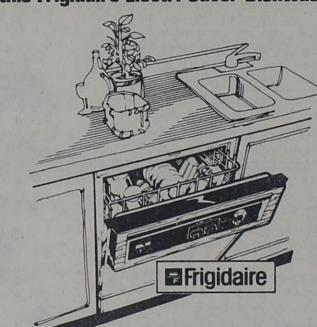
Anterless Deer Permits Issued Oct. 30

Thursday, October 23, 1980

"The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will issue anterless deer permits for Eastland County on Oct. 30 from 8-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. in the Comm. Court Room. A map with anterless deer permit issuance rates and issuance compartments will be posted in the Eastland County courthouse prior to the issuance date. To qualify for at least one permit, a landowner must own or control acreage at least equal to one half of the permit issuance rate of the compartment where the tract is ocated."



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Letters to the Editor

In the past few weeks I have become increasingly concerned by the number of Christians who intend to vote for President Carter because he says he is a Christian. Apparently, they have not asked themselves if his record is consistent with Christian principles-all remember is that, four years ago, he ran as a "born

again" Christian. I feel compelled to write this letter to simply state some facts about the Carter Administration and its betrayal of the conservative Christian

The traditional American family is an endangered species. Christians believed that President Carter would hold and support values that would strengthen it. Instead, he has initiated and supported many measures that will result in a further weakening of the family unit. There have

also been decisions and policies in other areas which stand in direct opposition to conservative Christian beliefs and values. Consider: 1. President Carter has supported the ERA and has used the White House to further its causes. The ERA is seen by conservative Christians as a measure that would weaken the family by eliminating the responsibility of the father to support his family and by withdrawing special protections and privileges, such as freedom from the draft, for wives and mothers. The ERA would also take away from the states many powers they now enjoy. Carter has vowed to "do everything within my power" to ratify the ERA.

2. He was responsible for forming the Department of Education, which will extend federal control over all education. He appointed Shirley Huffstetler, a leading secular humanist, to head the department. As a result, the humanist values of anti-God, anti-prayer, and anti-family will gain an even stronger foothold within our schools to further erode the values we desire to teach our children.

3. President Carter has made NO conservative Christian appointments. He has, however made several anti-family appointments: Patricia Wald, nominated to the U.S.Court of Appeals. She is a fervent "children's rights" activist who wants to lower the voting age to twelve and permit children to choose their families. She has likened the traditional child-parent relationship to

Sarah Weddington, called the nation's leading abortionist lawyer, appointed to the White House Staff,

Bella Abzug, an ardent feminist appointed to the White House Staff. Although the later fired her, Carter's use of this ultra-liberal as a representative of all American women angered millions of conservative women.

4. President Carter is opposed to voluntary prayer in public schools on the grounds that it might discriminate against an atheist's child.

5. President Carter supports legislation which would remove homosexuality from a list of sexual aberrations. 6. Although he says he is personally against abortion, he has done nothing to stop it. The National Platform supports federally funded abortions, and Carter is against a constitutional amendment which would overturn the Supreme Court decision permitting abortions. 7. President Carter supports

the drafting of women, 8. Under the Carter Administration, the IRS proposed a rule that would deny tax exemption to religious schools unless racial quotas were adopted.

9. The Carter Administration is gradually moving away from our traditional pro-Israel stand.

I could continue about the weakness of the Carter Administration's policies on defense, Salt II, the energy crisis, and the economy, but I feel that the moral issues are what conservative Christian voters MUST use as their guideline in making their decision. God will hold

each one of us personally responsible for placing a man in office at any level whose policies are in direct opposition to the principles of His word. Sincerely,

Patricia Bane 314 College Ave. Weatherford, Texas 76086

SIPE SPRINGS NEWS

Mrs. Lucile Monsey of Hobbs, New Mexico, was here and visited her mother Mrs. Minnie Houser last week.

Mr. Herman Claborn Anderson is home from the Eastland Hospital some better.

Mrs. J.D. Mitchell of New Castle and Mrs. Connie Little and daughter of Graham visited Mr. and Mrs. John McKeehan one day last week.

Mrs. Ruby Boswell home returned Wednesday after visiting relatives in Arlington and Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt visited his sister Mrs. Vern Screws in Little Rivers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Butler and little daughter of Westlake, La., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard and son of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Rye of Albuquerque, New Mexico have been visiting with the N.L. Leonard's.

Relatives friends received the

death message of Mrs. Ott (Williams) Morgan of Lubbock who passed away Wednesday night, funeral and burial there. Our sympathy is extended to her son and other relatives.

Mr. Harry Anderson attended funeral services for Mrs. Ott-Sam Morgan funeral Friday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Elayne Millwee and son Billy Jack visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Cotter in Baird.



OCTOBER 25— Hattie Boatman Judy Kay Ware OCTOBER 26 Ladell Key

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OCTOBER 31 Grady Bush, Sr. Kirby Dale Bush Thursday, October 23, 1980

Norma Carpenter Speaks To Saturday Club

Irene Mayfield, president, in opening the meeting of the Saturday Club reminded each member of the right to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 4, urging all to use that important privilege.

Mary Claborn gave the invocation, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dorothy Shook called the roll and read the minutes.

Emma Jean Steel presented Norma Carpenter, who gave a delightful program.

the talk with the words: "Why are we here?

Rising Star is the center of Everything for my Family. We love it here and have been very happy here.

This little town is my background--where I belong." The talk was filled

with family life before meeting and marrying Dr. Billy T. Carpenter; experiences teaching, securing an education, and as the wife of a doctor.

"It amazes me how the Lord works and places you where you need to be;" and we, in Rising Star, are Blessed that the Lord did bring you and your family to us, Norma-dedicated not only in the medical world but in the church, school, and all community interests.

The refreshment table was covered with a Jack 0'Lantern cloth, a large Jack 0'Lantern filled with with many pyracantha berries as the centerpiece added to the decorative theme.

Silver and crystal appointments were used in the serving of open faced Jack Norma introduced 0'Lantern sandwiches, pumpkin cake, nuts, and coffee by Lela Clark and Emma Jean Steel, program-hostess coordinators.

> Members attending were Gladys Carter, Blanche Cawley, Mary Claborn, Rosa Van Cox, Linda George, Lenell Henry, Pauline Hudson, Olice Jones, Lucille Joyce, Hazel Marsh, Irene Mayfield, Hazel Mc-Collum, Eleanor Nunnally, Bonnie Polk, Lottie Mae Roach, Dorothy Shook, Cloffogene Witt, Vera Westerman guests-Betty Gray, Norma Carpenter, and Harriett Rutherford. Claborn, Mary reporter

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EXCELLENCE IN BANKING

Willie Winfield is the son of the late William Richmond Ezzell and Sara Ann Williams. He was born in Sabanno, Texas, April 14, 1900. He attended schools at Haskell, where there was only one teacher and one room, and at the two-story Atwell High School which had two teachers. He was the sixth of seven children.

Ruby Frances Brashear was born in Rising Star, Tex. February 23, 1900. Her parents were Guy Thomas Brashear and Ann Morrow. Ruby attended schools at Sabanno and Atwell. She was seventh of 14 children, of which 11 are still living.

When asked by a granddaughter how they first met, W.W. replied, "I think I was about 10. I was playing in a yard full of kids and when I looked up I saw her. I said right then that I was gonna marry that girl!" Ruby replied, "I don't know why! I was such a tomboy and so dir-

LENDER

RISING STAR, TEXAS 76471

DRIVE-IN BANKING

R.T. Ezzell. He is married to Olena Hellums. He served in the U.S. Navy from August 1942 til September 1945, aboard the USS Taylor in the Southwest Pacific. He and his wife live on their farm near Rising Star and raise peanuts, milo, cattle watermelons. He and his father have raised watermelons jointly for the last several years which have also been big winners at the

West Texas Fair.

Ten years later on

October 26, 1920, they

climbed in a buggy and

drove to Putnam.

There they left the

horse and buggy with a

man who asked if they

were running away. He

said that if they were,

he wouldn't keep the

horse and buggy for

them. After convincing

him that they were not

running away, they climbed aboard the

train in Putnam and

rode to Baird where

they were married by

a judge in the cour-

They lived at Atwell

and Jan. 1, 1940, they

moved to Rising Star

where they placed

their membership with

the Church of Christ.

They have attended

here for 40 years,

where W.W. served as

elder from 1947 to 1962.

They farmed peanuts

until retirement in

They have one son,

thouse:

1965.

W.W. and Ruby have seven grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. They are R.T. (Skipper)JR., who is married to Roberta Mitchell of Cisco. They have three children, Jackie, Kathy, and John David and live in Arlington. Anna teaches at North Mesquite, lives in Garland. Linda is married to Mike Worley of Columbia, Tennessee. They have two children, Tommy and Misti and they live in Hewitt. Willie is married to Brenda Stokes of Brownwood and they live near Rising Star. They have two children, Will and Courtney. Janet is married to Doc Murphree of May. They and their daughter, Becki, live in the Sidney community. Benny is married to Kathy King of May. live They in Brownwood with their son, Cal. Bryan and his wife, Lisa Shults, have recently moved to San Antonio.

The couple requests NO GIFTS please.

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Farm Production Costs Tied To Machinery Ownership

College Station-With increasing production costs continually nibbling away at farm profits, a producer must cost control. This is where his machinery ownership habits come

"A farmer can control some of his operating costs by the number of hours he uses a piece of equipment per year and the number of years he owns that equipment," points out Lawrence A. Lippke of Corpus Christi, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas

A & M University. The more or longer a piece of equipment is used, the cheaper the per-hour cost of operation, explains the economist. For example, it costs a farmer about \$27 an hour to operate a \$30,000 tractor 300 hours a year for seven years. He can reduce his cost of operation to \$21 an

"Given that most farmers will spend about two hours of tractor time for every acre of land in cultivation, using the same \$30,000 tractor for 500 hours a year instead of 300 would reduce pro-

hour by using the trac-

tor 500 hours a year.

duction costs by \$12 per acre," says Lippke. "On a 500 acre farm, that's a savings of \$6,000 a year.'

However, the effect give closer attention to of years of ownership is not really so dramatic, notes the economist. If this tractor is used only four years at 500 hours per year, cost of operation is about \$23 per hour, only \$2 more than if used the same amount of time for eight years.

> "The main reason that hours of use per year is so important is related to the interest either paid or foregone on the investment," emphasizes Lippke. "Interest paid per year remains independent of the number of hours used. Thus the more the equipment is used, the cheaper the interest per hour of use."

> Increasing equipment usage has some drawbacks, however, notes the economist. Increased usage implies owning fewer items of equipment. That could lead to more days needed to complete certain farm operations, thereby increasing the risk to adverse weather.

"A farmer must therefore make a tradeoff to find the right balance of risk and cost with which he can live," adds Lippke.

Clark Smith Receives BS From NTSU

Some 987 students were awarded degrees Aug. 16 at the North Texas State University summer commencement ceremonies.

In addition to 509

bachelor's degrees, the university granted 410 master's and 68 doctorate degrees, during ceremonies in the NTSU Coliseum.

Among the NTSU

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graduates was Clark Hopkins Smith, a 1976 graduate of Rising Star High School. He received the bachelor of science in education degree in secondary education (guidance studies, cum laude).



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Church News

Seventh Day **Adventist**

WE MUST FOLLOW

Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord: his going forth is prepared as the morning. (Hosea 6:3).

Christ came to teach the human family the way of salvation, and He made made this way so plain that a little child can walk in it. He bids His disciples follow on to know the Lord; and as they daily follow His guidance, they learn that His going forth is prepared as the morning.

You have watched the rising sun, and the gradual break of day over earth and sky. Little by little the dawn increases, till the sun appears; then the light grows constantly stronger and clearer until the full glory of noontide is reached. This is a beautiful illustration of what Christ desires to do for His children in perfecting their Christian experience. As we walk day by day in the light He sends us, in willing obedience to all His requirements, our experience grows and broadens until we reach the full stature of men and women in Christ Jesus....

Christ did not come to earth as a king, to rule the nations. He came as a humble man, to be tempted, and to overcome temptation, to follow on, as we must, to know the Lord. In the study of His life we shall learn how much God through Him will do for His learn that, however great our trials may be, they cannot exceed what Christ endured that we might know the way, the truth, and the life. By a life of confor-

mity to His example, we are able to show our appreciation of His sacrifice in our behalf.

As the flower turns to the sun, that the bright beams may aid in perfecting its beauty and symmetry, so should we turn to the Sun of Righteousness, that heaven's light may shine upon us, that our character may be developed into the likeness of

Christ....

You are just as dependent upon Christ, in order to live a holy life, as is the branch upon the parent stock for growth and fruitfulness. Apart from Him you have no life. You have no power to resist temptation or to grow in grace and holiness. Abiding in Him, you may flourish. Drawing your life from Him, you will not wither nor be fruitless. You will be like a tree planted by the rivers of water.

Taken from "God's Amazing Grace", written by E.G. White and submitted by Detta

First Baptist Church

How important am I? Who sees me? who cares?

When the Great

Pyramid of Egypy was built, some five million tons of stones were put together until they covered thirteen acres and reached a height of 481 feet. We have a tendency to think of those pyramids as markers of the burial places of mighty men rather than children. And we shall monuments to the masses who built them. We normally don't ask who built them. The world pays little attention to the common men.

God is not like

mankind. "God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten son." The nativity scene reminds us of God's awareness of the common man.

I like what the Psalmist has to say about God. "Though the Lord be nigh, yet he hath respect unto the lowly." (Psalm 138:6-8)

God is concerned about all who in faith look to Him.

I claim the promise, "Though I walk in the midst of trouble, thou wilt revive me."

I claim also the promise, "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me. Thy mercy, O Lord, endureth forever."

God knows our address. He knows our need. He knows us!

Without God I am nothing. With God I am everything. R.D. Williams, Pastor

School Lunchroom Menu



MENU Oct. 27-31 LUNCH Monday Bar-B-Q Turkey Ranch Style beans Potato salad Slaw Rolls Pineapple

Tuesday Hamburger steak Creamed potatoes Brown gravy English peas Salad Rolls Peanut butter Syrup

Wednesday

overseas.

Baked chicken

Potato rounds

Banana pudding

Green beans

Gravy

Salad

Rolls

Corn

Slaw

Friday

Lettuce

Pickles

Onions

Cookies

Monday

Toast

Jelly

Juice

Tuesday

Cereal

Fruit

juice

Milk

Bacon

Toast

Juice

Milk

Syrup

Juice

Milk

Friday

Gravy

Sausage

Interesting

Careers

Employment in a foreign

and challenging. Visit Paris

country can be fun, exciting

in the spring, see The Nile,

Mt. Kilimanjaro, or the

Queen of Englad-all are

possible with a career in the

Foreign Service of the

Mr. Reynald Grammo will

be in Dallas-Fort Worth,

heading up a recruitment

campaign at the Texas

Employment Commission,

912 South Ervay Street (3rd

Floor). Recruitment Of-

ficers will interview persons

October 27 through 31, who

are interested in positions as

a Secretary-Stenographer

overseas and in Washington,

D.C., and teletypists

Department of State.

Jelly

Juice

Milk

Thursday

Pancakes

Wednesday

Scrambled eggs

milk

Tomatoes

Thursday

Pinto Beans

Corn bread

Choc. cake

Hamburgers

BREAKFAST

To qualify for secretarial positions, applicants must have a minimum of two years experience, one of which ha included using shorthand on the job. Salaries range from \$10,049 to \$12,503, plus overseas allowances.

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Washington, D.C. Applicants for positions in Washington, D.C. must be U.S. Citizens, at least 18 11,206. years of age, and must pass

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3 bedroom, 2 baths, newly decorated, carpet, garage, 70 ft. lot, good neighborhood.

3 bedroom, 1 bath "oom, dining room, kitchen with nice cabinets, one lot, close to down town.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, family room, dining area, kitchen. One half is completely redecorated. Detached

11/2 story, eight room dwelling, paneling, carpet, very nice cabinets in kitchen, lots of storage, well insulated, fenced back yard, close in.

New, very nice three bed-room, large den, living room, dining rooms, nice kitchen, covered patio, central heat and air, 75 foot lot, brick front.

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 hor, living room, family room and kitchen. Lots of stral heat and air. Ne d. Chain link fenced back yard. FHA Financin,

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CARBON - 3 BR 2 Bath fully carpeted, 2 car carport on four acres.

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RANGER-Corner lot with plenty trees to shade this 3 bd. home. Priced to sell. Conventional or owner financing.

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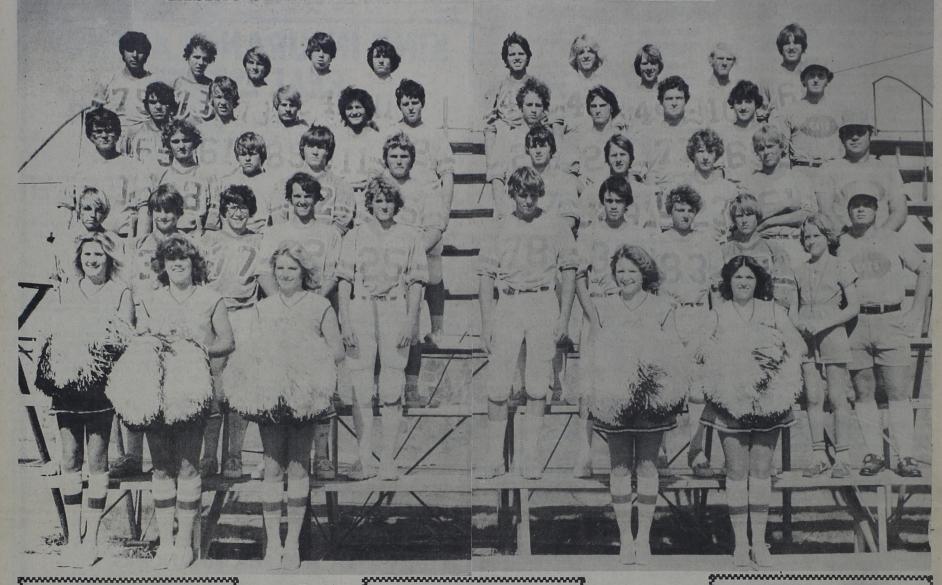
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