MEMBER
Texas Press Association

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Don't read this if Eagle Lake's future means nothing to you

The bond election approaches. There is no way to tell whether the street and/or airport issues will be defeated, or whether they will be approved by voters. Can I write anything here that will convince those with negative thoughts to think positive? That's a tough assignment.

By dividing the community into various groups, mainly by economics, perhaps we can have a better look at the possibiliues,m come 7 p.m. April 5th.

Take the part of the community that has income over $50,000 a year. They are likely to vote for both issues. They know the streets need repair, and they understand why the community needs to invest money in the airport to help attract future business.

How about the group in the $10,000 and under category. Census figures tell us that may be as many as 40 percent of the town. First, many of those resident's don't own property, so a property tax increase will not affect them. They should vote for the street issue hoping the city will work on their streets. I hope they will vote for the airport issue because it won't cost them any money, and because it might improve the community sometime in the future so they can get a better job.

What about those of us in between, perhaps the majority in town. Many in this category don't own property either, and therefore should vote for the issues. Many of us own businesses in town, and also understand what the issues really mean so we will vote for them too.

On the other side, There there are those in town who will be negative no matter what is said or written. They have stood up in the past and told us to our face that improvements, or new businesses, are a danger to our community. I wish them well.

But I also hope everyone else understands that those who are negative about an issue also are more likely to get out and vote and express themselves. So if you are for the issues, you better vote as well.

—John Fearing

Editorial

Protecting special interests ignores'The Enemy'

A couple of things I've gotten in the mail lately deserve comment, although I doubt the writers of those pieces would agree.

One is from the U.S. Forest Service that says some campgrounds and recreation areas may have to be closed in order to comply with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget reduction bill.

The second is from the Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association detailing the fact that federal highway funds for Texas have been cut $28.7 million. However, that article becomes even more "humorous" when it goes on to read... "cuts recommended in President Reagan's proposed budget for 1987, lack of Congressional authorizations for highway and transit programs beyond the current year, limitations on the use of tax free bonds contained in the House passed tax 'reform' bill, and the likely loss of general revenue sharing for cities and counties... puts a menacing dark cloud over the state's highway, transit and airport programs."

What bothers me is where the finger is pointing — toward the Gramm-Rudman Budget Reduction Act. When are the majority of people going to realize that the federal deficit is the enemy, and if special interest groups are allowed to protect their interests, the deficit will win and we will lose? The sooner everyone realizes the government is not our keeper, the better. We may lose revenue sharing, and either have to raise local taxes or do without. We may not get to go to a government-built campground, or we may have to pay the admission price as if it were being run like a business. I could fill the page with "we may...."

Take last week's cartoon. Was the "Aggie Joke" it's point, or was it that it took an Aggie to get something done that is good for the country.

While I am on the subject, there was an interesting article in one of Sunday's Houston newspapers. It was pointing out the fallacy of the argument that the federal budget is "being balanced on the back of the nation's poor." The article went on to reveal that some of the programs Reagan wants to cut are used mainly by the middle and upper class of America, such as the Small Business Administration and student loan program, just to name a few. However, I will agree that a cut in a poverty program is a harder blow to the poor than a cut to a middle-class program.

Is Reagan really "Tearing this country up?" I think not. The deficit has gone up to dangerous proportions. I am not a student of the federal budget line by line, but my perception is that he has added funds to increase defense, and Congress has been unwilling to make the proper cuts elsewhere. As Joe Frazar pointed out last week on these pages, America isn't the No. 1 world power, but we are a heck of a lot closer than we used to be.

So, I hope all of us are prepared to stand by for further reductions of programs that are a "benefit to us all." Even in my case, the Postal Service increased the cost of mailing this newspaper to you. Is it better for you to pay four cents more a week to read about your community, or to pay sometime in the future when the country must take even more drastic action to thwart off financial oblivion?

— John Fearing

Capital highlights

Lone Star Steel in northeast Texas lays off 2,000

The Texas economy took two hits last week, one when the Lone Star steel mill in Northeast Texas confirmed its layoff of 2,000 workers, and the second, when the feds took control of two state lending institutions and another six were put on watch.

Governor Mark White took the campaign trail in earnest, touring the steel mill and blaming President Reagan for allowing a "foreign invasion" of Japanese imported steel, and adding his staff is putting together a $324,000 grant program to retrain the laid-off steel workers.

In doing so, White missed his usual weekly press conference, but he may regard that a blessing. Now that the statewide televised debate looks hopeless, White's Democratic opponents are vowing to show up at his own press conferences in an effort to get Mark White to debate the issues.

One, Andy Briscoe, drove a tractor up the Capitol steps last week and, from the drivers seat, explained his farm platform. Briscoe, from Dallas, claims growing rural support.

Changing the reforms

The second major contender to dump White, Don Crowder, told the Capitol press he welcomes a political fight with Dallas tycoon H. Ross Perot, who chaired the panel which created the "no-pass, no-play" school reforms.

Crowder wants to alter the reforms, and Perot vowed to beat any candidate who tried to tinker with them.

So far, Crowder hasn't backed away from anyone this campaign, but Perot isn't exactly faint-hearted himself.

Tests, taxes

For the first time since the education reforms were enacted, Mark White last showed signs of retreating from his hard-line stance. Speaking to a high school honors class, he expressed his fear that the recent teacher competency test would cause the loss of good teachers.

Whether that was an off-the-cuff remark or not, some Capitol watchers feel that White's only chance to stay in the Governors Mansion is to make peace next month with public schoolteachers.

So far, teachers haven't endorsed a candidate and while teacher groups protest when Mark White appears, theoretically the door is still open for a reconciliation.

Last week, Texas Education Commissioner William Kirby, a White appointee, asked parent-teacher organizations to tell the Legislature to prefer higher taxes to cuts in education.

Meanwhile, the American Federation of Teachers said a letter on their stationery endorsing White's reelection was "a fraud."

Party chairmen

Texas GOP state chairman George Strake has all but endorsed state Sen. Buster Brown to replace him this summer and is trying to get him the votes on the party's executive committee.

Brown was prevented from running for attorney general by Strake and Texas courts on a constitutional point of order. The only announced candidate is party vice chair Diana Denman of San Antonio.

Texas Democratic chairman Bob Slagle was recently appointed by White to the Red River Compact to handle occasional problems with other states. The job brings a $23,000 salary plus expenses.

Other highlights

•Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said a new veterans loan program will be expanded to include repair or remodeling of homes, a move that will boost veterans frozen out of the conventional market. Mauro said the program is not run with one penny of tax money and will create new jobs.

•Treasurer Ann Richards drew criticism for holding a $4,000 lakeside retreat for 29 staffers to discuss trimming the budget. She responded her agency couldn't back out of the contract signed before the executive order to cut the budget.

•Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower last week signed an agreement with Mexico to trade farm, ranch and other products and help the Rio Grande economy.

•A Travis County congressional hopeful was removed from the GOP ballot when many names on his petition were declared invalid.

•The son of a Texas House candidate is being investigated for impersonating an IRS agent to get information about his father's opponent.

His dad is George Lawshe, running against Al Granoff in Dallas. The son got the idea, he said, from the "Rockford Files" TV series.

•The State Commission of Judicial Conduct last week wouldn't seat a Conroe man who was first appointed, then withdrawn, by Gov. Mark White. The governor's office withdrew the appointment after it learned that Dwain Read had filed as a Republican for county judge. Instead, a Sulphur Springs man was appointed.

•Texarkana state Sen. Ed Howard will retire this spring to become a lobbying partner with former House Speaker Rayford Price.

State Rep. Sam Russell is expected to seek the seat in a summer special election.

Kids...
Time Is Running Out for You to Enter the AprilFest Poster Contest!!
Just draw a scene of what AprilFest means to you...
Then, turn in your poster along with this entry form to the office at your school... or bring it by The Headlight office at 220 E. Main...
Good Luck!
Winners will be awarded T-shirts from The Headlight and Carnival tickets from the AprilFest Committee.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE NUMBER _____
GRADE _____ SCHOOL _____
(There are two divisions: Kindergarten - 3rd Grade and 4th - 6th grades.)

Colorado River made the news

Lets Look Back...
24 years ago

March 29, 1962: District engineers from the U.S.Army Engineer Districts of Galveston and Fort Worth will prepare a report on the Colorado River and tributiaries in order to develop a plan of improvement for the Colorado River Basin in the interest of navigation, flood control and allied purposes...

First Lt. Lewis B. Epps, stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Turkey, visited here with his parents for several days while in the states on military business... Eagle Lake Volunteer Fire Department will hold a barbecue chicken dinner at the golf course for only $1 per plate... Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Laughlin and daughter, Cheryl Ann, arrived here last Thursday from Fort Ord, California, to visit their parents and grandparents. Richard completed his two year tour of duty with the U.S. Armed Services... Eagle Lake High School's presentation of "The Leprechaun" ranked third in district competition in Sealy last week and Miss Sue Matthews was selected as best actress and Joe Rebecek Jr. was honored as best supporting actor...

Mrs. Herbert Merz Jr. presented her piano students in a recital at the First Baptist Church on Saturday evening. Those performing were

Russell Thomas, Bob Griffith, Glen and Ann Sunderman, Mary Lou Laughlin, Myra Dromgoole, Paula Givens and Pam Austin... Rock Island School band received a Division II rating in Class B, which consists of schools with less than 125 students, in the Region V Interscholastic League music contest.

Lets Look Back...
48 years ago

March 25, 1938: Announcement has been made of the marriage on last Saturday afternoon of Miss Beatrice Boyd to Arthur Hodde of Eagle Lake. Of interest to many friends was the marriage on last Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Bertha Maurine Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.N. Davidson, to W.I Hall of Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall of near Nacogdoches... Misses Lena Gus Wink and Eleanor Reese entertained last Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Bertha Maurine Davidson, bride of last Saturday.

☆☆ELECT☆☆
CASE HOLLUB
Eagle Lake City Council
Pd. for by Case Hollub for City Council, 714 Partridge Lane, Eagle Lake, Texas 77434

Garwood Water...

Continued from Page One

during harvest of first crop rice.

To help control electrical expenses, the company has changed a rule which determines when pumps will be started. Until now the pumps would not be turned on unless 500 acres are calling for water; that number has been changed to 1,500 acres because of the extremely high "demand charge" from the electric utility.

The company also has instituted a "Red Lock" system. If a water company employe finds that a farmer, through "negligence, carelessness, or inattention permits frequent breaks in levees or laterals controlled by him or permits waste in any form," the company has the right to refuse or cease supplying water. In that case, the farmer's gate will be locked with a bright red lock.

Other action was detailed to help prevent water waste. "We will be reasonable, fair but tough in enforcement. We have to be to give you the rates we are going to charge this year... You must remember when you waste water you are first wasting a valuable resource and second you are costing yourself and your neighbor money... Help us help you hold your cost down."

Lehrer said the company was instituting a "Water Conservers of the Year" award program. In the 150 acres and under category, the winner will receive a $250 rebate on his water rent. In the more than 150 acre category, the rebate will be for $750.

It was until the last two paragraphs of his remarks that Lehrer saved the announcement about the refund of 1985 water costs. When he made the announcement, the room was filled with a very loud round of applause. "It's good to see a farmer smile," Lehrer said after3 ward.

The checks and 1986 water contracts were available immediately after the meeting.

Colorado County Courthouse Report

REAL ESTATE DEED TRANSFERS

B.D. Anderson Jr., et ux, to Will Freeman Tyler, 0.692 acres, P. Reels Survey; 3-6-86.

R.Z. Estes, Inc., to Rita Estes Heck, Lot 39, Lake Sheridan Estates; 7-17-84.

Ennis M. Cooley, trustee, to Gregory O. Pate, et ux, 1.249 acres, Nicholas Kelly Survey; 2-28-86.

Gregory O. Pate, et ux, to Charles Reynolds, 1.249 acres, Nicholas Kelly Survey; 3-10-86.

Eugene J. Vacek, et ux, to Perry Kloesel, 11.132 acres, A. Kelso League, 3-8-86.

Nettie Fitch to Charles Webb, lot no. 2, block 19, town of Sheridan; 3-7-86.

Bettie Fitch to Henry Webb, lot no. 1, block 19, town of Sheridan; 3-7-86.

Gift deed, Mary Elizabeth Baker, et vir, to Elizabeth Alice Baker Darling, undivided 1/2 interested in 46.01 acres, HT&B Railroad Survey; 3-6-86.

D. Cordell Austin to Jacqueline A. Kirkpatrick, tract in F. Reels Survey; 6-20-65.

Robert W. Dunn, independent executor of estate of the late Wendell Dunn, to R. Terry Dolan, 1.22 acres, James Cummins League; 8-23-85.

Gift deed, Clarence Grodhaus, et ux, to James W. Sandell, et ux, 2.0 acres, R. Dowdy Survey; 6-13-85.

Jimmie J. Palmature, et ux, to Jimmie R. Palmature, et ux, 1.842 acres, T. Morris Survey; 1-28-86.

Faye Anderson, administratrix of estate of the late Jack Dodd, to W. A. Schindler, lot no. 1 and the southeast 20 feet of lot no. 2, block 33, town of Alleyton; 2-20-86.

Gift deed, Gus F. Obenhaus Jr., et ux, to Alice Sharon Obenhaus, undivided 1/3 interest in and to 29.48 acres, and 5.8 acres, J. Cornett Survey3-14-86.

Gift deed, Gus F. Obenhaus Jr., et ux, to Mary Ellen Bolton Obenhaus, undivided 20 acre interest in and to 56 acres, L. Beason Survey; 3-14-86.

Gift deed, Bertha Girndt to Annie Margaret Moore, 7.5 acres out of outlot no. 5, Rock Island townsite; 3-14-86.

Gift deed, Bertha Girndt to Lawrence Max Girndt Jr., et al, lots 1-24 in block 48, town of Rock Island; lots 5-12, block 47, and 50.49 acres, John E. Hester Survey; 3-14-86.

Adam Moeckel Jr., et ux, to Frank Resendez Jr., et ux, tract of land, 200 feet by 180 feet, James Tumlinson League; 3-14-86.

Hubert C. Perry, et ux, to Frank Resendez Jr., et ux, tract of land, 125 feet by 180 feet, James Tumlinson League; 3-14-86.

OIL, GAS LEASES

Constance L. Dawson to Davis Oil Co., 20 acres, Harvey Morey Survey; 12-12-85.

Mary McCormick Cone to Davis Oil Co., 20 acres, Harvey Morey Survey; 1-2-86.

James M. McCormick III to Davis Oil Co., 20 acres, Harvey Morey Survey; 1-5-86.

Franz McCormick Varney to Davis Oil Co., 20 acres, Harvey Morey Survey; 12-26-85.

Jeremiah F. McCormick, executor of the estate of the late Reba Pearl May Barr, to Davis Oil Co., 20 acres, Harvey Morey Survey; 12-10-85.

Margot M. Harrison to Davis Oil Co., 20 acres, Harvey Morey Survey; 1-5-86.

James M. McCormick Jr. to Davis Oil Co., 20 acres, Harvey Morey Survey; 1-15-86.

Edgar C. Welsch III et ux to Wallace Co., Inc., et al, 20 acres, Walker Wilson Survey; 1-24-86.

Roy C. Glise Jr. et ux to Wallace Co., Inc., et al, 20 acres, Walker Wilson Survey; 1-8-86.

Robert H. Voris et ux to Wallace Co., Inc., et al, 20 acres, Walker Wilson Survey; 1-13-86.

James D. Nalley et al to Roy R. Gardner, 40 acres, J.T. Powell Survey; 12-12-85.

Evelyne M. Garden to Wallace Co., Inc., et al, 10 acres, Walker Wilson Survey; 1-13-86.

Ramona Pendergrast, et al, to Wallace Co., Inc., et al, lot 11, block 9, town of Sheridan; 11-1-85.

John Warren Beard to EP Operating Co., 249 acres, James Nelson League; 2-11-86.

Alfred J. Prihoda, et ux, to EP Operating Co., 213.68 acres and 7.59 acres, Preston Gilbert Survey; 2-7-86.

Rudolph Prihoda Jr., et ux, to EP Operating Co., 7.0 acres, Preston Gilbert Survey; 2-7-86.

Thomas V. McMahan, trustee to the Kilroy Co., 476.24 acres, Vital Flores Survey; 2-19-86.

W.W. Siddons Jr. to Jim Rutta, 80.4 acres, Joseph Tooke Survey; 2-10-86.

Sara McDonald to Jim Rutta, 80.4 acres, Joseph Tooke Survey; 2-10-86.

Mary Bell to Jim Rutta, 80.4 acres, Joseph Tooke Survey; 2-10-86.

Elizabeth Duffy to Jim Rutta, 80.4 acres, Joseph Tooke Survey; 2-10-86.

Ted Tunnell to Jim Rutta, 80.4 acres, Joseph Tooke Survey; 2-10-86.

Mary Ann Teague to Jim Rutta, 80.4 acres, Joseph Tooke Survey; 2-10-86.

Rose Mary Schuchard to Jim Rutta, 80.4 acres, Joseph Tooke Survey; 2-10-86.

Dorothy Gleason Murray to Jim Rutta, 80.4 acres, Joseph Tooke Survey; 2-10-86.

Harry Vincent Gleason to Jim Rutta, 80.4 acres, Joseph Tooke Survey; 2-10-86.

Struss details historical events leading Texas into Civil War

If you want to know something about the Civil War, just ask Mayor Elmer Struss. Last Thursday he told members of the Eagle Lake Lions Club about some of the events in the era from 1855 to 1865, including some centered around Colorado County.

How could a state where only five percent of the population owned slaves, be successful with a popular vote to join the south and withdraw from the union, he asked rhetorically. He then detailed events that presented a vivid picture of the era.

Colorado County, he said, was the birthplace of a group called Knights of the Golden Circle. That was the forerunner of the KKK, Struss added.

To be a member of the circle, you had to be a "Right Thinking Southerner." If you weren't, and you were white, you might find your barns were burned or some other disaster might have happened to help you change your mind. Across the state people were becoming afraid that there would be a revolt of the black slaves, was another point he made. In the southern part of Colorado County Struss said that as many as 200 blacks were whipped to death, hung or otherwise killed because of such fears.

When Sam Houston, a U.S. Senator until the late 1850s, became Texas' governor in 1859, he followed his pro-Union ideals and fought the movement to have a secessionary state convention called. The state legislature finally forced the issue, and the convention voted to call an election of the people to decide whether to remain in the Union, or join the Confederate states. Houston advocated re-forming a Texas Republic, rather than joining the southern union.

As everyone knows, Texas became a Confederate state, accounting for one of the Six Flags that have flown over Texas. In fact, that is one of the six flags now on display at the Eagle Lake city hall. Many people won't recognize it, however, since most people think of the Confederate battle flag as the flag of the southern union, Struss said.

Condensing into about 20 minutes his remarks that usually take an hour, Struss said the vote to join the south won with a 25 percent majority. At that time, half of the United States Army was in Texas, and the state convention called for their surrender. As the war wore on, Struss said the western portion of the state became even more lawless than it was, with no Army to protect settlers from raiders. At one point, U.S. Grant sent a representative to the Texas offering to take the state back into the Union and give it Indian protection again, if they would quit the war. The state refused, the Mayor said. Had it taken this route, Struss said Texas could have avoided the reconstruction period.

Nominations needed for outstanding Older Texan

May is Older Texans Month. To help celebrate, the Older Texan's Committee and the Colorado County Extension Service are sponsoring the annual Older Texan's Fair on May 1 at St. Michael's Family Center, Weimar.

Each year, an outstanding Older Texan man and woman are selected and recognized for their volunteer and community service. Each civic organization is encouraged to submit nominations for this award.

Last year's winners were William Harrison Sr. of Eagle Lake and Elizabeth Schoellmann of Nada.

Nomination forms are available from Peggy Kalina, county extension agent for home economics, at 732-2530. All nomination forms must be returned by April 25.

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Musical of Texas at Stafford Opera House scheduled April 4

Magnolia Homes Tour, Inc. will sponsor a concert of favorite Texas songs and dances on Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the historic Stafford Opera House in Columbus.

The program, which consists of favorite Texas songs, will be performed by the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. The program is planned as a musical representation of Texas and, as such, was designed to be performed outside of our State. The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra will be taking the program to Australia this summer, acting as our musical ambassadors during this sesquicentennial year. Area residents will therefore be able to enjoy this program prior to its travelling abroad.

Although tentative plans for other performances have been made, this performance is the last definitely scheduled concert in the Magnolia Homes Tour's celebration of the centennial of the Stafford Opera House.

Tickets are $12.50 and are available at The Style Shop, Columbus State Bank and Colorado County Federal Savings and Loan Association in Columbus, or by mail at P.O. Box 817, Columbus, Texas 78934.

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4-H project show winners advance to state competition

By VERONICA HUNDL
County Extension Agent

Thirteen Colorado County 4-H members took top honors in the Colorado County 4-H Project Show on Tuesday, March 11 at the County Agriculture Building in Columbus.

To compete, the 4-H member was required to turn in the 4-H project which had been worked on during the year. There are many different classes in the project show. The first and second place overall entry in each group advances to the State 4-H Project show which is held in conjunction with State 4-H Roundup in June at Texas A&M University.

Winning first and second place in their divisions were:

Non-original paintings and drawings, Travis Martinek and Carol Hamm, both of Columbus; original fiber arts, **Amy Leopold of Nada** and Julius Hamm of Columbus; non-original fiber arts, Brenda Lange of Weimar and **Lisa Bartlett of Nada**; original clay and glass, Doreen Hoeinghaus and Myra Moeckel, both of Weimar; original metal, wood and leather, Tammy Berger of Weimar; non-original metal, wood and leather, **Joshua Grahmann of Sheridan**; needlework, **Erin Korenek of Nada**; children's activities, Alicea Glueck of Columbus; poster art —'4-H a Family Affairy,' Chandra Wells of Weimar; open poster theme, Tammy Berger of Weimar.

Other 4-H members participating and receiving awards were: **Christal Lockett of Eagle Lake**; Connie Pavlik, Shannon Pavlik, Christi Guenther, Gracie Poppe, Diane Coerver, and Nikki Koenig, all of Weimar and Cynthia Hamm of Columbus.

Child-centered approach

The child-centered approach applies to all of 4-H. Project leaders, organization leaders and parents find the child-centered approach helpful when working with youth.

The child-centered approach means that focus is on the interests and needs of youth, members set their own goals, members make plans to reach their own goals, members carry out their plans, and members assess progress towards reaching their goals. Goal assessment is done with help, guidance, understanding, encouragement and recognition from leaders and parents.

The child-centered approach does not mean that children should do whatever they want. Young people need guidance, direction and help. This approach applies to general club rules, project and activity plans and operations, and special events in which 4-H'ers are involved. 4-H is a youth program, with guidance by adults.

The child-centered approach encourages the child's natural curiosity, enthusiasm, inquisitiveness, energy and willingness to do the tasks at hand.

This approach helps leaders and parents to consider individual needs and desires of youth, listen to what you are saying, try to see things as a child sees them, provide a chance for your child to be involved in doing something, help youth decide what is reasonable, make youth feel wanted and respected, and accept people for what they are rather than expecting them to be what you want.

Leaders and parents using this approach for the first time may need to change leadership style. Different styles of leadership are appropriate at different times. When the group is formed, it usually depends on leaders for structure and guidance. After the initial organizing, a leader can work towards increased group decision making. As the group members gain experience, the leader needs to be more group-centered to allow for maximum development of members.

For more information about the 4-H program in Colorado County, call 732-6694.

Christian Women's luncheon April 2

Preparations are underway for the annual Christian Women's Luncheon which is to be held April 2 at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Morganna Harwood of Corsicana will combine her speaking and artistic talents in a presentation entitled "The Three R's of Relationships."

Mrs. Harwood is a graduate of Texas Christian University. She presently teaches art at Corsicana High School and she also works as a free-lance illustrator and commercial artist. She exhibits her art work in the annual Waco Brazos River Festival and has works in local galleries and private collections. Mrs. Harwood is a frequent speaker and Bible teacher for women's groups and leads numerous youth and singles retreats.

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234-3597

Tates and Marshalls in Giddings Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall were in Giddings on Thursday, March 20 to attend the grand opening of Marshall Land Company.

Roy Clifton Marshall Jr. is the owner and broker of the company. He is the grandson of the Tates and Marshalls and is the son of Clifton and Ruth Ann Marshall of Giddings.

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Good Cents home helps Moshers keep electric bills low
From the beginning, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mosher of Alamo knew they wanted an energy-efficient home. He drew the original plans himself, decided that CPL's Good Cents program offered the kind of energy-saving ideas needed, then asked the contractor to follow Good Cents guidelines.
Now retired, Mr. Mosher formerly was employed by a utility company based in Illinois. He has kept careful records of electric bills, and notes—with considerable pride—that energy savings over the past year have been even greater than anticipated at the time the house was built.*
CPL runs a computer analysis for every Good Cents home that shows approximately what energy costs will be during the first year. The total projected for the 1278 sq. ft. Mosher home was $1,050. Actually, however, the total has added up to only $812—for a monthly average of around $68, about $20 a month less than expected. The Moshers' all-electric home has extra insulation and is tightly sealed against air infiltration. The heat pump used for heating and air conditioning gives them a bonus: a special device recovers heat from the heat pump for use in heating water, allowing them to turn off the water heater part of the year.
If you'd like to know more about the Good Cents program, you can get the details at any CPL office.
cpl
people on the line for you
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*The exact amount of savings will depend on individual circumstances. ©1986 CPL