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From the Sports Desk with John Loven

## Boys Soccer Blanks Braswell, 3-0

The Castleberry boys soccer team played Denton Braswell on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at W.O. Barnes stadium. A sluggish first half resulted in a scoreless tie. But the Lions eventually got things going offensively to roll to a 3-0 victory.

The Lions came into the contest with a 4-2-1 record. The Bengals entered the game with just one win on the season (1-4-1). With this in mind one would expect a game that would somewhat favor the Lions. However, in the first half it did not look that way on the scoreboard. If fans took into account the number of shots on goal by each team, then, yes, the Lions did dominate the Bengals, outshooting them 13-5. But none of the shots by either team found paydirt.

For a brief moment it actually appeared the Bengals had scored the first goal of the game at the 8:52 mark of the first half. But they were called for offsides and the score was negated. Halftime remained 0-0.

The Lions took little time in the second half to take the lead. About three minutes in, junior Diego Torres (#8) dribbled through a couple of defenders and launched a rocket shot that got past the

Bengal goalie to score. This gave CHS a 1-0 lead (36:57).

About six minutes later the Lions added to their lead. A beautiful header by junior Edwin Valadez (#9) resulted in another CHS goal. This pushed the Lions lead to 2-0 at the 30:30 mark.

Up to this point Jesse Salas (#17) had been getting his share of shots on goal throughout the game. The senior, had either just missed, or had been defended by the Bengal goalie on a handful of shots on goal. But that was about to change as his persistence paid off not long after Valadez's goal.

Salas ripped a kick past the goalie into the back of the net to pad the Lions lead to 3-0. Meanwhile, senior goalie Donovan Delgado (#1) had a very good night as he defended the Lions net. Later in the second half, the Bengals were again called off-sides to negate a goal. Delgado kept his shutout on the night.

Castleberry improved to 5-2-1. The Lions will then travel to Stephenville tomorrow.

Go Lions!

From Castleberry ISD

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- **Jan. 27, 1916** - World War I: The British government passes the Military Service Act that introduces conscription in the United Kingdom.
- **Jan. 27, 1939** – First flight of the Lockheed P-38 Lightning (pictured below)



From StatePoint Media

# Facing Financial Hardship? Tips to Avoid Foreclosure

Life's unexpected challenges can make meeting monthly mortgage payments difficult. The good news? Help is available to avoid foreclosure.

Indeed, Freddie Mac has completed more than 255,000 foreclosure prevention actions in 2021, according to the Federal Housing Finance Agency. Whether you're currently behind on payments or foresee trouble ahead, Freddie Mac advises taking the following steps as quickly as possible to get back on track:

## Assess Your Situation

Whether it's due to unemployment, illness, natural disaster or other reasons, identifying the cause of your financial hardship and anticipating its duration are important. These factors can help determine the best solution for you. (A short-term hardship is over within 12 months. A long-term hardship extends beyond 12 months.)

## Contact Your Servicer

Your servicer — the company where you send mortgage payments — is your best resource throughout the process. They will provide you with the available mortgage relief options based on your particular situation, which typically begins with being placed in a temporary forbearance program. Remember, your servicer is there to help. If you think you're going to have trouble paying your mortgage, don't wait. Call them immediately! And if you're already behind on your mortgage or currently in a workout option, respond to their outreach efforts to keep an open dialogue going throughout the process.

## Know Your Options

No matter where you stand, there are solutions. Here are some to consider:

- Forbearance is an agreement between you and your loan servicer that either pauses or reduces monthly mortgage payments for a limited time. Consider forbearance if you're currently unable to make payments but think you'll be able to resume soon.

- With payment deferral, missed mortgage payments move to the end of your loan term, but your monthly mortgage payment amount stays the same. Consider payment deferral if your hardship is resolved but you're unable to repay missed mortgage payments as a lump sum or by increasing monthly payments. Some loan modifications can permanently change one or more of the original terms of your mortgage, such as the interest rate and mortgage term. Ask your loan servicer whether this may be an option for you.

- A repayment plan increases mortgage payments for a short period to make up for missed payments. Plans must be longer than one month but no longer than 12 months. Consider this option if you can afford your regular monthly payment, plus a little more, for a short period.

- With partial reinstatement, you pay a portion of missed mortgage payments as a lump sum. To pay off the rest, your loan servicer works with you to create a repayment plan.

- With full reinstatement, you pay the total owed mortgage payments as a lump sum, making your mortgage current. This is a good choice if you can afford it.

- Refinancing your mortgage lowers your interest rate or replaces an adjustable-rate mortgage with a more affordable fixed-rate mortgage. This is a good choice if you're current on payments but would benefit from reduced payments in the future.

- COVID-19 relief is offered by many loan servicers to those struggling due to the pandemic.

- Of course, if homeownership is no longer affordable or desirable, there are options too. Short sale and deed-in-lieu, for example, can help you exit your home without facing the costs associated with foreclosure.

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# Texas Inventor, Leonard Northrup *by Dr. Ken Bridges*



The 20th century was a time of great innovation and progress in technology. Some of the most significant breakthroughs were in the areas of energy, medicine, and electronics. **Leonard Northrup** was among these important inventors. In a life that took him from making saddles to making solar power, Northrup's own work with solar energy helped revolutionize the entire industry.

Leonard L. Northrup, Jr., was born in Houston in March 1918. His father was an inventor, and both parents had deep roots in Texas history. At a young age, he showed a fascination with detail and developed a strong work ethic. He worked for a time as a youth in his grandfather's saddle factory and later delivered newspapers.

As a young man, the family moved to Dallas, where he graduated high school in 1936. Inspired in part by his father's love of science, he studied engineering. He stayed close to home for college, earning a degree at Southern Methodist University. He then went on to earn a masters degree in engineering at the University of Denver and a second masters degree, in business administration from Harvard University.

During World War II, Northrup served in the army corps of engineers. He continued to serve shortly after the end of the war, eventually rising to the rank of captain. He met his first wife Jane Keliher

while in the army, and the couple eventually had three children together.

After he left the army, he began working for a Dallas-area machinery and aircraft parts manufacturer. Part of the company's business involved work on jet engines.

In 1951, Northrup patented a process for cleaning jet engines much more quickly and efficiently. He followed it up with a 1954 patent for cleaning other small parts.

In the 1950s, he became fascinated with refrigeration and early efforts at air conditioning. He had become successful enough that he and his wife designed a new home for their family in Dallas. He incorporated an innovative air conditioning system for

the house, one of the first homes in the state to have a central air conditioning system. He began building and selling air conditioners for cars, devices that would be installed in the trunks of cars with cool air piped inside. When his friend Curtis Mathes began his electrical products company in the late 1950s, Northrup began selling Mathes's air conditioning units for homes and apartment buildings.

By the late 1960s, he bought Mathes's air conditioning division as Mathes branched into televisions and electronics. Northrup found new ways to improve the efficiency of air conditioners. By the early 1970s, he had patented three new devices to improve electrical efficiency and heating and cooling. These inventions changed how Texans and millions of others across the south and west weather the heat of summer. Though others had created air conditioners and improved on them previously, Northrup helped make them much more efficient and widespread in homes across the country.

In the 1970s, he turned his attention to solar power as the nation faced a series of crises in the energy industry. Consulting with scientists and engineers, Northrup began building solar collectors to heat air. He also began using new materials, curved lenses, and new designs to concentrate the amount of solar energy collected.

Northrup also began constructing solar power towers to collect focused solar energy and tracking mirrors to maximize the energy collected. He also began applying his solar innovations into practical commercial products through his company, Northrup Energy. His inventions included the first solar-powered water heaters and solar-powered air conditioners.

Between 1975 and 1978, he completed four patents on solar energy devices. Northrup also began working with photovoltaic hybrid energy systems, finding ways to incorporate solar cells into power generation. He garnered a great deal of respect within the solar industry, and by the end of the decade, his company merged with ARCO Solar.

ARCO Solar later merged with BP Solar becoming the largest photovoltaic solar company in the world.

In his later years, he served on the Board of Trustees of Trinity University in San Antonio and began ranching. In the 1980s, he founded American Limestone, a company that sought new ways to use Texas limestone in construction. His first wife died in 1989, and he married Mernie Myers in 1992.

Now past 70, Northrup continued to study solar energy and new types of solar technology. In 2006, at the age of 88, he received his 14th and final patent. It was for a process to desalinate water using simple evaporation.

Energized by the pursuit of knowledge, he continued to work until nearly his dying day.

In February 2016, just weeks shy of his 98th birthday, he finally retired, content that his work was done. Sadly, his wife died just a couple of weeks later. And less than a week after he turned 98, Northrup died quietly in Dallas at his home, beloved by family and celebrated by colleagues for his triumphs in technology.

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**AM** - Sunny; high near 52. N wind 10-15mph; gusts as high as 25mph.  
**PM** - Clear; low around 31. N/NW wind around 5mph becoming SW after midnight.



### Saturday, Jan. 29:

**AM** - Sunny; high near 64. W/SW wind 5-15mph.  
**PM** - Mostly clear; low around 38. S wind around 10mph.



### Sunday, Jan. 30:

**AM** - Sunny; high near 66.  
**PM** - Partly cloudy; low around 40.

[Extended Forecast Click Here](#)