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HOTTEST FIELDS for '95 according to experts, as might be guessed, are healthcare, computer software and motor vehicles. In descending order: pachome improvements, kaged foods, beverages, book publishing, medical telecommunications equipment/services, housing, home-delivered info, fashion, consumer electronics, discount retailing, consumer banking, leisure-activity products, environmental products, travel, recorded entertainment, home appliances, restaurants, clubs, cosmetics, toiletries, casino gambling, professional sports and corrections. Those 25 fields represent \$5,954 billion, a 13.7% hike.

ISN'T IT good that our economy is not linked to military installations, as are 19 locations in Texas. This next round of base closings is surely going to wrack havoc on many.

RE-CYCLING is paying (for some). Data shows that recyclers are paying from 28c-38c lb. and getting from 70c to 73c in resells to end-users for aluminum. The spread on steel cans is from \$60 ton buying to \$115 selling; and on glass, \$30 ton, up to \$55. Corrugated carton paper brings \$40 to \$80 ton and sells for \$90 to \$115. Mixed paper brings \$10 to \$40ton and sells for \$45 to \$80 ton. The paper mills and others are stepping up efforts in the recycling fields, according to our sources at TNRCC.

WOULD THAT our printing goofs were as profitable: a 1902 2-cent U.S. postage stamp with its art inverted recently sold for \$23,100; a 1901 1-cent invert sold for \$6,380; and a 1869 goof up, the first colored stamp, just brought \$170,500. We might all want to check the three-centers were're now buying to see if they might be worth more. Local offices report plenty of threes, but little to show for selling them by the hundreds daily.

NEW GOP magazine "Rising Tide," as you might guess, touts their victory: 30 GOP, 19 Dem, 1 Ind. governors; 19 GOP, 18 Dem, 12 split state legislatures; 53 GOP, 47 Dem U.S. Senators; 26 GOP, 17 Dem, 4 split, 1 Ind. U.S. House Delegations control. Of many blistering cartoons, one shows President Clinton answering to Democratic associates: "Well, I said I was the President of Change."

YOU DO know, of course, that O.J., sitting in jail, accused of murder, is now pictured on a postage stamp for letters around the world, from the Republic of Guyana.

FOR THE second year in a row, the firm of Edward D. Jones has received the highest overall rating from its brokers in nine national investment companies, Local Jim Bruton tells us. The firm received the highest score in 18 of the 19 categories surveyed. Jones is the fastest growing investment firm with more than 3,200 branches and its revenues has grown from \$16 million in 1977 to \$601 million in 1993. It had 304 branch offices in 1980. It dates to 1871 and offers a mix of securities: mutual funds, insured tax-free bonds, certificates of deposit and common stocks. It sells no options or commodities and discourages the purchase of stocks less than \$4 a share.

OUR PUNKIN' Center philosopher offers these thoughts for the New Year: To be "fit as a fiddle," tone down the middle. Gossip could be called "ear pollution." There's no point in carrying the ball until you know where the goal is.

SPECIAL NOTE to fruit trees, tender plants and new-comers to Texas: beware the high temperatures and bright sun of this week. Don't venture too far out without woolies and antifreeze. There will be winter, sooner or later. There always has been.

SCOUTS REPORT that a first-class bed and breakfast facility might be in our immediate local future.

OTHER THINGS on horizon!



Thursday, January 12, 1995

Midweek

Volume 91 Number 4

# **Merchandise Recovered From** Theft Ring By Authorities

Over \$10,000.00 in merchandise has been recovered by the County Sheriff's Department and the Cisco Police Department as the result of investigations which are continuing.

Merchandise recovered includes six fourwheeler vehicles, four motorcycles, two welders/generators, huge transportable coolers and other items.

Two suspects are in custody, Sheriff R. B. White reported and are expected to be charged.

The items reportedly were taken from thefts in this and neighboring counties, and the round-up is believed to be solving a number of recent thefts.

#### **Eastland ISD Board Meet** Thursday

The Eastland Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995, at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the administration building.

The following business will be considered:

Call meeting to

Approve minutes of

previous meeting. Open forum.

Fall 1994 TAAS Test results.

Superintendent's re-

Construction report. Set dates for Febr-

uary and March. Regular board meet-

Consider participation in the Texas School Survey.

Accept T-Star Pro-

Approve payment of outstanding bills.

tract and personnel. Unfinished busi-

Adjournment.

#### Ranger Clothes **Closet Open** This Saturday

The Ranger Community Clothes Closet will be open this Saturday, January 14, 1995 from 8:30 - 12 noon

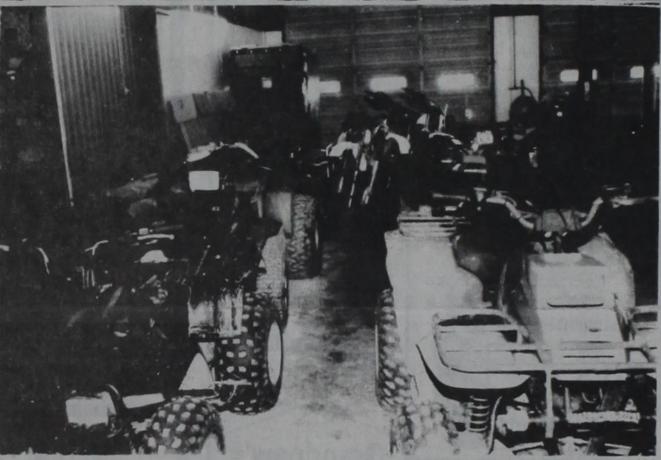
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# dish supper. Mrs.

# Finances And Roads Main Topics At County Commissioners Meeting

Eastland County Commissioners Monday were back on old topics at the beginning of a new year - how to maintain county roads on what money and equipment they have available, and the best way to handle County funds.

There were also some other items under consideration during Superintendent con- white morning and afternoon sessions.

A new county purchasing plan was put into effect. The Commissioners gave County Auditor Ken Parker permission to advertise for vendors interested in selling supplies to the county on a monthly basis.

In the past, bids have been advertised to dealers who want to sell on a yearly basis. But now, vendors will be contacted monthly, with the lowest bidder selling for that month.

Bulk road materials may also be bought by the month from the lowest bidder. A decision will be made on this at the next meeting.

The first request on a road was made by Pct. 4 Comm. Reggie Pittman, who asked to extend County Rd. 184 for one-half mile.

Pittman reported that fine. yeas ago this piece of road - in the Pleasant Hill community south of Cisco - was on a main route leading out to Carbon.

There was no documented closing of the road, he said; it had just been by-passed. Now property adjacent to the road had sold, and people were needing a better way out. For 9-1-1 purposes the half-mile stretch could be called 184 A.

The Commissioners approved the request to extend the road. It will be maintained by the County.

On another item, County Treasurer Ruth Hart brought a financial report for the last quarter of 1994. She explained that the plan of rotating these reports in County publications would be followed. This current quarterly report will be published in The Eastland Telegram.

The Yearly Treasurer's Report will be published this week in The Rising Star newspaper, Mrs. Hart also said.

She was asked about

the status of the Tex-Pool investment funds, and replied that Tex-Pool seemed to be just

"I don't think they were ever shaky - it was a kind of panic thing, after the Orange County California incident and a Wall Street Journal article," the Treasurer remarked.

She said the only money from Eastland county in Tex-Pool is that in the District Clerk's Trust Fund.

The Commissioners agreed to authorize publishing notices for bids on a depository for County funds. Among the bid items will be interest, security and charges for services.

On another matter, they voted to change the way in which the Salary Grievance Committee is chosen. Previously the committee was composed of six elected officials and two names from Grand Jury lists. The Commissioners decided that all names should be drawn from Grand

Jury lists.

Pct. 2 Comm. Calvin Ainsworth said: "I feel that since we are working for the people, and the people pay the taxes, they should have the say on who gets more salaries."

Comm. Reggie Pittman resumed a discussion on roads. "We need more material and we need more equipment," he told the court. "We fix and fix and

repair and repair - but the equipment is wore out. We need money to buy machinery." He asked if some

kind of bonds or arrangements could be made for financing.

"I don't believe anything like that can be done under the current budget," County Judge Scott Bailey said. He indicated that Pittman on a temporary basis might borrow money or use some kind of a

Cont. on Focus pg.

Don't miss the Cisco Chamber of Commerce Banquet coming soon! The speaker and details will be given in future editions of your paper.

# This Space For Rent

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## **Show Saturday** 17. Judge diary cat-

The Cisco Livestock Raisers Assn. Stock Show will be held Saturday, Jan. 14 at the

High School Bus Barn. Schedule

8:30 a.m. - Sift animals. 9:00 a.m. - Begin

judging. 1. Judge breeding rabbits.

2. Judge fryer rabbits.

3. Rabbit showmanship.

4. Judge diary goats. 5. Judge meat goats. 6. Dairy goat show-

manship. 7. Judge Angora goats.

8. Angora goat show manship.

9. Judge breeding sheep. \* Break for lunch

around 12:00. 10. Judge market lambs.

11. Sheep showman-

12. Judge breeding swine.

13. Judge market swine.

14. Swine showman-15. Judge breeding

beef. 16. Judge market

18. Cattle showmanship

The Cisco Ag Boosters will have a Bar-B-Que lunch in the high school cafeteria to help raise money to buy the market animals at the county stock show. They will also have a concession stand.

### Cisco Ag Boosters Barbecue

In conjunction with the Cisco Livestock Show Ag Boosters will sponsor our annual Bar-B-Que. We will start serving at 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Saturday, January 14, in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets may be purchased at the high school or from an Ag Booster member for \$5.00. There will be a Barnyard Bingo immediately after the show. Tickets are \$5.00. You do not have to be present to win. Ag Booster members and the high school have tickets for this also.

Thanks for everyone's

Cisco Ag Boosters

#### **Eastland AARP Meet Thursday**

AARP will meet at Beverly Reuter will Hill on sing as the program. Thursday, January 12 The public is invitat 6 p.m. for a covered

#### Cisco Project Graduation To Meet Thurs.

There will be a planning meeting for Project Graduation 1995 on Thursday, Jan. 12 at the Hilton Community Room beginning at 7:00 p.m. All Senior parents and anyone else that is interested in helping are urged to attend. We need to get things going so we will have a successful 1995 Project Graduation for our Seniors. This meeting is for Cisco parents to get organized before meeting with Eastland parents on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:00

Shouldyouneedfurther information or have any questions please call Arlene Thompson at 442-

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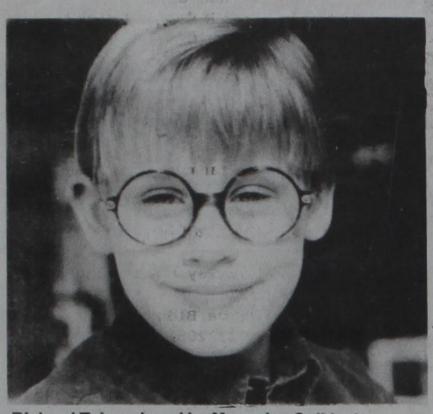
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Production.



Richard Tyler, played by Macaulay Culkin, is seen in "The Pagemaster."

#### "The Pagemaster" Shows The Adventure Of Books

With its blend of liveaction and animation, "The Pagemaster" brings the world of books to life. This Twentieth Century Fox movie stars Macaulay Culkin and Christopher Lloyd.

The film also features the voice talents of Whoopi Goldberg, Patrick Stewart, Leanord Nimroy, Ed Begley Jr. and Mel Har-

"The Pagemaster" will open at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland on Friday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m. It will show at the same time nightly through Saturday and Sunday, closing on Monday, Jan. 16.

Admission will be \$3.50 at the box office, with balcony seats available at \$5 to persons over 21. The movie is rated G-General

Admission.

In the story, young Richard Taylor (Culkin) thinks he sees danger everywhere: in his backyard treehouse, in the streets where his friends plays -even in his own bedroom. But the magic in books is about to change all that.

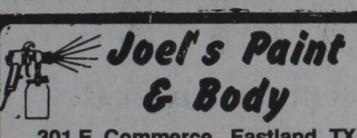
When Richard takes refuge from a storm in a library, he finds himself stepping into a new and wondrous world. In no time at all he's sent on an amazing animated adventure by the Pagemaster (Lloyd) keeper of the books and guardian of the written world.

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hero! Pagemaster" springs from the imagination of one of the producers, David Kirschner. A life-long lover of books and interested in animation, Kirschner was inspired to meld these two worlds together during a trip to the grand New York Public Library with his two daughters, then aged seven and nine.

"I turned around, and my daughters were standing perfectly still, holding hands. They were in awe; they said they had never seen so many books be-

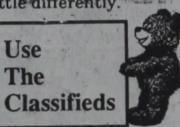
"What a great place to set a story, I thought," says Kirshner.

In the movie it is the Pagemaster who challenges Richard to "look to the books" to find courage and inspiration within the pages that surround him while trapped in the li-

reading in a most amazing and unforgettable fashion.

Summing up "The Pagemaster's" distinctive qualities, Kirschner states: "On one hand this is a piece of entertainment, and on the other it says to children that books are these undiscovered treasures that can take them on flying carpet rides, that can take them from the realm of King Arthur to the world of 'Treasure Island'.

"This picture will make you look at a Library a little differently."



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### MHMR Waiting List Grows By 30% 40,000 **Texans Now Wait**

(ED. NOTE: A reason to contact your State Senator and State Representative).

Austin- More than 40,000 Texans are on waiting lists for services from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation according to a report which will be released by the agency later this month.

The latest figures, up from 30,500 in 1992, include 28,000 persons with a mental illness and 12,000 with mental retardation. The growth occurred in the number of people receiving only some of the services needed, although 11,500 people who have asked receive no help from the agency. Some people have been on the list for more than four years.

Ann K. Utley, chairman of the TXMHMR Board, said the waiting list needs cannot be met because of funding limitations. The report estimates over \$150 million per year is

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on the waiting lists.

needs of the individuals

"It is disheartening to turn people away. Many seeking help end up in a crisis and go to an emergency room. For some, the crisis results in a crime and jail or prison time because there is no help available. Neither of those are appropriate, effective or efficient solutions for people with mental illness or mental retardation. It's like saying to someone 'if you have a heart attack be sure it's in jail, so you can get help. Otherwise, there's no money for medicine to prevent a heart attack or for bypass surgery.' Our priorities just don't make sense," commented Utley.

"Maybe, we do need 26,000 prison beds. But we also need help for 40,000 people with mental illness or mental retardation.

"The waiting list is equivalent to telling half the people of San Angelo to wait for water or elec-

tricity. We could even fill up Reunion Arena in Dallas more than two times with those needing our services.

"We've made progress in some areas, like case management, because of the availability of new resources such as Medicaid. But we're falling way behind in others. The demand is growing faster

than our resources. "Our waiting list is real people. We have a name for each of them. I just wish we didn't have to number them," Utley stated.

The totals are an undercount because not every mental health and mental retardation authority in Texas keeps lists. In addition, many individuals have simply stopped asking for help because the wait is so long, according to Utley.

The report cites increases in waiting lists for the following mental health services:

-173 percent for treatment services, counseling and medicines;

-165 percent for specialized programs for offenders with a mental ill-

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-135 percent for individuals with both mental illness and substance abuse diagnosis;

-110 percent for supported housing; and

-80 percent for In-Home and Family Sup-The waiting list for

mental retardation services has increased by: -82 percent for In-Home and Family Sup-

port; and -77 percent for personal and family assistance, including wheelchairs and communications equipment.

In addition, there are 1,600 individuals needing community residential MR placements such as group homes. In some areas of the state, people have been waiting three to four years.

Texas ranks 48th in the nation for mental health and 37th for mental retardation. The nation wide per capita spending for mental health funding is \$46.99 compared to Texas which spends \$22.72. For MR funding, the nationwide per capita is \$48.14, with Texas spending \$31.81.

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## **Bryan's Auto Supply Celebrates** 10th Year Anniversary This Week

The street beside the Celegram, South Seanan of course, has really been jumping this ast week. Bryan's Auto Parts has been naving its 10 Year Anniversary party.

Having been in Eastland since 1985, Bryan's Auto Parts is an integral member of the Eastland and Eastland County business community. Bryan says that he is glad for the opportunity to help people who want to make do with what they have, and go forward. People in Eastland County, he says, have that kind of attitude. They are the kind of people who want to get up and get things done.

Bryan and Tina Jackson moved here from Cisco ten years ago and opened the store. Since then, they have begun a family and have two sons, Daniel and Tye. Bryan stresses that this is a family business and always will be. His dad, Kay, has been a teacher of Auto Mechanics at Cisco Junior College for 26 years. Both Kay and his wife, Bertie, are active partners in the business.

Bryan's employs people from all over the county. People from Cisco and Carbon. These people are "can do" people. With a full service line of parts and equipment, more vendors than any other store of its type in the county; Bryan's can probably meet any need that you might imagine. There is a facility for machine shop work, custom hose assemblies are available for that emergency in the field, or for that air conditioner that just sprung a leak. They turn drums rotors and crankshafts, or you can buy the complete engine or short-block. You get the idea. Bryan's has it all, or they can get it.

All week over there, they have been serving popcorn, cider, and Bertie and Tina have been making cookies for about two weeks. They have been serving all this and taking care of business at the same time. According to anyone that you ask, they have been having a great time, doing good business and having lot of fun.

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**BRYAN JACKSON** 

someone else 8 1/2 years, to owning your own business, is a large step. However, all of the problems, stresses, and worries finally work themselves out. At least, they are supposed to when you have been in business ten

We congratulate

Bryan and his family for being what they are; good businessmen and women. They have served the public here for ten years now. We want to see them continue and pass it on to their sons.

Need a part? Go to Bryans, the popcorn is always hot.

A discussion followed

her lively talk. Then the

crowd enjoyed hot apple

cider prepared by Ruth

Writer's Club members

were reminded that the

Club is changing its time

of meeting from Tuesday

to Monday nights, begin-

The next meeting will

be held Monday, Feb. 6, in

the same location - the

Community Room, First

National Bank in Cisco.

THE WINNING TEAM

ning February.

Stewart.

## Mary Carey Speaks At **Writers Club Meeting**

Cisco Writer's Club members and guests were treated to a demonstration of journalism techniques at the Club meeting Jan. 3.

A number of people came out through the freezing weather to hear a talk by Mary Carey, author and Alaskan homesteader. Mrs. Carey is visiting her sister, Lela Lloyd of Cisco.

The meeting was opened by Jerry Eckhart, Cisco Chamber of Commerce Manager, also a writer, meteorologist and owner of a local antique

Duluth Jackson, Program Chairman, introduced Mrs. Carey, who grew up in Cisco.

"This weather here seems real tame," remarked Mary Carey, who had just survived an episode of 57 degrees below near Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mrs. Carey drew on her own writing experiences and that of Texas crime reporter Harry McCormick to show how to arrange articles in proper sequence.

One of her hints on newspaper stories: "Put the major facts first and go in to minor details.

"This is what we call the 'cut off' test," she remarked. "That means that if the Editor chops off the end of the story you won't lose anything important."

On books you go the opposite way, she said. You start and build up to a climax. The lead is still very important, however - it must draw the inter-

est of the reader. Mrs. Carey analyzed interviews, including a classic one called "The

Impossible Inverview." She had a chart showing the elements which made this interview special.

From Page One

## County Commissioners Meeting

lease purchase plan. Several Commis-

sioners remarked that a good road grader can cost anything from \$73,000 to \$90,000.

The judge said there was some money held by the county for "missing or unknown" owners. He said that some type of new legislation might make this avail-

"The roads are not going to heal themselves," Pittman said. "People out in the county travel those roads seven days per week. It benefits the whole community to have allweather roads."

He turned to County Auditor Ken Parker. "I'm trying to find a place where we can find money!"

Pct. 2 Comm. Ainsworth said he was in about the same boat. "I have three graders running new - I may not have but one running by night."

Pct. 3 Comm. L. T. Owen seemed to be in somewhat better shape, equipment-wise, than some of the others. He said he was convinced that it paid to buy new equipment - not old junk. He said a grader he bought new in 1973 was still doing fine. But graders really needed to be taken care of, he remarked.

sibilities to find revenue and resources for road maintenance.

"Give us some time we'll see what we can come up with," he said.

The Commissioners took time out to tour the fourth floor of the Courthouse, to see how much more space had been provided for the 11th Court of Appeals. They checked on the modernization of the jury deliberations

They said that so far, about \$8,000 of \$13,000 budgeted for the 11th Court of Appeals has been spent. An air conditioner must still be purchased, and electrical work paid for.

The court meetings adjourned in the afternoon, with the next regular meeting scheduled for Monday, January

#### State Music Club President To Visit Eastland Jan. 18

Special music and a visit from State Music Club President Kathleen Fitzgerald will launch the 75th Anniversary year of the Eastland Music Study Club.

This celebration will be held at the Women's Clubhouse in Eastland, beginning at 12 noon Wednesday, Jan. 18.

A catered luncheon will be served, and reservations need to be made for the meal. Please call in your reservations to Ruth Noah at 629-8288 before noon on Monday, Jan.

Music Club President Cletis Williamson will welcome for that year after year.

guests, and special tribute will be paid to Life Members and Past Presidents. There will be a Candle-lighting ceremony commemorating each decade this club has worked in the community.

The Abilene Fine Arts Trio will bring some of their beautiful selections, adding to the event.

Hostesses for this Founder's Day Observance will be the Past Presidents of the club.

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#### Sharp Releases Report To Reform Texas Welfare

"It's time to reform welfare's checkbook and welfare's rule book in Texas," State Comptroller John Sharp said today, as he released a package of wide-ranging recommendations for overhauling the Texas welfare system through a series of innovative programs and pilot projects designed to help needy Texans become self-sufficient and reduce the cost of providing those services.

"More often than not. welfare is neither 'well' nor 'fair," Sharp said at a briefing for State Capitol reporters.

The report was requested by Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock last April and is entitled A Partnership for Independence. It contains nearly 100 detailed proposals, including a 24-month welfare limit, improved access to job training and child care, a requirement that mothers on public assistance who choose to have additional children identify the father if they intend to collect welfare for that child, and implementation of automated fingerprint imaging similar to that soon to be required to get a Texas driver's li-

Other proposals contained in the report include cutting rules and regulations that discourage marriage for low-income couples; strengthening child support enforcement efforts to help families free themselves from public assistance; and establishing a "Work First" program to move AFDC recipients into paying jobs.

"The difference between this reform package and any others you may have heard about," Sharp noted, "is that this is the only one put down on paper, this one is complete, and this one more than pays for itself. It's fine to talk about the need for reform, but unless you can find the money to pay for it, it's not reform, it's just talk.

"In the end, true welfare reform must address the rules that everyone - recipients and the state - is expected to live by. That's why our recommendations will streamline the welfare bureaucracy and save Texans more than \$100 million - even after paying for the reforms we propose.

"But our recommendations will do something else, too. If enacted, they will require welfare recipients to live by the same rules everyone else does, to make smart decisions about their daily lives and, likes the rest of us, to live with the consequences of those decisions."

Toward that end, Sharp said, the report contains a "Bill of Responsibilities," in which the responsibility of state government to provide transitional help is matched by certain responsibilities among those who benefit from such help.

"Every recommendation in this report is framed by an implicit agreement between those who receive public assistance and those who pay for it," Sharp said. "Our 'Bill of Responsibilities' clearly defines what's expected from everyone involved, including a fair, efficient welfare system from the state and a commitment by recipients to take action so that welfare assistance will be transitional, and not a way of

"Our proposed reforms will not only help disadvantaged Texans fully participate in the state's economic growth, but the recom mendations could also save taxpayers nearly \$104 million during the next twoyear budget cycle, and as much as \$407 million by the turn of the century.

"This report also tries to define the reality of welfare in Texas. For example, in 1995, the typical Texas welfare family, which consists of a single parent with two children, will receive benefits worth \$778 per month: \$188 in family cash assistance, \$286 in Medicaid services and \$304 in food stamps."

The report describes the average welfare recipient as a single 30year-old female with less than 12 years of ed-

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ucation, no current employment and no additional sources of income. The typical welfare family includes two children, one of whom is preschool age. About 60 percent of Texas welfare recipients have been receiving benefits for one year or less during their latest "spell" on assistance. When the full length of their assistance is tallied, about half of Texas Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) caretakers receive benefits for two years or less.

The report also notes that poverty is more pervasive in Texas than the U.S. as a whole. In 1993, 3.2 million Texas - more than 17 percent of the state's population - lived below the poverty line of \$11,521 (for a family of three).

Yet, in Texas, about half of all poor families have two parents present. By federal and state requirement, the bulk of these families are excluded from receiving AFDC. In contrast, only about 35 percent of the poor families in the U.S. are headed by both parents. In addition, about two-thirds

of the adults in Texas' poor families are employed, compared to fewer than half those in poor families nationwide.

In addition, the re-

recommends granting communities more local control over job training and work force development programs; increasing public awareness of the federal Earned Income Tax Credit for working families; providing one-time emergency cash payments to qualified recipients to reduce ongoing dependence on AFDC; and transferring Texas with disabilities who now receive AFDC to federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) programs, both of which pay considerably more than AFDC and provide job programs and other support services unavailable to AFDC recipients.

Sharp said that each proposal in A Partnership for Independence is guided by at least one of five

· Enforcing personal responsibility and preserving the family; Diverting Texans from welfare;

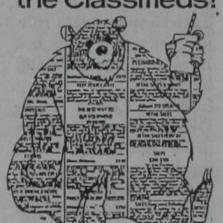
Keeping Texans from returning to public assistance once they've achieved independence;

· Helping those Texans with disabilities, on welfare leave the rolls behind for good; and

· Cutting the bureaucracy while reducing fraud and duplication of benefits, improving service and saving money.

"As always, we acknowledge that government can't solve every problem, and that even the most successful public programs can't substitute for the nurturing influence of a stable family." Sharp said. "But these proposals will save money, and make Texas a national leader on welfare reform."

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#### **MORAN NEWS** By Mrs. Luke Huskey

The annual Carr Christmas dinner was held on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995 at the Moran Community Center. There were only 14 in attendance. Hazel Foster, Jamie Foster, Delores Boles, J.C. and Dorothy Carr of Cisco; Raymond Carr, Peggy Dillingham, Jerry, Debbie, Brandy, Tyree Wyke and Bo Berdner of Breckenridge; Leo and Rosa Lee

Wiloth of Moran. We were very appreciative of the newly remodeled Moran Community Center. It is very beautiful for our annual Christmas dinner.

Damon and Nicholas Gimby of Austin, son and grandson of Delores Midkiff, spent Monday and Tuesday after Christmas with Delores and Dub Midkiff.

Dawn, Celia and Randy Northcutt of Colorado City, granddaughter and great-granddaughter of Delores Midkiff spent Thursday after Christmas with Dub and Delores Midkiff.

Bob and Jo Burton of Bis Lake were greeting friends in Moran, Monday. Bob retired recently from the West Texas Utilities Co. He says that he is enjoying his retirement.

W.C. Murry of Oklahoma spent the weekend with Alfred Agnew.

Mrs. Isabell Eaton is receiving treatment in the Albany Hospital.

The people of Moran had a very quiet, pleasant weekend. The weather was beautiful, with sunshine and people were outside enjoying it. If the weather states pretty the people will begin to think about gardening and flow-

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# LIVING TO THE GLORY OF GOD

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If, in my daily conduct. I consider not only my own, but also my brother's coning Galatians 5:1 by failing to "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free." True, I have no right to give up my blood-bought liberty, but I do have liberty go give up my rights. This the world about us is slow to do, but it is one of the signs of true

regeneration My aim in life should not be to gratify my own desires, much less to show up my brother's weaknesses by Christ, My one aim should rather be to glorify God in

All this, of course, has to do only with the conduct of believers in Christ. The unbeliever can do nothing "to the glory of God." His very rejection of Christ is a who, in love, gave His Son to die in our place. The only way in which the unbeliever can honor God is to turn from his unbelief and trust science, it does not follow Christ as Saviour and Lord.



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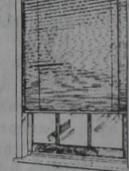
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Members of the Maynard family from all over gather for the holidays

# Christmas 'Memory' Dinner

Praise the Lord that it all came together, a wonderful pre-Christmas dinner.

My parents, Joe and Claudia Maynard requested a family dinner consisting of their children, grandchildren, great and greatgreat grandchildren together at our home. This was in memory of their middle child, L. U. (Joe) Maynard.

It was my Mom's "one last wish." So naturally we began making preparations. This was no easy feat as there were several states to cross and getting five (yes, 5) sets of twins under one roof takes some doing. Three of the sets of twins belong to my sister, excuse me, 4 sets because she is also grandmother to a set. This marking 5 generations. The other set of twins (which just happen to be my grandchildren (my sons daughters). They are my parents great-grandchildren. So my parents have 3 sets-grandchildren, 1 set great-grandchildren and one set great-great grandchildren. Something we really find amazing there is only one male in all the twins. He is my sisters oldest son. My mom and dad had 3 children, Margery Hogue (the oldest), L. U. (Joe) Maynard, the middle child, and me,

the baby. My sister's three sets of twins are Tony Lloyd Hogue, Trina Leah Hogue Skiles, Teresa LaDell Hogue Foster, Lisa DaNell Hogue Oliver, Shirley Denise Hogue Michelle, Sheila Janice Hogue Malcomb. WOW! Joe had three children, Larry Maynard, Sherry Metheny, and Debra Maynard. I, Barbara Byous (the baby) have one son, Wayne Thatcher Jr. Mom and dad have 10 grandchildren, 21 greatgrandchildren and 3 great-great grandchil-

We worked for days decorating and fixing in Joe's memory and the love must have shown through as everyone seemed to appreciate and enjoy our decorations. Mom wanted the traditional dinner so we served turkey, ham (excuse me several turkeys and hams), broccoli casserole, sweet potatoes, corn, green beans, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, dinner rolls, cranberry sauce and salad. We served pies, pies and more pies and cake after cake and pounds of homemade candy. · Oops, I forgot the dressing which is somewhat of a speciality since my

mom made it. It's kind of like dad's chili there's always something missing when any of us fix it. To say the very least we had a terrific time and

laughed and cried and remembered when. There is one thing I would like to say on my family's behalf (I know they would agree) and that is always a treat

#### In Memory Of Joe Maynard Christmas Lights & Brotherly Love

You haunt my heart of holidays past Thank you God, for memories promised to last You often teased me about my holiday spirit That bug wouldn't bite you - never fear it Each day you'd stop by just to see What we'd added to our Christmas tree The snoring Santa filled you with glee Lord, hat could be done with a sister like me It was only a "break" that you were taking To stop by and see what I might be baking You didn't need this and you shouldn't have that But when you left had me wondering Just where it was at

You happened by late one night Caught us hanging ornaments without enough

So up along side of us you pulled your truck Thru all the lights and Christmas "yuk" You were going to help me you said with a smile But for the life of you it wasn't worthwhile What a glorious sight all the lights were on Hard to admit but you were wrong Yes, it was special you had to say Alas, a time would come at the end of the day When we couldn't be home to start the lights What a surprise as we returned that night Trying to rush but we were too late My gosh, I wonder who opened the gate Lights ablaze there sat Joe on the swing Just happened by - not doing a thing Said he got to thinking what a shame it would be If people drove by and didn't get to see All the beautiful lights that were not worth while It was brotherly duty you said with a smile Around and around we drove that night Up and down the interstate to see my lights Now tell me again Joe about the bug that won't

How and why do you do it you'd always exclaim And off I'd go trying to explain A hand painted shirt was worth so much more Than anything I could ever buy at the store And homemade candy was just so much better Boy wasn't I a real go getter Homemade things created with love Helped by a guiding hand up above We all can give gifts that money bought Meaningless things that are for naught So much of my time was bound with your name And a gift of time we can never reclaim So thankful to have it when you needed a minute And thought you had reached the end of your

Thank you God for setting Joe free Memories are easier now than at the start Only because I know you know you're Forever in our hearts.

Barbara Byous

everyone you love as though it might be the last time you see them for we never know and loving kind words are easier to bear than ugly harsh and hateful words we can never take back. Life is precious and so are our families and friends so show people you love that you love them. This dinner was our miracle. It is the 1st dinner we've had where nearly everyone could be there in 16 years. A lot of time and love has drifted for all those years, but in our healing process we realize how very important family is to all of us. It is never too late to put pride where it belongs and realize that pride, anger, differences of opinion or anything that causes strife in a family is only making the devil happy. Don't wait and say its up to someone else to fix the problem since you didn't cause it, because if you are aware of it and do nothing you are also to blame. You take whatever steps are necessary to bridge the gap. Love conquers all and boy will your heart be full (and everyone elses too). As usual, my emotions got the best of me and I wrote a "Holiday Past" poem in memory of Joe. He comes so easy to memory as I picture him helping and teasing me as we made last years Xmas preparations. I hope all Eastland Countians can have the joy of love, the remembrance of departed loved ones with heartfelt memories and the blessing of reuniting with loved ones far

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For the approximate 45 days I was in the Bulge, W the temperature was below zero every night.

When it is cold like this, frost forms inside of the tank turret, if you touch this, with bare skin, it will stick, and make a sore.

There was no heater in this kind of tank, sometime when the sun came out in the daytime, the temperature would get up above zero.

On a bad day the wind would blow and it looked like frost crystals blowing like snow, around and around.

Visibility was about 500 ft. or less. With all of the noise of all kind of shells, coming in and going out there was no way to relax, or to keep warm. Just try to stay alive, and do the job we were sent to do.

In the Bulge we could not tell what would come out of the fog. It might be our people, or it could be German's, sometimes we dressed in our uniforms. It could be German tanks coming in, under the noise of the big guns, and the

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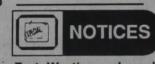
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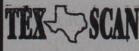
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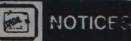
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#### Gray Matter

By Joe Gray

Time brings about changes in Eastland. Sometimes these changes are hard to keep up with and sometimes one wonders if all changes are good. One of the changes that has been made in community life, in the last generation or so, is the final demise of the small business entity, now as The Confectionery. These were stores that catered to lovers of sweets.

We had one in Eastland on the corner of Seaman and Commerce at the southeast corner of the square, in the building now occupied by B.W. Robertson and his RCA dealership. It was called the Palace of Sweets.

This confectionery was operated by Nick and Jim Pratley from the time of the boom until the Depression. They sold only candies and ice cream for those who loved sweets. However they were pretty heavy in the cigar business and had small gas

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flames that burned all of the time just a step or two from their cash register for the smoking public to light cigars or cigarettes. This is the only gas flame lighters that I ever saw.

Nick and Jim made their own candies in their kitchen at the back of their store and they also made all of their own ice cream. This type of business did not cater to the rowdy crowd but it did cater to the young teenagers. And it was at one time a favorite hangout for the high school crowd. After the business

slump that developed into the Depression hit Eastland, Nick and Jim turned the Palace of Sweets over to a young man who I think was related to one of them. His name was Shapario. I don't know what his name was but he operated the store here for several

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tric system on the order of Delco. When the store closed he went to Williams, Arizona, the town where the Santa Fe runs a branch up to the Grand Canyon, and put in a fullservice restaurant. I understand he did well there and the last time I was out that way, over thirty or more years ago he was still running his

Nick and Jim, however,

restaurant.

went the other way. They went to Galveston and bought the Seawall Cafe. Later they moved uptown and had a restaurant next door to the leading movie house in Galveston. Back in 1947 my parents and I were coming from a trip to Mississippi by way of Galveston. As we drove into town we were listening to a man on the street broadcast on a Galveston radio station. The radio announcer who conducted this program was none other than Eastland's own Dean Turner, who grew up in Eastland and was a graduate of Eastland High School. His father was Will Turner, who was an employee of the Lone Star for a good number of

We had lunch with Nick and Jim that day in their restaurant which bore the name Golden Pheasant

Restaurant. Bonnie Robertson. When that same logo today.

town then. It stayed open wagon. nights every day and gave something to eat.

cost took care of the hard- from Greenville. Mrs ware needs of the farmers and the sporting good needs of hunters and fishermen. One afternoon a week they operated a trapshooting event east of town on a lot provided by States Oil Company. Some of these men were very good at trap shooting and skeet shooting. This was a sport where clay pigeons were projected from a machine and the shooters shot this partial of clay while in flight. Mr. James Horton was probably the best trapshooter of the lot and his wife Mrs. Lillian Horton was a pretty good shot herself.

Kimbrell Hardware was also the agent here for International Harvester Company, manufacturers of farming equipment of all kinds of trucks. About the only truck Kimbrell sold here however were pickups. He did not handle the heavy equipment provided by this manufacturer.

West from this store one comes to the old Melba Theater which was altered into a grocery store years ago. The great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, A & P, operated a store at this locality for years.

To the west of this store one comes to the building where the Eastland Telegram used to operate out of. That was a grocery store at one time and when the Pipkin Brothers, Grady and Jesse, first came to Eastland this is where they operated their store. Homer Meek was their butcher. They had, as I understand it, purchased the store from Martin and Day.

I remember that one of the things they did was deliver groceries to the kitchens of their customers. Many housewives in January 12, 1995

those days phoned in their grocery orders the afternoon before use, and got delivery the next morn-

Pipkin was not the only Now back to RCA and store to offer this service. The store that was later I was a kid the trademark to become the site of Hood logo of the Victoria Pho- King Motors did the same nograph was a terrier sit- thing. I remember one ting in awe of the record time talking to Mr. Fred player and "Listening to Davenport who I guess. his Master's Voice." RCA was a native of Eastland. still uses a variation of He told me that one of the first jobs he had after he Next to the Robertson left the farm was deliverplace was the Majestic inggroceries for this store. Cafe. This was probably And in those days he did the busiest restaurant in it from a horse-drawn

The Pipkin store was in a big Christmas party for Mr. Stubblefield's buildthe newsboys each Christ- ing. He was a lawyer and mas. It was said that the almost everyone called Kalkalis family who oper- him "Judge" but as far as ated this for years, never I know he never was the turned down a person who presiding judge of any was hungry and needed court unless it was on an emergency basis. His of-To the west of this cafe fice was upstairs over the was a hardware store, grocery store. His partner Kimbrell's Hardware, was Charles C. Robey, where he and Mr. Pente- who came here I think Robey was their stenog-

rapher and she was one of the finest shorthand writers around. She used to give instructions in shorthand on the side and she later became the first woman licensed to practice law in Eastland County. Mr. and Mrs. Robey were my next door neighbors. They built the house where Mrs. Jackie Humphrey now lives.

Earl Bender's Abstract Company occupied the next building for a long time. There is something in my memory that tells me that at one time a man by the name of B. F. Allen operated a men's clothing store here too. And A & P's first store in Eastland was here before they moved into the larger building east of Pipkin's.

The corner building, when I was a kid, was the American National Bank This was in Earl Connor's building. His attorney's office was upstairs above the bank.

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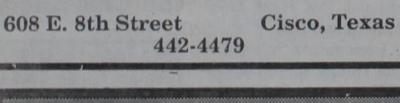
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**Motions Submitted** & Granted

11-94-066-CR Roddy Lynn Hopkins v. State of Texas, Dallas. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-156-CV Della Bishop v. The City of Big Howard. Spring, Appellant's motion requesting oral argument. Appellee's motion for extension of time to file brief. 11-94-175-CR Mark

Edward Sarver v. State of Texas, Palo Pinto. Appellant's motion for leave to request oral argument. Appellant's request for oral argument. State's motion for extension of time to file brief and motion to postpone oral argument (if granted).

11-94-180-CR Randy Ray McCollister v. State of Texas, Stephens. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file transcript. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of

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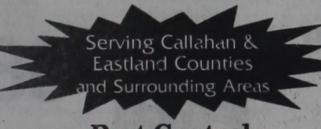
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And when he cometh, he findeth it swept and

goeth he, and to him seven spirits more wicked than himself and they enter in, and dwell there: and the last state of that man is worse than the first.

Luke 11:24-26





# Pharmacy Topics

By Bob Mueller

New clot-blocking drug, given to angioplasty patients, seems to thwart reclosing of the arteries (restenosis) and cut deaths and complications after surgery, according to a study at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. One drawback: a high risk of bleeding.

Another weapon against restenosis from the Cleveland Clinic is the use of a wiremesh stent - threaded to the blockage site and expanded with a balloon that remains in place to keep the artery open.

The FDA now certifies mammography facilities, checking the training of personnel and the quality of equipment. Look for the FDA approval when you make an appointment.

Researchers at Rutgers University say black tea is just as good as green tea in preventing cancer - at least in rats.

In a study exposing subjects to respiratory viruses, moderate drinkers who don't smoke were less likely to have cold symptoms than nondrinkers, the American Journal of Public Health reported.

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## HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - State Comptroller John Sharp has released a package of wide-ranging recommendations for overhauling the Texas welfare system through a series of programs and pilot projects to help needy Texans become selfsufficient and reduce the cost of providing those services.

Jan. 5, the comptroller's office unveiled its report, "A Partnership for Independence." Requested by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock last April, the document contains nearly 100 detailed proposals, such as:

• Limiting welfare to 24 months of assistance;

· Increasing access to job training and child care;

· Requiring that mothers on public assistance who choose to have additional children identify the father if they intend to collect welfare for that child;

· Implementing automated fingerprint imaging of recipients; and · Establishing a "Work First"

program to move welfare recipients into paying jobs.

"The difference between this reform package and any other you may have heard about is that this is the only one put down on paper," Sharp said. "This one is complete, and this one pays for itself."

Sharp said each proposal adheres to at least one of these five goals:

· Enforcing personal responsibility and preserving the family; • Diverting Texans from welfare;

• Keeping Texans from returning to public assistance once they have achieved independence;

· Helping those Texans with disabilities on welfare leave the rolls behind for good; and

• Cutting the bureaucracy while reducing fraud and duplication of benefits, improving service and saving money.

Taxpayers will save more than \$100 million in the costs of providing welfare if his recommendations are adopted, Sharp said.

According to the report, in 1993, 3.2 million Texans — 17 percent of the state's population - lived below the poverty line of \$11,521 for a family of three.

**Bush Picks Insurance Chief** 

Gov.-elect George W. Bush last week nominated Democratic state Rep. Elton Bomer to succeed Rebecca Lightsey, an appointee of defeated Gov. Ann Richards, as Texas insurance commissioner.

Lightsey, whose term expires Feb. 1, has been conducting hearings on insurance "red-lining" rules that would prohibit discrimination in sales of home and auto insurance. She has been doing so against the wishes of Bush, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and state Reps. John Smithee, R-Amarillo, and Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock.

"I wish she would hold off her hearings," Bush told the Houston Chronicle, and added that Bullock also asked Lightsey to leave the red-lining issue to her successor. Smithee and Duncan, who have worked on insurance legislation, said her actions likely will be seen by many as "political rather than constructive."

Bomer, a 59-year-old banker from the East Texas town of Montalba, is completing his fourth term as a House member. He said he would be "fair, impartial and independent" as insurance commissioner. His appointment must be confirmed by the state Senate.

Bush on Orphanage Plan

Gov.-elect Bush says the idea of putting children of unwed, welfare momers in orpnanages is worm

Farley's Boys Ranch, a privately

funded facility for troubled youth in the Texas Panhandle, in his remarks to the press last week.

Last fall, U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich brought to national attention the idea of sending certain children to orphanages, like Boys Town, Neb., as an alternative to the federal welfare system.

Congressional Republicans are sponsoring bills that would cut off welfare payments and housing benefits to teen-age mothers and the mothers of illegitimate children.

But Bush tempered his remarks by saying that he does not support any federal welfare plan that would be forced on Texas.

Treasurer's 'Nevermore' Wish As she took the oath of office Jan. 3 in the state Capitol rotunda, State Treasurer Martha Whitehead reiterated her wish that she be the last person ever to serve in the post.

She said her only lament, if the agency is dissolved during her term, is that many employees would lose their jobs.

Whitehead was appointed treasurer in 1993 by Gov. Richards, after then-Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison defeated interim U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger in a special election. Krueger, a Democrat, was appointed by Richards to fill the unexpired term of former U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who joined the Clinton cabinet as Secretary of the

Also taking the oath of office on Jan. 3 were Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and former Garland mayor Charles Matthews, a Republican who defeated longtime incumbent Democrat Jim Nugent of Kerrville for a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Death Toll Stands at 32

Thirty-two people died as a result of traffic-related accidents over the New Year's weekend in Texas, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

DPS officials predicted that traffic-related accidents would claim the lives of 25 people over the 78nour reporting period.

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# Obituaries

## **Henry Parsons**

EASTLAND- Henry L. "Fate" Parsons, 63, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995 at the Abilene Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, 1995 at the First Baptist Church, Rev. John Taylor and Rev. Tom Goodman officiated. Bural was in the Eastland Cemetery, directed by Bakker Funeral Home of Eastland.

Mr. Parsons was born Feb. 27, 1931 on an Indian Reservation at Glendale, Arizona, and came to Eastland at age 1. He grew up in Eastland and graduated from Eastland High School in 1950. He graduated from Ranger Jr. College and attended Hardin Simmons in Abilene. He married Neta Fay Massengale on June 16, 1951 in Eastland.

He served in Korea with the US Army 1st Calvary Division. He worked for Lone Star Gas Co. as a cathodic engineer for 35 years, retiring in 1988. He was a long time rancher in the Eastland area.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Eastland.

Survivors include his wife, Neta Fay Parsons of Eastland; two sons, Mike Parsons of Eastland and Mark Parsons of Austin; two sisters, Dorothy Jean Watson of Fort Worth and Gayle Dennis of Eastland; a brother, Hilton Parsons of Westbrook; 5 grandchildren and 11 nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

### Charles Robertson

ABILENE- Charles J. Robertson, 78, died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995 at his residence.

Services were at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, 1995 at the Heritage Baptist Church, the Revs. Ronnie Newton, Mike Schirlee, and Howard Ingram officiated. Entombment fol lowed in the Elmwood Memorial Park Mausoleum, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

He was born April 17, 1916 in Vinson. He was the son of Harold Walter and Lula Mills Robertson. He grew up and attended school in the Valley View Community. He farmed from 1933 to 1946. At that time he began to work in the oil field. After leaving the oilfields, he started working in the restaurant

business which he did for over 40 years. Among the many restaurants he owned and operated was the White Elephant Restaurant in Eastland. He met and married his wife, Jean Cooper, May 3, 1969 in Arlington.

He was a member of the Heritage Baptist Church in Abilene.

Survivors include his wife, Jean, of Abilene; a daughter, Virgie Goodlett of Colorado City; two granddaughters, Patty Pharis of Colorado City and Charlotte Little of Lewisville; four greatgrandchildren, Cade Pharis, Courtney Pharis, Lindsey Little and Ashley Little; several nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

## Allean Blackmon

EASTLAND- Allean Williams Blackmon died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995 in the Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995 at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Tom Goodman officiated. Burial was in the Eastland Cemetery.

She was born in Center, Mississippi to John F. and Ollie Vandlandingham Williams. She grew up in

the Eastland County area and attended school there.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Eastland. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two brothers, Charlie Williams and wife, Dorothy of Eastland and John Frank Williams of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; a sister-inlaw, Dorothy Williams of Abilene; 8 nieces and nephews.

#### Simmel Wilbert

PILOT POINT-Wilbert Lee Simmel, 56, of Church in Gainsville. Gainsville died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995 in Gainsville.

Mass of Christian Burial was at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995 at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Pilot Point. The Rev. Publius Xuereb officiated. Burial was in the St. Thomas Catholic Cemetery. Huff/Slay Funeral Home directed.

Pilot Point the son of Andrew and Elvie Sparks Simmel.

visor at Lone Star Gas Co., where he was employed Vallejo. for 38 years. He was a High School and a mem- Society.

ber of St. Mary's Catholic

Survivors include his mother, Elvie Simmel of Gainsville; sons, Steven Douglas Simmel of Eastland and Michael Lynn Simmel of De Soto; brothers, Bobby Simmel of Gainsville and Albert Simmel of Fort Worth; sisters, Margaret Schindler of Dallas, Mary Neu of Lindsey and Frances Mr. Simmel was born in Schroeder of Gainsville; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Windell Smith, Albert David, He was a retired super- Gerald Cravy, Pete Lopez, Junior Hudgins and Ed

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## Joseph O'Neal

GORMAN- Joseph Weldon O' Neal, 86, minister for 50 years and school teacher for 22 years before retiring, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995 in a local nursing home.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995 in the Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel, Roy George and the Rev. Clarence Wilson officiated. Burial was in the Simpson Cemetery near Gorman.

Mr. O' Neal was born in the Jewel community near Carbon and graduated from Howard Payne Uni-

versity and West Texas College. He was a member of the Kokomo Baptist Church and the widower of Thelma E. Scott O' Neal, whom he married in 1931 in Hamlin.

Survivors include a son, Joseph Weldon O' Neal Jr. of Austin; two daughters, Thelma Sharon Mearse of Odessa and Johnny Elizabeth Shackelford of Amarillo; a brother, Don O'Neal of Houston; two sisters, Nancy Hendricks of Gorman and Fannie Bell Hoy of Greenville; 12 grandchildren; and 14 greatgrandchildren.

### Beuna D. Cox

TULSA, O.K.-Beuna D. Cox, 80, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995.

Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 9, 1995 in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Tulsa, Ninde Funeral Home directed.

She was born August 13, 1914 in Chattanooga, OK. She retired as an Executive Secretary for Cyrus Frost in the Petroleum Industry in Eastland, Texas.

Survivors include her sister, Sue Belle Williamson of Eastland; nieces.

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### Edward R. Clark

WILLOW PARK- Edward R. Clark, 78, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995 at his home.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995 at the Aledo United Methodist Church in Aledo, Rev. Sandra Lydick officiated. Burial was at 3 p.m. in the Cisco Cemetery, Cisco, Texas, directed by White's Funeral Home of Weatherford.

He was born April 23, 1916 in Kempner, Texas. He was the son of James F. and Lula Mae Clark. He was a resident of the Weatherford area for the past 21 years after moving there from Arizona. He married Catherine Meglasson in 1935 in Cisco. He was a retired brakeman and conductor for the Santa Fe Railroad and a member of the Aledo United Church.

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Survivors include his wife, Catherine Clark of Willow Park; sons Don G. Clark of Willow Park and Charles Edward Clark of Colleyville; a daughter, Wanda Brightwell of Haltom City; a sister, Marie Kurklin of Cisco; 4 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

MORAN - William Rex Bacon, 36, died Sunday, January 1. 1995 at a Shackelford County hospital.

Services were held at p.m. Wednesday, January 4, 1995 at Cisco Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Don Price officiated. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Bacon was em-Cisco Press - Eastland

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**Rex Bacon** ployed by Shackelford County and was a member of the First

> Survivors include his wife, Joyce Bacon of Moran; a son, Willie of Moran; a daughter, Shauta of Moran; his parents, Billy and Polly Bacon of Cisco; a brother, Mike Bacon of Becky Reynolds of

## May Fry, 82, died Monday, January 9,

GORMAN - Opal

1995 at a De Leon hospi-Services were held at a.m. Tuesday, January 10, 1995 at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with the

Rev. Terry Colwell of-

ficiating. Burial was

in De Leon Cemetery. Mrs. Fry was born in Duster and graduated from De Leon High School. She retired

from Purolator in 1976 after 40 years and was member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Carolyn Simmons of Arlington and Diane Snider Smith of Gorman; two sisters, Fay Carroll of Stephenville and Audree Thornton of Houston; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

#### Norman Weiser

**Opal May Fry** 

CISCO- Norman Harold Weiser, 66, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995 at Hendrick Medical Center.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Pastor Bill Lowrey officiated. Burial was in the Romney Lutheran Cemetery.

He was born June 23, 1928 in Cisco. He was a farmer, retired from the maintenance department at the First National Bank of Cisco in 1994 and was maintenance at People's State Bank in Rising Star.

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He married Kathleen Ziehr June 1, 1958 in Cisco.

He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Cisco. He was in the US Army during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen Weiser of Cisco; a son and daughter-in-law, Ronnie and Charlotte Weiser of Cisco: daughter, Connie Weiser of Cisco; 3 sisters. Meta Stroebel of Cisco, Ruth Stroebel of Rising presently in charge of Star and Lillian Bowen of San Angelo; and two granddaughters, Kimberly and Amanda Weiser.

> Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Cemetery Fund or to the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Pallbearers were: Loren

Stroebel, Roland Stroebel, Herman Glueck, Jerry Don Hock, Dan Smith and Leon Boles. Honorary pallbearers

were: Royce Parsley and Joe Cluck.

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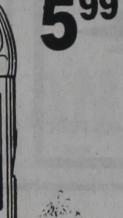


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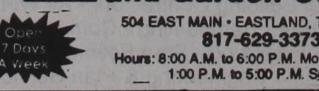
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Carbon, Christ Center,

Wed., Jan. 18, 11 to 11:30 Desdemona, School,

Wed., Jan. 18, 12 to 12:30

Gorman, Senior Center, Wed., Jan. 18, 1 to 2 p.m. Ranger, Senior Center, Volunteers are greatly

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A PLACE LIKE THIS comes along only once in a lifetime! Beautiful tree shaded 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath brick on 212 acres.

So many amenities you wouldn't believe! Metal barn, cov-

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proved grasses in pasture, timber for game. 6 water wells, wells w/pumps, city water. FANTASTIC PLACEI HAS

220 ACRES with large frame house. Only minutes from Eastland, Cisco, or I-20. Cropland, pasture, wooded. Shop, horse barn, outbuildings, water. Will divide. Some leasing

9.24 acres, SECLUDED, 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home sur-

rounded by oak trees. Good tank, Olden water meter, 2

CISCO - not far from town - 4 bdrm, 1 bath home on approx.

RANGER - Extra's galorel 110 ac. with 3 bdrm, 2 bath, boat & RV shed, 3 stg. bldgs., 3 car carport, pecan trees, garden spot, water well & stock tank. REDUCEDI HA10

OLDEN - Unique SOLD inpletely furnished on 5 acres with city was SOLD HA4

ACREAGE

turkey, quail. Possible owner financing. A15

Better hurry on this onel A14

barn, 2 tanks, deer & turkey. A11

Excellent possibilities | A5

327 ACRES West of Carbon. Approx. 75 ac. in cultivation,

improved grasses & wooded pasture; peanut quota. A16

145 ACRES NW of Rising Star - county road frontage on

three sides, spring fed creek, sandy soil, coastal field, deer tracks, good hunting. A9
HUNTERS & RANCHERS this is what you have been

waiting for 693. SOLD ghway. Leon river runs through, good femes, good stock lanks, rural water meter. Some owner fin. available. REALLY GREAT PLACEI A3

HUNTER'S DELIGHTI Just listed 25.89 acres West of Gor

man. Oak & mesquite trees, stock tank, lots of deer tracks.

160 ACRES approx. 4 miles E. of Eastland. Staff water

meter, deer, turkey SOLD JILDING SITE. Really nice place-won't last long!! A13

100.923 acres between Cisco & Rising Star. Approximately

60 acres cultivated, balance in pasture. Crossfenced, metal

198 acres just outside the city limits of Eastland. Early 1900's home that needs renovation. Small orchard, rustic acreage:

67.33 ACRES between Carbon & Gorman. Fenced, 2 stock tanks, minerals, deer & turkey. Great place!! A7

173.5 ACRES-41/2 miles SF of Cisco. Rustic, wooded land; mesquite & oak p SOLD hall fields, 2 stock tanks.

Dove, quail, wildlife. Very picturesque. A19
93 ACRES South of Eastland - just on the market. Good

sandy loam, 1/2 of the minerals, deer & turkey. A12 29 AC in C.L. of Cisco. Hi-way front., oak trees. A10 COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL! Over 1 acre on I-20 with

large metal building with small office and attached shed;

245 ACRES S. of Carbon: Approx. 67 acres in cult., balance

in improved grasses. Underground irrigation, large barn w/ shed. 12'x70' mobile home on property. Minerals & quota.

119 ACRES NW of Okra - 32 ac. of coastal, 3 stock tanks,

good homesite, great for cultivated crops & improved pas-

ture. Excellent hunting. A6
PERFECT HUNTING on 34.5 acres North of Eastland, lots

of live oak trees, go SOLD tanks, electricity, deer

278 ACRES located on Hwy 6. Leon river runs along the

property; coastal, kleingrass, pasture. Lots of water, trees, fenced & cross fenced. Crushed rock roads, mobile home, hay sheds. VERY BEAUTIFUL PLACEI A4

113 ACRES on I-20, West of Cisco, 2 stock tanks, mostly

COMMERCIAL

VERY SPACIOUS Office bldg. on I-20 access Rd. Conference room, Ig. reception area, paved parking. Great visibil-

ence room, Ig. reception area, paved parking. Great visibility-ready for occupancy! C4
GORMAN - Dual purpose bldg. w/Hwy 6 frontage. Showroom & workshop; high traffic flow. C7
GORMAN - Old variety store bldg. on Kent St. Very unique; great possibilities. C19
READY FOR BUSINESS! Large attractive restaurant bldg. on highly traveled main thoroughfare in Eastland. Some furnishings, fixtures, & equipment included. Large site with plenty of parking space. Call today! C2
GORMAN - 3 Companyiol Pldgs on Kent St. suitable for many uses. Barga SOLD service road. Large tin bldg. on property. Great exposure from Interstate. Easy access; call for details. C16

access; call for details. C16
FANTASTIC COMMERCIAL SITE. Consists of several acres

with approx. 430 ft. of Hwy 80 East frontage. Will accomo-

date most industrial or commercial usage, C9
1.149 acres near I-20, Wal-Mart, & McDonald's. Extremely

high traffic flow. Ready for construction. C10 COMMERCIAL lot on Hwy 80 East. Perfect building site. C1

COMMERCIAL BLDG, one block from the square. Great for

Commercial bldg. on West Main. Excellent opportunity to be

REDUCEDI Church Bldg. in Carbon. CH/A, very reason-

ON THE SQUARE: 2 story bldg in good location, some equip. & booths. New SOLD . C4

COMMERCIAL SITES - TAKE YOUR PICK! Hwy 206 & I -

CISCO, I-20: 30 wooded acres, over 500 ft. Frontage on

20 in Cisco or near off-ramp of I-20 in Olden. C12

small business. Owner financing available. C8

downtown. Call today! C5

able, C17

wooded, excellent hunting for deer & turkey. A2

mobile home hook-up, Olden water meter. A22

water wells, crossfenced, HA3

2.23 acres. Call for details. HA2



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#### **EASTLAND**

CITY LOT on SE corner of Oak & Moss Sts. Approx. 100'x 150'. City utilities available. E11
AFFORDABLE HOME on corner lot surrounded by Ig. oak

trees. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, FP, det. garage/stg. Needs your TLCI OWN YOUR HOME FOR THE PRICE OF RENTIThis 3 bdrm,

2 bath has CH/A & is very reasonably priced. Some remodeling, convenient to downtown area. E1
DONT MAKE A MOVE til you've seen this 3 bdrm, 2 bath
frame home. Privacy & chain link fence, garage, & storage
bldg. Built-in range/oven. Assumable loan with good credit.

Call today I E5
THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS is ready for your family I Start
the new year in style with this 4 bdrm, 3 bath custom built home with so many extrasl Beautifully designed, 2 fireplaces, bay windows, fabulous kitchen, sprinkler system, beautiful land-scaping, garage/worshop. The amenities are numerously

ready to show youl E7 LUXURIOUS IN EVERY DETAIL, this is a home of distinction and prestige. 5 bdrms soll system, greenhouse, guest house, inground poor that it is amenities. Fantastic landscaping. One of Eastland's finest!! E3

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QUALITY AND LOTS OF SPACE! This 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 brick offers all you need for comfortable living. Great kitchen with lots of cabinets, rock fireplace, vaulted ceilings, enclosed porch, 3 car garage, all on beautiful tree covered lot. Superior neighborhood of quality homes. E14

VERY ATTRACTIVE brick berro just listed! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, FP, large patio. SOLD have Great yard!! E4

DON'T HAVE TO QUALITY! FHA assumption move you into this 4 bdrm frame. Can move right in - living area, dining area, privacy fence, prime location. Take advantage of these easy terms, we're ready when you are! E2

339.9 ACRES in Brown Co., approx. 4.5 miles S. of Rising Star. Sandy soil, scattered trees. Klinegrass, coastal (approx. 160 ac.) & bermuda. Place for 70-80 acres haygrazer. 3 water wells, stock tanks, 5 pastures. Hay barn, corral. Convey minerals & royalty from gas production. Deer, turkey, quail. Possible owner finance. A13

403 ACRES 2 mls. NE of Rising Star. Sandy soil, approx. 60 acres cultivation, remainder is coastal, large trees. 3 water wells, 5 stock tanks, 9 pastures. Some minerals. Deer, turkey, quail. Possible owner financing. A15 terms...we're ready when you are! E2
BUILD YOUR NEW HOME on this popular South Seaman lot.

Location can't be beat, frontage on 2 sides. Close to downtown, call for details! E20 CRESTWOOD home SOLD Bath, built-ins, Sauna

DISTINCTIVE CHARMI Gracious older home has been tastefully remodelled; 38 SOLD place, Cen. H/A, storm windows & more, Don't miss it res

#### CISCO

FIX IT AND ENJOY! This nice 3 bdrm has all kinds of possibilities - built-ins in the kitchen, DW, hardwood floors, &

storage area. CS1
CORNER LOT, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, CH/A, lots of closet space, nice big trees, fresh paint & brand new roof. CS2
HUMBLE NEIGHBORHOOD - 2 bdrm, 1 bath on 1 1/2 lots perfect for rental income. CS7 NICE CORNER LOT, 3 bdrm, 1 bath frame home w/big front

porch, lots of shade trees. CS8 HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL 13 bdrm, 1 bath w/dbl. carport, water

well, big corner lot. CS3
BIG HOUSE but no SOLD m, LR, DR, hardwood floors. A totally unique SOLD m, LR, DR, hardwood floors. A totally unique sold m, LR, DR, hardwood floors. A totally unique sol duced for quick sale. CS5 NEAR SCHOOLS - 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath brick on Primrose Lane,

#### RANGER

Garage, storage bldg., storm windows. CS6

GREAT BUYI 3 bdrm, 2 bath frame on 1 1/2 shaded lots. Insulated, new windows. Call for details. R8 CITY LOTS on Hunt St. Approx. 140' x 300'. City utilities

EXTRA CLEAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home on fenced corner lot. Big covered deck, fruit trees, dbl. carport, fireplace. R1 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 2 bdrm brick in nice neighborhood. CH/A, fence SOLD III Let us show you...R2 VERY EXCLUSIVE 3 bdrm brick with sunker LR, formal DR, privacy fence. Owner financing available. R5
OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE with this 3 bdrm frame. Has had some remodelling. Fireplace. Bargain pricedl R6

#### LAKE LEON

NEAR LONE CEDAR CC-2 bdrm frame, CH/A, satellite, sprinkler system, boat ramp, good areal LL5
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 2 bdrm frame. Very pretty waterfront lot. Lg. trees, lots of extras, very comfy home. Just listed LL6 FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY to own this spacious home on waterfront lot near dam. Glassed family room, upper & lower decks, huge master suite, sunroom. Fabulous view, good water. Too many extras to list! Call for an appointment! LL2 COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bdrm. 1 3/4 bath waterfront cabin. Good water, fis SOLD ... d to low 20's. Great weekend place! LL3

WELL KEPT 12x60 trailer, completely furnished, ready to move in to. On deep water near the dam. Long term lease lot, but lot can be purchased. LL4

#### OTHER

NO NEED FOR A VACATION when you live at water's edge in this 2 or 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath home w/FP, lots of closet space, deck that faces lake, & covered boatdock w/electric boatlift.

Check it out 02

HISTORICAL HOME on 27 ac. m/l, in Strawn, Texas. Built in late 1800's, this charming 5 bdrm, 2 story home sits amidst beautiful liveoak trees with surrounding acreage. Call to see the many unique features of this "one of a kind" home. O6 CARBON - 3 bdrm frame with some remodeling & updating. CH/A, decorative FP, CF, stg. bldg., lg. metal shed, conveniently located. 07

OLDEN - 3335 acres w/2 bdrm, 1 bath home, city water, lg. LAKE CISCO - 1 1/2 story lake cabin with fireplace, Ig.

screened porch, floating boat dock. O1
OLDEN - Affordable
rounded by beautiful almost 1 acre. Sur-LAKE CISCO - Have fun in the sun on the lake & enjoy this cabin with lots of extra SOLD ock, owner financing

GORMAN - 4 bdrm, 3 bath with fenced yard. 2 fireplaces for these chilly days & r SOLD overed patio for the summer. Really nice place! G1 North Access Road, east of city limits. C6

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January 12, 1995

J. S. Wells

629-8511

TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU Johnny Shawn Wells, Broker Approved HUD Broker

NEW LISTING - 2 bd, 1 bath house on 10 acres, nice secluded location with lots of trees. R1 VERY AFFORDABLE 2 BR, 1 bath, CH/A, celling fans, 1 car garage, nice covered patio. Fruit, pecan and oak trees. Owner/agent. R2.

NEW LISTING - Approx. 2560 sq. ft. brick house in country setting but in the city limits sitting on 29 acres of oak trees. 4 BR, 3 bath, w/fireplace. R3.

NEW LISTING - Very large frame with slate siding, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large DR, den and living room. 2 car garage, lots of trees on corner lot. R4.

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NEW LISTING - Very large frame with slate siding, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large DR, den and living room, fully carpeted. Storage bldg., pecan trees in nice neighborhood. R5.

GREAT STARTER HOME! brick 3 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage on large lot. R6.

A SMALL PRICE for this 2 BR, 1 bath stucco home on nice lot. R7.

MUST SEE this beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick home with formal dining room, built-in appliances, 2 car garage, CH/A, total electric. R8.

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH - Very few left like this one. 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 car garage, apt. in garage, hardwood floors. Nice older home. Make an offer. R9.

NEW LISTING - 2 BR, 1 bath, LR, DR, nice kitchen, 1 car garage, large storage building, plus extra lot, perfect for orchard, garden or just for kids to play. R11.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILD LOG HOME ON 1.18 acres just outside city limits. 3 BR, 2 bath, sun room with ig. hottub, ig. kitchen with lots of cabinets, ig. fireplace, lots of extras, this one won 1 last long. R13.

A REASONABLE PRICE for this 2 BR, 1 bath, separate DR with built-in cabinet. 1 car carport and storage building on nice corner lot. R14.

TWO LG CORNER LOTS with 2 BR, 1 B. mobile home, nice new porch, fenced. R15.

OWNER IS READY TO SELL - MAKE OFFER 3 BR,

12 RESIDENTIAL LOTS between Halbryan and Bassett streets. Owner/agent.E1 WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS!!!

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CARBON

THE PRICE IS RIGHT on this cute and cozy 2 BR, 2 bath home on two fenced corner lots. Storm windows, carports and storage buildings. C1

JUST LISTED - 3 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large closets, lots of cabinets, storage bidgs, fruit trees & storm cellar. C2

THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!!! beautiful country home, 3 BR, 2 bath on approx. 181 acres. Fpl, Ig. sunny screened-in porch, CH/A, carports, storage house, barns, and lots more. 1/4 mineral rights on producing wells go with the property. C3

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST - spacious 3 BR brick home, CH/A, ceiling fans, Ig. utility room, and patio on approx. 118.5 acres. Large storage buildings, 2 water wells, tank and barn. Owners mineral rights and peanut allotment go with the property. Must see. C4

STRAWN

HISTORICAL HOME - 5500+ Sq. Ft. 2 story brick home, 6 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 basement & attic, 7 marble face fireplaces, sun porch, 2 car garage, 1 servant quarters. Built in 1919. Perfect for that bed and breakfast you have always wanted to own. S1

LAKE PROPERTY

LAKE LEON - nice lot, perfect to weekend cabin or RV. LL2

PALO PINTO LAKE PROPERTIES FOR SALE, FURTHER INFO IN NEXT LISTING.

LAKE PALO PINTO - 2 BR, 1 bath cedar frame home, rock trim, 3 car garage, boat dock, rock sea wall - PP1

LAKE PALO PINTO - 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story brick home with rock fireplace, boat storage barn, sma'l metal bidg., boat dock. PP2

89.35 ACRES grass trees and wildlife Good fences & busting A1

sma'l metal bldg., boat dock. PP2

ACREAGE

89.35 ACRES, grass, trees, and wildlife. Good fences & hunting. A1
6 acres with city water, gas, and electricity. Owner/Agent. A2

BUSINESS & COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Mobile Home Park with swimming puol, fence, 4 rental Mobile
Homes & 33 utility hookups with piped & metered propane system. Owner/Agent. B1

LOCATION IS WHAT IT TAKES for a successful business. Large brick office building, shop,
storage buildings, on approximately 4 acres. Across from the new travel stop. B3

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Approx. 33 acres, city water, gas & electricity available in Ranger.

B4

B4
BUILDING LOTS in Ranger on the hill, Owner/Agent, B5
RAWN - One city block on main street, B6
RAWN - Commercial lot on Hwy 16, B7

SHAWN WELLS

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3 BEDROOM, 2 3/4 bath, Brick on 23 ac. bordering Lake Leon, beautiful wooded acreage, \$150,000.
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Brick, on approx. 10 acres, New Carpening throughout: vertical blinds, fenced & crossfenced, barn, improved grasses, \$120,000.

SUPER SIZE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, approx. 3,500 sq. ft. living area, plus guest room

w/ 3/4 bath and upstairs studio, \$100,000 \$75,000 - \$100,000 FANTASTIC 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Modular Home on 26 wooded acres, approx. 2,080 sq. ft., CH/CA, Fireplace, Formal Dining, Den w/Wet Bar, nice deck in front and back, very scenic,

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom, 2 3/4 Bath, Brick Home in Ranger, Privacy Fenced, Too Many Extras to List, \$89,500. SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 Bath, Frame w/Siding, Corner Lot, Formal Dining, 3

Fireplaces, CH/CA, Builtins, Many Extras, \$63,500: BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Doublewide, Like New, CH/CA, Carpet, Builtins including Cookstove & Refrigerator, Large Shop w/Compressor & other equipment, Corner Lot,

NEW ON MARKET, Brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, approx. 1,700 sq. ft., looks like new! 4 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH, frame. approx. 1,750 sq. ft., CH/CA, ceiling fans, carpet, vertical

& miniblinds, builtins, \$45,000. HUNTING LODGE, I-20 Frontage, 2.52 ac. w/house, guest house, and motel units, Great 3 BEDROOM, Rock Home on 28 acres bordering the EHS Ag Farm and City Baseball Complex, Excellent Close In Location! \$46,500.

3 BEDROOM, Formal Living Room, Separate Den with beautiful knotty pine, Fenced backyard, Must Seel \$49,900. \$20,000 - \$40,000 NICE BRICK DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ea. side, or could be large 4 bedroom brick

NEAT AS A PIN! 2 bedroom, frame w/siding & awnings, new central heat & air, new dishwasher, carpet, miniblinds, split bedroom arrangement, large 100' x 140' corner lot,

POSSIBLE SELLER FINANCING! 2 bedroom, frame w/siding, situated on 6.87 ac., city water, pecan trees, W/two mobile home rentals, \$39,000.

LOVELY STONE HOME, Large 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Pretty Carpeting and Wallpaper, 3 Fireplaces, CH/CA, \$36,000

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, frame w/brick trim, sep. living & den, CH/CA, covered patio, fenced yard w/stor. shed, \$35,000. TWO-STORY, 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, Cen. Air, Gas Heat, FP, 2-Car Carport, Extra Lot, \$33,000. OLDEN, 2 Bedroom Frame Home with 3 Mobile Home Rentals, Carpet, Drapes, Refrig. Air,

POPULAR S. DIXIE STREET location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, frame w/partial siding, carpet, miniblinds, dishwasher, 4 refrigerated window units, fireplace insert, \$30,000. Owner-Agent QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, Frame Home, 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, CH/CA, Garage and

FABULOUS SOUTH SEAMAN STREET location this nice 2 bedroom, frame w/vinyl siding has carpeting, miniblinds, attached 2-car carport w/storage room, \$28,000.

TOO CUTE 2 bedroom, frame, on 4 beautiful wooded lots, sunroom, big kitchen, fireplace,

JUST OFF S. SEAMAN, 2 bedroom, sep. din. area, fence, \$14,000. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath permanently attached mobile home, corner lot, \$19,500, Seller

3 BEDROOM, Frame, Sep. Dining Rm., New Roof, \$17,500. CRESTWOOD ADDITION, Excellent residential lot, \$6,850.

LAKE LEON, Deeded waterfront lots starting at \$6,000.

OLDEN LOCATION. Starter Home, 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath with a Sleeping Porch. \$15,000.

TERRIFIC little starter home! Why pay rent when you can own this neat home for only \$10,000!! Good location! 200 AC., Four Miles SE Carbon, 2 tanks, creek, exterior fencing, Good Deer Hunting and/or

cattle place, \$500 per ac. 100 AC., Mostly grass & wooded, excellent fences, 2 tanks, City water, good hunting, Nice 220 AC., Close to town, Cultivation and Wooded, 4 Tanks, House with 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,

CH/CA. Will divide. \$180,000. 30 AC., Hwy. 6 Frontage between Eastland and Carbon, \$25,000.
4.86 AC., Carbon, On Pavement, Oak & Pecan Trees, loads of Bluebonnets, Ideal building

110 AC., Morton Valley, Super Place for Horse & Cattle Operation, 3 tanks, Big Barns, Welding Shed, Some Minerals. Can be purchased with or without Spacious 2-Story Brick 1.230 ac. Lot, Olden, excellent location for Mobile Home or to build on, \$5,500. COMMERCIAL TURN-KEY OPERATION! Fully equipped Beauty Shop building with two stations, bathroom,

miniblinds, refrigerated air unit that also heats, \$11,000. COMMERCIAL BRICK BUILDING on Main Street in downtown Ranger, two-story, central heat & air, ideal location! \$30,000. CONVENIENCE STORE & MOBILE HOME PARK in Eastland, Own your own business!

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\$12,000 - 2 BR, 1 bath, living room, kitchen & dining combination. OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE.
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\$45,000 - 13,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 6.3 acres, fenced on three sides, 1 tank, water meter, in excellent location. POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE. OWNER/AGENT \$47,000 - Brick duplex in excellent neighborhood, 2 BR, 2 bath, CH/A, dishwasher & stove. POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE. \$50,000 - 75' x 40' shop, 2 offices with A/C, 2 full baths, 1 parts room, 2 lifts, 1 air compressor, 4 bays for servicing vehicles with 8 lots.

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\$125,000 - 2,560 sq. ft. Brick home on 2.9 acres of Oak trees, 4 BR, 3 bath with fireplace. IN RANGER.
\$125,000 - 2 BR, 1 bath, cedar frame home, rock trim, 3 car garage, boat dock, rock sea wall at Lake Palo Pinto.
\$160,000 - Brick 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath two story home, rock fireplace, garage, boat dock and small metal building, at Lake Palo Pinto.
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and cabinets, CH/A, & fireplace. 4 tanks, fenced, large workshop & barns.
\$145,000 - 150 acres with 2 homes, CH/A, spring fed tank, barn, coastal, fenced and cross fenced.
109 acres, approx. 90 acres in creek bottom on Palo Pinto Creek, 1 tank stocked, fenced, electricity, excell OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE.

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161.44 acres, 40 acres in cultivation, small hay barn, working pens, 2 tanks, mixed grasses, \$550 per acre. OWNER FINANCING 160 acres, 3 tanks, fenced & cross fenced, all weather road, \$550 per acre. OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE.

167 acres, \$500 per acre on paved road, fenced, ideal for planting improved grasses.

487 acres, 3 BR, 1 bath rock home, barn, grain bins, 2 pivets with underground lines, lake water rights, working pens, paved road

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Coalition To Meet The Eastland County be meeting on Thursday, Parenting Coalition will January 12th at noon. The meeting will be at Harry Jordan's Steakhouse in Eastland. Plans are being devel-REAL ESTATE

oped for a Countywide Youth Leadership Conference for junior high teenagers. The conference is being coordinated by school counselors, parents, community leaders. and representatives from agencies that work with youth and families.

The meeting is open to all interested persons. For more information you may contact Kathy Swift at 629-2629 or Janet Thomas, 629-2222.

#### **Eastland County** Jail Report

Inmates ready for TDC - 7.

Inmates awaiting

trial - 18. Serving County jail time - 2.

City prisoner - 1. Bench Warrant - 1. Blue warrants - 2. Holds for other coun-

ties - 2.

Todays total prisoner count - 31. Inmates awaiting

Less than 30 days - 7.

Over 60 days - 2. Over 90 days - 3. Inmates held on blue Less than 30 days - 1.

Over 30 days - 0.

Over 60 days - 1.

Over 90 days - 0.

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The U.S. Postal Service offers a reward of up to \$250 for information and services leading to the arrest and convention of any person involved in mailbox vandalism.

Fort Worth, TX-The Postal Inspection Service is offering a reward of up to \$250.00 for information leading to the arrest and convection of persons responsible for mail box vandalism occurring in and around Ranger, Texas. Rural area mailboxes are vulnerable to vandalism because they are usually isolated, located on public thoroughfares, and frequently not visible to the box owners from their homes. The residents of Ranger have been the target of recent vandalism in the form of mailbox bashing and destruction of deliv-

ered mail. Mailboxes are considered federal domain . Federal Law, (Title 18, United States Code, Section 1705). makes it a crime to vandalize, injure, deface, or destroy the mailboxes and any mail deposited in them. Violators can be fined up to \$1,000 or inprisoned for up to three years for each act of vandalism.

If you have information on mailbox vandalism or mail theft in your area, contact the United States Postal Inspection Service.

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#### **Newest Export Data Confirm Texas A Winner Under NAFTA**

As Mexico President Ernesto Zedillo lays out his economic plan, export figures for the first three quarters of 1994 attest to the confidence of Texas business in the Mexican market. The figures released today by the Texas Department Commerce also show strong increases in trade with Canada, establishing Texas as a winner under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Texas businesses continue to increase their exports to Mexico, but the fastest export growth has been in the Canadian market. Based on the first three quarters of 1994, Texas exports reached \$43.6 billion, an increase of 13.3 percent over the same period in 1993. U.S. exports also showed a significant gain, growing 9.5 percent over the same period to reach \$374.6 bil-

"Almost half of Texas exports are destined for Canada or Mexico, our two partners under NAFTA, noted Deborah Kastrin, executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce. "In the first three quarters of 1994, these two countries accounted for twothirds of our export Clearly, gains. NAFTA has been a major factor in our export growth."

With a proven track record in the Mexican export market, Texas business are now looking at Canada as an important market for their products. In the first three quarters of 1994, Texas exports to Canada grew more than 23 percent over the same period a year ago-almost twice the overall growth rate of U.S. exports to Canada.

"Mexico is still, by far, our largest export market, but Canada is actually growing at a faster rate," says Commerce's Senior Economist Susan Tully. "In 1993, Texas exports to Canada grew more than 20 percent; through the third quarter of 1994, we'ye seen a similar growth rate."

Commerce's analysis of the export figures also reveals:

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Mexico, which more than doubled between 1987 and 1993, has only been enhanced by the implementation of NAFTA. For the first three quarters of 1994, the state's exports to Mexico grew a robust

17.1 percent. \* Texas shipments to Mexico, valued at \$17.5 billion, accounted for nearly half of the \$37.5 billion that the U.S. exported to Mexico in the first three quarters of 1994

\* Combined U.S. exports to Mexico expanded even faster than Texas exports for the first nine months of 1994, posting a 21.5 percent gain, underlining the growing importance of NAFTA for all states, not just Texas.

"As we look to the new year," Kastrin says, "Texas needs to maintain its focus on expanding international markets. Mexico and Canada will continue to be major markets, but with the passage of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and a pending expansion of NAFTA, international trade holds great promise in 1995 and beyond."

Many of those oppor-

tunities may be found relatively close to home fro Texas business. In December 1994, heads of governments from W estern Hemisphere nations agreed to negotiate a hemispheric free trade zone by 2005. Those nations combined would represent the world's largest free trade zone, made up of an estimated 850 million people and a \$13 trillion market. With an expanded NAFTA as the cornerstone of that vision, U.S., Canada, and Mexican leaders formally invited Chile to begin negotiations to join the trade pact in

Texas also serves international business as the ideal site for a U.S. location. With today's corporate cutbacks and rising costs of doing business, Texas offers firms the convenience of a single location to serve the U.S., convenient to both coasts, as well as Canada and Mexico.

# Of The Girls Scout Cookie Sale

It's time to join the Girl Scouts on an "Incredible Voyage" to "look beneath the surface" of the Girl Scout cookie sale. This year's motivational theme for the cookies sale reaches new depths in exploring participation, motivation and organization, challenges girls are facing today and will be facing the future. The voyage leads to anew perspective, new methods and new answers in meeting those challenges.

In addition to the seven kinds of delicious Girl Scout cookies from which to choose, a new cookie is being test marketed this year. This new cookie is called Snaps and is a low-fat, iced oatmeal raisin cookie. It has only 1.5 grams of fat and 130 calories in seven cookies. You can enjoy some snaps, invest in the future of Girl Scouting and not even have to feel guilty about the "fat".

Girls will be taking orders from January 6 through January 23 with delivery schedule between February 16 and March 6. The price will remain at \$2.50 per box; customers should not pay for cookies until delivery is

Ever since the 1920's, the sale of Girl Scout cookies has offered Girl Scouts of all ages a unique opportunity to increase trepreneurial skills and finance troop activities. From its very inception, the Girl Scout cookie sale has provided a sound program experience for girls along with the bonus of revenues for future adventures. The reach of this troop activity has widened astonomically from those early days of home-baked cookies. Although the mechanics and scope of the cookie sale have changed, the real benefits for Girl Scouts have not. It is a time to learn and improve on a myriad of skills, from human relations to

business acumen. The breadth of the program experience depends on the effective partnership of leaders and girls. Active involvement in every phase of troop planning and decision-making will ensure that girls emerge from the venture that much wiser. The following are some of the benefits the girls realize from selling Girls Scout cook-

ies. -- Decisi on -ma ki ng by setting goals for future activities, identifying tasks and responsibilities of the sale and determining

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how those responsibili-

ties will be divided. -- Money management by analyzing the cost of planned activities and discussing potential income from the cookies sale; they can compare the percentage of revenues from the cookie sale versus other sources. They can also create a record-keeping system for tracking the troop's sales and income.

-- Business wise-Girls have the opportunity to learn the basics of running a business such as accounting, public relations, marketing, production and overhead costs.

-- Consumerism is learned by studying the products sold, the customer appeal of the packaging and advertisements and the program activities which result from the sale.

-- Safety procedures are learned and practiced and role playing is a way of being prepared for a variety of situations.

Girl Scout and cookies are strongly linked in the mind of the public -- and with good reason, for a long time, cookie sales have helped to pay for Girl Scout program and activities.

In the November 1923 issue of The American Girl, the Girl Scouts of Bridgeport. Connecticut, described how they sold cookies to support their troop activities. Girl Scouts from every Bridgeport troop baked butter cookies to be sold on "Cookie Day". This was no small enterprise. These Girl Scouts

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baked and sold a total of 3,360 cookies at 25 cents a dozen.

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1934,

Philadelphia, some Girl Scout cookies were

Two years later, councils had their first nationally-franchised Girl Scout cookies sale. But it wasn't until the late 1940's that the cookie sale really flourished. World War 11 was over and all parents wanted the best for their children. For girls, the best was Girl Scout Camps. The slogans for the period were "Buy Our Cookies and Build Our Camp" and "Buy Our Cookies and Send a Girl to

Camp building and upkeep still are heavily supported by the cookie sale. Girl Scouts have always cared for the environment and today, more than ever, are aware of the earth's fragile ecology Today's Girl Scout Camps are required to meet the needs of people with disabilities, upgrade formerly primitive camps to provide more services, and winterize summer camps so they can be used all year long.

But camp support is only one use of the cookie funds. Cookies money makes all kinds of activites possible for girls. In Addition to underwriting specail activities and financing travelships, cookie funds are important in reaching out to girls who might not otherwise have access to membership. Also, these funds underwrite the very important leadership development training for the adults who will bring Girl Scout program to these girls.

The cookie sale earning help provide

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salaries for staff who plan and organize council-sponsored program activities, recruit and organize troops. and train Girl Scout leaders. Cookie sales support council activities that take place all year long -- from special workshops to day trips to awards ban-

quets. Where does the funding come from to pay for Girl Scout activities? United Way, Girl Scout donors, annual giving campaigns that involve parents, and the community-atlarge, and the cookie

More than 80 percent of Girl Scout income is spent on program, which means that girls benefit directly from 80

percent of all Girl Scout income, including cookie funds. Certainly this is in

keeping with Girl Scout goals. We are here to serve girls. In today's world they have exciting opportunities for travel, for new experiences, for learning about the technological advances that will define the future. As we near the twenty-first century, we offer girls a program that will challenge them today while preparing them for tomorrow. The cookie sale helps to make that program possible.

Ranger-If you are not contacted by one of the girls and want to order or for information call Teresa Basham at 647-1741.

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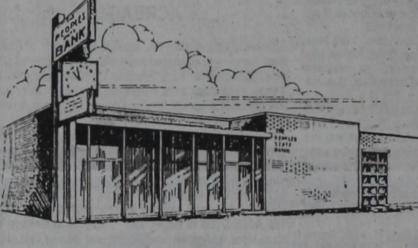
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