

Progress Is—
Making
Good Things Happen

THE RISING STAR

Where Three
Good Texas Counties
Get Together

Rising Star, Texas

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Coronation Is Saturday

The Rising Star school coronation will be held "Under the Deep Blue Sea" in the school gym Saturday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m.

This year's honorees include Miss La Estrellita, Most Likely to Succeed and Football Sweetheart, Shannon Stuteville, daughter of Debra and Robby Stuteville. She will be escorted by Lord Chamberlain, Doug Bass, son of Jeanette Bass and Dock Bass.

Miss Rising Star High School and Senior Favorite, Camille Harris, daughter of Sandra and Buster Harris, will be escorted by Mr. Rising Star High School, Most Likely to Succeed and Most Athletic, Derrick White, son of Debbie and Danny White.

Most Attractive is Cathy Smoot, daughter of Sandra and Dale Barnard and Rex and Irene Smoot, and her escort is Most Attractive, Toby Long, son of Barbara and Tony Long.

Most Friendly and Band Sweetheart, Kim Schwab, daughter of Cynthia and Lynn Clark and Millie and Duane Schwab, is to be escorted by Most Friendly and Senior Favorite, Lee DeLong, son of Susan DeLong and Morris DeLong.

Most Athletic and Miss Rising Star, Becky Walker, daughter of Carolyn and Doug Walker, will be escorted by Student Council President, Roanen Barron, son of Pat and Roger Barron.

Band President, Patty Pavon, daughter of Celicia and Baldemar Pavon, is to escort Band Beau, Wid Keeling, son of Teresa and James Keeling.

Junior Class Favorites are Kristi Morrow, daughter of Mary and Dick Morrow and Marcie Holt, and Bobby Flores, son of Josephine and Joe Flores.

Sophomore Favorites are Cheryl Robinette, daughter of Reba and Martin Robinette, and Jeff Medley, nephew of Debbie and Danny White.

Freshmen Favorites are Mary Best, daughter of LaDena and C.W. Best, and Chris Eddison, son of Marie Farris.

FFA Sweetheart, Wendy Green, daughter of Debbie and Ronnie Green, will be escorted by FHA Beau, Larry Hollis, son of Sandra and Larry Hollis.

Eighth grade Favorites are Heather Wright, daughter of Sandi and Earl

Wright, and Scott Rutledge, son of Gau and Kenneth Rutledge.

Seventh grade Favorites are Tianay Chambers, daughter of Bobbie and Larry Chambers, and Michael Perales, son of Mary and Dick Morrow.

Junior High Football Sweetheart is Christy Hughes, daughter of Josie and Danny Hughes, and Junior High Football Beau is Aaron Jones, son of Janna Jones.

Pages this year are Timothy Butler, son of Judy and Michael Butler; Stephen Hughes, son of Josie and Danny Hughes; Lindy Wolf, daughter of Kathy and Dale Wolf; and Jessica Harris, daughter of Celeste and Jerry Harris.

Entertainment will be provided by elementary school classes.

A professional photographer will be present to take pictures. The cost is \$5 for a 5x7.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds go to help pay for the yearbook.

Do you DARE come and sit beneath the ocean with the creatures of the deep? And our lovely mermaid?
by Camille Harris

PTO Gives High Attendance Award



Rising Star Elementary School students quickly assembled outdoors during a fire drill Monday. As a cold north windblew, Judy Hinnant, incentive program chairman for the PTO, presented the high attendance award to Fifth Grade teacher Debra Cooksey. Every fifth grade student attended school each day during October accounting period.

Wildcats and Tigers Well Matched, 7-7

The Rising Star Wildcats took on the undefeated Hico Tigers in a key District 16-A game last Friday night. The game, tied 7-7, was decided on penetrations and went to Hico.

The Wildcats dominated the first half of play between the two very evenly matched teams. Hico kicked off to Rising Star and on the third offensive play, Wildcat Derrick White broke into the open and sprinted 36 yards to the Hico 35. Unfortunately the Wildcats fumbled and Hico recovered the loose pigskin on their own 12-yard line. The Wildcat defense has dominated the opposition all year and this game was no exception. The 'Cats held the Tigers on 3rd and 1. Following Hico's 31-yard punt the Cats took over on Hico's 35. The offense moved the ball well and White scored on a one-yard run with 3:39 left in the first quarter. Donny Alcorn's PAT kick was good and the Cats led 7-0.

Hico was forced to punt on their next possession but the Cats fumbled the ball on the punt return, giving Hico the ball on the Wildcat 39. Hico went for a 1st down on 4th and 12, but good pressure on the quarterback by Alan Havens and good pass defense by Larry Hollis caused the pass to fall incomplete. The Tigers turned the ball over on the Wildcat 12-yard line. An outstanding Wildcat defense held Hico to -4 yards rushing and only 5 yards passing for a total gain of 1 yard in the first quarter. Awesome!

White picked up 15 yards on the first play of the second quarter and Lee DeLong came up with a 12-yard gain but the Hico defense managed to keep the 'Cats from 1st-down yardage on a 4th and 1 situation. It was Hico's ball on the 'Cats 46-yard line. Hico came up with a big 26-yard pass play to the Wildcat 20. Good pressure from Alcorn and Matt Harmon forced the Tiger quarterback to get careless. Cody Wilson came up with the interception in the end zone and the 'Cats started from their own 20. The 'Cats seemed to be able to move the ball at will. White had another 13-yard pick-up and Alcorn a 15 yarder when disaster struck. DeLong picked up 15 yards and a first down but suffered a broken leg on the tackle. When the 'Cats lost DeLong, a Senior Captain, running back and safety, they also lost their momentum. Rising Star was forced to punt for the first time of the game. In my opinion this was the turning point of the game.

Hico came up with a big play of their own with a 23-yard rush. The Tigers had a 15-yard pass play called back and on the very next play they had a 39-yard

rushing touchdown called back on a clipping penalty. With 2:30 remaining in the second quarter, Harmon came up with a good quarterback sack for 3 yards. White had another QB sack, this one good for an 11-yard loss. Harmon had a tipped pass and the Wildcat defense swarmed for another QB sack, forcing Hico to turn the ball over to the 'Cats on downs at Hico's 40. With 53 seconds left in the half the Cats tried a flea-flicker but were unable to make it work and the half ended Rising Star 7, Hico 0.

The Wildcat defense came up with the ball when Bryan Bailey picked off a Hico pass and returned it 8 yards to the Hico 24 in their first offensive play of the second half, then momentum switched to Hico. Three big passing plays later (10, 30 and 30) Hico had the ball on the Rising Star 27-yard line. A 22-yard rush set up the Hico TD and the Tigers dashed 5 yards to score. The PAT was good and the game was tied 7-7 with only 3:15 elapsed in the second half.

The Wildcats had to punt on their next possession and it was a beauty. Alcorn punted 44 yards to Hico's 3-yard line. On the 'Cats next offensive series they started from their own 15-yard line. White broke out for a 24-yard gain but the Tiger defense held and the 3rd quarter ended with the 7-7 tie.

The 'Cat defense rallied and stopped Hico on 3rd and 8, only to come up with a penalty which gave Hico a new set of downs. The defense swarmed and came up with a QB sack forcing Hico to punt. On an excellent punt the ball took a Hico bounce and was good for 60 yards before being downed at the Rising Star 10. Penalties plagued the 'Cats and they were forced to punt from their own end zone. A

personal foul was called at the end of the punt return, giving the Tigers the ball on the Wildcat 23. Again the RS defense rallied. It was 1st and goal for Hico on the 4-yard line, then 2nd and 1 on the 1 when Toby Long came up with a Hico fumble. Again the 'Cats punted from their own end zone.

Starting on their own 46 with 3:37 left in the game, the Tigers moved into Wildcat territory on a 35-yard rush. The 'Cat defense came alive and Alcorn's good backfield tackle cost the Tigers an 8 yard loss. On the very next play Alcorn's QB sack caused a loss of 6 more yards. Hico's 3rd-down pass fell incomplete and the 'Cats had the ball on their own 20 with 16 seconds left in the game. The Tigers did an excellent job of covering our receivers and came up with two QB sacks of their own, ending the game in a tie 7-7.

Hico had 3 penetrations to Rising Star's 1, which will give the decision to Hico. The Wildcats played with great heart and determination; they simply lacked the depth to overcome their injuries. It was a game of heartbreaking emotion, not only for the players but for the fans as well. All I can say is "WILDCATS, WE ARE PROUD OF YOU."

Tackles: B. Bailey 8½, 1 int.; D. Alcorn 7½, 1½ sacks; C. Wilson 7, 1 int.; T. Long 5½, 1 fmb. rec.; M. Harmon 5½; L. Hollis 4; D. White 3½, 1½ sacks; B. Flores 3½; A. Havens 3, ½ sack; J. Evans 3; R. Barron 2, ½ sack; L. DeLong 1.

Rushes/yds.: D. White 25/169, 1 TD; L. DeLong 7/50; D. Alcorn 12/41; C. Wilson 2/2; B. Geyer 1/1; J. Evans 4/13.

Receptions/yds.: B. Bailey 1/4. Kick returns: K-O: L. DeLong 1/17, D. White 1/31; P: C. Wilson 2/9.

Kicking: D. Alcorn 4 punts, avg. 37; D. Alcorn X pt., 1 for 1; D. Alcorn K-O 2/38 yd. avg.

Citizens Meet at Carbon on Prison Proposal

By Viola Payne

A large group of people—mostly members of Citizens for Responsible Economic Development—met in Carbon Monday night. They discussed various issues related to a prison proposal for Eastland County, especially the bond election set for November 18. The meeting was covered by KTAB Television and other news media.

Carol Bullock, president of the group, called on various members to report information they had been gathering. A two-page comprehensive study called "Water Facts" was distributed to the crowd. This contains much information as to the capacity of Lake Leon, silting, water during drought periods, and other material.

There was information on the hiring practices of the TDC, discussion of the local site proposed for a prison, and a review of a number of related items.

Spokesmen for the group said the main thing they needed to do was get information to the public before the vote November 18 on the County purchase of the \$700,000 prison site. Plans were made to go to

Austin at times designated and register opposition to the prison. There will be limits as to time and number of people permitted. There will be no hearing of any type in Eastland County. The prison site is supposed to be selected by Nov. 13.

After the meeting some of the people stayed to view a video replay of a Cable TV (Channel 8) story of activities around the Eastland Airport and land site during the Site Selection Committee visit Oct. 25. They were particularly interested in comments of Dr. Charles Barnes, Project Manager for the group seeking the prison.

As the meeting broke up one rancher said: "They've been calling this 'Just a Carbon issue.' Well, when we've got only 200 people in Carbon, but a petition (calling for the bond election) was signed by over 1,000 people, it looks to me like more than 'just Carbon' signed it."

CHILI/STEW, BAKE SALE
Rising Star Senior Citizens Center will hold a chili/stew luncheon to benefit the Rising Star Emergency Medical Service on Friday, Nov. 17. A bake sale will be held at the same time.



The fifth grade students with their teacher are, seated, Johnny Solazar, Michael Fox, Courtney Ezzell; standing, Sam Stewart, Melissa Johnson, Shawn Fox, Larry Burcham, Kristie Collins, Landon Ratliff, Melanie Novak, Don O'Connor, Ricky Flores, Lisa Bush and Traci Clark.

Weather

Rising Star and area received from a half inch to .75 of rain last Friday night and .3 to .4 on Sunday night.

Frost covered exposed vehicle windows and some fairly large ground areas Tuesday morning.

Notice

To whom it may concern: I, Walter Lamanick, have noticed in the papers that I had resigned my position as president of the Sabanno Cemetery Association but this is false information, because I have not resigned and do not intend to.
Walter Lamanick

Survey Card Inside

First Baptist Church to Distribute Scriptures

Members of First Baptist Church of Rising Star will be conducting a People Search/Scripture Distribution day in the city of Rising Star and surrounding community and area on Sunday, Nov. 5. The purpose of the People Search program is to locate people who are not members of a local congregation and to distribute scripture tracts and New Testaments to each home.

Publicity chairman for the project is Mrs. Ruby Mur-

doch. A copy of the "Here's Hope" survey cards is printed in this newspaper.

Other Southern Baptist churches throughout the nation also are to be distributing several million New Testaments and conducting surveys in their communities. The People Search/Scripture Distribution is part of a nationwide evangelistic effort of Southern Baptists called "Here's Hope - Jesus Cares for You."

Booster's Giveaway List

The Rising Star Booster Club met Monday evening in the high school library with 11 members present. A short business meeting was conducted. Lee DeLong was selected offensive player of the week and Matt Harmon was chosen as defensive player of the week.

We would like to remind parents of Parents Night at the football game this Friday. Parents should be in the end zone at 7 p.m. with activities to begin at 7:15.

Opportunities for the merchants gifts will be offered for \$1 donations through the fist quarter of the game and drawings will be at half time, Friday, Nov. 4.

We thank everyone who has donated gifts and ser-

vices to raise money for the Booster Club. A partial list of items to be given away includes two chicken fried steak dinners, The Rainbow; \$25 in groceries, Family Food Store; a brisket and a dinner ham, Chambers Grocery; \$20 gift, Hubbard's Gift & Gallery; U.S. savings bond, First State Bank; two brisket dinners, Barr's Bar-B-Q; four all-you-can-eat fish dinners, Cook's Fish Barn; lab profile, Rising Star Clinic; 12 custom made caps, Ole Rip Cap Co.; \$20 in gasoline, Nall's Quik Stop; and two cases of Coke, Max's Quickway.

There are several more nice items to be given away, so be sure to make donations for your chances.

Cross Plains Art Show To Be Held Nov. 3-5

The Cross Plains Paint and Palette Club will host its 16th annual art show Fri. Nov. 3, through Sun. Nov. 5, with registration from 2-6 Fri. The show will open at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. and 1-3:30 Sunday and features over \$400 in cash awards for the winning paintings. A drawing for door prizes will be held at 3:30 Sunday.

The show will be held at the Cross Plains Community Center, located directly north of the Multi-Purpose Center. For more information call Marlene Sanders 817-725-7421 or Ozella Hudleston 817-725-6501

Methodist Lord's Acre Luncheon

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 4
Turkey, Dressing, Ham
Cobbler & All the Trimmings
All You Can Eat
\$4 Adults \$2 Under 12
Take-Outs, Call 643-3791
Country Store, Bake Sale, Arts & Crafts
Fri. - Sat. Nov. 3 - 4
ALL AT THE CHURCH

Wildcats vs Evant Here, Friday, 7:30 Parents Night



EACH THURSDAY SENIOR CITIZENS

BLOOD PRESSURE
Blood pressures will be taken at Senior Citizens Center Thurs., Nov. 2, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

1st THURSDAY RURAL FIRE DEPT.
Rising Star Rural Fire Dept. Board of Directors, 5:15 p.m., Twin Drilling Co. Firefighters meeting and training session at 6:30 p.m.

1st SATURDAY SIPE SPRINGS MUSICAL
The Sipe Springs musical will be at the new community center (former Baptist church) on Saturday. Musicians, listeners, everyone is welcome. 6:30 p.m.

EACH SATURDAY BINGO, American Legion Hall

1ST MONDAY Eastern Star Fire Department, 7 p.m., fire station

EACH MONDAY BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club meets each Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Everyone is welcome.

SCHOOL BOARD
RSISD Board of Trustees will hold this month's regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
by Cathy Smoot

Thurs., Nov. 2
JH FB, Evant, there 6:30

Fri., Nov. 3
HS FB, Evant, Home, 7:30, Parents Night

Sat., Nov. 4
Coronation, gym, 7:30

Tues., Nov. 7
Girls varsity basketball scrimmage, Mullin, 6

Thurs., Nov. 9
JH FB, Cross Plains, Home, 6:30

Fri., Nov. 10
HS FB, Cross Plains, there, 7:30

Sat., Nov. 11
Girls scrimmage Gordon, here, 5

Public Notice

Coordinator
Development Council
Re: TDCJ Institutional
Division Prison Site Proposals

Dear Sirs:
The purpose of this letter is to advise you that **November 6, 1989** at noon is the deadline for making any further changes, enhancements, additions or deletions to your prison site proposal. All changes must be received in my office by the deadline in order to be considered.

On November 8, 1989 the Board subcommittees will meet in the Reagan State Office Building in Austin to develop the final short list.

The site committee (North) who reviewed your site will meet at 9:00 a.m. in Room 101. These rooms are of a limited size and no public testimony is planned.

The Board is asking that communities limit the number of persons in attendance to **no more than four to five** persons who are familiar with the proposal specifics. There will be no public testimony at the November 8, 1989 meeting.

However, questions may be asked to community representatives regarding their proposal. If selected as a finalist, the communities will be given an opportunity to express their support through registering their attendance on November 13, when final presentations will be made.

Your cooperation in this matter is sincerely appreciated.

Sincerely,
William Barry
Director of Management Service
NOTIFICATION PROCEDURES SHORT-LISTED COMMUNITIES

The following procedures represent steps to be taken by each short-listed community to insure adequate public notice of the potential of being selected as a prison site.

The Board of Criminal Justice has tentatively set November 13, 1989 as the date for final selection of prison sites. The meeting will likely be held in Austin in the Senate Chambers beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The procedures for soliciting public input will be as follows:

1. Each finalist community will be afforded 15 minutes to present support for its proposal and an equal 15 minutes will be afforded to opposing comments.
2. Persons attending the meeting will be given the opportunity to register their attendance and indicate whether they support or oppose the siting of a prison in their community.
3. Persons wishing to address comments to the Board will be asked to complete an information card indicating their name.

Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Cisco Press
And Rising Star
Thursday, November 2, 1989

address, county of residence, and whether they desire to speak for or against the proposed site. Due to the overall time limitation of 15 minutes for support and 15 minutes for opposition for each community, it is suggested that persons with similar viewpoints coordinate their presentations prior to the meeting. Information cards have been provided to each short-listed community and will be available at the Board meeting.

Because you may not be notified of your finalist status until a few days prior to this meeting, each community is being asked to insure that its citizens are made aware of the opportunity to appear at the meeting if the community is selected as a finalist. Please insure that the following notices are made not later than November 5, 1989:

1. Publication in the local newspaper(s) of the possibility of being a finalist and notification of the meeting date, time, place, and procedures as outlined above.
2. Posting of a similar notice on a bulletin board routinely used for this purpose at the city hall and county courthouse.
3. Other postings or announcements as appropriate.

If notified that you are a finalist, please insure the following:
1. Immediate notice to the community in a manner

Eastland County Hay Show Results

Thirty-three entries competed in the Eastland County Hay Show Thursday, Oct. 26. Champion of five divisions were announced by County Extension Agent, DeMarquis Gordon.

The Champion Alfalfa was entered by Toni Hart of Ranger. The entry was 22.5% protein, had a physical score of 85 and total score of 92.5.

Truet Hart of Ranger exhibited the Champion Coastal Bermudagrass bale. The entry was 14.6% protein with a physical score of 89 and total score of 94.5.

Lummus and Guess of Ranger was the owner of the Champion Sorghum-Sudan Grass Hybrid. It was 10.1%

protein with a physical score of 85 and total score of 84.5. The champion Other Perennials was a Kleingrass entry owned by D.J. West of Eastland and the Champion Peanut entry was owned by Gene Snider of Gorman.

Other Alfalfa entries, all winning blue ribbons were W.O. Cantwell and Truet Hart, both of Ranger, Ronald Pope and Bill Pope, both of Cross Plains.

Those with Coastal Bermudagrass winning blue ribbons were W.O. Cantwell, and Toni Hart, both of Ranger; DeGordon and Sam Wade of Eastland; Donnie Gray of Desdemona; George Simmons of Gorman; and Sandlin Brothers of Carbon. Red ribbon winners were Guess and Lummell and Bill Walton, both of Ranger, Biff Wade of Eastland; Jessie Bilbrey of Cisco; Lynn Talley and Sandlin Brothers, both of Carbon. White ribbon winners were H&R Cattle Company, Lummus and Guess, both of Ranger; D.J. West; Gene Snider and Gordon White of Carbon.

Red ribbon winners in the Sorghum-Sudan Grass Hybrids were Mose Nantz, Lummus & Guess, both of Ranger, and Biff Wade of Eastland. White ribbon winners were H&R Cattle Company, John Dyer of Cisco and Lynn Talley.

The hay was classified in the three groups based on chemical score (protein) and physical score. All those entries that scored 85 or above received the blue ribbon. Red ribbon winners scored 70 to 85 and white ribbons winners scored below 70. The physical score was determined by maturity of the hay, texture, leafiness, freedom from foreign material and color.

Dr. George Alston, Extension Agronomist, judged the

hay and spoke to the group on 'Producing Quality Hay.' Dr. Steve Hammack, Area Beef Specialist, spoke on 'Nutritional Needs of Beef Cattle.'

Ronald Pope, chairman of the Livestock and Forage Committee, presided over the hay show. Other committee members helped with the show and program. Sponsors of the Eastland County Hay Show were Eastland Farm and Ranch Center, H&R Feed Store in Ranger, Bond Fertilizer at Lake Leon, Johnson Seed and Fertilizer at Desdemona, Brown's Feed Store at Gorman, Carbons Agri-Center, Inc. and Pioneer Farmers Cooperative. Ribbons were provided by

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Forage Testing Laboratory.

Cancer Society To Meet Nov. 6th

The Eastland County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division Inc. will hold a meeting at K-Bob's in Eastland on Monday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



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Extra Nice 3 Bedroom, P/ Bath, Frame w/Siding, Approx. 1400 sq. ft., Large Rooms, Lots of Storage and Closet Space, Carpet/Hardwood Floors, Covered Carport & Garage w/Workshop, On 2 lots w/pretty trees, \$36,000.

Spacious 4 Bedroom, Two-Story on 3 lots, Fireplace, Sep. Dining Area, Some Hardwood Floors, Approx. 2250 sq. ft., perfect for growing family, \$38,500.

Neat 2 bedroom, Frame, Central Heat & Air, Carpet, Drapes, Ceiling Fans, Kitchen Builtins, Beautiful Wallpaper Accents, Good Closet Space and Storage, \$30,000.

Two-Story, Rock, 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, downstairs and 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Upstairs, Approx. 5,000 sq. ft., beautiful kitchen w/Cabinets Galore, Formal Dining Room, Separate Living & Den, Many Extras! \$120,000.

Attractive 2 Bedroom w/Full Attic for 3rd Bedroom or Gameroom, situated on 4 Wooded lots, Detached Garage w/Extra Room & Bath, Gazebo, Barbeque Pit, & More! \$28,500.

Mrs. Clean Lives Here, 2 Bedroom Frame Home on Corner Lot, Carpet, Drapes, Dishwasher, Storm Windows, 3-Car Carport, Storage Building, Big Patio, Fenced Backyard, \$24,000.

Assumable Loan on this 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Mobile Home, 14'X72' w/additional room built on Central Heat & Air, Kitchen Appliances, Nice! \$19,000.

\$75,000 and Good Credit History will let you assume \$28,000 loan balance on this 2 Bedroom Home, Close In, Super Backyard, \$333 per month.

Oak Hollow Addition, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2-Car Garage, Brick Home, Carpet, Drapes, Miniblinds, Wallpaper, Fireplace w/Heat-o-later, Bookshelves, Formal Dining, Covered Patio, Privacy Fence, Like New! \$63,500.

Brick & Beauty, 4 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick Home on Corner Lot, Big Den, Lots of Oak Trees, Privacy Fence, Patio, Storage Shed, 2 Central Heat & Air Units, Fireplace, Formal Dining, \$64,000.

5 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath, Brick Home on large corner lot, Formal Dining, Separate Living Areas w/Hug Den & Fireplace, Tremendous Storage Space & Closets, Upstairs Studio, Garage Apt., & Atrium! \$79,000.

Well Cared For 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Frame Home, Large Attractive Rooms, Formal Dining room w/Built-in Hutch, Carpet, Ceiling Fans, Utility Room, Privacy Fence, Trees, Priced To Sell! \$25,000.

3 Bedroom Frame Home w/Brick trim, Carpet, Central Heat & Air, Ceiling Fans, Dishwasher, Cookstove, Pretty Kitchen w/nice sized Dining Area, Storage Shed, Fenced Yard, New Driveway Recently Poured, \$36,000.

Pretty 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick Home on 2.67 acres, Carpet, Drapes, Central Heat & Air, Beautiful Patio & Deck, Wallpaper, Gazebo, Sure Nice! \$78,500.

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Frame Home, Carpet, Drapes, Woodburning Heater, Refrigerated Window Units, Dishwasher, Dining Area, Patio, Wonderful Neighborhood! \$27,000.

New Home on Corner Lot, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Carpet, Builtins, Central Heat & Air, Big Closets, Ceiling Fans, \$62,500.

3 Bedroom, Frame Home, near Small Grocery Store & Barber Shop, Separate Dining Room, Could use a New Roof! But look at the price! \$15,500.

2 Bedroom, Frame Home, Central Heat & Air, Patio, Fenced Backyard, Ceiling Fans, Pecan Trees, \$30,000.

3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath on large corner lot, new carpet throughout, central heat & air, custom drapes, formal Dining, Big Kitchen w/Breakfast Area, \$60,000.

Fantastic Log Home situated on 3.77 heavily wooded acres just outside City Limits, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of Luxurious Living with ALL THE EXTRAS awaits you in the 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath Custom Home, See To Believe!

Brick Duplex near small shopping center & Schools, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath on each side, Carpet, Central Heat & Air, well maintained, Ideal rental property, Stays Rented, Excellent Tax Write-off! \$55,000.

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Frame Home, Central Heat & Air, Ceiling Fans, Carpet, Builtins, Storm Windows, Beautiful Kitchen Cabinets, Large Shop Building, \$33,000.

Oak Hollow Dream Home, Approx. 5,000 sq. ft., on 3 Lots, 4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath, Formal Living & Dining Den, Gameroom, Office, Super Kitchen w/all the Extras, Shown by Appointment.

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Central Heat & Air, Carpet, Formal Dining, Detached Garage, Fenced Yard, Corner Lot, \$29,500.

Convenient to Church, Hospital, & Town, This popular Duplex has 2 Bedrooms on each side, Sure would be a good investment for the future! \$27,500.

NEWEST LISTING, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Frame Home, Carpet, Blinds, Central Air and good ole Panel Ray Wall Heaters you can back up to, Electric Garage Door Opener, New Sewer Lines, Nearly New Roof, Privacy Fence, Garage-sized Storage/Shop in back yard, Lots of Big, nice trees, \$35,000.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Brick Home, Central Heat & Air, New Carpet, Drapes, Privacy Fence, Barns & Pens, Near Elementary School, \$45,000.

Real Neat 3 Bedroom, Frame Home, Carpet, Refrigerated Air Units, Fenced Backyard, Storage Shed, Easy Access, \$23,000.

Another Oak Hollow Charming, Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick Home in Oak Hollow, 2 Central Heat & Air Units, Fireplace, Builtins, Wet Bar, Garden Tub, & More! \$95,000.

Ideally Situated Near Golf Course, This is One Of The Nicest 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Doubledecks you have ever seen, Carpet, Drapes, Sky-lite, Fireplace, 2-Car Carport, approx. 1 acre, \$38,500.

3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Brick Home on 9.3 acres right here in Town! Fenced & Crossfenced, \$60,000.

Between Eastland & Lake Leon, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick Home w/9.7 acres, Central Heat & Air, Fireplace, Formal Dining Room, Utility Room, Fenced \$65,000.

3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick Home, Central Heat & Air, Carpet, Drapes, Builtins, six Ceiling Fans, Fireplace Privacy Fence, Three Additional Lots, \$43,500.

Two-Story Brick Home, 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Central Heat & Air, Fireplace, Covered Patio, Storage Bldg., Boat Barn, House has approx. 3,000 sq. ft., situated on 10 Acres, \$85,000.

Low Equity and Possible Assumption on this 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Two-story, Brick Home, Separate Den, Central Heat & Air, Privacy Fence, Corner Lot, Great Location! \$55,000.

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- FREE Estimates •
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- Hot Tar & Gravel Composition •
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1101 1/2 W. 12th Off. 442-1693 Dana 442-3958
Nice 3 Bd Bk & Frame Homes. Moderate prices.
4 bd, corner, great lot, carport, cellar, \$39,500.
3 bd, lg. rms. corner, great backyard, \$45,000.
2 sto. lg. lot, siding, carport \$45,000.
6 rm., fix-up, CH, porch, \$10,500.
Frame on 2 acs, wat. well, fenced \$30,000.
EASTLAND - 6 rm, 2 lots, cellar, \$14,900.
Acreage w/homes, close in, owner carry.
Jeffrey 643-3129 Penny 442-1707

ANN WILLIAMS REAL ESTATE

610 Conrad Hilton Ave., Cisco
442-1880
Business & Home Phone

CISCO HOMES

Are You Tired of Paying Rent? We have homes for you priced under \$17,000.
Look No Further! 2BR brick home, extra nice workshop and water well on 4 lots.
Convenient One Level Living - 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, large rooms, breakfast nook, formal dining room, 2 car garage - \$25,000.
Many Custom features in this 3BR, 2 bath home, fantastic kitchen, hardwood floors, patio, & carport.
Spacious & Ample! 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home, closet space galore, 2 lots.
Plenty of room in this 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home, storm windows, garage, 2 carports, plus detached 1BR apt. - \$26,000.
Comfortable Family Home! 3BR brick, CH/CA, carport, patio, & 2 storage buildings.
Country Pleasures Surround this 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home, CH/CA, guest house, water well, located on 13 lots.
Victorian Style 10 room home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, corner lot with large oak trees.
A Lot of House in this Historical 2 story home, C/H, basement, extra large corner lot.
For the Growing Family! Well insulated 2 story, 4BR, 2 baths, large rooms.
Wanted: Large Family for this 4BR, 3 bath home, LR, DR, Gameroom, den with FP, CH/CA, lots of storage.
Quiet Setting! Custom Built 3BR, 2 bath brick, CH/CA, vented FP, double garage, 4 fenced lots.
Looking for Seclusion plus Wonderful View? 3BR, 2 1/2 bath brick custom built home with approx. 2600 Sq. ft., CH/CA, on 3.64 Acres.
HUD HOMES: Call for information.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Several tracts to choose from.
LAKE CISCO AREA
Several Lake Cabins, each on 2 or more lots, priced under \$20,000.
Completely Furnished 2BR, lake home surrounded by trees, 2 lots, large deck - \$22,500.
Great Family Lake Home! 3BR, 3 baths, CH/CA, FP, covered patio, private boat dock.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
New listing on Conrad Hilton for office or retail purposes, only \$14,500.
Remodeled building, downtown, 3 office, reception area, CH/CA, abundant storage.
Large office building near hospital, CH/CA, suitable for 2 doctors, paved parking area.
ACREAGE AND COUNTRY HOMES
Between Cisco & Eastland, Hwy. Frontage, approx. 28 acres, tank, \$19,000.
Want Privacy? 3BR, 2 1/2 bath mobile home, CH/CA, on approx. 10 acres, barn & tank.
Pecan Orchard near Cisco, 2 tanks, 3BR, 1 1/2 bath mobile home, CH/CA, approx. 29 acres.
Secluded! 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home on approx. 135 acres, several outbuildings, 2 tanks, plus 2 water wells.
Hunter's Paradise! 160 acres, mostly wooded, small field, tank, creek, deer, & turkey - only \$390 per acre.
Room For Everyone - 4BR, 2 1/2 bath brick home, CH/CA, FP, 3 water wells, 3 tanks, on 160 acres.
In Ranger Area - Spacious 4BR, 2 bath Austin Stone home, CH/CA, on approx. 190 acres, mostly wooded. Will consider selling home and acreage separate.

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STOP! Look at this budget S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R! 2BR in nice neighborhood. Under \$15,000.00. E1
WANT COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN? Beautifully landscaped, well-kept home. E3
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM 3BR, 1 1/2 bath brick home on treed covered lot in Crestwood Add'n. All the Extras! E8
REDUCED PRICE on this 3BR, 2 bath home. Sunken den, lots of storage. A Nice Place! E29
VACANT LOT - COMMERCIAL AREA, near downtown. Frontage on N. Lamar, access from Patterson St. Owner will finance. E30
SHADED CORNER LOT - 2BR, 1 bath frame. Central heat, great minerals. Will split. E13
WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR: Brick 3BR, 1 1/2 bath in the SOIDS
EDGE OF TOWN - 3BR, 2 bath frame on approx. 1 ac. Completely redone; Cen. h/a, treed covered lot. E16
LOOKING EASTLAND - 3BR, 1 1/2 bath brick; beautifully landscaped. Kit, built-ins, walk-in closets. Cen. H/A & MORE! E17
CHARMING COTTAGE - 2BR & small den or could be 3BR, 1 bath; formal dining. Cen. H/A, & freestanding FP. E18
CHOOSE YOUR FINANCING, FHA-VA-CONV. Large 3BR, 1 bath home with Cen. H/A, fireplace, storm windows & More! E20
WHY RENT - Own this neat & freshly painted 3BR, 1 bath home. Cen. h/a; Stove & refrigerator! E22
NEED ROOM FOR A LARGE FAMILY? Grab this one! Reasonably priced 4 BR, 3 bath remodeled older home. E27
LARGE TWO STORY FAMILY HOME - 4BR, 1 1/2 bath frame on nice SOIDS. Able Owner Finance on this one! E32
THIS 2 BR, 1 BATH home has a cheerful interior; Fresh paint, new carpet & more. E33

OTHER
CARBON cozy 3BR, 2 bath on nice lot. O22
OWNER TRANSFERRED! 3BR, 1 1/2 bath brick. Storm windows, new appliances & More! Only \$26,000.00. O4
OLDEN - A REAL DELIGHT! Neat, well-kept 2BR, 1 1/2 bath with den or 3rd BR, on large lot. FHA-VA-CONV. Financing. O1
CISCO - This 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home is not only well designed, but has large, beautiful kitchen. A MUST SEE! O22
RANGER: CORNER LOT! 3BR, 2 bath frame. Total elec.; Att. gar.; cov. patio. Low 30's! O3
CISCO - Great design and beautiful kitchen with this 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home. A Nice Family Home! O22

HOUSE & ACREAGE
PRICE REDUCED on this large 2BR, 2 bath home situated on 1.4 AC. GREAT BUY! HA14
PRICE REDUCED - 4BR brick on 225 AC or will split 10 ac & house. Some cult., peanut quota & more. NW of Desdemona. HA11
26 ACRES with early 1900's home - joins Eastland City Limits. EXCELLENT TO SUBDIVIDE! Hwy. frontage, rustic trees. HA8
DRASTIC REDUCTION on this 3BR, 1 3/4 bath home on 32 ac. Stock tank, barn, & more. HA17
NEARLY NEW! 3BR, 1 1/2 bath brick on 4 acres surrounded by oak trees. Nice place! HA19
CUSTOM 3BR, 3 1/2 bath with beautiful lake view. Stucco dish, split bedrooms, Jacuzzi. MANY EXTRAS! HA4
PRICE REDUCTION on this spacious 3BR, 2 1/2 bath brick on 5 AC. Old de of Carbon. OWNER FINANCING! HA3
40 ACRES WITH 2BR HOUSE - needs some repairs. Land is cleared, sandy soil, some coastal,

Barbara Bostick 642-3822
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Cindy Foster 629-8227
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Rosemary Ferguson 653-2375

Ranger Man Was Prison Employee For 13 Years

By Richard Kurklin
Ranger native Elzie Pruett, unable to find work in Ranger, took his family and moved to Ione, California, where he had relatives.

He worked for the Preston School of Industry, a California prison for men up to 27 years of age, in Ione for 13 years until May of 1980, when he retired and they returned to Ranger.

Mr. Pruett, who had some experience with boilers, took a test and received a job as a Stationary Engineer. He attended the boilers to provide steam for heating and cooking.

A prison is a city within itself and requires most of the services and trades found in a town he said. Carpenters, electricians, plumbers, doctors, barbers, and maintenance people are required and hired by prisons, he said.

At Preston the top office people came in from the capital, he continued, but most everyone else hired was from within a 20 mile distance. Even if someone from out of the area was hired, they moved there and soon became local citizens.

A new prison might have more non-locals hired at first, but the people who do the hiring become local citizens and they prefer to hire people they know, which will be local people. Prison guards must be trained and certified as law enforcement officers, but with many jobs you simply pass a test to show that you are capable of doing the job, said Mr. Pruett. Of course those

with higher test scores have a better chance.

Ione was a city of about three thousand people including the people in the prison. And according to Mr. Pruett, the prison had to be the best thing that ever happened to Ione and Jackson, the county seat which was about ten miles away. It provided a stable and higher level of income which resulted in both Ione and Jackson, which did, grew to four times its size at first and has added suburbs and shopping centers. Otherwise an obscure town, the prison put Ione on the map and even drew tourists, who were able to tour the earlier prison facilities. And since then another unit to house older men has been secured for Ione.

At first the prison supplied most of its own utilities, but has now turned those services over to Ione at the city's request.

The city can make money providing the utilities for the prisons, and thus hold down the cost to local residents, Pruett continued.

Prisoners are given opportunities to learn trades and improve their lives; those who will work sometimes do and a few have become famous and wealthy people. Those who refuse to work or learn usually spend most of their lives in prison, he said, and sometimes prisoners are from very wealthy families.

Rather than living nearby, friends and relatives would usually travel to Ione on weekends to visit prisoners.

They would usually spend a night in a motel and eat at a restaurant in Ione.

Since Preston didn't have the high security which Texas state prisons have, escapes happened from time to time.

Those who really wanted out would try to stay out of sight while leaving the county as quickly and quietly as possible. Some prisoners whose time was running out would want to stay, so they would escape and go to a road so that they would be found and returned with more time added, Mr. Pruett pointed out.

Local people were immediately notified of any escape, and they didn't feel that the prison was a danger, according to the Pruitts.

Mrs. Pruett said that she felt safe living real close to the prison even though her home couldn't be locked or secured. And the prisoners never stole anything except for one incident in the prison, the Pruitts continued, and they were unarmed. However there was some theft by persons in the city.

Mr. Pruett said that a Snyder man told him that with so many guards living in that city since the prison there opened, that there hadn't been any robberies there.

The prison on Ione paid much better than local industry pay rates, but a coal industry and a brick factory, both paying lower wages, came in and prospered.

Local people liked the prison, according to the Pruitts; who said that illegal drugs were brought in a

Forward Group Organized To Support Prison

FORward action for Eastland County was organized Tuesday morning as citizens from throughout the county met with members of the economic Development Council to make plans to inform citizens of the importance of voting "FOR" proposition 8 on November 7th and "for" the land plan on November 18th in the effort to secure a major state prison facility here.

Preparations were made and programs set into motion

couple of times by prison employees. Their use by prisoners would be immediately detected and an investigation would result in action being taken against the guilty employees, who would be removed.

Security at prisons is tested at times to keep employees alert, and Mr. Pruett said that he never felt he was in any danger.

Prison jobs do require work, Mr. Pruett said, and some employees eventually leave and go into business on their own.

Mr. Pruett has now retired with what he calls an adequate income, and he says that what happens locally won't affect his income one way or the other.

The prison was a big help to the local hospital and it also benefited support businesses. Dangerous or troublesome prisoners were put in maximum security, and he said that no one had ever escaped from that part of the prison.

to inform the public about the advantages of having a prison located in this county.

An independent committee was named to coordinate the various efforts to provide the information to the public.

One of the major emphasis will be the fact that the cost of the land is about one percent of the total amount that the state will spend to install the facility. A slogan of "1 for 99" was adopted and will be further explained.

E.C.D.C. President Don Sheppard presided and Director Dr. Charles Barnes spoke briefly explaining that he was meeting with officials of the Ranger and Cisco hospitals later Wednesday with a board member from the Snyder hospital, who was to explain that the hospital there was saved through a million dollar contract with the state when the prison was established there.

The various aspects of the costs involved were also discussed and will be provided to the public so that all will

know that the program is going to be beneficial to all.

One spokesman said, "The bottom line is that our tax base has dropped, and that's it needs to be expanded. Our taxes are going to continue to go up until we get the base broadened."

"The State doesn't pay taxes, but it pays its bills and its employees, buy homes and pay their fair share."

The Eastland County proposal has been declared a superior application and has made the first cut (from 46 to 26) and will be "sifted" again on November 8th when the field is cut from 26 to 12. If the local application makes the cut, a public hearing will be held in Austin on Nov. 13th. Supporters are now planning caravans for the Austin event on that day.

An elaborate program for public information is being established so that the committee can provide as much info as possible to the public. H.V.O.

How I Saw Prison Protest

By Viola Payne

On the prison protest Oct. 25, all I can do is write my own observations. When I heard that members of the TDC selection team were due in Eastland by plane between 11-11:30 a.m. I decided to go to the Airport.

I was not assigned to do this by the Eastland County Newspapers. For one thing - Wednesday was my day off. So I was going more as an interested citizen.

This had already been a week full of action, I reflected. After months of asking for a vote on the prison, the opponents finally had the \$700,000 land purchase question on a ballot for Nov. 18.

As I arrived at the Eastland Airport I saw a number of cars and pickups near the terminal, with a Police car to the south. Around 60-70 people were standing or walking about, many carrying "No Prison" signs.

There were people of all ages, ranging from babies in strollers to spry elderly folk. An assortment of Abilene television newsmen were pushing heavy equipment and conducting interviews.

A car with two or more Chamber of Commerce Redcoats drove away. I wondered where the rest of them were - and if the protesters had been given the correct information about the plane. Did they really think they were going to get near the TDC selection group?

Suddenly the situation seemed strange to me. The word "protesters" was supposed to mean people away off somewhere else. It was sad to realize that salt-of-the-earth Eastland County folk

now felt so alienated from the local establishment, County government and state people that they felt they had to leave their farms and businesses and walk around in public with signs in order to be heard.

There was visiting and discussions among these citizens. There were some comments such as "Greed has caused this," and "the majority of people are opposed to a prison, but some have been misled."

"It's water I'm concerned about," a lady said. "Do you remember when Lake Leon almost went dry in '83?" I did.

A pretty little girl had a big sign reading: "Not in my backyard."

There was a feeling of unity in the gathering, a camaraderie which could be felt rather than explained. It extended to the Television crewmen, who had photographed this group so much now that they recognized various spokesmen.

But impatience and frustration grew when time went by and no plane circled in. "We've been had," one person muttered. "Dirty tricks again," another added.

About this time Eastland Mayor C.W. Hoffmann drove into the area, stopped, and went over to speak to Eastland Police Chief Lyndell Underwood. He stayed briefly and then left.

After several minutes Earl Bradley came by and said: "Let's go find out what is going on here." I walked with him to where Chief Underwood and several other people were standing.

When Bradley asked about the plane, the Chief replied that he had received word that

Prison Is Not a Tax Issue

By Eastland County Economic Development Council

Contrary to what non-supporters of the proposed state prison are saying about costs and taxes, the purchase of land for a prison site should not increase taxes, said a local auditor. The land, located in the Flatwood Community is scheduled to cost approximately \$650,000 including costs of right-of-way for one mile of an enlarged Farm-to-Market road. If paid for over a ten year period of time, the payback to bond holders would be about \$104,000.00 per year from revenues currently coming into the county treasury. Nine years ago the county borrowed, using a bond issue, \$680,000.00 to buy a new county jail and the annual payments on this debt have averaged \$130,000.00 per year. The final payment on the county jail will be made next spring before any payments would be due for bonds

used to purchase land for a state prison. Thus, it is seen that the actual outlay of money by the county would be \$26,000.00 per year less than for the past nine years, making it possible to actually decrease taxes if desired by county authorities. Certainly there is no reason to increase taxes due to the land purchase.

Some people also claim that the Eastland County Water District will expend millions of dollars to provide water service to the prison and that local taxpayers will pay the bill. This is also false information. The District will indeed borrow through revenue bond issue, \$1.8 million dollars which will be paid back to the District over a twenty five year period of time by the prison system through a contract for purchase of water. Actual cost to other non-prison users on the system is zero and certainly no increased taxes will be involved in paying for the prison water system. The proposed prison would be looked upon as if it were any other customer albeit there is an extra long, extra large line to this customer who will use water at a cost exceeding that of local patrons. There will be considerable advantage to the people living in the vicinity of the prison: adequate water, and meters could be made available due to a reworking and retrofitting of water processing equipment and increased capacity of water lines in the area.

The same basic principles apply to the expenditure of \$2.7 million dollars to supply a sewage system for prison use - The prison is a customer and will pay its own way by paying the City of Eastland its monthly charge for sewer service. In the twenty five years of payback for a bond issued loan the local citizens will pay nothing for service to the prison. After the twenty five year payback, local citizens in Eastland will inherit a multimillion dollar sewer system which has cost them nothing. The same can be said of the water system.

These two examples of water and sewer are no different than the situation being experienced by local private utility companies. Together they will issue \$812,000.00 dollars of bonds which will enable them to construct electricity, gas, telephone and television lines for service to the prison at no charge to their other customers. In 10 - 25 years all utility lines will have been paid for by revenues collected from use of these utilities by the prison.

To say there is no cost to local people is not quite correct. The prisons of which we as citizens are all part owners will pay using taxes from all people in the state. This is necessary because criminals are in our midst and we must protect ourselves by putting them in jail. The advantage of a local prison in our county is that 800 or so jobs will be created here rather than in counties 200 miles away. These jobs are permanent creations which can materially affect all of our abilities to pay taxes.

the plane would not be in at 11:30 a.m., as scheduled.

When asked why the crowd hadn't been informed of that before, I understood the Chief to say that one had asked him about it before.

As news of this delay spread, various protesters said they were going out to the (proposed) prison site and wait there. They figured the TDC people would finally get there.

Someone mentioned there was supposed to be a lunch for the officials at the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. He added: "You can bet your bottom dollar none of us are invited!"

The crowd dispersed, and I went back to Eastland. It was past 12:30 p.m. when I decided to check out the prison site at Flatwood before going home.

East on the Flatwood Road cars and pickups were parked on the right shoulder off the pavement, and some people held signs near their vehicles. The television crewmen were still hanging in there.

At this time I heard that the TDC plane had been delayed in Austin due to fog.

I could see that these were angry people, with the cold, deep anger of people who take a long time to get mad - but are mighty mad when they finally get there.

After 1 p.m. one man went to a house and made a call, and came back announcing that Dr. Charles Barnes said that people from the TDC might arrive late in the afternoon, or the next morning. I decided to go home.

I didn't know whether the people protesting the prison would ever find the TDC officials. Human being often lack communication, and have strange ways of dealing with each other.

But the protesters, and other Eastland County citizens, would at least get to give opinions on the prison at the polls on Nov. 18. That was a lot more than had happened in some other counties, including my old home county of Scurry.

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO.	
First State Bank of Rising Star Drawer 67 Rising Star, Texas 76471		472-13	
CITY		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	
Rising Star	Eastland	11 19 08402	
COUNTY	STATE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
Eastland	Texas	September 30, 1989	
ZIP CODE	Dollar Amounts in Thousands		
76471	Bill	Mill	Thou
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			
b. Interest-bearing balances			
2. Securities			
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds sold			
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income			
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (Item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)			
5. Assets held in trading accounts			
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			
7. Other real estate owned			
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
10. Intangible assets			
11. Other assets			
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)			
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
(2) Interest-bearing			
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
(2) Interest-bearing			
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds purchased			
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			
16. Other borrowed money			
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			
20. Other liabilities			
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			
22. Limited-life preferred stock			
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)			
24. Common stock (No. of shares):			
a. Authorized			
b. Outstanding			
25. Surplus			
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves			
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28.a & 28.b)			
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)			
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:			
1. a. Standby letters of credit: Total			
1. b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1. a. conveyed to others through participations			
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. If we, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	
Barbara Kanady		September 25, 1989	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO.	
Barbara Kanady, Asst. Vice President-Cashier		(817) 643-2811	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
Patricia Payson		John D. Brown	
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
Venita Williams Davis		John D. Brown	
Notary Public		Notary Public	
My commission expires 10-03-1991		My commission expires 10-03-1991	
County of Eastland		County of Eastland	
day of October		day of October	
1989		1989	
Signature Notary Public		Signature Notary Public	

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WILDCAT TALES
RISING STAR HIGH
JOURNALISM

Jr. 'Cats Still Clinch No. 1 Spot by Becky Walker

The tenacious Tigers tried every possible attack to seize the Jr. 'Cats glittering crown and take away their unblemished season record of 5 wins, 0 losses. The combative 'Cats stood immovable!

Hico came to Rising Star last Thursday night with a zero loss record in District and fought hard throughout the game to maintain that status. The Jr. 'Cats proved the old saying, "There's only room for ONE at the top," with a 12-6 win.

A head-raising touchdown by David Bronson late in the first quarter started the action rolling and from then on, there was never a dull moment. After failing on the conversion attempt, the Jr. Wildcats kicked off to the Tigers and resumed the defensive. Playing well, but not well enough to halt their opponents' clever passing strategy, the Jr. linesmen soon found themselves at the opposite end zone attempting to block the rival team's efforts on the extra-point play following the Tigers' heartbreaking offensive rush down field for a touchdown.

Resolving not to let this unlucky episode bring them down, our mighty bunch pulled themselves together and bounced back with an

80-yard TD run by Jarod Horton. The celebrating soon ended as the officials called it back, citing a clipping charge against the Jr. 'Cats. This was a heavy blow to the 'Cats but they managed to hang in there for the short time remaining in the first half.

Coming back on the field after a motivational half-time speech by their coaches, the Jr. prowlers were set on playing football against the seeming multitude of Hico competitors and securing nothing short of a victory for their school.

The third quarter passed quickly with the ball changing sides constantly and each team failing to drive through the other's line.

The 'Cats' aggressiveness finally proved stronger as time steadily ticked away in the fourth quarter. Bronson again rushed with the ball to gain a TD which put the 'Cats on top of their challengers by 6 points. The struggling Wildcats were unable to field the extra

points yet another time. The ball went into Tiger hands with just about four minutes of play left on the clock.

These last few minutes were probably the longest felt all year to both Wildcat fans and players as Hico completed a couple of long passes down the field and drew increasingly close to the goal line. The 'Cats were finally able to force a fourth down and the despairing Tigers were required to hand the ball over for a Wildcat first down. The few seconds left in the game soon passed and the Jr. 'Cats came out victorious with the score reading: Home 12, Visitor 6.

The Jr. 'Cats are holding steady at Number One and plan to emerge as District Champs at the end of the season. With only two games remaining, every fan needs to take these last opportunities to watch this incredible team in motion.

Next game time is Thursday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in Lometa. Drive on down and watch the 'Cats "hassle the Hornets"!

Rushing: Horton 12/58; Bronson 9/71, 2 TDs; Perales 4/12; DeLong 2/6.

Passing: DeLong 2 att., 1 comp., 21 yds.

Recoveries: Elliott 1.

School Scoop
by Wendy Green

Did you see Kayla's neck from that curling iron burn? Well, I bet C. won't be curling her hair anymore!

I wonder why all the grocery stores are sold out of eggs ----

What Sr. boy finally got his way—I mean I knew he didn't want to walk in the coronation, but man, he didn't have to go and break his leg to get out of it!

Get Well Soon Lee! We Love Ya!!

All the RSHS Students

What 4 people got lost Saturday night? Where were they, and what were they doing? Well, they know!

"Mr. Goody-Two-Shoes" (Jason) fell off the wagon in Health—The "H" word will get you every time!

Who's gonna get whopped for egging who's truck?? Beware!

Interceptions: Horton 1/8.

Receptions: Jones 1/21 yds.

Tackles: Horton 8, Perales 6,

Robinette 3, Bronson 3, DeLong 3, Bur-

ton 3, Jones 2, Lawyer 1, Elliott 1, Cook

1, Spencer 1, Bailey 1, Robinson 1.

Elementary Beat
by Gherda Williams

For last weekend's Halloween festivities the fourth and fifth graders carved jack-o-lanterns. Many of the students entered their jack-o-lanterns in the pumpkin carving contest sponsored by the Seniors' Halloween carnival.

"Each fourth grader brought their own pumpkin to school to carve," explained Judy Ware, a fourth grader herself.

Clint Wolf said, "I can't wait to enter mine in the carnival's pumpkin carving contest."

The fifth graders, on the other hand, did their project a little differently. "We are going to carve our jack-o-lanterns from watermelons instead of pumpkins," said Melissa Sizemore.

Courtney Ezzell added, "My daddy (Willie Ezzell) is furnishing the watermelons."

Traci Clark exclaimed, "I can't wait to start carving mine! It's going to be better than anyone else's."

Queens of the Court
by Shannon Stuteville

With the first week of "real basketball practice" behind them, the RSHS Lady Cats show a vast amount of improvement in skills and shooting in a very short span of time. Illness, injury and other factors have taken their toll on the Ladies, but hopefully all of the Lady Cats will be healthy and able to play again before too much longer.

Good luck, Lady Cats, next Tuesday at the scrimmage in Mullin. Have a good week!!!



The pumpkin carving is a special project the students look forward to and deserve, agreed both Mrs. Shelly Bailey, the fourth grade teacher, and Mrs. Debra Cooksey, the fifth grade teacher.

4-H News

4-H FOODS WORKSHOP:

The 4-H Countywide Foods Workshop will be SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, at the Eastland Senior Citizen Center, on park hill.

4-H'ers planning to attend need to pre-register by Tuesday, November 7th, since a meal is involved. The cost will be \$3.00 which will be used for food and workshop supplies. 4-H'ers are asked to bring a can of food which will be donated to the County Foods Pantry for a community service project.

The County Food Show is Saturday, December 2nd at Siebert Elementary School cafeteria in Eastland. Food Show entries are due in the Extension office by MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH.

In Service

AIR FORCE NEWS

Airman Charles G. Woods has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is the son of Charles E. and Barbara M. Woods of May and is a 1987 graduate of May High School.

ARLINGTON - Travis Wayne Parson, a resident of Rising Star, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parson, enlisted in the Air Force, according to Sergeant Juan J. Guerrero, Air Force Recruiter located at 300 Early Blvd, Heardland Mall, Brownwood.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Airlift Aircraft Maintenance career field. Travis, who attended Cisco Junior College, will be earning credits toward an Associate Degree in Applied Sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Parents Night
Wildcats vs Evant
Here 7:30 Friday

'Cats Fight to Draw With Tigers

by Roanen Barron

The Wildcats ended Hico's winning streak Friday night but they didn't win the game. The 'Cats fought hard the whole game but the score ended in a tie.

The Wildcats scored first, early in the first quarter, but the Tiger defense held them the rest of the game. The 'Cats had many opportunities to score, but penalties killed their drives and kept them out of the end zone.

The Wildcat defense held Hico to little yardage the first half keeping the Tigers scoreless until the third quarter. The defense held them the rest of the game. The Tigers had their chances

to win it also, but penalties called back a touchdown that could have given them a win. The defense made a good last stand at the end of the game that kept the Tiger offense out of the end zone.

The Tigers did win the game on penetrations. Because of penalties against the Wildcats late in the fourth quarter the Tigers were able to go just a few yards for the winning penetrations.

A Wildcat was seriously injured in the second quarter. Senior Lee DeLong had his leg broken in three places. All of us on the Wildcat Tales Staff wish Lee a speedy and thorough recovery.

1989 Wildcat Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 1	Baird	Away	8:00
Sept. 8	Santo	Away	8:00
Sept. 16	Santa Anna*	Home*	8:00
Sept. 22	Eden	Home	7:30
Sept. 29	Tolar	Home	8:00
Oct. 6	Rochelle	Away	8:00
Oct. 13	Gorman	Away	8:00
Oct. 20	Lometa	Home	7:30
Oct. 27	Hico	Away	7:30
Nov. 3	Evant**	Home**	7:30
Nov. 10	Cross Plains	Away	7:30

*Homecoming **Parents' Night

1989 Jr. Wildcat Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 21	Santa Anna	Away	6:30
Sept. 28	Tolar	Away	6:30
Oct. 5	Rochelle	Home	6:30
Oct. 12	Gorman	Home	6:30
Oct. 19	Lometa	Away	6:30
Oct. 26	Hico	Home	6:30
Nov. 2	Evant	Away	6:30
Nov. 9	Cross Plains	Home	6:30

Jr. Cats vs Evant
There 6:30 Thursday

CATCH THE SPIRIT



GO, CATS!

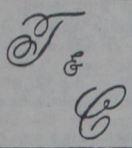


Palace Drug Store 643-3231
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Butler Texaco 643-3261

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Jenkins Insurance Agency 643-2251
Jim Ratliff Welding 643-6464
Hubbard Gift & Gallery 643-6242

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Medley Motor Co. 643-6211
Buddy's Plumbing & Appliances 643-7312
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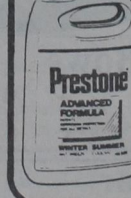
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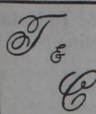
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GARAGE SALE: Gifts and guns; Callahan Enterprises 4th and Vine, Baird; free hot dogs, Cokes and coffee; 1-800-962-5021.

GARAGE SALE 104 N. Brewster, Sat. Nov. 4, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boys & girls clothes sizes 6-16; toys in good cond. (cheap); household items priced to sell! 44

GARAGE SALE, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-12, 2nd house off W. Ross on Brian St. 44

SALE IN MAY at green house, 2nd on right when going to May from R.S., Thurs. thru Sun. Clothing, collectibles, odd pieces of furn., items too numerous to list. 44

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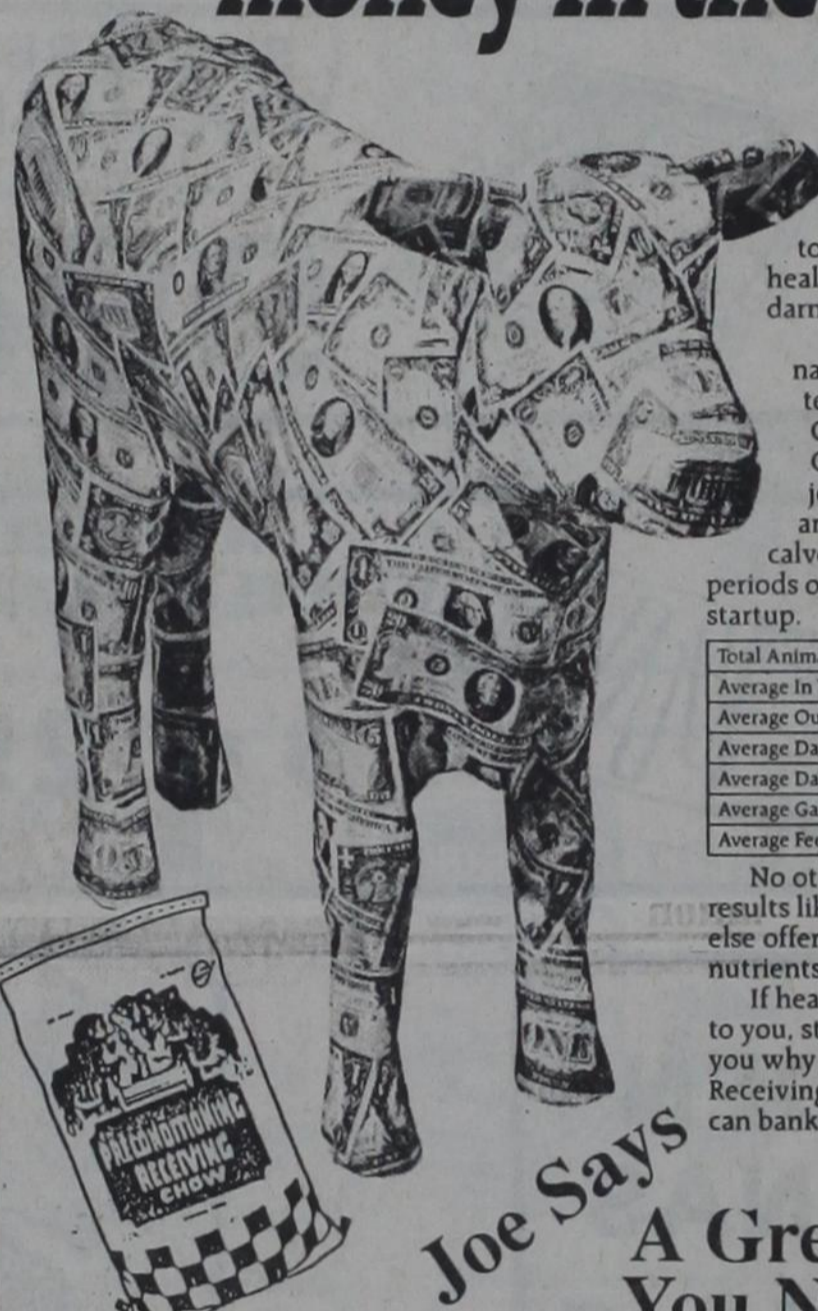
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Average In Weight (lbs)	475
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Cisco VFW Post 10782 To Hold Meeting Nov. 3

On Friday, November 3, 1989 at 7:30 p.m., there will be an organizational meeting to establish an auxiliary to Cisco VFW Post 10782. The meeting will be held at Commander Robert Turner's house, 1507 Primrose, in Cisco. Newly joined members of that post and any prospective members are invited to attend.

District 8 President, Zoetta Struck, will be there to talk to new members and prospective members about the National and State programs conducted by the membership yearly. For more information, please call 629-2923 for President Struck, or 442-2102 for Mr. Robert or Mrs. Rosemary Turner.

End-of-Year Crop and Livestock Survey

AUSTIN - The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in late November for 1989 acreage yield and production totals and end-of-year livestock and poultry inventories.

"Adverse weather conditions this year have certainly had an impact on Texas Agriculture, and these surveys should help us summarize where the industry stands at the end of 1989," state statistician Dennis Findley explained.

"Information from these confidential surveys conducted by mail, telephone or

in person will also help producers make their plans for the coming year.

"Sound production and marketing decisions require good, reliable information and some advanced planning and our reports provide producers with solid facts and figures they can incorporate into their plans," Findley added.

As always, the Texas service will be trying to keep survey costs at a minimum, so Findley is urging producers to return their mailed questionnaires as soon as possible to avoid follow-up contacts.

"Remember, these are sample surveys, so if you are contacted it is important to provide the requested information, since one producer represents similar operations of the same type and size. Our estimates can be no better than the numbers producers provide," Findley noted.

Results of the surveys will be published in early 1990. Anyone wanting a copy of the results can write Information Section, Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, TX 78767.



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Regional 9-1-1 Plan Approved For West Central Texas

For residents of many area counties and cities, access to emergency services by dialing 9-1-1 came a step closer to reality as a result of recent action by the Advisory Commission on State Emergency Communications. Created to govern 9-1-1 activities in Texas, the Commission approved the West Central

Texas Council of Governments' 9-1-1 Plan at its October meeting in Austin. During its 1987 session, the Texas Legislature paved the way for 9-1-1 in rural parts of the state by creating the State Commission and by giving local governments the option of joining, by resolution, 9-1-1 planning activi-

ties spearheaded by Councils of Government throughout Texas. Prior to that, for smaller cities or rural areas to have 9-1-1 service, they had to either join an existing 9-1-1 district formed under earlier legislation, or exercise home rule authority to pay for 9-1-1 with revenues from general funds.

Describing areas to be served, participating groups, costs, and scheduled services dates, WCTOG's 9-1-1 Plan was the result of an 18 month effort involving the Council of Governments and localities in the 18 counties surrounding Taylor County, said Sue Smith, 9-1-1 Director for the COG.

'We feel most fortunate to be one of the areas in Texas to have 100% participation in 9-1-1 by our area's counties and cities,' said Smith, 'and this will result in a more streamlined and cost-effective system for our citizens.' Local city councils and commissioners' court each adopted resolutions stating interest in participating in 9-1-1. The resolutions are the legal means the State Commission uses in authorizing telephone companies to begin collection of 9-1-1 charges on customer bills.

Emergency answering points will be located within law enforcement offices in

each county, Smith said, yet the 9-1-1 Commission views the region as one composite system. Since ten telephone companies serve the WCTOG area, and since the capacity of phone equipment now in place varies widely, costs for the system are diverse, stated Smith, but overall, up-front equipment costs are projected at around \$1.1 million.

Fees for 9-1-1, approved for region at \$.50 per month per customer line, will begin appearing on telephone bills in many areas starting in January of 1990, according to Smith. The fee collection for Eastland and Callahan Counties will begin in January 1990. The fees will be phased in on a staggered basis between January and April of 1990, she stated. 'It has been the policy across the state to collect fees for a planned time period, while the 9-1-1 telephone system is being installed, so that when the system is activated, all initial costs are paid,' she reported.

'The collection period in this region will be 24 months, and even at that we will lack around \$450,000 having enough to start operations in the black,' said Smith. That amount will be obtained through a state-level pool of funds, collected for this purpose from a surcharge on customer bills in the state's largest counties since last

July. To cover ongoing costs, the \$.50 fees will continue after the system begins operations.

Not only is the 24 month collection period a matter of accumulating funds to pay for the system, it is dictated by the tasks to be accomplished to start 9-1-1. Smith stated that, in addition to modifying many telephone switching offices, equipment for each answering point must be purchased and field-tested, call-takers must be trained, and in many places, rural addresses must be developed for individual citizens.

Initially, many of the area's 9-1-1 answering points will feature systems which provide the calltaker with the caller's telephone number, for callback in the event the call is cut off. The calltaker can then quickly look up the caller's address from printed information on hand. Callers will be placed in voice contact with the emergency agency needed. In some areas, Smith stated that a more complex system which will automatically provide the caller's phone number and location, and will route calls to agencies automatically via computer, will be used.

'In all cases, the prospect of this service being available in all rural areas of the region is a challenging and very exciting one for us,' stated Smith. 'The response we have had, both from citizens and emergency personnel throughout the area, has been positive, especially with the attention that is being given to 9-1-1 on television and with the stat of 9-1-1 service in Taylor County. We want to keep the level of interest high in the importance of

9-1-1,' Smith continued, 'and we hope to do this by keeping the public informed about the progress being made with 9-1-1 throughout the coming months.'

Poetic Verses

MEMORY

Is a precious gift
Of a time so long ago
Like the passing of a shadow
Or the closing of a door

As I go down memory lane
I see visions of the past
When each day was a pleasure
Now it is just a task

As I gaze across the valley
And see the wildflowers blooming there
I smell the fragrant of their sweetness
As it is brought to me in the air

And then I met my Jesus
As His story to me was told

He is the master of yesterday, today and tomorrow
As each day His blessing to us unfolds.

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Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Cisco Press
- Rising Star And Callahan County Star
Thursday, November 2, 1989

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**Pharmacy
Topics**
By Bob Mueller

New "yuppie disease": mumps. It seems that many in the 14 to 24 age group were under-immunized and may be at risk today. Vaccination is advised.

Wounds seem to heal faster with the application of epidermal growth factor. Researchers at Emory University, Vanderbilt University and the University of Louisville used a manmade form of the naturally occurring hormone in the study of side-by-side wounds.

Researchers at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York report some success in slowing the progress of Lou Gehrig's disease (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) with doses of certain amino acids. More tests are planned.

Simple blood test, usually done to measure kidney function, has been found to be accurate in predicting the risk of heart attack or stroke in patients with high blood pressure. National Institutes of Health sponsored the eight-year research project.

Acupuncture offered relief from severe sinus headaches in a study at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm.

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Halloween at the Nursing Center



Putnam Musical To Be Friday

The regular monthly musical at the schoolhouse in Putnam will be held Friday, Nov. 3. Robert D. Weeks Sr. of Eastland will be in charge. The concession stand will open at 5 p.m. and the music begin at 6 p.m.

There is always plenty of good food and good entertainment at these musicals, and the public is invited. Area musicians have a special invitation.



Birth Announcement

ANN MARIE CARPENTER
Bill and Camille Carpenter are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Marie, on October 5, 1989 in Kirksville, Mo. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.



Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Billy T. Carpenter of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cole of Colorado Springs, Colo. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Turner of Temple, Richard Carpenter of London, Tex. and Mrs. Ursa Cole of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lord's Acre Festival Is November 3-4

The First United Methodist Church of Rising Star will hold a Lord's Acre Festival on Friday, Nov. 3. A bake sale will be held in the church basement in conjunction with arts and crafts, country store, and also a snack bar.

Saturday, Nov. 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The charge will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. Tickets may be purchased from many of the church members or at the door on Nov. 4.

Dinner will be served on Saturday. Please use the north door of the church.

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Shurfine Early Harvest Peas 17 oz. 2/\$1.00	Hills Brothers Coffee 13 oz. All Grinds \$1.99	Shurfine Yellow Cling Peaches 16 oz. Sliced or Halves 69¢
Shurfine Green Beans 15.5-16 oz. Cut or French Style 30¢	Shurfine Golden Corn 16 Oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style 30¢	Shurfine Towels Jumbo Roll Assorted 2/\$1.00
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