

Charles Stenholm To Visit Eastland County

Congressman Charles Stenholm will be traveling to Eastland County by bus campaigning for re-election on Thursday, October 22th.

He will be at the Freedom Bank in Ranger at 9:00 a.m., the south side of the Eastland County Courthouse in Eastland at 9:35 a.m., the First National Bank in Cisco at 10:05 a.m., the People's State Bank in Rising Star at 11:20 a.m., and downtown Gorman at 12:10 p.m.

The campaign tour ends the day with a rally in Granbury. Charlie invites you to meet him at one of the stops.

Congressman Stenholm, joined by a group of friends and supporters, will stop in more than 65 towns on four separate bus tours in the 17th district over a period of two weeks. The 17th district, about the size as the state of Maine, has thrity-two

counties and stretches from Wise County (north of Ft. Worth) to Dawson county(south of Lubbock) to Tom Green County

(San Angelo). Stenholm, a Conservative Democrat from Stamford, believes we need a balanced budget and has vowed to continue

sibility by the government. The full schedule is:

Cisco, 7:00 a.m., bank. Eastland 7:13 a.m., bank. bank. Ranger, 7:31 a.m.,

bank. Breckenridge, 8:03 a.m., courthouse. Ranger, 9:00, a.m.

bank. Eastland, 9:33 a.m., south side of courthouse. Cisco, 10:06 a.m., bank. Cross Plains, 10:52 a.m., bank. Rising Star, 11:22 a.m.,

bank.

Peanut Harvest Needs Rainfall

De Leon, 12:41 p.m., City Hall. Comanche, 1:24 p.m., south side of courthouse. Dublin, 2:20 p.m., city park.

courthouse. his fight for fiscal respon-

> Ranger, 9:45 p.m., bank.

Gorman, 12:11 p.m., downtown.

Stephenville, 3:20 p.m., south side of courthouse. Glen Rose, 4:40 p.m.,

Granbury, 5:40 p.m., Reception-Rally, Reunion blg., Rodeo grounds.

Eastland, 10:00 p.m.,

Cisco 10:15 p.m., bank.

clowns, lions and tigers and an elephant act, all will be part of a one night event. This circus is about oneof about ten traditional big-top shows that

operate in the United States. The Allen Bros. Circus is due to arrive in Rising Star early Wednesday morning, October 28, it appeared the day before.

Acres of canvas, including a big top will be erected Since Wednesday is a around the world. night that many go to Church, the two perform- the public, reduced-rate around Church time.

els over 25,000 miles this be purchased at the folseason, showing in over lowing places: City Hall, 225 cities and four Cana- Star Grocery, Buddy's dian provinces. The cir- Plumbing. The following coming from Cisco, where cus is on the road nine EMS members selling months out of the year. tickets are: Garry Dug-The remaining three gan, Doug Fisher, Denise months are spent at the Hubbard, Jon Kerr, Julie show's winter quarters in Ferbrache, Aline Morris, at the big lot behind the Central Florida preparing Rosalee Rutledge and old market building in for the next season. The Paul Owen. show is a complete city within itself, with its own this event, please call power plants, commis- Betty Duggan at 643sary, water supply, first 1209. If need be, we can

own mailman.

Along with the acrobats. gency Medical Service is and clowns, wild animals sponsoring the perform- and other trained animals ances at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. will be circus stars from For the convenience of

ances is scheduled to work advance tickets are on sale from all members of the Allen Bros. Circus trav- Rising Star EMS or can For any information on

Cats Have Open Date Friday Wildcats Beat

minor faults in the Cats'

game. They will be back

in action October 23 here

Aaron Long scored twice

Rushing: C Yds.

Chris Delong - 5, --

David Bronson - 15, 130

Micheal Perales -14, 51

Aaron Long - 22, 143

Passing: A C Yds.

Chris Delong - 9, 1, 14

Jarod Horton - 1, 4

Receiving: C Yds.

Jarod Horton - 1, 14

Total 328

First downs:

Santo, 10

Rising Star, 15

Penetrations:

Wildcats, 6

Santo, 2

Penalities:

Santo, 3-15

Rising Star, 2-10

by Wid Keeling Last Friday night, the Rising Star Wildcats beat

against Baird. The Rising Star Wildcats scored first when and David Bronson scored junior Chris Delong threw once to secure the lead. a 20-yard pass to junior Jarod Horton kicking 2 Jarod Horton. The point points. after was good. Santo later scored in the second quarter. Their coach decided to go for a two-point conversion. This gave Santo a 8-7 lead going in at half time. That was the last time Santo scored.

In the second half, the Cats came out and killed any hope of a Santo victory. The Cats marched up and down the field almost at will.

This victory brings the Cats record to 1-1 in district play. The Cats have an open date this week. This will give them time

Pot Luck Supper Set for October 16

About this time of year by everyone else, while

for the past two (or so) eating all you can hold in years, the Rising Star a relaxed atmosphere. Chamber of Commerce Dress very casually (per-

haps something with elas-

tic, so it will stretch nicely

The time is this Friday,

October 16 at 6:30 at the

school cafeteria. This will

not interfere with Rising

Star football, since it is

- as you stretch!)



The Circus Is Coming! An old-fashioned big top tween 9 and 10 a.m. circus is coming to town The rising Star Emerwith jugglers, acrobats,

Santo, 26-8 to work out some of the

the Santo Wildcats 26-8.



Peanut harvest has been underway the past few weeks for Spanish peanuts and florunners that were planted before heavy spring rains interfered with the planting season. The peanuts in the field pictured have already been threshed and some hay has been baled. The earlier part of the year was unusually wet, but the rains stopped before time for harvest and most fields have really hard ground and farmers would like to see rainfall to facilitate digging. In the background peanuts are being irrigated so they can be dug.

The plentiful rainfall brought other problems, making this year's growing cycle difficult for area farmers. Herbicides were washed from fields and peanut fields have been pretty weedy. Disease in the peanut plants brought additional problems.

Because of these conditions, farmers generally expected poor results for their efforts. Some were proven to be right, others have harvested better crops than they expected, with above average yields. The grades for peanuts from the above field were labeled "fair" by Mike Hardwick, who farms south of Rising Star.



The 36th Homecoming

was another huge success

due to the coordinated

ever.

downtown. The circus will be unloaded between 7 and 8 a.m. and the big top will be pulled into the air be-

including the class of 1942

who contributed to the

assembly program, the

36th Homecoming

a Success

Wind Took Roof **Off Laundry**

The roof of Roady's Laundry caused some anxious minutes last Wednesday night when the wind caught it and threw it against trees near the building. Concerned that the roof might fall into power lines, West Texas Utilities Co.'s bucket truck and operator made sure that didn't happen. The roof was on the ground Thursday morning when the photo was taken. Replacing the roof was awaiting an insurance adjuster's appearance, but Mrs. Sally Roady said it was "business as usual" in Rising Star's only commercial laundry in the meantime.

and Agriculture has hosted a 'Pot Luck' Supper. It gives the citizens of our town a chance to not only get together and fill up on some fantastic groceries, but it also serves as a good time for conversation with old and new acquaintances.

You bring a dish and we hope to see you all enjoy the dishes prepared there!

their open date. Everyone is invited and

Annual Lord's Acre Set for November 6, 7

The First United Methodist Church will hold its Annual Lord's Acre Festival for this year on Friday and Saturday of November 6 and 7.

An expanded inventory of items will be available in the Country Store, along with Arts and Crafts for this year.

The annual luncheon will be on Saturday, the 7th from 11:00 a.m. until

\$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children of 12 years or less. As usual, the meal will be a Thanksgiving feast. The members of the

1:00 p.m. All you can eat:

Church welcome you and thank the entire area for their past support. The popular bake sale

will be on Friday, the 6th.

Come early, all activities will be held at the Church.

Community Calendar

3RD THURSDAY 4-H, at hut, park, 6 p.m.

EACH MONDAY Boy Scouts, First Baptist Acitivity Bldg, 6:30

3RD WEDNESDAY

What's Happening?

Thurs., Oct. 15

Jr. Cats vs. Eastland,

Fri., Oct. 16

Thurs., Oct. 22

there 4:30.

by Kristi White

Scottish Rite

Dept. of Human Services The Saturday Club, City City Hall, 8:30-12:00. Library

EACH THURSDAY Kiwanis Club. Peoples State Bank 6:30 a.m.

Senior Citizens Center is open for lunch, activities.

Wildcats open date City Library, 9:30-11 a.m.

Jr. Wildcats vs Baird, 6:30 **3RD FRIDAY** there Lakewood Ladies Auxiliary, luncheon.

EACH SATURDAY

Bingo, American Legion

Hall, 205 S. Main

Fri., Oct. 23 Wildcats vs Baird, 7:30, home

Sat., Oct. 24 UIL Marching Contest at Granbury.

PTO members for a deliefforts of many local orcious noon meal, Mr. ganizations and individu-Calhoun and Mr. Stutevals. Everyone who contribille and other school peruted to its success did so sonnel for making school with no personal compenfacilities available and sation except a desire to comfortable, the coaches make this year's homeand football team for their coming event the best cooperation and efforts, all the classes and individu-The Rising Star Exals who entered the pa-Student Association offirade, Star Pride for spruccers and board of direcing up our town, and tors wish to publicly exmany, many others who press our sincere thanks helped to make homecomto those individuals who ing, 1992, one of the best. served on the registration, Please forgive us for welcome and refreshment surely omitting others committees and as parade who contributed their judges for an excellent job. time, effort and/or talents the RSHS Cheerleaders to the event-you cerfor conducting tours tainly did not go unnothrough the new high ticed and we thank you school building. Everyone,

all sincerely.



Newspaper Office To Be Closed Thursday

The Rising Star office will be closed Thursday, October 15, while the edi-

Stephenville. The office will be open again on Monday.

tor attends a workshop in

air personnel and even its deliver your tickets to you.

Thursday, October 15, 1992

The Rising Star

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REAL ESTATE

95.43 A., 20 cult., 3-1 frame home, 4 mi. of Carbon. Good barn, native grasses. \$70,000, \$14,000 down, 10% int.

47 A.-M/L, app. 1/2 coastal, app. 50,000 lbs. peanut quota, 3 wells, buried mainline, wheel roll system. 10 HP lake pump \$45,000.

486 A.-App. 1450 improved pecans, timber, bermuda, Wilmon love grasses, rock house, 2-1 1/2 mobile home, new 20x80 steel barn, metal corral, several wells, 3 tanks, pavement, excellent deer, urkey hunting, Cisco area; \$595 A. Might trade. Tractor, farm, pecan equip. available. 21 A., m/l, most all coastal & timber, big nice pond, some big oaks,7 mi. R.S., good road. \$19,000 cash or 1/4 down, 9% int.

180 A. (m/l) Rising Star, 1/2 mi. U.S. 183, lots good grasses, well fenced, cross fanced, good barn, corral, well, 2 ponds, real good deer/turkey hunting, rolling with scenic views, app. 1 timber. \$500 A.

172 A., Gorman, irrig. peanut farm: 145,000 lb. quota, plus 10,000 carryover, 135 A. cult., good coastal, 6 wells, pumps, buried mainline, reservoir, good 3-1 rock veneer home, pavement. This place has a of going for it. \$700 A.

Nice 3-1 home, Rising Star: app. 1500' with attached oflice/shop, real big pecan/ shaded lot, 2 storage bldgs., carports, fine garden; aluminum windows, ceiling fans, nice kitchen, pretty carpet, vinyl. You won't go wrong here, \$20,000.

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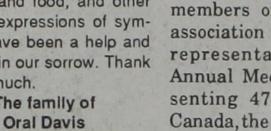
We wish to express our deepest appreciation for your many acts of kindness, for the prayers, plants, food, cards and all the other considerations shown to us during our time of sorrow May God bless each of you. The family of

W.M. Stansbury

Our sincere thank you goes to each one who helped contain and extinguish the fire that burned into our pasture land Sunday. We appreciate the work of the fire department, its volunteers and the passersby who stopped to help. George & Emma Jean Steel

We would like to express our gratitude for all your acts of kindness during this difficult time. The visits, calls, cards flowers and food, and other special expressions of sympathy have been a help and comfort in our sorrow. Thank you so much.

The family of



Murl Richaradson Is Delegate to American Angus Assoc. Meeting

Murl R. Richardson, of Rising Star, has been elected as a delegate to the 109th Annual Meeting of the American Angus Association, November 15-17 in Louisville, Kentucky, reports Richard Spader, executive vice president of the Ameri-

can Angus Association. Richardson, a member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri, is one of 269 Angus breeders who have been elected by fellow members of their state association to serve as a representative at the Annual Meeting. Representing 47 states and Canada, the delegates will

participate in the business meeting and elect a new president, vice president and five directors to the American Angus Association Board.

The Annual Meeting is held in conjunction with the Annual Convention and Banquet, and the 1992 Roll of Victory Angus Show during the North American International Livestock Exposition.

The American Angus Association has nearly 24,000 active members and is the largest beef breed organization in the world.

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Sealed bids should be mailed to Ronnie Hughes, Athletic Director, at the above address, with the statement "Bid-Boys B-Ball Programs" clearly visible on the outside of the envelope. Deadline for receiving bids is 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 31,

1992. Bids will be opened for consideration Thursday, October 22, 1992, at 9:00 a.m., in the Eastland ISD Fieldhouse office, Sadosa and Ammerman Streets, Eastland. Eastland ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

tion of approximately 8 Ronnie buses and 4 school vehicles for the 1992-93 school year. It is the intention of the district to obtain competitive bids from time to time, on an as needed basis. The list of approved vendors will be used to directly contact the vendors when purchases are needed. Those wishing to bid to be included on this list

should contact Keith Watkins, superintendent, Eastland ISD Administration Office, 900 W. Plummer, P. O. Box 31, Eastland, TX 76448. (817) 629-8221. Deadline to submit bids is 10:00 a.m., Thursday, October 22, 1992.

Bids to be included on the vendor list will be considered at 10:30 a.m., October 22, 1992, in the administration building at Eastland ISD. Eastland ISD reserves the right to waive formalities of the bid process and to accept or reject any or all bids. (10-8, 10-15)

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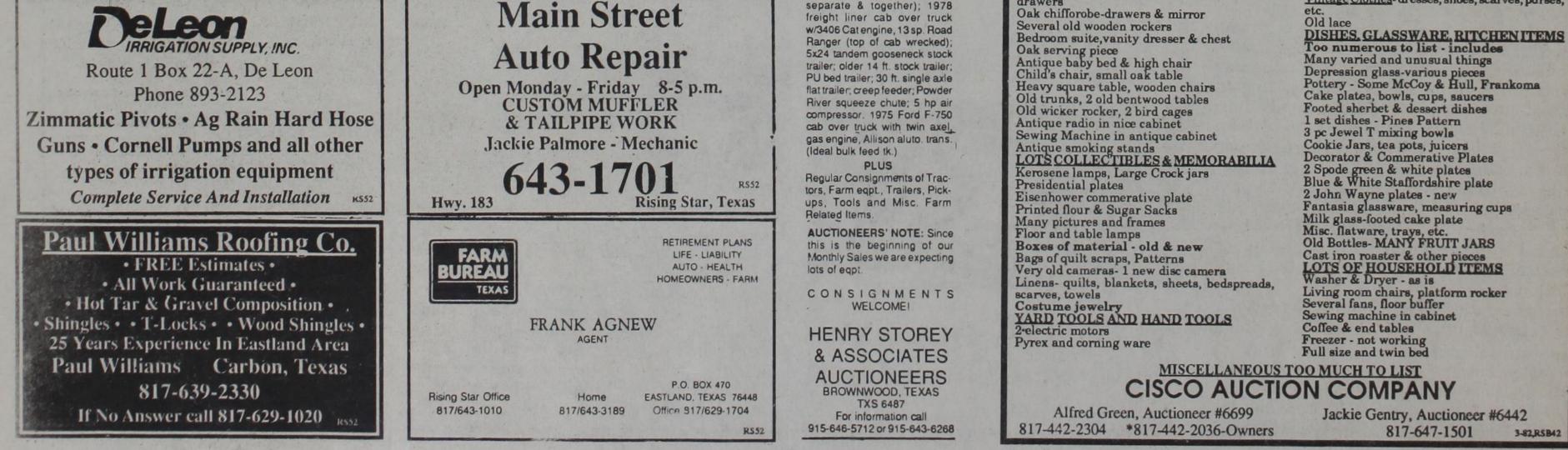
ESTATE AUCTION **OCTOBER 17, 1992** SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. 509 WEST 6TH STREET, CISCO, TX

THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LISTING OF ITEMS BELONGING TO THE LORENA BIBLE ESTATE. LIFETIME COLLECTING TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.

SEVERAL NICE ANTIQUE PIECES Beautiful Walnut library table Bow front dresser with mirror Large Walnut dresser with mirror Large Cedar wardrobe with hanging space and drawers Oak chifforobe-drawers & mirror

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DEER OUTLOOK GOOD -- Timely rainfall across most of Texas has helped deer herds in most of the state. Deer should be in good physical shape going into the hunting season but excessive vegetation could make hunting tough in areas. The archery season continues through Nov. 1. The general whitetail season is Nov. 7- Jan. 3 for most of the state and Nov. 14-Jan. 10 in South Texas. The general mule deer season is Nov. 21-Dec. 6 in the Panhandle and Nov. 28-Dec. 13 in the Trans.-Pecos. For bag limits check you local county listing. (TPWD Photo)



Fishing Outdoors By Terry Wilson

Area anglers are seeing fall in the extra weight on the black bass. The feed is on prior to our cold Texas weather.

Leon's Black's are active to 5 pounds on bass assasins and worms. Chartuese or white seem to be the key color. The backs of all the pockets seem to be the hot spots in about 3 feet of water. Crappie chasers have reported larger fish than past weekends, but the numbers are down. Some early morning hybrid stripper action can be had in staff on slug-o's and Zara spooks.

Lake Daniel's bass are super to 7 pounds on jigs around the stick-ups. Some nice catfish are being taken on live shad. Lake Proctor's bass were great this past weekend. I spoke with one gentlemen who had landed 7 fish over 4 pounds, two over 5 and

one fish over 7 pounds. Craw worms and jigs are the top baits. A local Bass Club event at Proctor saw a number of double digit 5 fish stringes come in. The best was 16.66 with a 5.10 pound richer. Proctor's crappie have slowed with

limits near the dam. The 1993 Anglers Choice Draw Schedule has been announced by Anglers Johnnie Davis. February 4-7 Sam Rayburn, March 4-7 Toledo Bend, April 15-18 Texoma, May 20-23 Richland Chambers, June 24-27 Livingston.

Whooping Cranes **Coming to Texas** State and federal officials anticipate about 145 whooping cranes soon will be arriving at their wintering grounds on the Texas coast.

The endangered birds, which winter at and near the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge north of Corpus Christi, recently have begun the 2,500-mile southward migration from their nesting grounds at Wood Buffalo National Park in the Northeast Territories of Canada.

Among the expected arrivals are about 15 to 20 chicks, said Lee Ann Linam, the Texas Parks Wildlife and Department's endangered species program coordinator. Last fall, only 132 birds made it to Texas, including eight chicks. Unusually high losses in 1991 and poor nesting success made 1991 the first population decline since 1980. Cool spring conditions this year in Canada minimized water evaporation on the nesting grounds, making surface water conditions

Texas biologists are reporting good habitat conditions along the Texas coast from a wet spring and summer.

Whooping cranes begin

October each year. The journey, which takes several weeks, takes them through Alberta and Saskatchewan and the midwestern states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Cranes remain overnight in wetland areas along rivers, lakes or ponds and may feed briefly in grain fields President _ and wetlands.

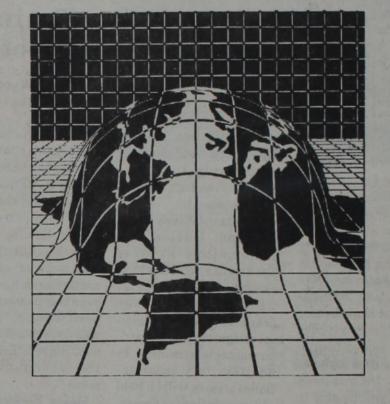
> Anyone spotting a whooping crane in Texas is asked to report the time, place and other details to the Texas Parks and Wild-

life Department's endangered species program at 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4311, or (512) 389-4311 or to other wildlife officials. Adult whooping cranes_

are white with black wingtips and a red forehead. In flight, the bird's long neck is held straight forward and long black legs extend beyond the tail. The adult's wingspan may be more than 7 feet, and they may be as tall as 5 feet when standing. Juveniles have white and rusty brown body feathers and black wingtips.

Shooting or harassing whooping crane is prohibited by the Endangered Species Act. In addition, disturbance of the bird during feeding or roosting can lead to injury.

"Despite its recent population increases, the whooping crane, whose only natural population winters in Texas, still is a highly endangered Texas treasure." Linam said. "It is only through the cooperation of Texas residents that we can effectively ensure that it will arrive safely at its Texas home."



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TDHCA Receives Response To New Home Improvement Loan Program

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) has received an overwhelming response to its new Home Improvement Loan Program. The Department has taken in almost 400 applications totaling requests for more than \$4 million during the two months the program has been in operation. Due to the response and with approximately \$3 million available, the Department has stopped taking applications for the current program year.

The Home Improvement Loan Program offers interest-free loans of up to \$15,000 to eligible low income homeowners to make permanent structural improvements to their home.

The Department is very pleased with the success of the program and the response has demonstrated to us that there is a real need for this type of program," said Susan J. Leigh, executive director of TDHCA. "At this point we feel we will be able to allocate all of our funds available for this year with all the applications we have received. In order not to mislead people into thinking there's a possibility of receiving a loan this year, the Department has stopped taking more applications."

The Home Improvement Loan Program is administered in partnership with a lending institution and community service groups throughout the state. The community service groups process applications and in some cases, act as loan underwriters in their immedi-

first-served basis. All persons who have contacted the agency in regards to the program and are not able to get a loan will be put on a waiting list. The Department anticipates new funds will become available in September 1993.

gram are derived from excess funds from the Department's 1980 mortgage revenue bond program. The mission of the Texas

Department of Housing and Community Affairs is to achieve an improved quality of life through the Funds for the Home development of better communities.

Public Safety Training Program To Be Oct. 15

forcement, fire department and city officials will

Improvement Loan Pro-

participate in a Public Safety Training program conducted by Union Pacific Railroad on Thursday, October 15.

Representatives from Midland, Odessa and communities in west Texas will attend day long classes in railroad operations, railroad/highway grade crossing collision investigation and hazardous materials training. In addition, six informational classes will be held on topics including Operation Lifesaver, public instructors will teach the safety awareness and

railroad projects. Classes will include "hands on" field exercises where participants will get a close up look at tank

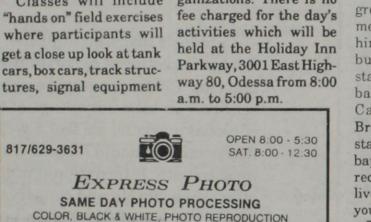
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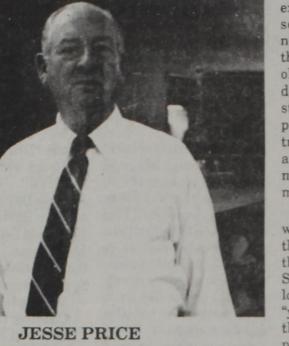
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More than 140 law en- and have the opportunity to climb aboard a locomotive.

"Our purpose in conducting this convention is to provide a better understanding of railroad operations and safety practices," said Jerry Heavin, Union Pacific Railroad Superintendent. "We've lost some of our public contact since Amtrak took over the passenger business," he said, "this is one way to reestablish a good working relationship with the communities we serve."

Union Pacific qualified classes which are accredited by professional organizations. There is no





Price Celebrates 52nd **Anniversary As Minister**

tended school there until church there. the school moved to Mexico and Arkansas.

Brownwood where he like Neoka, and Cobden, preached an old time Illinois. He then accepted brush arbor meeting. This a call from Mena, Arkanlasted for five weeks with sas to pastor the church great success. After the there. The last several meeting the people asked years Jesse has worked him to stay and help them with several small build a church. They started by purchasing a barrick building from Camp Bowie at Brownwood. During his stay there 25 people were baptized and 25 people received the Lord in their its the hospital when lives. Also he married 25 possible. young couples.

several wonderful pastors others and bringing a since Jesse left. Last smile or a laugh to those Easter the church had 600 in nursing homes or even there in attendance. Af- in their own home.

Jesse began his minis- ter leaving Brownwood try when he was only Jesse went to Corsicana seventeen at his home to pastor a small church. town at Gilmer, Texas. He Then from there he went came to Mt. Top Bible on the evangelistic field. School near Romney in He was called to go to September 1942. He at- Snyder to pastor the

He pastored the church Milford, TX. Hegraduated in Albany then felt the there in May of 1945. He call to build a new church then began evangelizing in Abilene. After pasin places like Oklahoma, toring there for several then places in Texas, New years he accepted a church in Shepherd. After he left In the summer of 1948 Shepherd he evangelized he felt the call to go to some more going to places

> churches. Due to failing health

Jesse has not preached a great deal, but continues to work as a volunteer at both nursing homes here in Eastland. He also vis-

Jesse says the greatest The church has had reward of all is helping

Jesse remembers an experience that happened several years ago. He needed to go to Cisco, but this time instead of going old 80 he felt led to go down I-20. A couple was stranded with a small pickup and camper trailer. Jesse stopped to ask if he could help. The man said he "needed a mechanic.'

Jesse asked him if he would like for him to tow the pickup and trailer to the White Elephant Truck Stop in Cisco. The man looked surprised and said "you mean you would do that." So he towed the pickup and trailer to the truck stop. The man at the truck stop fixed his pickup. By the way, the people had been in Knoxville, Tennessee working the World's Fair for the Baptist Church. These people lived in California. For several months they wrote to Jesse calling him the "Good Samaritan."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Stephenville Production Credit Assoc. To Hold Stockholders Meeting

Earlier in 1992, Harris

was selected by the Board

of Directors as President

to serve this 1,000 mem-

ber owned agricultural

lending cooperative. With

the close of the books June

30th, the Association had

loaned slightly under 145

million dollars during the

previous 12 months and

had an ending loan bal-

ance of 74.3 million dol-

The group Saddle Creek

from Abilene will provide

entertainment prior to the

business session with the

meeting to conclude with

a drawing for various door

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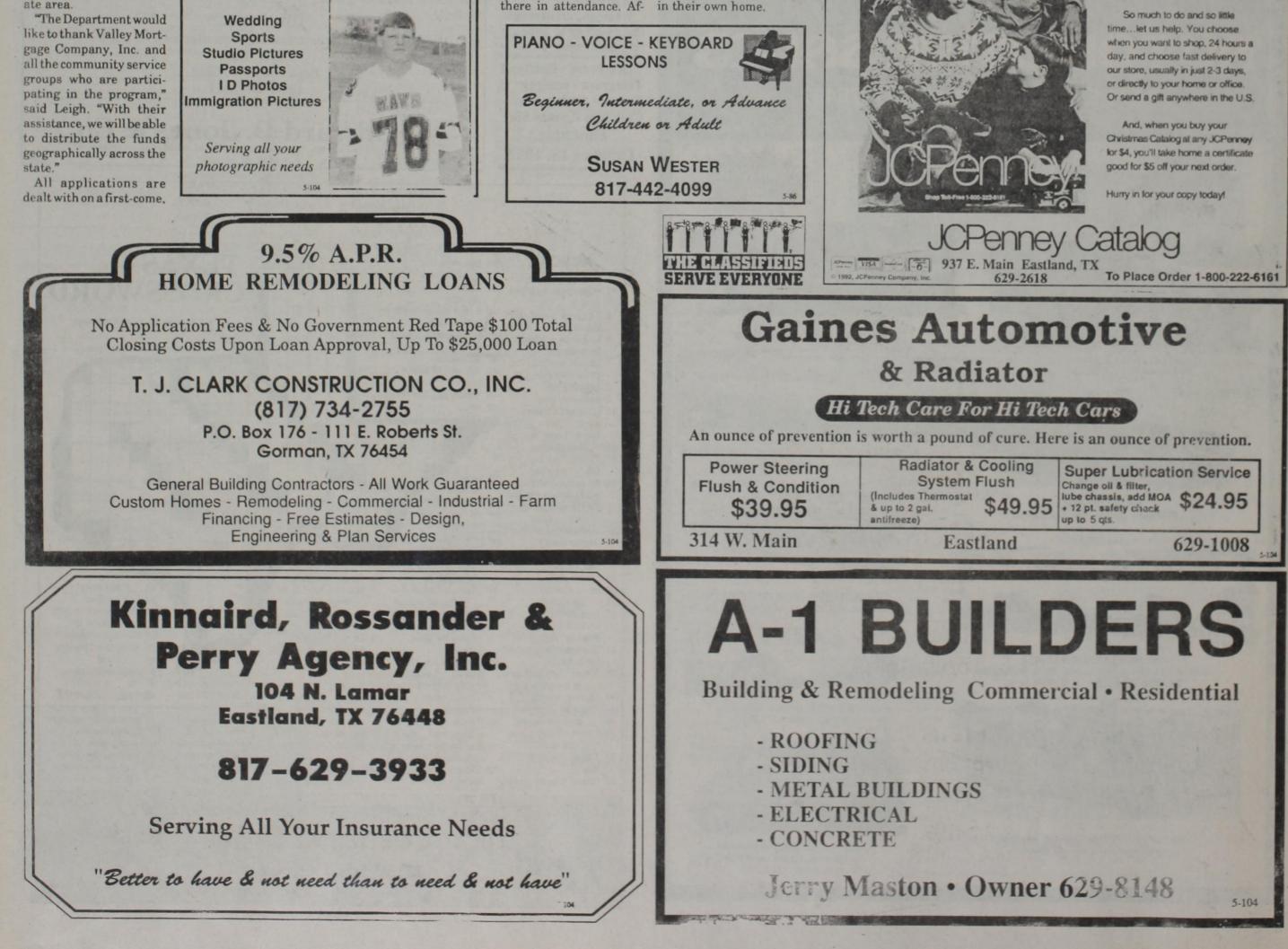
The 58th Annual Stock- - Stanley White. holders' Meeting of Stephenville Production Credit Association will be Saturday, October 17 at the Stephenville High School. The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a barbecue meal.

According to Mitchell Harris, the Association's President, the main business will be the election of one director to serve a three year term. Currently nominated for the position is Don Mitchell, a dairyman and cattleman from Alexander. Other business will include the board report to be given by Jerry J. Laughlin, the financial report to be given by Mitchell Harris and the Nominating Committee report to be given by

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Stuteville's Stats

....Wildcat Tales

The high school girls' cross country team competed in the meet at Lakewood Golf Course last Saturday, October 10.

Participating in the meet were Brandi Harris, Andi Ferbrache, Tianay Chambers, Angelia DeLong, Amy Collins, Samantha Kerr, Emily Stuteville, Shirley Smith, Robin Griffin, Tiesha Long and Heather Hutchinson.

Although the team brought home no medals, each of the girls bettered their time on the two mile circuit and all were

Misti's Malarkey by Misti Bailey

What sophomore guy stole a bicycle and then was too lazy to take it back so he threw it in the ditch. I bet that poorkid is crying right now?!

What freshman guy has been doing some major kissing up to his grandparents lately? I sure like your new Ford Ranger MP! Too bad you don't have your license to go with it!

What 2 girls went hunting this weekend and fell asleep in the cab of the truck? They didn't shoot any coons, but they almost ran over one!

What junior guy was

Rising Star High School Journalism Class Last week's game was canceled due to Santo's lack of players. The guys were really

by Emily Stuteville

game all day, but no one could fairly pleased with their percome and play. Since this formances. would have been the Sweet-They will compete at the heart game they had to change district cross country meet on

Monday, October 26. Everyone is looking to improve and enjoying the season.

Our Eccentric Elementary by Inga Williams

You won't believe this, but Shelly Bailey, the 2nd grade teacher, has been a teacher here at Rising Star for 15 years. Eleven of those years she spent teaching the 4th grade.

Now teaching on a slightly lower level of learning, Mrs. Bailey is enjoying her 2nd grade class. Not to mention how much the pupils are enjoying her.

Right now the students are gay. He might be a little surdoing a program in literature where they read twelve books a month out of their library at school. It they reach their goal, Pizza Hut will give the students a free pizza. Talk about a good incentive to get kids to read!

Besides reading, the pupils are also getting some good experience in writing. Almost every day the 2nd grade class

Catnip by Christy Hughes

Nonnie's

News

it to the 29th of October.

have been called off."

It will be against Cross

Plains. Michael Fox said, "I

was really looking forward to

the game and I wish it hadn't

to be an "open," but the

coaches were able to set up a

game at 4:30 at Eastland.

Dear

Rutherford

I want to tell my father that I

If your father really loves

you he won't care that your

prised and mad at first, but

I want to go to college, but I

Talk to your guidance coun-

selor, so you can try studying

for your tests. Also, you should

ask him/her about scholar-

can't afford to. What can I do?

Also my last SAT score was

Dear Not-very-bright:

am a momosexual, but I'm

scared that he will be mad.

What should I do?

Dear Homo:

he'll get over it.

Dear Rutherford:

up the good work.

This Thursday is suppose

Good luck guys and keep

by Tianay Chambers This week the jr. high girls have been preparing for the upcoming basketball season. All of the girls that I have talked to said that workouts have disappointed. So were the been tough, but they will really coaches. They tried to find a pay off once basketball season starts!

> The jr. high football game last week was canceled due to a shortage of players on the Santo team. This game was supposed to be the Sweetheart game, but it has now been rescheduled for October 29, when Rising Star will host Cross Plains.

There was not supposed to be a jr. high football game this week, but since last week's cancellation, the coaches have been searching. At press time it was believed that the Jr. Cats will play at Eastland, but no pep rally had been planned.

Davitorials by David Fisher

One of the presidential debates has finally come and gone. There was one fact about Ross Perot that surprised me. It seemed to me that he was very unlike any of the other nominees. He seemed to have kept a sense of humor. It also seemed that he rally might have some god ideas. I believe that he will win even more votes by election day. This is evident by the fact that his popularity ratings jumped from 6% to 14%. I wonder how high it will finally reach.

Bill Clinton stuck to one theme during the debate. "It is time for a change," was this theme.

Screening for Young Children Is October 28

two or more delays in one

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ing available or referral

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For further informa-

tion, please feel free to

call 915/646-9574, ext.

158/159 in Brownwood, or

come to the screening site.

The elementary librarian

On October 28, 1992, a developmental screening will be held for young children ages zero to three (0-3). This screening will be conducted at the First Baptist Church, 407 N. Houston, Comanche, from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

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The screening, which takes about 20 minutes to complete, tests a young child in four areas; personal/social skills (playing, eating, dressing, etc.), fine motor skills (ability to manipulate small objects), gross motor skills (running, jumping, etc.). If a child is found to have

English Students to Portray Characters from 'Canterbury Tales'

ers.

The senior English class has ters.

Tales by Geoffrey Chaucer. They have each selected a character and are in the process of historical and literary character research. They are preparing costumes appropriate to their individual charac-

Jrs./Srs. Have Field Trip

Last Monday, October 12, the junior and senior class Thursday, October 15, 1992



Two clowns with the Allen Bros. Circus are ready to make you laugh as their circus rolls into Rising star for two shows on Wednesday, October 28, at 8:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from members of Rising Star Emergency Medical Service. The Allen Bros. Circus can be seen behind the Market Building, S. Main.

Tax Rebate

The following City Sales and Use Tax Comparison Summary for Rising Star of Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts: Net payment for this period was \$1,734.46, compared to the payment for this period the prior year, which was \$521.81, is showing an increase of 232.39%. The 1992 payments to date are \$14,003.33, compared to 1991 payments to date of \$13,390.45, which shows a year-to-date incease in

sales to be 4.58%.

The September sales

tax payments include taxes collected on July sales and reported to the was reported by the State Comptroller in August by businesses filing monthly tax returns. The mass transit payments includes taxes between April and July and reported to the Comptroller in June, July and August. The September monthly sales tax rebates, reported by the State Comptroller office, totaled \$112.1 million to Texas cities and counties. Transitauthorities receive another \$151.4 million. and and and

iors present their character and their tale to some elementary student groups as they "pilgrimage" from the high school to the city park Friday, October 16, at 10:15.

The Rising Star Chapter attended the Region II FHA

been studying The Canterbury has requested that the sen-

dumped at his girlfriends house while her parents were out of town?

You wouldn't believe some of the stuff we did this weekend! That's O.K., he didn't believe it either.

How about that "farfignewgon" SO? I know you love it, but you don't have to tackle it!

Boy! I.W. you had a wild weekend! Tackling them catfish! No, its more like perch!

What freshman guy had his arms wrapped around his girlfriend and still tried to lie about having his hands on her? Good grief, G.S., how many times do you have to be told?

Look C.C., you don't have to prove your strength to us! Just because you're smaller than A.C. doesn't mean you have to wrestle her to every classroom!

writes in their own personal journal. Sometimes they write what is in their head and some-

times an assignment might be given for them to do in the journal.

Moving along in the routine, the students are also learning their direction words in Social Studies. North, east, south and west may be something familiar to you, but to these kids it's

all new. They also work on computers twice a week. Mrs. Bailey commented, "I think they mostly play on them." Nonetheless, I think that is sometimes a good way to learn how to get used to working with them. They are going to need it, believe me!

Well, I think that's all for now. Have a good week and don't forget to read more next week!

ships and grants. Dear Rutherford: I disagree with what you told Clinker last week. Every kid wants a car, but they don't

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want the respondibilities that go with it. Sometimes I think that parents names are changed to "gimme." It's "gimme money," "gimme a car," "gimme gas," gimme, gimme, gimme."

Tell Clinker to take responsibility for his car. Pay for his

own repairs or walk! Dear Rutherford: I disagree with what you told Clinker last week. It is clearly a case of possession by demons. Clinker's dad cannot fix that.

Dear Angrys: If that is what you think that is O.K., but I write my opinions in my advice column. I will give advice that I think is good.

I did not really understand everything Bush was saying. It seemed as though he contradicted himself. He also brought up the non-issue of Clinton's draft record, but I will save that for another article. Thank you for the positive remarks about my article on student alcoholism.

went on a college day field trip to Cisco Junior College. Fortyone colleges and representatives of the armed services were there giving away information about each college. The class members were to collect information from the colleges they were interested in going to, concerning requirements for scholarship application dates, TASP dates, SAT/ACT requirements and admission forms.

Delicious Delicacies

Oct. 19-23 MON: Breakfast: Eggs, toast,

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juice, milk. Lunch: Taco salad, with meat, beans and cheese, salad, cake, milk. TUE: Breakfast: Toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Salisbury steak with brown gravy,

mashed potatoes, English peas, rolls, jello, milk. WED: Breakfast: Hashbrowns toast, fruit, milk. Lunch: Nacho supreme, salad, beans, fruit, milk. THU: Breakfast: Cheese toast, fruit, milk.

juice, milk. Lunch: Lasagna,

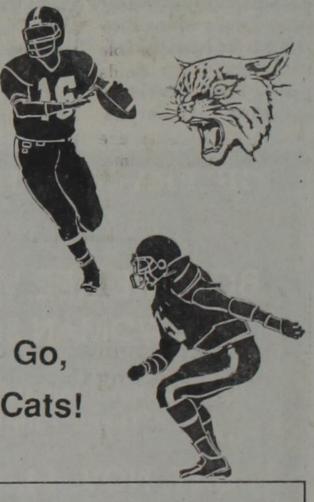
meet at Tarleton State University in Stephenville Monday, October 12. The workshop included project and fund raiser ideas. Sophomore Andi Ferbrache said, "We had a lot of fun and learned a lot of great ideas for fund raisers." Representing Rising Star were Christy, Heather, Andi, Gwen, Wid and Nick. They were accompanied by Mrs. Chambers and Ms. Ivey, their sponsors.

by Kristi White

salad, carrots, rolls, pudding, milk. FRI: Breakiast: Sausage gravy, biscuits, juice, milk. Lunch: Chili dogs with fixings, vegetable sticks, chips, dip,

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Rising Star Junior High Sept. 10 Santa Anna Home 6:30 Sept. 17 Hico There 6:30 Sept. 24 ThrockmortonThere 6:30 Oct. 1 Gorman There 6:30 Oct. 8 Santo Home 6:30 Oct. 22 Baird **There 6:30** Oct. 29 Cross Plains Home 6:30 Nov. 5 Evant There 6:30 Nov. 12 Tolar Home 6:30 **1992 Rising Star Football** Home 8:00 Sept. 4 Rio Vista **There 8:00** Sept. 11 Santa Anna Home 8:00 Sept. 18 Hico Sept. 25 Throckmorton Home 8:00 h*Oct. 2 Gorman Home 7:30 There 7:30 *Oct. 9 Santo *Oct. 16 OPEN *Oct. 23 Baird Home 7:30



Wildcat Cheerleaders Inga WilliamsJo Linney, Laura Rankin, Adela Chavez, Andi Ferbrache, Inga Williams and Heather Wright			*Oct. 30 Cross Plains There *Nov. 6 Evant Home	
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Railroad Commission **Assesses Well Plugging And Pollution Penalties**

The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$149,000 in administrative penalties this week to thirty-one oil and gas operators for violations under Commission well plugging and pollution rules.

Trinity Valley Oil and Equipment of Houston was ordered to pay \$3,000 for one inactive and unplugged well on the Jack Piloff lease in Hardin County; Topat Exploration, Inc. of San Antonio was assessed a total of \$6,000 for three wells on the Orson Feuge lease in Wilson County; AFAB Energy Company of Dallas was penalized \$4,000 for one well on the Gorzell-Mutz-Luker Unit lease in Wilson County: United Texas Corp. (A) of Houston was ordered to pay \$4,500 for one well on the R. T. Buchanan -B- lease in Victoria County; Shield Petroleum of College Station was assessed \$3,000 for one well on the Pena "A" lease in La Salle County; Rathburn Land & Development, Inc. of Giddings was penalized \$2,000 for one well on the Parker lease in Fayette County; Oklatex Oilfield Equipment, Inc. of Fayetteville was ordered to pay a total of \$9,000 for three inactive and unplugged wells: one on the Burt Stein lease and another on the Stein, et. al. lease both in Colorado County, the third on the Donald Gaus, et. al. lease in Jefferson County; Austin Oil & Mineral of Austin was assessed \$4,000 for one well on the M. L. Brown lease in Fayette County; Edmiston Exploration of Houston was penalized a total

Christi was assessed a total of \$12,000 for four inactive and unplugged wells on the W.C. Vetters lease in Nueces County; Roilco of Marlin was penalized \$5,000 for one well

on the Neil D. Buie lease in Falls County; North Texas Oil Exploration, Inc. of Grand Prairie was ordered to pay \$5,000 for one well on the Hanson lease in Shelby County: Texasamerican Gas Production Co., Inc. of Kilgore was assessed \$4,000 for one well on the John Lewis lease in Panola County; Efficient Energy Systems, Inc. of Midland was ordered to reimburse the State Oil Field Plugging Fund a total of \$13,000 for plugging three Pecos County wells: one on the McElroy lease, the other two on the White & Baker "J" lease; Jatt Petroleum, Inc. of Crane was penalized \$4,000 for one well on the Hornback lease in Crane County; Cooke **Operating of Richardson** was ordered to reimburse the State Oil Field Cleanup Fund \$6,000 for plugging two wells on the Collier lease in Young County; Jo Jo Oil Co. of Olney was assessed a total of \$6,000 for three wells on the McBrayer lease in Young County; Michael D. Brown of Fort Worth was penalized a total of \$4,000 for two wells on the Travis Chapman lease in Cal-County; lahan

in Throckmorton County; Gene Creswell of Graham was assessed \$5,000 for one well on the Warren-Jenkins lease in Palo Pinto County; and, A & G Petroleum of Weatherford was penalized \$1,500 for

the Beulah Sanders lease

one well on the Schwertner "A" lease in Runnels County.

In addition, two operators agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. Marion Supply & Development Co., Inc. of Austin was ordered to pay \$2,000 for two inactive and unplugged wells on the C.G. Soefje lease in Gonzales County; and, DAS Investment Group of San Marcos was assessed \$1,000 for oil-saturated areas on the Ruth Browning lease in Bastrop County.

Billy D. Harris of Abilene was penalized \$4,000 for two unauthorized open pits containing oil by-products and water on the Eula Davis lease in Callahan County; WB Equipment of S. Houston was ordered to pay \$2,000 for one inactive and unplugged well which threatens usable quality groundwater in the area of the Agnes Brown Gas Unit lease in Cameron County; and, Commonwealth Production Company of Dallas was assessed \$2,000 for one unplugged well and for having an open pit on the Robert W. Hoover lease in Wilson County.

To date in 1992, the Railroad Commission has assessed \$1,186,066 in well plugging and pollution penalties, compared to \$598,700 in such pendered to pay \$3,000 for alties levied during the one well on the Neal Green same period last year.

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ELEVENTH **COURT OF APPEALS**

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Appeals, Eleventh District of Texas:

AFFIRMED 11-91-267-CV The Cadle Company v. Nunn, Griggs, Jones &

Sheridan-Nolan. (Opinion by Judge McCloud). 11-92-074-CR Gregory Russell v. State of Texas-Taylor. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson). 11-92-1 10-CV

In the Matter of R.A.-Smith. (Per Curiam Opinion).

11-92-143-CV Leo Wayne Cover v. Jerry Barret et al.-Houston. (Per Curiam Opinion).

FORMER OPINION & JUDGMENT WITH-**DRAW: REVERSED &** REMANDED

11-91-109-CV Employees Retirement System of Texas. v. Wanda Bass-Upshur. (Opinion by Judge Arnot) (Publish).

MOTION FOR LEAVE TO FILE WRIT OF MANDA-**MUS OVERRULED** 11-92-222-CR Jerry Floyd v. Rilla Mahoney, District Clerk-Orig. Proc. Relator's pro se motion for leave to file writ of mandamus.

MOTIONS SUBMIT-TED & GRANTED 11-91-103-CR

Charles Welborn Gore v. State of Texas-Smith. Appellant's motion to supplement record. 11-92-029-CR Yolanda Soliz v. State of

Texas-Taylor. Appellant's motion for substitution of counsel. Appellant's motion for ment of facts.

leave to file amended brief. State's motion for extension of time to file brief. 11-92-086-CV

Dan Thomas v. CS/I Gaines-Anderson. Appellant's pro se motion for extension of time to file motion for rehearing. 11-92-122-CV

Jace Tyner v. Susan Kay Conger Tyner-Gregg. Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file brief. 11-92-124-CR

Ronnie L. Wilson v. State of Texas-Gregg. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-92-136-CR Gary Don White v. State of Texas-Smith. Appellant's motion for permission to file late

statement of facts. 11-92-137-CR Carlton Wayne Harris v. State of Texas-Gregg. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file

brief. 11-92-138-CV David L. Osborn (Pelican Restaurant)v. Paul Trent d/b/a- Smith. Printmaster Printing.

Appellee's motion for extension of time to file brief. 11-92-139-CR M.C. Castleberry v. State

of Texas-Smith. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-156-CV In the Interest of C.C.E.H., a Child-Rains. Appellee's motion for extension of time to file brief. Appellee's motion for permission to file late state-

11-92-168-CV Linnette Pitzer v. Brown County, Texas-Brown. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts. 11-92-179-CR Ramon Paul Neebv. State of Texas-Eastland. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-214-CV The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company v. Candido H. Sanchez-Nolan. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-92-219-CR Ronald Ray Brooks v. State of Texas-Smith. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief. 11-92-222-CR

Jerry Floyd v. Rilla Mahoney, District Clerk-Orig. Proc.

Relator's pro se motion to proceed in forma pauperis. **MOTIONS SUBMIT-TED & OVERRULED** 11-91-109-CV **Employees Retirement**

System of Texas v. Wanda Bass-Upshur. Appellee's motion for

rehearing. 11-91-202-CV Horace Davis Jr. et al v. Leatrice Greer and Regina Greer-Netherly-Shelby. Appellants' motion for rehearing. 11-92-086-CV Dan Thomas v. CS/I Gaines-Anderson.

Appellant's pro se motion for rehearing. CASES SUBMIT-

TED 11-90-172-CR

Jim Bob Weatherford v. State of Texas-Scurry. 11-91-170-CR

Cold Season Tips

and handkerchiefs can

also lessen or even pre-

vent the passing of colds

to others because they can

contain the germs associ-

ated with coughing and

treat only what is bother-

ing you the most," Mat-

son said. "You can take

fewer drugs and lessen the

chance of unfavorable side

effects. A stuffy, runny

nose may only call for an

antihistamine, and a

nagging cough may only

require a cough suppres-

The most effective at-

home treatment is plenty

of rest and lots of fluids.

toms are actually a posi-

tive sign that your body is

fighting off the cold virus.

They can also be the sign

of a more serious prob-

"A cold can aggravate

an asthma problem," she

said. "Do not mistake

watery eyes, headache

and congestion as signs of

a cold. It could be the

beginning of a respiratory

problem that needs im-

mediate medical atten-

Bothersome cold symp-

"Obey how you feel and

sneezing.

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tion."

If you catch a cold this fall or winter, remember to wash your hands a lot.

"Although most colds are contracted by breathing virus-filled droplets. many colds result from rubbing the nose or eyes with fingers that have picked up a virus from hand-to-hand contact," said Dr. Christine Matson, an associate professor of clinical family medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "If you catch a cold, be sure to add frequent hand-washing to your list of cold remedies."

An estimated one billion Americans catch an average of two colds a year, caused by one of 200 different viruses. The spread of colds can be serious for the elderly and people with health problems. Children are often vulnerable to colds because they pass on different viruses to others.

"When people with colds cough and sneeze into their hands," Matson said, "they tend to touch objects at home, work and school, leaving colds-causing viruses behind."

In addition to frequent hand-washing, tissues

Texas-Scurry. 11-91-266-CR Shirley Hernandez v. State of Texas-Comanche. 11-92-066-CV Clarence Forman v. Fina Oil and Chemical Company- Howard. 11-92-069-CV Leonard Dean Martin v. Brenda Lynn Martin-Palo Pinto.

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Eastland County Bass Club



The 17th annual was given a lure pack and Eastland County Bass Club Open Bass Tournament was again this year another great success with a total of 120 anglers and 16 junior anglers fishing Lake Leon. The tournament paid 20 places money and prizes. All juniors were winners as each junior

a cash prize. The top 20 anglers were,

1st through 20th places: 1st, Rutherford; 2nd, Wilson; 3rd, Cisgo; 4th, Harton; 5th, Freeman; Willingham, York, Holland, Holland Jr., Spikes, Thomas, Hahn, Kaerwer, McLearen, Villaipendo, Rogers, Crowell, Brown,

Dixon and Johnson.

Big bass was Rutherford with a 7.33 pound bass; 2nd big bass was Freeman with a 5.51 pound bass.

Again the Eastland County Bass Club would like to say it appreciates each and every sponsor that helped in making this tournament the best.

Tax Practitioner Workshops

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and the Texas Extension Education Foundation, Inc., is once again offering the Tax Practitioner Workshops across the State of Texas, in the Fall of 1992. These workshops

each of the Estate Planning Workshops, and three each of the Fiduciary Income Tax, S Corporation and Basic Partnership Workshops. The Agricultural tax Problems Workshop, which was

Clayton Yeutter Visits With ASCS Staffers

are led by CPA's and ateral and Advanced Worktorneys who are experishops, there will be four enced in the field of income tax reporting and planning. They provide valuable continuing education opportunities for tax professionals seeking CPE and MCLE credit.

This year twenty-six General Tax Workshops, designed for practitioners who work mostly with individuals and small businesses, are offered in major Texas cities. The nearest one will be in Abilene, on December 3-4, 1992. Fourteen Advanced Tax Workshops are also offered. They are directed at the practitioner with substantial ex-

CJC To Present "You Can't Take It With You" November 2-7 At Hilton Center

When Cisco Junior College presents "You Can't Take It With You" November 2-7 at the Hilton Community Center, twelve of the seventeen cast members will be making their debut on the CJC stage. "You Can't Take It With You", written in 1936 about the unusual Sycamore family, captured a Pulitzer Prize in theatre for its authors, Moss Hart and George Kaufman.

Appearing as Penny Sycamore, the matriarch of the Sycamore family, is Kathy Toof. Kathy is a

Adult Immunization Clinic To Be Held October 15

Texas Department of until 3:00 p.m. Health, 203 S. Daugherty in Eastland, will hold an adult only immunization clinic on Thursday, October 15. Clinic hours will be from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

freshman attending CJC on a Drama Scholarship. Kathy plans to major in drama but was startled to discover this summer when visiting the CJC campus that Caroll Brown wastes no time involving interested persons. Kathy had barely arrived in town from Hay Springs, Nebraska, when she was put into the cast of "The Music Man."

Named Outstanding Actress in her high school in Nebraska plus being involved in band and choir are only a few of Kathy's achievements. She was

Vaccines offered will be

Infuenza, Tetanus-Diptheria and Pneumococcal Pneumonia. Fees will be based according to income. For more information, call 629-1788.

Ranger Junior College To Offer CPR Course

The Continuing Education Dept. of Ranger Junior College will host a four

From Back Page Twinkle City

other 12 miles southeast of the city and voted a \$12,000 bond issue to lay mains to the wells. The city now has an abundant supply of gas which is handled under the name of the City Utilities along with the city water and sewer system. The utilities are taken care of by a superintendent and a bookkeeper-cashier under the general supervision of the mayor and the city council.

hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on Tuesday, October 20, 1992 from 6:00

p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Certification for completion of the course will be issued. Fee for the course is \$15.00. Early registration is advised. To register, contact Donny Veal at RJC, (817) 647-3234.

involved in One Act Play and the All School Play plus found time for swimming, writing, reading, and "pretty much anything involving horses." The daughter of Donald and Evelyn Toof, Kathy has enjoyed working on "You Can't Take It With You" and says that her "quotable quote" is "Follow your dreams and live by your heart."

Amy Reese, a drama major from Abilene, makes her official debut with "You Can't Take It With You" but has involved in technical aspects on every play since her arrival at CJC. The daughter of David and Pauline Reese, Amy plays Essie Carmichael, married daughter of Penny Sycamore. "This is exciting because Essie is such a comical character. She wants to be a famous ballet dancer but has taken for eight years and is still really bad."

Amy was part of the technical crew for "Ten Little Indians" and was understudy for all the women in "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Additionally, Amy played a solo for the 1991 Madrigal production. This year, she is involved again but as a singer. Amy is a sophomore at CJC, attending on band and choir scholarships. After graduation, she plans to attend Texas Tech and work for a bachelor's degree in technical theatre with a minor in radio broadcasting.

Joanna Mullinax is no stranger to the CJC theatre even though "You Can't Take It With You" is her first performance for them. As the daughter of Fred and Sue Mullinax, both members of the CJC Fine Arts Faculty, Joanna has passed many of her growing up hours at one rehearsal or the other. Involved in the UIL One Act Plays while a student at Eastland High

senior class plays. Her personal philosophy is "Acknowledge, move on." It is probably this feeling which helped her become named an All American Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and as a recipient of the **Presidential Achievement** Award. Joanna claims that the play has been a "fun experience" but is still undecided about her major at this point. She does plan to attend either UNT or UT "get a fabulous job and make scads of money." Appearing as

School, Joanna also per-

formed in the junior and

Gladys Blotnik in "You Can't Take It With You" may not be the start of her road to success but will provide many laughs for the audience. Finally, appearing in the role of Juana, the not so tidy maid for the Sycamore family, is Paige Johnson, the daughter of Joe and Jan Johnson of

San Antonio. Named the

Outstanding Spanish

Student while in high

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school, Paige was also named to the Dean's List while at La Universidad de Costa Rica en San Jose. It's not surprising then that Paige is a Spanish and Speech Communication major and plans to attend the University of New Mexico, hoping for a career in the international free trade market.

"What free time?" was Paige's response when asked what she did with it but her special interests were listed as canoeing, running, reading poetry and traveling. Her personal motto of "Carpe Diem" (seize the day) certainly applies to a person who appears to try to squeeze as much as possible into each day. Additional honors for Paige include participating in the National Forensics League, the National Honor Society and being named Volunteer of the Year at her high school in 1991.

So, area theatre goers will see four new faces on the CJC stage with "You Can't Take It With You four faces which have a wide variety of interests and experiences. Make reservations now for "You Can't Take It With You", to be presented November 2, 3, 4 at 7:30 p.m. in a show only performance and November 5, 6, 7 in a dinner performance. Tickets for the show only are \$1.00 and tickets for the dinner performance are \$10.00. Call 442-2567 for more information.



ASCS staffers shown with Clayton Yeutter, former Secretary of Agriculture and **Counsellor to President Bush, are (back** row L to R) David Martin, Cecil Self, C.W. Richter, (front row L to R) Elaine Moran, Sharon Curtis, Yuetter and Rudy Pack.

County Committee Sys-

Jerry D. Harris, Chair-

man of the Texas State

ASC Committee, stated

that Clayton Yeutter has

consistently worked to

expand the role of U.S.

Agriculture in the world.

Domestic policy involves

agriculture in every way.

secretary Yeutter's visit

with ASCS committees

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The Agricultural Stabi-

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Service is the xUnited

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Agriculture agency that

administers farm pro-

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gress. This includes pro-

grams that effect many

local farmers and ranch-

that this meeting brought

together local agriculture

leaders and administra-

tion policymakers for

training and evaluation of

the effectiveness of cur-

rent programs. The con-

ference helped find ways

to improve the service

provided through policy

decisions and improve the

knowledge of ASCS em-

ployees.

Chairman Harris noted

domestic policy.

ers.

Clayton Yeutter, Coun- tem. sellor to the President for Domestic Policy, met with local employees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and agriculture leaders

from across Texas. Mr. Yeutter coordinates all domestic policy activities for the President through the operations of a new Policy Coordinating Group (PCG). The PCG is the domestic equivalent of the National Security Council. Prior to coming to the PCG, Yeutter served as Secretary of Agriculture. While at Agriculture he was actively involved in farm legislation and in negotiations to open export markets for American farm products throughout the world.

Secretary Yeutter met with the group at the Texas State Conference of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service recently held in

Lubbock, Texas. The training conference was designed to train local employees in program administration and to improve the effectiveness of the farmer-elected

perience with individual returns, who does some business work, and feels the need to develop more skills in business related work. One will be offered in Abilene on November

19-20, 1992. In addition to the Genintroduced in 1989, will be offered this year in two locations - Lubbock and San Antonio. A new workshop for 1992 will be the Taxation of Non-Profit Organizations & Charitable Giving held in San Angelo.

For a brochure with a complete listing of the fifty-six Tax Practitioner Workshops offered in 1992, please contact your County Extension Agent, Davy Vestal, at 817/629-1093. Or you may contact the Tax Practitioner Workshop Office, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2124, or call 409/845-5446.

Ranger Jaycees To Host Dance On October 24

The Ranger Jaycees will have a dance on Saturday, Oct 24, 1992 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Jaycee Barn. The band playing will be "The Orginal Lake Lake 5".

Admission to the dance will be \$5.00 per person.

> Shop Eastland County First

City Hall Built

In 1933, under the administration of Mayor W.E. Tyler, the present handsome city hall, through the help of the CWA, was erected, a picture of which is known in this edition of the Record. The city hall and adjoining building houses the water pumping plant and the fire fighting equipment as well as the offices of the City Utilities. A large part of the main building has been used for some time as a government cannery and WPA sewing room. The grounds of the city property have been improved and beautified and a small vineyard set out for practical demonstration of the growing of grapes in this section.

The city water supply is furnished by seven wells in different parts of town, furnishing sufficient water for all purposes except during severe droughts or exceptionally hot summers. At this time another well is being put down in the west part of town to add to the water supply. Officials Listed

The city employs a full time day officer and a night watchman to take care of police duties, the officers being Clifton Hord, day officer and W.P. Small Sr., night officer. The group of city officials at present is as follows: J.L. Wren, mayor; F.W. Roberds, city secretary; A.P. Smith, L.H. Morrison, Fred Siekman, Ray Agnew and M.S. Sellers, Idermen

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SOURCE: In the '91 Governor's Task Force on Revenue, p.33, Glasgow officially endorsed a personal state income tax for Texas. FACT: Glasgowalso wrote the state's first business income tax last year. FACT: Since elected, Glasgow has voted to increase state taxes and fees by \$13 billion. FACT: Glasgow voted for skyrocketing school property taxes in 1984 & 1991.

.lane Nelson **Texas Senate District 22**

Thursday, October 15, 1992

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National High School Activities Week Proclaimed

set October 18-25 for Texanstohighlightextra- ing Day." curricular activities.

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Governor Ann Richards as "Coaches Day,' and October 24 as "Fund Rais-

Texans have always the oldest, or even the to the UIL, this is no idle

tests exist in one-act plays, headline, editorial, feature and news writing, spelling, number sense, calculator applications, Lincoln-Douglas debate, team debate, accounting, informative and persuasive speaking, prose and

vanced Tax Workshops FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE **OCTOBER 14, 1992**

With just under 1.3 million Texas high school students taking part in University Interscholastic League (UIL) programs, Governor Ann Richards has declared the week of October 18-25 as Texas High School Activities Week.

"Participation in activities such as athletics, speech, music, debate and drama generally leads to positive development for students and often to superior achievement." Richards said in announcing Texas HIgh School Activities Week.

The governor also added that "participation in extracurricular activities often contributes greatly to the social development and interaction of all high school students. This social development benefits local communities by channeling young people's interests and talents into positive efforts and instilling in them an early sense of civic duty and community pride."

This years event marks the twelfth observance of National High School Activities Week. National High School Activities Week was developed by the National Federation of State HIgh School Associations as a means to increase the public's awareness of the values and need of activity programs.

Each day during the week has been designated to receive special recognition. October 19 has been designated as "Officials Day," October 20 as "Speech and Music Day." October 21 as "Chemical Health Awareness Day," October 22 as "Sportsmanship Day," October 23

boast. The UIL is the oldest and largest state high school organization of its type in the nation. In its 83rd year, the UIL offers programs ranging from typing to tennis, cross country to calculator contest. So sweeping is the UIL program that one out of every two graduating seniors participates in a UIL contest prior to graduation. School officials put that number at

half a million students participating annually. In the athletic circle, Texas fields more high school football teams than any other state: 1049 including87 six-man teams. Ditto for basketball, where some 1161 boys' teams and 1157 girls hit

the courts last year. In the spring, Texas again is a national leader with more than 1146 boys and 1130 girls' track and field teams participating in high school programs. Texas also leads the nation in girls' high school

volleyball teams with 776, and is second in the country with 940 high school boys' baseball squads.

One attractive aspect of the UIL athletic program is its rebate structure, whereby schools are assigned in defraying expenses at state tournaments and meets. Texas was the first state to institute such a system. The philosophy of the UIL is and has been to return

income earned by school activities back to the participating teams. In addition to the ath-

letic program, the UIL offers the most comprehensive literary and academic competitive program in the nation. Con-

poetry interpretation, computer science, mathematics, readywriting, literary criticism, science, current issues and events and typing. All of these contests are offered at the high school level and some at the junior high level. In addition, the League is expanding its program for elementary students. A good many elementary school use the UIL's picture memory, music memory, storytelling, number sense, ready writing, science, public speaking, listening and oral reading contests as accelerated programs for high achievers.

Also under the auspices of the UIL is the Interscholastic League Press Conference, one of the largest state high school press associations. ILPC sponsors summer workshops, a spring convention and a number of special-interest seminars. Each is designed to improve the quality of student writing and thinking skills.

The Texas high school music program is the envy of the nation. The Prescribed Music List is used by more than 30 states and seven foreign nations as a guide for music competition. At last count, a whopping 356,682 students participated in UIL music activities, including 83,700 in marching band, 117,240 in concert and sightreading, and 82, 357 in solo-ensemble competition.

Finally the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation has since its inception in 1957, awarded more than \$7 million in college financial assistance to over 7000 deserving students

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Cottonwood Country And Western Musical Oct. 16

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tion call 817-725-6263. Legal Notice

Eastland Independent School District is now accepting bids for office and instructional supplies on a "percent off catalog or price list" basis. Bid specifications may be obtained by contracting Keith Watkins, Superintendent, Eastland ISD, 900 W. Plummer, P. O. Box 31, Eastland, TX 76448 (817) 629-8221.

Sealed bids should be accept or reject any or all delivered or mailed to the above address with the bids. statement "C/PL Supply Bid Enclosed" clearly vis-

The musical will start at 6:30 p.m. with Smokey Callaway as the emcee. All Country and Western musicians are invited to attend. For more informa-

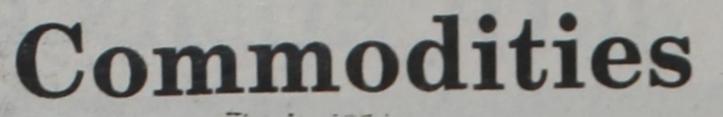
ible on the outside of the envelope. Deadline for receiving the bids is 3:00 p.m., Monday, October 26, 1992.

Bids will be opened for consideration Tuesday, October 27, 1992, at 9:00 a.m., in the conference room of the Eastland ISD administration building, 900 W. Plummer, Eastland, TX. Eastland ISD reserves the right to

MAYNARD REAL ESTATE

629-8568 Maynard Building, Hwy 80 East, Eastland, Texas

Out of Town Callers dial Toll Free (1-800-300-8568)



Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., will distribute USDA commodities in Eastland County at the following locations:

Cisco-1611 W. Hwy. 80, Oct. 20, 8:00 to 10:00. Rising Star-Senior Center, Oct. 20, 12:00 to 1:00.

Eastland-Senior Center, Oct. 21, 8:00 to 10:00. Carbon-Downtown, Oct. 21, 11:00 to 11:30. Desdemona-Church of Christ, Oct. 21, 12:00 to

12:30. Gorman-Senior Center, Oct. 21, 1:00 to 2:00.

Ranger-Senior Center, Oct. 22, 8:00 to 10:00. Items available this month is Meal and Can

vegetable.

on the availability of food items from USDA.

All eligible persons will receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex, color, age, national origin, political belief, religion or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them.

Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much needed program.

Desdemona **Garage And Bake Oct. 15-17**

There will be a Community Garage and Bake CTO., Inc., has no con- Sale October 15, 16 and



MARIA DUNCAN was chosen as the Outstanding Employee of the Year, Category II of Region 04 of the Texas Department of Human Services (DHS). Region 04 covers 44 counties in West Central Texas. Ms. Duncan is a CCAD Worker with Aged and Disabled Services in the **DHS office in Eastland.** DHS developed the employee recognition system to recognize exemplary employees. Outstanding employees for the region are chosen in three categories each quarter with selection of an "Employee of the Year" at the end of the fiscal year. These employees are then reviewed along with others from across the State for selection of a statewide employee of the year for the department. Selection is based on the following criteria:

Ann Williams **REAL ESTATE** 610 Conrad Hilton Ave., Cisco 442-1880 **Business & Home Phone** CISCO HOMES SOLD eat 2BR home, rock garge, owner fin., SOLD 2 baths, CH/CA, garage, owner fi-Cheaper ancing av Other 2 and 3BR homes under \$14,000., some under \$8,000. with owner financing, call for details. Income Opportunity, 3BR, 2 bath mobile home on 10 lots; many extra mobile home hookups, \$17,000. FHA Assumable Loan, large 2BR home, carport, storage

Numerous Large Pecan Trees Surround this spacious 2BR home, CH/CA, garage, carport, storage bldgs.

Budget Priced, 2BR brick home, CH/CA, attached garage. Surrounded by Large Oak Trees, 3BR, possibly 4BR home, formal DR, garage, large carport, \$23,000.

Humbletown Area, nice 2BR home plus office, large kitchen and dining area, covered deck, carport, well insulated.

Spacious inside and out, 3BR, 2 bath home, partially remodeled, corner property, workshop.

Early 1900's, attractive woodwork, 3 or more BRs, 2 baths, 2 story home, shaded corner property.

Near Elementary School, Large 3BR, 2 bath home, 2 living areas, large utility room. 2 lots, carport, shop, \$27,000.

Personality Plus! 3BR, 1 1/2 bath brick home, CH/CA, fireplace, large closets.

trol over what items are 17, at the Desdemona available or the quantity Community Center (old (4/10-8, 10-15)

Available Nights and Weekends

of the items. All locations school house). The sale e of all commodities depend ; will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Use the

Proceeds from the sale will go toward the renovation of the Center.

classifieds:

Cisco Press - Eastland

Times - Rising Star -

Thursday,

Telegram - Ranger

Barbara Love, Inc.

Broker

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

COMMERCIAL:

\$ 5,850 - Lot 70' x 94" \$10,000 - Approx. 3 acres, I-20 Frontage. WILL OWNER FINANCE.

\$10,500 - 3.7 acres, located on access road off Interstate 20. WILL OWNER FINANCE.

\$14,800 - 180' x 150' land on N. Service road. WILL OWNER FINANCE.

\$25,000 - Large metal commercial building, excellent location. Over 13,000 sq. ft. on 6.3 acres.

\$59,500 - "LILLIE'S RESTAURANT" One of Eastland Co., most popular eating location. Complete with separate large home. All equipment goes.

\$65,000 - Nice "Night Club" in Strawn Texas. Huge cement outdoor recreation area. Is set up for private club and dining area.

\$110,000 - 38.693 acres of commercial property on I-20 S. access road. 50' x 100' metal building with partition N. to S. through building. Makes two offices or two living quarters. Approx. 5,000 sq. ft. CH/A, WILL OWNER FINANCE. \$150,000 - 11 acres downtown Eastland, Hwy 80 Frontage. POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE.

MAKE AN OFFERI Approx. 2230 sq. ft. commercial bldg. on I-20. All food preparation equipment goes with sale.

EASTLAND HOMES AND LOTS: \$5,000 - For two lots in town, electricity and water available. \$6,500 - 2 BR, 1 bath frame home. Good lot and location. WILL OWNER FINANCE.

\$6,500 - 2 BR, 1 bath frame house.

\$7,500 - Four hillside residential lots in exclusive location. \$8,000 - Old home and garage. 3 beautiful lots, 16 large shade

\$12,500 - Two centrally located homes on two adjoining lots. Needs work for great investment possibilities as homes or rental properties.

\$60,000 - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home on approx. 3 acres. Huge rock fireplace, Jenn-Air Island range, skylights, ceiling fans in every room. Fenced back yard, arena, roping boxes and holding pens \$76,000 - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath beautiful brick home on 2.7 acres, CH/A, built-ins, ceiling fans, patio/deck, fireplace, double car garage and fenced yard. \$80,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath triple wide on 28 acres, 2,100 sq. ft. all

fenced and cross fenced, barn, stock tank, Staff meter. Totally private.

\$85,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath home with approx. 3,072 sq. ft. on 6.1 acres. New home with oak parquet flooring, built-ins, large recreation room, 2 car garage and storage building, city water. Excellent hunting and fishing in area.

\$97,300 - 3 BR, 2 bath double wide on approx. 52 acres. CH/ A, kitchen bar, fireplace, ceiling fans, skylight and lots of storage. Satellite, chain link fence, outdoor floodlights, storage building, metal garage, beautiful oak and cedar trees, and 1 tank

\$125,000 - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home on 57 acres. CH/A ceiling fans, total electric. Island range, bar, double oven and dishwasher. Huge utility room. Master bedroom with garden bath and shower. Totally fenced. Study, work shop, huge vehicle shed. Lots of trees, 5 tanks plus windmill, city water. \$126,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. home on 162 acres, located 15 mins. from Eastland. CH/A, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, new built-in appliances in kitchen, 3 car carport, garage workshop, barns, pens, corrals and horse stalls. Creek runs through property, 6 acre lake stocked with Bass and Channel Cat. Prime hunting property. \$135,000 - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home on 52 acres. CH/A, Cable T.V. large recreation building, 2 fireplaces, hot tub and

gazebo. 16' x 36' heated inground pool. Complete additional Bungalow next to pool. All land in coastal, 3 tanks, fenced and cross fenced.

\$135,000 - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home on approx. 40 acres. Separate large apartment with appliances and furniture. 30' x 30' workshop and huge vehicle storage shed plus carport. Home has cellar, all metal construction with steel beams, excellent insulation and design. \$148,000 - "SHOWPLACE" home on 10 acres of "Country Club" property. 3 BR, each with private bath. Separate office. Kitchen with built-in ieemaker, wine rack, double self-cleaning ovens, JennjAir, blender, etc. on "pop-up" home center, counter controls. Revolving kitchen shelves with organizers. Room-to-room, built-in organizers and shoe storage. Huge master bath with private patio. "Matching" 15' x 30' storage house. All electric underground conduits, great fencing. Professionally decorated and landscaped. \$159,000 - 4 BR, 2 bath, five year old brick home on 122 acres. Located 8 mins. from Eastland. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. CH/A, separate dining, utility room, total electric. All land in coastal bermuda. City water plus well and deep tank. New corrals and fencing, 1/2 mineral rights go to buyer. Rock building for \$180,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath, brick and siding home with approx. 2,600 sq. ft. CH/A, native pecans and coastal grass. Branch of Leon River runs through this outstanding property. Approx. 1/4 mineral rights go with property. City water, 5 mins. from Eastland. Home is located on 220 prime area acres.

Contributes above and beyond regular job duties.

Maintains good relationships with staff, clients and public.

Takes initiative, is dependable and is flexible.

Projects a positive image for DHS. Displays other outstanding attributes.

Real Delight, 3BR, 2 bath brick, large family room, bookshelves, CH/CA, 2 storage bldgs, patio, carport.

Lovely 4BR, 2 bath, CH/CA, fireplace in den, double carport, extra storage, large shop, on approx. 1 acre.

Spread Out In This spacious 3BR, 2 bath colonial style home, 2 living areas, dining room, huge attic, carport, insulated shop, beautiful oak trees. VACANT LOTS - Call for details.

LAKE CISCO

1BR cabin on South Shore, carport, only \$6,500. South Shore, Attractive 2BR, cedar siding lake cabin, lots of storage, Reduced to \$14,500.

North Shore, 2BR lake home, 2 lots, owner fin., \$19,500. South Side near public ramps, 5 A-Frame cabins, bait house, pavilion, income opportunity for the handyman, \$25,000. North Shore, 3BR, 1 1/2 bath multi-level home, decks on 3 levels, large parking area, owner financing, \$26,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Small bldg., large lot, on main traffic drive, \$7,500. Nice Downtown Commercial Bldg., clothes hanging units, dressing rooms, full bath, owner finance, \$12,500. Interstate 20 access road frontage - 3 large buildings on 8 1/

2 lots, only \$48,500.

SMALL AND LARGE ACREAGE

Scenic View, approx. 20 acres, wooded, \$15,500. Nice Brick Home, CH/CA, guest house, approx. 1 1/2 acres, orchard, city water, new satellite antenna, \$36,000.

Peaceful, nice 3BR, 1 1/2 bath brick, central heat, fireplace, garage, water well, approx. 4 acres.

93.41 acres, nice oak trees, some cultivation, 2 tanks, owner financing, just outside city limits, \$58,000.

Kay Bailey Real Estate P. O. Box 693 - Eastland, Texas 76448 R. G. (Buck) Wheat, Broker 629-2365 629-8514 EASTLAND HOMES AND LOTS \$100,000 & up PRETTY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, on approx. 10 ac., split level, fireplace, formal dining, \$120,000. ELEGANT Two-Story, 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, large accommodating rooms, huge

October 15, 1992 Town 8 Country REAL ESTATE

Moving to Eastland County? Or anywhere in 4365 for information. (No Rentals Please)

U.S.A. Call Toll Free 1-800-525-8910 Ext.

BREATHTAKING VIEW! Lovely, custom built 5 yr. old 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in Ranger. O30 \$10,000.00 "AS IS!" Handy-person can save a lot of money buying this 3BR frame home in Ranger. O14 GORMAN: Numerous list., \$8,000-\$45,000. Call for details. 317 East Main RANGER: LOW UPKEEP/LOWER UTILITIES! This 3 BR, 1 Eastland, Texas 76448 1/2 bath frame home has storm windows and maintenance free

siding Cen. H/A. O21

\$12,500 - 2 or 3 BR, 1	bath home on large lot. Garage and old	
barn.		

\$16,800 - 3 BR, 1 bath lovely home with large shady yard. Located in ideal neighborhood. 4 ft. chain link fence around back yard.

\$29,500 - 2 BR, 1 bath frame with siding, completely remodeled interior, new carpet, built-in oven and counter rop range, superior insulation in walls and ceilings, new plumbing and wiring, double carport, large patio.

\$40,000 - 2 BR, 2 bath, lavishly remodeled home in elite neighborhood. Double car garage, workshop and storage facilities. Magnificent yard.

\$56,000 - 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, two story formal and elegant home with European touches, Red tile roof with stucco wood exterior. Imported fixtures, exquisite wallpaper, appointments and chandeliers from Spain and Italy. A truly lavish home, greatly underpriced. Located on three large lots. This home has energy efficient CH/A, attic fan, excessive insulation and storm windows. Separate A/C studio, guest house or office building located at back of property. Trees in abundalice, storage house, fish pond and much more.

\$58,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath, beautiful brick home total elec. Double car garage with electric openers. Professionally landscaped, extra building w/plumbing, phone hook-ups, 24' x 34' storage house and 12' x 14' barn.

\$79,800 - 3 BR, 2 bath large brick home with cathedral ceiling. Excellent location in shady and quiet neighborhood. Large, beautiful game and sun room fireplace and built-in desks, bookshelves and cabinets in den and living area. Storage house. Truly lovely and "perfect condition" home. \$86,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath brick home, garden bath and mirrored

closets and bathrooms add a dramatic touch to this extremely unique house, CH/A, energy efficient. Fantastic wetbar with awning and luxurious decorator touches throughout this home. Rock fireplace and beamed ceiling. All kitchen appliances built-in, with Jenn-Air island range and breakfast bar. Large private lot in exclusive part of Eastland.

LAKE LEON HOMES AND LOTS: \$10,000 - Beautiful waterfront lot, 100' x 250' deep, great location. Marvelous building site.

\$15,000 - 3 lots with small recreation building with swing set. Perfect for week-end fun.

\$15,000 - Best view on lake, deep waterfront lot with cement foundation in place for building site.

\$20,000 - 2 BR, 1 bath home on deeded lot, large kitchen, pump house with pump. \$22,000 - Two deeded lots on prime lake frontage near Lone

Cedar Country Club. Small boat dock, deep water. \$27,000 - 2 BR, 1 bath furnished mobile home on deeded lot.

LAND, FARMS, RANCHES AND SMALL ACREAGE:

\$5,500 - 2 acres, close to Eastland Lake. \$8,500 - 7.5 acres with small tank surrounded by willows, access to Olden water, POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE. \$16,436 - 24.35 acres. \$23,375 - 42.5 acres. \$25,300 - 40.5 acres, good tank. \$28,100 - 48.87 acres with electricity. \$31,200 - 52 acres, \$600.00 per acre, good hunting and fishing. 20 minutes from Eastland. \$35,000 - 56.3 acres with good tank. \$43,000 - 80 acres in Carbon area, cultivation, water well, stock tank, barn, fences and Mineral Rights. \$43,000 - Approx. 54 acres, excellent fencing all around. Barn, 3 tanks, city water, electricity. Pavement on 2 sides. 4 mins. from town. \$74,300 - 167 acres, \$454.00 per acre, good hunting and production land just west of Cisco. \$75,000 - 166 acres, \$550.00 per acre, near Eastland Lake. Can be divided into 40 or 80 acre tracts. Good fences, barn and pens \$77,000 - 154 acres, \$500.00 per acre, 3 stocked tanks, barn and corral, well, electricity, totally fenced, cultivation, 1/3

mineral rights. \$82,500 - 150 acres, access to city water, fenced and cross fenced. Hwy. 80 frontage. WILL OWNER FINANCE. \$188,839 - 360 acres, \$525.00 per acre, 5 tanks, great fences, hand dug well, Branch of Leon River runs through property.

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KASTLAND

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS - Large 4 BR, 1-3/4 bath brick veneer home with 2 living areas. Corner lot, privacy fence. E4 BEGIN OR RETIRE HERE! Ideal for newlyweds, retirees or investors. 2 BR, 1 bath frame home on tree shaded lot. E26 BUDGET PLEASER! 3 BR (could be 4), 1 bath frame home with vinyl siding, large lot. Needs some repairs, but under \$20,000.00. E27

PRETTY STREET - CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD! 3 BR, 2 Bath frame home with Cen. H/A. Close to schools. In the 30'sl E24 THE PRICE IS RIGHT! This 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath frame home has central H/A, wood stove, fenced yard. Very Affordable. E25 SOUTH SEAMAN STREET LOT! Excellent location, great building site - 100' x 200', frontage on 2 streets. ACT TODAY!E20 PRICED TO PLEASE! Only \$15,500.00 for this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath frame home on large corner lot with trees!E22

QUALITY, GRACIOUSNESS & CHARM describes this lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath custom built brick home with 3 car garage nestled amid oak trees in exclusive neighborhood. Split bedrooms, all amenities. PRICED TO SELL! E32

PRETTY STREET, CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD! 3 BR, 2 Bath frame home with central H/A. Close to schools. In the 30'sl E24 BEAUTIFUL AND ROOMY! 1 1/2 story 3 BR, 2 bath family home with large recreation room, gourmet kitchen & many more amenities E21

WOULD YOU BELIEVE only \$7,500.00 for this 2 BR, 1 B in excellent neighborhood? It's true! Needs TLC. E1 NEED LOTS OF ROOM FOR LITTLE MONEY? See this 1 1/2

story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath home, great kitchen! Large lot, fenced yard. E2 SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! 2 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home

with garden tub in master BR, open LR/Kit area; large lot E3 WANTED! A family who needs a large 3 BR, 1 bath frame home with Cen. H/A, fireplace, fenced yard. Here it is! E5

BUY ONE OR BOTH and owner will finance! 2 lots located in commercial/residential area, 2 blks. from downtown. E6 MAINTENANCE FREE! Neat 2 BR, 1 bath home with vinyl siding in one of Eastland's most preferred neighborhoods. Af-

fordable, Tool E8

PRICED TO SELL! 3 BR, 2 Bath frame home on large lot. Lots of extras, and affordable, tool Under \$30,000.00. Call Now! E13 NICE NEIGHBORHOOD! Brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home with Can. H/A, kitchen builtins. Close to schools. E7

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRICE REDUCTION on this 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in Oak Hollow. Fresh paint, new carpet! Don't wait! E16

3/4 ACRE - in restricted residential subdivision edge of Eastland. Utilities available. Reasonable priced. E10

OWNER FINANCE with small down payment for qualified buyer! Large 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, stucco home on large lot. Needs repairs, but great potential. E11

CRESTWOOD home reduced! 3 BR, 2 Bath, built-ins, Sauna room. E36

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD for growing family. 3 BR, 2 bath

HOUSE & ACREAGE

FRESH COUNTRY AIR! 5.7 acre mini-farm with lovely 3 BR & den or 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick home at edge of Carbon. Put this one on your "must see" list! HA3

MOVE EM OUT to this 21.5 acres with a 2 BR, 1 bath frame home, only 1/2 mile from Ranger city limits. CALL FOR DETAILS/HA1

TREES, TREES GALORE surround this beautiful brick home w/sun room on 1.77 ac., city water & well. Country living minutes from Eastland or Ranger. HA4

ALMOST COUNTRY! Set on 3.45 acres on outskirts of Cisco, this spacious 4 BR, 1 3/4 bath frame home with Pecan & Oak trees & lots MORE! HA6

100 ACRE PECAN ORCHARD. Highly productive; 2 homes, farm equipment;23 ac. w/drip irrigation. Good Income! HA9 LOW ON CASH? Seller will help with closing costs on this 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in A-1 condition in Olden. HA7

MINUTES FROM EASTLAND - Enjoy country living with city convenience! 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on 2.9 acres. Under \$50,000.00! HA8

COUNTRY HOME ON 11 ACRES - Just what you've asked forf 2 (or 3) BR, 1 bath frame home, Cen. H/A, city water. Fenced, barn. Must See! HA2

BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC COUNTRY HOME with 12 ac. or 27.8 ac. 6 yr. old 3 BR, 2 bath; fireplace, jacuzzi tub, full builtins and more! Close to town! HA5

ACREACE

82.9 ACRES 2 1/2 miles north of Gorman. Sandy loam soil, approx. 45 ac. coastal, 30 timber. 2 water wells, stock tank, 1/ 2 minerals. A6

5 ACRES near Lake Leon and country club. Minutes from Eastland and Ranger. Just listed - CALL NOW! A2 **ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS & TEXAS VETS! 32 1/2 acres** west of Gorman, Tx., wooded, secluded. Priced right! A12 51 ACRES between Eastland and Cisco with county road frontage. Possible owner finance. A4

108 AC., Cult., 100+ Burkett pecan trees, SOLD brush. Po

327 ACRES - West of Carbon. Approx. 75 ac. in cult., improved grasses & wooded pasture. Peanut quota. Possible assumption! A13

LAKE LEON: Excellent recreation or building site! 4 acres, highway and lake frontage. Al

29 AC in C.L. of Cisco. Hi-way front., oak trees. A10

93 ACRES COASTAL of Colony. Fenced, cross-fenced, large tank SOLD th some minerals. Possible owner finance! Ala

224 AC. SO. OF CARBON: Part brush, approx. 30 ac. coast., 2 tanks, fenced & cross-fenced. Some min. A20

320 AC., CARBON: Improved grass & cult. Fenced & crossfenced, 5 tanks. Some minerals. A21

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL! Over 1 acre on 1-20 with large metal building with small office and attached shed; mobile home hook-up, Olden water meter. A22

wooded lot, \$110,000. \$75,000 - \$100,000 BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, formal living/dining, den, fireplace, gameroom, \$79,800. COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, Rock Home on approx. 1 ac., CH/CA, covered patio, \$79,500. HIGHWAY 6, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. brick, on 2.77 ac., CH/CA, fireplace, privacy [ence, \$76,000. \$60,000 - \$75,000 LAKE LEON, Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/CA, Open Living, Fabulous Deck, Gazebo/Bar, \$75,000. OAK HOLLOW, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, CH/CA, fireplace, covered patie, Assumable FHA, \$69,500. CRESTWOOD ADDITION, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, corner lot, formal dining, isolated master, covered patio, \$68,500. LAKE LEON, Family Home near dam, situated on two lots, Staff Meter, nice dock, \$68,500. TALK ABOUT CURB APPEAL! Lovely yellow frame Victorian, CH/CA, wood floors, professionally decorated, \$68,500 MEADOWBROOK ADDITION, RANGER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, All The Trimmings! Very Nice. \$63,500. \$40,000 - \$60,000 COUNTRY HOME, Large 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, on approx. 5 ac., completely fenced, city water, close in, \$59,500. CUSTOM BRICK. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, on approx. 1 ac., chainlink, new carpet, CH/CA. \$59.000. Seller Financed. LOVELY SOUTH SEAMAN, 3 bedroom, frame, approx. 1877 sq. ft., excellent condition, CH/CA, Fireplace, \$52,000. IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in Carbon, comer lot, CH/CA, Fireplace, \$52,000. VERY VERSATILE, Approx. 2.5 ac. w/house, guest house, & former motel units, above-ground pool, \$50,000. NEWEST LISTING, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, on approx. 1 ac. park-like setting, CH/CA, sep. living areas, \$49,500. PICTURE-PERFECT, 3 bedroom, Victorian, beautifully decorated, CH/CA, plush carpeting, \$46,000. HILLCREST ADDITION, Exceptionally Nice 6 Neat 2 bedroom on two large lots, CH/CA, New Carpet, Fenced Yard, \$45,000. \$20,000 - \$40,000 LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, frame w/siding covered patio, 2-car garage, storage shed, satellite, fence, \$39,000. POSSIBLE SELLER FINANCE approx. 2,000 sq. ft. home on 65' x 250' lot, carpet, refrig. air, trees, \$35,000. NICE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, frame w/siding, on 2.96 ac., City water, plus 2 wells, Must See! \$33,900. LAKE LEON, Cozy Cabin on large needed Waterfront Lot, CH, Staff Meter, New Guest House, \$32,000. LAKE LEON, Older Cabin situated on two Dooded Waterfront Lots, Staff Meter, Beautiful Homesite, \$30,000. LAKE LEON, Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home w/80' screened porch, on two lots, Electric Boat Lift, \$30,000. NESTELED BENEATH THE TREES, 2 bedroom, Frame on 4 wooded lots, Assumable Loan, Make Offer! \$29,000. ASSUME Seller Financed Loan, 3 bedruom, 1 3/4 bath, frame w/siding, CH/CA, builtins, \$27,000. NOTHING DOWN if you qualify under FmHA Guidelines, 2 bedroom, brick, \$26,000. EDGE OF TOWN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, frame, on approx. 3 ac., CH/CA, formal dining, modern kitchen, \$25,000. LAKE LEON, Cute 2 bedroom on deep water near dam, long-term lease lot, new paint, \$25,000. POSSIBLE SELLER FINANCE! large 4 bodroom, frame, also commercial location, \$24,000. ASSUME LOAN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide on 1 ac. overlooking golf course, CH/CA, \$22,000. ESTATE SALE, 2 bedrocm, white frame, sep. living areas, two 2-car garages, 2 lots, \$20,000. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, rock patio, fenced yard, ideal location near hospital \$20,000. **UNDER \$20,000** NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, CH/CA, builting, corner lot, \$19,500. HORSE LOVERS take note, 2 bedroom mobile home on 3/4 ac. with Central Air, Stalls, & fenced, \$19,500. \$4,000 DOWN, Seller Finance, 3 bedroom, frame, corner lot w/additional lots, nice shop bldg., pecan trees, \$18,000. NEAT & CLEAN Stucco Home, 3 bedroom, covered porch, stlached carport, big backyard, lots of potential! \$16,000. NEEDS SOME TLC, but priced accordingly, 3 bedroom, frame, a perfect "fixeruper," \$16,000. LAKE LEON, Small Cabin, Staff Meter, Waterfront Lot, \$15,000. LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB Area, 5.29 ac. overlooking golf course, \$8,000. BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT near Eastland Lake, City Water & Electricity already there, \$6,895; W/Mobile Home \$12,500. LAKE LEON, Deeded waterfront lots starting at \$6,000. CARBON, 3 residential lots, City utilities, \$3,000.

boat dock and cemented, covered patio	
Serene location.	

\$34,600 - 2 BR, I bath, Pre-Fab home on deeded lot. Fruit and Pecan trees. Large covered back patio. Staff meter and well. Storage house. Gorgeous lot on deep water.

\$48,500 - 2 BR, 2 bath home on beautiful waterfront lot. Staff meter, 500 gal. butane tank. Two storage buildings, two gazebo's and lots of trees.

\$63,000 - 2 BR, 1 bath, frame metal with wood home, overlooking lake, on deeded lot. CH/A, Satellite, large storage house, ceiling fans throughout, breakfast bar with custom chairs, interior is done in master craftsmanship of construction, plumbing and wiring. Built-ins with superior design. \$65,400 - 3 BR, 2 bath, total electric beautiful and unique lake home on 125' x 350' lot. Built-ins, range, oven and dishwasher. Cathedral ceiling, large and spacious rooms with walk-in closets. New carpet and fireplace. Two storage buildings, Staff meter and lake pump. Apricot, cherry and many other fruit and native trees. POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE.

\$86,500 - Brick lakefront home on 2 lots. Large home, 3 BR, CH/A, inground pool, with boat dock.

\$108,000 - Beautiful 3,000 sq. ft. two story home on one acre of water front property. CH/A, Staff meter, total electric, kitchen with all built-ins, glassed in kitchen cabinets, kitchen bar and china cabinet. Master bedroom with beautiful tub area with 4' x 5' marble shower, huge sunroom and sitting area, sliding door to huge deck with benches. Large utility and laundry room with sink, closets and lots of storage. 2 car garage with H/A, floodlights. So many extras, must see to believe.

HOMES WITH ACREAGE: \$49,300 - 2 BR, 1 bath, 12' x 60' "Baker" mobile home on approx. 10 acres. All fenced, 4 acres in coastal.

> **ELIZABETH MAYNARD** ASSOCIATE 559-2318

Outstanding hills, trees, and pasture. All owners rights go with sale. Over one mile of I-20 Frontage. Approx. 200 acres, 60 acres in cultivation, 3 tanks, great

fences. Creek runs through property. 1/2 mineral rights go to buyer.

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Texas Highways

It seems musicians are endlessly crooning the ballad of the open road; of traveling alone on an empty highway, following those yellow, or white lines to destinations unknown.

In Texas, those lines do seem just about endless; there are 76,640 miles of them - the most centerline miles of any state. In addition to being a traffic control device and an important safety measure, those lines add the finishing touch to the roadway. After a road has been built, or repaired, and sealed with a coat of asphalt, those yellow and

ship.

But, just like the paint used to coat the walls of a house, the paint used to stripe the roads requires some drying time, and time is something there isn't a lot of on the busy Texas highways. Because, in addition to the thousands of miles of roadway stripes, there are 14,235,593 vehicles traveling the roads of Texas.

white stripes serve as permanent cosmetics that, whether they're intended to or not, enhance the appearance of the road's surface and call attention to the quality of the highway workman-

drive on the still damp paint, the paint may be picked up by the vehicle tires. So, the Brownwood District of the Texas Department of Transportation is taking special precautions to keep the traveling public aware of the state's striping proce-

If any one of those ve-

hicles were to pass over or

dures and to alert them to the areas where the paint is still fresh and should be avoided.

Recently, new warning signs were installed on the department's striping equipment to call motorist's attention to the exact location where TxDOT crews are spraying the fresh paint. The large signs are orange and black and read, "Wet

Paint Stripe." The arrows on the sign pint to the freshly-painted stripe to discourage motorists from traveling too close to the wet paint before it has

dried sufficiently. The striping truck that distributes the paint onto the roadway is equipped with a lighted arrow that directs motorists around the painting procedures. A smaller truck, which follows 3/4 to one mile behind the striping vehicle is known as the "shadow vehicle" and bears the lighted arrow as well as one of the new warning signs on its rear. Ton Newbern, district maintenance engineer, said, because of weather conditions, road surface condition and temperature and thickness of the paint, the paint's drying time may vary. In the cooler months the paint may dry faster, but the stripes generally dry in about 15 minutes, he said. "It is crucial that the public be ware of our strip-

ing operations because the procedures are on ongo-

ing process," Newbern Heald said TxDOT is said.

intendent, said the most

heavily traveled road-

ways, such as U.S. and

state highways, are

striped at least twice a

year. Farm to market

roads are striped once a

year, and heavily traveled

urban areas, such as inter-

sections, may be painted

as many as four to six

TxDOT has altered

many of its painting prac-

tices based on its environ-

mental awareness. In Fall

1993, a latex, rather than

a solvent-based paint will

Richard Walker, labo-

ratory supervisor, said the

new water-based paint is

a slower drying paint, but

does not contain hazard-

ous chemicals that could

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Also, in heavily traveled areas, crews are using a

be used.

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times a year, he said.

its procedures and look-Ermin A. Meyer, district sign and striping super-

constantly reexamining

ing for ways to improve. "We hope that by continually upgrading our

procedures, we make the Texas roadways safer and more pleasant for travelers," He said.



Johnny (Damon Wayans) is a small-time hustler who goes straight when he falls in love with Amber (Stacey Dash), only to find himself forced into a high-stakes scam. This Columbia Pictures action/comedy "Mo' Money" will show at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland Friday, October 16 through Monday,

"Mo' Money" Showing At **Majestic This Weekend**

The movie "Mo' Money"

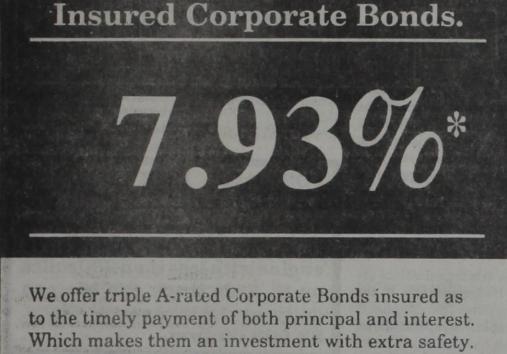
ters, Johnny (Damon Wayans) plays a petty urban crook who is enticed by a luscious, upwardly mobile young woman (Stacey Dash).

finagles a job in the mailroom of a swank downtown office. But soon he finds himself pushed into

tional corporate types.

he also lampoons the acdreamers and the inner summer of 1992.

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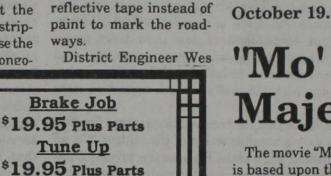


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is based upon the experiences of young black people in the inner city. It gives a different set of viewpoints.

One of the main charac-

He goes straight, and

a high-stakes credit card city money fever. scam that threatens both his romance and his life. This comedy was written by its star Damon Wayans. The action becomes fast and funny as it shows an array of dysfunchis darts just for whites-

persons over 21). This picture is rated R quisitiveness of ghetto It was released in the

through Monday, Oct. 19. Admission will be \$3.50 at the how office with Wayans doesn't reserve balcony tickets \$5.00 (for

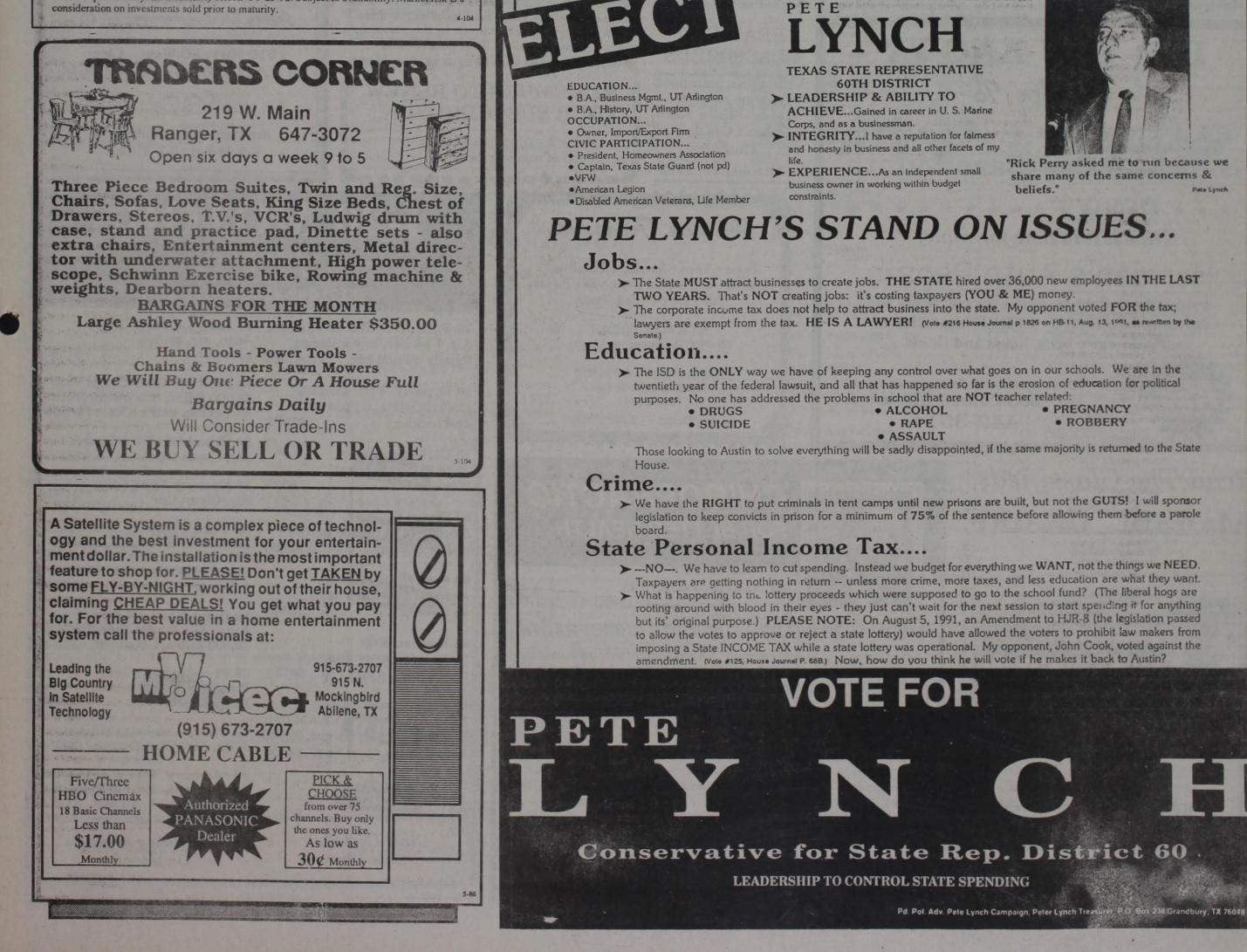
"Mo' Money" will open

at the Majestic in

Eastland, Friday, Oct. 16,

at 7:30 p.m., and will show

at the same time nightly



Editorial 'Arts' Is Big Business

by Timothy Crowley, **Houston Attorney, and Co-Chairman** of the Cultural Trust for Texas and a member of the Texas Commission on the Arts

What can you buy for 19 cents? You can't get a lottery ticket, a newspaper, a pack of gum, or even a candy bar. It won't cover a cup of coffee, or even a cup of ice water at the local Little League Park (25 cents). So, it's not too surprising that 19 cents won't buy much Shakespeare, Puccini, Cather, Tharp, or Rothko.

But here in Texas, 19 cents is what the state spends per person on the arts. That puts us 65 cents below the national average, \$8.45 behind the biggest spender, Hawaii, and dead last of the 59 U.S. states and territories. (We kicked Mississippi out of the cellar this year).

People who don't understand the critical connection between a strong arts program and a thriving economy might react to this statistic with indifference, or even approval. They may even think that 19 cents is too much. I'd like to suggest that if you don't find it too little, you should.

It's no news to anyone that these are tough economic times. People everywhere feel the pinch of not enough money for basic needs and basic services. It's hard to imagine spending money on something as frivolous as the arts, when roads need fixing, schools need textbooks, people are suffering for want of jobs, food, and shelter, taxpayers are overstrained, and governments are in the red. But the arts are neither frivolous nor a luxury. Art is a major industry, contributing nearly a billion dollars a year to the economy of our state. The question is not can Texas afford to spend money on the arts, but rather, can Texas afford to ignore them.

Recently, the San Antonio Museum of Art hosted an exhibit entitled "Mexico, Splendors of Thirty Centuries." Wildly successful, exceeding the museum's most optimistic projections, the exhibit attracted over 265,000 visitors. Of these, 131,000 were from out-of-town, nearly half of those citing the exhibit as the primary reason for their visit. While in town, these visitors spent an average of \$626 per person on everything from hotel rooms to bus rides to hot dogs, for a total of \$82 million. From this, state and local government collected a total of \$8.2 million dollars in taxes!

This example is dramatic, but not extraordinary. It may surprise you that since 1985, people have been spending more money on the arts than on sports. The arts have a huge economic impact in Texas, directly employing 60,000 people, and generating \$900,000 in been estimated at close to \$4 billion.

islature. The arts often succeed where tutoring, afterschool programs, and disciplinary measures fail, by drawing on students' creativity and interest to help them achieve academic success.

One art miracle is taking place right now in the small school district of Waelder, a town of about 950 in Gonzales County in Central Texas. Not long ago, only 44 percent of the fifth graders, and 14 percent of the seventh graders were passing. Using start-up funds from a small state grant, the schools brought the arts into the curriculum, with the help of two artists-inresidence, parents, and community volunteers. Now students dance and do multiplication tables, read aloud to rhythms and beats, and learn about centrifugal forces from a potter's wheel. The results have been astounding; just a few months after the program started. 98 percentage of fifth graders and 55 percentage of seventh graders were passing. All over the state, thousands of arts programs like the ones at Waelder and at the San Antonio Museum touch the lives of millions of Texans.

If the arts are such an economic success, and are already making a great positive difference in the quality of life in Texas, where's the problem? More and more people are becoming aware of the benefits of the arts, but few remember these benefits when it comes time to spend money from the public coffers. Everyone, including the Legislature, is all too willing to let the private sector pick up the tab.

And why not? The private sector has done a phenomenal job in Texas, giving more than \$16 million to non-profit arts organizations in 1991, over 91 percent of all contributions. This doesn't even include in-kind donations: equipment, supplies, and thousands of hours of volunteer time, labor and expertise committed by businesses, private foundations, and individuals. Despite this incredible show of support, school arts programs are cut, small theaters close their doors, major traveling exhibitions bypass Texas museums, and symphonies trim their schedules. Why? Simply because arts organizations in Texas lack consistent state funding.

Although for most arts organizations, state funding represents only a small fraction of the budget it is an essential piece of the puzzle. Businesses, private foundations and individuals look to the state for leadership when supporting the arts. Incentive programs like matching grants (the state gives a specific amount, usually 30 cents to one dollar for every dollar the organization can raise on its own), often play a big role in arts organizations' fundraising plans. The state conducts site visits, and reviews performances, things that businesses and individuals have neither the time nor

State leadership extends beyond program certification to program scope. The state is simply in the best

ent return is low, but future dividends high. Arts have a significant impact on the quality of life today, but they also build toward the future by fostering tomorrow's creators, innovators, and audiences. If we believe that the best talent of Texas is bred only in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and other urban centers, then we can afford to let these small arts programs dwindle. This would be similar to canceling football programs in all but the biggest cities. After all, that's where the majority of youngsters play, and where the lion's share of revenue is generated.

Perhaps the arts are just too controversial. Since the flap in Washington over the National Endowment for the Arts, many people have voiced the opinion that government doesn't belong in the art business. Buying this line of reasoning is like saying that the government shouldn't invest in roads, or sewers or parklands, because it's pushed through some unpopular projects. (Only 25 of the over 90,000 grants made by the NEA have caused any controversy). It's easy to jump on a bandwagon, but takes a little more time to examine all the facts about spending on the arts in Texas.

Arts funding is not a big "pork barrel" full of money. In 1991, Texas spent only \$3.3 million; less than half the tax revenue generated by the San Antonio exhibit alone. State money has gone to places like Waxahachie to bring in the Ft. Worth Symphony Orchestra, and Bryan, to provide bus transportation to a children's concert, and Post, to help rejuvenate an abandoned theater, and Kilgore, to support the Texas Shakespeare **Festival**

Since its inception in 1965, the Texas Commission on the Arts has fostered the arts in Texas, with the gratifying result of a flowering of arts activities in the state. But since 1985, the state's commitment has been weakening yearly (down 30 percent by 1991), with the result that in 1991, TCA would only be able to award grants to 18.7 percent of applicants. Although the number of funding applications have doubled in 1992, TCA faces yet another cut. The effect of this funding strangulation is to gradually force small and less profitable organizations under, and to make larger, more established organizations cut back on programs and services. If things are left as they are, organizations that have been scrambling to find new sources of income will eventually succumb, gutting the arts in Texas.

Under the current system, the arts organizations are at the mercy of the biannual budget wrangle in the state Legislature. Not knowing whether operating funds will be available, museums, symphonies, operas, dance companies, theaters and schools have no way to make long-range plans, making a tough business even

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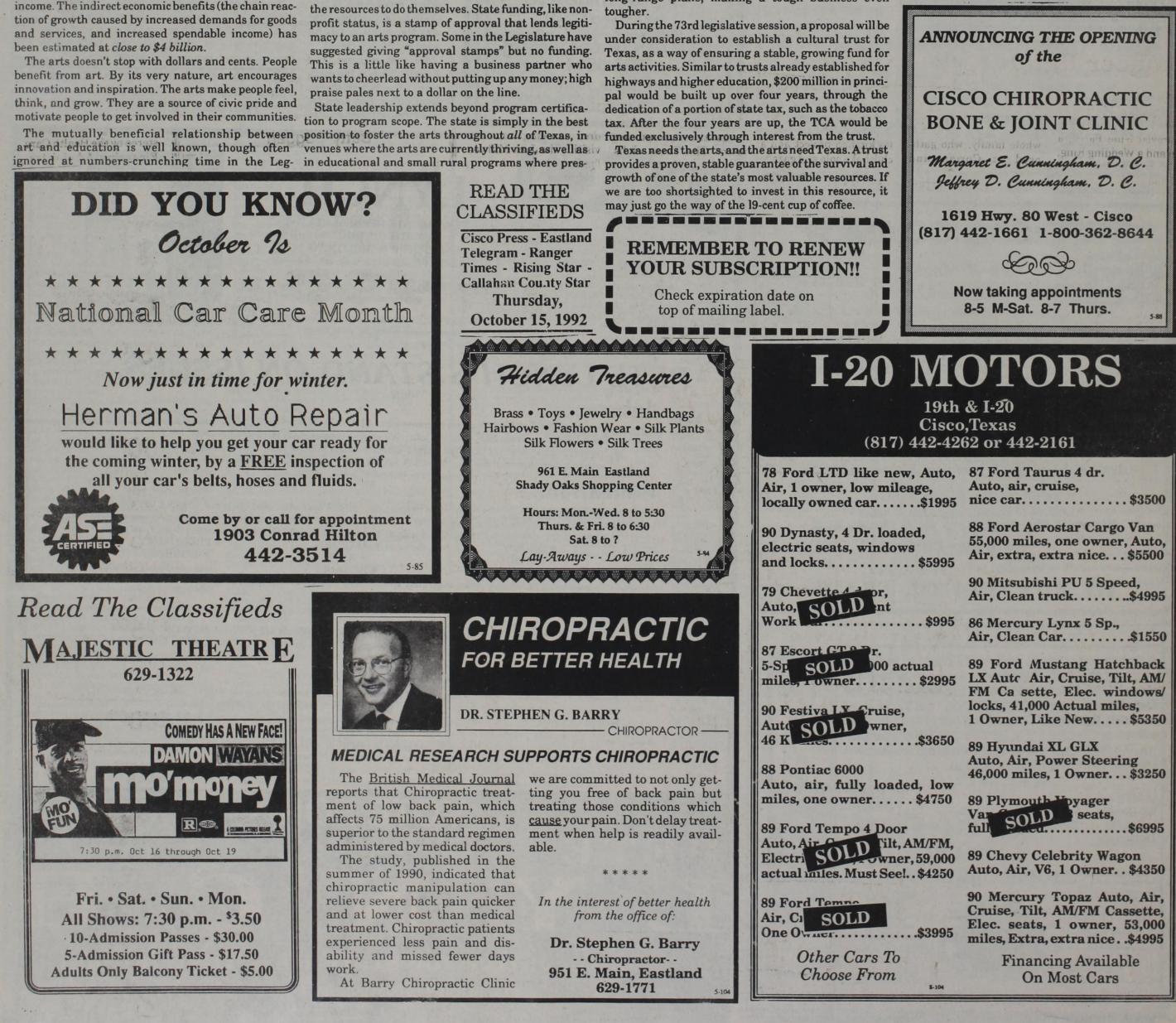
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Obituaries

William M. Stansbury

CROSS PLAINS - William M. Stansbury, 77, died Tuesday, October 6, 1992, in a local nursing home. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Cottonwood Cemetery with John Swift officiating, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mr. Stansbury was born in Callahan County. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred L. Young Stansbury. He was a welder and had served in the armed forces during World War II.

Survivors include three daughters, Sharon Fry of Abilene, Marlene Cowan of Laredo and Medina Palmore of Rising Star; a sister, Pauline Baland of Fort Worth; a brother, Roy Sykes of Fort Worth; and nine grandchildren.

Clarence Ray Huber

Clarence Ray Huber, 62, died Thursday, October 8, 1992, in a local nursing center. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel, with the Revs. Red Chamberlain and Dick Williams officiating. Graveside services were at 4:30 p.m. at Mt. Zion Cemetery in Lingleville.

Mr. Huber was born in Noodle. A U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict, he had received a Purple Heart. He was a Baptist and a member of the Merkel Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Pat Huber of Rising Star; two daughters, Darla Huber and Dana Huber, both of Abilene; two brothers, Bill Huber of Abilene and Jackie Huber of Haltom City; two sisters, Sidney Chapman of Portales, N.M., and Dollie Leech of Benbrook; and three grandchildren.

Bill Johnson

Bill Johnson, 85, died Friday, October 9, 1992 in a De Leon hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at Higginbotham Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Dossey officiating. Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born March 12, 1907, in Roby. He was married to Donnie Parker on July 5, 1925 at Cisco. He was a rancher and a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Donnie Johnson of De Leon; a daughter, Johnnie Ogan of Stephenville; a son, Travis Johnson of Fort Worth; a grandson; and two great-grandchildren.

Pioneer Patchwork

The Quilting Club had three quilts in the frames to work on Tuesday: An Improved Nine Patch, a Fan and a Wedding Ring, which was up last Tuesday and should have been mentioned in this column. We also had a visitor, Dorothy Zedlitz, who is not really a visitor. Frankie and Oliver Smith and Jean Fore went to Ranger Friday and saw Frankie's daddy, visiting also with her sister, Dorothy Rogers. Saturday night they attended the Nimrod musical and church fellowship.

by Irma Miller for a few days.

Laverne and Cowan Hutton entertained the whole family, who gathered at Cowan and Laverne's for a sandwich supper Saturday. Warren

Senior Citizens Center by Marjorie West

Everyone enjoyed the Clyde and visited their lovely, cool day at the daughter, Juanita Hollis, center Thursday, October and family.

Dale and Wanda Wolf Visitors at the center of Midland visited with were Bonnie Eckstine, Curtis and Stella Hill, Mary Jo Luck and Nell Mary Carroll and Henry Cooper. We are so glad Robertson. They enjoyed they came and hope to see the homecoming and seethem back each Thursday. ing all their friends. It was We are so sorry Oral Dale Wolf's 50th school Davis passed away. He anniversary was one of our regular club

Damon Cooper and son members. He will be visited Gerrie Cornett, his missed by all of us and our mother, and also visited granny Cooper, Nell, last weekend for homecoming. Berna Lee Chick spent Milton Walters was three days in Stephenville back at the center today after being absent for some time. Everyone was glad he was able to be back.

> Curtis HIll had eye surgery recently and is doing great. We are glad he has both eyes fixed now and is enjoying good vision.

daughter, Linda Bates, of Mamie and Cecil Joyce were back at the center Marion and Marjorie after being away visiting West played with the their children. They re-Cisco Rhythm Band in ported a great time, but Baird Tuesday. After the glad to be back home. program, they went to Have a good week!

GFWC Saturday Club

Facts regarding national, The regular meeting of regional, state, district the Saturday Club was and local GFWC Clubs. held in the club building Texas Federation of on Wednesday, October 7. Womens' Clubs was or-Program coordinators ganized at Waco on May were Ruth Green, Joyce 14, 1897. There were 21 Geye and Betty Fisher. Betty gave a Federation Day report in her counselor's report. Club activities were planned and discussed regarding the collection of items for M.D. Anderson Hospital, new club cookbooks, the high school home econom-

sympathy goes out to the

this week with her daugh-

ter, Lee Anna Whitten,

who broke her foot Sun-

Inola Wilcoxen of Cross

Plains visited Martha

Carouth Monday. Martha

made two business trips

to Brownwood last week

and lunched with her

family.

day.

Early.

charter clubs. The first club convention was held in Tyler in 1898, adopting the resolution "That the establishment of Public Free Libraries in Texas be adopted as the work of the Federation." This has remained the primary focus throughout the years. The Texas clubs joined membership in General Federation of

womens Clubs in a meet-

ing at Galveston April,

1899. Everyone enjoyed

Mrs. Barnes' refresher

course and the materials

she furnished each of us.

Local Tours Catherine Triplets Are Exciting the Great Exhibit for Mrs. Earl McMurry

Blanche Cawley, accompanied by her daughter, park.

Carolyn Agnew, and granddaughter, Paula Rae Agnew were invited to join fellow members of the business affiliates of Abilene Christian University for brunch and a special tour of Catherine The Great, Saturday, October 3. The morning began in the grand hall at Union Station, Downtown Dallas, with fellowship and an exquisite brunch. Dr. John Stevens, noted historian, delivered an informative and .delightful message regarding the life and history of this Russian Empress.

Immediately following the brunch, the group consisting of about eighty guests boarded chartered busses and traveled to the

Sipe Springs News

Game night has been changed to Monday night and an enjoyable time was reported.

P.J. Burrows and Mae Leonard visited Mike Stokes in Brownwood hospital. Mike underwent knee surgery. They then had supper with Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard. Visitors at the T.A. Weaver home last Sunday were Mrs. Billy Calwell of Colorado City, Mrs.

Lillie Dillard and daughter of Cross Plains, Dr. Tommy Calwell and Amanda of Colorado City and Dale Cagle of Stag Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer of Lubbock are here visiting this week.

Wendell Croft and children of Delta, Colo. are visiting the Jack Millwee family and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Barcentennial building at fair

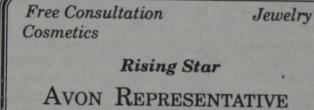
Once inside the exhibit hall we encountered the awe and majesty of the Treasures of Imperial Russia. The central focus of the exhibit was the magnificent coronation carriage. The carriage is 22 feet long and weighs in excess of two tons. Over 300 extraordinary pieces of art and historical artifacts are included in the exhibition of Catherine's life and times. Not only was this an educational experience but an enlightening journey into a people's history not well

known to western minds. The trio of three generations gave the exhibit high marks. "It was a special day for us. One we will long remember."

ton of Dublin and Howard Barton of Archer City were at their parents' this past weekend.

> Mrs. Iola Barton is recovering from cataract surgery. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Denise Graves and children and Mrs. Kim Carter and children of Nolanville, visited their grandmother, Mae Leonard, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nonnie Leonard Jr., of Rising Star along with other relatives.



Betty Duggan

643-1209 (After 6:00 P.M. on Mon. & Tues.)

Thursday, October 15, 1992

Bobbie Blair of Bertram Mrs. Earl McMurry of

May is an excited greatgrandmother. On October 2, 1992, she became the only great-grandparent of triplets, born to Billy Earl and Terri Blair of Burnet.

Geoffrey and Amanda Blair welcome their three sisters: Ashleigh Olivia, 4.4 lbs; Lindsey Alicia, 4.1 lbs; and Kellie Victoria, 5.4 lbs.

The three little red headed girls were born at the Georgetown Hospital in Georgetown. The grandparents are Red and

and Hardy and Thyra Whitfield of Burnet. This marks the first

time triplets were born in Burnet County since 1896. It is the first time triplets were born at Georgetown Hospital. The birth of triplets happens only once in each 8,000 births, so it is an exciting time for the families and friends, as well as the hospital staff and Dr. Donavan, Teri's doctor, along with the other doctors from Georgetown who

Eastland Hospital Gets Health Care Grant

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Congressman Charles Stenholm is pleased to announce that three hospitals in the 17th Congressional District have been authorized to receive rural grants from the Rural Health Care Transition Grant Program.

One of the three, the Eastland Memorial Hospital in Eastland, has been authorized to receive \$49,098 to renovate their intensive care unit. The Olney Hamilton

Hospital District in Olney and the Concho County Hospital in Eden have

> of this grant program in the 17th District" Stenholm said. "I believe it will continue to enable hospitals to expand their services and to remain open for business." The program is admini-

stered by the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA).

each been authorized to received \$50,000. The grants will be used to establish a rural health clinic in Archer City and by employing an additional physician in Concho Coulnty.

assisted in this birth.

The Rural Health Care Transition Grant Program is in its fourth year of funding, and is one of the early initiatives of the House Rural Health Care Coalition (RHCC), of which Stenholm is the Co-

Chairman. "One of my goals is to keep rural hospitals in operation, and I have been pleased with the success

Jewel Foster's visitors were her son, Billy Wayne and his grandson, Chris Linley (Jewel's greatgrandson), who spent the night so they had a nice visit.

Novilia Barton's son and daughter-in-law from Waco were here. Her daughter-in-law, Mary, taught an art class in Cross Plains (a workshop). Nell Fleming visited Novilia on Friday.

Barbara and Bob Powell have guests from Illinois, her daughter and granddaughter, Joy and Coty Priesman of Sheridan, Ill., who are staying

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 16 Kenneth Bibb, Hal Dean Michael **OCTOBER 17**

Norma Carpenter, Ada Hill, Ronnie Wilson, Theo Markham, Mrs. W.B. Allen

OCTOBER 18 None

OCTOBER 19 Buck Clark, Faye Bishop, Ruby Welch, Kathy Herring, Oliver West, Mark Wilson, Cathy Wilson **OCTOBER 20** Mrs. J.P. Jenkins, David Martin, Doris Vaughn **OCTOBER 21** Kevin Leonard, Sylvia Draper, Gerald Darr **OCTOBER 22** Louise Clark, Derrick White, David Zellars

Parson, a grandson, is stationed at Dyess and he, Tamara Hutton and Robert Hutton had lunch on Sunday with their grandparents. Sunday Cowan and Laverne visited with her mother in Cross Plains for a little

while. The community was saddened by the death of Madie (Underwood) Fortney, whose funeral was on Saturday. We extend our heartfelt condolences to the family.

Visiting Joe and Nell Fleming were their son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Charlene, who had lunch with them Saturday. JoVeda and Bill Watson of Byrds Store and Alan Fleming of Rising Star had lunch with them Sunday. Eva and Sam Fleming of Cross Plains visited Sunday afternoon.

Visitors, Eula Weaver from DeLeon and Ramona Dudas from California, were welcomed by Club President, Connie Hightower; 22 members answered roll call.

ics kitchen project and a

club bake sale and garage

sale are scheduled for

October.

The Heart of Texas District President, Elsie Barnes of DeLeon, gave a program on Federation

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses in a beautifully decorated club room, where a touch of Autumn was evident.

SARP to Have Reunion

"RENEW XVI" will be hosted by the Substance Abuse Recovery Program (SARP) at Wichita Falls State HOspital on Friday, October 23, 1992, from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Adam Velez, SARP Unit Director, is coordinator of the annual event. RE-NEW is a combined former patient reunion and an open house. It will be a

special day of groups and fellowship where expatients and the staff will have the opportunity to share experiences and exchange ideas and decisions concerning recovery.

For more information, call the Substance Abuse Recovery Program Unitat WFSH, 817/692-1220, ext. 314.



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Outstanding Achievement in P.E. 4-5: Katy Scott, Cliff Hayes



What Do You Know About "Twinkle City"

1904

J.L. Wren, present

by Lee Lyon

Editor's Note: The following article was re- tion was formed in 1904, printed in 1932 from a Mr. Alford handling all back issue of the Rising the legal matters and fi-Star Record:

nally was fortunate in Judge J.L. Alford, who securing the approval of has been in the practice of the attorney general on law since 1890, says that his work. Since then the Rising Star was first in- incorporation has stood up corporated in 1894 and a against at least one suit staff of city officers to dissolve it, according to elected, including a Mr. Alford. mayor, but could not remember the name of the first mayor. He states that improperly gotten up and

mayor of the city of Rising Star, was the first mayor the first incorporation was under the new incorporation and M.D. Gibson, the was dissolved within a first city secretary. Other year or so without per- mayors who have served forming any real function the city since that time as a municipal governinclude: Ed Anderson,

who is now a Methodist

her heavy weight Euro-

pean cross steer at the top

of his class in the Jr.

The Range & Pasture

Evaluation Team com-

peted on Saturday in the

Grass & Forage I.D. con-

test. This group is made

up of Chris Gerhardt,

Jackie Powledge, and

Ricky Agnew. They placed

seventh overall in the

WEST TEXAS FAIR

Reports from Eastland

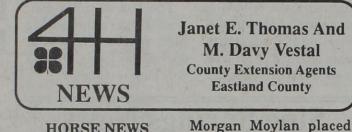
RESULTS

County 4-Hers participat-

ing in the West Texas Fair

contest.

Market Beef Show.



HORSE NEWS

ment.

The District 84-H Horse Committee is coordinating a Leader/Parent Workshop on October 24th in Stephenville. This program will provide excellent training for anyone interested in working with youth and horses. The program begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 4:30 p.m. For more information, plase contact the Eastland County Extension Office.

STATE FAIR RESULTS

Eastland County 4-H members participated in the 1992 State Fair of Texas on October 2-3 in Dallas. Garrett Gerhardt placed 1st in his Sr. Age Limousin Heifer Class. Kerstin and Grayson Gerhardt placed 2nd and 3rd respectively with their Jr. Age Limousin Heifers. This was an excellent accomplishment for these

include: Heifer Show- - Garrett Gerhardt - 1st Class 8 Limousin; Kerstin Gerhard - 2nd Class 5 Limousin; Cullen Rabel -2nd Class 3 Limousin; Blair Bailey - 2nd Class 2

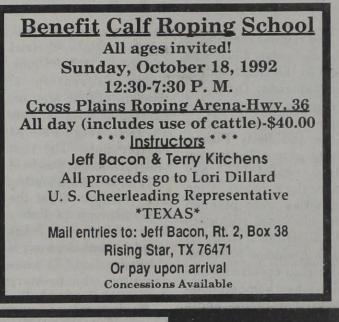
Limousin; Grayson Gerhardt - 5th Class 4 Limousin. Steer Show - - Morgan

Incorporated in pastor at Bangs; S.J. White, former postmas-The present incorporater; Noble Gray, now of Wichita Falls; J.J. Gregg, former local newspaper

Santa Anna; H.S. Childress; Fred Roberds; S.H. Nance, now of Cisco; A.N. Snearly and W.E. Tyler. J.L. Wren is present mayor.

In point of continuous service, Mr. Snearly heads the list with eight years in the mayor's office. He left the office voluntarily after being elected commissioner of precinct 3. W.E. Tyler is next with six years in the mayor's office. Mr. Roberds probably served the shortest term, resigning as soon as qualified in favor of S.H. Nance, mayor pro tem at

the time. H.S. Childress has the WPA labor and made a distinction of being mayor contract with Humble Oil during the years when and Refining Co. for a most progress was made. It was during Mr. Childress' administration that a bond election of \$90,000 adequate water system



and no means of sewage disposal. Mayor Childress, championed the cause of the new improvements while they were man, who is located at very unpopular with a number of citizens, but after the new improvements were put in everyone was proud of them and now concede that it was the most forward step ever made in the town.

Municipal Gas

System In 1932 Mayor W.E. Tyler conceived the idea of putting in a municipal gas system and called a mass meeting of citizens to sound out the sentiment. Upon being assured of the hearty approval of the citizens the city council proceeded to install a local distribution system with the assistance of connection with their pipeline running along the south edge of the city.

This arrangement was was carried for the pur- carried along very sucpose of paving the streets cessfully until the past and putting in a water year when the city purand sewer system. Up to chased two wells, one this time the city had no three miles east and an-Continued inside...

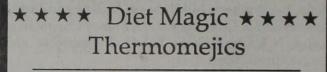
Saturday, October 17. A baby shower is between the hours of 3:30 planned for Laura and Stanley Alexander. and 5:00 p.m. The shower will take Friends and relatives place at White's Cafe on are invited to attend.

Baby Shower for Shelly Hill Will Be Sunday

There will be a baby shower honoring Shelly (Mrs. Steve) Hill from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 18, at the home of Edith Bibb.

made at Palace Drug Store in Rising Star and Baby Bliss in Brownwood. Shelly's color preferences are peach and mint.

Friends and relatives Selections have been are invited to attend.



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Swine Show - - Participants included Jessica Keith, Billy Bob Orsagh and Tommy Seay. More West Texas Fair

results next week. Rabbit Division

Libby Koenig - 1st Place Heavy Rex Buck, 2nd Place Heavy Rex Buck, 4th Place Heavy Rex Doe. Joanna Wallace - Reserve Champion-Pin of Rabbits, 2nd Place Heavy California Buck, Showmanship Trophy.

HILL COUNTY OPEN 4-H HORSE SHOW

Saturday, October 24, 1992, 9:30 a.m. Hillsboro, Texas - Entry Fee \$3.00 Deadline for registering-October 14, 1992. Call Eastland County Extension Office for more details.

RISING STAR Wednesday, October 28th Performances at 5:00 and 7:00 P.M. **Behind Market Building** Sponsor: Rising Star Emergency **Medical Service**

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