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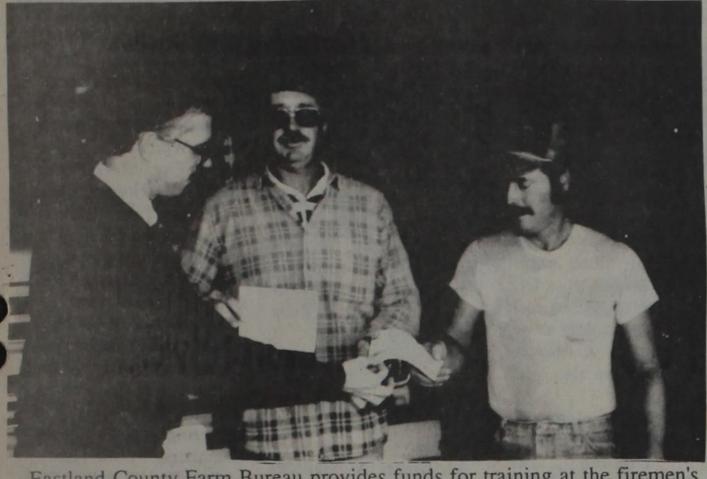
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Farm Bureau Boosts Fire Training



Eastland County Farm Bureau provides funds for training at the firemen's school at Texas A&M each summer and this year Davy Jones, center, att ended the school. Frank Agnew, left, insurance agent for Farm Bureau in Rising Star, presented a check to Jones and Gerald Myers, fire chief, for the cost of the training. The insurance company encourages firefighters to attend the school to acquire hands-on training and learn the fundamentals of fire prevention.

Truck Added to RSRFD



Rising Star Rural Fire Department purchased this truck, which was delivered Monday. A 6x4, the truck is expected to be put to good use in fighting grass and brush fires once it is equipped and ready to go.

Membership Drive Continues

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture membership drive continues to move ahead. This week the area businesses of Rising Star and May will be contacted by Mildred Childers and her workers.

We urge you to support your local Chamber if you are

County Commissioners:

4-H Cake Brightens Day

Eastland County Commissioners met again in the Courthouse basement Tuesday, since the elevator was out of order. Three men from Esco Elevator Co. were said to be working on the machinery, with hopes of getting the -elevator back in operation soon.

The Commissioners had another more pleasant distraction, however. Janet Thomas, Extension Agent (Home Economics) brought in a she had baked.

Mrs. Thomas said the recipe for this cake was used by Melissa Bailey in a prizewinning cake for a 4-H Bake Show several years ago.

Janet Thomas and Scott Hodges, Extension Agent (4-H) thanked the Commissioners for their continued support for 4-H Clubs in Eastland County.

"Eastland County now has nine active 4-H Clubs," Mrs. Thomas said. She and Scott Hodges invited members of the County Court to an Awards Banquet for County 4-H members.

This will be held next Saturday night, Oct. 13, 6 p.m. at Eastland High School Cafe-

teria. Around 200 4-H members will be recognized for achievements.

Janet Thomas said that the current thrust of 4-H was "Friends Helping Friends," with emphasis on getting kids involved in 4-H who really need some help.

On other matters, the Commissioners approved a contract between the County and the Rising Star Rural Volunteer Fire Department. Under this Contract Precinct Bavarian Coffee Cake which 3 will transfer \$12,000 to the Department for emergency and fire-fighting equipment.

> Other business included the review of County road maps prepared by Jedco Designs Co. of Clyde. John Davis brought copies of the maps for consideration, and the Commissioners approved the purchase of 50 small copies of the maps and 20 large ones, 35 by 60 in. There will also be five maps with roads only

shown. The commissioners decided to delay the final payment to Jedco, however - until the court is satisfied that all roads are identified and numbered correctly, and the maps are approved by the

Mrs. Myrtle Casteel of Ris-Everyone is invited, so don't miss hearing these talented musicians and singers. Continued inside.....

Territory, Win 47-0 The Rising Star Wildcats with Flores recovering for the traveled to Santo Friday,

Wildcats Invade Santo

October 19, and won their second district game 47-0.

The first quarter found the Cats moving the ball at will. Alcorn had a 5 yd. TD. Jarod but was unsuccessful and the Cats led 6-0. Alcorn's next TD came on another 5 yd. run with 7:52 left in the first. Bailey ran for the two point conversion and the Cats led 14-0. Both teams coughed the ball up during the first quarter

Cats. Jarod Horton intercepted a Santo pass and returned 30 yds. to the Santo 10. Alcorn scored on the next play and Rising Star led 20-0.

The Rising Star offense Horton attempted the PAT, coughed the football up twice during the second quarter, but Santo was unable to capitalize on either turnover. The next Wildcat score came when Geye dashed 26 yds. to the end zone with 6:43 on the 2nd quarter clock. This time Horton's PAT was good. Continued inside....

After-Game Fellowship

The First Baptist Church in May will sponsor an aftergame fellowship Friday night.

Jeff Gore, will be providing the entertainment.

All area students are in-Country/Western singer, vited to attend.

Carnival Is Saturday

by Tami Vandivere The annual Halloween Carnival will be October 27 at 7 p.m. in the high school gym. The carnival will include an extremely competitive costume contest in which prizes will be awarded and booths for all ages ranging from the duck pond to the kissing booth.

The senior class has decided to hold the carnival in the gym once again for safety and supervision.

Please have your children do their trick-or-treating Saturday night instead of Halloween night, October 31. This way the children will have more supervision, with the parents and the community watching out for them.

The School Asks....

...that the community help coordinate trick-or-treating this year with the Halloween Carnival on Saturday, October 27.

This will insure that the children are supervised just a little bit more closely than if

not already a member. We

offer active memberships as

well as associate member-

ships and at the conclusion of

the drive (around mid-No-

vember) the Chamber plans a

covered dish meal for all its members to involve them in

our future plans. Member

comments and suggestions

Next week we will begin

our individual house-to-house

drive in hopes to recruit even

more new members. Lorrye

and Gene Moore and their

committee workers will head

this phase of the drive, so

look for them to be knocking

on your door and ask how

you can help support your

local Chamber of Commerce

Singers at

Dallas area singers will be

entertaining at the Pentecos-

tal Church in Pioneer Friday,

The inspirational singers

Angie is the daughter of

Mr. and Mr. Ruben McCowen

of Lubbock and the gran-

daughter of Mrs. Ruby

McCowen of Cross Plains and

are Ken and Angie Eger and

November 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Tim and Sally Ayers.

Pioneer

Church

& Agriculture.

are welcome.

they were just turned loose. Please remember that safety comes first and that our children are our most

precious commodity. Keep our children safe! Let's work together!

Eastern Star to Have Thanksgiving Supper

The Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 277, Rising Star, will have a Thanksgiving supper at the next meeting Monday, November 5, at

All Masons and their wives seeing you there.

and the widows of Masons are invited to come and enjoy the evening. Everyone is also invited to stay and enjoy the Stated meeting.

We are looking forward to

Mayor Ignores Rules Of Order; Council Adjourns

In a brief but stormy ses- ing the discussion stating that sion of the Rising Star City they were out of order. Council on Tuesday evening the City Council voted to adjourn when the Mayor would not receive motions from two Councilmen nor permit them to discuss proposed motions by interrupt-

The regular Tuesday evening meeting began late in accord with the posted agenda. Two of the Councilmen, Cook and Goldston were attending a meeting of the Continued inside.....

City Council Plans to Hire Manager

The Rising Star City Council is meeting every Tuesday night in order to learn the rules and laws pertaining to their positions more quickly, address matters that need immediate attention and give city residents better access to

the council.

Last Tuesday night the council discussed hiring an administrator to take on the day-to-day business operations and help plan long-term goals for the city. The council Continued inside.....

Fire Destroys Clark House



The home on E. Mill St. that Lynn and Cynthia Clark and their family moved from just weeks ago burned down Sunday. The blaze, fanned by strong northerly winds, destroyed the considerable work they had done to get the house ready to

Weeks of refurbishing and hours of pushing a mower through a thick growth of grass came to nought for Lynn and Cynthia Clark Sunday when the house they had moved from several weeks ago was destroyed in a blaze. The site of the fire is in the 500 block of E. Mill Street.

The Clarks moved to San Angelo in late August to be on hand to help care for Lynn's father, a terminally ill cancer victim. The L.J. Clarks had moved from Rising Star last year.

Lynn Clark and a son, Duane Schwab, had worked Saturday to get the yard mowed, load a trailer with items from the storage house and yard and do some cleaning and other work inside the house. They spent the night in the house and when they

a.m. Sunday, neither of them ready to be sold; they felt smelled any smoke.

Some 30 minutes later passersby noticed smoke coming from the attic of the house and alerted neighbors to call the fire department. The fire department responded to the alarm but the volunteer workers did not save the structure from burn-

It was speculated that the cause of the fire was an electrical one, started either by an early morning thunderstorm which put out a thunderbolt heard all over the area or by vermin, perhaps a squirrel or rat, in the attic. Animal droppings had been spotted in the house Saturday.

The Clarks had left some items of furniture in the house and Lynn had returned to Rising Star three or four

left for San Angelo about 9:30 weekends to get the house they had good prospects for the sale. The few weekends prior to this trip, Clark had remained in San Angelo to attend Duane's Saturday football game and help care for his father. The family found it hard to accept that their former home and their work in fixing it up was lost to a fire. They had been through the trauma of losing their home and all their belongings in a house fire several years ago.

> A stiff North wind fanned the blaze and swept thick smoke across the block and into the homes facing U.S. Highway 36, forcing some of the occupants to leave their homes until after the fire was extinguished. The fire department brought the blaze under control about 1:00 p.m.

Billy Graham Movie at May

The Billy Graham movie, "Caught," will be shown Sunday, October 28 at the 6 p.m. services at the First Baptist Church in May.

We would like to extend an Hall, S. Main invitation to all area people to attend and share the enjoyment of this movie.

Weather

Rain fell off and on a.m., as the meals come from throughout the night Satur- Cisco. day, starting about 10:20, and brought a total of .46 inch of moisture. The cold front lowered temperatures considerably, with a high of 58 degrees Sunday and a low of 32 by Monday morning, resulting in frost on windshields and some vegetation. Some frost also occured Tuesday morning.

Community Calendar

EACH THURSDAY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER is open.

EACH SATURDAY BINGO, American Legion

EACH MONDAY RESERVE A MEAL: Meals on Wheels are provided Mondays at Rising Star SEnior Citizens Center, 643-5141

Wildcat Booster Club meets in the high school li-

Make reservations by 9:45

brary. EACH TUESDAY The Rising Star City Coun-

cil meets LAST THURSDAY

American Legion, Ameri-

Thurs., Nov. 1 Jr. High Football Wildcats vs. Baird, 6:30 at Baird

Gorman

Fri., Nov. 2 High School Football Wild-

can Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Recreation Center

LAST TUESDAY

DINNER at Lakewood

School Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 25

Jr. High Football Wildcats

Fri., October 26

High School Football Wild-

Mon., October 29

Booster Club Meeting, 7:00

cats vs. Gorman, 7:30 at

vs. Gorman, 6:30, home

by Donny Alcorn

cats vs. Baird, 7:30 home

Lance Chambers, Michael

Dinwiddie, Kristy Hubbard.

8th Grade: A- Teri Hard-

wick, Nathan Henson, Ben

McInnis, Ethan Rhodes,

Justin Thornhill, Ryan

Young. B- Tera Ashworth,

Daniel Buitron, Craig Hardy,

Bradley Lindley, Rusty

May Honor Roll

2nd Grade: A- Gina An-

thony, Kendra Gottfried,

Michelle Lee, Nathan Lon-

goria, Kiesha Mathews, Kin-

sey Murphree, Kyle Ribble,

Cody Wade. B- Beau Barton,

Jake Brown, Keri Doucette,

Marisa Michael, Jamison

Riddle, Colt Thompson,

ters. B- Tamara Coonrod,

Tara Donham, Jon Gilbert,

Casey Hardin, Mickey Har-

ris, Mandy Holmes, Brent

Jones, Effrin Reyna, Entee

4th Grade- A- Julie Crim,

Shelby Crum, Stacee Ribble.

B- Dennis Jackson, Shana

Allen, Angela Bowden, Dana

Carson, Brandon Purcell,

5th Grade: A- Dennis

Bates, Rachel McInnis. B-

Leeann Epley, Kristy

Jackson, Laurie Jackson,

Mandi Lindley, Lacie Mi-

chael, Tammy Petross, Evon

6th Grade: A-Cody Spinks,

Chris Wood. B- Misty

Holmes, Daniel Purcell,

Chase Thompson, Jolea

7th Grade: A- Matthew

Beech, David Wheeler. B-

Reyna, Chad Wheeler.

Micheal Purcell.

Sublett, Brian Tidwell.

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58 ACRES Several big trees, 2 tanks, some coastal, most new fences, lots road front. \$550 acre, E-Z terms.

57 ACRES 7 miles Cisco. Most timber; deer, turkey, birds; road front, \$400 acre. 80.5 ACRES, 7 mi. NE Rising Star, 30 Coastal, app. 1/2 cultivation, well fenced, lots road frontage, \$560 acre.

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70.3 acres, 7 mi. E. Rising Star, hwy 36. Some coastal, well fenced, 3 co-op water taps applied for, fair barn, 2 tanks. \$500 per acre, cash or assume \$21,600 GI loans. 95.43 acres, 20 cultivated, 3-

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THANK YOU

We want to let everyone who helped fight the fire at our house in Rising Star know how much we appreciate their

The blow of this loss is a little less devastating when we think of our friends in Rising Star and know how they worked to save the house.

Lynn & Cynthia Clark & family

Thank you very much for the prayers, cards, phone calls, visits, food and flowers while I was in the hospital and since I have come home

I want to thank each of you for the gown you paid out for me at Connie's Lingerie Boutique and the Gleaners Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church for the gown you gave me.

Thank you, all you are wonderful people

Leo White

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Homemaking Hints

By Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent

The Eastland County Extension Homemakers met on October 17 at the Eastland National Bank Community room. Mrs. Frances Bishop presided at the business meet-

Mrs. Jane Stark, of Olden E. H. Club was elected as treasurer for 1991. Mrs. Wynelle Brown was elected to the office of the County TEHA Vice-Chairman of

Council discussed and announced the following

Nov. 15 - E. H. Council and Luncheon at Arleta Shirey's

Dec. 5 - Countywide E. H. Christmas Luncheon and program by WTU. Dec. 6 - County Pecan Bake

Show and Centerpiece. Dec. 20 - Bi-County Peanut Bake Show.

The 1991 Extension Homemaker Club yearbook programs were announced as follows: Understanding Others (Basic Personality Traits), Health Warning Signs, Fashion Update and Accessories, Recycling Trash Management For Families and Communities, Retirement Living (tour of retirement centers in Abilene), Happiness is a Choice, CPR Workshop, and Taking Out the Trash: What's In It For You.

EXTENSION HOME-MAKERSLOOK TO 1991:

The Eastland County Extension Homemakers are looking forward to 1991. The Clubs are open to all interested persons who would like

to join. The major purpose of Extension Homemaker Clubs is to promote family and home economics plus provide community service and fel-

lowship for the members. The Eastland County Clubs are Morton Valley, Olden, Kokomo, and Pleasant Hill. Approximately 90 members help keep these clubs progressive and lots of fun for the members.

The yearbook programs for 1991 are:

January: Understanding Others (Basic Personality

February: Health Warning

March: Accessirizing with Scarves & Fashion Update. April: Recycling Trash Management for Families & Communities.

May: Retirement Living (tour of retirement centers in Abilene).

June: Club's Choice. July: Vacation Month. August: Vacation Month & District TEHA Camp, State

4-H Center. September: Happiness Is A

October: CPR Workshops. November: Taking Out The Trash - What's In It For You! December: Christmas Luncheon & Program.

Extension Homemaker Clubs and programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Extension Homemaker Clubs in Eastland County

West Central Texas Inter-Local **Crime Task Force Stephens County Sheriff & District Attorney** 2:00 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 6 Sale Location: Stephens County Courthouse, Breckenridge, Texas Location Of Furniture: National Guard Armory in Breckenridge, Texas NOTE: View date is Tuesday, October 30,

1990 - 11:00 a.m. to 6:00p.m. for vehicles, furniture, coins and house. Large House on 6 A Vehicles, Furnitures, Electronics & coin (Seller reserves the right to refuse any all

bids on house)



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Johnny Kincaid TXS 6987 Joey Kincaid **TXEA 9090** Jennifer Kincaid strongly support the youth of the nine 4-H Clubs in the

If you would like to join a club, contact a club member or Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent, 629-2222. The Eastland County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is located in the Eastland County Courthouse basement.

EASTLAND COUNTY HEALTH FAIR - OCT. 25:

The Eastland County Health Fair will be Thursday, October 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cisco Senior Citizen Center located at 400 Conrad Hilton avenue, Cisco The Health Fair is being sponsored by the Eastland County Extension Service home economics committee and the Cisco-Eastland AARP Chap-

The Health Fair is open to the public.

During the day, the public will be able to take advantage of free screenings such as eye exams, minor repairs to glass, cholesterol, blood sugar, blood pressure, plus free health care counseling such as special diets, drug abuse, health services & agencies available in the area, plus much more.

Special health information will be available for families with children. Brownwood MHMR Child Development Center will do developmental screening of children from birth to 6 years of age. Other screening available will be Attention Deficit evaluation for school/behavior problems.

Mammograms will be available. The fee is \$60.00 plus \$4.50 shipping fee.

Don't forget to take full advantage of this day. We often take for granted our

TRI-COUNTY COW-CALF CLINIC:

The Extension Service home economists from Eastland, Palo Pinto, and Stephens counties will be promoting lean beef during the Tri-County Cow-Calf clinic on Saturday, October 27 at the Eastland County Livestock Showgrounds.

Breakfast tacos will be served as people arrive for the clinic. Be sure and come and learn how lean beef promotes good health. An educational display will be available with many food preparation ideas using beef for a variety of meals.

RECIPE FOR THE WEEK:

Fall is a delightful time of the year. I would like to share a recipe for the following. This is especially wonderful at Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

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Miller, Brandi Reno, Will Taylor Thornhill, Denise Stewart, Jamie Brown. 9th Grade: A- Cynthia 3rd Grade: A- Gary Bates, Scott Beech, T.J. Harrell, Justin Pittman, Jeremy Wal-

Bates, David L. Chambers, Donna Smith, Jeanette Tidwell. B-Tricia Adkins, David C. Chambers, Jesse Jackson, Alan Lancaster, Tonya Lancaster, Vicki Lee, Toby Lindley, Veronica Marin, Becky Murphree, Tonya Tischler.

10th Grade: A- Tricia Adkins, Thomas Foster, Dawn Goode, Russchelle McNutt. B-Lee Ann Cochran, Raelyn Wheeler. 11th Grade: A- Briana

Coss, Traci Hopper, Laura Lewis, Amy Taylor. B-Corey Ashworth, Larry Bates, Jason Fulton, Bryan Greenrock, Shelly Hardy, Benedicte Presumey, Tiffinie Sosebee.

12th Grade: A- Andrea Alford, Cody Chambers, Lori Doerschuk, Ben Ferguson, Jeremy Jones, Todd Kilgo, Allison Rhodes, Venus Tischler, Angela Young. B-Lisa Chambers, Robin Hardy, Melissa Harrell, Ashley Th-

Cross Plains Art Show

The Cross Plains Paint and Palette Club will holds its 17th annual art show Saturday and

1 unbaked 9 inch pastry

1 tablespoon instant orange peel 1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 cup firmly packed

2 tablespoons margarine, softened

brown sugar

1/4 cup chopped pecans Spoon mincemeat into pastry shell; sprinkle with orange peel combine flour and sugar in a bowl. Using a pastry blender or two knives, cut in margarine until mixture resembles commeal. Stir in pecans. Sprinkle mixture over pie. Bake at 425 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Don't forget that the Eastland County Pecan Bake Show will be on Thursday, December 6th. So, start hunting up those favorite pecan recipes. The show is open to the public. Make plans to enter your special baked goods.

Sunday, November 3 and 4, at the Cross Plains Community Center, Beech Street.

Artists with a 75-mile radius are invited to enter their works, which will be on public display from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Cash awards and door prize drawings will be at the close of the show Sunday.

Registration of paintings will be November 2, 2 to 6 p.m. A \$2.50 fee for each adult entry, limit five entries, maximum size limit: 24x36; and \$1 entry fee for mini paintings on 6x8 or less canvas. Children's fee is \$2.50

each entry, limit four. Any painting previously show at Cros Plains is ineligible. All paintings much be dry and framed, equipped to hang by wire only (no sawtooth hangers). Check-out time is 4-5 p.m. Sunday.

Classifications and divisions are available from the club. Contact Marlene Sanders 817/725-7421 or Ozella Huddleston 817/725-6501.

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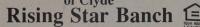
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County Hay **Show Results**

Area producers donated about 150 round bales and 80 square bales to the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association for the 1990 Eastland County Haw Show held October 20, 1990. Following the show, the hay was auctioned off to help pay for the Eastland County Livestock Show Barn. The auction raised approximately \$3300. Auctioneer was Tommy Seay of Gorman.

Dr. Dale Lovelace, Extension Forage Specialist from Dallas, judged the hay show and presented a program on quality hay production. David Humiston, president of the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association presented the division champion plaques. The Coastal Bermudagrass division was won by Jimmy Joy of Cross Plains with a score of 94.5 out of 100 and 12.60% crude protein. Edwin Lummus of Ranger won the Sorghum-Sudan Hybrids and Forage Sorghums division with a score of 89 and 10.97% crude protein. The champion of the Small Grains and Other Annuals went to Lester Ferrell of Ranger with a score of 74 and 8.50% crude protein. The results of the hay show

with exhibitor's hometown, placing, and percent crude protein follows: Coastal Bermudagrass Division: Chris Brown, Carbon, Red 6.90%; John Brittian, Eastland, Red 8%; Jimmy Joy, Cross Plains, Blue 12.60%; Letty Craddock, Ranger, Red 7.70%; Joe McCollum, Eastland, Blue 11.50%; Tommy Claborn, Cisco, Blue 10.80%; Robert Gorr, Cisco, Red 10%; J.B. McCanlies, Cisco, Red 9.30%; Danny Claborn, Cisco, Red 9.60%; H&R Cattle Company, Ranger, White 7%; Willie Cantwell Jr., Ranger, Red 8.10%; Kenneth Brown, Ranger, Red 9.90%; H&R Cattle Company, Ranger, Red 8.40%; W.O. Cantwell, Ranger, Blue 10.90%; DeGordon, Eastland, White 5.60%; and Cecil Everton, Gorman, Red

Sorghum-Sudan Hybrids and Forage Sorghums Division: Pete Jameson, Ranger, Red 6.25%; Lester Ferrell, Ranger, White 5.56%; Joe

ing later doesn't work.)

sugar levels.

Bond, Ranger, White 5.56%; Eastland County Livestock Raisers Assocation, White 6.06%; Mike Fisher, Ranger, White 4.25%; Willie Tipton, Ranger, White 3.12%; L.C. McCullough, Eastland, White 6.87%; Wendell Tipton, Ranger, 7.06%; Roger Boone, Carbon, White 4.25%; Bill Claborn, Eastland, Blue 10.06%; Jason Glueck, Cisco, Blue 1044%; Herman Glueck, Cisco, Red 9.19%; Don Mangum, Eastland, White 3.81%; and Edwin Lummus, Ranger, Blue 10.97%

Small Grains and Other Annuals: Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association, Red 9% and Lester Ferrell, Ranger, Red 8.50%.

Others donated hay just for the auction were B.J. Carlton, Becca Carlton and John Ger-

The Eastland County Live-

stock Raisers Association want to thank the following businesses and individuals for making contributions to help sponsor the forage testing and plaques: Adams Grocery and Market, Ranger; Eastland National Bank, Eastland; H&R Feed Store, Ranger; Kinnaird Insurance, Mike Perry, Eastland; Pickrell Insurance Agency, Ranger; State Farm Insurance, James Wortman, Eastland; and Tyre Team, Inc., Eastland. The association also expressed appreciation to all the producers who donated hay and buyers at the auction. In addition, they want to thank the many others who contributed their time, use of pickups, trailers, tractors, etc. to collect, haul, and set-up the hay

hold the Eastland County 4-

H Horse Show Sunday, Oct.

members but they must at-

tend school in Eastland

The show will open at 12

noon and events will begin at

1 p.m. The events include

showmanship, western pleas-

ure, western horsemanship,

western riding, flag race,

Pharmacy

Topics

By Bob Mueller

Mom was right. Getting to bed earlier does help you feel

better and work better. Researchers at Henry Ford Hospi-

tal in Detroit, testing healthy young men, found a 20

percent increase in performance levels. (Note: Just sleep-

Clinical trials are testing the use of interleukin-2 for

hypertension. One dose may normalize blood pressure in

some patients, say scientists at State University of New

New research at Boston University indicates that it's

worthwhile for a woman of any age to quit smoking. Like men, women cut their heart attack risk when they stop.

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Steed Offers Business Owner Seminar Via Satellite Nov. 5

Robert Steed, the Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative in Eastland, will host a retirement-planning seminar for small-business owners Nov. 5 titled "Focus on Business." It will be broadcast live via satellite from the firm's St. Louis, Mo., headquarters.

"Most of us look forward to a comfortable retirement, and business owners need to be taking the initiative to protect their financial future," Steed said. "And for those whose businesses operate on a calendar year and who want to begin reaping the tax advantages of a business retirement plan, there's a Dec. 31 deadline in order to set up a plan for 1990. This seminar will enable business owners to evaluate their alternatives well

before that deadline.' The seminar will feature a discussion on ways business owners can be sure they're properly prepared for retirement. Various retirement plans as well as investments that are appropriate for retirement planning will also be reviewed. These presentations will be followed by a question-and-answer session during which guests will be able to ask questions of the retirement experts in the firm's home office.

The program will be broadcast live at two times, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. To reserve a seat at either session, contact Steed's office at 629-3851. Anyone unable to attend the program can stop by the office after Nov. 5 to view

The Eastland County Ruff stakes race, barrel race and Riders 4-H Horse Club will pole bending. The events will cost \$1 each.

Eastland County 4-H Horse

Show To Be Held Sunday

The show will be divided 28, at the Ranger Rodeo into age groups; eight and under; 9-13 years; 14-18 The Horse Show is open to years; and 19 years and over all 4-H members and non- (ages as of Jan. 1, 1990). Trophies will be given for high point in each age group. The group for 19 and over will be open.

> For more information call Dorothy Rogers at 442-3980.

it on videotape.

Edward D. Jones & Co. is the largest investment firm in the nation in terms of retail offices, and it is one of only a handful of firms to serve more than one million investors. Its registered representatives sell traditionally conservative investments to individual investors exclusively. Steeds office is located at 107 W.

Railroad Commission Begins Federal Monitoring Program

Keeping abreast of developments in Washington that affect the Texas energy industry is the purpose of a new monitoring program announced by the Texas Railroad Commission today.

The Commission said its federal monitoring program will spotlight and analyze congressional actions, major policy statements and rulemakings by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and other energy-related regulatory actions.

According to Chairman Kent Hance and Commissioners John Sharp and James E. (Jim) Nugent, Texas needs to be actively involved in the shaping of a national energy policy. The new program will provide vital information to the agency, helping it to take effective action as energy matters are being considered in Washington, the commis-

Gary D. Compton, head of the oil and gas regulatory and government affairs section of the Amarillo and Dallas law firm of Whittenburg, Whittenburg, and Schachter will assist the Commission with the program. Compton has held positions in the oil and gas industry, served as a legal advisor to the Railroad Commission's Blue Ribbon Natural Gas Rules Committee, and is presently a member of the legal committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. Compton's law firm is affiliated with a Washington and New York-based

Voters Urged To Look Carefully At Candidates

urged voters to look carefully Comptroller race.

John Sharp has served on the Texas Railroad Commission since 1987. He has also served as a State Senator and State Representative, as well as being a successful small businessman, Glasgow said.

"Sharp's opponent is a man always known as Glenn Har-

Senator Bob Glasgow has ding and now is using the name 'Warren G. Harding, at the candidates in the Texas Jr.' on the ballot in the hope that voters will recognize the name as that of the dead 29th in fact, this Harding has no base of support in either the Republican or Democratic

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SAMUEL ANDREW DAVIS, JR.

Davis Celebrates 90th Birthday

Saturday, September 29, 1990, fifty-six family and friends celebrated Samuel Andrew Davis, Jr. ninetieth birthday at Roy and Venita Smith's, Yellow Mound Road, Eastland. Hostesses were Sharon Davis, Wylleene Davis, Kathryn Schmidt, and Venita Smith. Mr. Davis was asked to recount a few experiences in his full and extended

"Well ninety years ago

today at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 29, 1900, I was born to Laurah Pencina and Samuel Andrew Davis, Sr. My life may be limited now, but I recollect many great times in my life. I was born 5 miles west of Ranger, the oldest of ten children. When I was two months old, we moved to a two story log cabin now known as the Old Davis Home Place. Mama gave birth to four more children in that log cabin and when I was ten years old on November 10, 1910, we moved to Chacoato, Oklahoma. It took us 21 days to make the trip in covered wagons. I drove 32 horses and mules down Main Street, Fort Worth - could have covered Fort Worth with a saddle blanket then it was so small. I remember how wet and cold I was was getting close to winter. We went from Fort Worth through Sherman to Chocoata. Things were humming along pretty good until Daddy took typhoid fever for ninety one days. Daddy almost died. He stayed sick most of those two years and we had to sell the property. In the fall of 1913, we left with two teams of horses and six kids and moved to McKinney, Texas. I went to work in a cotton gin compressing cotton. Daddy went to work in an ice house shoveling coal into the boilers. In the fall of 1916, we moved back to Eastland County and then in 1917, we moved to Clay County to pick cotton. Buddy White and Dick Phillips went with us in wagons. Drillin started in Holiday in the Panther Feild so we got a job with 3 mules to a scraper and fresno digging slush pits. Had fish tail bits in those days. The drillers' dirt man had quit him so I worked for \$4.50 a day for twelve hours a day.

County. In 1919 I went to work two miles west of Ranger hanging pipe and digging ditches. In the fall of 1919 I went to tool dressing for Old Man Healey. Then Albert Flaherty was superintendent for Sun

Oil Company gonna drill three

wells on the Higginbotham.

moved back to Eastland

Me, Aubrey Ramsour and Ellis Hensley dug slush pits 8 feet by 10 feet deep and the cellars for three locations. Bob Hess was driller for Smith and Hess. Bob thought I was smart and he started slapping me around, so I hit him with a nail bar, thought I had killed the old devil. I was pretty much a man then, so I pulled him up on the rig floor and washed his head, then I took him to old Dr. Lee and Dr. Howe - they were in the same office in Cisco. Then I started tool dressing for Smith and Hess and that started my life for 53 years in the oil field. I worked in the big boom in LeRay in 1919 - there were 36,000 people living in tents, houses and shacks; all that is left now is a cement slab where the train depot used to be. Guess I have worked in every oil patch in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. October 13, 1975, I had a stroke. I was working for Royal Reese at that time. Ella Mehrea Carlisle and I have been married so many years I can't remember. I had 5 children: Charles Murray, Venita Marlene, Gerald Martin, June Marlow and Yvonnia Myrle. I am satisfied that my baby daughter went home to live with the Lord in November of 1986. I now have 11 grandchildren. "Rusty" Russ Martin Davis

1976. I have 9 great grandchildren. All my brother and sisters are gone except one. I guess the greatest experience in my life was when I was seven years old (1907) at the Old Davis Homestead in a dream I saw the Lord come down in a gold shaft of radiant blinding light; and then again in 1936 in Big Spring, I had the same experience. I have been a member of Corinth Baptist Church for over 43 years. John Baker was there then - many preachers have come and gone and so have most of my friends and many of my family. My life now is praying every night for all my children, their children, watching TV and taking care of my dogs and chickens. Everything comes and goes but I have had many great times - I plan to live 'til I am 95 and when the Lord says"Andrew, now is the time to come home," I will be ready."

was also called home in April

EASTLAND COUNTY CRIME STOPPERS

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Farms & Gardens By David Tunmire Eastland County Agricultural

Extension Agent **Fall-Time To Control** Peach Leaf Curl

Fall is the time when peach tree care is often forgotten or neglected. Fall is an important time for the control of peach leaf curl. Now is the time to control this disease to insure a good crop next year. Applying a fungicide now can stop or reduce this disease that can attack peach trees.

Puckered and distorted peach tree leaves that were either bright red or light green in diseased areas last spring were due to peach leaf curl fungus. The only time to effectively control this disease is in the fall with a coppercontaining fungicide. A commonly used fungicide is

Timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and for avoiding tree damage. Copper is a metal and can cause severe defoliation unless applied correctly.

It is suggested to spray when 70 percent of the leaves fall off the trees. Spraying too early will cause leaf shed or cause the spray to be ineffective later.

Other fungicides containing chlorothalonil can also be used to control peach leaf curl. A fungicide in this category is Bravo 720.

Which ever fungicide you select make sure you read and follow the label instructions.

Fall spraying is important to the health and production of peach trees. This also is the only time when peach leaf curl can be controlled.

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Eastland County Health Fair To Be October 25

The Eastland County Health Fair will be Thursday, October 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cisco Senior Citizen Center located at 400 Conrad Hilton avenue, Cisco. The Health Fair is being sponsored by the Eastland County Extension Service home economics committee and the Cisco-Eastland AARP Chap-

The Health Fair is open to the public.

CJC Band And Belles To Appear In Macy's Parade

The Cisco Junior College Band and Wrangler Belles are preparing to represent the State of Texas for an unprecedented 6th appearance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade which will be telecast by NBC on Thanksgiving morning.

The first appearance in the Macy's parade was 1971. The Band and Belles also ap-

peared in 1973, 1977, 1981 and 1984. The Macy's appearances

are not the only highlights for the Band and Belles.

In 1987, the groups served as 'Goodwill Ambassadors' of Texas on an international tour to Villahermosa, Mexico where they were guests of

The year 1989 marked the third trip by the Belles and Band to the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va. Other trips were made in 1980 and 1982. The Wrangler Belles and Band perform year-round at football and basketball halftimes, parades, and other special events.

During the day, the public will be able to take advantage of free screenings such as eye exams, minor repairs to glass, cholesterol, blood sugar, blood pressure, plus free health care counseling such as special diets, drug abuse, health services & agencies available in the area, plus much more.

Special health information will be available for families children. Brownwood MHMR Child Development Center will do developmental screening of children from birth to 6 years of age. Other screening available will be Attention Deficit evaluation for school/behavior problems.

Mammograms will be available. The fee is \$60.00 plus \$4.50 shipping fee.

Don't forget to take full advantage of this day. We often take for granted our

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School District Board of Trustees is accepting bids on 18 (eighteen) 286/12 computer systems. For specifications contact Keith Watkins, superintendent, Eastland ISD, 900 W. Plummer, P. O. Box 31, Eastland, TX 76448 (817) 629-8221. The board reserves the right to accept for reject any or all bids.

Bids should be submitted by 4:00 p.m., November 2, 1990, to Keith Watkins, superintendent, Eastland ISD, 900 W. Plummer, P. O. Box 31, Eastland, TX 76448. FAX #817-629-3677.

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Breckenridge: Courthouse, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.,

Oct. 24; Nov. 14, 28; Dec. 12. Eastland: Park Hill Senior Citizen Center, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 16; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18. We regret the inconveniences and will keep you in-

formed as changes occur. M. Glyn Hammolns District Manager

Social Security Admin.

Working With Your Local Newspaper

Making News

Chances are, if you follow deadlines, concentrate on accuracy and maintain a good relationship with your editor, your organization will make the news and your information will make it out to the community.

This guide was developed by the National Newspaper Association, representatives of more than 5,000 community newspapers, to assist newspaper publishers in their effort to better serve their communities.

Everyone likes to read about his special interest, group or team in the community newspaper. You may be planning a benefit or other social event that needs the support of your local newspaper. Perhaps you would like to express your views or respond to the views of others.

This guide will give you the basics of dealing with your local editor, so that you can "get your story out" in the fastest, simplest way. It is a guide that will answer your basic questions about how news makes it to print, how to contact your newspaper and how to present your story. We offer this guide in the interest of working together to keep the community informed.

Publicity Basics Only one person from your organization should be in

touch with the newspaper. It is often said there are three rules of journalism: accuracy, accuracy, and accuracy. Write everything down, check the spelling of

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Know the newspaper's deadlines. Whenever possible, let the newspaper know about the event before it takes place.

Use creativity. If you have an idea for a feature story, suggest it. Newspaper editors appreciate fresh ideas.

Never try to obtain publicity by pressure of friendship or business connections. What's News?

Editors choose their news according to the importance of an event to their communities. A fire, a crime, or an accident is important - but so is the award your club gave last week. Club elections, new projects, unusual actions, social events, milestones, athletic events, benefits that need public support, and member participation in local, national or world events are all of interest to your community newspaper editor.

Packaging Your newspaper sees a constant barrage of paper. You're already one step ahead if your news release or story is obviously local. However, remember that the typical editor must make quick decisions regarding newsworthiness. As a newspaper reader you know that your on the first paragraph of the deadline to talk to you. news item.

Give the most important information first. Be sure to the editor, always include give the "who, what, when, where and how" of the story right away. Background ma-

names and never trust your contact, the group, and a phone number at the top of the page for quick reference. When submitting a story to

terial should come last.

your local newspaper, type it double-spaced on one side of 81/2-by-11-inch paper. Start about one-third of the way down the paper on the first page and leave ample margins. Number your pages. When you're done, type this symbol: ###

Writing Use your simplest English. Never use fancy wording or terms that only a member of your club would understand. Watch the newspaper to learn its style. Most important, be honest, impartial, accurate and brief. Never use a quote unless it is direct and accurate, and always identify your

Remember that there can be different writing styles for different parts of the newspaper. Use "I" only in letters to the editor or opinion columns. Give more description in feature stories. Keep your newswriting to the point, with the most interesting and important information first.

Deadlines

Pre-planned events should always reach the editor's desk well before the last-minute rush. Learn your newspaper's deadlines, and keep as far ahead of them as possible. It is always best to stop by or call the newspaper office after the last issue has been published, rather than just before the presses roll. Remember that there will be reading decisions are based times when an editor or refirst on the headline, and then porter is simply too close to

The Opinion Page

When you write letters to yourname, address, affiliation (if any), and a phone number. As a matter of accountability, and to protect the newspaper Include the name of the from irresponsible letter writers, newspapers rarely publish a letter without this information. If you have an opinion, remember that the opinion or editorial page is considered the property of the public; it's your page, so feel free to use it. Editors appreciate receiving your views for this page.

Pictures

Editors are always seeking good picture opportunities. If you think your story merits a photo, talk to the editor about it. If a newspaper photographer cannot make it to your event, take one yourself and include it with your story or

Always try for action, rather than posed, pictures. If little Jane Doe, for example, has been presented an award for volunteering at the local hospital, a picture of Jane at work is much better than one of the mayor presenting her with an award. Write the cutline, or description, of the photo on a separate piece of paper rather than the back of the photo,

Texas Has 186,000 Farms

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistics Board placed Texas farms at 186,000 for 1990, about equal with the 186,000 operating in 1989. In 1988, Texas farms totaled 187,000.

According to the report 132 million acres of Texas land the same as 1988 and 1989.

Jerry Harris, Chairman of the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said Texas producers enrolled 16,462,012 acres of feed grains, wheat, upland and extra-long staple cotton, and rice in the 1990 acreage reduction programs. The programs are designed to maintain a level of stocks in line with market demand. Harris said, "3570,739 of these acres will be idled and placed in a

Texas Historical Commission Book Award Encourages Scholarly Works On Texas History

Nominations are being accepted until December 31 for the Texas Historical Commission's 1990 T.R. Fehrenbach Book Award. Up to three cash prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded to winning authors.

Anyone interested in Texas history may submit a nomination, which will be judged by a panel of distinguished be recognized during the THC's annual preservation conference next spring. Eligible books must have been published between Jan. 1, 1990, and Dec. 31, 1990.

The book award was established in the 1960s and has grown into one of the most prestigious writing competitions in the state. It is named in honor of T.R. Fehrenbach. author, historian, and current chairman of the THC. Fehrenbach, the author of 18 books,

by The Dow Chemical Company. "Texas has a rich and fascinating history, and it's im-Texas scholars. Winners will portant to recognize and reward excellence in writing, said Curtis Tunnell, execu-

tive director of the THC. The Texas Historical

including Lone Star, is contural heritage. sidered one of Texas' leading authorities on Texas history The award is co-sponsored

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conserving use."

The number of farms in the United States in 1990 is estimated at 2.14 million, 1 percent less than last year. Total land in farms is 988 million acres, fractionally below last year. Since the number of farms has declined faster than land in farms, the average farm size increased from 457

acres in 1989 to 461 in 1990. According to the USDA report, Texas retained its position as the State with the most farms, 186,000, and the most land in farms, 132 million acres, the same as last year. Next is Missouri, 108,000, followed by Iowa, 104,000. The sharpest drops came in Illinois, Indiana, and North Carolina, each down

The USDA report defines a farm as "any establishment from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold or would normally be sold during the year."

state agency for historic preservation. Its staff administers a variety of programs that protect and preserve Texas' archaeological and architec-

For more information about the T.R. Fehrenbach Book Award or to request official guidelines and nomination form, contact the THC, Publications Department, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Tx. 78711, (512), 463-6100,

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SCIS To Hold Day Workshop November 9

The Senior Concerns and Issues Section of the State Board of Insurance will conduct a one-day regional workshop in Dallas on November 9, 1990, for professionals who work with older Texans. The conference is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dallas County offices of the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, 17360 Coit Road. Subjects to be covered include Medicare supplement, long-term care insurance, misleading advertising and information on the federal Medicare and Medicaid programs.

This training workshop is part of the SBI's effort toaddress insurance problems facing Texas's 1.7 million seniors. The Dallas workshop offers a first-hand opportunity to receive current insurance information. Previous workshops were held in Austin and Houston.

While the workshop is designed for professionals involved with older Texans, it is open to senior citizensand the public on a space: available basis.

For reservations and more: information, contact Daryl King, Senior Concerns and Issues, State Board of Insurance, (512) 463-6515.

> Read The Classifieds





Senior Center News

Jean Shults has just returped from a 10-day trip to London, England and Paris, France. She saw Buckingham Palace, Norte Dame and Margaret Thatcher's residence. She also saw the cemetery at Normandy where U.S. soldiers are buried. After crossing the English Channel in a hovercraft, she said it was good to return home.

Milton Walters returned to the club Thursday after visiting with his daughter in Dallas.

Our birthday party will be the 25th and Evelyn Ward will be checking blood pressures from 10:30 -11:30 a.m. that same day.

Bonnie Polk was scheduled for eye surgery Tuesday.

Maurine Wells made a business trip to Brownwood Monday.

Marion and Marjorie West visited Corina and Horace Crutchfield Sunday afternoon.

We miss Elza Witt at the center as she is recuperating from a cold. Bill Thompson is also trying to get over a cold. As cold weather arrives, we can expect a number of absentees at the center.

We wish to extend a big "thank you" to Curtis Hill for

Q.What is considered a true dental

emergency?

A. Basically there are three: when a

pain, when a tooth has been knocked

completely out, or when there is un-usually heavy bleeding after dental surgery. In these situations you are

your dentist, even if it happens to be the weekend. Of course, if you've had pain for several days and don't

get around to calling your dentist

until Sunday morning, you may not get much sympathy. But most den-

tists will work you into their week-day schedules, or, if it's a weekend,

make arrangements to open their office for you. Sometimes a pain

rescription can see you through until

Monday when the office is open. If you have an emergency and can't reach your dentist, go to the nearest

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hosital emergency room.

constantly making repairs at the center. We couldn't get along without him.

We asked the club ladies to meet with us at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, 25th, to help with plans for our chili and stew luncheon. The proceeds from the luncheon will go to the Rising Star Ambulance Fund.

We will also be setting a date for our rummage sale. We appreciate each of you who work to make our center better and a more enjoyable place to meet.

Burt Mize of De Leon was our visitor Monday.

Ladell Key visited friends in Brady Sunday.

Have a good week! Marjoric West

Rising Star Nursing Center

WED: We had several to

play basketball. We passed

out the mail and played bingo.

Bingo players were Vera Hill

5, Maggie Christian 4, Pauline

Hill 4, Ruby Booth 4, Pearl

Petty 1, Fred Stokes 2, Addie

Green 3, Daisy Smoot 5, Rose

Nichols 4 and Buster Rixford

THU: Passed out fruit and

some enjoyed coffee and

milk. Passed out the mail and

FRI: We exercised, passed

out mail and played bingo.

Bingo players were Daisy

Smoot 1, Fred Stokes 2, Floyd

Rogers 3, Addie Green 0,

Jennye Turner 5, Rose

Nichols 1, Maggie Christian

0, Vera Hill 5, Pauline Hill 4,

Ruby Booth 4, Pearl Petty 0,

Vida Waldrop 0 and Buster

We want to thank the May

Visiting with the Carletons

Maggie Christian and

Manon Cox were visited by

Bill and Margaret Scudder

Birthday resident not pic-

Children trick or treating

on October 27 are welcome

to come by the nursing home

Our community was sad-

dened by the death of Fulton

Foster of California. He had

been a resident here until he

finished high school. He is

the brother of Ruby Wyatt.

We wish to extend our sym-

pathy to his family and other

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barton

attended the football game at

Zephyr to see their grandson,

Dusty Barton of Knicker-

Mr. and Mrs. Squab

Weaver visited his brother,

Clyde, at the nursing home in

Visiting Ruby Wyatt Mon-

day were Mrs. Joyce Burk

and daughter, Becky, of

Mr. and Mrs. Travis

Boswell are home after Travis

spent a number of days in the hospital at Arlington. He is

reported to be improving and

we wish him a speedy recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Benard Stamey, of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Quill McKeehan and

Mrs. Ruby Wyatt one day last

Everyone enjoyed game night at the center Thursday. Our fire department had their bake sale at Comanche

Happy

Birthday

OCTOBER 26

OCTOBER 27

OCTOBER 28

OCTOBER 29

Taby Chambers Dunn

OCTOBER 30

OCTOBER 31

NOVEMBER 1

Rose Mary Harrell

Skylar McGinn

Mildred Hounsel Dwight Hutchinson

David McGowen

Grady Bush Sr. Kirby Bush

Andy Robinson

Skye Barker

Edward Markham

Brad Carroll

Irene Sims

Ada Clark

Comanche Wednesday.

relatives and friends.

bocker, play.

Comanche.

weck.

Saturday.

Ladell Key

Theresa Pritchard

Jaylinda Crisp

Sula Harris

Billy Owens

Kelly Owens Susie McGinn

Brandy Harris

John L. Cozart

Kallie Gray

Bob Cohen

was Jonell Burton of Mid-

Baptist Church for Sunday

Rixford 5.

land.

from Kermit.

tured is Grace Goss.

from 7-8:30 p.m.

played dominoes.

Activity Director Vickie Majors

MON: Had in-room activities, passed out mail and played ingo. Bingo players were Addie Green 3, Lena Scott 1, Ruby Booth 1, Daisy Smoot 0, Fred Stokes 1, Rose Nichols 2, Jennye Turner 2, Vera Hill 3, Maggie Christian 1, Pearl Petty 0, Floyd Rogers 4, Pauline Hill 4 and Buster Rixford 4.

TUE: We did crafts, passed out mail and had a birthday party. The Senior Citizens ladies furnished the cakes and served our residents. We were also entertained by Jo and Jerry Walker and Byrds Store. The residents enjoyed listening to their music.

Pioneer Patchwork By Irma Miller

The Quilting Club worked on the Rainbow Lone Star and put up a String Star in the

On Monday Jane Alexander had the privilege and pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Bud Vickers of Rising Star and her guests, Yoshimi Nakashima of Kitakyushu City, Japan (a suburb of Tokyo) and Kazuko Conarton of Ozark, Ala. They all

Dental

Dental Emergency

Dialogue

by Cone C. Rice, D.D.S.

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went to Abilene to shop and had a great time comparing the prices of items here and in Japan. For example, the steak meal for the four of them in Abilene was about \$20. whereas a six-ounce steak in Japan is \$30 uncooked. To have it served in a restaurant already cooked is so prohibitive they rarely have a steak at all. A pair of nice hose is \$25 in that nation. Mrs. Nakashima wanted to shop for a denim skirt which had to be short because her people do not wear a long skirt. However, an alteration to have the skirt shortened would be very

expensive in Japan. The Japanese ladies seemed pleased that their names might appear in the newspaper in the Pioneer Patchwork col-

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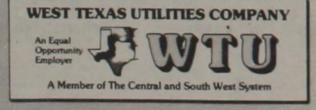




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The Saturday Club

The Saturday Club met October 17 for a regular business meeting. The theme for this meeting was "Aging, Everyone is Doing it.

Guestspeaker was Dr. Billy T. Carpenter, who gave us an interesting story on the process of aging. As inhabitants of this earth, all living things have to grow old and die.

Since medical science has progressed through the years, it has come up with ways to slow the aging process of the human body cells, but he concludes we have no way of holding on to our brain. The aging process there cannot be stopped or even slowed down. So what we are going to have in the future is a bunch of macho bodies walking around with nothing upstairs to motivate them. Anyway, Dr. Carpenter, we may not know where we are going, but we sure know where we have

always love to have guests, thank you for taking the time to join us.

been-for now. Thank you for the interesting prognosis.

We want to thank all who participated in the club's yard and bake sale; it was a huge success. Thanks to our friends and customers who came by

Our hostesses and coordinators for this meeting were Connie Hightower, Bonnie Polk, Joan Hubbard and Dorothy Whiteside. Thank you, ladies, for a lovely luncheon and an interesting program.

Emma Jean Steel brought her guest, Roby Komegy, and Jean Ramsay brought her mother, Mrs. Reeves. Roby displayed some very lovely quilts that she had made. We

Our next meeting will be November 14. We might have to go on a diet after this one.

Bazaar a Success

THANK YOU

The Senior Citizen Bazaar was a big success, and lots of

A special Thank You to the following people for their support and assistance:

Steve Haines - Use of building; James Wright - Arrange-

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Weaver

and Kineta Rainer attended

the wedding of the Weavers'

grandson, Todd Weaver, and

Visitors at Mac Leonard's

were Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Stokes of Brownwood and

Gayle Leonard of Fort Worth.

and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Barton

enjoyed a barbeque supper

given by their insurance

company in Brownwood last

Howard Barton had lunch

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with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Sipe Springs News

Sponsorship. A special thank you to the

following persons for having a booth and being the Senior Citizen Bazaar booth participants. Without you, we could not have had a successful bazaar!

Alta Carroll, Ranger; Gene Snelson, Gorman; Juanita Steddum, Cisco; Grace Harrelson, Cisco; Johnnie Johnson, Eastland; Ardith Been, Eastland; Maurine Burkhaulter, Ranger; Roberta Duncan, Ranger; Othelia Arnold, Eastland; Marj Lamb, Ranger; Myrtle Gilbert, Ranger; Frankie Beck, Olden; Marie Blackwell, Ranger; Lee Ola Hogan, Eastland; Jimmie R. Snelson, Gorman; Ural Burkhaulter, Ranger; Jessie C. McCulley, Eastland; Weems Dykes, Eastland; Richard Arnold, Eastland.

ments; Eastland Telegram Publicity; Judge Scott Bailey - Awards; Eastland National Bank - Sponsorship; Eastland Co. Extension Homemakers-

Alpha Lindsey, Ranger; Delegate sessions were Association." While delegates attended

ance has published a new consumer's guide to health

The 30-page booklet provides information on health insurance pricing, underwrit-

Obituaries

Edwin Schaefer

CISCO - Edwin Paul Schaefer, 52, died Thursday at an Eastland hospital. Services were held Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Cisco Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. Doyle Roberts officiating and the Rev. Ted Avants assisting. Burial was in May Ceme-

Mr. Schaefer was born in Nimrod and was a charter member of Temple Baptist Church of Cross Plains. He

received a State Farmers Degree in FFA in 1955 and he graduated from Rising Star High School in 1956. Survivors include his wife,

Zelma Marie Schaefer of Cisco; three sons, John Schaefer of Jacksboro, Robert Allen of Wichita Falls and Richard Allen Brownwood; four daughters, Mary Davis and Deobrah Thomas, both of Cross Plains, Bridgette Green of Snyder and Paula Keeney of Clyde; and 15 grandchildren.

State Meeting Held for **Extension Homemakers**

Homemakers from across Texas gathered at the Amarillo Civic Center October 2-4 for the 1990 Texas Extension Homemakers Association State Convention.

Frances Bishop, Ardith Caldwell, and Hazle Barron attended as delegates from the local Extension Homemakers Clubs. One other Extension Homemaker who attended was Wynelle Brown.

Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, Assistant Director for Home Economics spoke to those assembled on Tuesday night.

The keynote address was given on Wednesday morning by Barby Fairbanks Eide of Professional Productions. She spoke on "Volunteerism and the Butterfly Effect."

held on Wednesday afternoon. They covered "What Can You Accomplish With a Resolution?", "Literacy: The Situation; Extension Homemakers: The Solution." and "Associated Country Women of the World/Our World

The State Board of Insur-

their work sessions others watched demonstrations on Home Based Business, Body Recall and Festive Breads. Wednesday evening, TEHA Directors gave reports on the actives of the Extension Homemakers in their area this past year. Speaker Jan Roper then showed the group how to get through the tough times by "Laughing Through Lifes Stages."

State Program of Work Committee Chairmen presented workshops on Thursday morning. They covered subjects on recycling, how to lead a group, how to find what your rights are in a given situation, and other timely information. Delegates who attended these workshops will carry the information back to théir counties. EH Club will present programs in these areas next year.

Any one interested in attending an EH Club Meeting may find out when and where they are meeting by contacting County Extension Agent Janet Thomas at 629-2222.

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Letter To Editor

During 50 years as a country editor and publisher I learned to listen to people to understand their thinking on public questions.

I have heard enough opinions recently to pass on what I believe is the consensus of West Central Texans on seven oft-discussed topics.

1. Most people would believe congressmen are sincere in their desire to reduce the national deficit if they began by cutting their own salaries in half.

2. Mudslinging politicians are boosting sales of remote control devices for television sets. People want the gadgets to flick off the tirades without having to rise from their easy chairs.

3. Few feel that Texas public schools are accomplishing their purpose. Many argue that youngsters learned better how to read, write and calculate in days of the oneroom schoolhouse.

4. Lawyers deserve less input in government and judges need more concern for victims of crime and less for offenders.

5. Professional athletes are disgustingly overpaid. Their performances are more often mediocre than exceptional. How do you reconcile paying a baseball player 15 times more than the nation's president, or far more than a lifesaving cancer surgeon?

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6. Doctors are respected but not held in the esteem of general practitioners long ago. Note how few babies are named for the attending physician at their birth. Such was common practice when this century was young.

7. Preachers who practice brevity are most beloved. Theologians point out that Christ's Sermon on the Mountain, said to be the most enduring words human earsever heard, took less than 12 min-

Jack Scott P.O. Box 385 Cross Plains, TX 76443

Jerry Harris, Chairperson

of the Texas State Agricul-

tural Stabilization and Con-

servation Committee, said

wool and mohair program

participants who have planted

any grain crops are required

to file a 1990 crop report to

verify conservation compli-

ance and swampbuster provi-

"The report must be filed

before producers can receive

their wool and mohair price

support payment," Harris

He said there will be no

charge for the late-filed crop

report if producers do not wish

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AUSTIN - Texas Agricultural Statistics Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in late November for 1990 acreage, yield and production totals and end-of-year livestock and poultry inventories.

"Extreme weather conditions have certainly had an impact on Texas agriculture this year. From the heavy rains and flooding last spring to the summer's prolonged hot, dry conditions, weather has been a major factor in production. These surveys should help us summarize where the industry stands at the end of 1990,"

to receive history credit. A

fee will be charged if farmers

have grown an agricultural

commodity and request his-

All farmers participating in

ASCS programs are required

to certify that they will not

violate sodbuster and

swampbuster provisions dur-

ing the program year. Wool

producers who plan to break

out any land should contact

the ASCS office. If the land is

highly crodible, farmers must

have a conservation plan

Sheep and goat producers

in Texas received price sup-

port payments totaling about

\$55 million last year. The

federal support price for 1990

shorn wool marketings is

\$1.82 per pound. Mohair

marketings will be supported

at \$4.532 per pound, accord-

The ASCS official says

sales slips for 1990 market-

ings may be turned in any

time before the January 31,

Jim Ratliff

WELDING

Rising Star 643-6464

ing to Jerry Harris.

1991 deadline.

before a crop is planted.

tory credit.

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

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

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

Results of the surveys will be published in early 1991. Anyone wanting a copy can write Information Section. Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin,

state statistician Dennis Findley explained. of Governments.

There was a lengthly dis-"Information from these cussion on another matter confidential surveys conthe best way to reimburse ducted by mail, telephone or county officials for business in person will also help producers make their plans for expenses. the coming year.

Kenneth D. Parker, CPA, told the commissioners that the IRS now wants all employees to report to employers their expenses and be reimbursed on a per-mile or actual expense basis.

"Unless you comply with the law the county stands to be reprimanded," he said.

Judge Scott Bailey remarked that the County was not a profit-making group, but Parker replied that employees of a county were to be treated like other employeessame rules and regulations.

At least two of the Commissioners stated they would rather take an expense allowance in their wages and pay taxes on it rather than keep daily logs and have to "get involved" with the IRS in figuring deductions.

On another item, Billy Bacon, Commissioner of Pct. 4, reported that 16 prisoners were in the county jail, with 2 of those for TDC and two on "blue" warrants.

"I've been raked over the coals by saying at each meeting that the jail is clean," Bacon added. "People say I

Dairy Short Course Set for November 15

Stephenville will host the Texas State Dairy Short Course on November 15. Researchers and dairy specialists from around the country will discuss critical issues related to dairy herd management. This will help Texas dairy farmers remain competitive in the dairy business. The sessions are designed for dairy farmers, but will be beneficial to educators, agribusiness people, dairy service persons and financial advisors. Commercial exhib-

its also will be at the location. The Texas dairy industry has expanded 43 percent during the 1980s to be sixth among the states in milk production. The state's dairy farmers produced 5.17 billion pounds of milk during 1989. The value of milk, plus cull cow and calf sales is \$804 million annually, which ranks dairy farming third in agricultural income for Texas, after beef cattle and cotton.

The short course will be conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with dairy related businesses.

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they did not really anticipate any more problems. They also contractor.

Notgrass, who owns property between Carbon and Long Branch, asked for clarification of an order to close a portion of County Road 397. He said a sign had been placed where it was cutting off access to his property.

sign to the Notgrass property.

L. T. Owen, Pct. 3 Comthat the sign was returned to

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County Commissioners

"I wish they knew how much we are saving the County by keeping the jail in (state) compliance," Bacon said. "It's the sheriff who does the work - I just do the inspecting."

L. T. Owen, Commissioner of Pct. 3, added, "Yes, and I'm going to brag on that Sheriff. He's done a good job with that jail."

"Yes, and if he hadn't, we'd be building a new one out on I-20 somewhere," Bacon replied.

County Judge Scott Bailey brought at letter from ESCO Elevator Co. of Fort Worth to the Commissioners Meeting Monday. This company installed the new Courthouse elevator, which has been out of service a number of times since installation.

The company apologized for the excessive amount of trouble the elevator breakdowns had caused, and said personnel would continue to monitor the equipment. ESCO offered to extend a 3mo. warranty and extra 9 months, with no additional charge to the county.

The Commissioners accepted the offer of the extra service guarantee. Judge Bailey said a letter will be written accepting this offer.

The Commissioners said the elevator had been working well for a week now, and said a carpet could be installed in the elevator by a local

On another matter, Buddy

The commissioners assured Notgrass that the closing of a portion of the road on washedout Greer Creek were not meant to deny him access. Signs showing where the road had been closed had been correctly posted, but someone had apparently moved a

missioner, said he would see

City Council Meeting

From page one

Commerce and the City of Rising Star's Economic Development Council, representing the City in this endeavor. The Economic Development group's meeting began at 5:30 and Councilman Bill Harmon reminded the Mayor that this important meeting was in progress and moved that the Council recess until 7:00 p.m., the regularly established time for Council meetings. The Mayor overruled Harmon's motion seconded by both Barnes and Cook and stated the meeting would proceed with Item I of the Agenda without discus-

Councilman Barnes briefly introduced the first item on the Agenda. He stated that Council and the Mayor had previously agreed that Councilmen Cook and Goldston would serve as representatives to the Economic Development Council in a spirit of Cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and at this pint moved that the present meeting recess until 7:00 p.m. when these councilmen could serve their community in this endeavor and also attend the City Council meeting. This motion was seconded by Cook. The Mayor interrupted with the comment that the Council merely wanted to

sion or vote on the motion.

the proper location.

Another agenda item concerned the renewal of Firefighting Contracts with the cities of Eastland and Cisco. Renewal of the contracts was approved by a vote of 3-1, with Commissioner L. T. Owen abstaining from vot-

Also approved was the County's Computer Service Contract with Harley Gwyn. His work was described as very satisfactory.

Billy Bacon, Commissioner of Pct. 4, gave the Jail Standards and Jail Inspection report. Bacon said the jail was in great shape, with a total of 13 prisoners in the facility. Three of these were reported to be on bench warrants, two for TDC, and one held on a "Blue" warrant.

On another item, Bacon reported that all the rural road signs were not up yet in Precinct 4. He planned to drive the roads and see what needed completing.

Rising Star Chamber of start the meeting at 7:00 p.m. Councilmen reminded the Mayor that the Resolution establishing a weekly Council meeting was that it would

be at that hour. Mayor Burk again refused to permit discussion or vote on a properly seconded motion. Councilman Barnes moved to override the decision of the Chair in accord with standard parliamentary procedures and the Mayor stated that Council could not do this. At this point both Councilmen Barnes and Harmon moved that the meeting adjourn. This motion was seconded by Councilmen Cook and the group dis-

banded. A comment by one Councilman upon departing was that no organization can carry on business unless some semblance of order which recognizes the rights and wishes of publicly elected officials is permitted in open discussion.

Tax Rebate

Net payment this period for Rising Star is \$793.74, comparable to payment last year of \$743.17, an increase of 6.80%. The 1990 payments to date for Rising Star are \$12,867.78, compared to 1989 payments to date of \$13, 729.52, a decrease of 6.28%.

The combined total for cities in Eastland County shows a 16.30% increase for this period and a 6.33% increase for the year to date.

Bumper Peanut Crop Expected

"The peanut harvest is in full gear," reports David Tunmire, Eastland County Extension Agent.

Peanuts were being dug up to dry, and a lot of them are also being combined, says Tunmire.

The County Agent also says that it looks like a bumper crop this year, surpassing the \$105 million gross sales in peanuts reported for the county in 1989.

A current acreage estimate for Eastland County lists 26,000 acres in dry land and irrigated peanuts, almost all located in the south part of the county. Most peanuts here are grown under the government quota system.

Due to shortage of other locations, bonuses from companies are anticipated for many of the Eastland County peanuts. These bonuses will probably vary, Tunmire says.

He adds that a lot of the shortage is in the state of Georgia, a large peanut-pro ducing state. Due to a severe drought this year, the crop there is short and of poor quality.

It appears that the quality of Eastland County peanuts will be good, along with the abundant yield, Tunmire notes. And with the county a major peanut producing area, the local economy is sure to benefit from this big 1990

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Fishing Outdoors

By Terry L. Wilson

Wildlife Corn

Aflatoxin Warning Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials are concerned that corn being fed to wildlife may be contaminated with aflatoxin.

Bobby Alexander, acting

wildlife division director, said half the corn tested this year by the Texas Department of Agriculture contained aflatoxin. Eighteen percent of the samples contained 300 parts per billion or greater and 31 percent contained 20 to 300

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Brick four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, sun room or office. Double garage, two lots, in very good neighborhoodSpace heaters and several window refrigerated units.

Rock trim home on Eastland Hill or Morton Valley hwy. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, storage room, several appliances stay with house. This is 4 1/2 lots, approx. 75 X 300 ft.

45 acres with house 12 miles north of Ranger on the Highway. Three bedrooms, one bath, utility room, kitchen living room. This place is on Staff Water, 1/2 minerals go with this place.

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328 acres of land west of Ranger



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FOUR Residential Lots. Only \$10,000.00. E11 ONLY \$10,000.00 for this 3 BR, 1 bath frame on S. Seaman. Cen. h/a, Needs some work. E7
PRICE has been reduced on this 3 Br, 2 B Crestwood home. Beautiful kit, sunken Lr. E36
DOUBLE WIDE - 3BR, 2 bath on corner lot. Cov. patio, attached carport E2
THIS Large 3 BR, 2 bath frame has a lot to offer! Cen h/a, loads of stg., game room & beautifully land-scaped. Only \$45,000. E3
Beautiful Home! 3BR, 2Bath-formal living room, large den. In nice subdivision. E12

Pens, stock tank. HA7
100 acre Pecan Orchard. Highly productive - Burkett & Indian varieties. 2 homes, farm equip.; 23 Ac w/drip irrigation. Good Income!HA9
PERFECT Set-Up: 3BR mobile home on approx. 4 acres, edge of Carbon. Beautiful yard, scattered oak trees, coastal. Affordable!HA10
16 ACRES & 3BR, 1 3/4B mobile home. City water, exc. cond. HA11

ACREAGE

large den. In nice subdivision.E12 2 BR, 1 3/4 bath frame. Small den, enclosed porch. Nice, older neighborhood.E5

VACANT Lot-Commercial Area, near downtown. Frontage on N. Lamar, access from Patterson St.

GREAT Neighborhood for growing family. 3BR, 2B brick: F/P, drapes & built-ins. Gameroom/Sunroom.

A well-kept home. E17 OAK Hollow Addition! 3 BR, 2 B brick. Patio doors

& large closets. A real family home! E23

160ACRES-NW of Eastland: Approx. 90 acres of improved grasses, remainder native pasture with scall downtown.

SOLD In frame, convenient to all downtown.

Victorian Beauty! in perfect location. Recently updated; 3 chandaliers, stained glass in parlor. Decorator touches. E28 3BR, 2B brick, C/H/A corn. lot. Nice. E4

CARBON 2 BR, 1 B frame home. Some furnishings, detached garage. Only \$12,000.00. 01

LAKE Cisco, North Side Add'n. 1 BR, frame cabin. Cov. patio & new roof. ONLY \$6,000.00. 03

EXCELLENT Location - Store with 1680 sq. ft., kitchen, Cen. H/A. 5 trl. spaces located in back on seperate meters w/all utilities. C7

NICE Rental Property: Brick duplex unit. 2BR's & 1 tio & new roof. ONLY \$6,000.00 O3

CISCO - large residential lot with mobile nome hookups. O10

CISCO - Approx. 5 ac, good for commercial or residential. Financing available. O13

CISCO - Rock home, partially remodelled. Only blocks from school & downtown. O15

LAKE CISCO - (North Shore) - Approx. 11 yr. old home on leased lot - good water - front. 2BR, 1 3/4 baths, plus 2 separate guest quarters. Owner financing to qualified buyer. O16

GORMAN - Numerous listings, \$8,000-\$45,000.

Cal' for details!

O'.DEN - 3BR, 1 3/4 B brick on 1.8 acres. Fruit & pacan trees, garden area & 2 wells. HA2
DIDEN - 1.3 Ac & SOLD brick. F/P, storm windows, covered pa SOLD HA15
PRICE Reduced on this large 2BR, 2 B home situated as 14 Ac. ated on 1.4 Ac. HA14

198 ACRES with early 1900's home - joins Eastland City Limits. Excellent to Subdivide hwy. frontage, OLDEN: 1 1/2 Story on .69 acres. 3Br, 1 1/3 baths. In need of some repairs.HA3
FAMILY wants to move: small, almost new 3BR frame on 1.1683 acres in Olden. Reduced to

EXECUTIVE Home on 5.5 acres. Beautifully deco-

ROSEMARY FERGUSON

sample usually 5-6 pounds of

Aflatoxin is produced when corn is grown during drought conditions. Com containing less than 20 PPB is considered safe for wildlife consumption.

High winds Saturday from the south and the same from the north Sunday made fishing anywhere but in the bathtube a challenge.

The second E.C.B.C. mini classic was held during this rather abrupt weather change. Nine anglers attended Saturday, but with the cold and rain Sunday only five answered the call. The two day combined totals for the winners were 1st Terry Wilson, 8.93; 2nd Butch Willingham, 8.63; 3rd and Big Bass Tommy Maynard, 6.50 BB 3.39.

This event was open to the top 16 finishes by weight for the past season.

Fishing Report Central

Brownwood: Water slightly murky, 65 degrees, 10 inches above spillway level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fairly good in number but only half are large enough to keep, on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow under lights, some caught early on jigs and minnows; channel catfish are fairly good to 5 pounds on trotline baited with live shad and perch. An estimated 3/4 inches of rain fell early Tuesday; north winds to 40 miles per hour Tuesday.

Northeast

Fork: Water clear, 70 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 10.08 pounds on black jigs; crappie are good to 2 pounds on jigs in 15 feet of water; catfish are slow; 2 inches of rain fell early Tues-

miles per hour; few fishermen out. Southeast Houston County: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 9 1/4 pounds on fire and ice, pounds on rod and reel baited

Tequila Sunrise worms and black worms with silver glitter in 8-10 feet of water; striper are slow; crappie are fair to West 15 fish per string to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are fair to 12 fish per string on slabs and minnows; catfish are good to 12 pounds on minnows and perch baited trotlines was well as rod and reel; rains fell all night Mon-

day; north winds at 20 to 30

South

Amistad: Water clear, 80 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair in number to 3 pounds on spinners and worms; striper are picking up to 7 pounds on half ounce Bananahead jigs around San Pedro Canyon; crappie slow; white bass are good in Caballo on white slabs; catfish are good but scattered in 10-60 feet of water on cheese bait in Castle Canyon and in San Pedro Canyon; 1 inch of rain fell early Tuesday.

Choke: Water clear, 80 degrees, 12 feet low; black bass are fair in number to 12 pounds, most in the 2-3 pound range on spinners and topwaters early, worms are good in the middle of the day; striper are fair in 25 to 30 feet of water near the dam on Amistad Jigs; white bass are slow; catfish fairly good, many in the 1/2 to 2 pound range; larger catfish caught early and late along the river channel; 1 1/2 inches of rain fell early Tuesday.

Falcon: Water relatively clear, 74 degrees, 19 feet low and rising 3 inches per day;

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Affordable, Well Kept 2 BR home, carport, 2 storage bldgs., fenced yard near Elem. School. Water well and city water, remodeled 2 BR brick, CH/CA,

Find Family Fun 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, CH/CA, storm windows, covered deck, garage, privacy fenced yard, \$29,500. Make Your Payments Count on this 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick

home, CH/CA, garage, fenced yard.
FHA Appraised at \$31,000! 3 BR, 2 bath newer home,
CH/CA, energy efficient, 2 lots.
Elbow Room In & Out! 3 BR, 2 baths, large utility room, double carport with storage shed.
Great Location & Size! 3 BR, 2 bath brick, LR, DR, den,

gameroom, CH/CA, FP & wood heater, owner fin.
Shows Like A Dream Home! 3 BR, 2 bath brick, formal DR/LR, den, CH/CA, FP & wood heater, beautiful fenced

Reduced to \$24,000 with 90% fin. available, 2 story home, 6 BR, LR, DR, den, on approx. acre of land. Spacious 2 story, 4 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, vinyl siding, well nsulated, Only \$23,900.

Yesteryear, 10 room, 2 bath, lovely 2 story home, 2 fireplaces, tree shaded yard. Large Privacy Fenced Yard, 2 story with basement, 2nd

story needs restoration, nice shop. Victorian Charm surrounded by beautiful oak trees! 3 BR, 2 baths, DR, LR, den, great workshop. FOR RENT: Large 2 story brick home.

LAKE CISCO AREA Several cabins to choose from under \$19,500. Tri-Level 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath furnished lake home, 3 decks, dock, many trees large, parking area. Inspiring View! Lovely 2 BR, 2 bath home, CH/CA, over-sized double garage, covered deck and boat dock.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Reduced to \$9,500. - Metal building on 4 lots. Start Your Own Business - 2 commercial bldgs. to choose from on Conrad Hilton Ave., \$14,500 or \$17,900. Tremendous Business Opportunity! Outstanding Restaurant on 2 acres, Int. 20 frontage, with or without equip-

ment and furniture, price and terms are very negotiable. **SMALL & LARGE ACREAGE**

Approx. 9 acres near Rising Star, call for info. Nestled in Trees! Spacious 3 BR, 2 bath home on approx. 3 acres, \$25,000, owner financing available.
Want Privacy? Roomy 2 BR, 2 bath mobile home, CH/

CA, garage, horse barn, tank, rural water, approx 5 acres. Lovely, Spacious 3 BR, 2 bath rock home, CH/CA, den LR, office, sunroom, on 4 acres.
Remodeled 3 BR, 2 bath brick, CH/CA, tree shaded

fenced yard, garage, rural water plus well, 8 acres. Improvements Galore! 200 acres of coastal, love grass & cultivation, good fencing, pens, working chute, several outbldgs., 7 tanks, well, nice 3 BR, 2 bath home.

black bass are good to 8 1/2 pounds on Wiggle Warts; striper are fair in the 8 pound range near the dam on jigging spoons; crappie are slow; white bass are fair in the dam area; catfish are good to 8

with shrimp; 1 inch of rain fell early Tuesday, a reported 2 inches plus fell in Laredo.

Fort Phanton Hill: Water murky normal level; black bass are slow; striper slow; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are god to 21 pounds on rod and reel baited with minnows; 1 1/2 inches of rain fell Sunday and Monday.

Grandbury: Water a little off color, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on worms in 6-11 feet of water; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 6 pounds on

trotlines baited with live perch; good rains fell in the area Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Hubbard Creek: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are very good above 10 inches on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 1 1/2 pounds; some catfish in the 40-48 pound range on trotlines baited with perch and carp; 1 inch of rain fell Mon-

Miller Creek: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 5 pounds on topwaters; striper are fair in number to 4 pounds; crappie are very good in 4 feet of water on minnows and jigs: white bass are fair in minnows and jigs; catfish are fairly good on live minnows, grasshoppers and small perch; 1 1/2 inches of rain fell Monday.

Oak Creek: Water clear, 75

degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on cranks: crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 2 pounds on chicken livers and shrimp; 2 inches of rain fell Monday, high winds Tues-

Possum Kingdom: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on topwaters; striper are good in the 8-12 pound range in 25-30 feet of water on chartreuse slabs; crappie are slow; white bass are fairly good on Baby Torpedoes with a flea fly on an 18 inch trailer; catfish are fairly slow; 1 1/2 inches of rain fell Monday

Terry L. Wilson Eastland

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\$160,000 - 3 bedroom, 3 bath, Log Home situated on 3.77 wooded acres, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of fabulous living space, All the ammenities, Call for ap-

\$130,000 - 4 bedroom, 4 bath, Log home on 5 ac., abt. 2,500 sq. ft., concept living area w/cozy fireplace, above ground pool, separate guest/playhouse, nice! \$125,000 · Two year old country home on 8.6572 acres, approx. 2,825 sq. ft., like new, professionally decorated, spacious den w/spiral staircase to loft, great master suite!

\$105,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on abt.
7 1/2 acres, approx. 2,400 sq. ft. w/beautiful view
from hilltop, lots of extras including rock fireplace,
Jacuzzi in Master \$91,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, sep. living areas, large gameroom/sunroom, comfortable den

w/fireplace, approx.2,300 sq.ft., privacy fence, curbed \$86,500 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on 5.1 acres, approx. 1,830 sq. ft., fully landscaped, springkler system, 81 tree pecan orchard for extra

income, popular location! \$86,500 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Mission Brick, abt. 2,471 sq. ft., rock fireplace, beamed celing, wet bar, garden tub & sep. shower in master, Oak Hollow

2.67 acres, carpet, drapes, builtins, central heat & air, fireplace, ceiling fans, patio/deck, gazebo, large shed, privacy fence.

\$69,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, carpet, custom shades, fireplace, builtins including Jnn-aire & microwave, isolated master w/whirlpool bath, patio, privacy fonce.

\$78,500 - 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick home on

privacy fence, & more! \$68,500 - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, frame w/siding, on 6.2 wooded ac., carpet, builtins, central heat & air, sep. dining rm., abt. 1,900 sq. ft., completely updated. \$65,000 - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick home on 9.7 acres, carpet, fireplace, utility rm., central heat & air, formal dining area, staff Meter, Ideal location

near Lone Cedar.
\$65,000 - Two-Story, Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, approx. 3,000 sq. ft., beautiful wallpaper, formal dining, sep. living areas, sunroom, office, detached studio, Must See!

\$64,900 - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, on 12.9 ac.coastal, fenced & crossfenced, central heat & air, woodburning heater, city water plus well, big shop bldg.

\$58,500 - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, nice carpet, builtins, central heat & air, 2-car garage w/ automatic opener, screened-in back porch/patio,

Excellent Location! \$58,000 -Two-Story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, abt. 2,400 sq. ft., carpet, drapes, builtins, central heat & air, formal dining area, large corner lot, detached

office, Worth the money \$49,900 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, frame home on large 1/2 ac. lot, carpet, builtins, central heat & air, formal dining area, isolated master, covered patio & storage, Cute! \$45,000 - Lovely Rock Home, Completely refur-

bished, Six spacious rooms, beautiful carpet & wall-paper, central heat & air, even wiring, plumbing &

\$45,000 - 3 Bedroom, I 1/2 Bath, Brick, near schools, carpet, drapes, central heat & air, privacy fence, barn & pens, Take A Look.
\$40,000 - Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home w/built-on den & office, carpet, builtins, central heat & air, ceiling fans, on 20 scenic ac. w/pretty oack

\$37,000 - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, frame home, carpet, builtins, central heat & air, ceiling fans, new privacy fence surrounds big backyard, freshly painted

\$36,000 - 4 bedroom, frame, corner lot, formal dining, breakfast area in kitchen, bright & cheerful, non-qualifying FHA loan to assume!
\$33,000 - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, frame, on approx. 1 1/2 acre lot, formal dining, breakfast area in

kitchen, unbelieveable closet space, 2 double carports, patio, tank, pens. \$32,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modular home on 2 lots, central heat & air, carport, storage rm., fenced backyard, utility rm., storm windows, carpet, appli-

\$30,000 - 2 bedroom, brick, centrl heat & air, carpet, drapes, ceiling fans, fireplace w/heat-o-later, double carport w/storage, plus extra storage bldg. \$29,500 - Updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, frame w/ siding, centrral heat & air, formal dining room, large workshop, corner lot, possible owner finance as-

sumption. \$31,400 - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, frame, refrigerated air, dishwasher, cookstove, detached garage, fenced backyard, situated on 4 lots w/pretty trees. \$28,000 - Assume Loan payments of \$333 per mo., neat 2 bedroom, frame home, close in, large backyard, fence, approx. \$750 total down payment

& closing costs, why rent? \$27,000 - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, frame, corner lot, oak & pecan trees, chainlink fence, detached 2-car garage, storage bldg., large living/dining combo. \$23,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dobulewide, central

heat & air, freshly painted, carpet, beuiltins, car-port, secluded location w/lots of big trees. \$21,500 - Attention Investors! This large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, frame home has central heat & air, plus added bonus of garage apartment that stays rented, Two Rentals for price of one! \$20,000 - Large 2 bedroom, dining room, refrig-

erated air, carpet, ceiling fan, fenced backyard, carport & storage, big kitchen.
\$20,000 - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, frame w/siding, garage, pecan & pear trees, fence, large 25'X 40'

\$19,500 - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, movile home, carpet, builtins, washer & dryer, carport, storage shed, extra nice! \$19,500 · 2 bedroom mobile home on approx. 1 acre lot, central heat & air, carpet, appliances, pretty

yard, horse barn, piperail fence, storage bldg. \$16,000 - 3 bedroom, separate dining room, all rooms nice & large, roof needs to be replaced, byt priced accordingly. \$16,000 - Very neat 2 bedroom frame w/siding, carpet, freshly painted interior, pull-down attic stor-age inside house, appliances, detached garage w/

\$14,000 - Beautiful 1 acre lot with lots of giant pecan trees, fenced in back, w/2 bedroom, frame w/ siding house, detached car shed & ceillar, close to

\$12,500 - Two 8 room houses side by side, each has 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility

\$7,000 - 2 bedroom, frame, carport, 2 storage sheds, washer hookup, new roof, large rooms, looks good! \$12,500 - Near Eastland Lake, large 14'X72'

Fleetwood mobile home on wooded 3/4 ac. lot, fenced, Westbound Water Meter included. Would sell lot by

Residential Lots: Oak Hollow Addition - \$8,500; hillcrest addition - \$10,000; West Plummer St. - 8 lots in all - \$2,500 to \$5,500; North Lamar St. - \$3,000; Two 50'X140' lots with trees - owner will finance - \$2,500; 48'X 110' lot on South Lamar St. - city utilities - \$3,500.

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\$2,500 to \$12,000 - Deeded Lots, LaMancha Area. \$4,500 each - Two 50' X 200' waterfront lots.

\$6,000 each - four deeded lots near LaMancha, water frontage. \$18,500 - Nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home on 5 ac., central heat & air, carpet, deck, storm cellar,

carport, Staff Meter, Good Hunting, creek. \$23,500 - two deeded lots on Island at LaMancha Estates, Staff Meter, Septic System & Electricity already in place, boat dock. \$25,000 - Near Country Club, 2 deeded lots, good deep waterfront, Staff Meter, Nice Area, Travel

\$28,000 - Staff Area, Cozy Lake House on large deeded waterfront lot, completely fenced, deep water, Staff Meter, concrete boat ramp, screened porch, Central Heat. \$30,000 - 2 bedroom, I bath, frame home on

75'X125' waterfront lot, Leaway Road, Pump House

w/lake pump, Good Water. \$31,500 - Providence Road, 100'X400' waterfront lot w/2 bedroom mobile home with house-type roof, plus another 2 room, 1 bath, house, 2-car carport w/stor., patio. \$55,000 - Lee Lane, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home w/pretty sunroom add on, situated on two deep

deeded waterfront lots, central heat & refrig. air, chainlink fence.
\$81,500 - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, frame w/siding, on approx. 75'X 200' deeded lot, carpet, builtins, drapes, central heat & air, fireplace, ceiling fans, Staff meter, workshop, satellite dish, elec. garage door opener, & more! Office could be 3rd BR.

OLDEN, CARBON, GORMAN.

RANGER, CISCO Olden - Former post office bldg., plus house next door. Just \$12,500 for both. Olden - Cute 2 bedroom mobile home on 3/4 ac. lot, central heat & air, appliances, some furniture included, horse barn, piperail fence, \$19,500.

Olden - Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home on 1/2 ac. lot, Isolated Master BR, Formal Dining Area, covered patio, large storage shed, \$49,900.

Carbon - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home,

on corner lot, fireplace, carpet, drapes, builtins, central heat & air, 2-car garage, like new!

Carbon - 135'X172' Residential Lot, Big Pecan Trees, \$3,500.

Carbon - 3 Bedroom Frame w/siding, several lots, Island Bar in Kitchen, Carpet, Pecan Trees, 3 storage sheds, Windmill Tower, Water Well w/Pump, \$12,500.

storage sheds, Windmill I ower, Water Well W/Pump, \$12,500.

Carbon - 3 Bedroom, I Bath, on 2 lots, Carpet, Drapes, Dishwasher, Concrete Cellar, New Roof, Pecan & Peach Trees, \$15,000.

Gorman - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approx. 1,800 sq. ft., on 7 acres, enctral heat & air, carpet, drapes, plus another 2 bedroom home on property. \$60,000.

Gorman, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, on approx. 3/4 ac., Carport, New Roof, Pecan & Oak Trees, REduced Price! \$29,500.

Gorman - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, office, central heat & air, carpet, custom drapes, ceiling fans, beamed ceilings, 2 lots, \$28,500.

Ranger - Two-Story on Main Street, 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2-Car Garage, \$45,000.

Ranger - Nice 3 Bedroom, Frame, Central Heat, 2-Car Garage, Pecan Trees, \$16,000

Ranger - Nice 3 Bedroom, Brick Home, Central Heat & Air, Carpet, Assume Loan, \$25,000.

Ranger - 3 Bedroom, on 10 lots, covered front porch, new roof, carport w/storage, \$11,500.

Cisco - TWo-Story School Building, abt, 6,00 sq. ft., situated on 2.98 acres, A Deal At \$12,000!

Cisco - 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Central Heat & Air, Builtins, Large Living Area, Sep. Dining, Breakfast Nook off Kitchen, Fenced Yard, \$39,500.

LAND: FARMS, RANCHES & SMALL ACREAGE

12.98 ac., 1 1/2 mile E. of Carbon, all in cultivation, good fences, Has a 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath, brick home, approx. 1,900 sq. ft., \$69,000.

15 ac., near Eastland, County Rd. frontage on two sides, \$12,500.

20 ac., Big Oak Trees, w/2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home w/20'X20' attached den and 12'X12' office, CH/CA, carpet, fireplace, Westbound Water, Fenced, \$40,000. 20 ac., Hwy. frontage, kline grass, tank, fenced, Owner Finance, \$20,000.

finance, \$36,000. 40 ac., Grass & Trees, very secluded, good hunting, 1/8 minerals, fenced 3 sides, \$425 per ac. 40 ac., Native Pecans, water well, good fences,

40 ac., Heavily wooded, can be divided, seller will

some minerals, \$600 per ac.
50.6 ac., Creek, heavily wooded, two tanks, pens,
Pretty Place! \$750 per ac.
78 ac., Just Listed! Ideal location near Eastland with frontage on Hwy. 80 and Spur 490, large oak trees scattered throughout, huge pecan trees on strip of bottom land, good grass, plus very livable 2 bedroom house w/sep. living rm. & den. This won't last long at this price! \$47,500.

146 ac., Pastureland, oak trees, tank, Hwy. frontage, fenced, some minerals, \$450 per ac.

249.3 ac., Sabana River, 2 tanks, 1/2 minerals, oak & pecan trees, 140 ac. cultivation, \$395 per ac.
166 ac., Some cultivation, mostly wooded & pasture, corrals, good fences, road frontage on two sides,

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

I-20 & Hwy. 80 East area, Wonderful location next to major fast food chain, this 1/2 ac. lot has a large 2,000 sq. ft. bldg. w/2 central heat & air units, \$80,000. 15.5 acres, approx. 1 mile from Eastland on 1-20 Service Rd. toward Olden, City water, Cyclone Fence,

40'X40' metal bldg. w/slab & bath, 96'X76' metal bldg. open on 2 sides, \$125,000.
20 acres, main Olden intersection on 1-20, road frontage on 2 sides, ideal location for service station,

convenience store, etc., \$4,000 per ac. or would sell off 1 to 5 ac. tracts for \$10,000 per ac. Highway 6 & I-20 Area, Eastland, 180'X150' Lot, \$20,000. Extra acreage available

Brick Building on I-20, Eastland, approx. 2,500 sq. ft., carpet, restroom, sfitting rooms, office, storage rm., paved one-half acre lot, \$96,000 Metal Bldg. w/Living Quarters, approx. 5,000 sq. ft., situated on 38.693 ac., I-20 frontage, Eastland, Exclusive Retail & Wholesale business, High Prof-

its, Established Contacts, Serious Inquiries please call for further details. New Laundromat on Hwy. 80 East near new apartment complex, good potential, \$90,000

Up to 50 ac. prime commercial development property in Eastland, Priced to Sell!! \$4,000 per ac.

One of the few remaining commercial lots on Hwy. 80 East near bowling alley & football field, Ideal location, already wired & plumbed, \$30,000

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rated; bay in DR, patio doors to cov. patio. show place HA5

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place.HA5
Three Year Old Brick with country charm on 2.7
acres. Bay windows, F/P; decorator touches. HA12
CARBON-3.6 acres with frontage to Hwy. 6, a
14X64 mobile home. ONLY \$12,500.00! HA20
3 BR Frame ON 11.85 acres, near Lake Leon.
Frontage on 3 sides. Some klein grass. HA22
COUNTRY LIVING on 28 ac. 3BR, 2 bath, 4 yr old rock home. Loaded with extras. HA6
CARBON. 3 BR frame home on 36,576 acres. CARBON - 3 BR frame home on 36.576 acres. Cultivation with quota; minerals. HA24
Country Living at its best! Spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick on 5.7 ac. Tank, out-buildings. HA17
2BR, 1 bath frame home on 66 ac. Barn, roping pens, stock tank. HA7

29 ACRES within city limits of Cisco. Hwy, frontage, oak trees. A10 LAKE Leon-Excellent Recreational or Building Site! Approx. 4 acres highway frontage & lake frontage.

Owner will finance.E30

DRASTIC REDUCTION - 2BR, 1 bath on shaded lot. Cen. heat, stg. bldg.E6

NEWLYWEDS! 2BR, 1 bath frame home in neat neighborhood. Reasonably priced. E15

OWNER FINANCING on this 3BR, 2 B fixer upper! NEWLYWEDS! 2BR, 1 bath frame home in neat neighborhood. Reasonably priced. E15
OWNER FINANCING on this 3BR, 2 B fixer upper!
E9
TWO BEDROOM, 1B frame on corner lot. Peach and pecan trees; dbl. carport. E10
PRICE Lowered on 3BR, 1B frame with brick trim.
C/H/A freshly painted. Only \$19,500.00.E22
THIS Charming 2 BR, 1B frame (could be 3 BR) hardwood floors & lots of cabinet space. Single Gar. & C.P.E24
LOWERED PRICE on large 4BR, 3 bath home. Beautiful yard. E27
PRICE reduction i 1/2 B. A beautiful GREAT Neighborhood for growing family. 3BR, 2 B

So. OF RANGER: 61.894 ac. with county road frontage. Producing oil and gas; will convey 1/4

LAKE Front Lots, Lake Leon Four lots to choose OAK Hollow Addition! 3 BR, 2 B brick. Patio doors from Kitchen & LR to cov. patio; built-ins. Priced in the \$60's. E16
CRESTWOOD Add'n: 3BR, 2 bath home with wet bar, F/P, cov. patio. Good family home. E18
ONLY 4 yrs. Old! 3Br's, 2 baths. Lots of kit. cabinets
& large closets. A real family home! E23

LAKE Front Lots, Lake Leon Fourious to choose from! A30

9 ACRES In the City Limits! Nice building site.A31

5.5 ACRES, Approx. 1m N. of Olden. Mostly cleared, few trees. Partially fenced. A3

E. Of Carbon: 65 Ac. with approx. 21 acres in cult. on paved road. Sandy land & some minerals. A7

160 ACRES-NW of Eastland: Approx. 90 acres of improved grasses, remainder native pasture with

scattered trees. 2 tanks.A9

327 Acres Wof Carbon. Approx. 75 ac. in cult. Some improved grasses & wooded pasture. Peanut guota.A13 82 Acres NW of Gorman, approx. 1/2 in cult. Small tank, hand dug wells. Minerals. A14
245 ACRES - So. of Carbon. Approx. 67 acres in RANGER: 8 yr. old brick 3 BR, 1 3/4 B. Central h&a, 8'X10' stg. bldg. A nice place. 014.

OWNER Transferred! 3BR, 1 1/2B brick. Storm wdows newappliances & More! \$36,000.00.04

CARBON: Shaded corner lot with frame home. Owner financing w/approved credit. O11 CISCO: Commercial bldg. - excellent location on LAKE LEON: Summer's Comming, Be Ready! 2 Conrad Hilton Ave. Priced to Sell! C20 BR, 1 B cabin, good waterfront; fishing/swimming VERSATILE compet. \$20,000.00 SOLD bilding! Central h/a cardock. Affordable! O12

LAKE LEON - trees shade this large lot with 2BR furnished mobile home, boat dock & stg. bldg. O6 CISCO - large residential lot with mobile home hookups. O10

CISCO - Approx. 5 ac. good for commercial or residence of the commercial or residence or residence or residence or residence or residence or residence o

tiful homesite permanent & overnight trailer spaces. Some minerals and production. C9 CISCO - Beauty shop. 4 stations, 8 hairdryers; nice interior. Asphalt parking. C10 CISCO - Frame office bldg. 3 offices, reception area. On corner lot. C12 SCO - Vacant corner lot at E. 8th & Ave. C. C13 SCO - Mini-mall. Over 4,000 sq. ft. in this metal bldg. located on main thoroughfare. C14
CISCO - Large, metal bldg. on main thoroughfare.
Concrete floor, office in front. 30'x50' stg. bldg. C15
I-20, Baird, Approx. 2,400 sq. ft. mesquite B-B-Q
chipping factory, on 30 acres. Equip. can be purchased also. C11

EAR DOWNTO SOLD bry brick bldg, on corner I-20 ACCESS FRONTAGE: 2.5 acres & office C17 INVESTORS!32 unit apartment complex, 1, 2, &3BR, D/W, washer/dryer connections, cenh/a. C18 RANGER: Service Station on large lot. Conv. pump area: concrete & asphalt paving. C19

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and the publisher will keep

that subscription figure as low

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for the mailing. The rate for

mailing out of state is \$19 a

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mailed to service personnel

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years and suppliers of ink and

newsprint have advised the

newspapers that prices will

be increased with the next

deliveries. The immediate and

continuing increases in oil and

transportation prices follow-

ing Iraq's takeover of Kuwait

rate for mailing the newspa-

per locally has increased

several times since 1979, an

annual subscription is still less

costly than the single issue

price of 25 cents; local sub-

scribers pay 17 cents per is-

sue at the current rate of \$9 a

year. After the increase to 50

cents, a subscription will of-

fer even more savings over

the single copy price. Local

subscribers are valuable to the

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Although the subscription

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For the first time in more

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ing production increases, the

single copy price of this

newspaper will be raised. The

current price of a newspaper

bought from a newsstand or

vender will be increased from

25 cents to 50 cents on Thurs-

The price of a single copy

was raised from 15 cents to

The yearly subscription

rates will remain unchanged

unless postal increases force

the current rates upward.

Preliminary indications are

that postal rates will increase

The costs of insurance,

utilities and other overhead

expenses, as well as produc-

tion expenses, have increased

25 cents in August, 1979.

day, November 1.

early in 1991.

Fire Prevention, Firefighter Training Important to Area

More volunteers, both men and women, are needed in the Rising Star fire department and those who may be able to help even occasionally are urged to attend training sessions to learn the important steps in fighting structure fires and how to use the equipment, Lack of knowledge can be a very real hindrance in suppressing fires.

Fire department volunteers are adding equipment and repairing existing equipment so that Rising Star and the area can be better protected against losses from fires. A new rural truck was delivered early this week and repair to the pumper is underway.

The financial losses from fire just in the past year have grown to a staggering amount for a small rural town. The number of structure fires is frightening. Last December the Don Lee home in the country burned and in town dry conditions and wind spread a pasture fire to destroy the Bruce Rivers home and damage two others. In June the David Grissoms lost their household goods in a fire that gutted a house they rented from Larry Hollis. In August a rental storage building managed by Max and Melba Ratliff, owners of Max's Quickway, was destroyed in a fire suspected to be set by vandals; at the same time to the north of Rising Star, Robert Bostick's unoccupied new house, almost completed, was destroyed by fire by suspected vandals. In September the Mack Harris home was destroyed by fire and Best Fast Foods, owned by C.W. and LaDena Best, was heavily damaged just days later.

The estimated insured losses on these buildings amounts to more than \$350,000, and buildings and contents are often underinsured, putting the actual replacement costs even higher; and Sunday the Lynn Clark house was lost to fire.

These losses, plus the fact

that many of the items checked by the State Board of Insurance do not meet the standards set, have a direct effect on fire insurance rates; each item that fails to meet the standard means so many more dollars we pay for fire insurance. The inspector checks things such as fire hydrants, extra fire hose, how many and what size pumps move water through the water system, building laws (none for Rising Star), the width of streets and whether they are paved, whether training sessions are held and how many attend and whether reports are timely filed. Many other items are also checked.

Fire prevention is of vital importance to everyone. Suggested tips include replacing batteries on smoke detectors on a regular basis, checking for overloaded electrical outlets, fuses of improper size, fraved cords, cords run under carpets or pinned tightly to the wall and overloaded or improper size extension cords. Keep portable heaters away from furniture, draperies and paper. Throw out combustibles such as rags, newspapers, magazines, boxes of books. Store gasoline in a ventilated area in a container designed especially for that purpose. Store paint and oily rags in a metal container with a tight lid. Invest

in easty-to-use fire extinguishers. Keep the fire department number at every telephone in the house and call immediately if a fire breaks out. Our volunteers would much prefer to find that you had managed to put the fire out when they arrive than to find a building so involved in fire that they cannot save it.

Problems with electrical wiring seem to have become a prime cause for fires in our community. For those folks on small fixed incomes who do not have the resources to have their wiring replaced if it is faulty, perhaps all the civic and volunteer organizations in our area could join together to form an annual "fix-up" plan such as other areas have to address this need. Some of the vacant commercial buildings have deteriorated considerably and cause neighboring business owners and managers nightmares when they think of the hazards and possible loss if fire should break out.

Again, fire prevention is our most potent weapon; we can make checks in our homes and businesses and, although we may not be able to change the width of our streets, there are many of the items checked by the State Board of Insurance that can be corrected to meet the standards. More persons actually involved in fire department training could be among the most easily corrected items. I worked in a fire marshal's office for four years, yet when my neighbor's house was burning Sunday, all I could remember to do was to call the fire department.

City Council Meeting

met Saturday to interview applicants for the position and will conduct more interviews in the future before making a decision.

The council also discussed adding firefighting equipment and making repairs to equipment on hand to better enable the fire department to fight fires. There have been a number of structure fires in Rising Starthis year and grass and brush fires are numerous in dry weather.

Another item for discussion was the need for 24-hour police protection.

Use of city equipment and employees on private property is to be discontinued, the council decreed. The possibility of heavy fines for the removal of gasoline tanks at an abandoned station on Highway 36E has become a concern to the city, since the city employees and equipment may not have followed federal guidelines for the operation, which was carried out on private property.

The council meetings on Tuesday nights are open meetings and the public is welcome to attend.

Food Pantry To Hold Annual Stew Supper

Eastland County Food Pantry located at 204 N. Lamar, Eastland, will have their third annual Stew Supper November 6 from 5:00 to 7:30 at Camp Inspiration. Tickets will be \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children. Supper will consist of all the stew you can eat. Cornbread or crackers, coffee or tea and fruit cobbler for dessert. Remember to go and vote then come and eat stew with us. We need the support of all of

Eastland County Food Pantry has served a total of 257 families with a total of 812 members in these households from October 1, 1989 to September 30, 1990. Towns and communities served are as follows:

Eastland - 88 families served, 319 members in household.

Cisco - 74 families served, 251 members in household. Ranger-66 families served,

187 members in household. Rising Star - 11 families served, 41 members in household.

Gorman - 7 families served, 23 members in household. Carbon - 5 families served, 14 members in household.

Olden - 3 families served, 15 members in household.

Families served by Eastland County Food Pantry must have a referral from Texas Department of Human Services or from their pastor stating their need. Families will be served once in 6 months unless an emergency arises. The pantry relies on the communities and churches to donate food and money. Monies donated is used to purchase food from Abilene Food Bank. Special diet foods - like diabetics. Food stamps cannot buy paper products like diapers and toilet tissue nor soaps of any kind (personal, laundry or dish) these items are purchased when needed and have not been donated. We try to keep eggs, canned milk, biscuits, com kits, pinto beans, mac. dinner on hand at all times. The Food Pantry Board and workers are strictly volunteer.

Call 629-3421 for more information.

Crimestoppers:

Fast \$ Fifty \$ Reward

Eastland County Crimestoppers reminds people that if they see someone shoplifting in an Eastland County store, to get a description and possibly a car license plate number, or the person's name if known, and contact the police or store manager immediately. If the witness also calls Crimestoppers at 629-TIPS, he or she may receive a fast fifty dollars. It the person confesses or is convicted as a result of the witness' efforts, and a call was also made to Crimestoppers, the witness can receive fifty dollars. But a call must be made to Crimestoppers or the reward cannot be paid.

Crimestoppers has had a float in the Old Rip Parade and the Cisco Homecoming Parade lately. And the float won its division and received a nice trophy at Cisco.

The float became a booth at the Old Rip Fest and more than \$400.00 was raised for Crimestoppers, a non-profit organization which uses the money to pay rewards for information which leads to the solving of crimes. With the booth visiting Rising Star, Gorman, Ranger and Eastland, nearly \$1200 has been raised for Crimestoppers.

Members of the Legends of the West have been volunteering as Crimestopper Marshalls and they have put on some skits, wearing costumes and guns from the Old

Among the half billion pieces of mail per day the U.S. Postal Service handles this week was the service's brochure pointing out proper addressing of mail to assure faster delivery. This is a beginning for USPS toward mail that can be bar coded automatically, a much faster method than working the mail on mechanized equipment or by hand. Here, the mail carrier for Rising Star Rural Route 2, Mary Lois Dudley, drops the brochure into a box on her route.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Transamerican Diagnostic Services, Inc. has joined this nationwide program, dedicated to education american women and their families about the importance of early detection of breast cancer. Early detection provides the best opportunity to treat breast cancer successfully.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in american women: one out of ten women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. In 1990, over 150,000 new cases are projected, and 44,000 women will die of the disease.

"Every women is at risk for breast cancer, and risk increases with age," said a spokesman for Transamerican Diagnostic Services, Inc. "By following a simple early detection program, many women could save their own lives.'

The Board of Sponsors of the October program are urging all americans to learn the facts about breast cancer, and to join with their physicians ning Hands." The program in monitoring their health.

During October, the unit will be at the Eastland County 629-2222 for an appointment. Experts recommend this

three-step early detection program:

Schedule regular mammograms - an initial screening mammogram by age 40, one every year or two to age 49, and every year after 50.

Practice monthly breast self-examination - a woman's physician can show her the proper method or ask the technician on the breast cancer detection unit to show you. See a physician for regular breast examinations - at lease every three years until age 40,

then every year.

The five year survival rate for localized breast cancer has risen to 90% because of advances in early detection, improved surgical procedures, hormonal therapy, and chemotherapy.

4-H Club News

by Tommy Squiers, Re-

porter

The Eastland County 4-H Jr. Leaders met Sunday, October 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the Eastland Courthouse. There were sixteen members pres-

President, Ricky Agnew of Nimrod, called the meeting to order. Reports given were made by Secretary, Jennifer Jarrell and Treasurer, Christy

Arther. Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent/Advisor presented the program "Windealt with different characteristics that are within us all. The program also taught Health Fair in Cisco, on about understanding self to Thursday, October 25. Call help promote personal skills and develop character.

> The business discussed was the Beef Donation Sales, the Tri-County Cow/Calf Clinic, and the 4-H Jr. Leaders Exchange Trip for 1991.

The Beef Donations will benefit towards the Junior Leaders 1991 trip and needed expenses. Donations are being sent out through Eastland County for those wishing to win 60 pounds of beef. This is a good Cinase mas gift.

sentatives will discuss entrance requirements, application procedures, estimated yearly cost, courses of study, types of housing available, financial aid and other topics of concern to students and parents.

The Tri-County Cow/Calf Clinic is on October 27. The Jr. Leaders will be helping serve breakfast and take beef

The 1991 Exchange Trip is gonna be super!!

donations.

If you would like to make a special donation to the Junior Leaders, in support of their hosting Culberson County 4-Hers, you may contact Janet Thomas at 629-2222.

Recipe

Submitted by Mary Car-

Pumpkin Upside Down

Cake Filling: 3 large eggs

1 1/4 c. sugar 1 lg. can evap. milk

2 tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. nutmeg 1/2 tsp. ginger

Topping:

1 pkg. yellow cake mix 3/4 c. oleo (1 1/2 stick) melted

1 c. pecans

Preheat oven 350 deg. For filling, lightly beat eggs and add rest of ingredients. Stir well and pour into ungreased baking dish (13x9x2). For topping, sprinkledry cake mix evenly over filling and drizzle melted oleo over cake mix Bake 30 min. and remove from oven. Sprinkle pecans on top and bake 30 min. more or until golden brown. Serve with whipped cream. Makes approximatley 16 servings.



Red Ribbons For Drug Free America

A red ribbon can be the most effective weapon in America's was against the use of illegal drugs and the illegal use of legal drugs.

Sponsored by the National Federation of Parents, the Red Ribbon campaign is a project that links via red ribbons millions of Americans who are convinced that the war on drugs is winnable. It is a grassroots effort which is helping to change attitudes about drugs.

The Red Ribbon Campaign originated after Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985. The Red Ribbon became the national symbol to reduce the demand for drugs, just as the yellow ribbon symbolized the hostages in Iran and the POWs in North Vietnam.

Hilton Theatre Presents 'Nuts In May'

October 21 through 28, communities will participate in activities designed to promote a drug-free America. By wearing a red ribbon, individuals can create positive peer pressure about drug-free choices. It is the rallying point for millions of children and ment to live healthy lives unhampered by substance

During Red Ribbon Week,

McCoy's Building Supply Centers are proud to be a part of the Red Ribbon Campaign. Beginning October 22 while quantities last, your area's McCoy's will distribute free imprinted red ribbons and encourage customers to join the nation in promoting a drug-free America.

Junior College at (817) 442-

The Hilton Dinner Theatre in Cisco wil! present "Nuts in 27 at 8 p.m. There will be a dessert-only matinee on Sun-May," a comedy by Cornelia day, October 28 at 2 p.m. For Otis Skinner, as its season reservations or more information, please call Cisco

The dinner performance will be Thursday through Saturday, October 25, 26 and adults who share the commitabuse. As a drug-free company,

Eastland County Newspapers. Ideas were exchanged as the group made plans for the long-range Extension Program for the County. Plans were also considered for the Annual Extension Program Council meeting.

Several motions were approved: To set up a Commercial Horticulture Task Force, to set up an Environmental Task Force, and to set up a Community Development Committee.

Plans Made By

The Executive Board of the

Eastland County Extension

Program Council held a

meeting at noon on Oct. 18 in

The Crossin' Restaurant in

Ronald Pope, Chairman,

presided at the meeting. Oth-

ers present were: County

Extension Agents David

Tunmire, Janet Thomas and

Scott Hodges; Jerry Jackson,

Lynn Williamson, Joe Tay-

lor, Don Shepard, Ruth Car-

tee, and Viola Payne from the

Eastland.

Executive Board Oct. 18

The group also voted to combine the Annual Extension Program Council Meeting with a 1991-94 Long Range Extension Program Media Event and the Commissioner's Court pres-

A date was set for this big event - Monday, Dec. 10, at 12 noon. A dinner will be provided for guests. Other details will be announced as soon as they are arranged.

News media attending will inform the public of areas to be featured in Eastland County Extension work for the next four years

Members of the Executive Board said they felt the Horticulture and Environmental Task Forces were especially urgent because of new interests and new laws. They also felt that a Community Development Committee.

It was reported that many callers to the County Agent office ask about lawns, gardens, melons, orchards, and alternate crops for acreage.

Waste management and recycling will receive emphasis under the Environmental Task Force, with public information listed as a must.

Give A Hoot. Don't Pollute. Forest Service-USDA



College School Night Scheduled October 29

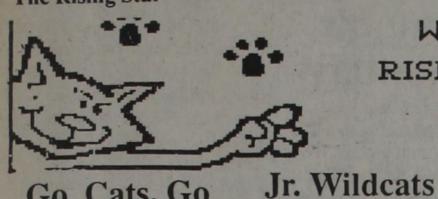
Junior and senior students of high schools in the Big Country who are planning to pursue a higher education and the parents of these students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from various colleges, universities and vocational training schools at a college/ technical school program at Cooper High School on Monday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m.

Representatives from 49

institutions and the Air Force, Army, Marine and Navy ROTC programs have been invited. A representative to

have an opportunity to attend three discussion groups of thirty minutes each to obtain information about three different schools in which they are interested. College repre-

discuss financial aid will participate in the program. Following the general meeting in the auditorium, each student and parent will



Strike Again

by Racheal Coleman

Well hey, the Junior Wild-

cats invited the Santo Wild-

Star last Thursday night. They

entered into a Wildcat battle

when the game started at 6:30.

Our Cats started off to a slow

start, but they put up a really

Coach Browning thought they

did a pretty good job com-

pared to the size of the team.

Kirby Bush, Chance

Schaefer, Gary Stone and

Robert Hollis also thought

they did well even though they

were a lot bigger. Chance said

,"Most of their team mem-

bers were about as tall as I am

But they didn't leave us

scoreless. Michael Perales

handed the ball off to Chance

for a 72-yard touchdown in

the last quarter of the game.

This left the scoreboard read-

ing Santo 29, Rising Star 6.

win this Thursday night as

Gorman travels to join us here

at 6:30 p.m. Let's go Junior

Cats, we want another VIC-

School Scoop

What junior girl is continu-

ally late for Accounting I

they started Saturday school

recruited? Recruited for

absolutely, totally nothing all

What junior guy J.B. did

What junor guy gave us the

every single morning? Have

by Wendy Green

TORY!

what?

weckend?

The guys think they could

and twice as wide."

Although we didn't win,

good fight!

Go, Cats, Go by Cheryl Robinette

Yay Cats! The Rising Star Wildcats traveled to Santo last Friday night to take on the Santo Wildcats. I guess that Rising Star proved to be the tougher cat, because they came home with their second district win. The score was Rising Star 47 and Santo 0.

Jason Bible says, "We played a good game and we're gonna do our best to come home with our third district win Friday night."

The Wildcats will travel to Gorman this Friday night to take on the Panthers. The boys believe that this will be their toughest game of the season and they're gonna need all of the support they can get. So see you at Gorman Friday night at 7:30.

Stuteville's Shooters

by Gherda Williams

The LadyCat basketball team is eagerly awaiting their first scrimmage-tournament against Panther Creek and Cross Plains. It will be held Monday, November 5 - less than two weeks away!

Jomy Clark, a junior LadyCat, stated, "I think that our team stands a great chance of winning this year, especially with all of our new team members."

All faithful fans be sure to be at Panther Creek and support the LadyCats.

School Meru

OCTOBER 29-NOVEM-BER 2

MON: Lunch Tostados, corn, salad, cake, milk Breakfast Pancakes, syrup, fuice,

TUE: Lunch Rotini with meat sauce, green beans, salad, rolls, jello, milk Break-

fast Cereal, toast, juice, milk WED: Lunch Cheese nachos with meat, baked beans, salad, fruit, milk Breakfast Toast, bacon, fruit, milk

salad, milk Breakfast Muf-

WILDCAT TALES RISING STAR HIGH **JOURNALISM**

lame excuse that he was hauling hay all weekend? Was that 24 hours a day M.H.?

From page one

Horton was filling in for an

injured Alcom. Horton inter-

cepted his second pass of the

game during the second quar-

ter and returned this one for

25 yds to the Santo 34. Al-

corn scored his 4th TD of the

night from 7 yds. out with

3:56 remaining in the half.

Horton's PAT was good and

the Cats took a 34-0 lead at

The third quarter was sim-

ply a repeat of the first two.

Bailey dove in from 1 yd. out

with another TD. Horton's

PAT was no good and the

Cats led 40-0. Evans hit

Medley for 19 yds and

Bailey's second TD of the

night came with 2:20 on the

3rd quarter clock, as he ran

two yds. for the end zone.

This time Horton's PAT was

good and the score moved to

The fourth quarter was

scoreless, but the Wildcats

gained some much needed

to Gorman where they take

on the 2-0 Panthers. This is a

very critical game for the Cats

in their quest for the play-offs

and it will be even harder, as

we play at Gorman. Gorman

is always eager to play the

Cats and there is a rivalry

between the two teams. Gor-

man fans will be out in full

force, so please come and fill

the visitors stand with cheer-

ing fans. Remember, Friday,

October 26 at 7:30 at Gor-

B. Bailey 18/50 2 TD's D. Alcom 14/142 4 TD's

J. Evans 3 of 6 for 36 yards

J Horton 8 for 45 yd. avg.

B. Bailey 1/3

EXTRA POINTS Horton 3 of 6

This week the Cats travel

halftime.

47-0.

experience.

What senior girl is so desperate that she'll be seen with a junor in Brownwood? Oh well, the juniors aren't that bad, are they T.V. and G.W.?

What junor girl got to see cats to the big city of Rising her parents this weekend? Gosh! wouldn't it be nice to live without your parents? Not

> What sophomore guy has been shooting his mouth off again? R.R. you'd better watch out!

What junior guy (J.M.) has a real attitude problem? His true personality is shining through!

What good looking senior went to the U.T. game Saturday? Well here's a hint: He has a fine haircut!

What senior guy (L.H.) has a girlfriend who's read lots of books?

Kids Korner

by Betty Jones What's happening at elementary? Friday is the big day for the elementary.

First, they are to replace the old flag with a new one. This will take place at the flagpole at 8:15 a.m.

At 8:30 a.m. there will be an awards assembly. Three different awards given, for perfect attendance, honor roll and effort, for the first six weeks of school. This will take place in the cafeteria.

Red Ribbon week is upon us. In celebrating the special week "Just Say No" to drugs, each student will release a What junior guy's being balloon Friday at the Wildcat Football Stadium at 9:30 a.m. The kids are really looking forward to this.

Don't forget the high school pep rally at 3 p.m. Join in and show your spirit.

4-H News Wildcats

By Janet Thomas, Eastland **County Extension Agent**

DISTRICT 8 4-H GOLD STAR BANQUET:

The District 8 4-H Gold Star Banquet will be held in Hamilton on Monday evening, October 22. Gold Star winners from 18 central Texas counties will be recognized for their achievement and leadership. Gold Star is the highest award a 4-H member

can receive on the county level for their 4-H work and ac complishments.

Attending from Lastland County will be Jenniter Jar rell, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Donny Jarrell. of Eastland; and Cathy Tho mas, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thomas, of Eastland.

Parents, agents, and special guests will accompany the honorees.

Congratulations to Cathy and Jennifer on this outstanding honor!

4-H RECREATION COMMITTEE TO MEET:

The Eastland County 4-H Recreation Team members will meet on Sunday, Octo ber 21 at 2 p.m. at Pizza It in in Eastland. The members will be planning some upcon ing

activities. Team members are: Cat hy Thomas, Amy Logan, Rob bi Daskevich, Joanna Wallace, John Seaberry, and Tomin iy

Adult leader is Patti Cozart. 4-HFOODS PROJECTS UNDERWAY:

70 plus 4-Hlers and parents were present for the County wide 4-H Foods Workshop this past week. The involve ment of 4-Hers has been tres mendous this year

The County 4-11 Food 3 Show will be No vember 10 and the Conrad Hilton Commund nity Center in Cisco. Regis 2 tration will be at 1:30 p. m. 012

Complete rules and recording forms are at the Extens ionas Service office. 4-Hers a rem involved to call or come by you

Squiers. We hate to disappoint our customers, **BUT SOMETIMES THE POWER COMES ON TOO SOOM.** Kids think it's exciting when the power goes off. To them, it's like "roughing it" ... the old days. But kids are probably the only ones who enjoy having the lights go out. Mos t of our members don't want to live in the old days. That's why our employees are continually on call to respond to trouble and giet your power restored as quickly as possible. That attitude makes your electric cooperative something special. We're proud of our excellent service record. So, we're going to keep up the good work. Even il f some people are disappointed. An attitude of service

Comanche County Electric Cooperative Assın...

COMANCHE, TEXAS

RISING STAR HIGH SCHOOL

THU: Lunch Soft tacos with peppers & onion, beans, fins, juice, milk

FRI: Lunch Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion, chips, cookies Breakfast Sausage, gravy, juice, milk

1990 Wildcat Football

Oct. 26*	Gorman
Nov. 2*	Baird
Nov. 9*	Tolar

Away Home Away

7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m

*District games

RISING STAR JR. HIGH SCHOOL 1990 Football

Oct. 25* Nov. 1* Nov. 8*

Gorman Baird Tolar

Home Away Home 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

* District games

Wildcats vs Gorman There

Main Street Auto Repair 643-1701

Hubbard Gift & Gallery 643-6242

Pallace Drug Store

Spirit Sweat & Tee Shirts 643-3231

Higginbotham **Funeral Home** 643-4321

L & J Construction

725-7582

643-6464

Nall's Quik Stop

643-1441

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643-2341

Buttons & Bows

643-5705

Rising Star **Chamber of Commerce** 643-5754

> **Rising Star Nursing Center** 643-2681

Carey's Automotive

643-7009

& T Building Supplies 643-4131

Family Food Store

643-2221

Jenkins Insurance Agency 643-2251

Jim Ratliff Welding

643-6464

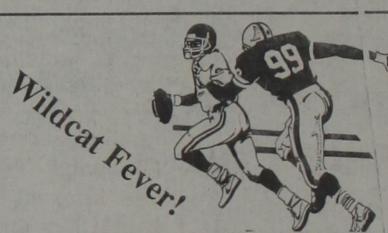
Cooper's Texaco

643-1805

Dr. B.T. Carpenter

643-3141

Pioneer Farmers Cooperative 725-6564



White's Elite Cafe

643-2417

Winfrey Feed & Peanut 643-6251

Medley Motor Co.

643-6211

The Rising Star

643-4141

Max's Quickway

643-1490

Butler Service Station

643-3261



Wilson Carleton October 23, 1900



Floyd Rogers October 23, 1935



Johnn ie Madison October 6, 1903

Allie Nelson Oct ober 26, 1888



Margaret Burgett October, 2 1907

Home Health Care **For Area Residents**

Medij ilex's Linda Payne, a cept Medicaid, Medicare and registered nurse of Cross Plains, has scheduled a choles terol clinic at the Rising Star Semior Citizens building Thursday, November 1. In additi on to checking your chole sterol, a blood sugar and blood pressure check will be avail able to you.

The clinic hours will be 10:330 a.m. until 1 p.m. and it is of pen to everyone. The cost of the cholesterol check will be \$5, blood sugar \$2 and the blood pressure check will be

Cros:s Plains' new Mediplex Home Health Care Office is designed to provide professional services in your home according to your doctor's orders and will acsupplemental insurances. Patients under 65 who are victims of an accident or other catastrophe covered by insur-

ance or private funding will

Boosters Meet

The Booster Club met

also be eligible for their serv-

Due to the opening of the new Mediplex office in Cross Plains, positions such as aides, LVNs and a medical secre-

tary will be available.

Monday for a short business session.

You can still get your Tshirts, jackets and chances for the donated items from any club member.

Let's everyone go to Gorman and back the Wildcats Friday night!

The Baird game will be parents' night.

Small pastel ceramic hearts impregnated with delightful fragrances. Place them in your kitchen, bathroom, car or lingerie drawer. Put one in a simmering pot. Also ideal for a secret pal.

We have the following perfume types: Opium, Beautiful, chanel, Giorgio, Obsession. Also fragrances in Vanilla, Rose, Magnolia. 35 cents each, three for a dollar or ten for three dollars.

George & Don's Antiques 300 S. Main Rising Star, Texas



"I DIDN'T DIET. I JUST LOST WEIGHT!"

New appetite control Discovery Really Works.

Now you can lose weight and love it. No pills . . . no powders . . . no fad diets . . . no "shakes". No body-tormenting exercises.

STOP DROPS. Just 4 drops 3 times a day in your choice of liquid will really diminish your appetite. You can eat what you want, you'll just want a whole lot less. No risk . . . 30-day money-back

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Rising Star, Texas

Absentee voting for this General Election will be from October 17 until November 2.

Connie's Beauty Salon 100 N. Main

643-4673

Everyday prices permanent wave includes haircut \$20-\$25-\$30 Shampoo & Set \$6.00 Haircut \$5.00 Connie Hightower Gerrie Cornett

Scholarship Deadline

High school students who are interested in applying for een scramble at the golf \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by December 14, 1990 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5002, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5002. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about January 15, 1991. Seventyfive winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

Halloween Scramble at Lakewood Sunday

There will be prizes for the Don't forget the Hallowbest costumes. We always have fun seeing everyone course. It will be an ABCD dressed up, but you don't have draw on Sunday, October 28. to wear a costume to play. If Entry will be \$5.00 for the possible, please sign up early 18-hole scramble. Tee off so we can have the teams time is 1:30 p.m. drawn and ready to tee off on

We are planning to have chili and beans afterward, so it you can contribute some of either dish, it will be greatly appreciated.

Thursday, October 25, 1990

The monthly supper for members will be Tuesday, October 30 at 7 p.m. The Pioneer ladies are the hostesses this month. Come out and see the cute Halloween decorations.



Calling All Spooks!! Calling All Spooks!!

Attend The R.S. Annual Halloween Carnival On Oct. 27 at the High School Gym. For An Extra Chill Drop By The P.T.O. Face-Painting Booth and Join the Fun!!!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!

FAMILY FOOD STORE

North Main St. **NEW STORE HOURS** Monday-Sunday

8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Affiliated Food Store Phone 643-2221

Rising Star

Prices Effective

Wed., Oct. 24 - Sat., Oct. 27

Wolf Brand

Chili

19 oz. can

Shurfine

Strawberry

Preserves

18 oz. 01 10

Veg All

Mixed Vegetables

16 oz.

55¢

Price Saver Imit.

American

Singles

10.75 oz.

99¢

Silver Spur Sliced

Bacon



We Make Deliveries

Support Your Town - Shop At Home

Shurfine

Pineapple

15.4 oz. Crushed, Chunk

or Sliced

Shurfine

Mac & Cheese

Dinner

7 1/4 oz.

Shurfine

Dog Food

14 oz. Assorted

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps

Breast O'Chicken Chunk Light

6.2 oz. Oil or Water

Kleenex **Bath Tissue** 4 roll pkg.

\$1.09

Keebler Pie Crust 6 oz. Butter or Graham

Hills Brothers Hills Coffee 12-13 oz. Reg./Perfect Bal.

or Drip, Auto Drip \$1.99

Pork Chops

Center Cut Loin

Pork Chops

Center Cut Rib

New Red

Potatoes

49¢ 1b.

Shurfresh French **Onion Dip**

8 oz.

49¢

Pork Chops Assorted Family Pack

Washington Red Delicious

Apples 3 lb. bag

California **Pomegranites** 3/\$1.00

New Crop Jumbo Walnuts

U. S. #1 East Texas **Sweet Potatoes** Dole Fancy Valencia **Oranges** 39¢ 1b.

Salad **Tomatoes**

Tree Top Apple Cider or Juice

64 oz.