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Unofficial Returns

County Votes Like Statewide Totals, Except on Lottery

Voters of Eastland County followed the state trend in most of the totals in the Constitutional Amendment Election Nov. 5. They approved Prop. 1 (on Home Rule cities) by an overwhelming margin, voted in favor of Proposal 13 (student loans), and several other amendments.

There was a local exception to the way the state went on one proposal however. Eastland County turned down Prop. 11 (the lottery) by a narrow margin. Total vote for the lottery in the county was 1556, and the vote here against it was 1619.

A total of 3199 persons voted in Eastland County, including 444 early voters. There are 10,546 registered in the county, and this turnout was higher than anticipated for an amendment election.

Unofficial returns from around the state indicated how Texans voted on the 13 proposed amendments.

Prop. 1: Home Rule - For: 1,364,870 Against: 313,044 Prop. 2: Turnpikes -

For: 831,929 Against: 820,060 Prop. 3: Land Board - For: 905,638 Against: 578,054 Prop. 4: Prison Bonds - For: 1,161,132 Against: 561,603 Prop. 5: Enterprise Zones - For: 601,942 Against: 1,002,849 Prop. 6: Ethics Panel - For: 899,496 Against: 790,406 Prop. 7: Retirement Funds - For: 602,673 Against: 1,030,436 Prop. 8: Debt Issues - For: 1,178,281 Against: 448,344 Prop. 9: Clear Title - For: 1,000,873 Against: 576,913 Prop. 10: Water Exemptions - For: 871,278 Against: 732,291 Prop. 11: Lottery - For: 1,126,830 Against: 631,867 Prop. 12: Water Bonds - For: 876,988 Against: 732,581 Prop. 13: Student Loans - For: 1,077,230 Against: 562,863

Star Pride News

Star Pride members met Tuesday, November 5, at Peoples State Bank and made plans to pick up the Christmas lights and set a workday to put up the lights.

The "light up Rising Star" workday is Saturday, November 16, and members and other vol-

unteers are asked to meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Higginbotham building to help with the Christmas light project.

A special meeting was called for Monday, November 18, at 5 p.m. at Peoples State Bank. Members are urged to come and help with decisions to be made.

Rising Star ISD Board Meeting

The Rising Star Independent School Board of Trustees met Monday, November 11, at 7 p.m. in the board room with David Harris, Tony Long, Larry Chambers, Gary Wilson and Dale Wolf present; Frances Agnew was absent.

School personnel present were Dr. Donald E. Bryan, Robby Stuteville, Randy Mohundro, Cynthia Wood, Peggy Agnew, Sue Janes and Shelly Bailey. Others present were Judi Butler and Nanette Goldston.

The minutes of the October 14 meeting were accepted as read.

High school principal Stuteville presented a request for a minor change

in floor plans for the new building. He requested the board begin planning for a new bus, reported on problems with students at high school and on problems transporting junior high students to elementary. He reported 117 students in high school.

Elementary principal Mohundro reported 112 students enrolled. He informed the board that preliminary TAAS scores are back. Gifted and Talented students will be going to Fort Worth November 13. Mohundro presented a balance sheet for the Lunch and Breakfast Program. He presented his campus goals and objectives.

On a motion by Harris, seconded by Wilson, the board voted 50-0 to accept goals and objectives as presented for the district, high school and elementary.

The sale of Bergen Enterprises was discussed. Appraisal District information was delayed until personnel was reached on the agenda. Superintendent Bryan discussed the purchase of chairs for the auditorium. He also discussed a program that was to be aired on TI-IN November 12.

A report of revenues and expenditures compared to budget was presented.

An executive session to discuss personnel was held from 8:30 to 8:53; it was taped. A motion by Wolf, seconded by Wilson, to appoint Jack Hubbard to serve on the Appraisal District Board carried 5-0.

A motion by Harris, seconded by Chambers, to adopt a resolution to purchase IBM and Apple computers from IBM Computer Corporation, 3401, Curry Lane, Suite 200, Abilene 79606 and from School Vision/Apple Computer, 240 Cypress, Abilene 79601 after view-

Chili/Stew Lunch to Benefit Ambulance Is on November 22

Members of Senior Citizens Center will hold their annual Ambulance Benefit Luncheon Friday, November 22, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

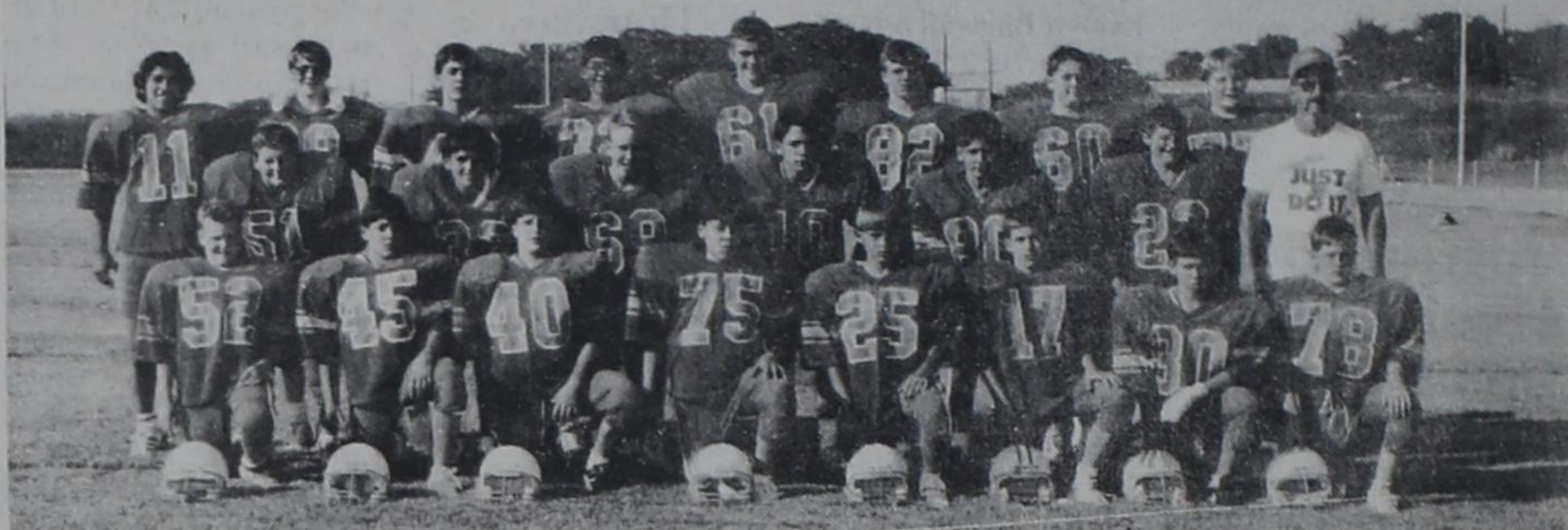
Price will be \$4 adults, children \$2.50. The menu will be chili, beans and stew and the meal in-

cludes dessert and a drink.

There will also be baked goods for sale, suitable to freeze for Thanksgiving.

Everyone is invited to the benefit luncheon. Proceeds will be donated to Rising Star Emergency Medical Service.

Junior Wildcats Win District



by Christy Hughes

The Rising Star Junior Wildcats claimed the district championship by defeating Tolar last Thursday, ending the season with an outstanding record of 7-0-1.

Congratulations to these Junior Wildcats!

Back row, l to r: Daniel Rodriguez, Ray Burcham, Jeremy Hall, Michael Perales, Robert Hollis, Gary Stone, Kirby Bush, Justin Cook.

Middle row, l to r: Michael Fox, Johnny Fox, Shawn Harrelson, Landon Ratliff, Shawn Fox, Larry Burcham, Coach Doyle Browning.

Front row, l to r: Bradley Barnhart, Corey Morris, Brandon Cook, Colby Morris, Jason Rutledge, Jeff Harris, Cheyne Fox and Cody Williams.

Star Pride Project Going Up

Christmas Light Workday Will Be This Saturday

The Christmas lights ordered by Star Pride, and local businesses and organizations, are here. The lights will be used to decorate Rising Star for the upcoming holidays, and Saturday, November 16, has been set by Star Pride to get them put up.

Star Pride is asking help from every one of Rising Star's citizens in helping to put up the lights in town.

Please mark your cal-

endar and make plans to help with this project and make Rising Star beautifully festive for the Christmas holidays.

Bring your hammer and meet other workers for free coffee in front of the Higginbotham building at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

This is only one phase in Rising Star's future Community Christmas and activities now in the planning by Star Pride and other local organizations.

WTU Open House to Be Wednesday

West Texas Utilities invites everyone to our annual Holiday Open House, Wednesday, November 20. Food gift ideas and holiday decoration items will be displayed at the Rising Star WTU Office from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The 1991 Holiday Delights cookbook will be

available as well as refreshments featured in the cookbook. Come by our office and register to win door prizes. Your registration will also enter you in the drawing for one of two microwave ovens to be given away.

Join us for a festive holiday event and enjoy visiting with friends and neighbors.

Missionary Service at Calvary Assembly

There will be a special missionary service at the Calvary Assembly Church Wednesday night, November 13. The Rev. and Mrs. Hershel Dunn, missionaries from Bolivia will be the guest speakers.

Bro. Dunn was living in Oregon when the Lord called him into the mission field. Later he felt led of God to go to Bolivia. There he met Ada, a Bolivian nurse, who later became his wife. They have labored together in the mission fields for 42 years.

They were led into an area of Bolivia where, just prior to their arrival, five American missionaries

had been killed by the natives, who considered the missionaries as their enemies. But God took care of the Duns and blessed their ministry through these many years.

They have been ministering to the tribal Indians in Bolivia and working closely with the young people of the area who are bound by drugs and other things.

The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the ministry of these dedicated missionaries.

The church is located across from the nursing home.

Injuries Dog Cats

Young Team Members Gain Experience in Last Games of Season

by Wid Keeling

Key injuries kept the Cats from defeating the Tolar Rattlers and spoiling their chance to be district champs. Freshmen and sophomore Cats gained valuable playing time and handled themselves well despite being outweighed and out-aged.

The Rattlers used their experience to dominate throughout all four quarters. Score at the half was 27-0, Tolar. After the half Aaron Jones scored a TD on a counter-trap play.

Young and inexperienced the Wildcats may have been Friday, they could walk off the field proudly knowing they gave a 110% despite a final score of 42-6.

Seniors Brandon Geyer and Donnie Horton contributed their support and knowledge to the young team members encouraging them during breaks and helping them see how to improve their play.

Looks like basketball season will begin for the Cats on November 19 when they face the Sidney Eagles at home at 6:30.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
	Carries	Yards	Average
J. Medley	1	1	1.0
J. Bible	2	18	9.0
D. Bronson	11	43	3.9
J. Horton	8	55	6.9
A. Long	18	51	2.8
C. DeLong	6	14	2.3
Passing			
C. DeLong	3	14	36
J. Horton	3	1	5
Receiving			
J. Medley	3	31	13.0
A. Long	1	10	10.0

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Community Calendar

2ND THURSDAY
Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

EACH THURSDAY
Senior Citizens Center is open for lunch, activities.

City Library, 9:30-11 a.m.

3RD FRIDAY
Ladies Auxiliary luncheon, Lakewood Recreation Center.

EACH SATURDAY
Bingo, American Legion Hall, 205 S. Main

3RD MONDAY
Ambulance Volunteers, Rising Star EMS meets

STAR PRIDE
A special meeting is called for Monday, November 18, at 5 p.m. at Peoples State Bank. Members are urged to come and help with decisions to be made.

EACH MONDAY
Old Testament Survey, Church of Christ, 7-9 p.m.

3RD TUESDAY
Food Commodities distributed, Senior Citizens Center, noon to 1 p.m.

Birthday party for residents of Rising Star Nursing Center, 6:30

City Council, City Hall, 7

Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture, Peoples State Bank, 8 p.m.

3RD WEDNESDAY
The Saturday Club, City Library, 2. Linda Canton will present WTU's Holiday Delights.

EMS BENEFIT
A chili/stew lunch to benefit Rising Star's ambulance will be held at Senior Citizens Center Friday, Nov. 22, 11-1 p.m.

School Calendar
by Inga Williams

Wed., Nov. 13
Gifted and talented travel to Soviet Space Center

Fri., Nov. 15
High School Basketball game at Cross Plains

Mon., Nov. 18
Jr. High B-Ball plays Sidney, here at 6 p.m.

Tue., Nov. 19
High School B-ball against Sidney at 6:30, here.

Eastland County Christmas Ornament To Hang At Governor's Mansion



A Christmas ornament representing Eastland County will hang on a tree in the Governor's Mansion - thanks to the work of Millie Sayre of Eastland.

Millie (Mrs. Frank Sayre) decorated the Christmas ball with various symbols of the County and the Christmas season. An artist and Civic Worker, she brought skill

and imagination to the task.

Miniature objects on the ball include a crown and a star made of sequins, a Bible painted in acrylic, and a Church made of gold leaf.

Atiny Eastland County Courthouse is made of seed pearls, and the Stamp Mural is also represented. There is a gold-plated replica of Old Rip,

representing the famous horned toad.

There is also a miniature McCleskey well #1, which began the 1917-18 Ranger oil boom. A music staff symbolizes the Eastland Music Club, and a chrysanthemum represents the Eastland Civic League and Garden Club.

An artist's palette signifies the Eastland County Art Association. A large faceted rhinestone stands for the "Thousand Points of Light" from the many volunteers who add

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Each member of the First United Methodist Church of Rising Star wishes to thank each of you for your warm support during our annual Lord's Acre Festival.

To our friends, Acquaintances, out of town visitors, the many hunters and relatives - all. We wish you well.

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Wildcat Tales

Journalism Class
Rising Star High School

Junior Cat Tracks

by Christy Hughes

The Jr. Cats bundled up, went to Tolar and came home with a district championship last Thursday. They fought off the Jr. Rattlers and the cold weather to bring their season record to a terrific 7-0-1.

The Cats received the opening kickoff and Michael Perales soon ran in the first touchdown of the game. Unfortunately this play was called back, and the score remained tied, 0-0. The Cats spent much of the quarter moving their way up the field, which set up a touchdown run for Jeremy Hall as time on the clock ran out. The two-point conversion attempt for the Cats was good, as Perales ran in the ball and brought the score to 8-0, Rising Star.

The Jr. Cats held their own in the second quarter. The weather took its toll on all of the players and the quarter remained scoreless, as both teams played very strong defense.

As the third quarter came around, the Cats were ready for action. They began on defense, but when they took over the offensive possession, Perales again managed to score. Jeremy Hall ran the two points in, and the Cats' lead was stretched to 16-0.

Dear Marie

Dear Marie,
There is some kids at school who are really getting on my nerves! They're pulling all sorts of pranks on me and my friends. If they say anything nice, it's in a sarcastic voice. What do I do?

Had Enough
Just be nice, I know it will be hard, but it'll work, in more ways than one. Once they see you are not losing your temper anymore, they'll stop it. Besides, for a while, they'll think you are up to something, and they'll do their best to figure it out. So just chill!

Dear Marie,
My friend is going out with a guy I can't stand. I've gone with him before and he's acted like a jerk, but she can't see anything wrong with him. I don't want to see my best friend get walked all over, but I'm afraid if I say anything, she won't like me anymore. What do I do?

Trapped
Don't interfere. In situations like this, it's something for either her or her parents to handle. If you say anything, make it positive. Who knows? They may turn out to be a great couple.

In the fourth quarter, Perales scored again, but the extra points were not earned. This brought the score to 22-0, Rising Star. The Cats' defense did a great job as they held the Rattlers back and helped the team hang on to its final shutout victory.

A few Jr. Cats suffered mild injuries in this game, but they should be up and going again in time for basketball season, which begins on November 18 with the Jr. Cats taking on Sidney.

Head Coach Doyle Browning believes that this has been a great year. He says, "This is the first year that we've won district in a long time, and I'm really proud of these boys."

Eighth grader Gary Stone said that the team dedicated this last game to their coaches, Doyle Browning, Dan Goodman and Steve Harrelson. The coaches have really set a fine example for the team all year long helping them to be the best that they could be. Without such a great coaching staff, this team would not be where it is today.

The football guys would also like to say a very special thanks to the cheerleaders, pep squad members and fans who have stood behind them all season. These people have done a great job of supporting their team, and they are really appreciated.

Keep showing your support for the Jr. Cats as they go to Sidney Monday night with the game beginning at 6 p.m. Hope to see you there!

Go, Jr. Cats!

Incredible Edibles

by Inga Williams

November 18-22
MON: Lunch: Corndogs, baked beans, salad, cake, milk. **Breakfast:** Panckes syrup, juice, milk.
TUE: Lunch: Porkchops, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, jello, milk. **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, toast, jelly, juice, milk.
WED: Lunch: Tostados, salad, corn, crunch, milk. **Breakfast:** Hashbrowns, toast, fruit, jelly, milk.
THU: Lunch: Spagetti, salad, garlic rolls, cake, milk. **Breakfast:** Cinnamon rolls, milk, juice.
FRI: Lunch: Hamburgers, fixings, chips, fruit, milk. **Breakfast:** Sausage, Gravy, biscuits, juice, milk.

Stuteville's Stats

by Emily Stuteville

The Junior Wildcats have been proclaimed District Champions! The cheerleaders and pep squad were ecstatic about last Thursday's victory over Tolar, 22-8. "They did so well, even though it was cold," gloated 8th grader Melody Fisher.

After the Tolar game, the football team, cheerleaders and pep squad went to Pizza

Hut in Stephenville to celebrate the successful season. This trip was financed by the sale of cake chances at all of the home games.

The cheerleaders and pep squad thank everyone for their support this year and would like for it to continue as they start basketball. The first game will be Monday, Nov. 18, against Sidney, there, at 6 p.m.

Laura's List

by Laura Rankin

3 reasons why we love Mrs. Pritchard.

1. She kicks Chris DeLong out when he gets unnecessarily loud. 2. We all really like Barry. 3. We all have a thing for worksheets.

4 reasons to join the Rising Star Band.

1. You'll get to twirl long, blunt candy canes. 2. Industrial size containers of valve oil will be at your disposal. 3. Those alarmingly attractive band photos. 4. It makes you feel special.

The 3 grossest pink things I saw this weekend.

1. A bubble-gum pink Mary Kay Suburban. 2. Bunkey's car in C.P. 3. That nasty bubble gum soda stuff.

Things we'd like to say about the English bake sale.

1. Thanks to Doug Fisher for the lovely foil-displayed oatmeal cookies. 2. Leah's brownies were just too dang wonderful for words. 3. What's the matter, Mrs. P? Did you get lost in Abilene?

Basketball Babes

by Gherda Williams

The high school Lady Cat basketball team was to play its very first two scrimmages of the season this week. The first against the Sidney Lady Eagles, and the second will be played against the Cross Plains Buffaloes.

They played the Lady Eagles at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the RSHS gym. The Lady Cats will play the Cross Plains Lady Buffs Friday in

Cross Plains.

The girls' coach, Mr. Robby Stuteville, commented on his players' readiness to participate against other teams so early by saying, "My Lady Cats are tired of beating up on each other, and are ready to get after someone else!"

The results of these games will be in next week's column. Let's all hope for a victorious write up!

Elementary Extras

by Michelle Ferbrasche

helps the children actually want to learn.

It is good that there are things that will bring out a child's interests enough to learn.

Building Blocks

by Betty Jones

More and more things are being done to insure we get our school building by the end of the school year. This week there should be more work done at the site and construction beams will be put up in the near future. Bricklayers will be laying more brick, and we should see wall structures going up soon.

We are still two weeks behind, but things are looking better everyday and the kids still hope to see a school building soon.

Cosmic Thoughts

by Slam

Salutations! We still do not have a winner. Keep your entries rolling in.

Here is your horoscope: Virgo: Your idea of styro-foam cups that disintegrate is a very good one. Your idea of using hot liquid to disintegrate them is not so good.

Aries: A good product to stay away from this week is Proxy skin astringent. This is to only zit cream that uses hydrochloric acid to remove pimples.

Aquarius: Did you ever stop to wonder what you would have to be afraid of if water did not exist? I bet you didn't.

Taurus: You might meet the love of your life this week. Stay on the look out. On second thought, just stay on the look out for that month-old roast in the fridge!

Capricorn: Some people think it is a bad sign when they see a black cat on the road. A truly bad sign is when your tooth brush starts running away from you.

Sagittarius: Your get-rich-quick scheme is not going to make you a rich person. Who is going to buy transparent curtains for privacy? Scorpio: Study Gemini's

message. If you cannot get the meaning of it, ask a Leo. Gemini: Study Scorpio's message. If you cannot get the meaning of it, ask a Leo.

Leo: When you see a Scorpio or a Gemini coming after you, yell Sligtsmog itogin and run as fast as you can. Be careful not to step on dead grass. It is a bad omen.

Cancer: The Cancer Publicity Dept. just released a new book called Cancer: Perfection At Its Peak? Be sure to buy it at your local book store.

Pisces: Thanksgiving is just around the corner! This is a bad time to play practical joke on your old relatives because relative always strike back when you least expect it. This means you don't give Aunt Olga a dribble glass like you did two years ago.

Libra: Have you ever stopped to wonder how people at family reunions always know you, but you don't know them? This would make a great research paper. Another great topic is whether or not Santa Claus is impartial all the time or just around Christmas. We could call it Claus, Santa: Kindly old elf or CIA spook. Wise old tree saying, "I

Fast Talk

by Cheryl Robinette

What sr. R.W. thought that he could get out of detention? I guess sneaking past the principal wasn't enough, he got an extra day in detention.

What sr. S.W. went hunting and could not see a lot of deer in the field where he was hunting? Do we need to give him a pair of glasses?

What secretary has an admirer at the construction sight?

What new sr. L.M. likes another sr. M.H.? Well, it seems that he is more interested in her cousin.

What soph. got to walk home in the cold? I bet he won't get smart with his sister anymore when it is cold outside!

What computer lit. class gets to take home comic books and read them for a grade? I think that our "mean" teacher has gotten soft on us after all these years.

What elementary school principal gets to go all over the county with his school kids? Maybe we should go back to elementary school so that we could go to all of these places, too!

What sr. B.G. received a new nickname? Let's just call him Mad Dog.

What sr.'s mom comes to check up on her during micro-computer class? What? Cut

Mrs. W.'s class, never! Maybe she better check during government class!

What srs. got to have a lot of fun drawing the skeletal system for their six weeks test grade? I bet you could figure out how all of that stuff ended up.

What jr. L.R. got caught trying to talk to an ex-friend from May? Well, it looks like T.H. didn't forgive or forget!

What sr. D.H. got picked up by a girl from Early? Way to go, dude! We didn't know that you had it in you.

Looks like that is all there is for the local gossip this week, but before I go I'd like to share some graffiti with you. It is: A gossip who wouldn't touch dust listens to a lot of dirt!

Wildcat eyes to: Mrs. W. and Mrs. P. for helping the srs. do better on their TAAS tests.

C.R. for giving D.H. a ride to the cafeteria on a cold day.

B.G. for taking D.H. home so that he wouldn't have to go all the way home on his crutches.

Coach H. for letting M.F. ride the bus so that she wouldn't have to walk in the cold.

D.H., S.W., B.G., M.E., A.L. and C.H. for going and supporting the Wildcats last Friday at Baird in the freezing cold.

Two Cross Country Runners Competed in Regional Meet

by Wid Keeling

Adam Rodriguez and Quinton Cook went to Vandergriff Park in Arlington to participate in the Regional Cross Country meet Saturday, November 9.

There were over 120 boys in the class A division. Adam finished 33rd with a time of 19:20. Quinton finished 39th with a time of 19:30.

Coach Steve Harrelson said "It was an outstanding performance for two freshmen. I expect them to come back and qualify for state next year."

These boys should be commended for running in the meet after playing a hard fought football game the night before. Way to go guys!

From Page 1 ...

Wildcats

	Tackles
C. DeLong	7 1/2
J. Horton	7 1/2
D. Bronson	2 1/2
M. Harmon	5
J. Bible	1
T. Ware	5
R. Wilson	2
W. Ezzell	1/2
J. Medley	1/2
T. Burton	1 1/2
O. Cook	1
A. Jones	4
C. Bailey	1
S. O'Connor	1/2

Rising Star High School 1991-1992 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 19	Sidney	Here	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 22	Sidney	There	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 26	Gorman	Here	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	Thanksgiving		
Dec. 3	Gorman	There	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 5-7	Santa Anna	Tournament	
Dec. 10	Zephyr	Here	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	Moran	There	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	Zephyr	There	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	Trent	Here	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	May	There	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 2-4	Rising Star	Tournament	
Jan. 7	Lingleville	Here	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	Moran	Here	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	* Lohn	Here	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	* Paint Rock	There	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	* Novice	There	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	* Brookesmith	Here	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	* Lingleville	There	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	* Lohn	There	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	* Paint Rock	Here	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	* Novice	Here	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	* Brookesmith	There	6:30 p.m.

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Delta Kappa Gamma Meets

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met on Saturday, November 9, 1991 at the Robert E. Howard Museum in Cross Plains.

The Beta Upsilon Chapter is composed of women educators from Eastland and Callahan Counties.

President Kathi Stapp called the meeting to order slightly after 10 a.m.

Billie Ruth Loving introduced Jack Scott, a former Mayor of Cross Plains and former owner of the newspaper "The Cross Plains Review". Although he was a few years younger than the author, he remembered that Robert was very devoted to his mother. He was more interested in writing than in sports or other social activities. While attending Cross Plains High School, he won first place honors for his writing.

Although he wrote in various styles, his main writings were "heroic fantasy". Robert Howard received many rejection slips from magazines in his early career. He just threw them into a trunk and kept writing. At last he received world acclaim after "Weird Tales" were published. His fictional creature Conan is still popular around the globe.

Robert Howard, born in 1906, lived to the age of 30 and then ended his life when he was told that his mother was dying.

Jack Scott and Billie Ruth Loving said that people from Europe and Australia have come to visit the Robert E. Howard Museum.

Reports were presented by Patti Dolen and Ruth Stewart. Yearbooks were presented by Davene Jeffcoat. New business was transacted and the meeting was dismissed close to 11 a.m.

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Small Amounts Of Lead Can Cause Lead Poisoning

Federal and state officials recently have intensified warnings that exposure even to low levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially in children. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has issued new guidelines for the states to follow in programs to control lead poisoning.

"Research in recent years has confirmed that almost undetectable lead concentrations in a child's blood can cause serious health problems," explained Dennis Perrotta, at the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

Perrotta is director of TDH's Epidemiology Division. He said that traces of lead in the blood can cause permanent learning disabilities, nerve disorders and behavioral problems, especially among young children and the

Refreshments were served by Juanita Shaw, Billie Ruth Loving, Azalee Womack and Marie Stambaugh.

Members present included those from Eastland: Patti Dolen, Imogene Haun, Lois Marshall, Beaulah Beth Smith, and Mildred Turner; Cisco: Ruth Stewart, Miriam Bledsoe, Lois Whitaker, Carolyn Page, Bernice Carter, Kathi Stapp, Ruby Lee Pirtle, Louise Taylor, Oleta Shirley, and Davene Jeffcoat; Cross Plains: Juanita Shaw, Billie Ruth Loving, Azalee Womack, and Marie Stambaugh; and Baird: Elizabeth Abernethy.

Perrotta said that new laboratory techniques for detecting trace amounts of lead have improved researchers' understanding of how little lead can pose a serious threat to human health.

"The human body has no known use for lead," Perrotta said. "For decades, we have known that long-term lead exposure can damage the nerves and brain, as well as the blood, digestive and reproductive systems of both adults and children. But until recently we could not measure how little lead it takes to pose an immediate threat to the very young."

CDC recommends that the states create programs for screening children for dangerous blood lead levels. It also outlines actions to be taken according to severity of blood lead levels found.

Among CDC's recommendations are:
* Children with blood lead levels of 20 micrograms per deciliter or more should be given individual medical attention, and the sources of their lead exposure should be found and removed.

Children found to have 15-19 micrograms per deciliter of blood should receive individual case management, which should include nutritional and educational help. If their elevated blood levels continue, the source of their lead exposure should be located (as with a home inspection).

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Teens Can Assure College Entrance With Early Preparation

The old college try begins long before you actually get to college. In fact, if you're planning to go to college, preparation should begin as soon as you enter high school.

Author Janet Thomas says to a 9th grader, college may seem like a distant dream, but with work and planning you can make that dream a reality. "Teens should weigh their options and start examining their career possibilities early in high school," says Thomas. "Even if you don't know exactly what you want to study in college, you need to seriously prepare for college entrance while you're still in high school."

Thomas gives several tips to give teens a better chance to attend the college of their choice in the October 1991 issue of *The New Era*, a magazine for teenagers published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

1. Take charge early. Many students don't realize that all four years of high school count in their cumulative grade point average. Laziness during your freshman or sophomore years will seriously handicap you in the college stakes.

2. Take college prep classes. You may be tempted to take "easy" classes in high school. But many universities look past your GPA and pay

close attention to the type of classes students choose to take in high school. For example, Brigham Young University adjusts a student's high school GPA to give more weight to the college prep classes. Classes that are considered as college preparatory include advanced mathematics, laboratory sciences, history, English, literature and writing, and foreign languages.

3. Take college entrance exams early. If the school you are planning to attend requires an ACT score, you may want to take the test at the end of your junior year. At the end of a school year a student tends to be more familiar with the curriculum. Also, testing skills are a little better at the end of an academic year than after a summer vacation. Taking the test early gives a student the chance to take it again if the results are not as good as they should be.

4. Stay ahead of application deadlines. Obtain college application forms early. Circle the application deadline in red so you won't forget it. It is important to make sure your application is completely filled out. Give yourself plenty of time to collect the information required on the form. Mail your application early, allowing a margin for possible delays in delivery. This is especially

Dietitian Offers Holiday Nibbling Tips

Those holiday buffets burgeoning with the year's best party nibbles can be perilous to your diet. In fact, the months between Halloween and Super Bowl are a mine field of calories, fat and salt waiting to demolish any cautious eater's best intentions. After a couple of parties, there you are with abundant padding on the hips and pants zippers fluttering at half staff.

"During these months between late October and late January, if you're not careful, you could add six or seven pounds," Kay Schooler, registered dietitian and Director of the Clinical Dietitians at Scott & White in Temple. "The trap we get into during the holidays is that we feel we must partake completely. Then we blame ourselves when we overindulge."

important if there is an enrollment ceiling on the school you are interested in. If your application arrives late, or is not filled out completely, you may lose the chance to attend the college of your choice.

Thomas adds that college or university life is not the only path to post-high-school education. "Many high school graduates go on to attend technical schools, art schools, vocational schools, apprenticeships, or on-the-job training," she explains. "The important thing is to get as much education as you can in order to prepare for a successful future."

You could refuse to attend holiday gatherings and become a hermit for three months out of the year. You could just give up, stuff yourself with sugarplums and suffer the consequences in February. "It's so easy to sit back and say, 'Well, I've messed up my diet by eating this; so, why should I try to keep up with my diet the rest of the year?'" Ms. Schooler said.

So much sour cream dip out there and so little time. What's a nibbler to do?

Planning is the key, Ms. Schooler said. "You know you're going to Grandma's for a big holiday dinner. Admit to yourself you might go overboard for just this one meal.

Begin earlier in the week by watching your calorie intake. Increase your activity level a week or two beforehand," she added.

Burn a few calories with extra exercise and skimp on calories at other meals. After you've prepared yourself, go ahead on the family feast day and partake of your favorites. "Keep your portions reasonable, and decline second helpings," Ms. Schooler advised. "For a few days afterward, watch what you eat, and keep your activity level up. You'll be surprised what the scales will say."

Another pitfall is party buffet tables - those vast landscapes of foods overburdened with unnamed dishes filled with fats and calories.

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BY ALL rights, Gaynell and I could very well still be endlessly changing trains somewhere in Italy, or even worse, heaven forbid, be lost eternally somewhere in the endless corridors of the Frankfurt, Germany, Airport. But providentially there is a guiding spirit that looks after those who can't always look after themselves: we made it home. And after a month of Southern Germany and Northern Italy, old Eastland County sure looked good.

BEST PART of the trip was the time spent with Daughter Amy at their home at Christensen Barracks, a small Army post in Bavaria, near Bayreuth (Wagner's opera festival center) and near the Ceskoslovensko (their spelling) border, once closely guarded but now open to free passage. Son-in-law Vince is at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., now mid-way through a special Army course, and will return to Germany in mid December, when they are expecting to be transferred to a command in Brennem, in far north Germany. Originally we'd planned to go over next spring, but since Amy was to be alone, and Delta came out with special inducement rates, so as if we needed more excuse, we went for it. What a jaunt it was! Incidents enough to equal "Innocents Aboard" -- I was nearly a part of an international incident in newly-opened Cheb, Czech.; the three of us got off the train a stop short in our trip from Rome to Florence; (The crack European trains expect their riders to have sense enough to know when to get on and off trains, so they don't call stations). Also don't ask non English-speaking natives. And late, for our 9:50 a.m. home-bound flight check-in, Gaynell and I got temporarily separated in the humongous Frankfurt terminal, but thanks to the Guardian Angel, and Delta's efficiency, we were in our seats for a late takeoff, and 10 1/2 hours later, we touched down at D/FW at 2:20 p.m. Saturday, thanks to a seven-hour time difference.

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EXCHANGE RATE was good in Germany, 1.60 DM to the dollar, and excellent in Italy, where it hit 2,210 Lira to the dollar at one point. (So a Coke costs 2,500 Lira each.) We went into France briefly, visiting Strausburg, and got into Francs briefly, which were going at about five to the dollar.

LANGUAGE? YOU can survive; mainly because they know more English than we know their tongues, and it's advisable to know the different numbers for AT&T International operators if you want to stay in touch with home.

WE FOUND the military, as always, thriving on rumors and rumors of rumors, mainly about the "draw-down" -- which posts would be closed, who would be sent home, to new bases, etc. The sub-community we visited is a part of the famed 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, which has a long and distinguished history including key action in the recent Gulf War. Headquartered in Nurnberg, it is the oldest cavalry unit on continuous active duty. Organized in 1836 by President Andrew Jackson, it fought in the Indian Wars, the Mexican War, and in '61, the Civil War, at Antietam, Chancellerville and Gettysburg. In WWII, it went in at Utah Beach in advance of Pattons Army to Czechoslovakia. Near the end of the war, it's credited with helping rescue the famous Lipizzan Horses back to Germany. Will it survive the cuts? (To be continued.)

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"Steamboat 'Round The Bend" was produced in 1935, shortly before the death of Will Rogers in a

plane crash. As in all his movies, Rogers plays "himself" - a cowboy folk hero, whimsical, humorous, high-spirited.

At the time of his death Rogers was rated the most popular movie star in America. Now his movies are difficult to obtain - Majestic Manager Ed Allcorn made a special effort to get this one.

The second movie, "Maisie," is a 1939 "B" picture featuring Ann Sothern as a beautiful but slightly dumb leading

lady. She, like other actors in this comedy, became better known after the movie. The rest of the cast is impressive: Robert Young, Ruth Hussey,

George Tobias.

Both "Steamboat 'Round the Bend" and "Maisie" will appeal to all ages. Most importantly, this is a rare chance to see Will Rogers on film.

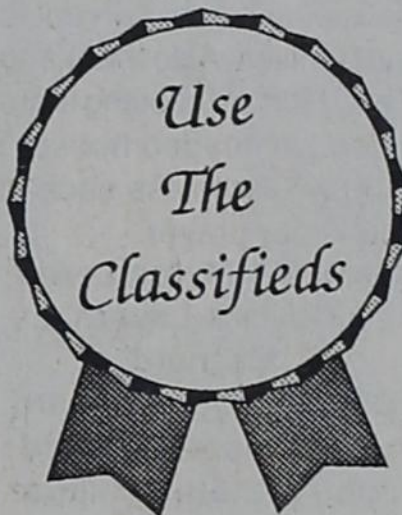


Ann Sothern stars in the "B" picture of the double feature at the Majestic Sunday.



Cowboy actor Will Rogers appears in a vintage movie at the Majestic Theatre Sunday.

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We would like to say special thanks to Bro. Darrell Dossey for the visits, prayers and words of comfort and to the ladies of the First Baptist Church for the delicious lunch served to the families. Also thanks to Terry Horton for being there when we needed her so.

May God bless each of you is our prayer.
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LOWER PECAN YIELDS EXPECTED TO KEEP PRICES HIGH

Consumers are facing high prices for quality pecans again this year. Supplies may even run short by next fall, given low yields this year and fewer pecans carried over from storage.

First projections placed the 1991 Texas crop at 65 million pounds — higher than last year's 60 million final, but that number keeps slipping due to weather, fungus and insects. The total crop could measure only 50 million pounds unless augmented by native pecans from nontraditional sources, said Dr. George McEachern, Horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"A great deal of change has occurred in the last month in the Texas crop," McEachern said. "Late summer rains and pecan scab, as well as aphids, are reducing quality." Heat and drought over the last two months is slowing down shuck opening.

The latest estimates by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, issued September 10th, projected the nation's crop at 292 million pounds, up 42 percent from last year's production of 205 million pounds. McEachern, however, estimates that the size of the crop has since dropped to 220 million pounds.

"Fungus and insect problems related to heavy rainfall during the late summer reduced yields in

East Texas, Louisiana and other eastern states," he said.
The pecan harvest in South Texas has wound down, but it is just getting underway in the rest of the state, McEachern said.

High opening price bids mean good news for the producer, but bad news for the consumer. Quality improved pecans were bringing \$1.80 per pound, and natives were selling for \$1.20 per pound at the farm level, according to Jose Pena of Uvalde, agricultural economist with the Extension Service.

"The buyers are rewarding quality in pecans," Pena said. "The high opening price bids appear related to extremely low pecan stocks (carried over from the previous year) and a questionable crop in Georgia."

In-shell pecans could bring from \$2 to \$3 per pound at retail sites such as roadside stands, farmer's markets, and direct sales from producer to consumer, Pena said.

Native pecans could bolster the supply but reduce prices this year, said Dr. Sammy Helmers, Extension Horticulturist in El Paso. As many as 40 million pounds of native pecans could be sold on the Texas market this year because of good prices.

"If the price holds, you'd be surprised how many natives show up from city parks, county parks, yards, and right of ways," Helmers said.
The possible shortage is related to several factors. The USDA's mid-summer estimate of in-shell pecans carried over from the previous year totaled 95.9 million pounds, the second lowest in 12 years and down 26 percent from a year ago, Pena said.

Additionally Georgia, which normally produces 30 percent to 40 percent of the total U.S. pecan crop, has had a difficult growing year.

"Parts of the pecan-growing belt in Georgia have received excessive rains recently," Pena said. "As a result, the size and quality of this year's crop is questionable." The September USDA estimate

Eastland County Pecan Show Is Planned For December

Plans are now finalized for the 39th Annual Eastland County Pecan Show, December 12th and 13th at the County Courthouse Lobby. Entries must be at the County Extension Office by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 11th. The office is located in the Basement of the County Courthouse.

Each entry must have at least 43 nuts of the same variety. Bring the nuts in a paper sack marked with owner's name, address, telephone number and variety, if known.

All pecans entered in the show must have been grown in 1991 by the person showing them. Each grower is limited to one entry of each improved or papershell variety. There is no limit on the number of seedling or native entries one grower may enter. There will, also, be a class for the largest pecans and smallest pecans.

Plaques will be awarded for the Champion and rosettes for the Reserve Champion in the commercial, classic and native

had placed that state's crop at 115 million pounds, up 77 percent from last year.

The Texas harvest and natural process of shuck opening has been slowed slightly by heat and drought, McEachern said. "The pecan kernels are made, but the shucks are not opening. The pecans are going to come out — we just have to sit here and wait on them," he said.

South Texas producers were stalled somewhat by wet weather, but have completed their harvest. Quality was reported as good from many producers, but at least one saw his yields reduced by 75 percent.

The harvest is right on schedule for irrigated pecans in West Texas, Helmers said. Producers will soon begin harvesting about 9 million pounds of improved pecans, 65 percent of their normal.

The reduced yields reflect late spring freezes and the normal cycle of "on" and "off" years for pecan trees bearing alternate seasons, he said.

divisions. Ribbons will be awarded for the first three placing entries in each class. Plaques and ribbons are courtesy of Eastland County Pecan Growers Association and Texas Pecan Growers Association.

You'll also want to get out your favorite recipe using pecans and prepare it for the Pecan Bake Show on Thursday, December 12th. Entries must be made between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in the Courthouse Lobby. Pecan Bake Show Rules are available at the County Extension Office.

If you are creative you don't want to miss the Pecan Centerpiece/Arrangement Contest on Thursday, December 12th. Entries may be turned in between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in the Courthouse Lobby. Arrangements must contain pecans or part of pecan tree such as leaves or branches.

The Pecan Show is being organized by the Eastland County Pecan Growers Association, Eastland Chamber of Commerce and Eastland County Extension Program Council Pecan Committee.

Cottonwood Musical

The Cottonwood Quilting Club is having its annual Thanksgiving Musical and Supper on November 15 at the Cottonwood Community Center.

The turkey and dressing meal is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under age 12. Besides the delicious turkey and dressing, we will have a bake sale.

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PTO Gives Honor Awards, Sees 4-H Safety Program



A HONOR ROLL, K through 6
 Front: Jared Janes, Steven Hughes, Jesse Joe Harris, Teresa Petree, Tonja Petree, Kalani Killion, Landon Westerman; back: Holly Butler, Blair Bailey, Amy Agnew and Steven White.
 Not pictured: Manuel Ponce, Ben Campbell, Jamie Smothers, Charlene Canales, Tasha McGinn, Toni Myers, Justin Nall, Brittany Rogers, Theresa Tulcus, Penny Winfrey, Michael Venzor, Mack Toff, Jessica Harris, NaTasha Koger, Derek Savage, Tiffany Savage.



A HONOR ROLL, Grades 7 through 12
 Front: Brandon Geye, Brandi Harris, Tianay Chambers, Gherda Williams; back: Olivia West, Emily Stuteville, and Christy Hughes.
 Not pictured: Amy Collins, Angelia DeLong, Melody Fisher, Samantha Kerr, Michael Perales, Ray Burcham, Chris Bailey, Misti Bailey, Tina Patterson, David Fisher, Scott Rutledge, Christi Bush, Athena Black, Stephen O'Connor, Gregg Stone, Laura Rankin, Matt Harmon, Chad Hill, Wendi Cooper.



The Rising Star Parent Teacher Organization presented buttons to students who were named to the school's honor rolls at the group's last meeting. Students selected to the Gifted/Talented Program were presented with medals. Student selection to this program will be made each semester. Members of the PTO commend these students for their achievements. Door prizes for students were T-shirts and were won by Judy Ware, Lacy Knight, Amy Collins, Samantha Kerr, Steven O'Connor and Brandon Geye. The door prize for an adult was a flower arrangement, donated by Rising Star Flower Shop. It was won by Randy Mohundro.

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A/B HONOR ROLL, Grades 7 through 12
 Amy Collins, Angelia DeLong, Melody Fisher, Samantha Kerr, Michael Perales, Ray Burcham, Chris Bailey, Misti Bailey, Scott Rutledge, David Fisher, Tina Patterson, Christi Bush, Athena Black, Steven O'Connor, Gregg Stone, Laura Rankin, Matt Harmon, Chad Hill, Wendi Cooper.



GIFTED AND TALENTED, 7 Through 12
 L. to r.: Gerda Williams, Emily Stuteville, Scott Rutledge, David Fisher, Christy Hughes, Brandi Harris, Brandon Geye, Inga Williams, Samantha Kerr, Tianay Chambers, Melody Fisher, Amy Collins, Angelia DeLong.
 Not pictured: Chris Bailey, Misti Bailey, Athena Black, Ray Burcham, Wid Keeling, Jo Linney, Laura Rankin, Cheryl Robinette, Shirley Smith, Heather Wright.

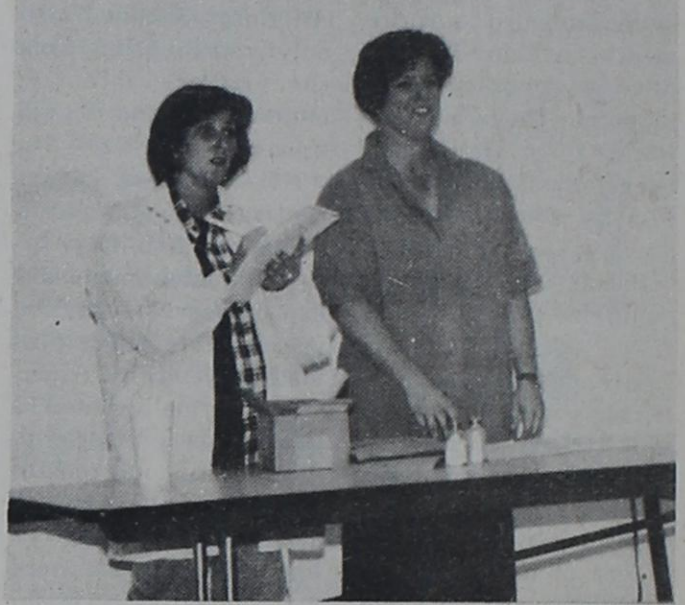


A/B HONOR ROLL, 2 through 6
 Front: Justin Janes, Brandi Goldston, Maci Claborn, Laci Levisay, Timothy Butler; back: Clint Wolf, Miriah Clark, Lacy Knight, Kory Collins, Lance Hutchinson, Mande Westerman.
 Not pictured: Jacob Campbell, Jennifer Canales, James Koger, Kandi Myers, Leanna Bailey, Thomas Myers, Amelia Ramirez, Christina Walters, Tabitha Barnhart, Crystal Canales, Jerrel Scott Harris, Eva Hollis, Jesse Goodman, Brandon Cook, Jason Rutledge, Kathryn Smith.



GIFTED AND TALENTED, K through 6
 Front: Laci Levisay, Justin Janes, Maci Claborn, Jesse Joe Harris, Amy Agnew; back: Mande Westerman, Miriah Clark, Holly Butler, Blair Bailey, Kory Collins.
 Not pictured: Jessica Harris, Jessica Holman, Andrew Rutledge, Derek Savage, Tiffany Savage.

The 4-H members held a seat belt safety program at the PTO meeting held October 29. The theme for the month at elementary was safety. The 4-H members had special guests to assist them with the program. Vince and Larry, the famous crash dummies, looked for URTs (Unnecessary Risk Takers) which include speeding, driving while drinking and not wearing seat belts were demonstrated. This safety program was demonstrated at elementary all week. The 4-H Safety Program members include: Courtney Ezzell, Justin Janes, Holly Butler, Blair Bailey, Amy Agnew, Lacy Knight, Kirby Bush - Vince, Clint Wolf - Larry, Timothy Butler, Jarod Janes, Judy Ware, Miriah Clark, Ra-cheal Bush.



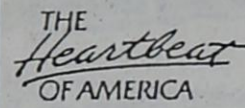
PTO president, Nanette Goldston, and Cynthia Wood.

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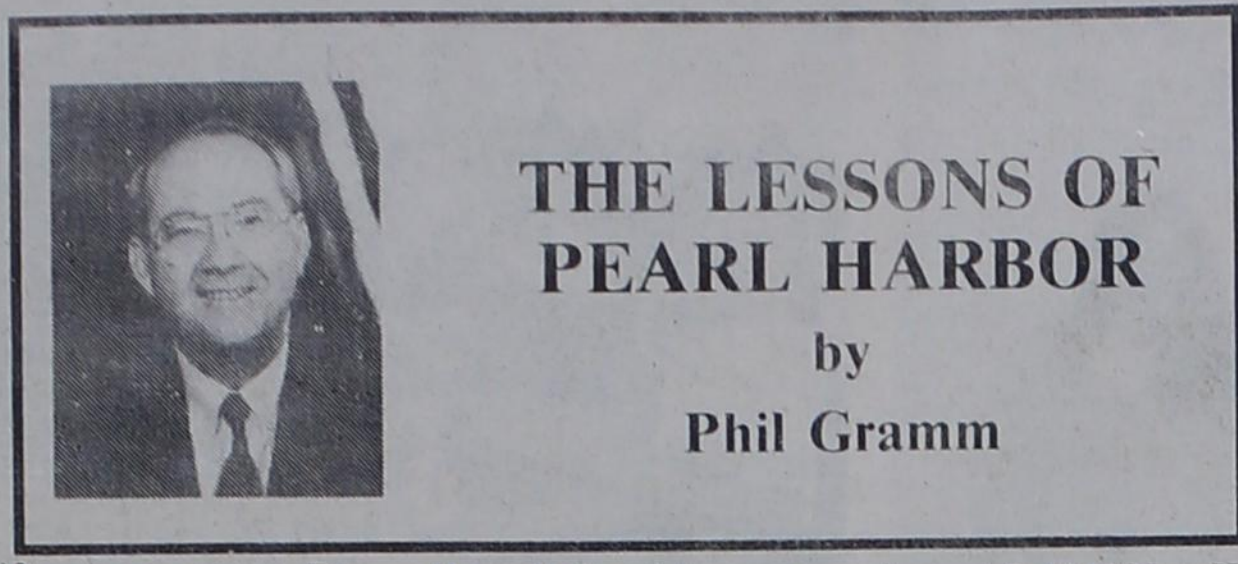
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THE LESSONS OF PEARL HARBOR

by Phil Gramm

Fifty years ago, on December 7, 1941, most of our Pacific fleet was docked at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. At anchor were eight battleships and numerous destroyers and cruisers. Not far off, parked wing-tip to wing-tip in the middle of their airfields, were nearly 400 U.S. combat aircraft. It was a warm Hawaiian morning; America was at peace.

At 7:40 a.m., Imperial Japan launched a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, destroying or severely damaging the bulk of our Pacific force. Half a century has passed, but the lessons are as relevant now as they were then.

People still ask how it could be that we were taken by surprise, certainly a fair question. But perhaps more important is the question: How on earth could the Japanese, who clearly understood the massive productive power of our economy, have believed they could succeed in a war with the United States? The many Japanese military leaders educated in the United States understood our capability, but they equally understood our lack of preparedness and apparent lack of resolve. Japan believed we could not and probably would not immediately respond to their attack. They judged our lack of preparedness correctly, but not our character and resolve.

Following the First World War, the United States, as well as the European democracies, forgot that peace comes through strength. We came to view peace as a permanent condition and defense as expensive and unlikely to be needed. Congress cut the authorized strength of the U.S. Army to just 280,000 men

- then declined to appropriate funds for even that number. The Army was reduced to a mere 135,000 men, leaving us with the world's sixteenth largest army. General George C. Marshall was put in command of an infantry battalion, normally 800 to 1,000 men; he reported he "could muster barely 200 men in ranks when every available man, including cooks, clerks and kitchen police, was present." The Air Corps obtained men only by stealing them from the artillery, infantry, engineering and Signal Corps.

Nor was there any incentive for capable men to embark on a military career. Enlisted men could expect to serve four to five years before being promoted beyond PFC. A lieutenant normally waited 13 years to be promoted to captain, and could remain a captain for 17 years. By 1941, all four of the Army's top field generals were veterans of the Spanish-American War.

Even with the few men available, Congress provided scant funds to equip them. Of the \$6 billion total that Congress appropriated for the Army from 1925 to 1940, only 5 percent was spent for arms and equipment for the ground forces. By 1934, then-Army Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur reported that the U.S. had a grand total of 12 modern tanks. The average infantryman lucky enough to get a rifle carried a 1903-model Springfield.

It's no wonder that, when the Army went on summer maneuvers in Louisiana in 1940, the soldiers (my father among them) trained with wooden "guns" and iron pipe "cannons" against "tanks" made out of cardboard-covered trucks. The

August 7, 1940 New York Times publicly reported this sorry fact. Both U.S. congressmen and Japanese diplomats read the story, but only the Japanese learned anything from it.

When war erupted in Europe, the United States Army consisted of just 188,000 men. Even Switzerland had more men under arms.

Our unwillingness to pay for military forces also expressed itself in a search for peace through arms control agreements. The five-power disarmament treaty signed at the Washington Conference of 1922 and the London naval treaty of 1930 imposed strict limits on the number, type, tonnage and armaments of our ships. We also agreed, along with Britain, France and Japan, to ban the further fortification of military bases on Pacific island possessions. Japan never lived up to the treaty, which it formally abrogated in 1940. When war came, the Japanese swept through the Pacific and we had to make do with the weapons on hand: if you visit the site of the bloody battle of Corregidor, you will see the cannons our soldiers used with the place and date of manufacture, Watervliet Arsenal N.Y. 1890, stamped into their barrels.

Our allies were similarly weak militarily. Britain rapidly demobilized her huge armies after 1918, largely dismantled her defense industries and began a decade-long series of cuts in the defense budget. France rested behind the fixed defenses of the Maginot Line.

Germany had walked out of the Geneva disarmament conference in

1933 and massively rearmed. By 1939, the German army was sweeping victoriously across the continent. The Nazis' easy military conquests and the democracies' conspicuous weakness emboldened heavily-armed Japan, which desired to expand throughout Asia, much of it then under European or American control.

The United States and her allies were ill-prepared for reasons all too familiar today. There was political opposition to spending money on defense, particularly when the economy was poor. The view of antidefense ideologues was that money should go to human needs, as if defending human life and freedom was not a human need. Second was an overwhelming sense from World War I of the horror of modern warfare, coupled with the false notion that weapons cause war, while disarmament wins peace. The horror of war was well-founded, but it was corrupted by a deadly unwillingness to prevent mass warfare by nipping aggression in the bud. Finally, there was a plenitude of wishful thinking that war just could not happen, while realistic views of the rising threat to the democracies were ignored.

As always, those who saw defense spending as wasteful, or who ideologically objected to military preparedness, or who doggedly denied the existence of any threats, fell silent once war came, but by then it was more than a little late. Winston Churchill, whose warnings had gone unheeded, called World War II "the unnecessary war," meaning that it could have been prevented by an early demonstration of resolve.

But by the morning of Sunday, December 7, 1941, it was a desperately necessary war into which the United States had been drawn. America was the only hope for freedom left in a world that had appeased the tyrants. The bravery, valor and heroism of the American soldiers cannot be overstated. At a time when the price of failure was absolute, our soldiers met the challenge and triumphed.

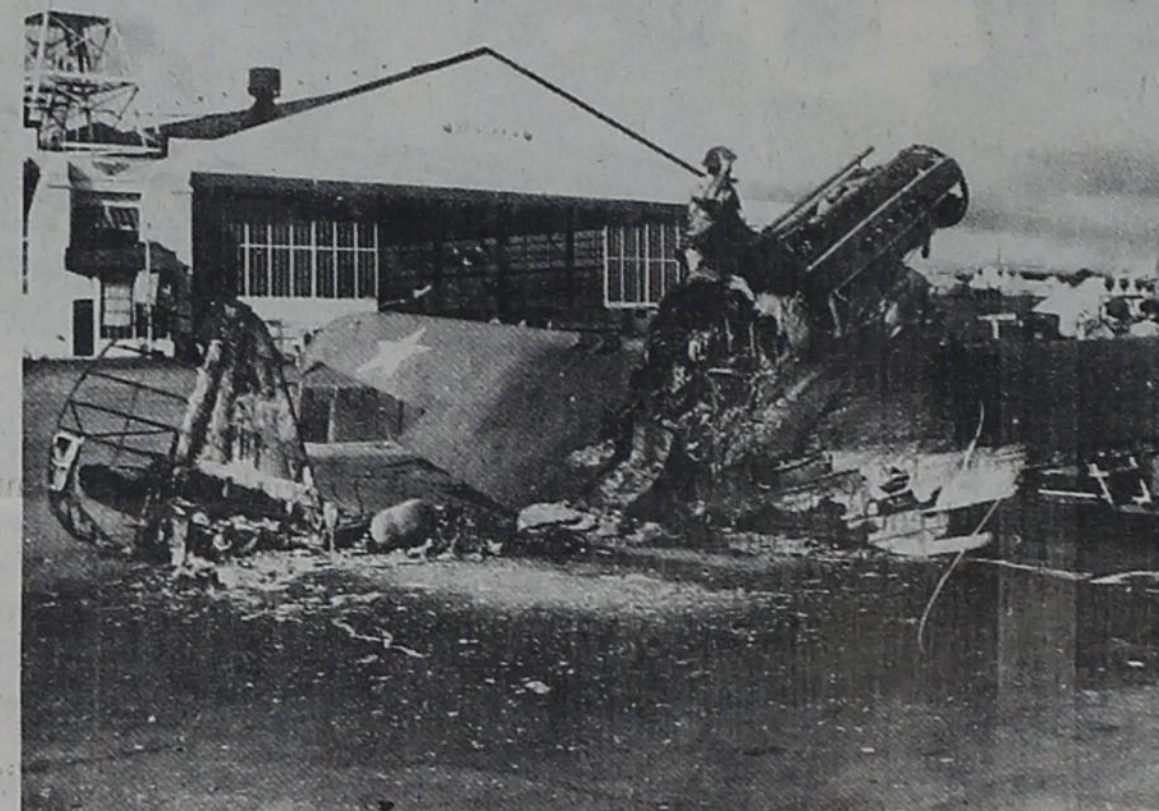
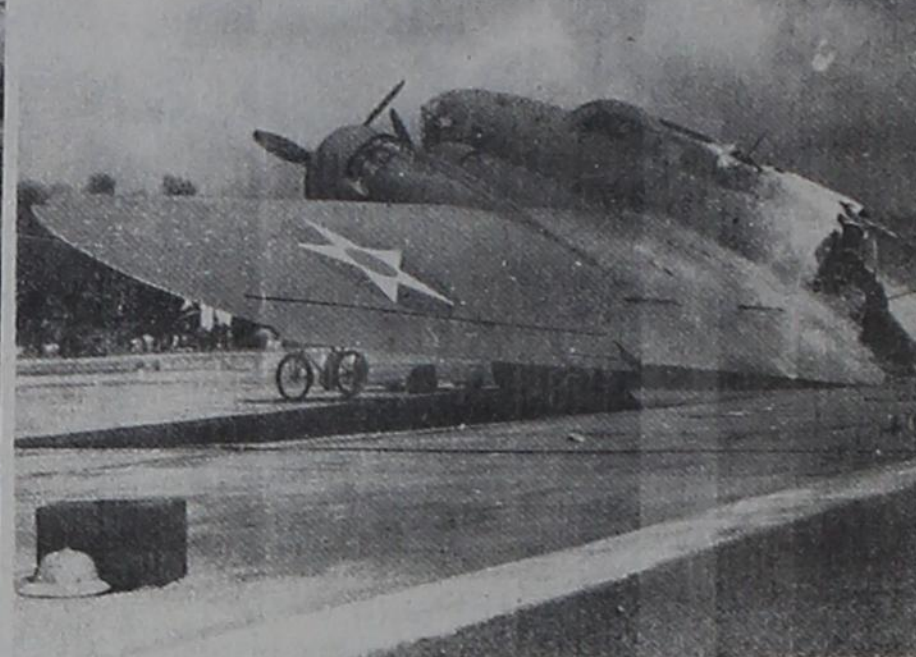
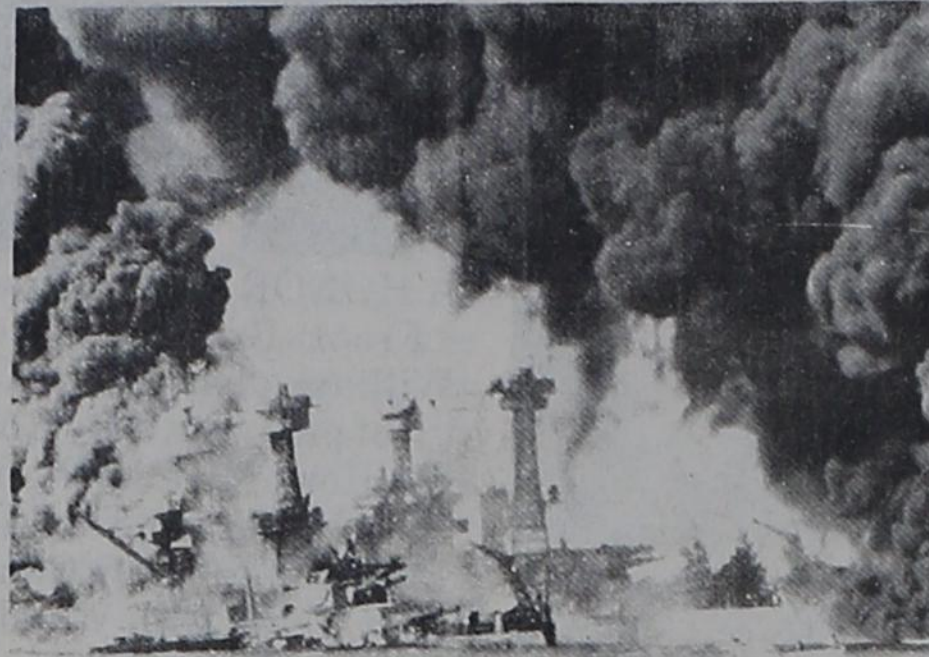
Today we remember the lessons of Pearl Harbor by learning from the noble sacrifice of our citizen-

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soldiers and by keeping America strong enough to preserve the liberty which they defended. In a time of peace few want to think of — much less spend money — preparing for war. But as George Washington so wisely counseled his countrymen, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace." Let those who would forget this historic truth think today about Pearl Harbor.

History shows that sadly and inevitably, unpreparedness and the seductive illusion of immunity force a nation into war, and at a time when it is least ready. How many lives lost in battle were actually sacrificed in peacetime through a complacency that robbed a nation of its deterrent and its will? And if the seeds that produce death in war are sown in peacetime, are those seeds growing today, in the nuclear era? These are the questions at the heart of our national security. These are questions to think about on December 7th, 1991.

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Pharmacy Topics
By Bob Mueller



Now's the time for annual flu shots. Recent studies indicate that current vaccines are no more likely than a placebo to cause side effects. Shots are recommended for those over 65 or otherwise at risk.

Blood test results can vary depending on whether the patient sits or lies down, reports the British journal, *Lancet*. Many blood components -- cholesterol, triglycerides, even iron and calcium -- test more accurately if samples are taken from a sitting position.

Profoundly deaf people can hear language and even understand words by means of a laboratory device that transmits at high ultrasonic ranges, researchers at the Medical College of Richmond found. More testing is expected.

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ELEVENTH COURT OF APPEALS

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

AFFIRMED

11-90-177-CR Terry Gene Whitmire v. State of Texas.-PaloPinto. (Per Curiam Opinion).

11-90-279-CR Ramiro Vidal Deanda a/k/a Shorty v. State of Texas.-Taylor. (Per Curiam Opinion).

MOTIONS SUBMITTED & GRANTED

11-91-103-CR Charles Welborn Gore v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's motion for permission to file late statement of facts.

11-91-135-CR John Riley Bernard v. State of Texas.-PaloPinto. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-137-CR Edith Gwen Atwood a/k/a Edith Gwen Gill v. State of Texas.-PaloPinto. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-150-CR Michael Anthony Schultz v. State of Texas.-PaloPinto. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-168-CR Douglas Brian Jones v. State of Texas.-Taylor. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-187-CR James Daniel Delgado v. State of Texas.-PaloPinto. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-91-192-CR Kelvin Barnum v. State of Texas.-Taylor. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-91-196-CV In Re: K.C. and T.C., children: Mitchell. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts and transcript.

MOTION

SUBMITTED & OVERRULED
11-91-076-CV Kimberly Webb v. Lola Nanette Fikes, Executrix of the Estate of Thelma Holt Hart.- PaloPinto. Appellant's pro se motion to add additional parties to appeal.

CASES SUBMITTED
11-89-076-CR Earl Eugene Wilcots, Sr. v. State of Texas.-Dallas.

11-91-164-CR Wendell Ray Eaton v. State of Texas.-Erath.

Freddy's Back At Majestic Theatre

Freddy Fans - take note: "Freddie's Dead: The Final Nightmare" will appear at the Majestic in Eastland Friday, Nov. 15, with curtain time at 7:30 p.m. The horror/comedy film will show nightly at 7:30 through Monday, Nov. 18.

Tickets will be \$3 at the box office, with the film

The 15th Craft Guild Show will be November 16 - 17, with show hours Saturday 9 to 7 and 12 to 5 on Sunday, in the Stephens County Ag. Center on Hwy. 180 East in Breckenridge.

The Craft Guild's juried shows have earned the reputation of being the "good little show." A wide variety of exhibitor made crafts will be for sale. There will be folk toys, dolls, wearable art, country crafts, silver jewelry, southwest designs, Christmas items, ceram-

ics, western crafts, Quilts, jackets, and folk art. Crafters will be coming from Ohio, New Mexico and twenty cities across Texas.

Though not a fund raising organization the Craft Guild has raised over \$8,500 for local charities in the past seven years. Meals on Wheels will benefit from this show. There is no admission charge, however, Craft Guild members will be accepting donations for Meals on Wheels. Breckenridge School

Food Service Association will be in charge of the food concession. Lunch will be served from 11 - 2 both days, with snacks and baked goods available throughout show hours.

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Fishing Outdoors

by Terry Wilson

LEON LUNKER UPDATE

Our last cast we were tracking down the possible new Lake Leon bass record. Until further information can be checked all I can tell you is the fish was caught and I feel will beat the current record of 10 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. This lunger appeared to be of the FX variety which is the Florida Texas cross strain. She was a huge female which contained a handful of eggs. The egg outlet had begun to en-

large and was reddened. With the condition of this lunger, it tells us all that lunger season can start in the fall, after all the current state record was taken in November.

Due to research towards the future Lake Leon record I'm cutting it green this time out. If you or anyone you know has a special outdoor adventure you want to share, give me a call, and remember any details you don't want printed won't be.

Terry L. Wilson

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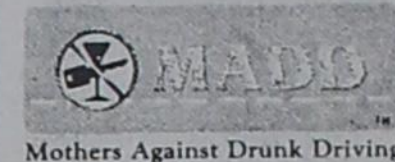
Dear Editor:

I am calling on all veterans of the Normandy invasion, in whatever capacity, to contribute their own taped oral history to the D-Day collection at the Eisenhower Center, where we are attempting to preserve the record of the common soldier, sailor or airman. For the 50th Anniversary, we plan to publish a book "Voices of D-Day," based

on the oral histories. Please write me for details.

Sincerely,
Stephen E. Ambrose,
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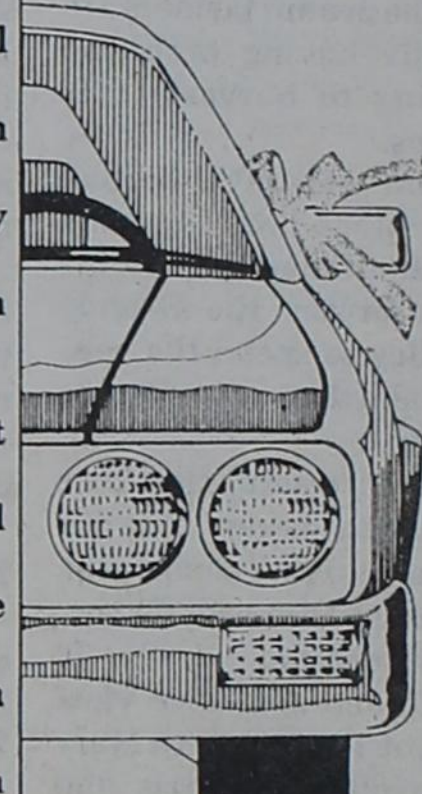
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Many very good suggestions were sent in and we thank all those who participated.

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Senior Citizens Center

by Marjorie West

The club ladies have set a date for the Ambulance Benefit Luncheon. The date is Friday, November 22, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The menu will be chili, beans and stew. The meal will also include dessert and drink. Price will be \$4 adults, children \$2.50.

There will also be baked goods for sale, suitable to freeze for Thanksgiving.

Marion and Marjorie West made a business trip to Brownwood last Saturday.

The peanut farmers are really having problems trying to harvest their crops.

Oral and Amy Davishad the blues last Thursday as their friends were leaving for the Rio Grande Valley to spend the winter and they were not able to go.

We are sorry that Inez Robinson is very ill at our local nursing home. She has not been well for several months.

Dowell and Alice West spent Tuesday with Mary Carroll and Curtis and Stella Hill for Mary's birthday. They brought a lovely birthday cake and visited with Inez at the nursing home and also with Henry.

Carrie Gains went to Midland to attend a wedding and had a lovely time.

Artie Jagers went to Goldthwaite on Tuesday of last week with Bess Jagers of May to visit Bess's husband who is in a nursing home there. The hilly country was very pretty.

We had four visitors Thursday, Cliff and Lou Watkins, Polly Price and Ike Hickman. We are so glad you came and hope you come often.

We are glad Maurine Wells was back at the club Thursday. She has been ill with a lingering cold.

Bill Gray was also back at the club after a few days of absence.

We give a big thanks to Curtis Hill; he has donated and installed another heater for us. We needed more heat on these cold meeting days.

In October Joe and Evelyn Ward went to Gonzales for a Ward reunion. Then they went to Zapata to visit her son, Arthur and family. They had to have a stay in the hospital in Brownwood and Abilene to determine Evelyn's health problem. She is glad to be home and thanks everyone for their concern for her.

Sipe Springs News

The Sipe Springs Fire Department bake sale was a great success. Thanks to everyone that baked cakes and helped.

Friends were saddened over the death of Everett Hansford of De Leon on Tuesday. We extend our sympathy to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barton of Archer City, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barton of Knickerbocker and J.E. Barton of Dublin visited their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Barton. Mrs. Conova Weaver visited her brother, Vernon Cagel, who is ill in Abilene, Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Millwee and Artis Kanady visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Cotter, in Pioneer Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Boswell visited relatives in Arlington over the weekend.

Mr. Whaley Jackson and David Jackson, Ruth Jackson and Mrs. Ruby Wyatt attended the Methodist Supper at Sidney Saturday night.

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Rising Star Nursing Center

Vickie Majors Activity Director

MON: We did in-room activities, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Mary Hord, Ellen Mayes 1, Ruby Booth 2, Albert Cline 4, Opal Gattis 4, Manon Cox 3, Addie Green 1, Bryant Houston 2, Helen Mitchell 1, Daisy Smoot 4, Jennye Turner 1 and Charles Rixford 1.

TUE: We did care plans, passed out mail and some residents watched TV in the lobby.

WED: We did ring toss and exercises, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Mary Hord 4, Addie Green 1, Ruby Booth 4, Bryant Houston 2, Ellen Mayes 2, Daisy Smoot 4, Jennye Turner 1, Helen Mitchell 4, Sabra Gardner 4 and Charles Rixford 2.

THU: We did exercises and had coffee, passed out

mail and watched a movie and snacked.

FRI: We did exercises, had coffee, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Mary Hord 5, Albert Cline 1, Bryant Houston 3, Ruby Booth 4, Addie Green 3, Jennye Turner 1, Daisy Smoot 2, Opal Gattis 3, Manon Cox 10, Helen Mitchell 4 and Charles Rixford 3.

We would like to thank the Methodist Church for Sunday services.

Our birthday party will be November 19 at 6:30; the Methodist Church will host our party.

Visiting with John Childers were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Seago. Maggie Clark's visitor was Mona Cain.

Inez Robertson's visitors were Alice and Dowell West.

Pioneer Patchwork

by Irma Miller

The Quilting Club finished the Bear Paw and put the Tumbling Stars into the frames.

Jean Fore's visitors, Myrtle and Grasson Harlow of Arlington and Myrtle's mother, Mrs. Velma Marrow also of Arlington, were there Monday night and part of the day Tuesday; and Haywood and Bea Jeffcoat of South Carolina and Jimmie Frances Smith of Houston visited one afternoon last week.

Frankie and Oliver Smith and Jean Fore went to Ranger Saturday and visited with Frankie's father and with her sister, Dorothy Rogers.

Billie Freeman is so busy she does not generate any news, as the news takes time to note and record.

Jewel Foster's son, Charles, of Clyde is out of the hospital and doing well.

Lottie Sooter and her

son, Don, of Abilene went to a niece's funeral in Eastland Sunday.

Novilia Barton's son and wife, Cecil and Mary, of Waco were visiting with her on the weekend.

Laverne and Cowan Hutton went to Camp Bee for a nice and enjoyable time called a workshop, singing and Bible study. On October 24 Cowan spoke to the group and on November 6, Laverne spoke to the ladies of the group. Laverne and Cowan were in Abilene on business Saturday.

John and Irma Miller received as guests their friends, Herschel and Eida Dunn of Bolivia, and had a most enjoyable visit with them from Saturday until Thursday.

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Obituaries

James Everett Hansford

DE LEON - James Everett Hansford, 84, died Tuesday in a local nursing home. Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Tom Satterwhite officiating. Burial was in the De Leon Cemetery, directed by De Leon Funeral Home.

Mr. Hansford was born in Sipe Springs and had lived in the De Leon area all of his life.

He owned and operated Hansford Barber Shop for 62 years and was a member of First Baptist Church and the Armstrong Masonic Lodge No. 445.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Hansford of De Leon; a son, James Everett Hansford Jr. of Houston; a sister, Blanche Harvey of De Leon; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Extension Homeakers

from Janet Thomas County Extension Agent*

MOM WASN'T LYING AFTER ALL!

We all can remember sitting at the dinner table requesting permission to be excused only to be denied by mom with the reply, "not until you eat all of your vegetables, they're good for you." Well, almost daily, the scientific community is presenting new data which confirms what mothers have known for a long time, vegetables are good for you!

In addition to being a good source of Vitamin A & C, minerals and dietary fiber, numerous studies have been reported which indicate that eating many types of vegetables may reduce the risk of certain cancers and/or heart attacks. Scientists are now developing a better understanding of how plants store compounds that may block the body's synthesis of a carcinogen or decrease cholesterol levels in blood.

Cruciferous vegetables (broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, kale, brussels sprouts) have been found to contain high levels of indole-3-carbinol, a chemical which reduces breast cancer.

Vegetables high in beta carotene, a substance which can be converted into vitamin A, have been shown to reduce the risk of lung, throat and bladder cancers. Vegetables such as sweet potatoes, carrots, and broccoli are excellent sources of beta carotene. Researchers now believe that a cup of broccoli eaten every other day could contain enough of these substances to prevent cancerous growths. Beta carotene has also been reported to reduce the incidence of heart attacks through its role in reducing cholesterol levels in the blood.

New research with onions indicate that red and yellow types contain high levels of quercetin, the most biologically active and common dietary flavonols. Quercetin has the ability to inhibit tumor-promoting activities of

many carcinogens as well as to reduce the carcinogenic activities of several cooked food mutagens. In addition to these characteristics, quercetin seems to enhance the activity of other anticancer agents in preventing cancer cells from proliferating.

Surveys of certain ethnic groups who regularly consume large quantities of onions and its relatives; garlic, leeks and scallions, point out that these people are less prone to stomach cancer than people who eat only small amounts of these vegetables.

Frequent use of onions in the diet also have the added benefit of reduced blood pressure, cholesterol level, and, incidence of serious blood clotting problems. Similar findings have been presented for celery.

Don't forget, mom was right, eat all of your vegetables and eat them every day. They're good for you!

RECIPE FOR THE WEEK

Fresh Apple Cake

2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1 cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs
pinch of salt
3 cups flour
3 medium Delicious apples, grated
1 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 cup warm water
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Cream sugar and shortening together. Add 1 egg at a time. Beat well after each egg. Sift flour, spices and salt together and add to creamed mixture. Add apples and vanilla. Blend well and slowly add warm water. Bake in greased tube pan for 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

icing:
1 stick oleo
2 tablespoons flour
pinch of salt

Melt oleo and blend in flour. To this mixture stir in slowly 1/2 cup milk. Bring to boil and let boil 1 minute. Add 1/2 cup brown sugar and cook until melted. Remove from stove, add 2 cups powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup pecans. Blend well and pour over tube cake.

Mrs. Janet Thomas
County Extension Agent
Texas Agricultural Extension Service

COUNTY 4-H FOOD SHOW RESULTS

The Eastland County 4-H Food Show was held on November 2, 1991 at the Ranger High School cafeteria. The Ranger 4-H Club was host club.

Food Show winners are as follows:

GRAND CHAMPION WINNERS

*Senior Division
Fruit & Vegetable - Cathy Thomas, Eastland 4-H

Main Dish - Natalie Linden, Ranger 4-H
Nutritious Snacks & Desserts - Jeremy Keith, Olden 4-H

*Junior Division
Main Dish - Hannah Nicks, Cisco 4-H

Nutritious Snacks - Niki Cozart, Ranger 4-H
Nutritious Desserts - Jessica Keith, Olden 4-H

*Sub-Junior Division
Fruit & Vegetable - Jamie Smith, Eastland 4-H

Main Dish - Kathryn Billings, Ranger 4-H
Bread - Leigh Henke, Cisco 4-H

Nutritious Snacks - Jayce Blair, Olden 4-H
Nutritious Desserts - Amy Agnew, Rising Star 4-H

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION WINNERS

*Senior Division
Nutritious Snacks & Desserts - Monica Espinoza, Ranger 4-H

*Junior Division
Main Dish - Judy Ware, Rising Star 4-H

*Sub-Junior Division
Fruit & Vegetable - Megan Driskill, Cisco 4-H

Main Dish - Elizabeth Koenig, Ranger 4-H
Nutritious Snacks - Blair Bailey, Rising Star 4-H

Nutritious Desserts - Racheal Bush, Rising Star 4-H

Other 4-Hers receiving blue ribbons were as follows: Cristal Rose, Olden

4-H; Billy Joe Jernigan, Ranger 4-H; Laura White, Eastland 4-H; Miriam Nicks, Cisco 4-H.

Grand Champion winners will advance to the District 8 4-H Food Show on Saturday, December 14th, at Stephenville High School. Eighteen counties will be competing for district honors.

The 4-H Foods project is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

4-H JUNIOR LEADERS -

NOVEMBER 10TH
4-H Junior Leaders Association will meet Sunday afternoon, November 10th at 2:30 to 3:30 in the Courthouse Extension Service Office.

4-H AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS DUE

4-Hers applying for 4-H Ambassadors are reminded that your applications are due in the Eastland County Extension Service Office by Friday, November 15th.

Public Invited to program "Raising Positive Kids in a Negative World"

"Raising Positive Kids in a Negative World" will be presented as a "lunch and learn" program on Thursday, November 14th at 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. at the Eastland Memorial Library.

The program is free to the public. The speaker will be Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent-Home Economist.

Everyone is invited to bring a sack lunch and enjoy the review of the book, "Raising Positive Kids in a Negative World" written by Zig Ziglar. Raising positive kids is simple—but not easy!

The lunch and learn parenting programs are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fund Raiser for Sadowski Reser

The fund raising dinner for Jennie Sadowski scheduled for Friday, Nov. 8 was canceled, due to the illness of Mrs. Sadowski. The dinner is rescheduled for Jan. 25 at the Budget Host Inn, I-20 at Eastland.

Mrs. Sadowski regrets this change of plans, and hopes her friends will be able to attend at the new time scheduled. Previous reservations will be honored.

For new reservations or more information about the fund raiser, please call (817) 629-3339, 629-8293, or 629-2374.

Tickets for the dinner are \$50 per plate, and funds will assist with expenses of Mrs. Sadowski's race for U.S. Congress, 17th District. She is a candidate on the Republican ticket.

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Six Nominees For Queen's Title At RJC's Saturday Homecoming

The 1991 Ranger Junior College Homecoming Celebration is in full swing with fun filled events beginning on Wednesday, November 13 and ending with the Homecoming Game against Cisco Junior College at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 16th. And along with the game comes the crowning of the 1991 Homecoming Queen. Six lovely ladies are vying for the title; after being selected from a huge list

of contestants.

Pictures were taken last week of all the contestants and were displayed at the Student Union Building, in order to give each student on campus an opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Starting off the list of candidates is Marcia Johnson, a sophomore student from Garland, Texas and is also head cheerleader for the RJC Rangers. Julia Jowers, a

sophomore from Tuscola, Texas is also a starting player on the lady Ranger Basketball Team. Jennifer Riegle, a sophomore from Jacksboro, Texas is active on campus and is a member of the RJC band. Frances Essary, a starting player for the Lady Ranger Softball Team is a sophomore from Irving, Texas. The two freshman candidates are: Kimberla Robertson, a track team member from Dallas, Texas and Shawna Wal-

ter, a recent graduate of Ranger High School and Student Government Representative. The queen will be announced at halftime and will be escorted by members of the football team.

A complete week of fun and frolic begins Wednesday with "Nerd's Day" where everyone on campus will dress like their favorite Nerd character. On Thursday, everyone will be in "Purple", displaying their school pride. At 6:30 a bonfire will be held along with a wiener roast. At 7:00 p.m. on Friday, a Spirit Dance, sponsored by the Student Government in the SUB building. The admission is free, so make a point to come out and join the festivities.

Saturday marks the conclusion of the Homecoming festivities with the 3:00 game. After the game, the annual BBQ Supper will be served in the cafeteria. Cost of the meal is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12.

Now don't forget!! RJC Homecoming Game is this Saturday November 16 at 3:00 p.m. against county rival CJC. Get out your purple and white and come on out to the game!! You'll be glad you did!!



FRANCES ESSARY



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KIMBERLA ROBERTSON



MARCIA JOHNSON



JENNIFER RIEGLE



JULIA JOWERS

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Keeping Up With Our Folks

By Weems Dykes

CISCO

Evelyn Valek new President elect of the Cisco Writers Club for Sept. 1991-1992, informed the group she would be learning in a few days following the Nov. 5 meeting in the Community Room of First National Bank in Cisco, to be with her mother, Mrs. Mary Gibson of McKinney, Texas who had suffered a shoulder injury in a fall in her home. She was not sure of the exact date of her return to Cisco. Her husband, Wesley Valek, teaches sociology in Cisco Junior College.

Evelyn has written quite a number of humorous poems and satirical writings that were quite good.

She is very active in the Cisco Writers Club and will give able leadership during her term of office as president.

The Club was also informed that Elsa Turner of Albany will have her new book, "A Charge To Keep" soon available when the bindry finishes binding it.

Carroll Barnhill of Fort Worth and Cisco was congratulated, as he was recently taken a new bride.

RANGER

Visiting with Rev. Jasper Masseege of Ranger, your columnist was given the following information while attending the Senior Citizens luncheon.

Isaiah.

EASTLAND

Charles and Billie Faye Beskow own and operate Beskow Jewelry at 210 W. Main St. in Eastland. The family store has been in the same building since 1929. Charles father, Dr. E. A. Beskow, came to Eastland County in 1919 during the oil boom, and established his jewelry store in Gorman. He came to Gorman from Greenville, Texas where his father was a jeweler and optometrist. While in Gorman, he met and married Christine Smith of Hamilton. They had three children, Mary Fay, Frances and Charles. The family moved to Eastland in 1929. Dr. Beskow, an optometrist, moved the jewelry store and his optical practice into the just finished building at 210 W. Main, where the store is still located. Dr. and Mrs. Beskow operated the store until his death in 1946.

Charles Beskow, who had grown up in the business and started learning watch and jewelry repair at a very early age, took

Two themes emerge throughout the study "Divine judgment against evil and salvation through divine grace."

You are cordially invited to be a part of this study of the great O.T. prophet.

over the store after the death of his father. His mother, Christine, continued to be associated with the store until her death, in 1982. Charles married Billie Faye Pounder in Ranger in 1948. They have two sons. Randy is a CPA and controller at the General Fire plant in Odessa. He lives in Midland with his wife, Judy, daughter, Kelley, and son, Jon. Craig is Senior Vice President and cashier at First National Bank in Cleburne where he lives with his wife, Jan, and son, Joel.

Beskow Jewelry features fine jewelry repair, and has always specialized in diamonds. "Because of our access to the largest diamond sources in the country, we have been able to give our customers the very best value for their money."

Your columnist was a good friend of Charles' father, Dr. E. A. Beskow and mother, Christine. Dr. Beskow was quite a student of Nostradamus a French Astologist and physician (1503-1506). It was my privilege to conduct the memorial service for Dr. Beskow in 1946 and be the minister to his wife Christine, who was the organist at First Christian Church for around a quarter of a century.

Eastland County Bass Club



AL SENTERFITT

SENTERFITT WINS AT LEON

The Eastland County Bass Club monthly inter-club tournament held on Lake Leon Saturday, Nov. 9, was won by Al Senterfitt. Al had four fish that weighed a total of 10.44 pounds. In second place with one fish weighing 5.86 pounds was Gary Harton and this was also big fish of the tournament. In third place with one fish that weighed 3.16 pounds was Will Johnson. There were 11 members that fished and all anglers said that fishing was very tough due to high winds and cold off-colored water. The top baits were jigs and spinnerbaits

fished shallow.

At the club meeting last Thursday, many important items of benefit to the club were discussed. One item that we mentioned was our membership. Our club is a family type club with several of the angler's wives participating in our monthly tournaments and the jackpots that we were having. The ladies in our club are eligible for all the awards that we give out just as the men are. The membership fee covers the family and includes a year's subscription to Honey Hole Magazine. Anyone needing more information about our club or its activities can call Gary Harton at 647-3888 or Butch Willingham at 442-3142.

The Cast for Cash event was almost won by Gary Harton on Lake Leon. To win this, the lucky angler's fish has to weigh over 5.99 pounds and Gary's fish hit the scales at 5.86 pounds and Gary just missed out on a good payday. This event will keep getting bigger until someone catches the fish in one of our monthly tournaments.

Sheriff's News

The Eastland County Sheriff's Office reports the following cases now under investigation in the county:

- November 6 - burglary of a motor vehicle.
- November 6 - Illegal dumping.
- November 9 - criminal mischief.
- November 9 - theft.
- November 7 - unattended death.
- November 8 - unattended death.
- November 8 - missing cattle.

Each vehicle used by the Sheriff's Office now has a red ribbon tied visibly to it. This is to show their support of Mothers Against Drunk Driving in hopes of a safe and sober holiday season.

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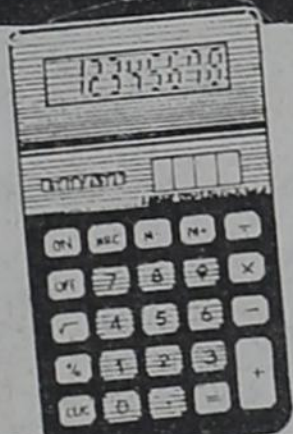
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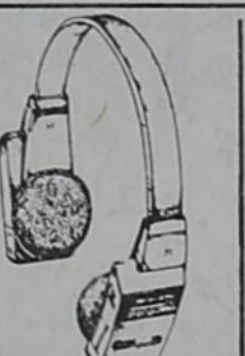
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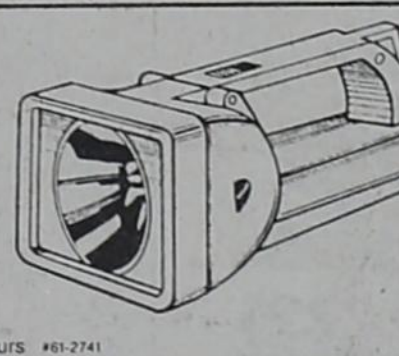
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The Rising Star
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Christmas Ornament

to life in the County. Replicas of the Cisco Mobley Hotel and Roaring Ranger Museum provide a glimpse of county history. A tiny map of Texas shows the location of Eastland County. Interposed with these symbols is a field of blue-

bonnets. The project of the Christmas ball began in October, when County Judge Scott Bailey received a letter from the office of Governor Ann Richards inviting some person or group in the County to submit a decoration for a Christmas tree in the mansion. Judge Bailey was informed that each County in the State had received the same invitation.

The judge sent back the name of Millie Sayre, recalling that she was involved each year in decorating the Community Christmas tree in the Courthouse.

Mrs. Sayre agreed to make the Christmas ball, and began work immediately. She completed the decoration this week, and Judge Bailey mailed it to Austin.

On Dec. 4 Governor Ann Richards will hold a reception in the Governor's mansion. Two representatives from each County which made decorating of the tree are invited to be present.

Millie Sayre plans to attend this reception, and hang the ornament she created in honor of Eastland County.

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Board Meeting

ing bids in response to request from ESC, Region 14 carried 5-0.

The Textbook Audit Report was presented.

A motion by Harris, seconded by Long, to offer for bid the vacant lot acquired by the school district from FDIC, with bids

to be opened at the December 9 board meeting, carried 5-0.

A motion by Chambers, seconded by Wilson, to authorize the Appraisal District to sell the old Perry's building in Eastland carried 5-0.

Dear Friends of Eastland County,

Did you know that there are people in Eastland County that are hungry every day?

Did you know that there are families living without heat or water in Eastland County?

Did you know that there are families unable to buy gas to take their children to needed medical treatment?

These are all true and affect us all in one way or another. Your participation in the EASTLAND COUNTY RESOURCES ASSOCIATION (ECRA) can help make a difference!

ECRA was organized over five years ago by a group of concerned citizens to address a variety of poverty-based needs in our county. Since that time it has been involved in a number of cooperative programs to benefit our community including an Infant Car Seat Loaner Program with Eastland Memorial Hospital, America the Beautiful Seed Program, County-wide Resource Directory, utility assistance and the Chronically Ill and Disabled Children's Services Program with help from the First Christian Church and the Kiwanis.

In the first ten months (January through October) of 1991 ECRA's participation in the Texas Department of Health Chronically Ill and Disabled Children's Travel Service has enabled 8 Eastland County children to travel to state-provided medical treatment ECRA provided 64 payments totalling \$3,101.74 in reimbursable funds for this needed service this year. Screening for this pro-

gram is provided by TDH.

In 1991 ECRA has been unable to assist local agencies in meeting some of the emergency needs of Eastland County families and elderly because of a lack of funds. In 1990 available funds were used to assist 14 families with utilities, rent or medical transportation. Screening for this program is provided by Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS) and Central Texas Opportunities (CTO). ECRA assistance when available is in the form of vouchers for local stores or utilities and offered when no other existing programs can meet the need. Please help us reestablish this program by donating to the Eastland County Resources Association.

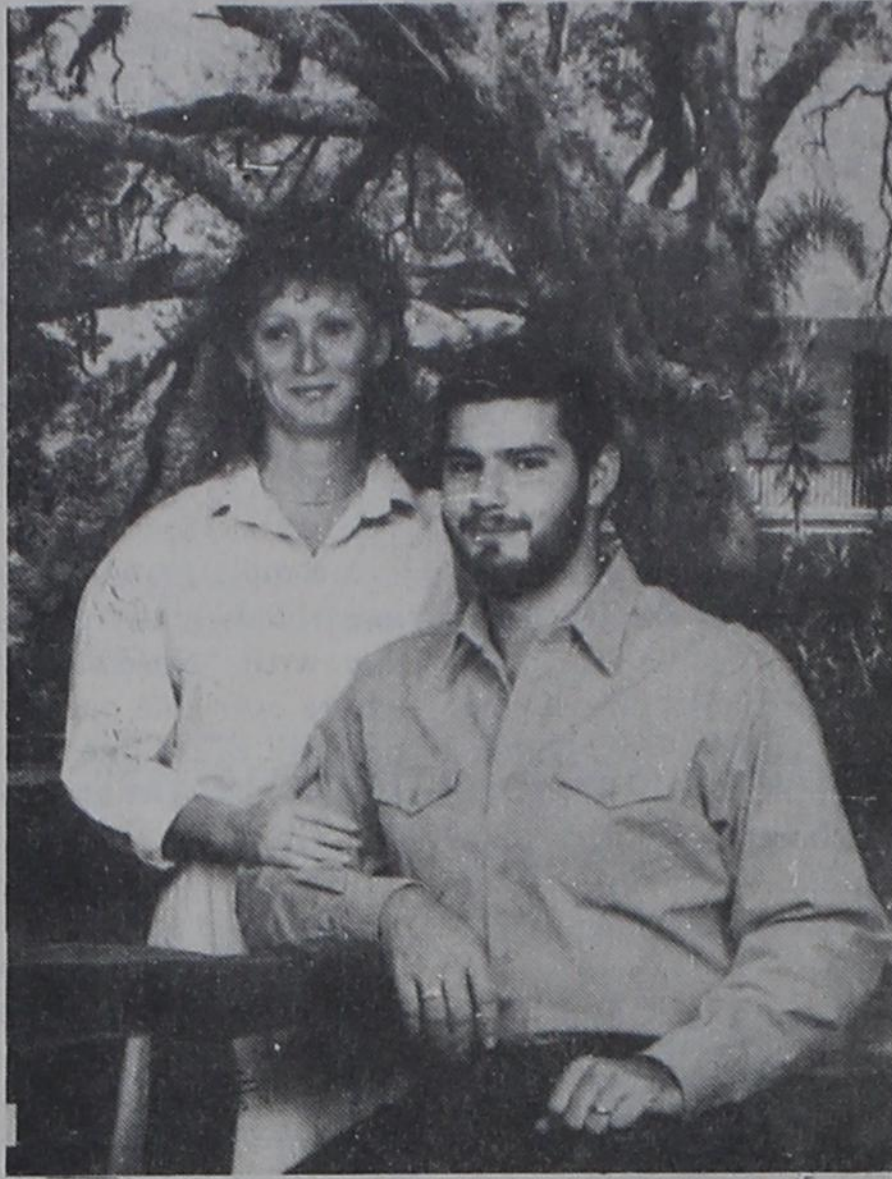
An annual donation of \$120 or a monthly donation of \$10 will support all of these programs. This annual letter has been our only method of raising funds, so please respond now and give generously. If you are unable to contribute money but have time available, many agencies and organizations need your help!

The meetings of ECRA are the first Thursday of each month at 12:00 noon in the Eastland Library. If you can't come to the meetings but would like to participate please feel free to call Corrie Cowley, treasurer, 629-1813, or Viola Payne, Secretary, 629-1707.

We need your help in this effort to make Eastland County a better place to live!

Sincerely yours,
Eastland County Resources Association

Engagement Announced



Karry White and James David Holman

Karry Dannelte White and James David Holman are happy to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The wedding will be Saturday, November 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Los Patios, 2015 NE Loop 410, San Antonio.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

Karry is the daughter of Donna Matlock and Lewis White, both of Rockport. She is a graduate of Rockport Fulton High

School and attended Blinn College. Her fiancée is a 1988 graduate of Rising Star High School and attended Cisco Junior College. He is the son of Linda Holman of Rising Star.

Both Karry and James are employed at Southwest General Hospital in San Antonio where they work in Cardiac ICU. They will live in San Antonio following their marriage.

Friends and family are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

Screening for Children in Cisco on Wednesday

On November 20 a developmental screening will be held for young children ages zero to three (0-3). This screening will be conducted at the Cisco Child Care Center at 804 Ave. H. in Cisco from 9 until 11 a.m.

The screening, which takes about 20 minutes to complete, tests a young child in four areas; personal social skills (playing, eating, dressing, etc.), fine motor skills (ability to manipulate small objects), gross motor skills (running, jumping, etc.), and language development (speech, following

instructions, etc.). If a child is found to have two or more delays in one area, there is further testing available or referral to the appropriate agency.

The purpose of Early Childhood Intervention is to identify and correct as many problems as possible for young children. Early detection of young children's delays have proven beneficial to the child, parents, and teachers.

For further information, please feel free to call (915) 646-9574, ext. 158/159 in Brownwood, or come to the screening site.

Tonya Killion Honored by Star Pride Officers

Star Pride's president, Tonya Killion, was surprised Friday with lunch at The Rainbow Cafe by officers of Star Pride.

Present were Tonya, her sons, Brett and Zachary, and officers, Helen Donham, Floyd Rider, Martha Joyce, Janell

Caudle, Charlene Rider and Jean Ramsay.

The lunch was a gesture to say thanks to Tonya and to let her know just how much she is appreciated by all of her coworkers in Star Pride and for all the work she has done on behalf of Star Pride.

Defensive Driving Classes To Be Held

Cisco Junior College will offer a Defensive Driving Course on Monday and Wednesday, November 18 and 20 from 6-10 p.m. the class will meet in room 3 of Schaefer Hall. Fee for the course is \$20. Enrollment must be paid no later than 3 p.m.

on November 18. Students must attend both nights of class and must bring a valid drivers license to class. Cisco Junior College is an agency of the Texas Safety Association.

For more information contact Charlotte Speegle at 442-2567, extension 122.

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