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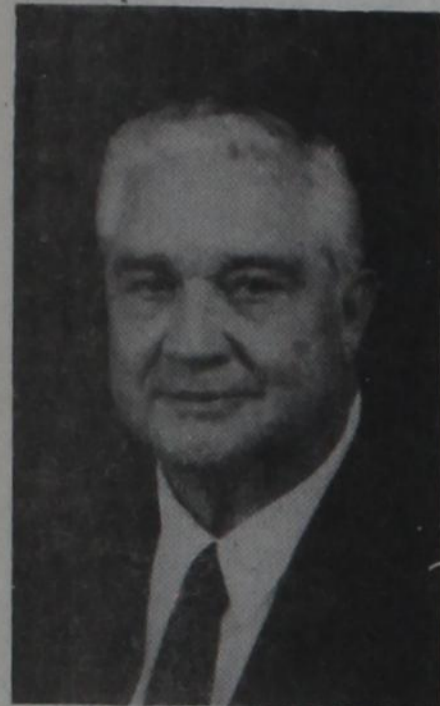
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Larry Hickman, Speaker At Eastland Chamber Banquet



LARRY HICKMAN

Larry Hickman was District Manager for TU Electric in Tyler from December, 1980 until he retired in 1993 from the Company. Prior to coming to Tyler, he was District Manager in Denison for four years.

Hickman joined TU Electric Company in Mesquite as a Commercial Service Advisor in 1964 and was with the Company for twenty-nine years.

He is a graduate of Kilgore High School and graduated from Baylor University with a BBA degree.

After graduation from Baylor he played five years of professional football before joining TU Electric. Hickman is a member of the Baylor Athletic Hall of Fame.

Larry Hickman Prep. College, Pro At Kilgore High School Football: All District three consecutive years, voted most valuable in the District, All State two years in a row, All Southern, All American, and Starting Fullback for the Texas All Star game.

Other: Starting guard on basketball team that won third in State; represented his school three years at the State Track meet in shot put and discus and member of the All State Choir.

After receiving numerous athletic scholarship offers and several music scholarship offers, he decided to go to Baylor University where he majored in Business and had a minor in Music.

At Baylor University: 1955: Freshman Year All Southern Conference Freshman Fullback and Voted most valuable Freshman Back in the Conference.

1956: Voted Sophomore Back of the Year for the Southwestern Conference

1957: (Junior Year) Set record for most yardage gained by a Baylor Back in a single game; set record for most yards gained in a season by a Baylor Back; and voted All Con-

ference Fullback

1958: (Senior Year) Broke his own record for most yardage gained in a single season; set record for most yardage gained in a career which stood until 1980 when it was broken by Walter Abercrombie who later played for the Pittsburgh Steelers; voted All Southwest Conference Fullback and was the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference.

Three-year Varsity Career:

Has two long punts in the Baylor record book: 1957- 73 yards vs. University of Miami; and 1957 - 75 yards vs. Texas A & M.

Played on the 1957 Sugar Bowl Championship Team.

He is on the Baylor All Decade Team between the years 1951-1959.

Averaged 24.4 yards per carry on kick-off returns while at Baylor.

Also played Linebacker. After being voted All Conference and to All American teams his senior year he played in the East-West Shrine game, the Hula Bowl Classic and the College All Star Game.

He was the starting Fullback for the College All Stars when they played the world champion Baltimore Colts, beating out the consensus All American Fullback from Notre Dame for the starting position.

He played five years of professional football before retiring.

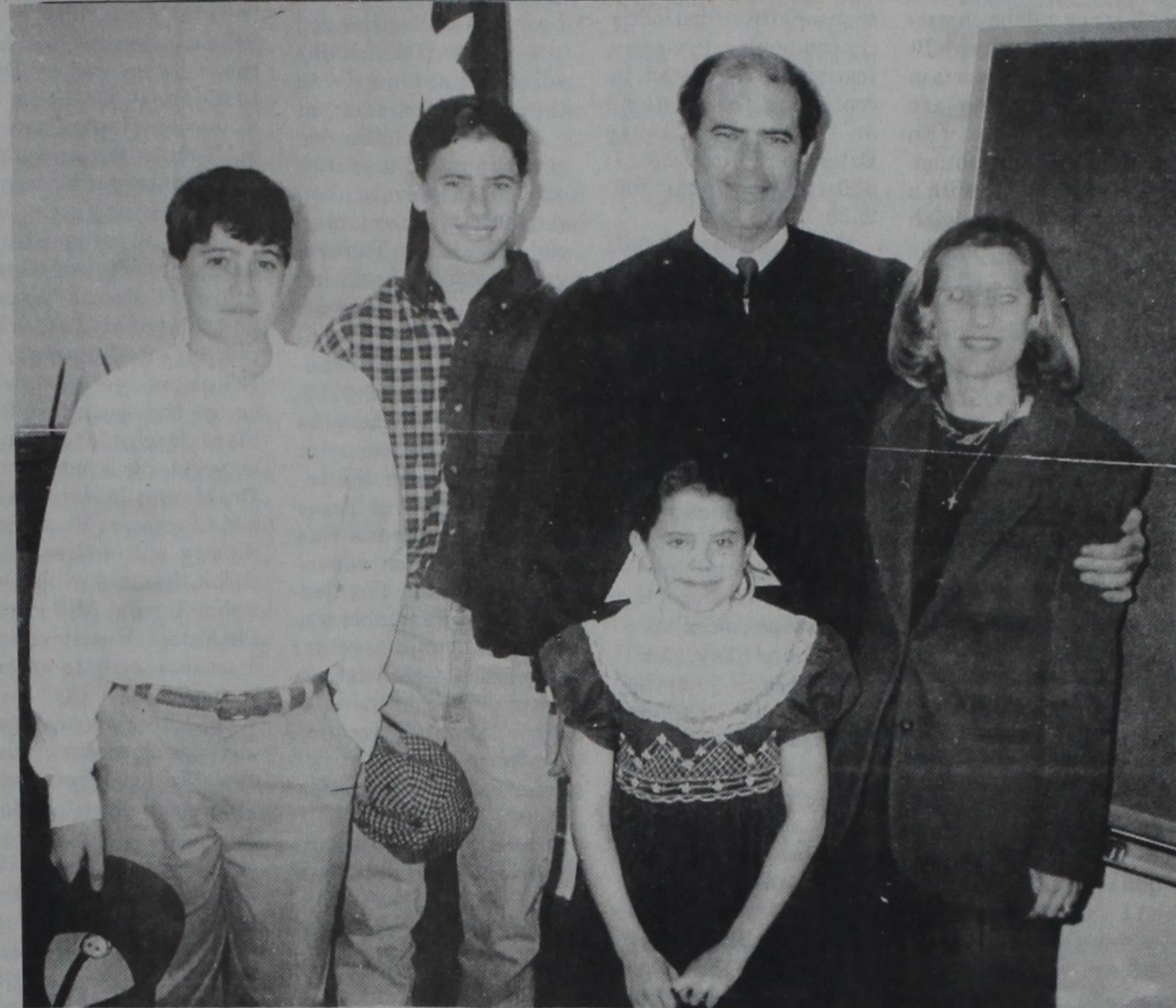
He played in the World Championship NFL game with the Green Bay Packers under Coach Vince Lombardi in 1960.

In 1961, he played in the Canadian Football League Championship Game (Gray Cup.)

Voted into the Baylor Athletic Hall of Fame in 1973.

Hickman is married to the former Shirley Winn of Gladewater, Texas. They have two children and five grandchildren.

Hickman has been active and has held positions of responsibility in community service, including the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce, East Texas Fair Association, YMCA, United Way of Greater Tyler, East Texas Crisis Center, Crimestoppers, American Heart Association, Hospice, Mayor's Anti-Crime Task Force, Junior Achievement, East Texas Medical Center, Society to Prevent Blindness, Better Business Bureau, Rotary Club, Texas Chest Foundation and the University of Texas at Tyler Health Center.



New 11th Court of Appeals Chief Justice Bud Arnot and wife Emily, daughter Corrine, and sons Will and Mackey.

11th Court Of Appeals Has Arnot As New Chief

The courtroom of the 11th Court of Appeals in Eastland was packed with spectators Monday for a rare occasion, a new Chief Justice was to be sworn in.

Retiring Chief Justice Austin McCloud, who has headed the three judge appeals court for 24 years, swore in Bud Arnot, who has been one of the three justices since 1986. Relatives and friends of Justice Arnot filled the courtroom as he stated that the judges and employees of the

court were like a family as they work together and that he was merely taking McCloud's position, not filling his

shoes. Arnot was elected the Court's Chief Justice during the November elections. He has a wife, Emily, a daughter, Corrine, and two sons, Will and Mackey.

Republican Governor-elect George W. Bush, who takes office January 17, is to appoint an additional justice to take Arnot's former seat on the 11th Court of Appeals. And there has been speculation to who it might be. Bush has 23 counties in the district from which to choose someone. State Senator David Sibley reportedly has a couple of people in

mind, if Bush asks him for suggestions. Billy John Edwards, a Republican who ran for Chief Justice against Arnot, apparently isn't interested in the vacancy. Bush's appointment will have to be confirmed by the Texas Senate.

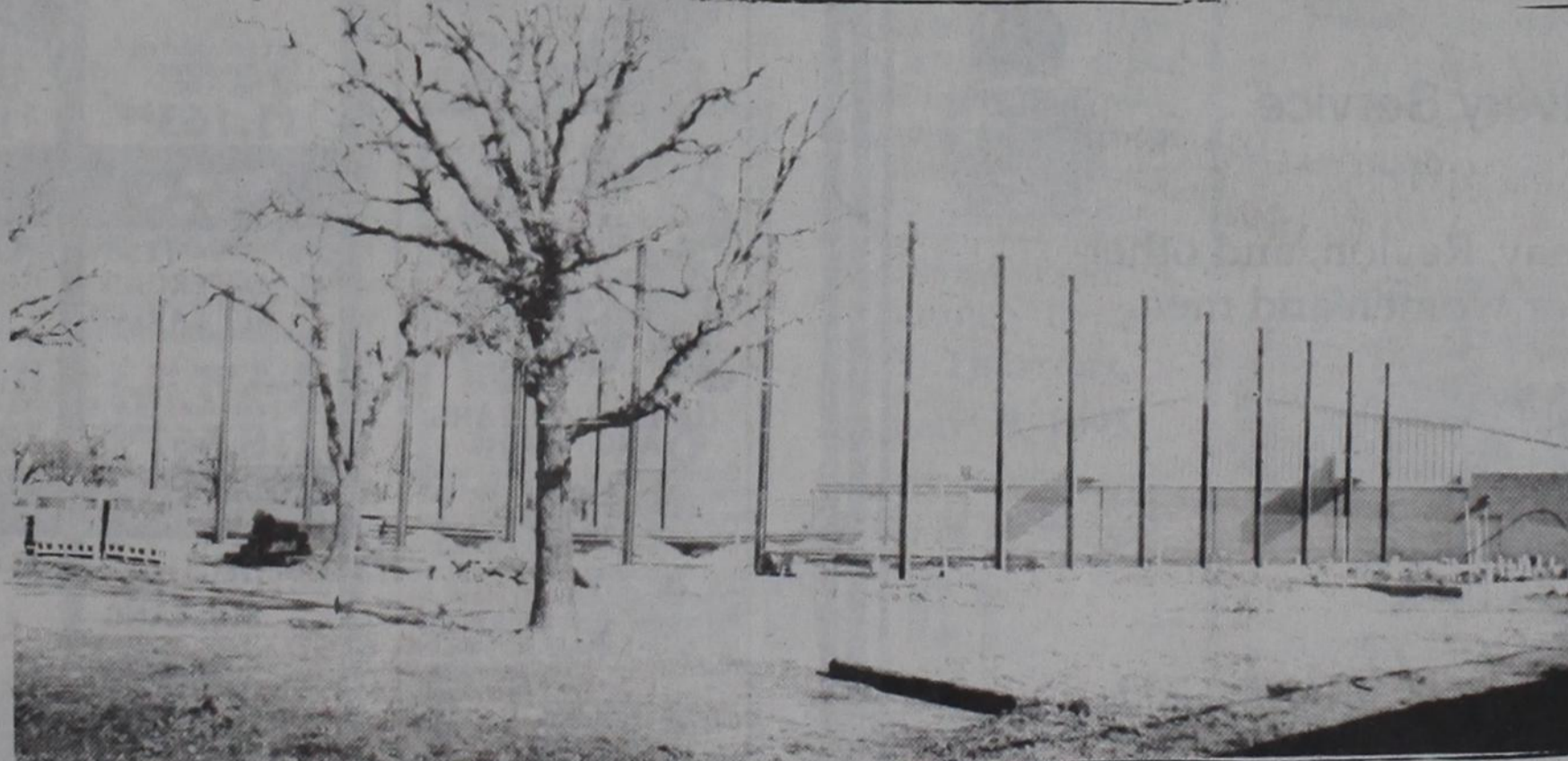
Arnot, 44, is a Breckenridge native and former Abilene attorney. He graduated from Baylor University Law School in 1975 and also holds a master of law degree from the

University of Virginia. Among his many other professional activities, he was appointed last year to the Texas Judicial Council.

McCloud, 65, won election to the appeals court in 1970. He leaves as the state's senior appellate judge and one of the longest-serving jurists on any Texas court. Among many other posts, he has served as president of the National Council of Chief Judges of State Courts of Appeals.

Earlier this year he was honored as the Texas Bar Foundation's Outstanding Jurist, an award he shared with a longtime friend, District Judge Weldon Kirk of Sweetwater.

McCloud, a former district judge in Colorado City, will continue to serve the Eastland court as a senior judge.



Rain and mud can be a problem for construction workers as pillars arise from the foundation of the new Cisco High School gymnasium, which is under construction just west of the existing gym.

Winter Comes With New Year

The traditional "icy spell" that nearly always comes with New Year's Eve in Eastland County was about two days late for 1995.

The week after Christmas had all kinds of weather

warm and sunny, frost at night, gentle rain, then fronts from the west and north.

Slow rains saturated the ground and softened up the country roads. But the highways remained open

and full of holiday traffic.

Sunday, Jan. 1 was a cold day, with the temperature reaching only about 38 degrees. The night was cold too - falling down to 22 Monday, Jan. 2

warmed up to 43, but by sundown clouds grew dark in the southwest.

Then to the surprise of almost everyone - probably including the weather forecasters - snow began about 8 (Cont. on Focus pg)

District Attorney Siebert Sworn In, Begins Work



Mike Siebert, new Eastland County District Attorney, was on the job in his Courthouse office

Tuesday, Jan. 3.

He took his Oath of Office in a ceremony last Thursday, Dec. 29 in the law office of Hoffmann and Seaberry.

Local Attorney Virgil T. Seaberry Jr. administered the Oath. Others present included Mike Siebert's wife, Becky, his daughters, Becca and Katy, and his mother, Mary Lou Siebert.

Also present for the ceremony was Siebert's former law partner, W. H. Hoffmann, Jr., and several other close personal friends.

New Drunk Driving Law

The new year has some changes, even in the application of the penal code. A new anti-drunken driving administrative License revocation took effect on Jan. 1.

Under AIR, a person arrested for driving while intoxicated faces losing his license for at least 60 days, in addition to any criminal penalties.

Notice of suspension will be issued at the time an individual either fails or refuses a breath test. This suspension will be issued at the time an individual either fails or refuses a breath test. This suspension may not be probated or waived for any reason, even if this is the first time a person has been arrested for DWI.

This Revocation Act is part of the Penal Code enacted last summer in SB 1067. The major part of this code went into effect on Sept. 1, 1994.

Last year in Texas 1,219 people were killed in traffic accidents caused by drunken drivers. Driver's Licenses previously could be suspended as part of a criminal sentence-but only about one in three were, state officials said.

Here in Eastland County Sheriff Ronnie White stated that he

wasn't sure the new law on drunken driving would do a lot to solve the problem.

"I'm still of the opinion that were the laws we previously had enforced more vigorously they would have worked as well as some of these new provisions," White stated.

"I will say though, that hopefully under this new DWI ruling drivers licenses should be revoked quicker."

The Sheriff explained that one problem he had found was that persons caught DWI can go to District Court and get a "work permit", in which they can use their licenses between the hours of, say 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"I've arrested a number of these after the "work permit" hours," White remarked.

Reportedly around 80 percent of all offenders in Eastland County are alcohol and drug related. People who are involved with DWI are inclined to rob, get violent, beat up their wives and children, and land in jail.

Sheriff White said he didn't have any statistics yet on the effect the new Penal Code has had on crime since Sept. 1. He'll be watching that and also how well the new License revocation provisions work.

Highway Upgrades Starting January

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will begin the new year continuing its efforts to make the highways safer for motorists and the disabled.

In January, construction begins to build ramps for the disabled at intersections in 17 towns throughout the nine-county Brownwood district. And overhead lights will soon illuminate, and make safer, several intersections in Brown, Coleman, McCulloch and Lampasas counties.

Brownwood District Engineer Lynn Passmore said almost 600 ramps will be installed at intersections along the state highway system as part of the Americans with

Disabilities Act (ADA). In Cont. on Focus pg.

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Looking Beneath The Surface Of The Girl Scout Cookie Sale

It's time to join the Girl Scouts on an "Incredible Voyage" to "look beneath the surface" of the Girl Scout cookie sale. This year's motivational theme for the cookie sale reaches new depths in exploring

participation, motivation and organization, challenges girls are facing today and will be facing in the future. The voyage leads to a new perspective, new methods and

(Cont. on Focus pg)

Allen Presents
Laugh-A-Day

Every man carries with him the world in which he must live.

Guest Slot

By HVO

APOLOGIES ARE due. Not necessarily for the letter Daughter Amy slipped by the Editor and printed in the Christmas paper, but for the Editor momentarily believing all the things she wrote about her Daddy.

HONESTLY NOW, how many of us open and enter all the sweepstakes mailings that flood our mailboxes this time of year? We know of one household that's received nearly a dozen "opportunities to win millions." These include Reader's Digest (3 mailings), Time (2), Publisher's Clearing House, American Publishers, North Shore Animal League (2 mailings).

DO REAL people win these sweepstakes? Guess so. A 1994 Reader's Digest list of winners actually lists an Eastlander as a wrist watch winner, and we checked and learned that Biff Wade did win a watch not so long ago. The odds? Depends on the number of entries naturally. In recent \$6 million sweep here were the odds: on the \$132. watch, one in 4,270; sixth prize of \$425., one in 211,350,000; fifth prize, one in 30,500,000; fourth prize, one in 71,167,000; third prize, one in 106,750,000; second prize, one in 213,500,000; first prize, one in 213,500,000. Grand Prize sweepstakes, one in 213,500,000. The grand prize was \$5+ million; first prize, \$100,000 and second prize \$50,000. third, \$25,000; and fourth, \$10,000. Fifth place, \$1,000.00. The list of winners book is a thick, fine-print of names by towns. The Reader's Digest press kits offers this information: if you are a winner, you'll be notified by first class mail within six weeks after the closing date of the sweepstakes. Winners are never notified by telephone. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

Can I say "no" (to a magazine offer) and still win a sweepstakes? They answer: "When you enter a sweepstakes your chance of winning a prize is just as good whether you say 'yes' or 'no' to the product offer. Also, you may enter as often as you like.

AND THE big question: why do they run sweepstakes? Answer: "We have sweepstakes because they add spice to life. Because people like them." And, they add. Most important of all, they really do help sell the merchandise offered. If you have a Reader's Digest Sweepstakes question, here's a toll-free number to ask: 1-800-234-9000.

The first R.D. Sweep? 1962 with a grand prize of \$2,500 or a new car. Since: R.D. has awarded \$114 million in prizes to over 2 million and the

Central Texas Peanut Quality Conference Feb. 7

By M. Davy Vestal
County Extension Agent-Ag
Eastland County

The Annual Central Texas Peanut Quality Conference is scheduled for Tuesday, February 7th beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Rising Star.

The focus of this year's conference will be on producing peanuts more efficiently. Several experts in peanut production are scheduled to assist with the program presentation. The event will end with a panel discussion with questions fielded from the

audience to the specialist and to a selected group of efficient peanut growers.

Top Spanish and Runner Growers from the area will be recognized and awarded plaques plus receive a special peanut industry trip for producing the top grades in the multi-county area.

A noon meal will be sponsored by Allied industry companies. Pre-registration is requested by contacting the Eastland or Comanche County Extension Offices at (817) 629-1093 or (915) 356-2539.

More program details will be forthcoming.

BIG prize has grown to \$5 million. The current Sweep will award \$13 million in prizes to 50,028 winners in April.

They warn the public to be wary of any telephoned notice of winnings because reputable companies do not phone and NEVER ask that "checks be sent to cover cost of mailings, etc." These are scams, R.D. warns. And never give a credit card number either to collect a prize. The sweepstakes are conducted for R.D. by Donnelley Marketing Inc., an independent judging firm "through a series of random drawings." The final drawing will be audited by the accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick. "Each entry has an equal chance to win."

Surely there must be some disqualifiers though, when you consider all the clipping, pasting, sorting & other gyrations one goes through to enter. We guess that an entry doesn't become an "official entry" until all the i's have been dotted and t's crossed properly "as per the rules."

Big winner? Probably the Postal Service, judging from the volume of pieces even though they're all mailed at economy "bulk rate" -- far cheaper than we mail the entries back.

It doesn't hurt to dream: current Sweep: Grand Prize: 30 annual installments of \$167,000; super bonus, 30 annual installments of \$33,334. And more: cash prizes, merchandise and special deals such as a \$1,000-a-month for life (\$100,000 minimum). Win one of these and one could use the cash to pay bills, "as far as it'd go."

Best advice? Enter, but don't hold your breath, expecting to win.
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Agricultural Viewpoint

By Davy Vestal

Central Texas Vegetable Conference Set

The Comanche County Extension Commercial Horticulture Committee is sponsoring a Central Texas Vegetable Conference, Thursday, January 19, 1995 at the De Leon City Hall Building, De Leon, Texas. Registration and viewing of exhibits will begin at 8 a.m. with the program starting at 8:15 a.m. Five continuing education credits will be offered to private, non commercial and commercial applicators. The program includes a lunch and to pre-register contact the Comanche County Extension Office at 915-356-2539 or fax 915-356-3710.

Melon production as well as other cucurbit production is on the increase in Central Texas and this increase has made production education important. The Central Texas Vegetable conference brings together vegetable specialists from around the Southwest in a one of a kind education conference.

Leading off the conference is Mr. Marty Baker, Extension Horticulturist to discuss "Cucurbit Crops and Varieties to Consider." Mr. Baker has extensive experience in growing cucurbit crops from his work in East Texas vegetable fields. Dr.

Nancy Roe, Extension Horticulturist in Central Texas will cover "Crop Establishment and Production Techniques for Selected Cucurbits." Dr. Roe has worked for several years in commercial vegetables in Florida and brings many experiences to her topic. "Weed Problems in Cucurbits and Efficient Control" will be the topic covered by Dr. Larry Stein. Dr. Stein is Extension Horticulturist in Uvalde where he works in the winter garden vegetable producing area. Dr. Frank Dainello, State Extension Vegetable Specialist will discuss "Water and Nutrient Requirements of Cucurbits." Frank is well known across the southwest for his research and teaching in vegetable production. Dr. Marvin Miller, Associate Professor Plant Pathology will address cucurbit diseases while Dr. Benny Burton ARS Plant Pathologist will cover diseases specific to watermelons.

The afternoon program includes a session on the new Worker Protection Standards given by Bob Whitney, Extension Agent-Agriculture. WPS becomes effective January 1 for all vegetable producers. "Melon Insect Management" is a topic Dr. Sam Pair, ARS Entomologist will cover including the use of trap crops for insect management. Mr. Marty Baker will next explain his work in using manures in melon production to increase soil productivity.

Eastland County Defensive Driving Class

Eastland Co. Defensive Driving Classes Are Now Forming. For early registration please call 442-2145 or after 10 a.m. 442-2673. The fee for the class is \$20. Classes are held at the Mountain Top Church Family Center at 600 E. 8th St. in Cisco.

The next class to be held will be Jan. 7th and will begin at 8 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. Class materials and videos have been updated to include a more streamlined effective course lasting only six hours. These new changes follow the guidelines of House Bill 2410 of the 73rd Texas State Legislature.

Upon completion of the course, the student will be issued a certificate of graduation for court purposes and also a certificate for insurance discount purposes.

Our classes are certified by the Texas Education Association license

ing the use of trap crops for insect management. Mr. Marty Baker will next explain his work in using manures in melon production to increase soil productivity.

The last part of the program is a "Watermelon Production Panel" that will discuss the do's and don'ts for successful watermelon production.

The Central Texas Vegetable Conference is cosponsored by Willhite Seed Co., FMC, Submatic Austin Inc. and ISK Biosciences.

Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service or accommodation in order to participate in this meeting are encouraged to contact the Extension Office at 915-356-2539.

#C0023-632. We use only state certified instructors.

Childbirth Classes To Begin Jan. 7

The "Miracle of Childbirth" will be presented in a 4 part series beginning January 7, 6:30-8:30 p.m. These classes are for expectant mothers-to-be in the third trimester of pregnancy (sixth - ninth month). There is no fee for attending these classes.

The Childbirth Classes will be taught by Susan Graves and Rhonda Pipkin. Both of these women are Registered Nurses on staff at Eastland Memorial Hospital. Susan Graves has many years of experience in Labor and Delivery. Her main focus during the childbirth series will be actual "Labor and Delivery dynamics," "Lamaze," "anesthetics during delivery." Rhonda Pipkin has many years of experience in interpersonal communications and her main focus during childbirth classes will be "Psychosocial dynamics of family," "Single-parenting, Breastfeeding."

Please contact Rhonda Pipkin at Eastland Memorial Hospital 629-2601 to reserve your place for the upcoming classes.

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Farmer And Rancher Tax Workshop Jan. 24

By M. Davy Vestal
County Extension Agent-Ag
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The Eastland County Extension Service is coordinating a Farmer and Rancher Tax Workshop for Tuesday, January 24th beginning at 9 a.m. at the Carbon Community Center.

Dr. Gerald Cornforth - Economist - Management

with the Texas Agricultural Service will discuss changes in tax laws, and other important factors affecting Farmers and Ranchers and their taxes. The program should conclude around noon. Please pre-register so materials can be developed. Contact Davy Vestal at the County Extension Office at (817) 629-1093.

Also, Farmer and Rancher Tax Guides are available now at the Eastland County Extension Office.

AA Meetings are held on Tues. & Sat. @8:00 p.m. at 413 S. Seaman in the yellow & white house next to First Baptist across from City Hall in Eastland. For more info call 629-8182.



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Girl Scout Cookie Sale

new answers in meeting those challenges.

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

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

Ever since the 1920's, the sale of Girl Scout cookies has offered Girl Scouts of all ages a unique opportunity to increase entrepreneurial skills and finance troop activities. From its very inception, the Girl Scout cookie sale has provided a sound program experience for girls along with the bonus of revenues for future adventures. The reach of this troop activity has widened astronomically from those early days of home-baked cookies. Although the mechanics and

scope of the cookie sale have changed, the real benefits for Girl Scouts have not. It is a time to learn and improve on a myriad of skills, from human relations to business acumen.

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

* Decision-making by setting goals for future activities, identifying tasks and responsibilities of the sale and determining how those responsibilities will be divided.

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

* Business wise - Girls have the opportunity to learn the basics of running a business such as accounting, public rela-

tions, marketing, production and overhead costs.

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

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

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

In the November 1923 issue of *The American Girl*, the Girl Scouts of Bridgeport, Connecticut, described how they sold cookies to support their troop activities. Girl Scouts from every Bridgeport troop baked butter cookies to be sold on "Cookie Day." This was no small enterprise. These Girl Scouts baked and sold a total of 3,360 cookies at 25 cents a dozen.

In 1934, in Philadelphia, some Girl Scout cookies were commercially baked. Two years later, councils had their first nationally-franchised Girl Scout cookie sale. But it wasn't until the late 1940's that the

cookie sale really flourished. World War II was over and all parents wanted the best for their children. For girls, the best was Girl Scout camps. The slogans for that period were "Buy Our Cookies and Build Our Camp" and "Buy Our Cookies and Send a Girl to Camp."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Winter Comes With New Year

p.m. At first the flakes were small, swirling down. But by 9:30 p.m., especially in the west side of the county, the flakes grew thick and fluffy.

There was little wind, but driving was a bit hazardous, due to the thick snow sticking on windshields and objects above ground. With the temperature around 33 degrees, the snow melted on pavements and sidewalks.

Toward Kokomo and Desdemona there was more sleet and rain than snow. There was snow at Ranger, and sleet was reported by a traveler on Ranger hill.

The temperature still hovered just above freezing, so the snow continued to melt off housetops and roads.

Paved roads were passable Monday, with little accumulation of ice, even on bridges

and overpasses. No traffic accidents were reported in the area. There was still some snow on vegetation and buildings.

There are predictions of worse conditions by late Tuesday and Wednesday, with a norther expected to roll down from Canada. Nobody is anxious to see it - that's for sure! Temperatures were expected to fall into the low 20's Tuesday night,

and never around freezing all day Wednesday.

That means survival time for nature - and for people who live out close to the earth. But at least there is some great moisture in the soil for native grasses, trees and other vegetation, and for the winter grains showing green in the fields.

Flu Shot And Immunization Clinics Set

Texas Department of Health will be holding an Immunization and Flu Shot clinic in Eastland, Ranger and Cisco. We will not hold a clinic in Gorman this month only. Adults should have a Tetanus booster every ten years. Parents must be present, bring the Social Security number of the person being immunized, and bring the Medicaid card if on Medicaid or your Medicare Card if on Medicare. There will be no charge for Senior Citizens that bring their Medicare card! Other costs will be based on a sliding scale. For more information call 817-629-1788. Everyone is Welcome!!!

January Schedule:
Eastland: Wed., Jan. 4th from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at 203 S. Daugherty.

Eastland: Thurs., Jan. 12th from 1 to 6 p.m. at 203 S. Daugherty.

Cisco: Tues., Jan. 17th from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Gorman: Sorry! No clinic will be held in Gorman for January only!

From Page One

Highway Upgrades In January

addition to modifying pedestrian facilities, TxDOT buildings are also being modified to provide access to the disabled.

For the next four or five months, two contractors, Robert L. Carroll Inc. of Eastland and Zack Burdett Co., Graham, will be installing ramps, and crosswalks in some locations, in the following towns: Brownwood, Coleman, Breckenridge, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Goldthwaite, Lampasas, San Saba, May, Bangs, Santa Anna, Brady, Rising Star, Gorman, DeLeon and Comanche.

Work on the ramps will start in Ranger, and then move to Eastland, Cisco and Breckenridge.

Motorists won't face any detours during construction but should be alert to flagmen and possible, temporary lane closures, said Bryan Neaves, area engineer for Eastland County. The total cost for ramp construction is almost \$400,000.

Safety lighting will be installed in Brown County, beginning in February, at the intersection of farm-to-market roads 2632 and 2125; in

Coleman at US 283 and Texas 206; in McCulloch County at Texas 71 and FM 2309. Work is expected to be in January in Lampasas at the Hancock Park entrance and FM 2657. The cost to install the lights is approximately \$170,000.

must show compassion. A good deacon or Sunday School superintendent must show compassion.

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Jude 21 & 22

The scripture says, "Keep yourself in the love of God looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life, and some have compassion, making a difference."

It is the duty of every Christian to minister to the weak, to the sick, to those less fortunate than us. It is also the duty of every Christian to try to the best of our ability to win people to the saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. In order to effectively minister to people we must show compassion. Compassion proves to those that we minister to, that we really care for them. The scripture says in St. Matthew 9:36 "That when Jesus looked upon the multitude that He had compassion on them. He said, "They were scattered abroad as sheep having no shepherd."

In the gospel of St. Luke there is a parable of the Good Samaritan. It said, "A certain man traveled from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves."

They stripped him of his raiment and left him for dead. A priest came by and saw him and passed by on the other side. A Levite also looked upon him and passed by on the other side. Then a certain Samaritan came and when he saw him, he had compassion. He bound up his wounds pouring in oil and wine, set him on his donkey and took him to an inn and took care of him. The next morning when the Samaritan left he paid the host and left telling them to take good care of him. When I come back through if you've spent any more I will pay you.

Regardless of what we do for the Kingdom of God we must show compassion. A good pastor must show compassion, a good Sunday School teacher

WORD OF GOD

Old Testament

And God said unto Noah, The end of all flesh is come before me; for the earth is filled with violence through them; and, behold, I will destroy them with the earth.

Make thee an ark of gopher wood; rooms shalt thou make in the ark, and shalt pitch it within and without with pitch.

And they went in unto Noah into the ark, two and two of all flesh, wherein is the breath of life.

And every living substance was destroyed which was upon the face of the ground, both man, and cattle, and the creeping things, and the fowl of the heaven; and they were destroyed from the earth: and Noah only remained alive, and they that were with him in the ark.

Genesis 6:13-14
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Taxpayer Seminar Set January 11 In Abilene

"At the Comptroller's Office, we understand that state tax issues can sometimes become very complex and confusing. Since taxpayers can't just pick up and come to Austin whenever they need assistance we'll hold a free taxpayer seminar in the Abilene area on Wednesday, Jan. 11," State Comptroller John Sharp announced.

The seminar will be held at 1290 S. Willis, Suite 202, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mike Brady from the Comptroller's Abilene field office will be available to meet and discuss any questions pertaining to state taxes.

"It's important that taxpayers have a full understanding of state taxes. This seminar has been designed just for that," Sharp said.

Mike Brady, one of many agency experts, will be available to deliver quick accurate information to all tax questions and assist taxpayers in any way.

Those taxpayers who cannot attend the free

seminar can call the Comptroller's toll-free hotline at 1-800-252-5555 for additional assistance.

For more information about the Abilene seminar, call the Abilene field office at (915)695-4323.

Ranger College Office Open January 3-9

The Ranger College office are now open. From January 3 through January 9, the Ranger College faculty and staff will be holding their Developmental work days. These days will include committee work, planning for Spring registration and classes, recruiting, and special workshops.

Ranger College will begin Nursing and Comanche registration on Tuesday, January 10, Commuter Testing and Registration on Wednesday, January 11, and General Testing and Registration on Thursday and

Your Money Matters

By John Payne

Question: I noticed in a review of a mutual fund a listing for "alpha" and "beta." What is this? Shawn M.

Dear Shawn, Though the definitions of alpha

and beta are important, more important is what they tell us about an investment and how they should be used in financial decisions. Let's look at beta.

Beta is defined as an indicator of a stock's volatility. To calculate the beta of a stock or mutual fund, analysts use a formula setting 1.00 as a base for the stock market as a whole. For example, if a stock's beta is 1.00, it will tend to move with the market. If a stock's beta is greater than 1.00, it will tend to be more volatile than the market while if the beta is lower than 1.00, the stock generally will have been less volatile than the market as a whole.

Alpha is a term measuring the investment return for a particular security compared to the baseline of the Standard & Poor's 500 Index. Positive alpha measurements mean that stock will yield returns greater than the average of the S & P. An alpha of zero is equal to the S & P return while a

negative alpha means the return is less than the S & P 500.

A simple way to look at this is that alpha measures investment return and beta measures price volatility of individual stocks versus the commonly accepted baseline. So, how do you use them together? Most investors want higher than average returns with lower than average risk. Consequently you should look for stocks or mutual funds with positive and high alphas and that have betas of less than 1.00. This means your investment is providing better than average return when compared against the S & P 500 with less volatility than the S & P 500. That would be a good investment.

Another way to use the two is to compare two funds with approximately the same rate of return, but one has a lower beta than the other, you would select the one with the lower beta. If you are considering a fund with a high alpha but also has a high beta, the high re-

turns may not be worth the risk to you of making that investment.

All of the calculations for alpha and beta are based upon the previous history of the particular stock or mutual fund. This does not guarantee the investment will perform in exactly that way in the future, but I believe they are good indicators of what you probably can expect. Hopefully, this information will help you evaluate your investments more easily.

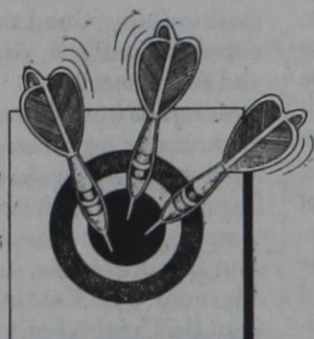
(John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for thirteen years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Your Money Matters," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

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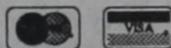
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America's #1 comic, Tim Allen, stars as Scott Calvin, a father whose strained relationship with his son Charlie (Eric Lloyd) begins to mend after a bizarre twist of fate transforms him into the new Santa in Walt Disney Pictures' live-action comedy for the whole family "The Santa Clause."

"The Santa Clause" Held Over At Majestic Theatre

"The Santa Clause," the comedy hit of winter, 1994, is being held over another week at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland, due to popular demand. Large crowds turned out to see it last weekend.

This Walt Disney movie will show again on Friday, Jan. 6 through Monday, Jan. 9. Curtain time will be 7:30 nightly, with admission \$3.50 at the box office. Adults who wish

balcony seats may obtain them at \$5.00. The film is rated PG.

The picture opened in theatres around the country Nov. 11, and soon became a hit. If you think nothing new can be written about Santa Clause you should see this story, where Tim Allen blun-

ders into becoming a real Santa and finds out what that entails.

This story is complete with some eye-popping visual effects, including flying reindeer, and "morphing," which allows Santa to change form and slide down air shafts and other tight spaces.

The theme is about getting a divorced father back with his son. Eric Lloyd, who plays Allen's son Charlie, says the movie is "about magic and getting people to listen to their kids."

The film's unique look blends many exotic influences, according to production designer Carol Spier. The elves at the North Pole are portrayed by children of varied ethnic origins, whose costumes reflect garments from around the world.

Tim Allen didn't actually gain 100 lbs. for the role, but his fat suits did. But underneath all the effects and humorous interplays of the characters the movie is still a story of father and son.

You'll see something new in this picture each

GTE To Ballot Putnam Customers For Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling

GTE Telephone Operations will ballot customers in the Putnam exchange for Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling (ELC) beginning January 23. If approved, Putnam customers could place calls to Abilene and Cisco for an increase in the total monthly bill of up to \$3.50 for residence customers and \$7.00 for business customers. Seventy percent of the customers responding to the ballot must approve the service before it can be implemented. The ballots will be mailed January 23 with a return date of February 7.

This action is in response to Senate Bill 632 and the Public Utility Commission Rule 23.49(c) which allow communities

time you view it. Catch it during this last seasonal run at the Majestic.

to petition for expanded toll-free local calling to nearby exchanges.

ELC charges are in addition to basic local telephone service rates. At such time when GTE files to restructure its rates, the ELC charge would be eliminated. However, local service rates would be adjusted accordingly.

"Once a community approves the new service, it will be mandatory for all customers," said Larry King, area manager-customer operations for GTE's Plains district. "Every customer in that exchange will receive the service and will be required to pay for it unless all proposed ELC routes fail to meet the requirements of the ballot. In that case, service will not change and monthly service charges will remain the same," King said.

Ballots will be mailed

to the customer's billing address. Only one vote per customer account is allowed. After marking the ballot, customers should sign their name and return the ballot to the Public Utility Commission, P.O. Box 10900, Austin, Texas 78766-9976. Questions about Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling or the balloting process should be directed to the PUC Consumer Affairs Division at (512)458-0256, or (512)458-0221 (teletypewriter for the hearing impaired).

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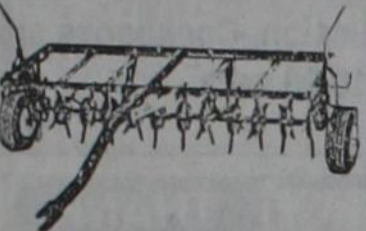
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Pharmacy Topics

By Bob Mueller

A new antirejection drug for transplant patients has received FDA approval. FK-506 seems to achieve better survival rates than cyclosporin, with few side effects. It's also being tested against autoimmune diseases.

Alzheimer's patients seem to benefit from support groups, especially in early stages of the disease, researchers at the University of California/San Francisco found. To find a group, call the Alzheimer's Association at 800-272-3900.

The best treatment for back pain, say researchers at the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Seattle, is minimal pain medication and moderate physical activity. Patients got as much relief as those given more medications and bed rest - at far less cost.

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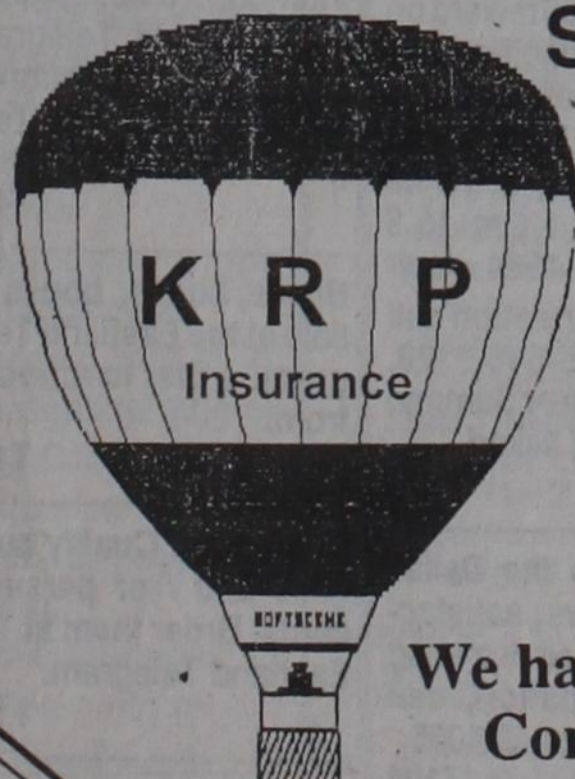
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Gray Matter

By Joe Gray
The Ice Plant
 Among the many changes that have affected life as we know it, there is probably few that are greater than the change living conditions brought on by the popularity of the electric home refrigerator.

Getting back to the early days of the Oil Belt Electric Company with its generator on the north side of the Frost home near the railroad tracts as well as the ice plant. At that time Eastland had quite a delivery system for the distribution of ice.

The then, current refrigerators did not make ice. It merely held ice and as the ice melted it cooled the interest of the icebox. Icebox probably would be a more fitting name than refrigerator.

Of the two ways of getting the ice, either going to the ice company and buying it from them or having the company deliver it to your icebox in your own home. Most housewives used the system of home delivery.

The company used a horsedrawn wagon to deliver their ice. I don't

know how many of these wagons they used here in Eastland but there were several of them. And I am not sure if home delivery was year round or just in the summertime but here is the way it worked.

Each iceman had his own route. His customers placed cards in their windows showing how many pounds of ice he or she needed for that day and the iceman cut off the amount needed, placed it on his back where he wore a leather protector that kept his clothing dry and carried it on icehooks to the customer's icebox. The customer had a coupon book on his icebox in most cases for the iceman to pick up the right amount of coupon to cover the individual delivery. Then he went back to his ice wagon for the next delivery. In the meantime, the horse pulling this wagon, and in most cases only one horse to a truck, would move up to the next house and wait until it was time to move.

Being an iceman was a job that took a pretty well developed man to handle. And many of our high school athletes took advantage of this type of summer employment. The ice at the plant was made in 300 pound blocks. Each of these blocks were so constructed that by using the lines within the block, an icpick could be used to divide this block into 100 pound blocks. The 100 pounder could likewise be reduced to a 50 pound block and that block would be reduced to a 25 pounder. Twelve and a half pounds was the smallest commercial block of ice on the market then.

During the Depression as things got tighter financially, people got to going after their ice. One of the favorite places of carrying it on their cars then was to place it on the

rear bumper between the bumper and the car body. The ice companies in many cities along about this time established retail outlets for ice. We have the remnant of one here in Eastland. It is the building just east of the old City Hall site and just west of Dr. Treadwell's clinic on Commerce Street across from Victor Cor-

nelius' employee parking lot. Another change in the delivery system of our products is the delivery of milk. It is interesting to note that a Mr. Dillingham, who after organizing the first ice plant in Ranger, went on to become a fairly big name in the milk business as the man who established the

Banner Creameries. At one time he had a good portion of the milk business from here to Odessa. Milk used to be delivered to the customers' front door step. Actually along about this time there was a popular song that came out containing the phrase, "Mr. Milkman, please keep those bottles quite."

Some dairies delivered its milk early in the morning, others delivered it in the evening and it was left on the doorstep, in most cases.
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AFFIRMED

11-93-229-CR Billy George Higgins v. State of Texas.-Dallas.

(Per Curiam Opinion).
11-93-230-CR Michelle Wall Taherzadeh v. State of Texas.-Dallas.

(Per Curiam Opinion).
11-93-338-CV Floyd Caraway et al v. R.L. Vaught et al.-Brown.

(Opinion by Judge Dickenson).
11-94-030-CV G. William Johnson and Alpha Omega Johnson v. Spindletop Oil & Gas Co.-Palo Pinto. (Opinion by Judge McCloud). (Judge Brown sitting by assignment). (Judge Dickenson not participating).

REVERSED & RENDERED IN PART AND REVERSED & REMANDED IN PART
11-94-031-CV Cherokee Communications, Inc. v. Skinny's, Inc.-Nolan. (Opinion by Judge McCloud). (Judge Brown sitting by assignment). (Judge Dickenson not participating).

WRIT OF MANDAMUS CONDITIONALLY GRANTED

11-94-055-CR Jane D. Mullings v. Hon. James Morgan, Judge. Orig. Proc. (Per Curiam Opinion).

MOTIONS SUBMITTED & GRANTED

11-93-174-CR James Anthony Williams v. State of Texas.-Dallas. State's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-93-194-CR Paulo Dion Thompkins v. State of Texas.-Dallas. State's motion for permission to file late brief.

11-94-005-CR Fernando Lopez v. State of Texas.-Dawson. Appellant's motion for permission to file late fifth motion for extension of time to file brief. Appellant's fifth motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-064-CR Jose Guadalupe Carmona v. State of Texas.-Callahan. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-065-CR Jasper Wayne Woods v. State of Texas.-Dallas. Appellant's motion for permission to file late brief.

11-94-068-CR Gloria Rodriguez Sandone v. State of Texas.-Dallas. Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-075-CR Eugene Ivory Henton v. State of Texas.-Dallas. Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-100-CR Tyrone Haley v. State of Texas.-Rockwall. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-113-CR Gary Leverne Everett v. State of Texas.-Dallas. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-114-CR Desi Antonio Smalley v. State of Texas.-Dallas. State's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-116-CR Edward Mays v. State of Texas.-Haskell. State's third motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-119-CR Eric D. De-La-Cruz v. State of Texas.-Callahan. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-120-CR Eric D. De-La-Cruz v. State of Texas.-Callahan. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-131-CR Ruben Arciba Lopez v. State of Texas.-Jones. Appellant's

third motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-137-CR Stephen Wayne Sherman v. State of Texas.-Scurry. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-141-CR Stanley Victor Taylor v. State of Texas.-Eastland. State's fourth motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-94-151-CV Rachel Wallace v. James Felton Wallace.-Scurry. Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file brief.

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Obituaries

Mary Edwards

ABILENE- Mary A. (Weatherall) Edwards, the first president of Lincoln Jr. High School Parent-Teacher Association and also former band president, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995 at a local hospital.

Services were at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at Elliot-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, the Revs. Herchell Thomas and Gerald Cates officiated. Burial was in the Eastland Cemetery.

Mrs. Edwards was born in Gorman and graduated from Olden High School in 1924 and the Draughan's Business College in 1926. She moved to Abilene from

Olden in 1937. She was a retired clerical worker and had been with Yellow Cab Co. for 16 years and Grandy's for six years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 30 and Oak Street Baptist Church.

She married L. Troy Edwards in 1927 in Ranger. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Lonnie Edwards of Abilene; three granddaughters, Cindy Cordova of Abilene, Martha Clark of Anchorage, Alaska, and Leigh Anne Watts of Lawton, OK; five great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

Cordie Fay Dick



H. Dick in June of 1929, and they lived in Cisco, Abilene and Fort Worth before returning to Olden after WW II. She was a homemaker and a member of the Olden Baptist Church and the Olden Home Extension Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Onous in December of 1992.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Sanderson of Seagraves; a sister, Mayme George Weingar of Azusa, CA; 3 brothers, C. M. Garland of El Paso, Ollie Garland of Evant and Carter Garland of McCamey; a granddaughter, Lynda Giles of Aurora, IL; 2 great-grandchildren, Aaron Giles of Lombard, IL and Brett Giles of Lubbock.

EASTLAND- Cordie Fay "Rex" Dick, 83, of Olden, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994 in the Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995 at the Olden Baptist Church, Rev. Craig Rhoton officiated, directed by Bakker Funeral Home of Eastland. Burial was in the Eastland Cemetery.

Mrs. Dick was born Feb. 9, 1911 in Palo Pinto County. She grew up in Graford where she attended school and graduated from Olden High in 1929. She married Onous

Perry Threet

CISCO- Perry Lee Threet, 69, of Cisco died Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 at the Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1, 1995, at Kimbrough Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Elvis Whatley officiated. Burial was in the Putnam Cemetery.

He was born Sept. 20, 1925 in Putnam. He was retired from the US Army. He was a Staff Sgt., served in Europe during WW II. He was awarded the Bronze Star for Heroism,

our nations third highest medal. He also served in Korea and Vietnam. He was a life member of VFW Post 7767 in Breckenridge.

He was a Baptist. Survivors include two brothers, R. D. Threet of Carbon and John B. Threet of Moran; 4 sisters, Viola Campbell of Cisco, Amy Vann of Abilene, Nancy Ables of Grant, NM and Minnie P. Griffin of Carbon; and several nieces and nephews.

William Bacon

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

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995 at Cisco Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Don Price officiated. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Bacon was employed by Shackelford County and was a member of the First Christian

Church. Survivors include his wife, Joyce Redden of Moran; a son, Willie Bacon of Moran; a daughter, Shauta Bacon of Moran; his parents, Billy and Polly Bacon of Cisco; a brother, Mike Bacon of Cisco; two sisters, Becky Reynolds of Cisco and Karen Rutledge of Scranton.

Yvonne Westerman

RISING STAR- Yvonne L. Clarke Westerman, 52, of Abilene and formerly of Rising Star, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 at her home.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 2, 1995 in Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel, the Rev. James McLeod officiated. Burial was in the Rising Star Cemetery.

Mrs. Westerman was born in Laredo and married Donald Westerman in 1962 in Brownwood. She was a homemaker and was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Donald of Abilene; a daughter,

Tamara Lee of Hawley; a son, Donald D. Westerman II; four sisters, Linda Crisp of Abilene, Virginia Crawford of San Antonio, Sharon Pennell of Houston and Nanette Hart of Brownwood; three brothers, William Clarke of California, Robert Clarke of Colorado and Richard Clarke of Abilene; and two grandchildren.

Cecil Harper

MORAN- Cecil Willie Harper, 83, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 in an Abilene hospital.

Services were at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 2, 1995 in Moran Baptist Church, the Revs. Cecil Wayne Harper and Jack Clack officiated. Burial was in the Bennis Cemetery, directed by Godfrey-Neese Funeral Home.

Mr. Harper was born in Carbon and married Iva Jewel McCollum in Cisco. Survivors include his wife, Iva Jewel of Moran;

Nellie Morgan

AZLE- Nellie Maynard Morgan, 83, of Azle, formerly of Ranger, died Monday, Jan. 2, 1995 in Azle.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995 at the Kimbrough Funeral Home Chapel, Brother Wayne Tanner officiated. Burial was in the Romney Cemetery.

She was born July 22, 1911 in Romney. She attended school in Romney and attended Beauty School in Brownwood. She was a hairdresser for 25

years in Fort Worth where she owned and operated a beauty salon. She also worked the evening shift as a mail handler for a number of years.

She was married to W. A. Morgan.

She was a Christadelphian.

Survivors include a daughter, Anita Franklin of Azle; a brother, DeWard Maynard of Rising Star; 3 grandchildren, Rev. Robert Bailey, Kellie D' Amore, and Karen Patton; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Robert Russell

CISCO- Robert 'Bob' Russell, 69, of Cisco, formerly of Sweetwater, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 at his home.

Services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995 at Kimbrough Funeral Home Chapel in Cisco, President Floyd Alldredge officiated. Burial was in the Eastland Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 29, 1925 in Buffalo, Texas. He was a self-employed truck driver. He married Dorothy Newton Dec. 6, 1946 in Rochester.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, and a US Army veteran of WW II.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Russell of Cisco; 4 sons, Gene Russell of Eastland, Doyle Russell of Shallowater, Floyd Russell of Sweetwater and Ray Russell of

Cisco; 3 daughters, Linda Kirby and Patricia Sims, both of Brownfield, and Gleda Jackson of Rankin; 2 sisters, Izetta Stoner of Duncan, OK and Martha Doty of Pittsburg, TX; 19 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

WORD OF GOD

Old Testament (Prophecy)
And I said unto them, If ye think good, give me my price; and if not, forbear. So they weighed for my price thirty pieces of silver.
Zechariah 11:12

Praise the Lord!
I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.
Psalm 122:1

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Walter Denton

CISCO- Walter Calvin Denton, 84, of Cisco died Monday, Jan. 2, 1995 in Cisco.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995 at Kimbrough Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Joe Philpott officiated. Burial was in the Romney Cemetery.

He was born Feb. 3, 1910 in Moran. He was a maintenance worker for Cisco ISD for 35 years. He married Irene Estes on Dec. 5, 1932 in Comanche.

He was a member of the Long Branch Baptist Church and a US Army WW II veteran.

Two grandsons preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Denton of Cisco; 6 daughters, Pat Ratcliff of Iowa Park, Shirley Tucker of Rising Star, Dot Thomas of Houston, Kathleen Watson of Cisco, Charlene Young of Eastland, and Linda Russell of El Paso; sisters, Lucelle Moore of Petersburg, TX., Delia Bonner of Rising Star, Ruby Childress of Weatherford; an aunt, Maureen Wells of Rising Star; 14 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Lee J. Williamson

OLDEN- Lee J. Williamson, 70, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995 at Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995 at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Craig Rhoton officiated. Burial was in the Eastland Cemetery, directed by Edwards Funeral Home of Eastland.

He lived in Olden most of his life. He married June Guenther on April 15, 1946 in Breckenridge. He was a U.S. Airforce WW II veteran and a

member of the VFW.

Survivors include his wife, June Williamson of Olden; two sons, Johnny Lee Williamson of Kennewick, WA. and Rodney Keith Williamson of Eastland; two daughters, Pamela Gwynne McFarlin of Hurst and Susan Gail Parker of Austin; a brother, Gene Williamson of New Castle; a sister, Doris Norton of Eastland; 6 grandchildren, Jarvis, Brandon, Joshua, and Andrea Williamson, Lea Ann McFarlin and Justin and Caitlyn Parker.

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Jessie Neal

EASTLAND- Jessie McBee Neal, 92, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994 in the Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994 in the Edwards Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Kyle Glenn officiated. Burial was in the Eastland Cemetery.

Mrs. Neal was born Nov. 26, 1902 in Zephyr to Isaac and Sally Holden Kinsey. She grew up in the Eastland County area and she settled in Eastland. She married Clyde McBee and they made their home in Eastland. He died in 1961. She later married Russell Neal in 1970 and they also

lived in Eastland. He died in July, 1994.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Eastland, the Order of the Eastern Star in Eastland, and The Friendship Club.

Survivors include a step-daughter, Karen Jenkins of Las Vegas, Nevada; a step-daughter and son-in-law, Deanna and Chris Reed of Houston; a sister, Willie Thomas of Melrose, New Mexico; 7 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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C. F. Chesnut

RANGER- C. F. Chesnut, 73, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995 in the Abilene Regional Medical Center.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995 at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Jerry Speer officiated. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery.

He was born June 28, 1921 in Gordon to Omar and Alice A. Dean Chesnut. He attended school in Palo Pinto County. He attended Cisco Junior College for two years. He owned his own mechanic shop for 55 years and later retired. He married Kay

Medford in Ranger on Dec. 21, 1979. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Ranger. He was a US Army veteran of WW II. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World, Ranger Chamber of Commerce, until he retired in 1986.

Survivors include his wife, Kay Chesnut of Ranger; a son and daughter-in-law, Donnie and Cindy Chesnut of Ranger; a brother, Eval Chesnut of Stephenville; a grandson, Vance Chesnut of Ranger; a nephew and several nieces.

Bill Belyeu

CISCO- Bill Belyeu, 67, mechanic at Hood King Motors before retiring, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 in the Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Services were at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1, 1995 in Kimbrough Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Joe Philpott officiated. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery.

He was born in Cross Plains where he married Edna Brooker in 1947. He was a US Army veteran of

the Korean War and was a rancher. He was a member of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Edna of Cisco; a son, Darren Belyeu of Eastland; his mother, Vera Belyeu of Cross Plains; two sisters, Lillian Lovell of Midland and Mary Ellen Agee of Abilene; and two grandchildren.

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James Matthews

MORAN- James T. "Jim" Matthews, 83, mayor of Moran for 14 years, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 in an Abilene hospital.

Services were at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 2, 1995 in the Moran First Baptist Church, the Rev. Jim Smithee and Rev. Randy White officiated. Burial was in the Moran Cemetery, directed by Godfrey-Neese Funeral Home.

Mr. Matthews was born Aug. 12, 1911 in Eastland County and attended school in Bedford and Cisco. He married Gladys Higginbotham Sept. 23, 1934 in Cisco and left Eastland County in 1942. He worked for Lone Star Gas Co. for 32 years before retiring in 1973. He

was a deacon at Moran Baptist Church for 42 years and was Sunday School Superintendent for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys of Moran; a daughter, Ivy Jane Mason of Abilene; a son, Wesley Matthews of Houston; three sisters, Dora Fambrough of Tye, and Faye Matthews and Jane Matthews, both of Abilene; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were: Alvis Parrish, Dean Crawford, Barney Tabor, Jerry Cottle, Johnny Branham, and Bert Jones. Honorary pallbearers were Paul Harper, Don Doyle and Grant Robinson.

Eastland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, I wish to thank you for publishing our "In Lieu of Sending Eastland Christmas Cards" contributors. A check from Obie and Cleo Duncan arrived too late for publication in the Christmas edition, but they sent it to wish their friends a Merry Christmas and to thank their children for hosting their 50th anniversary celebration.

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A Drip Irrigation Seminar has been set for Thursday, January 12, 1995, at the Comanche Community Center on Hwy. 377 in Comanche. The seminar will begin with registration at 8:00 a.m. and the program beginning at 8:30 a.m. and lasting till 3:00 p.m. A sponsored lunch will be served and interested producers should pre-register by calling the Extension office at 915-356-2539. The Drip Irrigation Seminar is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Submatic Austin Inc.

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Parents Of Juniors And Seniors Need To Attend Meeting At Ranger High School Library

Education beyond high school should be an attainable goal to every student who actively desires it and is academically qualified. Parents of Juniors or Seniors at Ranger High School have an opportunity to get help with the process of applying for college or prep school financial aid this Wednesday afternoon at a seminar to be held at 5:30 in the high school library. Harryette Purvis, high school counselor, and Corky Swanson, financial aid director for McMurry University, will coordinate the presentation.

Statistically, college graduates earn, on the average, 50% more money during their lifetimes than those individuals who have only completed high school. In addition, there are many vocational and technical careers which do not

require four years of college and yet pay handsome wages. The required education, however, will not be presented to students and served on a silver platter. They must seek it out, and the sooner they begin thinking about it, the better. If the student or his/her family cannot meet the cost of an education or can only meet a part of the cost, help is available from several sources, including the state and federal governments and the school itself. This assistance is provided in the form of scholarships, grants, work-study programs, and loans.

The seminar offers an opportunity to learn what types of financial aid the student may be eligible to receive, and offers help with deadlines and applications. Parents are encouraged to bring a copy of their 1994 income tax return, if available.

Mr. & Mrs. Eppler Of Ranger Are New Members Of AHA

Smokey and Shirley Eppler of Ranger have been accepted as members of the American Hereford Association (AHA), according to an announcement by H.H. Dickenson, AHA Executive Vice President.

By becoming a life-time member of the AHA, members pay a one-time fee and are able to take advantage of the many programs to further their own breeding program as well as the Hereford

breed. Some of the membership benefits include a reduction in service fees, access to performance records information, voting privileges at all association meetings and involvement in many Hereford activities.

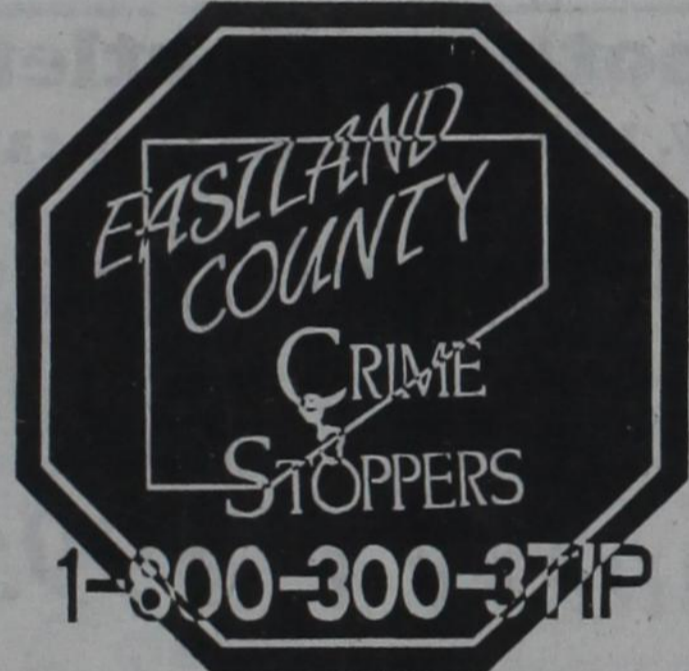
The American Hereford Association, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., is the world's largest beef breed registry organization. There have been over 19 million head entered in the AHA herd book since its founding in 1881.

Ranger Economic Development Corp

A meeting was called by the R.E.D.C. for carollating information regarding purchase of property for industrial development.

The meeting to be held January 3rd at city hall, Ranger Texas. 7:00 P.M.

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Why Does Texas Need ALR?

Current DPS statistics show that 40.1 percent of all traffic fatalities in Texas are alcohol-related. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, over 100 lives will be saved in Texas in 1995 alone as a result of ALR. ALR has proven a growing and workable solution to the problem of drunk driving.

Other states with ALR laws have dramatically improved their safe driving records and have saved thousands of lives:

Ten years after implementing ALR (in 1978), Minnesota reduced its traffic fatality rate by 50 percent.

In Oklahoma, alcohol-involved traffic fatalities declined 30 percent the year after ALR was implemented in 1983. After two years, they declined by 41 percent.

In Delaware, deaths from alcohol-related crashes by 19 percent one year after the 1983 ALR law was implemented.

Two years after the 1990 implementation of ALR (and other DWI laws and programs during that time), California witnesses over 1,200 fewer alcohol-related traffic deaths and over 34,000 fewer alcohol-related injuries.

All told, states with ALR laws show between a 10 and 37 percent reduction in the number of DWI repeat offenders, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety

Administration.

An Insurance Institute for Highway Safety study that states with ALR witness a 9 percent decrease in the number of drivers involved in night-time fatal crashes.

ALR deters first-time offenders who represent a large percentage of alcohol-related fatalities.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that over 80 percent of all fatal DWI crashes in the nation involve first-time offenders.

Two especially tragic incidents in Texas illustrate this point: In Caldwell County, a first-time offender crashed into a car carrying three members of the University of Texas at San Antonio golf team. All three boys were killed, along with the offender (who had a BAC of .178) and his brother.

A first-time offender in Midland nearly wiped out an entire family. Five people were killed: Three girls, ages 1, 11, and 16, as well as a 7 year old boy and a 38 year old man.

On average, a person drives 200 times at a .10 BAC level, or one hundred times at a .15 BAC level, before ever being arrested for DWI, according to the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

ALR provides Texas with a faster and more effective solution to license revocation.

According to DPS, only 33 percent of convicted offenders have their licenses revoked. Currently, suspensions are delayed due to overcrowded dockets and other legal procedures, or do not occur due to plea bargaining, pro-

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DPS reports that 48 percent of all DWI cases take between 91 and 270 days, from arrest to convention. That means that nearly half the people caught driving drunk in Texas can continue

School Menu

Wednesday
Fish Strips w/ tartar sauce
Macaroni & Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Cornbread
Applesauce
Milk
Thursday
Breaded Beef Pattie w/ cream gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Roll
Gingerbread
Milk
Friday
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Turkey Salad/Lettuce
French Fries
Pina Colada Cake
Milk

Ranger Clothes Closet Open This Saturday

The Ranger Community Cloth Closet will be open this Saturday, December 31 from 8:30 am to 12 noon.

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ALR saves money. The national Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that ALR will save Texans as much as \$85 million a year in direct and societal costs (medical, insurance and lost productivity). These savings will come in sev-

eral ways": from reduced fatalities; from fewer injuries and lost work days; and from less property and automobile damage, as a result of the significant decline in crashes.

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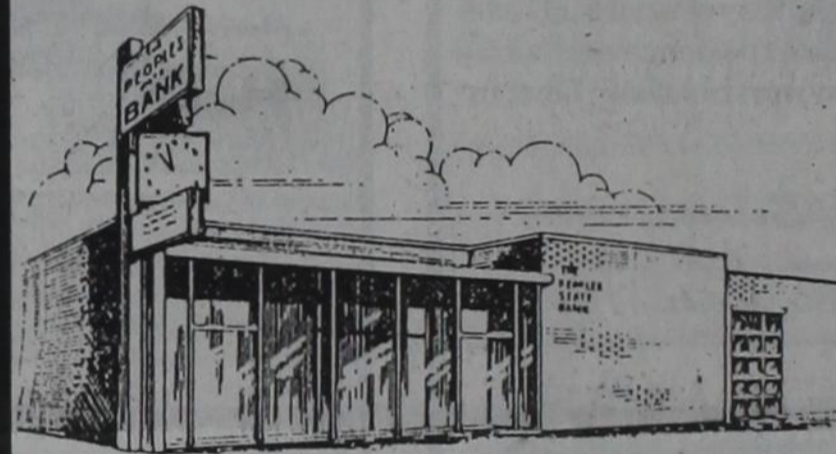
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