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Thursday, October 27, 2005

Flu Shots To Be Given Tickets For Project Graduation

November 2 Flu Shots will be given

Wednesday, November 2nd Football and Band Results: Baird 42,

Gorman 21. Sweetwater 20, Clyde 13 Hamilton 41, Dublin 7 Early 28, San Saba 6 Eastland 34, Hico 14 Cisco 46, DeLeon 0 Coleman 53, Jim Ned 7 Strawn 54, Gordon 8

Here's What's Ahead: 10-2A

Cisco at Hico Dublin at Eastland Hamilton at DeLeon 13-A Goldthwaite at Evant Baird at Cross Plains Ranger at Gorman

Six Man Rising Star vs. May Junior Colleges: Oct. 27 at Air Force JV Oct. 29 Kilgore 3 p.m.

UIL Marching Band Results:

1A

Ranger High School III Gorman High School III Baird High School II May High School II

School: IV

2A:

Ty Rhoads

Breads/Cereal

Cisco High School I Eastland High School II Clyde High School II Bands in Classes 1A and 2A with a Division I score advance Oct. 29 in Hurst. Judges rank on music and marching.

in the Baird School Cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. It

will be \$20.00 for ages 9-up. \$10.00 each. The drawing

The parents of the Senior will be in February 2006. Class of 2006 are selling You can purchase the ticket tickets for a side of beef to from any senior parent or raise money for Project contact Baird High School Graduation. The tickets are at 854-1400 ext. 302.



Local Cities Receive Award At TMCN Conference

Luncheon Speakers Tell Success Story Of Alabama Town

recipients of the Texas

(TMCN) 2005 Community Achievement Award on Three local cities were Wednesday, October 19. Eastland and Gorman

Midwest Community Network

Callahan County Commissioners Meet Monday in Open Meeting

On October 24, 2005 at 9:33 a.m. the Callahan County commissioner's met in open session at the Court Room in Rising Star High Baird and the following officers were present to wit: Roger Corn, Judge Presiding; Harold Hicks, Commissioner Pr. P. 1; Cross Plains High School Bryan Farmer; Commissioner Pct. No. 2; Tommy Holland, Commiss. Pct. No. 3; Doris Grider, Commiss. Pct. 4; Dianne Alexander, Cty. Treasurer and Jeannie, County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioner Ct. The meeting was called to order by Judge Corn at 9:33 a.m. Minutes were approved as presented. There were no public comments.

> Jay Evans and Rick Hanson with Texas Communications of Abilene, and Charles Anderson, with Western Tower were present to discuss the completion of the new Radio Tower. Completion date was Oct. 13, '05. The deadline was Sept. 27. The radio system was on the

> air by Sept ember 23, 2005. Commissioner Hicks made a motion to approve the new tower, final insepction and final

D.P.S. Report>...

10-16-05 TO `0-11-2005

Cases Investigated... Warnings-78

Complaints-124 Disorderly Conduct-2

Project Graduation Meeting

There will be a Project Graduation meeting after the girl's basketball games on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2005, at 7:30 p.m. in Lauren Rodriguez's classroom at the High School. We would appreciate any parents who a Senior graduating this year to attend the meeting.

The towns received the award based on community vision, pride, youth involvement,

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payments to Western Towers and Texas Communications. Commissioner Grider seconded and motion carried 5-0. The old Tower status was discussed and agreed that Bid-

der will be responsible for the land lease. This will be added to the advertisement for bids. Bids will be opened on Nov. 14, '05 at 9:30 a.m. No Action. Exhibit.

Commissioner Grider made a motion to meet on Nov. 18, '05 at 9 a.m. to canvas the Nov. 8, 2005. Constitutional Amendment Election. Judge seconded and motion carried

Margo Stafford and Jim Hall, with E.M.S met with the Court. Margo discussed the annual report. Judge Corn made

Continued inside as Commissioners **Hunter's Supper Planned for** Nov. 2nd.

Commerce has plans in

(Eastland County), and

Clyde (Callahan County)

received the awards during

conference luncheon, held

at the Abilene Civic Center.

annual TMCN

The Baird Chamber of Hunters' Supper. The annual event is the Chamber's way motion for the November 5th of expressing appreciation for the local revenue generated by hunting season to Baird and Callahan County...

> Landowners and their hunters are invited to attend the free supper.

As in past years, there will be a gun chance drawing to be given away to benefit the Chamber,.

The gun is a .243 caliber Savage Model 10 w/Accu Trigger and 3-9x40 Simmons Scope donated by Hanner Chevrolet of Baird and North American Outfitters of Abilene. .

The food and other supper expenses are paid for by sponsors whose contributions will pay for the brisket dinner including First National Bank of Baird, Wes-T-Go Convenience Stores, Harle Enterprises and Callahan County Veterinary Clinic, and door prizes are given away courtesy of local and area businesses.

Tickets for the gun may be purchased at the Chamber office or from Rick and Missy Oliver at the Baggage House Restaurant, Terrye Stevens at On the Birdwalk

Accidents---There was one accident investigated during this time span.

Piatigorsky Presents Music 'Without **Boundaries**'

Again the people of this area have a chance to hear world-class music. On Thursday, Nov. 10th, at 2 p.m. cellist Evan Drachman will be performing a recital the WomenOs Clubhouse, Eastland.

For almost a decade this extraordinary artist has appeared at numerous venues throughout the United States and abroad.

A graduate of the Curtis School of Music, cellist Evan Drachman increasingly sought after for his solo and chamber music performances. As President Piatigorsky the Foundation, New York, he has become a respected authority on the presentation of live classical music for diverse audiences everywhere.

Evan Drachman established the Piatigorsky Foundation in 1990 in honor of his grandfather, Gregor Piatigorsky. Not only was the famous Russian cellist a music legend, but he was a humanitarian who believed that music was meant to be shared with everyone.

So Piatigorsky Foundation concerts take place in schools, churches, hospitals and many other places-everywhere that people gather. In the 2003-2004 season, audiences in 16 states across the country will hear over 200 live classical music performances.

'We try to reach those who would not otherwise have a chance to hear live classical music,' Drachman

He has given several concerts in Eastland over the past sponsored by the Nancy Seaberry Frost Arts Endowment and hosted by the Eastland Music Club. All are invited to the free

If you want more information contact Chris Frost Whiddon at 917-235-5532.

performance.

Antiques, Ron Keller at First National, Peggy Abernathy at City Hall or from Brenda Moore, Bernice Varner, Barbara Corn, David Ratliff and Randy Hill. Tickets are priced at \$2 each or six for \$10., You do not have to be present to win.

Callahan County 4-H Food Show

The Callahan County 4-H Food Show was held Saturday, October 22, at the Baird School Cafeteria. A special thanks goes out to Lawrence Brothers IGA - Clyde for sponsoring this years Food Show. Twenty-seven 4-H members participated in four food divisions according to age. The first place winners in each division, except the Sub-Junior division, will advance to District competition on November 19th in Abilene, Texas. The entries were as

follows: *denotes advancing to District.

Senior Division (14-19 years old) Main Dish Fruits/Vegetable *Rose Wamsley *Veronica Alvarado Intermediate Division (11-13 years old) Main Dish Fruits/Vegetable *Landon Hart *Charlcie Voigts Garrett Strickland Asjana Bell

Morgan Williams Junior Division (8 & in the 3rd grade -10 years old)

Fruits/Vegetable Main Dish *Kaylee Voigts *Kaylee Wyatt Dakota Gibbs Kailey Hart Abby Nail Nicholas King Alexandra Villarreal Kyla Caffey Mary Seay

Intermediate Division (11-13 years old)

*Paige Galindo *Katelynn Mitchell Danille Farley Alysa Isenhower Junior Division (8 & in the 3rd grade -10 years old) Nutritious Snacks/Desserts Breads/Cereal

*Rachel Villarreal Kristina Rose Sub-Junior Division (2nd grade & under)

Breads/Cereal Jeffrey Galindo Michaela Galindo

Nutritious Snacks/Desserts Tate Rhoads

Nutritious Snacks/Desserts



Row, Left to Right: Tate Rhoads, Jeffrey Galindo, and Michaela Galindo

Second Row: Mary Seay, Rachel Villarreal, Morgan Williams, Alexandra Villarreal, Kristina Rose, Kailey Hart, and Nicholas King

Third Row: Asjana Bell, Alysa Isenhower, Danielle Farley, Katelynn Mitchell, Abby Nail, Kaylee Voigts, Dakota Gibbs, and Kaylee Wyatt

Top Row: Rose Wamsley, Garrett Strickland, Paige Galindo, Kyla Čaffey, Ty Rhoads, Landon Hart, Charlcie Voigts, and Veronica Alvarado.

Callahan County (Baird) Star Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE: 8 Lots with old house, city water and well water, some fruit trees \$16,000. Owner Finance \$6,000 down. Sipe Springs area, Comanche Co. Call (254) 629-8417 or (254) 629-8712,

FOR SALE: 21 ft. gooseneck cattle trailer \$2,000; trailer \$600. Call (254) 629-8417.

FOR SALE: Cream Puff, '90 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme - V-6-loaded. 64,000 miles. Call 254-629-2413 after 6 p.m. to see. \$3995.00.

Wanted

Want To Buy: 1978 Pontiac Trans Am T-tops preferred. Any condition. Call 1-806-872-0467, leave message.

For Sale

Family Van For Sale: Designer Conversion big engine, '91 GMC family van, 90,000 actual miles, white exterior/gray plush interior, pretty wood trim inside, garaged, clean, 4 captains, convertible couch, electric windows, TV/cassette, call 254-629-2413 to see after 6 p.m. \$4995.00 firm.

The United Meth-

odist Women of

Baird invite Public

to Annual Lord's

Acre Celebration,

Nov. 12 from 5

p.m. to 7 p.m.

Women of Baird invites ev-

eryone to their annual school

cafetorium on Nov. 12. A de-

licious homemade Thanks-

giving dinner of turkey and

dressing, sweet potatoes,

green beans, yeast rolls and

dessert will be served from

Flea Market

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Misc.

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> B52 Read the

Classifieds

Obituary

Eleanor 'Lou' Swinson

Clyde- Eleanor "Lou" member of the First Baptist Swinson, 67, of Easland and Church of Clyde. formerly of Clyde, died Sunday, October 23, 2005 in an brothers, Jack E. Swinson of Eastland nursing home.

held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Octo- and several cousins, nephews ber 25, 2005 at the and nieces, including Annette Oddfellows Cemetery in Elkins, Belinda Jones and Abilene with Rev. Oscar Fanning officiating under the direction of Bailey Funeral by her parents, one brother, Home.

and Annie Lucille (Lynn) gal, and Mary Owens Carr.

Survivors include two Augusta, KS and William R. Graveside services were Swinson of Westchester, PA Kathy Gage, all of Abilene.

She was preceded in death oe Owens and four sisters, Eleanor was born May 9, Greta Mae Swinson, Connie 1938 in Abilene to Everett G. Wilson, Frances Owens Ben-

Swinson. She attended school Memorials may be made to in Clyde. She returned to the West Texas Rehabilitation Clyde from Abilene in 1955. Center 4601 Hartford, She was a homemaker and a Abilene, Texas 79605.



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Country Cowboy Church 710 N. Seaman Eastland

254-639-2155 Coffee & Donuts......10:45 a.m. Worship Service.....11:00 a.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study...6:30 p.m.

Pastor Chad Gosnell

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5:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. Take out dinners and home delivered meals are available. Cost of the meal is \$6.00 for adults and \$3:00 for children. Tickets may be purchased from any U.M.W. member or at the door.

A bake sale will be held at the cafetorium beginning at 3:30 p.m. and will con-The United Methodist tinue throughout the evening. Please be sure to stop by and purchase these delectable goodies for your holiday gatherings.

In additition to the bake sale and dinner, the United Methodist Women are raffling four separate items: a full size log cabin quilt, a AMagnavox (model MWD2205) DVD and VHS player combination, a 26" man's bicycle and a limited

Auto For Sale

FOR SALE: White '84 Monte Carlo, one owner, 115,000 actual miles, V-8, good air, Michelan tires, ried 5-0. Exhibit. \$3,000 firm. Call 254-442-1303 to see, 8 to 9 a.m. or 9 to 10 p.m. Only.

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WHERE'S SHERIE'S?

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edition print. Raffle tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.

The quilt is a gorgeous handmade log cabin pattern in shades of blue, red and cream colors. It was quilted with love by the very talented Corrine Walden of Clyde,

For additional information, to arrange for home delivered meals, or to purchase raffle or dinner tickets, please call 854-1080, 854-5926 or, 854-2053. Hone to see you there!

submitted by Catherine Brock 854-2053.----

SET **BOOK** COUNTY **SATURDAY MUSEUM**

A chance to restock your personal library awaits you Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Eastland County Museum, 114 S. Seaman St., in Eastland.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4

The assortment of used books is vast, and the proceeds will benefit the Eastland County Museum.

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a motion to approve the 2005 agenda. Emergency Medical Sermissioner Grider Sec- Commissioner Farmer

B52 Henson and Sammy adjourn at 10:25 a.m. Edington met with the Commissioner Holland Court in regards to the seconded and motion Depot Progress and carried 5-0. agreement. More information is needed. County Attorney, Shane Deel will research. No Action. This item will be on the November, 14,

Commissioner vices Contract with the Hicks Made a motion to Citizens E.M.S. Com- pay approved bills. onded and motion car- seconded and motion carried 5-0.

Commissioner Karl Kamatsu, Betty Farmer made a motion to

Roger Corn County Judge, The foregoing minutes were read and approved on 14th Nov. '05, Jeanie Bohannon, County Clerk

Remember to Read Your Local Paper

Ann Williams Real Estate 601 Conrad Hilton Cisco www.annwilliamsrealestate.com

15 Acres open with scattered oak trees, 1 pond, water well, \$29,950
29 Acres with 2-story cabin, modern water well, \$29,950
31 Acres overlooking Lake Cisco, paved road frontage, large hill, public boat ramp directly across from the property, excellent view of Lake Cisco and beyond, \$49,600.
38 Acres mostly wooded with oak, pecan & mesquite trees, hill that overlooks two creeks that cut through the property, wildlife includes deer, turkey, hogs, \$49,600.
40 Acres wooded with oak trees, close to Lake Cisco, north shore drive frontage, deer, turkey, hogs, \$1,200 per acre.
50 Acres wooded with oak trees, pond, 2 hills with 1 very large hill overlooking Lake Cisco, excellent home site or weekend;
\$60,000.

\$1 Acres wooded.

excellent home site or weekend \$\frac{\text{SOLD}}{\text{SOLD}}\$ quall. Possible owner financing. \$60,000.

51 Acres wooded & open with 2 fields, Interstate 20 road frontage, seasonal crrek, wildlife includes deer, turkey, hogs, dove & quail. \$61,200.

58 Acres with 4 BR, 2 bath, care with 6 B

\$229,600.

169 Acres mostly wooded with only 150 SOLD

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217 Acres 55% fields & grassland, ponds, creek, hill, 35% oak & mesquite timber, Stephens

Co., deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quall, \$260,400.

262 Acres with house, mostly wooded with oak & mesquite trees, 2 fields perfect for game plots, 4 ponds stocked with fish with 1 being fairly large with a very nice dock, large hills, creeks, high fenced on one side, deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quall, \$393,000.

COMMERCIAL

Duplex on 1 1/2 lots with 1 BB, living room, kitchen and 3/4 bath, CH/A on each side, \$32,000.

3 commercial buildings and a carport on several lots, \$42,000. Call for details.

Downtown building with approx. 5700 sq. ft. plus more sq. footage upstairs for storage.

Call to details.

Call to details.

2 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, vinyl siding, double carport with attached storage, fenced backyard. Reduced to \$22,500.
3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, carpet just been replaced, double carport w/attached storage, corner lot, large trees, \$28,500.
2 BR, 1 bath home, separate office or den, CH/A, carport, storage bldg., corner property, lg. kitchen with many nice cabinets. Reduced to \$32,000.
2 BR, 1 bath home, sight in the BR, living room, kitchen, 3/4 bath and CH/A on each side, it can be used as single fa:nily home. \$32,000.
2 BR home plus another room which can be used as a 3rd BR or extra family room, CH/A, 5 ceiling fans, storm windows, patio, attached garage, tenced back yard, large trees, \$35,000.
3 BR, 1 bath older brick veneer trees, detached storage, corner soon, some wood floors, CH/A, carport, garage, privacy fenced backyard, \$35,000.
3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, large rooms, CH/A, fireplace, double pane windows, enclosed back porch, metal siding, double garage, \$36,000.
2 BR, 1 1/2 bath home, large rooms, separate LR, DR and den, many kitchen cabinets, double carport, 2 storage bldgs., large trees, 3 lots, tenced back yard, very spacious inside & out.
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2 BR 1 3/4 bath borne, large rooms, separate LR, brancows possible parage windows possible and the storage from the storage bldgs. I arge trees, 3 lots, tenced back yard, very spacious inside & out.

double carport, 2 storage bidgs., large trees, 3 lots, fenced back yard, very spacious inside & out.

3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, recently a BR, 1 3/4 bath home with CH/A, well decorated and landscaped, 2 living areas or dining room, ig. utility room, fenced backyard, deck, double carport, shop or storage bidg., Ig. corner property, \$62,000.

3 BR home, Ig. rooms, fireplace, surrounded by large oak trees, surrounded by large, covered patio with approx. 4/10 of an acre. \$62,500.

5 BR, 2 bath, 2 story home. Lots of character, formal DR, office, Ig rooms, mostly wooden floors, 2 CH/A units, surrounded by large pecan and oak trees, Ig. corner property, several fireplaces, fenced backyard. REDUCED TO \$76,500.

4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home with CH/A, woodburning fireplace, large living room, covered patio, carport, garage, and other extras on corner lot. \$79,900.

Home in Eastland - 4 BR home with CH/A, Ig. company to the surrounded by large pecan and garage, \$49,500.

LAKE CISCO

2 BR, 1 bath home with CA, woodburning heater, screened porch, large oak trees, dock, 2 decks and 3 storage buildings, \$42,500.

2 BR Home, CH/A, partially furning SOLD sold trees, 556,000.

Beautiful spacious 2 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, CH/A, WBFP, great view of lake from DR, LR, den & Master BR, Ig. landscaped yard, tall oak trees, dock, shop, storage bidg. & many extras. Enjoy life and recreation all year! Lovely 4BR, 2 bath home, CH/A, woodburning heater, dock, large detached metal building has racquetball court and large gameroom. Many extras including inground pool.

dock, large detached filetal building has a sections of the fire place, several extra closets, including inground pool.

Must Seel Large 4 BR, 1 3/4 bath 2 story home. 2 CH/A units, fireplace, several extra closets, balcony off master BR, large oak trees, shop, 4 vehicle carport, covered boatdock with boat lift, septic recently replaced.

Beautifully landscaped frontyard and backyard surrounds this large beautiful 2 story, 3 BR, 4 bath home with WBFP and 2 CH/A units. Large kitchen with many nice cabinets and builtins. Garage, boat dock, 2 decks, plant room, sprinkler system, many large oak trees

Ann Williams, Broker

Jimmy Williams

Saturday, November 5-10

Sunday, November 6- 12

Tickets are \$5 per person

Children 12 and under are

Christmas Carousel is the

sole fundraiser for the Junior

League of Abilene's eight

service projects benefitting

the children of our

For more information and

tickets contact the Junior

League of Abilene at 325-

a.m. to 6 p.m.

older)

community.

November 3-6, 2005. A festive tradition, or \$3 for seniors (55 and Christmas Carousel, will usher in the holiday season by offering a marketplace of exceptional shopping and an array of activities for people of all ages. Our Winter Wonderland Market Hall will feature over 60 merchants for your shopping enjoyment.

Market Hall shopping hours are:

Friday, November 4- 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

677-1879. **Annual Candlelight Memorial** Service Hospice of the Big Country

the annual Hospice of the Big Country Candlelight Memorial Service will be held to commemorate the lives of the patients that were served by Hospice of the Big Country during the past year. The service will be in Logsdon Chapel, on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. We will join with the families of the patients we have served between November 1, 793-5450. 2004, and October 31, 2005,

Thursday, November 10 for this special time of remembrance. The highlight of the evening will be the reading of names of those who have died and the lighting of a candle to honor their memory.

Hospice of the Big Country has been providing care for the terminally ill and their families since 1992. Any questions about the Candlelight Memorial Service may be directed to 793-3421 or

Making A Difference

By Rex M. Rogers

Why I Do Not Buy **Lottery Tickets**

People say to me, "I spend a dollar on a lottery ticket from time to time, what's the big deal?" And I usually say is consistent with some two to them, "Because it's a dol- thousand years of church hislar squandered. It's a dollar tory--than however much it is an offense to God. that could have been saved, you gamble, you are still doinvested, or spent on some- ing something God conthing of real value. It's a dol- demns. So buying a one dollar that could have been lar lottery ticket and saying given to those in need. In- it's no big deal is a bit like stead, it's a dollar given to only going to first or second the god of luck."

forms is a sin. In other words, activity is not immoral. The it is intrinsically evil, moralit of a behavior is not

whether one gambles a lot or a little--all of which is relative by the way. If indeed I am correct in believing gambling is a sin--and my view base with a person not your I believe gambling in all its spouse and claiming your

Kokomo News

By Zelda Jordan

Fifth Sunday Singing At Kokomo

There will be a 5th Sunday Gospel singing at the Kokomo Baptist Church on Sunday, October 30th beginning at 5:00 p.m. Several churches in the area will come together to sing the wonderful gospel songs and there will be special music. The public is invited to attend and be blessed as we lift up our voices together in songs of praise to God. Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall following the singing.

Due to the time change back to standard time on Sunday, October 30, the Sunday evening services at the Kokomo Baptist Church

determined by the size of the stakes. You cannot find moral reasoning like that in Scripture.

I admit that buying a lottery ticket is not as bad as murdering your uncle. My understanding of biblical theology teaches me that buying a lottery ticket will not send me to eternal damnation. Neither will using profane and vulgar language. But is anyone really prepared to argue that using profane and vulgar language is a good thing that pleases God? Again, how we measure transgressions against God and how he measures them are two different things. But an activity, if it is sin, is sin, whether in one bite or in the

Rex M. Rogers, Ph.D., book author and president of Cornerstone University, Grand Rapids, Mich., pens this column, which appears 92 newspapers alan_blanchard@hotmail.com ©2005, The Blanchard Group, LLC

Fired

will begin at 5:00 p.m. until we change back to daylight time in April.

Visitors at the Kokomo Baptist Church on Sunday morning were Glenda and Leon Black of Abilene, Clay, Susan, McKinsey, Caitlin and Kyanne Wheat of Ranger, Linda Slayton, and Michael and Susan Hampton and children, Chance, Mykesha and Larissa. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Susan Wheat. The special music was rendered by the choir: Crystal Snider, Kay Snider, Aletha Burgess, Glenda Black, Ruby Lee Kinser, Clay Wheat, Thomas Seay, Jimmy Little and Woodrow Browning with Hlene Browning at the pi-

Those visiting with Oren and Norma Webb during the weekend were Judy and Sarah Porter and Scarlett and Tino Torres of Austin, James and Chelsea Webb and Chelsea's friend, Caitlin of Granbury, Jacob and Alice Webb of Burleson, and Randall, Kaçi, Aaron and Kaelee Suniga of Comanche. They attended the Granbury Burleson football game at Granbury on Friday night. Jentzen Webb, (James's son), is a member of the Granbury team and Jacob Webb (Stacy Webb's son), is a coach at Burleson. Granbury won the

Norma Webb underwent hip replacement on Monday in the Stephenville hospital, and came through the surwhole loaf. I don't buy lot- gery fine and hopes to be tery tickets because I believe home soon. Our prayers and get well wishes go out to Norma.

Jimmy and Verna Lee Little were in Tyler recently to attend the Rose Festival Parade as it came to the Football Stadium, and enjoyed seeing all the beautiful floats. They also visited the Rose

and especially enjoyed seeing all the beautiful gowns that had been worn by the many Rose Queens in years past. They were really impressed by the beautiful rose gardens.

On Saturday afternoon Jimmy and Verna Lee Little joined Jerry and Lavell Hallmark, Levi Hallmark and his friend, Ashley of San Angelo, Becky Ethington and Shane of Sterling City, Shane, Amy, Taner and Rylee Shott of Eastland, Ray Neal and Melissa Little of Eastland, and James, Jill, Ashley and Breckley Little at the Eastland Middle School football game at the Maverick Stadium in Eastland. Taner Shott is a member of the Eastland Middle School team. They won the game 30 - 6.

Betty Little and Karen Patterson visited Henrietta, TX during the weekend and attended a friend's 90th birthday party. They also visited in Seymour with Clay and Will Patterson. Charles and Mary Jane Ellison of Hohenwald, TN. are visiting with Betty and Vernon Bennett of Crane and Elbert and Cora Lee Bennett of Gorman visited with them on Monday.

Jimmy and Verna Little took granddaughters, Ashley and Breckley Little to their volleyball practice on Monday night in Eastland, and then they enjoyed supper at Taco Bell.

Doris Bradshaw visited with Nancy Hendricks.

Bobby and Mary Jane Little visited on Friday and Saturday inTyler with Arlene, and Terry Barfield and children, Andrew, Michael, Jonathan and Lauren and attended the Chapel Hill - Van High School football game on Friday night. Jonathan is the kicker for the Chapel Hill team and he kicked two field goals. Van won the game. Jonathan is a senior and this is his first year to play foot-

Thursday, October 27, 2005 Museum near the Stadium ball, and Bobby and Mary Jane were happy to get to see him play.

LaDawn, Stacy and Alexis Snapp of Lewisville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Bobby and Mary Janegor Little.

Jimmy and Maggie of Fortemoz Worth spent the weekend at anil their farm home near Carbon.ning?

Glenda and Leon Black of 402) Abilene spent the weekend with her mother, Zelda Jordan. They enjoyed lunch at 904 Rico's Café in Eastland on Sunday after church.

Cassie Brasher of Carbonand Pat and Trisha Reneau of 201 Ranger met Cassie's friend, Bea McKim of Phoenix, AZ at the Midland Airport on Saturday night. Bea is visiting this week with Cassie and David.

Cassie Brasher and Bea McKim accompanied' Glenda Black and Zelda Jordan to Abilene on Monday for Zelda to get another injection in her back. They allenjoyed lunch before Zelda, Cassie and Bea returned to Kokomo.

LOOK WHO'S NEW IT'S A BOY

Shannon and Stephanie Bond of Copperas Cove are happy to announce the birth of their son, Joseph Evan vab Bond on Friday, October 21,223 2005. at 7:43 a.m. in the) Metroplex hospital inbigi Killeen. He weighed 8 lbs.6 and oz. and was 20 inches long.

Raegan and Sydnie are very proud of their little brother 'Joey".

Maternal grandparents are Gale and Don Lakin of Copperas Cove and Ron and Jenny DeBoone of Iowa. Caryl Anderson of Killeen is the great-grandmother.

Joe and Glynda Bond of Kokomo are the paternal grandparents.

Joe and Glynda Bond were in Copperas Cove to visit with Shannon, Stephanie, Raegan and Sydnie Bond and help care for their granddaughters, Raegan and Sydnie and welcome their grandson, Joey, at his birth.

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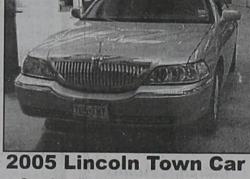
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Let's Get Busy Geo-Caching

(Ed. Note: Since writing here about 'Geo-Caching' recently, we've had many comments and reports that caches are being planned for your area. This article is from Texas Co-Op Power Magazine shared to us by Mrs. Pat (Oleta) Moseley.)

Hunters Cache in on Small-Town Treasures

Marie Watts

collection of restored vintage windmills. High above us, dozens of big wheels spin against a cloudless blue sky. But we don't look up. We look down at a global positioning system (GPS) device the size of a cell phone. We are tourists on a mission.

We're determined to find a "geo-cache", one of five small containers hidden in the Panhandle town of Spearman. The countdown on the GPS display-80 feet, 79, 78-assures us we are headed in the right direction. When we're just a few feet away, we spot a black film canister wedged between the boards of a windmill base. "Here it is! Here it is!" We jump up and down like kids on an Easter egg hunt.

Geocaching, the high-tech sport that turns tourists into treasure hunters, has arrived in small-town Texas.

Chamber of Commerce officials in Spearman, 90 miles northeast of Amarillo, and officials in the Central Texas town of La Grange have hidden a series of boxes (called geocaches, or just caches) to draw visitors off major highways and toward local attractions. As travelers locate the caches, they discover little-known smalltown delights revealing the area's history and attractions.

Gina Gillispie, the Spearman chamber member who promoted geocaching, Crossword Answers

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tool to bring people into your community. It opens it up to the whole world," she says.

In a way, she's not exaggerating. Geocaching is a worldwide sport for outdoor enthusiasts who use GPS devices to look for 150,000 caches in 214 countries—4,500 of them in By Janelle Dupont and Texas at last count. If you go www.texasgeocach We walk slowly around a ing.com, you can find listings for geocaching sites in state parks and national forests and grasslands, plus geocaching groups by area and other information. Most caches are waterproof containers big enough to hold paper and a pen for visitors to write their names and the date of the find. Many geocachers also post the find and their comments on the website.

> Once the sport of techies, geocaching has become an entertaining pastime for families and weekend travelers. They select cache locations by entering a zip or city www.geocaching.com. Seachers enter the cache's coordinates (by latitude and longitude) into their GPS device, which receives satellite signals to help pinpoint both their present their location and destination. Since the GPS is accurate to only within 10 to 50 feet, the challenge is finding the container itself, sometimes quite small and cleverly hidden. There may be small trinkets inside for geocachers to exchange, but the thrill is in the hunt itself,

thinks big. "It's such a great rather than the contents of the

In Spearman, visitors are led from one cache to another, beginning at the town's windmill park and ending at the courthouse at the end of Main Street. Another cache can be found at a museum complex that railroad features stationmaster house, a rural schoolhouse and a replica of an 1875 trading post.

"We know that 3,252 vehicles a day drive by Spearman" Gillispie says. "We had to think of a way to get them to stop." Her hope is that, instead of whizzing by the grain storage tanks on the edge of town, motorists will stop to eat a meal or browse Spearman's Main Street stores. She hopes geocaching can add a new source of income to the county, where cattle ranching dominates the economy.

As we located cache sites in and around Spearman, we discovered hidden historical gems. We leaned against a barbed-wire fence on a segment of the Dodge City Trail near the ghost town of Hansford. On the side of a highway, we stood near the pasture where aviator Charles Lindbergh landed to refuel during a 1934 crosscountry flight. (He asked the farmer's wife: "Lady, can I park my plane in your backyard?") Later, we gazed over the hallowed ground on the 1874 Battle of Adobe Walls, where the last Indian war in North America began. Hansen geocaching "brings out the

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box at the Hansford County Indiana Jones in all of us." Courthouse is a \$25 Officials in La Grange have certificate in "Hansford similar dreams of attracting bucks," redeemable at local more visitors. Most drivers

sail by La Grange on the

Highway 71 bypass between

Austin and Houston. La

Grange business leaders

hope that a series of 11

geocache sites (called

multicaches) will lure

motorists to the road less

traveled—one that leads to

this historic town's upscale

restaurants, newly renovated

courthouse, and elegant bed-

and-breakfast establish-

The La Grange multicache

starts at the Old Jail

Museum, then leads

searchers to 10 other sites,

including the oldest brewery

in Texas and the "muster

oak," the tree on the

courthouse square where

young men rallied before

going off to war. Each

location has its own appeal.

Visitors can picnic in a

secluded park on the

Colorado River or search for

clues on grave markers in the

historic city cemetery. At

each site, geocaches learn

about the history of La

Grange and Fayette County

and receive the coordinates

"At first, I thought the idea

of setting up a multicache

was a bit far-fetched," says

Margo Johnson, La Grange

Chamber president. "But

when I saw my first

geocacher out there

wndering around, I got

excited. The neat thing about

geocaching is it attracts a

different type of visitor who

may not know about our

town and the wonderful

things to do here. I see this

activity as particularly

attractive to the younger,

techie group and families

looking for an activity to do

Searchers who discover all

11 La Grange caches and

answer questions on the

chamber website receive a

"Go-Geo" t-shirt. The

Spearman multicache also

offers an incentive: In the last

together."

to the next site.

Gillispie says that geocaching as a tourism strategy may be ahead of its time, but she believes any town that dismisses it is "missing the boat."

restaurants and gas stations."

To view the Spearman geocache sites, go to www.eocaching.com and ke in the zip code 79081 at top

Thursday, October 27, 2005 right. For the La Grange geccache sites, use zip code 78945. See www.spearman. org and www.lagrangetx.org for other visitor information.

Rita Blanca and North Plains ECs serve parts of Hansford County. Fayette EC serves the La Grange area.

Janelle Dupont is a freelance writer based in Austin. Marie Watts is a writer and human resource consultant living near Muldoon.

Offbeat Geocache Sites In Texas

Geocaches say the appeal of the high-tech sport is venturing off the beaten path and discovering unusual, scenic or historic places they would have otherwise overlooked. Here are some offbeat sites of hidden geocaches in Texas and their zip codes:

*A building made entirely of salt in Grand Saline, east of Dallas, 75140

*A 190-foot cross in the Panhandle town of Groom, believed to be the largest cross in the northern hemisphere,

*A Hindu temple south of Austin, 78620

*Barney's Toilet Seat Museum in San Antonio, 78209 *A wagon trail near Moffat, off Highway 36 near Temple, where you can see wagon wheel ruts embedded

in rocks, 76503 *A monument to helium in Amarillo, 79106

*Lake Palo Duro in the Panhandle, a nesting site for he American bald eagle and other migratory birds, 79081 *A 300 year-old hanging tree near Progresso in South Texas, 78579

*A scenic, wooded stretch of Texas Highway 11 between Hughes Springs and Linden in East Texas, the inspiration for the Eagles' song, "Seven Bridges Road," 75563

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Greg Gerngross covered Beef Cattle management Kim Burr and Sammy Wilson NRCS, talked to students about soil erosion

On Tuesday, October 18th, local county fifth graders were invited to learn the value of agriculture in the county through an Agriculture & Natural Resources Field Day. Fifth graders from Clyde, Baird, Eula, and Cross Plains took part in this years Ag. Field Day.

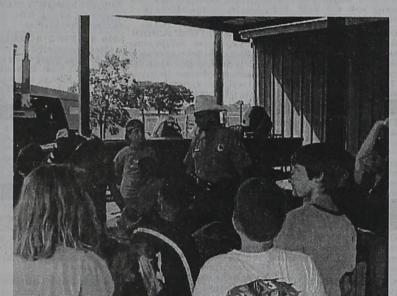
The Ag. and Natural Resources Field Day is sponsored by the Callahan County Extension Executive Board and the Callahan County Farm Bureau. Thanks goes to the Callahan County Farmers Co-op for their donation of ice for the days activities. A special Thank You goes out to Miller and Marian Scott for allowing us the use of their facilities for the Field Day.

The Field Day was designed to teach Callahan County 5th graders the importance of some of the agricultural products produced in Callahan County and how important agriculture is to the economy of the county. The goal of the Field Day was to give kids a chance to see how they are impacted by agriculture, even if they don't live on a farm or ranch. The program was taught through a series of Agricultural topics presented by local producers, the Natural Resource Conservation Service, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Topics included Beef cattle, Wildlife, Wheat, Natural Resources and Bees. This Field Day was presented because it is so important that all young people realize the importance of agriculture and Natural Resources as they grow up and become our leaders for tomorrow.

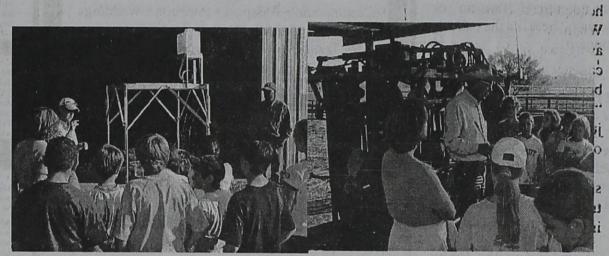
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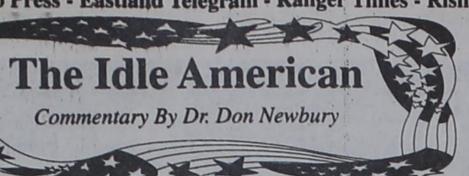


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he flotsam and jetsam of life rarely make it to "in or out" boxes, but simply bobble about in the sea of life experiences. Sometimes these snippets of miscellany drift to memory's edge, never to be thought of again.

And then there are a few experiences-loaded down with what if's- that come back to mind much later, causing us to smile.

Consider this: About a dozen years ago, the manager of a pizza joint called the president of Howard Payne University with a message of urgency. He thought it to be best to go "straight to the top"-a line I heard several times during almost two decades of college "presidenting."

While I can't document the call, it is keenly recalled. I'm not sure if "flotsam" or "jetsam" best fits the caller's concern.

"We've got a real problem at Howard Payne, and I want to know what you're going to do about it," the pizza guy bellowed. "Last night, our delivery man could have been badly hurt when he took pizza to the men's dorm."

"How so?," I asked.

"Someone in the lobby threw a tennis ball at him," he said, almost yelling. "What are you going to do about it?"

I needed to know more, of course, and asked him if the projectile was a table tennis ball or one of those lethal lawn tennis balls.

"It was one of them furry ones," he answered.

"I was afraid that's what you'd say," I replied, "Those furry ones, thrown hard enough with good aim, could cause quite a sting."

I could sense his elation. Maybe he expected an argument. Victory he thought was his!

No doubt he thought I'd immediate wage an investigation to determine who threw the ball. Again, he asked what action I planned.

"I can fix this problem once and for all," I said. "Effective immediately, delivery of pizzas will no longer be allowed on campus."

There was an audible gulp and a long pause on his end of the line. "Mr. President, I'll forget I ever made this call if you'll forget you ever received it," he offered.

The ball was in my court, and I am grateful that a compromise could be reached so quickly and easily. "You've got a deal," I answered.

What if I had been stubborn and unyielding? How was I to know that this seemingly miniscule decision would have repercussions today?...

Fast forward to HPU homecoming Oct. 22. My wife and I were guests at the university whose Board of Trustees recently voted to name the university's apartment complex in our honor.

It was a midday program on a day when the sun

roasted with summer-like vengeance. Remarks by students and friends were brief; so was my response. I thanked them, basking in thanksgiving for such a high honor.

Then, Alan Robertson, HPU senior who spearheaded the effort to name the complex, burst a bubble that cried for deflation.

"All of us in the apartments want you to know that you've helped us a great

could be so.

"Now pizza delivery people will know where to bring our orders," he said.

I questioned how this

See what I mean? What if I had stuck to my guns about outlawing such deliveries?

Our name might never have been on anything. unless possibly a crosswalk or an alley.

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Dr. Newbury is a speaker and author in the Metroplex. His column appears weekly

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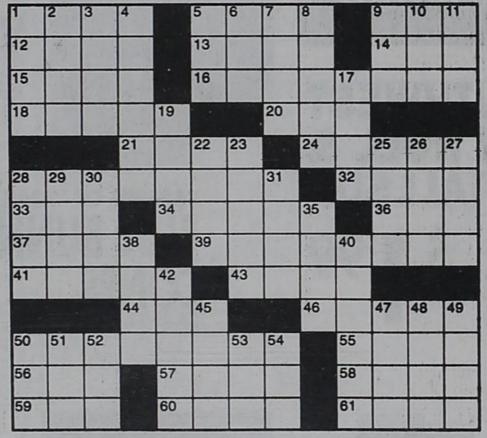
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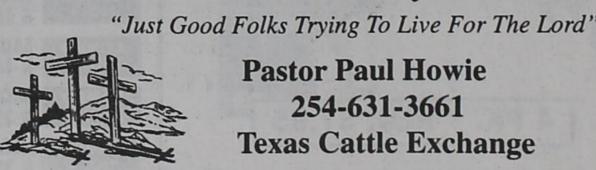
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Eastland Community Health Center Flu Shots October 28

Shooting! Flu Shots available Friday, October 28 for \$15.00 each. There will only be 200 shots available on a first come, first served basis at the Brookshire's parking lot in Eastland. It will begin promptly at 9 a.m. and continue until the supply of vaccine is exhausted. All doses are provided by Eastland Community Health Center.

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Donnie completed his LVN training at Cisco Junior College in Abilene graduating in January 1992. He then worked in an extended care facility for 3 1/2 years before making the transition to home health care. Now, as an LVN for Girling, Donnie makes daily visits to patients residing no only in Eastland and Cross Plains, but also in the many surrounding communities.

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New Position Multicultural Development

Inc. announced the election of Daniel A. Ortiz to the newly created position of President Multicultural Development.

"As our company has grown and expanded in both West Texas and the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, we have realized a need to specifically focus on and better serve our multicultural customers," said F. Scott Dueser, President and CEO of First Financial Bankshares, Inc. "We are committed to investing time and resources to help us continue to develop financial products and services which will meet the specific banking needs of the multicultural community and are especially excited to have Daniel Ortiz join our company to lead this initiative."

Ortiz is a graduate of Abilene Cooper High School and holds a bachelors degree in finance from the University of Texas--Arlington. His previous banking experience was with Bank of America, where he progressed from Teller Coordinator to Senior Personal Banker and Bank Officer in Tucson, Arizona and Arlington, Texas, and to Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager of Bank of America in Abilene, where he was also the acting Foundation and CRA Market President. He is currently a board member of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Abilene, serves as treasurer for the Hispanic Leadership Council of Abilene, was guest speaker at the 16th Annual Hispanic Senior Recognition Banquet in May 2005, and is on a committee to re-establish the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Abilene in 2006. He and his wife. Laura. and " cir three-month-oldson Gabriel reside in Abilene.

cial Bankshares because of their commitment to serving the needs of all segments of our increasingly diverse community. This gives me an opportunity to grow professionally and to personally give back to a community that has given so much to me and my family," said Ortiz.

Headquartered in Abilene, Texas, First Financial Bankshares is a financial holding company with consolidated assets totaling \$2.4 billion operating ten separately chartered banks with 40 locations in Texas, a trust company and a technology operating company. These subsidiaries are First Financial Bank, N.A., Abilene,

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'Lemme Tell Ya A Story!" Bill "The Storyteller" Meador At Writer's Dinner November 1st



Bill Meador

The Cisco Writers Club (CWC) invites anyone looking for publication to a special meeting — including a free dinner! — Tuesday, November 1. CWC's traditional Thanksgiving meal begins at 6:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the Assembly of Yahweh (7th day), ten miles south of Cisco at US 183 and County Road 280. After dinner Bill Meador and Marty Morris of Authors' Publishing House, a Midland firm, will share ways to take your book to successful publication.

President and CEO of "I have joined First Finan- the firm, William Royce Meador (aka The Storyteller"), was born XX years ago in Jayton, Texas, not far from the Double Mountains often mentioned in his books - four to date.

With his parents Bill moved to New Mexico in the first grade. During the war years his father worked for El Paso Natural Gas and on construction sites at several army bases. Bill experienced many locales over the coming years, ultimately settling in the small oil field town of Jal, New Mexico. There he graduated from public school in 1951. He enrolled (his word, "enlisted") in Eastern New Mexico University, where he earned a master's degree in history in 1957.

worked in the oil fields, taught public school and college, and operated several businesses. He began exploring the Llano Estacado and New Mexico, since his work allowed him to travel and see most of the counties that make up that area. Later, he was able to explore far West Texas from the Pecos River to the Rio Grande.

Over the past fifty years, he has roamed the canyons, mountains and plains of New Mexico and West Texas. With his strong passion for rock hounding, he claims there are few roads in the area he hasn't traveled or explored in depth.

Bill's colorful stories come from diaries, Bibles, letters, mouth-to-mouth stories, as well as some history. As he says, "Every family, every town, every canyon and every river has many stories just waiting to be told. I want to tell them. I've always wanted to be a storyteller. I want the reader to know the people in the story and experience their trials, struggles and triumphs."

Bill and his wife, Betty, currently reside in Midland, Texas, where he teaches at Midland College, in addition

REDEEMED a gospel singing group from Eastland County will be in concert in Cisco on October 30th at 6:30 p.m. This singing group sings to bring Jesus to everyone through song. The Redeemed will be singing at The East Cisco Baptist Church located at 506 East 11th St. in Cisco on Sunday, October 30th at 6:30 p.m. Redeemed sings and plays the old loved Gospel hymns. We hope everyone in the area can come join us.

to conducting research for the several books and stories he has written.

to all of the places mentioned in his writings, he still revisits each location and looks one more time at the mountains, rivers or plains. He listens to the wind and

watches the clouds race across the western skies. As he starts his next story, he Even though he has been says, "I try, in my mind, to see the events that occurred in each story."

As for his Presidential duties with the West Texas Writers, he smiles and says, "I'm just very pleased that the \ 3530) to reserve your place.

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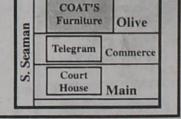
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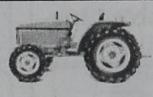
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