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TidBiTs Eastland, Granbury Battle To 0-0 Ti By H.V.O.

Trixie Lester, Eastland High School librarian brought us this article, which was published Sept. 10 in the Amarillo Daily News and Oct. 4, in the Willis Point Chronicle.)

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Friday night in virtually ev ery city and hamlet from the windy plains of the Panhandle to the sunkissed Rio Grande Valley, from the piney woods of East Texas to the Big Bend Country, Texas' September Song will again ring through the air. High school football, played as only the youth of the Lone Star State can play it, will light fields and fill stands everywhere.

It's a time when a very special breed of youngster steps into the spotlight-some rather bashfully others as if to ask what in the world took so long. He's the school boy football player, a magically complex kid with shortcropped hair and a skinner nose; a boy who looks upon his ev ening chores with a stone fac ed state-a little afraid, yet determined; unsure but eager to give it his dead level

He's the kid down the block son of a lawyer or banker, postman or pumber, prepared through daily sacrifice to give his all for the honor of his school and teammates. He's unselfish, yet anxious to do his part, modest, but firm in his belief that his particular team is the best around.

easy and the college scout's mouth water-the scrub who prospers in that quiet satis faction that comes from just being a part. Both approach their respective duties with the same vigor' and enthusiasm, determination, and dediasm, determination, and dedi-cation. In doing so, the great p. m. Monday at Green Acres Mortuary in Phoenix, with and notso-great stand on burial in a Phoenix cemetery.

The high school football player is tomorrow's poet and scientis, teacher and politician trying today, in the way



was the surprised recepient of a placque comemorating his long service to the field of conservation, by E. E. McAlister, county supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service Office. At center are Gib Coapland, Olden Vocational Agricultural teacher and member of the Technical Action Panel (TAP) sponsors of the

Former Citizen To Be Buried In He's the super hero who Phoenix Rites

W. Vernon Gregory, 53, of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Eastland, died in a Phoenix, Ariz. hospital Thursday. He had been ill since July. Funeral will be held at 1:30

Born Aug. 3, 1915 in East-land County, he lived in East-land until 1935. He married Nina Holladay in New Mexico in 1939. - He

man Clint Bray, who were among those making the field trip to inspect the results of good conservation practices on farms east of the Morton Valley area. At far right is an unidentified Cisco Junior College (SCS Photo) agriculture student.

Conservationist Clint McCain Given Honor Placque on Recent Grass Tour

Clint McCain longtime soil, E. E. McAlister of S o i 1, made the tour, east of Mortor conservation backer, was pre-ented a plaque by Technical ed the placque to McCain fol-McCain Action Panel, composed of lowing a Thursday afernoon

Soil Conservation, A S C S, tour of three Eastland Coun- per Leon Soil and Water Conand FHA. ty ranchs. About forty people Gold Star 4-H'ers

was a member of the board of supervisors of Upservation District for a number of years before retiring.

He has been active in the Sa banna Watersned Progect The tour stopped first at the J. T. Gregory ranch. Mc.Al-ister called the Little Blue

Mavericks Out - Statistic Pirate 2-1 Penetraations, 13-7 First Dow

District 8-AA giants, t h e | land who represents the dis-Eastland Mavericks and the trict in post-season playoffs. Granbury Pirates, fought it out to a 0-0 tie in Maverick dest-nosed football in anybo-Stadium Friday night — with dy's book, a record-packed the Mavericks coming out on Maverick Stadium of fans, weak from the excitement of the long end, statistically.

A win by either team would the game, waited and wonderhave put a different complex- ed "what happened" while ion on the district race. As it | statisticians tallied up the vistands with the scoreless tie, tal data. And there was conflict even the three remaining games have even more significance. in that. The press box showed Should both Eastland and Eastland with one penetration Granbury go on to win each (movement inside the opponof their conference games, and end up tied for the dis-trict title, it would be East-urday morning Reporter-News

Chili Supper To Open **P-TO Spook Carnival**

The annual Parent-Teacher Organization Halloween Event will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, with a chill supper served at the High School Cafeteria. A carnival will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Gym

on High School Hill.

Mrs. Robert Bishop, chairman of the supper, said that prices will be \$1 for adults and 50c for children under 12 tor a chili plate. Hot dogs, Fritos, and cold drinks will also be sold.

Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. R. T. Magness and Mrs. Don Kinnaird are co-chairmen for the carnival.

The Food Booth will sell sandwiches, home-made pies, cakes, candy, popcorn balls and candied apples. There will be a country store, wheel of fortune, darts, fortune telling, bean toss, fish pond, sponge throw, post office, cake walk, spook house, hospital booth and bingo.

Room mothers in charge of booths include Mmes. Shirley Frazier, W. J. Stone, Jack Baker, Eula Arrington, Lonnie Pennington, F. L. Bond, F. L. Lund, Neiman Smith, Weldon Tankersley, Mike Collins, John Kidd, Robert Bird, J. J. Finley, Rudy Parker, John Willen, Green, Don Duyle, Otis Coteman, L. E. Brown and W. E. Wofford. Mis. H J Bulgerin, president of the P-TO, will be in haige of the bingo game.



writer showed it tied, penetration each, with After 48 minutes of the harland having the edge on downs at 13-5. The official referee's r

handed to Eastland schoe ficials after the game, Eastland with two pene ions and Granbury one. officials' records gave land 13 first downs and G bury seven.

PRICH

The score would have ed 3-0 in Eastland's favor not an eratic breeze from south denied a perfectly-t ed field goal from the to Kicker John Baker. Shoc from the 20, Baker fired a one that just touched t beath, the upright - and unced back the wrong w The kick was late in the ond and immediately betw Eastland's two penetratio A perfect game in every pect, the two Goliaths gav everything for four quart Playing without the deper ble Defensive help of big ard David Cagle, the May icks were, except for a cou of mistakes, annost raulti Neither side fumbled, but s eral penalities hurt the B Red in important spots. L lost an aerial, and retur the favor by intercepting from Granbury.

QBs INSPIRE TEAMMAT

A 1 ternating Quarterba Eddie Kincaid and Steve La inspired their teammates w some fine signal calling, found the Pirates well-sco ed on at least one of the plays that had netted sco in other contests. Tailba Steve Wilson was called time and time again (a reco 40 carries) to pick up precia yardage and before the nis was over, had ammassed yards. Wilson produced final yards that accounted nine of the Mav's 12 firsts. med, as Always Dependal son, Phillip Smith and othe turned in their customary a ert games.

he knows best, to show that deserves admittance to that facinating, often bewilding, world of manhood, He today's hope-assurance that tommorrow will be a brighter day.

He's his own worst critic but the first to applaud the performance of his best buddy. He likes nothing more than winning but respects the rules which govern the game.

He dreams the dreams of youth-glory, stardom, success, and adoration. By the same token he accepts less with the same humility and pride generally reserved for those who occupy the winner's circle.

His treasured moments are Most always those which will find him a place in any history book or a spot on some college roster. Rather, they're the time when the qoach ruffles his hair and quietly says, "Good game son," or that imoment of personal satisfaction which comes when the final gun signals victory for his team and knowledge that he did his

part. He likes out of town trips pep railies short workout days and the swelling pride that comes from seeing his name in the morning paper. He's the matural athlete to whom everything comes easy; the skinnty kid who spends

long hours perfecting the most simple of tasks. He's the hero of little brothers, girl friends, and who live in the mothers constant fear that her boy will be injured. He's the culmination of Daddy's dream a youngster he can pridefully point to and say "That's' my

boy. (Continued on Page Two)

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the Morman Church. He was vice-president of Tanner Brothers Cement Company in Scottsdale.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Larry Gregory, a student at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah: two daughters, Mrs. Leon Stor art of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. John Andrews of National City, Calif.; three brothers, J.

T. Gregory of Hastland, R.E. Gregory of Big Spring, and Truman Gregory of Lubbock; ne sister, Mrs. Gertie Emfinger of Ranger: three stepbrothers, Earl Webb of Kirbyville, Burrell Webb of Odessa, and Kenneth Webb of Houston; and his stepmother, Mrs. Ora Gregory of Odessa.

Morren Named **Truant Officer**

Johnny Morren, city policeman, has been approved by the Public Schools

to serve in the capacity of Truant Officer in an effort to improve attendance in several cases that are below standard, it has been announced here.

The schools have operated for many years without the assistance of such an official, and it is felt that Mr. Morren will fill a position that has been needed for some time, Su-

pt. Wendell Siebert said. XAZ WILL MEET

The Xi Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at and each entry was visited at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the their home by a panel of 3

home of Mrs. Jay Staggs. Mrs. ill Walters will present the program, "Sense of Hearing." ed what they had done in 4-H.

land..

Named at Event In Cisco Saturday



LYNNE PIPPEN ... gold star girl

urday evening.

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... gold star boy +

Gold Star, the highest coun- | Other award winners were: ty 4-H Club award given, was Achievement: Brenda Browder of Gorman and Carter the designations given Lynne Pippen of Cisco and Frank Hounsel of Rising Star. Beef: Jerilyn Winfrey and Claborn of Eastland at the an-Ken Hounsel, both of Rising nual Eastland County 4-H Star, and Larry Fainsworth of Club Achievement Banquet held at the Gym in Cisco, Sat-

Cisco. Bread: Jo Ann Green and Gold Star Girl Lynne is the Sandy Ingram, both of Cisco daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irand Pat Hooks and Sidney ven Pippen and Gold Star Boy Lenox, both fo Olden.

FRANK CLABORN

Clothing: Marilyn Bibb of Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Claborn of East-Yvonne Wilson, both of Eastland and Brenda Coker of Ris-Winners must have been in 4-H three years and must be ing Star.

Conservation of Natural Reat least 13. Frank and Lynne sources: Patsy Moseley of Olentered a record book to compete for the Gold Star Award den.

Cisco and Kathy Kincaid of Eastland.

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anic grass there "The mos beautiful sight in the world". He added that the grasses, Blue Panic, Indangrass, and native grasses, would hold 80 percent of the rainfall on the land.

The second stop was an area borderiinig a creek which once was severely polluted by sait water disposal and oil wastes. Land in the creek bottom reup. mains bare in spite of SCS technicians' efforts, but land on each bank of the creek holds a first year stand of sideoates gramma and KR

and the land reseeded to t h e sideoats-KR mixture, a number of native grasses were reestablished.

The last stop was a twoalready being secured for the pasture grazing system owned Jessie Hathcoch. Hath-

cock's crossbred cattle graze a thick stand of Coastal Bermuda, while the east pasture is deferred. Members of the Eastland

County TAP on the tour were Dee Gordon, county agent;O. M. Boyle, FHA administrater; Gilbert Meredith, county ASCS office manager; and McAlister.



Mrs. Lucy L. Hair of 405 Falcon, Irving, died in Irving son County, Mr. Blair had liv-

ed in Snyder for the past 30 Tuesday. Funeral services were held years. He was a retired cook. Thursday afternoon in the a member of a Snyder Baptist Tremont Baptist Church in Church, and a veteran of Rising Star, Becky Kincaid & Dallas. Graveside rites were World War II.

held at 11 a. m. Friday at Survivors include three bro-Eastland Cemetery, under dir- thers, C. A. Blair of Sweetection of Arrington Hamner water, Burl A. Blair of East-Funeral Home.

den. Citizenship: Tommie Lee of Cisco and Kathy Kincaid of Eastland, Dairy foods: Mary Jane Ha-(Continued on Page 4) Control and Chapter of Eastern Star. Dairy foods: Mary Jane Ha-(Continued on Page 4) Citizenship: Tommie Lee of Land Chapter of Eastern Star. Dairy foods: Mary Jane Ha-(Continued on Page 4) Citizenship: Tommie Lee of Land Chapter of Eastern Star. Dairy foods: Mary Jane Ha-(Continued on Page 4) Citizenship: Tommie Lee of Land Chapter of Eastern Star. D. Dean Hair, of Houston; Continued on Page 4) Citizenship: Tommie Lee of Land Chapter of Eastern Star. D. Dean Hair, of Houston; Continued on Page 4) Citizenship: Tommie Lee of Land Chapter of Eastern Star. D. Dean Hair, of Houston; Continued on Page 4) Citizenship: Tommie Lee of Land Chapter of Eastern Star. D. Dean Hair, of Houston; Continued on Page 4) Citizenship: Tommie Lee of Land Chapter of Eastern Star. D. Dean Hair, of Houston; Continued on Page 4) Citizenship: Tommie Lee of Land Chapter of Eastern Star. D. Dean Hair, of Houston; Citizenship: Tommie Lee of Citizenship: Tommie Lee of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Citizenship: Tommie Lee of Citize and one grandchild. Okla.

Morton Valley, Carbon Outweighed to a man, t Mavericks out - maneuver and the Big Red Defense sto Water Systems Okayed

Joseph R. Blair

Joseph Roscoe Blair, 66, of

Sweetwater, officiating. Burial

was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Dies at Snyder

illness of one week.

Official word from Washing- | some 250 persons will eventuton at weeks end indicated ally be serviced through about that the water situation for 83 meter connections. Roy land County towns is looking Plumlee is chairman of the

been received earlier for the ger. water installation systems at According to inform at ion pass from Kincaid to End La Morton Valley, and a tele- available at presstime, ap - ry Lane and a toss to End Ge Bluestem. After brush control gram from Cong. Omar Burl- proximately 450 persons will orge Simms. eson states that a loan in the be serviced in about 100 met-

amount of \$130,000 has been er connections in Carbon, with approved for a Carbon sys- the system in that incorporated city, coming from the City Right-of-way easements are of Eastland.

Olden residents are cur-Morton Valley project where rently paying cost plus ten per cent for water from the City of Eastland, in the Olden Water Supply System. A similiar figure is expected for the new installations.

Carbon Mayor Chint Brit tain is president of the project there.

Snyder, died at 2:40 a. m. O. M. Boyle, County Farm Friday at Hendrick Memorial ers Home Administration sup-Hospital in Abilene, after an ervisor, stated that his office has assisted with the pro-Funeral was held in the jects. The Carbon jroject was Kiker-Warren Chapel, Abilene, expected to be finished within with the Rev. Neil Rogers of the next, but not quite so Lamar Street Baptist Church,

quick, Boyle said. The message from Cong. Burleson said:

Born Feb. 12, 1902 in Gray-"Pleased to announce allo-cation \$98,500 Farmers Home Adminstraton Loan and \$81,-000 grant to Morton Valley Water Supply Corp. Also \$130,-000 water loan to City of Car-

bon."



wife replied.

PENETRATION EARLY

Eastland's first penetratic Preliminary approval had water from the City of Ran-45, with two first downs

Then Baker tried on the 2 Granbury had a series the netted a minus two before th Mavericks took over again. The second penetration wa when Wilson returned a P rate punt 12 yards to the 4 then banged five times for 2 yards en route to the goal. H: hast three yards were thre

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even I, am he that blot teth out thy transgression for mine own sake, and will not remember thy sins .-Isaiah 43-25.

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night. Chance for showers in late afternoon and evening. High expected in the 80s.

land, and Earl Blair of Spr-A native of Eastland, she 'ingtown; four sisters, Mrs



WANTED: Breaking a n d

MAVERICKS (Continued from page 1)

short on a fourth and six, but put the ball on the 18. Granbury's sole opportunity came when they punted in the 3rd. The ball hit a Maverick and the Pirates recovered on the 42. QB Jerry Don Hodges got 11 crucial yards on a keeper, but his best play was a threeyard crack with fourth and 4 at the 22, putting it in for the penetration. It was the kind of game that

spectators have mini-heart attacks watching. Tight as a dr. um, the fans kept waiting for "one of their men" to find that magic spot, the only one that would be open for the night, and go the distance for just one score. It never appeared.

Wilson came closest, when coming from the 30, he burst 37 yards to Granbury's 33 before being hauled down by 3 Pirate racehorses. The Pirates then held at the 28. Granbury had its brighty late when Hodge ripped 38 yards up the middle to the Eastland 40 before being hauled down. Then with seconds left, he threw to Danny Reed at the May 28. Reed tipped it, and teammate Gary Caudle was right behind him with the goal right behind him, but the ball slipped to the ground.

MAVS KNOW STATS

Taking over here, the Mavericks knew of the statistics hopes of the entire community to date, and played it close to -the students, the man on the belt, on the ground a n d the street, and all those who ran the wheels off the clock, allowing Granbury only one him. He readily other play - which was asaccepts the challenge without saulted from every angle.

The statisticians didn't record it, but the Eastland coaching staff chief leaped an unofficial 16.3 as the final whistle blew.

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Meanwhile in other District afternoon of blocking 8-AA play, Comanche whipand tackling to build protost ped Hamilton, 33-6, and Cisco bested Clyde, 27-0. Eastland goes to Comanche next week.

THE STATISTICS he'll min until he's ready to drop if it will help defeat an 13 183

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the infant, toddler and up to 6.

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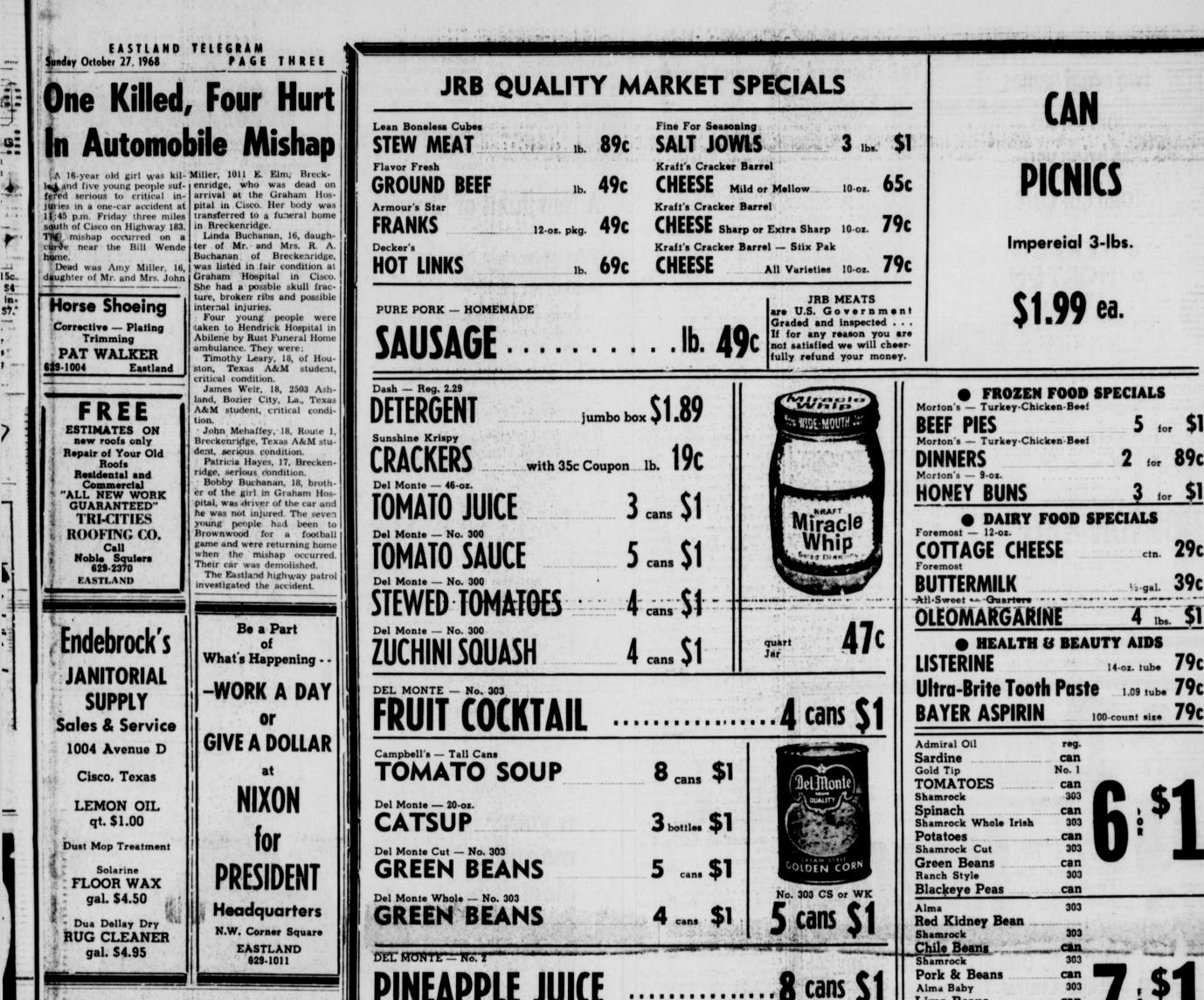
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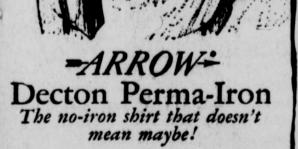


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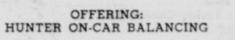
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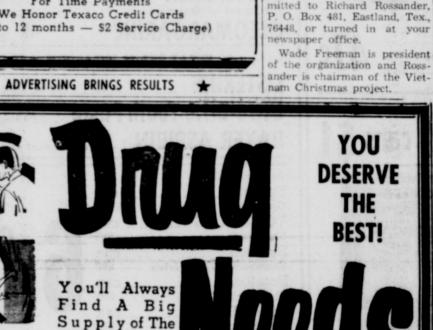


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GOLD STAR Forty-six members of the club are in this area. Twen-(Continued from page 1) y-one of them are retired rbin of Eastland, Annette Ja-

com active service with the ckson of Gorman and K a y Members of the Quarter Century Club in the Eastland Division Area are T. M. Al-ford, R. Alvarado, T. L. Amis, Green of Cisco.

SERVICEMEN

again this year.

Eastland County servicemen

Dress Revue: Caryn Lee of Cisco, Jane Krantz of East-land, Teresa Browder of Gor-man and Dollie Moseley of Ol-**JAYEES TO GIFT**

Field crops science: Frank Claborn of Eastland. Food - Nutrition: Sicily Heyser and Lynne Pippen, both of Cisco, Suzanne Harbin fo

Eastland and Susan William son of Olden

Food preservation: Jeane-tte Jackson, Krista Henderson will receive Christmas packages from Eastland Javcees gain this year. Names of the men, with man, Jo Ann Fox of Olden &

complete addresses, must be Janet Naylor of Cisco. given to the Jaycees before Food show: Brenda Daniel Nov. 20. Names may be sub- of Eastland, Sandra Alldridge and Betty Fox of Olden. Garden: Cynthia Buckley of Desdemona

Health: Karen Plowman of Eastland. Home economics-Consumer

ducation: Threas Tankersley, Lou Ann Magness, Milta Kin-caid and Darla McCoy, all of Eastland.

Home improvement: LeVon Highsmith and Kelly Lindey, both of Desdemona.

Home management: Cindy Leonard and Patsy Kincaid, both of Eastland, Caddye Lee of Cisco and Terrie England

of Olden. Horticultural: Kathy Boyd, Gaston Boyd Jr. and Barbara Boyd, all of Cisco and Hardy Browder of Gorman.

Leadership: Sharno Sted-dum and Debra Watson, both of Eastland and Bobby Lee of

Photography: Jim Moseley of Olden. Public speaking: Bobby

Williams of Gorman. Safety: Pam Claborn of Cis-

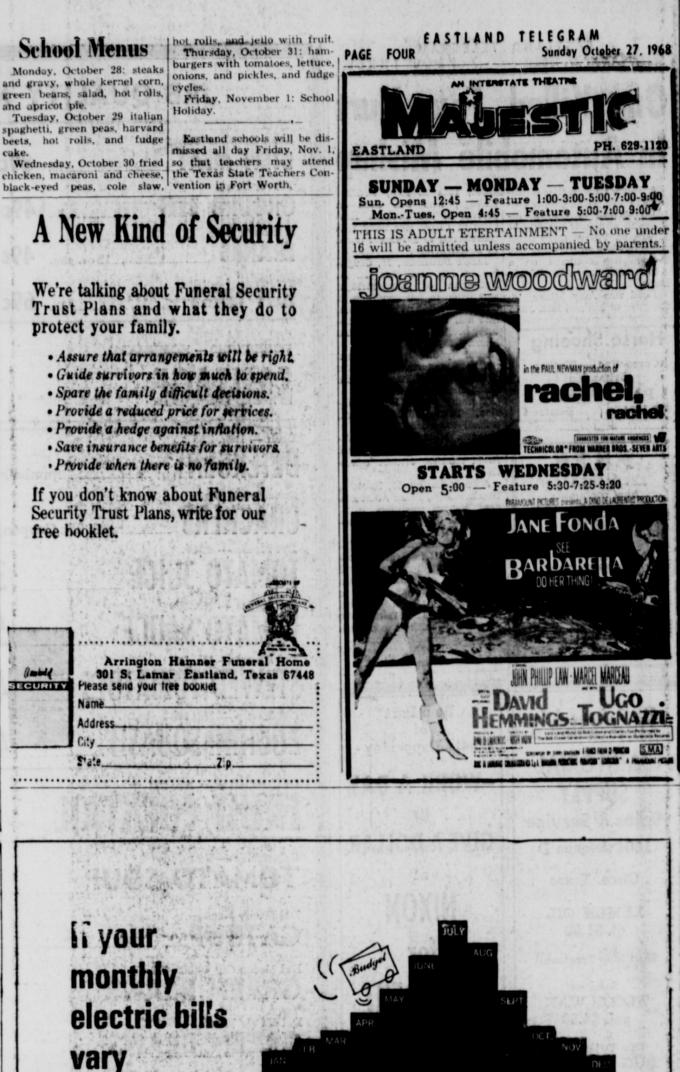
Sheep: Cynthia Claborn, J. ohn Marshall and Charles Marshall, and Stacy Blair, all of Eastland, and Bobby Ables of Cisco

Swine: Cynthia Hounsel of Rising Star. and Steve Blair of Eastland.

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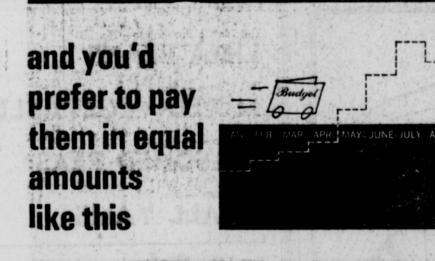
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ERVACE

1st Screwworm Case in 3Years In County Noted cases for the previous two weeks, and a total of 835 cases during all of 1967.

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found in Eastland Scranton. The insects were during the next few weeks. worms County in over three years identified by the Screwworm The destructive insects have were reported .last week. Laboratory at Mission, Texas. County Agent DeMarquis Gordon says the screwworms livestock men are in a rather were found on ranch six miles serious situation. Texas re-



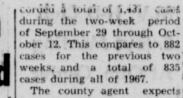
You are still free to vote for what you want.

If you approve of the way things have been going, vote Humphrey.

If you approve of the administration which promised change in the past but left us with a larger debt, Castro in Cuba and Warren in the Supreme Court, vote Nixon.

If you love America, then stand up for her and vote Wallace.

Pd. Pol. Announcement



more screwworm outbreaks also been found in Brown, Gordon reports that the Callahan, Comanche and Taylor counties in recent days.

> Oscar Schaefer, Chairman of the Eastland County Animal Health Committee, urges all livestock owners to use every preventive practice possible during the next several weeks and continue on the alert for additional screwworm cases.

Even though the animal health officials are doing all they can to control the screwworms, Schaefer says it is up to the livestock owners to help halt the spread of the costly livestock pest. Producers are advised to hold off on animal surgery until cold weather arrives and to search for and treat all

wounds. Livestock should be examined, treated when necessary and all herds sprayed with a product recommended for that use. Representative Star. samples of all worms in any wounds should be collected and sent to the Mission Screwworm Laboratory for identification.

Gordon said mailing tubes may be picked up at his office.



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Mrs. Susie Hearn William Hooe. D. M. Livingston. H. T. Wagley, Moran. Berda Webb, Cisco. Anna Stephenson, Rising Ann McDaniel, Ranger. Lanham Burkhaulter, Rising Star. Robert Carey, Rising Star Floyd McBee. Edgar Ward, Ranger. Lavesta Myers, Ranger. Nona Pogue. Nora Adams, Cisco.

Star

Lula Fox.

Sunday October 27, 1968

Imbae Clark, Cisco. Sentha Squyres, Ranger. John Williams. Frank Sharp. Hattie Pace. Edna night, Cisco. Christene Norwood. Pearl Bond, Rising Star. Marjorie Esther Murphy.

Eula Preslar. Wilburn Whitlock, Rising Henry Werley Elmo Webster. Walter Smith, Rising Star.

Bevley Martin, Cisco. Hennech, Baby Boy, ordon Butler, Baby Boy, Rising

Sarah Schneider, Albany William wen. Delphia Stephens, Abilene. Mildur Ravenscraft, Cisco. Henry Reed, Rising Star. Charley Cooper, Cisco. Ina Edwards. Delores Starr, Cisco. Anita Stagner, Cisco. Edna Hennech, Gordon. Virginia Butler, Rising Star Emmie Swinson. Ruth Sudderth, Rising Star

Hattie Smith, Cisco. Addie Overstreet, Gorman.



Eastland Auction Company report for Oct. 22: plainer cattle cheaper; 1350 head of cattle, 163 hogs, 164 hogs, 164 sheep and goats sold; 232 con-signors; 78 buyers.

Prices not quoted this week. HTC TEL

The Afternoon Hobby Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bessie Turner. Members worked on hand work during the afternoon.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 20, in the home of Mrs. John Cooper.

Present were Mmes. John Cooper, Edna Taylor, Delia Nicholas, Pat Crawford, Dick Yielding, Pearl Davis, and furner.

Scientists' Subject

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."

Mrs. Mary Webb Mrs. Cora Preslar Mrs. Frances Carr Mrs. S. M. Shell Mrs. W. O. Caraway Mrs. Dora Fox Mrs. Nettie Kueck Mrs. Vera Bell Mrs. Hattie Crossley Mrs. R. L. Edwards Mrs. essie Lewis Mrs. Mae Brown Mrs. Dora Lee Mrs. Sudie ones W. C. Imes W. W. Crenshaw Thomas L. Browning Dewey Rush Lawrence Long S. N. Stewart Charlie Shahan W. D. Cowan Robert Cox John Sledge Baby boy Morgan. Patients at the Graham Hos-

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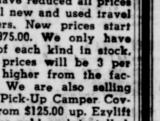
pital in Cisco Saturday were listed as follows:

Mrs. W. L. Clinton. Linda Budhanan. O. P. Short. Olivia Zarate. Mrs. Lillie Baugh. Mrs. Inez Ricks. Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale. Miss Lois Nall. Mrs. Ora Adams. Mrs. J. A. Burnam. Mrs. Leita Mendenhall. Willie French.

VACATION SALE

We have reduced all prices on all new and used travel trailers. New prices start at \$975.00. We only have one of each kind in stock. new prices will be 3 per cent higher from the factory. We are also selling new Pick-Up Camper Cov-ers from \$125.00 up. Ezylift hitches sold and installed. Kelly Kar Co.

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Do You Want To Improve Law and Order?

THEN WE MUST BEGIN IN EASTLAND COUNTY

AND THIS TIME, IT'S UP TO YOU ALONE.

When you are alone marking your ballot on November 5. 1968, just simply



Truman P. Kirk of Cisco For Your 91st District Judge

He is Experienced, Qualified, Dependable and the kind of man we need to keep in Eastland County.

THIS TIME, IT'S UP TO YOU, THE EASTLAND COUNTY VOTER. WE MUST HAVE A MAN on the 91st District Court who will be FAIR AND JUST TO ALL.

We voters can correct an injustice and help ourselves by simply Writing in Truman P. Kirk as our 91st District Court Judge. In this way, we the people, can strike a blow against the self-interest few who want to control everything in Eastland County.

No One can control you, when you vote

Truman P. Kirk WRITE IN 91st District Judge Nov. 5, 1968

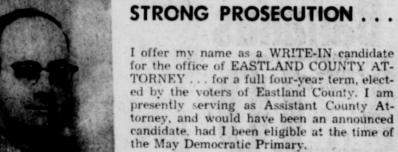
You will be glad you did.

Pd. Political By Truman P. Kirk "WRITE IN" Committee

Is George Wallace the answer to all of our local, state, national and world problems? NO!

Is Richard Nixon the answer to all of our local, state, national and world problems? NO!

Is Hubert Humphrey the answer to all of our local, state,



I earnestly seek your support in writing the name of EMORY WALTON in the County Attorney space on the Nov. 5 ballot. There is no candidate listed, so you will not be voting "against" anyone.

WRITE-IN

IN THE INTEREST OF

HERE'S HOW:

WRITE IN

For EASTLAND COUNTY ATTORNEY

GENERAL ELECTION - TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1968

EMORY WAL

Demo. Rep. American Office Co. Att. (blank) (blank) (blank) In the 4th blank in the column for County Attorney

