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Thursday, March 12, 1992

Number 11

Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture

### **Water Tower Project** Rising Star Is Awards Banquet Grant Recipient Will Be Tuesday Rising Star is one of 181 come. The funds are dis-

Awards to local commercial and agriculture business people, honor certificates to students, the crowning of Miss Rising Star, entertainment, good food and a Texas senator to speak are the highlights of the annual Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture awards ban-

The banquet will be Tuesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. in the Activity Building of First Baptist Church on N. Main Street.

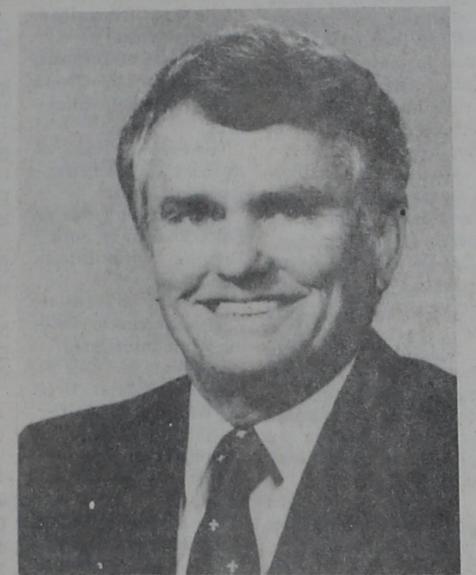
A baby sitter will be available in the nursery facility of the church.

The meal will be catered by Cook's Fish Barn and the barbequed brisket and sausages will be served "all you can cat" for the \$10 per ticket.

Entertainment will be provided by the Country Ramblers.

Speaker for the event will be Williams "Bill" Sims, state senator representing the 25th Senatorial District.

The Paint Rock native has filled jobs from county agent to executive secrtary for agricultural organizations to managing editor of The Ranch Magazine to state senator. He is a also farmer



State Senator Bill Sims will speak at the development and plan-Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture awards ning. Each year, Texas banquet March 17.

All members of the Junior Class, they are,

County.

committees, serves on committee and boards for a number of organizations and has received numerous awards since being elected to public office.

Get your ticket for the banquet right away (advance sales help the plan-

and rancher in Concho ners give a better guess to the caterer) from any Sims sits on senate Chamber director or from one of the members who is selling.

The annual awards banquet has elements of surprise, elation, good entertainment and contentment following a good meal. Come and enjoy!

# Rising Star City **Council Meeting**

A special called meeting of the City Council of Rising Star was held in Cilty Hall Monday, February 24. Mayor Jerrell Bible began the meeting at 7:05 p.m. with councilors James Cook, Edra Butler and Charles Barnes present and Randy Goldston and Billy Harmon absent.

### Poster Winner

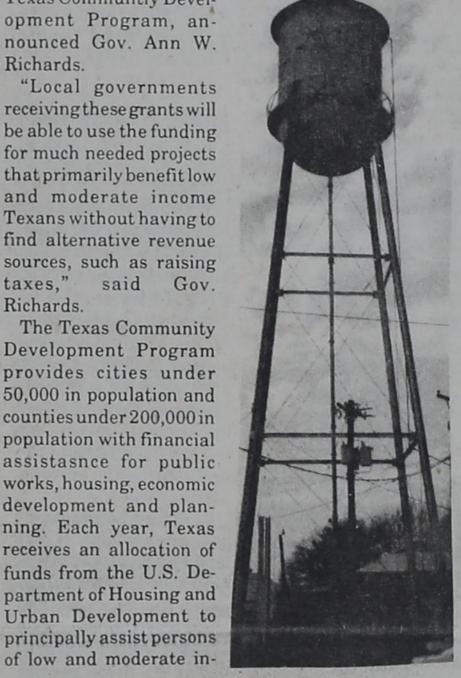


Kory Collins is the winner of the Upper Leon Soil & Water Conservation District poster contest. Kory is a 4th grade student in Rising Star. Her teacher, Mrs. Shelly Bailey, has taught soil and water conservation for the past ten years.

Kory, farmers and others will be honored at a banquet sponsored by district banks, including the Rising Star Branch of Peoples State Bank, Clyde. The banquet will be March 23 at Comanche.

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### 4 More for Trustee No Filers for **Council Posts**

Four more candidates have filed for the two places on the Rising Star School Board of Trustees, but no one at all has filed for a place on the City Council.

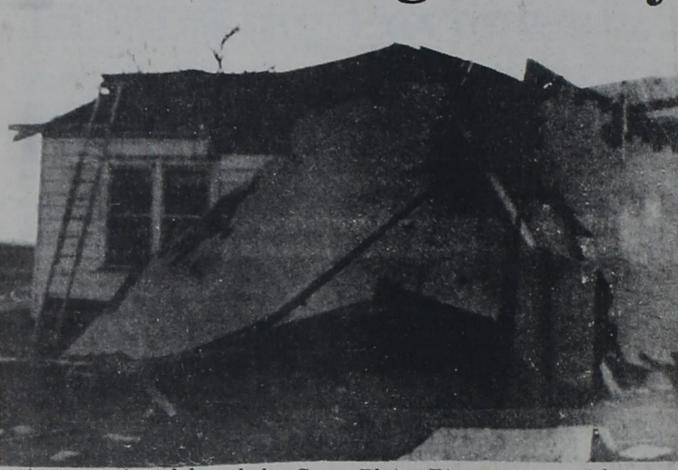
Nanette Goldston, Judi

Butler, Steve Campbell and Earl Wright have joined Herb Collins and Bily Bush as candidates for school trustee.

Three places will be open on the council.

The deadline for filing is Wednesday, March 18.

# Tornado Suspected, Storm Damage Heavy



A storm that deluged the Cross Plains/Pioneer area with 5 to 8 inches of rainfall last Tuesday night also spawned what appeared to be tornados, judging by the damages. The home of Floyd Killough, pictured here, was picked up off the foundation and set back down at an angle. Many other houses, barns and irrigation equipment were damaged by the twisting winds and roads and bridges were damaged by the heavy rain that fell in about an hour and a half on countryside that has remained saturated by continuing rains for months.

Heavy deluges in some north of us. The heavy other ten in the area. areas and toronado-like winds in others wreaked considerable damage to the southwestern part of Eastland County last Tuesday night.

Roads damaged more than once by previous rains were washed out in from 2.5 inches to 6 or more of rainfall in an area roughly from south of Pioneer to north of Sabanno, extending into the county's precinct to the rainfall washed away one Continued Inside ... bridge and damaged an-

# Siren to Sound on Saturday

The emergency siren will be sounded at 12 noon Saturday, March 14. Three differents blasts will be sounded; the first will be the designated sound for grass fires, the second will be the sound

for house fires and the thilrd will be the storm warning sound.

To familiarize the population with the different siren blasts and to test the siren, it will be sounded on the first day of each month.

# Star Pride Horticulturist to Speak March 20

Star Pride members invite the public to attend a talk and slide presentation on horticulture at the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 20.

Craig Rogers, who is currently planting trees in the park in Rising Star,

will include notes on grants available in this field and enumerate and show landscaping ideas. Rogers is owner of Cottonwood Springs Nursery.

Refreshments will be served by Star Pride and cosponsor, Chamber of will be the speaker. He Commerce & Agriculture,

### Local Voters Help Renominate White, Owen, Hicks and Bailey

from left, Cecilia Koerner, ward of Linda Webb; current Miss Rising

Str, Betty Jo Jones, daughter of Monty and Jewel Jones; Kristi White,

daughter of Billy and Kay Scott; Jo Linney, daughter of Bud and

JoAnn Linney; and Laura Rankin, daughter of Ron Rankin of Trinidad,

Contenders for the title of Miss Rising Star.

A total of 394 Rising votes, 94 votes in Gor-Star voters went to the man and 18 absentee local Democratic voting booth Super Tuesday and helped renominate County Chairman Mary Bailey, Constable Gene Hicks, Precinct 3 Commissioner L.T. Owen, County Sheriff R.B. "Ronnie" White and gave Presidential candidate Bill Clinton a shopping 278 votes.

Colo. and Shirley Rankin.

A Republican primary was held in Rising Star but results were not available at press time.

Incumbent County Sheriff White got 285 Rising Star votes for a total of 2,621 over Moncrief's 439 and Sancilla's

441. Rising Star's 279

helped Owen to a total of 426 with challenger Dick Burgess getting 205 in Gorman, 75 in Rising Star and 26 absentee for a total of 414.

Hicks got 302 Tuesday and 12 absentee for a total of 314 to defeat challenger Norman Chancellor who got 73 Tuesday and 9 absentee for a total of 82. Democratic Chairman

Mary Bailey got 218 Rising Star votes Tuesday and a total of 1,625 to defeat challenger June Hicks who got 183 here and a total of 832. Complete totals will be

published next week.

#### County Commissioners:

### **Discuss Condition Of** County Roads

At the County Commissioners meeting Monday, Rupert Starr submitted a petition requesting that

more than 4 1/2 miles of County Roads 143 and 132 southwest of Cisco be Continued Inside ...

### PeeWee Basketball Tournament to Be Friday, Saturday

There will be a Pee Wee Basketball Tournament at the Rising Star gymnasium Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15.

The first game on Friday will be at 4 p.m. The first game on Saturday will be at 8 a.m. The last

game each day will begin at 8 p.m.

There will be a total of 18 games played with teams from Cross Plains, May, Sidney, Blanket, Comanche and Rising Star. A bracket is posted in the gym foyer.

### Meredith Hamblen Scholarship Fund

The account is open to those who wish to contribute to the Meredith Hamblen Scholarship Fund at People's State Bank in Rising Star prior.

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This is sponsored by the Rising Star Future Homemakers of America.

### **Community Calendar** 2ND THURSDAY

Masonic Lodge, 7:30

**EACH THURSDAY** SeniorCitizens Center is open for lunch, activities.

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

Free AARP tax service for elderly and low income persons on Thursdays at Senior Citizens Center. Call the center, 643-5141, for appointment.

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

**3RD TUESDAY** Birthday Party, Nursing Center, hosted by First Baptist, 2:30

3RD WEDNESDAY The Saturday Club, City Library

School Calendar by Inga Williams

Wed., Mar 11 Spring photos. HS 8-8:30, Elem. 8:30 Fri., Mar. 13

JH track meet at Cross Plains. Ag class goes to Abilene

for field trip. Sophomores to Port Aransas, Mar. 13-15. Pee Wee Basketball, 13-

Sat., Mar 14 Hi school track at Dublin Tues., Mar. 17

Baseball at Santo, 4:30

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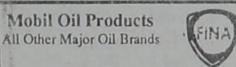
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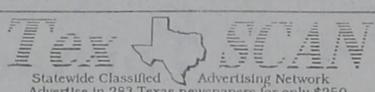
iff Ronnie White has re- gathered by the Sheriff's ported the arrest of one Department which has man in connection with been investigating since ten burglaries of Eastland the first burglary in May County residences and of 1991, deer camps.

March 5, a search warrant was served at a residence in De Leon where property was found that had been taken in the ten burglaries.

The search warrant was

Eastland County Sher- given on information

Sheriff Ronnie White On Thursday afternoon, said federal charges will be filed. He also reported that the investigation will continue and that he believes more burglaries will be cleared, possibly in Brown, Erath, and Comanche counties.



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by M. Davy Vestal

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#### CONTROLLING AOUATIC VEGETATION

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission voted to approve the use of Triploid grass carp on a permit basis for the control of vegetation in private ponds or tanks.

"The Triploid grass carp is not a cure for all aquatic vegetation problems,' according to James T. Davis, Fisheries Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They will eat most submerged vegetation, but like any grazing animal, prefers some plants over others.

For information over regulations and license for use of Triploid grass carp, contact the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission or the Eastland County Extension Service.

COASTAL FERTILIZATION TIPS For hay production, here are some points to

consider: 1. Harvesting and production costs are high, therefore enough forage must be produced to jus-

tify hay harvest. 2. A minimum of 50 to 60 lbs. of actual nitrogen per acre should be applied to those acres fertilized. This may mean fertilizing less acres or reducing the number of applications during the growing season.

3. Timing of the nitrogen applications is extremely important for efficient utilization by the grass. Do not apply too early Night temperatures must be consistently above 60 F for bermudagrass to grow rapidly. It may be desirable to remove the early spring flush of growth before apply nitrogen.

4. For soils medium or above in phosphorus and potash, these nutrients may not be needed for one year. A minimum rate of phosphorus and potash

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can be applied, especially if the total amount of nitrogen for the year is

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percent or concentration of protein in the grass. For highest protein, harvest hay before it begins to mature. Protein quality necessary to meet specific livestock requirements is determined by production of cows and age of young animals at time forage is to be fed. High yields can be made from the same rate of nitrogen by delaying harvest.

Deciding how to fertilize coastal bermudagrass for grazing only is more difficult than for hay. In most instances a combination of hay and grazing will bring about the most efficient utilization of applied nitrogen.

Where coastal fertilization for grazing is being considered, keep these points in mind:

1. Do not apply nitrogen too early. Allow the spring growth to be grazed off.

2. Controlled or rotational grazing is important to utilize forage effi- James M. Hebron - Drivciently. Animals prefer grazing that portion of a pasture which has been fertilized.

3. Time the nitrogen cated. applications to produce forage when needed.

4. Minimum nitrogen rates should be about the same as for hay. Phosphorus and potash may not be needed unless the soil is very low in these nutri-

For those producers who have increased livestock numbers, hence high stocking rates by fertilization, the decision may be between reducing livestock numbers and minimum fertilization to support the remaining livestock.

**Marriage License** 2-28-92

Billy Ray Smith and Nanny Margaret King Kenneth John Drozeski and Tracie Lee Thompson

County Clerk

Peter Andrew Simas and Catherine Ann Pierce Marty Everett Smith vest greatly affects the and Shirley Ann Krum County Clerk **Criminal Docket** 

2-27-92

The State of Texas vs. Peggy Suona McKinney Theft \$20.00 or more but less than \$200.00. The State of Texas vs.

Wayne Buford Dalton Driving While License Suspended. The State of Texas vs.

Judy Rae Garner - Theft by check \$20.00 or more but less than \$200.00. The State of Texas vs.

Louis Ray Gonzales Evading Arrest. The State of Texas vs.

Sacremento Sotelo Olvera - Driving While Intoxicated.

The State of Texas vs. Anthony Wayne Petree -Resisting Arrest.

The State of Texas vs. Felix Rodriquez Soliz Driving While Intoxicated.

The State of Texas vs. Carlos Constancio - Driving While Intoxicated.

The State of Texas vs. ing While Intoxicated. The State of Texas vs. Domingo Gomez Lopez -

Driving While Intoxi-The State of Texas vs. Wilford Raymond McLeod - Speeding - Appealed

from JP #1. The State of Texas vs. James Douglas Wolf -Over Weight - Group Auto - Appealed from JP #1.

The State of Texas vs. Terry Allen Bradley - No Motor Carrier Authority -Appealed from JP #1. The State of Texas vs.

Terry Allen Bradley -Uncurrent Log Book -Appealed from JP #1. The State of Texas vs. Glen Owen Tibbett -

Speeding - Appealed from

JP #4.

Courthouse News

The State of Texas vs. Steven Gene Christian -Failure to appear - Appealed from JP #2.

The State of Texas vs. Steven Gene Christian -Speeding - Appealed from JP #2.

The State of Texas vs. Richard Edwin Holmes -Driving While Intoxicated.

The State of Texas vs. Daniel Glen Parker, Jr. -Evading Arrest.

The State of Texas vs. Douglas Earl Bailey -Driving While Intoxicated.

> District Clerk Civil Docket 2-28-92

Sheila Diane Brown vs. John Calvin Brown - Divorce.

Shelley Denise Hendricks vs. Alan Douglas Hendricks - Divorce.

Edie Lorraine Lopez vs. Sylvester L. Lopez, Sr. -Divorce.

Vicky Jo Lowe vs. Lee Roy Lowe - Divorce. Clydell Lewis vs. J.T.

Horn DBA Horn Energy -Damages; Property. Lanitta June Bentle vs. Danny Roy Bentle - Di-

Nations Bank of Texas. N.A. vs. Shane Teel -Default Note Payments.

Defensive Driving

Cisco Junior College will offer a Defensive Driving Course on Monday and Wednesday, March 23 and 25 from 6 until 10 p.m. The class will meet in room 3 of Schaefer Hall. Fee for the course in \$20. Enrollment must be paid no later than 3 p.m. on March 23. Students must attend both nights of class and must bring a valid drivers license to class. Cisco Junior College in as agency of the Texas Safety Association. For more information contact Charlotte Speegle at 442-2567, extension 122.

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#### 4-H News

By Janet Thomas, Eastland County Extension Agent

4-H News with heading ADULT SPECTRA AT STATE 4-H CENTER

Adult Volunteers are invited to participate in a one-day Extravaganza of Learning, Sharing and Leadership at the Texas 4-H Center on Saturday, March 21st.

Pre-registration deadline is March 12th. Contact Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent, for a registration form.

COUNTY CONTEST ROUNDUP

The 4-H experience allows young people to practice the skills they will need for life. Forty-one (41) 4-H contests, including demonstrations, illustrated talks, judging teams, provides opportunities to learn skills in public speaking plus educational knowledge.

County 4-H Roundup contests will be held Tuesday, March 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Rising Star at the Methodist Church located on Highway 36 next to Texaco. District contests will be on Saturday, April 11th at Tarleton State University.

4-H'ers needing contest information should contact the Eastland County Extension Service Office. County Extension Agents Janet Thomas and Davy Vestal report a lot of interest this year and a good turnout is indicated.

4-H SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS DUE

Graduating 4-H'ers are reminded that scholarship applications are due prior to March 16th in the Eastland County Extension Service Office. Over \$600,000 in 4-H scholarships will be awarded to outstanding 4-H'ers dur-

ing State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University on June 9th.

4-H PRIME TIME & 4-

esteem and a better self-

Prime Time is for the younger 4-H'ers 9-14 years of age. Four day sessions are held during July.

SpecTra '92 is for the high school age 4-Her and will be August 2-August 7. 4-H'ers will choose one of 10 project areas, and will receive 5 hours per day of intense training to develop new insights, and develop materials and skills in educating others about this project topic.

The project areas this year are: Consumer Life Skills, Field & Stream, Advanced Computers, Entomology, Public Speaking, Recreation, Video Production, Canoeing & Sailing, Conflict Resolution/Mediation, and Agricultural Enter-

Applications are available from the Eastland County Extension Office. The State 4-H Center will not accept applications prior to May 1st. Sessions will be filled on a firstcome, first-served basis after May 1st.

#### H SPECTRA

The local Extension Office has received information on two opportunities to help 4-H'ers develop life skills and gain a better understanding of themselves and others. The basic thrust of Spec-Tra '92 and Prime Time '92 will be upon improving leadership skills, enhancing 4-H project work, and building self-

For more information, contact Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent, 629-2222.

#### Lakewood News

by Barbara McKoy

Things are picking up at Lakewood with nine new members joining this month. We would like to welcome Lester and Betty Wyatt, Jimmy and Janice Kelly, Machael and Wanda Moody, Rocky Callaway, Lyn and Pam Porter, Mike and Jonnie Rogers, Chris and Jill Porter, Leo and Jewel Thompson and Stevenson Harrison.

For those of you who have always wanted to learn to play bridge, bridge lessons start March 20. Betty Fisher will conduct the lesson every Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. There will be a

charge of \$10 per month per person and lessons will run through Friday, May 8.

Fishing memberships are available at \$25 per couple or \$15 for a single per month. Children under 12 will fish free if parents have a fishing membersip.

The clubhouse and pavilion are available for parties, family reunions, receptions, etc. during weekends or week days. For pricing and availability call 643-7792.

Lakewood Ladies Luncheon is 11:30 a.m. Friaday, March 20; Frankie Smith of Pioneer is hostess.

#### **Adult Computer Classes**

**Resume March 19** and continue to meet Tues. and Thurs. thru April 7. This will be the last beginner class of the season and the first word processing class. To reserve space call Diana White, 643-3521

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EASTLAND, TEXAS 76448

March 4, 1992

The Honorable Ann Richards Governor of Texas \*Department of Public Safety Division of Emergency Management P. O. Box 4087 Austin, Texas 78773-0001

Dear Governor Richards:

Eastland County has continued to experience heavy damages as a result of continued abnormal rainfall since the disastrous rains of late December and early January. On March 3, 1992, southern portions of our county were hit by torrential rains of cloudburst proportions, high winds of 50 m.p.h. velocity, and a small tornado. This last occurence of turbulent weather and rain has caused washout of County roads, bridge damage, and individual losses to property owners. Some residents are unable to occupy their homes because of wind damage and disruption of their drinking water supply, as well as telephone and electric service in some areas. These conditions, which have continued for approximately 50 days, have severely impacted the health and safety and the economy of Eastland County. We are, therefore, requesting further consideration of a disaster declaration for both State and Federal programs which might be available to local governmental units and individuals severely damaged and impacted because of these conditions. We are preparing a Disaster Summary Outline, detailing this extremely damaging rainfall episode, which was also accompanied in some areas by high wind velocity, which has caused a continuing damaging situation.

We express our appreciation for the past cooperation and assistance which we have received through the State and Federal Divisions of Emergency Management and will appreciate any advice or consideration given our heavy losses and damage.

> Respectfully submitted, Scott Bailey, County Judge for Eastland County Commissioners'

SB/jw Mr. August Koenning Emergency Management

(EDITOR'S NOTE:) This is a copy of a letter County Judge Scott Bailey brought to the Commissioner's Court meeting Monday, March 9, 1992. It is addressed to the Governor, Department of Public Safety and Division of Emergency Management, and requests further consideration of aid for recent flooding, road and bridge, and wind damage. The Commissioners stated agreement with the letter, and said they hoped more help would be targeted for Eastland County.

#### Crime Of The Week

MARCH 8,1992

The Eastland County Crime Stopper's Crime of the Week is that of a theft in Cisco.

The Cisco Police Department is investigating the offense that occured at a residence in Cisco sometime Wednesday or Thursday, February 26 and 27,1992. Person or persons unknown removed the following items from the residence at 511 Gaut: 1 Western Auto push lawn mower, 1 weedeater brand weedeater, 1 6"x12" ceramic heater, and 1 handheld vacuum cleaner with attachments. Total value of the property taken is \$485.00.

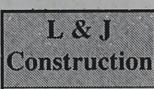
Eastland County Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person or persons responsible for this or any felony crimes in Eastland County. To

report on this or other crimes call:

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This Crime of the Week is good until: March 15,1992.



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Call for estimate on any construction jobs.

#### **Parking Ordinance Approved**

Eastland County Commissioners Monday adpoted an order enforcing one-hour parking around the Courthouse. The vote for approval was 4-0, and the ordinance went into effect at that time.

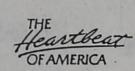
The hours for enforcement are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on Saturdays and Sundays. The order exempts jurors and does not affect law enforcement and handicapped parking.

Vehicles left in violation of the order may be towed away and the owners fined.

"The idea of this is to provide a place for people who need Courthouse services," the Commissioners stated. "Some people are not able to walk the several blocks they are forced to do when the parking spaces are filled all day long."

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### **American Legion Makes Donations to EMTs**

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The American Legion Post at Rising Star donated \$775 to Rising Star Emergency Medical Service. Post Commander Milton Teague presented the check to co-ordinator Garry Duggan last Wednesday evening; watching were the EMT crew.

The donation is from proceeds of the bingo games held each Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Donations have also been made to Boys Scout Troop (\$49) and Jr. Livestock Raisers (\$100). The Post has also sent flowers: Dutch Shults, Dist. Commander Glen Wooder and Idella Collins.

### Rains Cause Collapse In Parking Pavement



Part of the paving in the parking lot of First Baptist Church fell in due to the most unusual and prolonged rainy spell in anyone's memory. Workers from the church put up barriers and covered the opening Monday after removing the cement that had been used to plug an old well. Apparently the continual saturation of the soil ovser a period of more than two months caused the sides of the well to partially cave in and displaced the plug, allowing the pavement to collapse at that spot. The opening will be filled with cement and the area repaved.

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#### ELEVENTH **COURT OF APPEALS**

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

AFFIRMED

11-90-272-CR James Wesley Young v. State of Texas.-Taylor. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson).

> MODIFIED & **AFFIRMED**

11-91-151-CV Dolly Peterson v. United Bank and Trust.-Taylor. (Opinion by Judge Arnot).

> REVERSED & REMANDED

11-91-064-CV Wesley Adams and Susan Adams y. J. M. Hall .- Palo Pinto. (Opinion by Judge Arnot).

> APPEALS DISMISSED

11-91-223-CR Bryan Scott Mayfield v. State of Texas.-Smith. (Per Curiam Opinion).

11-92-030-CR Jimmy Tyrone Love v. State of Texas.-Taylor. (Per Curiam Opinion).

#### **MOTIONS** SUBMITTED & GRANTED

11-91-103-CR Charles Welbom Gore v. State of Texas.-Smith. State's second motion for extension of time to file brief. 11-91-159-CR Samuel

Ernest Bigham v. State of Texas.-Stephens. Appellant's fourth motion for extension of time to file brief.

Riggins v. State of Texas .-Scurry. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-183-CR Billy Ray Foster v. State of Texas.-Taylor.State's second

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motion for extension of Mor Production Comtime to file brief.

pany, Inc. v. Jim's Truck

Service, Inc.-Stephens.

Appellant's motion for

SUBMITTED

11-90-112-CR Robert

ll-90-150-CR Ronald

11-91-019-CV Mitchell

11-91-022-CV Felix

11-91-029-CR Jim Bob

11-91-129-CR Willie

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Salinas, Jr. v. Neva Sali-

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Matthew Cantrell v. State

of Texas.-PaloPinto.

Brownwood.-Brown.

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Texas.-Stephens.

of Texas.-PaloPinto.

Allen Bates v. State of

Texas.-Chambers.

11-91-194-CV J.L.Davis, Individually and d/b/a"J.L.Davis-Claytonville Gas Plant"v. Hydpro, Inc. et al.-Fisher. Appellees' motion for per-

mission to file late brief. 11-91-223-CR Bryan Scott Mayfield v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's motion to dismiss appeal.

11-91-228-CV Missouri Pacific Railroad Company v. Frank C. Roberts .-Anderson. Appellee's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-274-CR Lee Andrew Knox v. State of Texas . - Taylor. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-007-CR Donald Gene Wooley v. State of Texas ... Houston, Appellant's motion for extension of time to file

11-92-030-CR Jimmy Tyrone Love v. State of Texas. - Taylor. Appellant's motion to dismiss appeal.

#### MOTIONS SUBMITTED & **OVERRULED**

11-90-208-CV Emmett Lofton Bennett v. Belva Anna Bennett.-Taylor. Appellee's motion for rehearing.

11-90-268-CV Steven 11-91-170-CR Melvin Kim Santanav. Nelli Ann Santana .- Taylor. Appellant's motion for rehearing. Appellant's motion to publish opinion and for en banc reconsideration.

11-91-281-CV Breck-

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#### **Reservations Needed For** Cisco Folklife Featival

tival Board of Directors has announced that the 19th annual Cisco Folklife Festival will be held April 25-26, 1992, at the historic, downtown, Rockwell Lumbervard complex in Cisco. The well-established Festival features pioneer skill demonstrations, homemade food, arts and crafts booths, and and continual entertainment. Emphasizing wholesome, family-type entertainment, the Festival gates will open Saturday morning, April 25, after a downtown parade, and remain open until 8 p.m. Saturday evening. Sunday hours will be from

12 noon until 5 p.m. The following chairmen will be taking reserva-

The Cisco Folklife Fes- tions for the festival. Geneva Webb, food booths, 442-3550; Janice Ferguson, demonstrations, 442-2761; Chuck Lawrence, parade chairman, 442-2567; Tonia Pence, petting zoo, 442-4022; Yvonne McMillan, pie tin punch art. Emma Watts is festival chairman, and pre-ticket sales are being handled by Trixie Whatley.

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The UT Health Science illiteracy among support Center in San Antonio level employees could agreed to test the program's effectiveness. It Known as Touch was introduced as part of Reading, the program is the school's efforts to develop and train custoingilliterates how to read dial and other staff. as well as raising the skills Twenty-one employees were selected for the trial.

And after three months of learning from the computer how to raise their reading and writing ability, what has been the response of employees?

"I have always been afraid to fill out a form or application," one says. "If people were looking at me, I wouldn't do it. Yesterday, I went to the doctor and I could fill out the form they gave me. I'm not afraid anymore."

Others praise the program for making them more productive on the

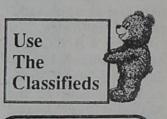
"This week, when I saw a spot on the floor that needed attention, I could write it down and report it," one said proudly. "Before, I would have to go tell someone because I didn't know how to write well enough."

Supervisors at the Health Science Center say that improving the communication skills of employees is creating in them a new self-confidence. It also is reducing overhead.

"I know what labor costs and what inefficiency costs," one supervisor says. "It adds dollars to the labor bill when an employee has to be bailed out of trouble because he or she couldn't understand instructions. Education at any level is always a good investment."

The learning experience has proved so popular that other employees are waiting to enroll. Some who completed the test program will serve as mentors for new groups.

Meanwhile, CENTEC, the company that Touch developed Roading, hopes that other educational institutions will also test the program.



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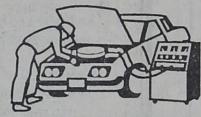
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Mike (Elijah Wood) and his younger brother (Joseph Mazzello) find strength in each other and their best friend, Shane, as they settle into life in a new neighborhood after their mother remarries in "Radio Flyer," a Columbia Pictures release. This picture will show at the Majestic in Eastland March 13 through March 16.

### "Radio Flyer" To Show At Majestic This Weekend

The movie "Radio Flyer" explores the world of two young brothers who are confronted with an abusive stepfather. The script is told from a child's point of view, but the material is definitely geared to adults as well as young people.

"Radio Flyer" will show at the Majestic in Eastland from Friday, March 13 through Monday, March 16,1992, Curtain time will be 7:30 each them to secretly create evening, with tickets what they call "The Big \$3.00 at the box office. This picture is rated PG- in themselves and the

1969, when Mike and brother's little red wagon Bobby (Elijah Wood and into a flying machine that Joseph Mazzello) have will take him off in flight. driven across the United States with their recently divorced mom (Lorraine Bracco) to start a new life in California.

Then their mother

family to a new town, and the brothers are forced to adjust to some harsh realities. Their mother has to work double shifts as a waitress, so she isn't at home when their new stephfather (Adam Baldwin) begins to threaten

Devoted to their mother

and protective of her, the boys keep their terrible secret to themselves. But their challenge compels Idea." It requires a belief nearly impossible to The story begins in transform the younger

Producer Lauren Schuler-Donner says: "Nowadays, a good 20 years after the events of this story, we are more aware of the issue of child remarries and moves the abuse, and kids like Mike

and Bobby don't have to rely on just themselves."

"At the end of the film we show an 800 number for Childhelp USA's hotline that anyone can call if they are aware of any child being mistreated."

This film ranges from funny episodes to thoughtprovoking material. See it if you can.

# Safety To Hold Special Tests

Texas Department Of Public

The Abilene drivers li- cluding the driver.) cense office will conduct special testing for com- not exempt from these mercial drivers license requirements. Volunteer (C.D.L) on Saturday, drivers also are required March 14,1992, and Sat- to secure a C.D.L. urday, March 28,1992, at the Texas Engineering

322 in Abilene. The testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. each Saturday and will close at 2:30 p.m. each day and is only for the C.D.L.

Extension Service Facil-

ity located at 3650 Loop

Commercial drivers who need to take the tests, need to bring with them their current drivers license, their original issued social security card, or current employment record that indicates their social security number. No commercially produced social security cards will be accepted.

Persons who need the new commercial drivers license are those individuals who drive vehicles with registered gross weight in excess of 26,000 pounds, those who transport hazardous cargo that requires a placard and those who drive buses designed to transport 16 or more passengers (in-

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Lieutenant Herschel Hancock, Drivers License Service, Abilene, has stated that the two additional C.D.L. testing dates have been scheduled to

1st is in violation. He encourages as many drivers as possible to take advantage of the first

help commercial drivers additional testing date to meet the April 1 deadline help even the numbers that has been set for all between the two dates. commercial drivers to be Also, if someone is not licensed. Any commercial successful on the first driver who has not se- date, they would have cured a C.D.L. by April another opportunity before the deadline.

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SMALL BUSINESS Q & A

# Cheery Profits from Merry Customers

From CYNERGETICS

I've been an avid reader of your column ever since our local newspaper started publishing it. I have to admit I was skeptical at first of some of your unconventional concepts.

But now I'm a believer! You've stated, "Don't just sell to your customers, entertain them!" So recently, when a local jazz group approached me about performing in my small coffee shop, I agreed right away.

The jazz group didn't charge me anything; they needed the exposure. And, in exchange for donating just a few square feet of unused space, I'm enjoying an increase in store volume of 65%!

Keep those great ideas coming! Keep those success stories coming! A It makes it all worthwhile.

In today's tough economic climate, you need every possible hook you can muster to attract customers to you ... rather than to your competition.

Providing free entertainment is probably the most cost-effective way around these days. Many out-of-work entertainers are available for no charge, just as you have discovered. And many, many recession-weary customers, sick of staying at home, are clamoring to be entertained on the cheap.

Here are some more success stories. Borrow profusely:

A California chain of cafes — with "hip" names like Mud, Java and Joe — is packing crowds in by positioning itself as an "in" place for singles. Their unusual live music programs draw constant attention from local newspapers.

Nordstrom, the upscale clothing store, woos customers with their stand-up bar at the entrance. Once customers are in, a live jazz pianist in the lobby keeps them feeling special and coddled.

Landmark Centre, a stationery store in New York, has doubled sales volume

since they introduced their lunch-time "retail theater." Customers are treated to magic shows, mime acts, stand-up comedians, even commercials for the store.

■ The Factory, a fashion clothing outlet in downtown Los Angeles, keeps its teenage customers loitering, dancing and buying in tune to their live rock deejay.

A midwest grocery store borrows heavily from Disneyland. Their clerks dress in cartoon-character outfits and keep customers rolling in the aisles. Kids in these neighborhoods don't generally allow their parents to shop anywhere else!

Fred Segal started out as a men's clothing store in the chic Melrose district of Los Angeles. Now that competition has intensified, they've added several sections - like cookie shops, espresso bars, display books and sexy lingerie - that evoke the "honey-look-at-this" response, thus causing customers to linger and shop for hours on end.

Of course, once you've drawn the customers in - and given them reasons to stay in - you must offer them a great product at a great price to get them to part with their hard-earned money.

Cynergetics is the publisher of over a dozen books on small business including, "No-Cash Ways of Growing Your Business," from which the answer to this week's question was adapted.

Readers are invited to send their questions and story ideas. Write to: Cynergetics, 1308 Broad Street, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 or fax: 1-805-489-1633.



#### **Facing Your Worst Fears**

How many times have you really overdrive? feared something ... only to find out it wasn't that bad after all?

So, why let your fears rule your

Starting right now, learn to face your worst fears. Don't let any more opportunities slip by because your fears got the better of

Why let your imagination run on you.

### CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. STEPHEN G. BARRY

#### MEDICAL RESEARCH SUPPORTS CHIROPRACTIC

The British Medical Journal reports that Chiropractic treatment of low back pain, which affects 75 million Americans, is superior to the standard regimen administered by medical doctors.

The study, published in the summer of 1990, indicated that chiropractic manipulation can relieve severe back pain quicker and at lower cost than medical treatment. Chiropractic patients experienced less pain and disability and missed fewer days work.

At Barry Chiropractic Clinic we are committed to not only getting

you free of back paid but treating those conditions which cause your pain. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

> In the interest of better health from the office of:

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### Prostate Problems Are Common In Adult Men

common in adult men. Cancer of the prostate has been a serious concern as written in National Health News. It is estimated that about 50 thousand men will die of prostate cancer in 1991; and about 200 thousand new cases will be diagnosed. Numerous T.V. shows and radio talk shows have helped to increase the awareness of prostate problems in adult men. There are three common

as of the prostate that cause symptoms and need treatment. First, the most common is enlarged prostate. As man gets are common symptoms of older the prostate, which infection in the prostate. is a donut shaped gland Some men may notice at the base of the urinary blood in the urine, and bladder through which may become very sick urine passes, increases in because of infection. Prossize and obstruction of tate infections need urine flow becomes pro- proper evaluation and gressive, a man finds that treatment by a physician. his urinary stream slows Prostate cancer is the down. Men with enlarged third category of prostate prostate tend to go to the disease and is the most bathroom more often and worrisome. Cancer of the may get up nequently at prostate is very slow grownight to void. Frequency ing and may cause no of urination occurs be- symptoms in early stages. cause the bladder does not Modern research has ofempty completely with fered us different blood every attempt to void. tests, Ultrasound and x-Gradually the man may rays to diagnose cancer of notice that it takes too the prostate in its early long to urinate. With time stages. Rectal examinaas the blockage to urinary tion by a physician is very flow worsens, urgency important, to feel for any follows and men may cancerthat may not cause notice that they have to any symptoms. The Nago to bathroom in a hurry, tional Cancer Institute

Prostate problems are and they may even wet their clothes. Some men may notice blood in the urine because of straining. It is important that men voice their symptoms to the doctor so a prostate examination can be performed.

Infections in the prostate gland are described as prostatitis, and is the second category of prostate disease. Prostatitis is commonly described as a urinary tract infection in men. Prostate infections

nation and frequency. Back pain, fever and slowing of the urinary stream

has recommended that every man above the age of fifty years undergo yearly rectal examinations for screening purposes. Prostate cancer also run in families. Cancer of the prostate causes a variety of symptoms that already have been de-

#### Legal Notice

The Eastland Independent School District Board of Trustees is now accepting bids for football supplies. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Ronnie Hughes. Athletic Director, 900 W. Plummer, P.O. Box 31, Eastland, TX 76448 (817)629-3441.

Sealed bids should be mailed to Ronnie Hughes, Athletic Director, at the above address, with the statement "Bid-Athletic Program" clearly visible on the outside of the envelope. FAX#817-629-3677. Deadline for receiving bids is Monday, March 23,1992, at 3:30 p.m.

Bids will be opened for consideration Monday, March 23,1992, at 3:30 p.m., in the Eastland ISD Field house office, Sadosa & Ammerman Streets, Eastland, TX. Eastland ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

(3-8,3-12,3-15,3-18)

#### **Commodities Distribution**

Central Texas Opportu- 1:00 p.m. nities. Inc., will distribute USDA commodities in Center-3-18-92-8:00 to Eastland County at the 10:00 a.m.

following locations: CARBON-Downtown-CISCO-1611 W. Hwy. 3-18-92-11:00 to 11:30 80-3-17-92-8:00 to 10:00 a.m. DESDEMONA-Church

GORMAN-Senior Cen-

RANGER-Senior Cen-

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sistance without regard to

barns, storage buildings plus furnished workshop, city water, and water well. Ornate rail lencing. Pecan, Walnut and fruit trees, pond

\$50,000 - 4 BR, 1 large bath, home with fireplace, two large concrete patios, 7 mins, from Eastland. School bus stops at property. Small 6 room home on property may be used for rental or guest home. Both homes located on 23 acres with water well and deep tank. Only

69,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath home on 10 acres near city limits. Home ha

lovely oversized windows, mirrored wall and ceiling fans, kitche with built-ins and lots of storage. Cable T.V., city utilities, swing set

stock tank and hot house, 2 car garage and 25' x 25' boat garage. \$72,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on 10 acres, CH/A, double car

garage, TV, Satellite, total electric, storage house. Any minerarights owned to go buyer.

A, built-ins, ceiling fans, patio/deck, fireplace, double car garage and fenced yard.

\$80,000 - 3 BA, 2 bath, triple wide on 28 acres, 2,100 sq. ft., all fenced

through property, 6 acre lake stocked with bass and channel cat. Prime hunting acreage.

\$135,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath, big, beautiful, lavish new brick home on 65 acres. CH/A, city water, 3 car garage with electric openers, custom kitchen with oak cabinets, all appliances built-n, Jenn-Air island range, refrigerator, wine racks, self-cleaning double ovens, dishwasher, microwave. Matching storage house, indirect lighting and skylights. T.V. satellite and controls, hughe utility room with counters and built-in ironing board, central phone and cable hook-ups and vacuum in all rooms. Bedroom with built-in oak desks, book-shelves window seats, storage units and walk-in closets. Will

shelves, window seats, storage units and walk-in closets. Wi

Olden water. Possible owner finance.
\$21,000 - 40 acres \$525.00 an acre. Electricity, stocked tank, fenced.
\$28,000 - 40 Acres on Hwy 183, water well and tank, fenced, pecan

trees, 1 metal shed. \$31,200-52 acres-\$600.00 per acre. Good hunting and fishing. 20 minutes from Eastland.

\$40,000-80 acres-\$500.00 an acre with access to electricity and city

water. Hand dug well and large, spring-fed tank. 10 x 12 Metal building on property. Land partially cultivated.
\$43,000 - 80 acres in Carbon area, cultivation, water well, stock tank, barn, fences and Mineral Rights.
\$43,000 - Approx. 54 acres, excellent fencing all around, barn, 3 tanks, city water, electricity, pavements on 2 sides, 4 min. from town.

\$48,000 - 80 acres, \$600.00 per acre, 15 minutes from Eastland (east). 1 tank, excellent hunting and fishing. \$74,300 - 167 Acres, \$454.00 per acre, good hunting and production

land just west of Cisco. \$91,300 - 166 acres, \$550.00 per acre, near Eastland Lake, Can be divided into 40 or 80 acre tracts. Good fences, barn and pens.

360 acres at \$530.00 per acre. All owners mineral rights go with sell.

3 tanks, good fences, hand dug well, over a mile of I-20 frontage.

411 acres at \$550.00 per acre, 3 tanks stocked with bass and catfish, fenced and cross-fenced, 1/3 in coastal, buildings, corrals and leading and the coastal states.

loading chute.

1,178 acre ranch at \$340.00 per acre, fenced and cross fenced, south of Carbon. Excellent hunting area.

Pecan Orchards available.

\$3,000-28 lots on 5 acres. Two mobile home hook-ups. City water, sewage and electricity. Cedar rail fencing, Ideal for mobile home. \$16,436-24.35 acres.

storage, excellent condition. \$23,375-42.5 acres. \$25,000 - 3BR, 1 bath brick home, CH/A in good location. In excellent

\$12,000-3 BR, 1 bath home on 2 lots with trees and garden. A small,

comfortable home in good repair.
\$15,000-3BR, 2 bath lovely mobile home on two lots. Cyclone fenced 20 x 18 shop and 14 x 14 storage building.

CISCO
\$10,700-3BR, 2 bath, approx. 2500 sq. ft. home on 1 1/2 acres. Hook

with siding, CH/A attached carport an

\$76,000 - 3 BR - 1 3/4 bath, beautiful brick home on 2.67 acres, CH

All eligible persons will

sauce, and pork.

ter-3-19-92-8:00 to 10:00

RISING STAR-Senior of Christ-3-18-92-Noon to Center-3-17-92-Noon to 12:30 p.m.

ment of the hospital. The ter-3-18-92-1:00 to 2:00 first part of the screening p.m. will be educational with a lecture and slide presentation followed by individual screenings by Dr. Avi T. Deshmukh, M.D., Urologist. For more information or to schedule an appointment Eastland Memorial Hospital at 629-2601.

Cisco Press - Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Rising Star -

> Thursday, March 12, 1992

race, sex, color, age, national origin, political belief, religion or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an au-EASTLAND-Senior thorized representative to pick up for them. Volun-

teers are greatly needed

and appreciated to help with this much needed program.

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#### EASTLAND HOMES ABOVE \$100,000

ELEGANT 4 BR, 2 3/4 bath, on lovely S. Seaman, all amenities, \$110,000. \$75,000 - \$100,000

DIXIE STREET CHARMER, 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick, Lots of extras, \$79,800. RAMBLING ROCK HOME, Large 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, on 1 Ac., Hwy. 6, \$79,500. EXTRA NICE 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, brick on 2.77 ac., Hwy 6, \$76,000.

#### \$60,000 - \$75,000

EXCLUSIVE OAK HOLLOW, 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, brick, super home! \$69,500. TWO FOR ONE, Brick Duplex, 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath ea. side, Nice! \$69,000. SPACIOUS VICTORIAN, Eight rooms, central heat & air, corner lot, \$68,500. CRESTWOOD ADDITION, 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick, Jenn-Aire, & more

LAKE LEON, Near Dam (Did Not Flood), Family home, gorgeous lot, \$68,500. CUSTOM BRICK in Olden, 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, on 1 Ac., fenced, \$63,900. OLDEN BEAUTY, 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick, on 2.2 Ac., Must see! \$60,000.

\$40,000 - \$60,000 COMFORTABLE 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath, 3 Fireplaces, Custom drapes, \$59,900. CONTENTED CARBON, Pretty 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick, comer lot, \$52,000. WALK TO TRACK FIELD, 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick, Sep. Liv. Areas, \$51,000. HALLENBACK ROAD, Lake Leon Waterfront, 2 BR, 2 Bath, Staff meter,

TOO CUTE! 3 BR, 2 Bath, Country Home on one-half Ac., CH/CA, \$45,000. \$20,000 - \$40,000

MASSIVE 4 BR, 2 3/4 Bath, frame w/siding, huge rms., Just \$39,000. HOME ON THE HILL, 2 BR, frame w/siding, several wooded lots, \$35,000. LAKE LEON, 2 Deeded lots w/14'x80' mobile home, Elec. boat lift, \$35,000. LAKE LEON, 2 lots, Staff meter, older house, good deep water, \$35,000. BRIGHT & AIRY, 3 BR, 2 Bath, Large rms, brkfst. nook, FP, \$34,000. COZY 2 BR on 4 beautiful wooded lots, assumable loan, \$29,400.

WALK TO TOWN, Neat & clean 2 BR, Central heat, Assumable FHA, \$28,000. ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE, 3BR, 2Bath, Doublewide on 1 Ac., \$27,500. ASSUMABLE LOAN, 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath, CH/CA, Builtins, corner lot, \$27,000. BEST BUY! 2 BR, Brick, Central Heat & air, appliances, \$26,000! GIANT PECAN TREES & Several lots go w/this 3 BR, nice shop bldg., \$25,000. COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN, 2 BR, 2 Bath, Modern Kit., CH/CA, 3 ac.,

NEAT NEIGHBORHOOD, Large 2BR w/detached apt./gar., new listing, \$22,000. RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL, 4 BR frame, beside convenience store

CHEERFUL YELLOW 2 BR, Frame w/siding, 1000 sq. ft. shop bldg., \$22,000. ESTATE SALE, 2 BR, on two lots, Two 2-car sheds, stor. bldgs., \$20,000. BARGAIN PRICE on this 2 BR, frame w/siding, CH/CA, fenced, Just \$20,000. UNDER \$20,000

2 BR Mobile Home on abt. 3/4 ac., central air, horse stalls, \$19,500. 2 BR, 2 Bath Mobile Home, CH/CA, Carpet, appliances, \$19,500.

3 BR FRAME, Older home, Needs some TLC, but priced accordingly, \$16,000. 2 BR, 2 Bath Mobile Home, CH/CA, Builtins, \$12,000. LAKE LEON, DEEDED WATERFRONT LOTS, Starting at \$6,000.

LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB AREA, 5.29 Ac. overlooking Golf Course, CARBON, 3 LOTS, City utilities, good area, \$3,000.

#### 160 AC., Near Morton Valley, 2 BR Home, barns, out-bldgs., some cultivation,

fenced & crossfenced, \$550 ac. 150 ac., Near Moran, city water, fenced & crossfenced, highway & county road

252.5 ac., S. of Carbon, very isolated, Sabana River runs through property, older home, hunter's paradise, \$400 ac.

100 ac., mostly grass & wooded, excellent fences, 2 tanks, city water, good hunting, 166 ac., Mostly pasture, comer tract, could divide, \$550 ac.

6.61 to 50.3 ac., Near Olden & Ranger, seller finance, hunting land.

#### COMMERCIAL 1-20 & Hwy 6 Area, 2 Lots, \$12,500 & 15,000.

Hwy 80 East, Eastland, 3 Extra special lots; \$30,000, \$40,000, \$70,000. Basham Electric & Rogers Gro. bldgs., \$12,000 & \$7,000. NEW LAUNDROMAT, Turn-Key, \$75,000; Plus Approx. 50 ac. Prime commercial property, \$4,000 per ac. FOR RENT: 2 BR, 1 Bath, \$325; 3 BR, 1 bath, \$300; 4 BR, 2 3/4 bath, \$375/

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scribed. As a cancer grows

it may cause blockage to

the flow of urine and

diminish the stream of

urine. Burning, urgency,

blood in the urine, and

frequency of urination are

common symptoms of

prostate cancer. Prostate

cancer tends to spread to

the back and hip bones

and may cause bony pains.

one has any symptoms of

prostate disease that he

be thoroughly examined

by a physician. The Phy-

sician may then perform

a variety of tests to diag-

nose the problem and

As a service to this

community, Eastland

Memorial Hospital plans

to initiate periodic screen-

ing programs for prostate

The next screening is

scheduled for March 13,

1992 from 3:00 P.M. to

5:00 P.M. The screening

will be held in the Ambu-

latory Service Depart-

problems.

treat it appropriately.

It is important that if

\$4,500 - lot 70' x 94'. \$10,500 - 3.7 acres located on excess road off Interstate 20. Will \$17,500 - 180' x 150' land on N. Service Road. Will Owner Finance. \$98,500 - 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, CH/A, "Friendship" mobile home on 2 acres of Interstate 20 frontage. Plus a 50' x 70' metal building with 20' x 70' attached metal shed on side. City water, Exceptional Both homes located on 23 acres with water well and deep tank. Only utility paid is electric and averages less than \$100.00 per month. \$59,000 - 2 BR, 1 bath house on 34.6 acres, CH, newly remodeled with lots of cabinets, new plumbing and wiring, built-in microwave, water well, storage building, large utility room, 26 producing pecan trees, 2 septic systems, cultivation and all fenced.
\$66,000 - 3 or 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new brick home on 5.7 acres approx. 2,000 sq. ft. CH/A, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, walk-in closets, large utility room, carport with storage and workshop, cyclone fence, barn with plumbing and electricity, 3 storage buildings and tank.

commercial location.
\$110,000 - 38.693 acres of commercial property on Interstate 20 S. access Rd. 50' x 100' metal building with partition N. to S. through building. Makes two offices or two living quarters. Approx. 5,000 sq. ft. CH/A. Possible owner finance.
\$487,000 - SLEEPHOUSE - New 30 unit motel on 2.6 acres with 2 BR

managers' apartment, metal construction for low maintenance, picnic area and laundry facilities, window units with heat and A.C., in addition to back-up solar unit. Excellent opportunity for lucrative

\$2,000 - 2 Residential lots 50' x 140' on N. Virginia St. Some trees. \$5,000-for two lots in town, electricity and water available. \$5,000-2 BR, 1 Bath, frame home on shady lot. Will sell in "as is" condition, May be used for commercial or residential venture. \$6,000-3 BR, 1 Bath on good city lot. Very little needed to make a really cute home. \$7,500 - Lovely lot on exclusive Oak Hollow. \$7,500 - Large 2 1/4 acre lot near schools. \$9,000 - Five 100' x 200' lots or may be sold separately for \$2,500.00

each.
\$10,000 - Four hillside residential lots in exclusive location.
\$10,000-3 BR, 1 Bath, frame home with siding. On spacious, shady and totally fenced lot. CH/A with heat pump.
\$12,500-Two centrally located homes on two adjoining lots. Needs work for great investment possibilities as homes or rental prop.
\$16,800 - 3 BR, 1 bath lovely home in a ideal neighborhood, Large

shady yard. \$20,000 - 2 BR, 1 bath home in good neighborhood. CH/A fenced

\$20,000 - 2 BH, 1 bath nome in good neighborhood. Cran reliced back yard.

\$28,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath double wide mobile home on large lot with Pecan and Elm trees. CH/A, built-in stove and microwave, washer and dryer hook-ups, carpet, covered front porch, patio, 2 car carport, large storage building. Completely underpinned and in very private area of town.

\$29,500-2 BR, 1 Bath frame with siding. Completely remodeled interior. New carpet. Built-in oven and counter top range. Superior insulation in walls and ceiling. New plumbing and wiring. Double carport, Large patio.

\$80,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath, triple wide on 28 acres, 2,100 sq. ft., all fenced and cross fenced, barn, stock tank, Staff meter. Totally private.
\$80,000 - Beautiful country home on 10 acres, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story brick, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. CH/A, fireplace, built-ins, lots of storage and closet space and lots of extras.
\$85,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath home with approx. 3,072 sq. ft. on 6.1 acres. New home with oak parquet flooring, built-ins, large recreation room, 2 car garage and storage building, city water. Excellent hunting and fishing in area.
\$89,500 - 3 BR, 3 bath, brick country home, located on 6 acres, large home is elegant, with built-in microwave, self-cleaning ovens, Jenn-Air cook island and ceiling fans throughout. Large concrete porches, patio and private, brick-walled garden off master bedroom. Fire-place with heat-o-later. Big, sunny garden room, beamed and vaulted ceilings, built-in books helves and cabinets, Wal-in closets, with built-in organizers. Cable T.V. hookups in every room. Garden lights, electric garage door lifts on 3 car garage. Workshop, barns, and metal corrals. Fruit trees and oak, pecan and pine. Irrigation system for trees and garden. CH/A, superior insulation and energy efficient home. Perfect condition. system for trees and garden. CH/A, superior insulation and energy efficient home. Perfect condition.

\$95,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath frame house with siding on approx. 80 cres, CH/A, built-ins, wood burning stove, huge porch, utility room, storage building, small barn, hay shed and corral.

\$126,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath, approx. 3,000 sq. ft., home on 162 acres, located 15 mins. from Eastland. CH/A, sunken den with cathedral ceillings. New, built-in appliances in kitchen. 3 car carport, garage and workshop. Barns and pens, corrals and horse stalls. Creek runs through property, 6 acre lake stocked with bass and channel cat. Prime hunting acreage. carport. Large patio.
\$38,000 - 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath frame home and nice neighborhood. Builtin double oven, large utility room and fenced back yard.
\$40,000 - 2 BR, 2 bath lavishly remodeled home in elite neighborhood, double car garage, workshop, and storage facilities, magnifi-

\$42,400 - 3 BR, 2 bath new brick with siding home in city limits, on large lot. CH/A, large windows, and lots of storage.

\$56,000-4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, two story formal and elegant home with European touches. Red tile roof with stucco wood exterior. Imported fixtures, exquisite wallpaper, appointments and chandeliers from Spain and Italy. A truly lavish home, greatly underpriced. Located on three large lots, this home has energy efficient CH/A, attic fan, excessive insulation and storm windows. Separate A/C studio quest house or office building located at back of property. studio, guest house, or office building located at back of property. Trees in abundance, storage house, fish pond, and much more. \$58,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath beautiful brick home total elec., double car garage w/electric openers. Professionally land scaped, extra building w/plumbing, phone hookup, 24 x 34 storage house, and 12 x 14 harn.

shelves, window seats, storage units and walk-in closets. Will owner finance at 10% down.
\$159,000 - 4 BR, 2 bath, five year old brick home on 122 acres. Located 8 mins. from Eastland. Approx, 2,000 sq. ft. CH/A, separate dining, utility room, total electric. All land in coastal bermuda. City water plus well and deep tank. New corrals and fencing, 1/2 mineral rights go to buyer. Rock building for barn.
\$165,000 - 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath, superior and modern home with 1 1/2 to 15 acres. An excess of extras. CH/A, skylights, sewing room, enormous master bath. Property included an additional small house.

barn.
\$60,000-3 BR, 2 Bath, frame with siding home on 1 1/4 acres. Built-in, CH/A, swimming pool, game room. Unique and energy-efficient home located across street from golf course.
\$74,000 - 3 BR, brick home with approx. 1,650 sq. ft CH/A; tiled foyer, fireplace, walk-in closets with organizers and shelves, big windows with great view, 2 car garage w/electric openers. Large utility room.
\$74,000 - 4 BR, 3 bath, double A.C. system. Beautiful back yard, fenced, lovely neighborhood, spacious game room, built-ins, plus Jenn-Aire range. 3 additional bldgs.
\$79,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath, large brick home with cathedral ceiling. Excellent location in shady and quiet neighborhood. Large, beautiful game and sun room. Two car garage with electric door openers. Formal living room, fireplace and built-in desks, bookshelves and cabinets in den and living area. Storage house. Truly lovely and "perfect condition" home.
\$86,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath brick home, garden bath and mirrored closets

"perfect condition" nome.
\$86,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath brick home, garden bath and mirrored closets and bathrooms add a dramatic touch to this extremely unique house, CH/A, energy efficient. Fantastic wet-bar with awning and luxurious decorator touches throughout this home. Rock fireplace and beamed ceiling. All kitchen appliances built-in, with Jenn-Air island range and breakfast bar. Large private lot in very exclusive part of Eastland.

\$180,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath, brick and siding home with approx. 2,600 sq. ft., CH/A, native pecans and coastal grass. Branch of Leon River runs through this outstanding property. Approx. 1/4 mineral rights go with property. City water, 5 mins. from Eastland. Home is located on 220 prime area acres.
\$180,000 - 3 BR, 3 bath, approx. 4,050 sq. ft., country home located on 223.7 acres. CH/A, built-ins, rock fireplace with corner hearth and heat-o-later. Lots of cabinets and storage. Covered patio on 3 sides. 62 acres in coastal, 8 tanks, 2 barns and 1/4 mineral rights. \$197,000 - 3 BR, 3 bath, big, beautiful brick home on 51 acres, CH/A, built-ins, utility room, 3 pantries, sewing room, fireplace. Kitchen bar with all new cook top, double ovens, trash compactor, dishwasher and water softener. Patio with bar-b-que, swimming pool. 4 separate horse lots with covered stalls, cattle crowding pen and sqeaze chute. Two horse starting gates, metal shed and 10 stall barn. barn.
\$317,000 - "Showplace" home on 100 acres of "Country Club" property. 3 BR, each with private bath. Separate office. Kitchen with bult-in icemaker, wine rack, double self-cleaning ovens, Jenn-Air, blender, etc. on "pop-up" home center, counter controls. Revolving kitchen shelves with organizers. Room-to-room, built-in organizers and shoe storage. Hugh master bath with private patio. "Matching" 15' x 30' storage house. All electric underground conduits, great fencing. Professionally decorated and landscaped.

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AND SMALL ACREAGE
\$8,500 - 7.5 acres with small tank surrounded by willows, access to Olden water. Possible owner finance.

LAKE LEON HOMES AND LOTS

\$3,950 - Two lake front lots at \$3,950. each.

\$16,500 - 100' x 150' waterfront lot, septic system, electricity, cement patios, walkways and steps to lake, 24' x 24' metal workshop with double doors, cement floor and florescent lighting. Two 500 gal. butane tanks, boat dock and beautiful landscaping.

\$17,000 - 2 BR, 2 bath, 14 x 70 Titan mobile home on 5.344 acres. Staff meter, fenced, carport, storm cellar, storage house, 250 gal. butane tank and big T.V. antenna.

\$18,500 - 3 BR, 1 bath mobile home in private and gorgeous green wooded and cyclone fenced in area. Staff meter, 500 gallon butane tank. Fruit and pecan trees. Great water front property.

\$22,000 - Two deeded lots on prime lake frontage near Lone Cedar Country Club. Small boat dock, deep water.

\$25,000 - Large cabin with bath, hugh screened in porch, stove, refrigerator, refrigerated window unit, waterfront lot approx. 100' x 200' on deep water. Lake pump and filtration system, 250 ga. butane tank. Private area of the lake.

\$27,800 - Cabin on two lots on Lake Leon waterfront. Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, built-in drawers and cabinets in bedroom, cement porch and two walk-ways to lake.

\$27,800 - 4 BR, 2 bath home built mobile home of approx. 1600 sq. ft., CH/A, carport, 2 storage buildings with workbench and organizers. Guard lights, front and back. Large cement patio, T.V. Satellite, total electric and energy efficient. Irrigation system for lawn and fruit trees plus grape vineyard. Kitchen has built-ins, dishwasher, breakfast bar, separate dining area, large windows and custom drapes. Wood burning stove with winter's supply of cord wood.

\$29,800 - 2 BR, 1 bath home on deeded lot, Great walk way

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\$63,000 - 2 BR, 1 bath, frame metal with wood home, overlooking

\$63,000 - 2 BR, 1 bath, frame metal with wood home, overlooking lake, on deeded lot, CH/A, Satellite, large storage house. Ceiling fans throughout, breakfast bar with custom chairs, interior is done in master crafsmanship of construction, plumbing and wiring, built-

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CARBON: Sh SOLD with frame home. Owner financing w/a SOLD 111 GORMAN: Numerous list., \$8,000-\$45,000. Call for de-LAKE LEO SOLD on deeded lot, Staff meter, fruit trees a SOLD 2. 016

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road frontage. Possible owner finance. A4
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Own. Fin. A3 327 ACRES - West of Carbon. Approx. 75 ac. in cult., improved grasses & wooded pasture. Peanut quota. Possible assumption! A13

29 AC in city limits of Cisco. Hi-way front., oak trees. TWO BUILDING SITES: Approx. 3 acres each, with water meters. Highway frontage. A5 & A6 tanks & equipment shed. Some minerals. Al9 224 AC. SO. OF CARBON: Part brush, approx. 30 ac. coast., 2 tanks, fenced & cross-fenced. Some min. A20 320 AC., CARBON: Improved grass & cult. Fenced &

296 ACRES North of Cisco - Native pasture with highway & county road frontage. 3 tanks; good hunting. A26

windbreaks. Sandy soil, 2 wells, good fences. Al5 82 ACRES NW of Gorman: Approx. 1/2 cult. Small tank, hand dug wells. Minerals. A14 245 ACRES S. of Carbon: Approx. 67 acres in cult., balance in improved grasses. Underground irrigation, large barn w/shed. 12'x70' mobile home on property. Minerals & quota. A8 SOLD homesite. Septic, tank, & OLDEN:

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51 ACRES between Eastland and Cisco with county

20 ACRES - COMMERCIAL ACREAGE - Great location, I-20 exit, North Access, Olden. A23

acres, highway and lake frontage. Al CARBON Area; 118.5 acres, fenced & cross-fenced, 3 cross-fenced, 5 tanks. Some minerals. A21

LAKE LEON: Excellent recreation or building site! 4

16 ACRES on pavement near Eastland. Fenced, beautiful oak trees. Be Quick! All 155 ACRES So. of Cisco; cultivation, pasture & wooded, with deer. Highway frontage. Al7
274 ACRES - South of Cisco, Hwy. frontage. Approx.
185 ac. Lovegrass, 40 ac. Cropland, balance timber

COMMERCIAL: ON THE SQUARE: 2 story bldg. in good location, some equip. & booths. Needs some repairs. C4
CISCO-MINI-MALL: Large metal building on corner

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### Sheep And Goat Program Seeks Career-Minded Youth

Youth Leadership Work- 20 to 30. shop in June.

tify outstanding youth in sheep and goats, with the sheep and goat indus- numbers totaling approxitry and help those young mately 2 million sheep, people in making career 1.5 million Angora goats, decisions, according to Dr. Frank Craddock, sheep and goat specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The workshop is sched-

are being sought for the applications is March 31. Texas Sheep and Goat Enrollment is limited to

The program will iden- state in the production of and 500,000 meat goats. In the United States, 11.5 million sheep and 1.8 million Angora goats are produced.

"Many times, young

#### uled for June 21-26 in San people are exposed only to Angelo and College Sta- small segments of the **Are Two Hearing Aids**

Two hearing aids are Jerger said. "Sound going better than one. Or are into one ear interferes

According to an audiologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, some elderly people may hear better with a hear-

ing aid in one ear only. "It is usually the right ear," said Dr. James F. Jerger, a professor of otorhinolaryngology at Baylor, who believes that some hearing problems result from how sound is processed in the brain, rather than from an imbalance of hearing sensitivity in the ears.

Speech processing is of the brain, said Jerger, which means that sounds received in the right ear travel directly to the left hemisphere. Sounds received in the left ear, however, travel first to the right side of the brain, and then cross to the left side along a bridge of nerve fibers called the corpus callosum.

"This is probably the basis for the right-ear advantage," he said.

For some time, researchers have noticed that people with age-related hearing loss tend to process sounds entering the right ear more efficiently.

Jerger studied topographical brain maps of more than 100 patients. The group included people with normal hearing, patients with hearing loss caused by diseases such as encephalitis and stroke, and patients with age-related hearing loss.

Three maps were made for each patient; one showing the brain's response when sound entered the left ear, the right ear, and both ears. Dark areas of the maps indicated positive electrical activity generated by the sound.

The brain maps of patients with normal hearing showed the most activity when sound entered both ears. But some patients with hearing loss showed more activity when the sound entered only one ear.

"There appears to be some type of interference,'

Career-minded youth tion. The deadline for industry, not the whole Texas is the leading

**Better Than One?** with sound entering the other ear, when both ears are stimulated simultane-

> Jerger's observations could have important implications for how the

ously, but we don't know

elderly use hearing aids. "One of our biggest problems is getting them to use hearing aids. We need to find the best conditions for their use."

For example, said Jerger, since the right ear often has an increasing advantage over the left ear from age 50 on, a hearing controlled by the left side aid for the right ear only may be the best choice for some people.

81 Chevy

picture," Craddock said. "We would like for our bright young people to stay in the state and in the sheep and goat industry when they begin their careers."

Workshop topics include breeding, industry association, health, marketing, nutrition, reproduction, environmental issues, meats, feedlot, politics, banking, computer, and fiber.

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Texas A&M Research and Extension center, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Mohair Council of America, a lot, skin and pelt company, wool and mohair warehouse, scouring plant, mohair processing plant, and visit sheep and Angora and Spanish goat operations in the San Angelo area. They also

the Rosenthal meat laboratory. Additionally, lectures on animal rights/ welfare, computers, and human nutrition will be Applicants must be entering their junior or senior years in high school, and actively involved in some aspect of sheep or goat production. The Mohair Council of America and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association are co-sponsors of this program. Applications are available from county Extension agents or vocational agriculture teachers throughout the state, or from Dr. Frank Craddock, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, P. O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78802-1849.

> Elizabeth Taylor stars in the classic movie "Cleopatra," which will open at the Majestic Theatre Sunday, March 15 at 2 p.m.

Classic Movie "Cleopatra"

#### **Art Show** At Baird March 14

The first Annual Baird Art Show and Sale is set for Saturday, March 14th, at the Methodist Church in Baird. The show will be open for the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration for the show begins Thursday, March 12, at 3:30 p.m. No entries will be accepted after 7 p.m.

Artists from all across the region are anticipated for the show. A special highlight of the sale will be a limited number of prints offered by Wayne Baize.

Renowned artist Boyd Graham of Abilene will officiate judging of the show. A native of West Texas and published artist and author, Graham is accomplished in oils, acrylics, watercolor and gouache. He is a member of several art societies and associations and his work is represented in private collections in the U.S. and abroad.

Will Show At Majestic This movie is the March Classic in the 1991-92 years later, the picture is

> \$3 at the box office. much attention as the story on camera. Elizabeth Taylor became ill during the filming, and costly overrunns became

> commonplace. When she recovered, Taylor began to play love scenes with Mark Antony (Richard Burton) with more zeal than the script called for. The resulting scandal and speculation brought out a number of critics.

But looking at it 30 Series. Admission will be a monumental achievement in many ways. The When "Cleopatra" was settings and costumes are produced 30 years ago the remarkable - a lot more off-stage dramas swirling fun than reading about around it attracted as Rome and Egypt in a his-

tory book. Taylor is exquisite, Burton rugged and handsome, and the story lines actually believable. This is an epic you'll want to

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#### "Conference On Cancer" Brought Knowledge, Compassion Feb. 29

The Conference on Coordinator; Lesa Oswalt, Cancer at the Eastland First Baptist Church Saturday, February 29,1992, was outstanding in many ways.

For one thing, it gave area residents a rare chance to hear medical experts discuss the latest information on cancer. But, just as importantly, there was interaction with the speakers-and the feeling that each one cared about the people he was dealing with.

More than 60 people attended from Eastland, Cisco, Ranger, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Graham, Abilene, Voss and places in between.

The Anderson Network from M.D. Anderson ton hosted this Conference, which brought Medical Specialists, staff members and Anderson Network personnel from the Hospital to Eastland.

Among them were: Dr. Richard Theriault, M.D.; Charlotte Martin, MSW; Mary Hernandez, BSN; Marilyn Tompkins, MSN, BSN; Judy Gerner, Communications; Frank work members.

President of the Eastland County Chapter of the American Cancer Society; Mary Anne McCloud, Cochairman of the 'Polo on the Prairie' Committee, and Polo on the Prairie Committee members. including Kay Meeks, Ann Folsom, Jane Whitefield, and Tracy Miller. Also helping with the event were members of Eastland Memorial Hos-

pital Auxiliary. Ann Folsom planned decorations and made floral arrangements for the cafeteria and registration desk. Twig baskets held bright colored spring flowers, with one arrangement of silk geraniums.

After welcome and ori-Cancer Center of Hous- entation on February 29,1992, Dr. Richard Theriault, Charlotte Martin and patients of the Anderson Network opened a discussion on "Communicating With Your Physician."

> "The warmth and compassion communicated by Dr. Theriault and others set the tone for the day," said Becky McIntire.

Later in the morning Clout, President of Ander- there were concurrent son Network, and Net- Break-Out sessions on "Health and Cancer in Local people assisting Men," discussed by Mary with the Conference were Hernandez, and "Health Becky McIntire, R.N., and Cancer in Women"

discussed by Dr. Theriault.

After a catered lunch Marilyn Tompkins gave talks on "Look What's Coming To Dinner," and "Be Cancer Smart" facts and advice on prevention techniques, and how to detect warning signs of cancer.

The afternoon also included talks by Charlotte Martin, cancer survivors and family members. "Coping with Cancer" and "Wellness and Humor" had a lot of practical suggestions.

Mary Hernandez also gave a special session on Enterostomal Care.

Dr. Theriault and the other specialists answered questions during the sessions, and visited with various members of the crowd.

This Conference was the second meeting of its type in Eastland, and M.D. Anderson personnel indicated it would not be the last. A number of the people at the Conference also plan to attend "Polo on the Prairie" at the Musselman Ranch near Albany in late April.

Funds raised at the Polo matches help with support of the Anderson Network and urgent research projects for M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

### CDL Testing to Be **Held Saturdays**

The Abilene Driver's License Office will conduct special testing for commercial driver's license (CDL) on Saturday, March 14, and Saturday, March 28, at the Texas Engineering Extension Service Facility located at 3650 Loop 322 in Abilene.

The testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. each Saturday and will close at 2:30 p.m. each day and is only for the CDL.

Commercial drivers who need to take the tests need to bring with them their current drivers license, their original issued social security card, or current employment record that indicates their social security number. No commercially produced social security cards will be accepted.

Persons who need the new commercial drivers license are those individuals who drive vehicles with registered gross weight in excess of 26,000 pounds, those who transport hazardous cargo that requires a placard and those who drive buses designed to transport 16 or more passengers (including the driver).

Church bus drivers are not exempt from these requirements. Volunteer drivers also are required to secure a CDL.

Lieutenant Herschel Hancock, drivers license service, Abilene, has stated that the two additional CDL testing dates have been scheduled to help commercial drives meet the April 1 deadline that has been set for all commercial drivers to be licensed. Any commercial driver who has not secured a CDL by April 1 is in violation. He encourages as many drivers as possible to take advantage of the first additional testing date to help even the numbers between the two dates. Also, if someone is not successful on the first date, they would have another opportunity before the deadline.

#### **CDL Training Will Be Held Saturdays**

With the deadline approaching for commercial drivers to secure the new commercial drivers license (CDL), the Big Country Safety Association will be conducting training sessions at the Texas Engineering Extension Service facility located at 3650 Loop 322 in Abilene. These training sessions will be conducted every Saturday in March.

Drivers who want to take advantage of the training to prepare themselves to take the CDL tests should call 915-6962468 to make reservations. The training sessions begin at 8:30 a.m.

each Saturday. Drivers of vehicles with a registered gross weight in excess of 26,000 pounds or bus drivers that can transport 16 or more passsengers (including the driver) need to secure a commercial drivers license before April 1. After April 1 those who do not have a CDL will be in violation. Also, drivers transporting hazardous material need to secure a CDL.

#### Helen K. Stout Fills **Brazos River Authority Management Position**

appointed Finance, Insurance and Administration Division Manager and Treasurer for the Brazos River Authority.

Ms. Stout previously served as the Assistant Director for Finance and Administration at Texar-

kana Water Utilities. Ms. Stout graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelors degree in Business Administration from East Texas State University. She is a Certified Public Accountant, certified by both the Texas and

Helen K. Stout has been Arkansas State Boards of Public Accountancy.

> Ms. Stout's position with the Brazos River Authority includes responsibility for all finance, accounting, insurance and purchasing activities.

> Ms. Stout said, "My goal is to make sure the Authority has accurate and timely information upon which to make financial and management decisions."

> Management based on team work is the key to accomplishing goals, according to Ms. Stout. She said accomplishing goals requires the help of all those involved.

Mr. Stout said she became an accountant because she enjoys the sense of accomplishment that comes with problem solv-



### Jr. Livestock Raisers **Show Hogs at Houston**



Among those showing market barrows in the Houston Livestock Show resently were, from left, Mackey Elliott Heather Wright, Brandon Geye, Christi Bush, Terry Ware and Rebecca Coleman. Others who showed hogs but are not pictured are Mat Harmon and Tim Burton; Chad Hill's hog made the trip but he did not. Four elementary students, picured below, also made the trip.

Of the 13 Rising Star hogs shown, 5 were among the 624 that went on to the sale from a field of 3,280 hogs. Congratulations to a top group of livestock raisers!



Showing market barrows at the Houston Livestock Show were, from left, Jeff Harris, Judy Ware, Holly Butler and Blair Bailey.

The 13 Future Farmers of America students who took their market barrows to the Houston Livestock Show made a very good showing indeed. The animals were first judged at Brenham and five were later taken to Houston and placed in the standings. Percentagewise, this put Rising Star right at the top in the state. With five of 13 placing in a field of 3,280 hogs, Rising Star

students did very well. Making the trip were Mackey Elliott, Christi bush, Rebecca Coleman, Heather Wright, Matt Harmon, Tim Burton, Brandon Geye, Terry Ware, Jeff Harris, Judy Ware, Holly Butler and

Blair Bailey, accompanied Judy Ware, 6th in heavy-Manager Shelly Bailey. Chad Hill'shog was shown

were those of Blair Bailey, 5th in heavyweight cross; these livestock raisers.

by FFA advisor Gene weight spot; Rebecca Cole-Smith and 4-H Club man, 12th in mediumweight Yorkshire; Christi Bush, 24th in but he did not make the lightweight crossbred; and Brandon geye, 29th The five hogs placing in lightweight Duroc.

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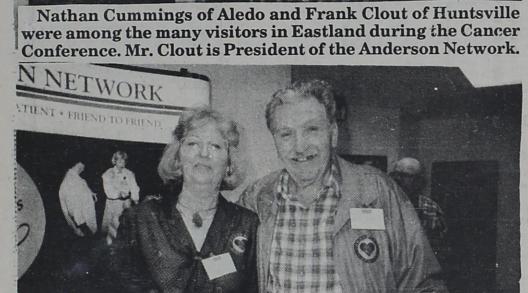
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Anderson Network members included a husband and wife team, Roy and Lou Coulter of the Houston area. They are pictured near a desk with informational material for Cancer Conference visitors.



Judy Gerner, left, Communications Director of Anderson Network, and Becky McIntire, RN of Eastland, visit during the luncheon at the Cancer Confrence February 29. Mrs. McIntire coordinated this event with the Anderson Network



Judy Gerner of Anderson Network and May Hernandez, BSN of M.D. Anderson Cancer Center were among those participating in the conference.

Mary Anne McCloud, photo at right, looks over the registration at the dest outside the Cancer Conference, First Baptist Church. Mrs. McCloud is Cochairman of Polo on the Prairie, a fund raising event for M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

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# ....Wildcat Tales

Journalism Class **Rising Star High School** 

**Junior Cat Tracks** 

The junior Cats are still preparing for their first track meet which will be held tomorrow, March 13, at Cross Plains. They have spent many weeks practicing, and the team members feel that they are ready to compete with area shcools.

The team this year consists of 13 members and is coached by Doyle Browning. Eighth graders are Jeremy Hall, Michael Perales, Gary Stone, Don Rutledge, Daniel Rodriquez, Robert Hollis, Justin

by Christy Hughes Cook and Kirby Bush. Seventh graders are Landon Ratliff, Eddie Schaefer, Johnny Salazar, Shawn Harrelson and Shawn Fox.

Since track is considered an individual sport, sixth graders are not allowed to compete at meets. This, however, does not stop our younger guys from supporting the junior Cats and their excitement is spreading throughout the school. The junior Cats are hoping to have a great sea-

#### Stuteville's Stats

The junior high girls are excitedly preparing for their first track meet which will be Friday, March 13, at Cross Plains. They have been working hard and making plans to do well at all of their track

While runnning is not one of

The Lady Cat track team

they can to become the best

day at Cross Plains.

fared extremely well at Baird ran a fourth place in the 100m last Saturday. Many of the girls placed in the top six of their

In the field events three of the girls placed and one received a medal. Andi Ferbrache placed sixth in the shot put, Heather Wright placed fourth in high jump and Brandi Harris placed fourth in the triple jump and received second place and a silver medal in the long jump.

In the running events the girls placed fourth with their spring relay, third with their 800m relay, and sixth place in the mile relay. Brandi Harris placed third in the 200 indi-

#### Incredible **Edibles**

by Inga Williams

March 16-20

MON: Lunch: Spaghetti with meatballs, carrots, salad, rools, cake, milk. Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk. TUE: Lunch: Turkey pot pie, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, pudding, milk. Breakfast: Muffins, juice, milk WED: Lunch: Cheese nachos, ranch beans, salad crunch, milk. Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

THU: Lunch: BBQ patties, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread, jello, milk. Breakfast: Bacon, eggs, toast, fruit,

FRI: Lunch: Pizza on a bun, salad, fruit, milk. Breakfast: Sausage gravy, biscuits, juice,

by Emily Stuteville their favorite activities, they put this thought out of their mind and work as diligently as

Support the Lady Cats in their track endeavors on Fri-

#### **Lady Cat Athletics** by Gherda Williams

vidually, and Heather Wright

Overall the Lady Cats did very well with a combined total of 44 points as compared to a grand total of six at the Baird Relays last year.

All district basketball team members were announced last week. Lady Cat basketball team members honored were Brandi Harris who made All- District First Team, Gherda Williams, Second Team All-District, and Jo Linney, All District Honorable Mention.

Congratulations to these three on this accomplishment and the boys who made it also.

#### **Dear Marie**

My life is a mess. My girlfriend dumped me, my grades are slipping, and my dad is constantly harassing me. I know that things will look better sooner or later, but I'm tired of waiting. What can I

Dear Tortured,

Get yourself together! Things aren't that bad. I know it seems like you're at the lowest point of your life, but it's not. Just face your problems as best you can and things will

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#### Update on Construction by Laura Rankin

ductive week on the construction site. The finish work in being done on the terrazzo floor. The floor constructors will probably be on contract for two more days. The metal studs were being erected in all of the rooms in

the high school. Air conditioners were installed in the building. Electri-

This has been a very pro-

cal service was run on them. The plumber put in the outside faucets and drain spouts. He also installed the trim on the down spouts and roof

The form is being set for the sidewalks. The cement was poured for the front porch. The stones were also cast for the pillars framing the front entry

We're all really looking forward to the completed high school. Keep up the good work, guys!

#### **Fast Talk**

by Cheryl Robinette

What sophomores skipped school and who told the teachers what they were doing? I'll never tell.

What sophomore just can't keep his hands off of everyone else's radios? Be careful, he might break it.

What junior went to California this summer and came back with one wild, "killer bumblebee", story. How adventur-

What senior finally got a haircut? You can actually see the back of his neck. Nice job!

What teachers left school and made arrangements to take all kinds of field trips in the same week? Way to give those students a break.

What senior always beats up his girlfriend? I guess there are ways to take care of that situation? Just get you a baseball bat and wear it out on his

What seventh grader got a specific shirt and is going around telling people untrue statements about it? That's a sure way to lose lots of friends partner.

What seniors and junior went running around Saturday night?

What freshman girl got stuck sitting with another sophomore guy?

What junior guy treats his girlfriend bad? You better shape up or ship out.

What track people got sunburned? Way to stay there and suppport your school in the hot sun.

### Baird Relays

Baird - Albany dominated the field events, but Roscoe had the upper hand in running events in winning the boys division of the Baird Bear Relays by 17 points over the

In a two-team race in the girls division, Albany emerged with the team title over Rising Star. The defending state champions Lady Lions compiled 179 points to 141 for Rising Star.

Host Baird finished in a tie for fifth with Rising Star in the boys division and sixth in the girls portion of the meet.

Quinton Cook contributed to the Rising Star boys team total of 52 points with a second place in the 3,200 meter with a time of 11:47.63. The boys 400-relay placed third with a time of 45.75.

Brandi Harris of Rising Star placed second in the girls' long jump with a 15-2 jump and third in the 200 meter with a time of 29.10. The 800-relay placed third with a time of 1:57.49.

#### **Davitorials**

by David Fisher

Hello readers. Davitorials, this week, discusses backward masking, the fine art of putting lyrics on backwards. There are a lot of hidden messages on a lot of albums today, but it has been going on for decades. Contrary to popular belief, the messages are not always bad. On the Prince album "Purple Rain", there is a message in the song "Darling Nikki". The message is "Hello, how are you?" "I'm fine cause I know the Lord is coming soon." Is this bad? Does this scare you? Does this make you suicidal? Probably not. If so, get yourself committed!!

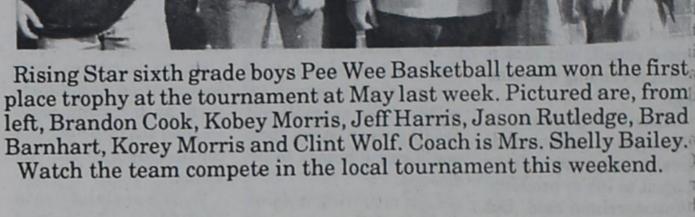
However, some messages are evil. Bad! Bad! On the "Colors" soundtrack, there is a song called "Colors" sung by Ice-T. If you play the verse "Guess my Religion" backwards, it says something like "I am satan, yes satanistic." Wrong message to youth! This is suicidal, scary and bad.

Sometimes songs are labeled bad and satanic without any justification. Fifteen years age, certain clergymen played "Stairway to Heaven" backwards and claimed to hear the praises to satan. No way! I've never heard those.

#### **County Band Festival Set**

The second annual Eastland County Band Festival will be held Sunday, April 5, 2 p.m. at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland. This special event is called "A gift to the Community" by its sponsors, the Eastland Music Study Club.

The program will feature the Cisco High School Band, with Wayne White Director, Eastland High School Band, Harold Scarbrough, Director, Ranger High School Band, Richard Bradford, Director, Cisco Junior College Jazz Band, Bill Swinney, Director, and Ranger Junior College Band, Bob Johnson, Director.



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### Rookies Do Well at Houston Show

Their first time to show livestock turned out to be a time to remember for Christi Bush and Rebecca Coleman. In their first year in AgriScience, taught by Gene Smith, the twoshowed hogs that placed in the top half of their respective classes in the Houston Livestock Show. Quite an accomplishment for two rookies.

The girls showed market barrows that placed 12th and 24th out of the 625 hogs that made the sift in Brenham a week before the Houston competition. Bush showed a crossbred hog in the lightweight class. "Babes," her hog, placed 24th out of a 56-hog class. Coleman showed a Yorkshire in the middleweight class, plac-

March 7

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March 21

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ing 12th out of 32 hogs with "Theodore."

When asked which they'd rather participate in Ag or sports, both girls answered, "If Mr. Smith is the Ag teacher, we'd rather be in Ag. After all, where will playing sports get us in the future?"

Mothers of the girls were asked about their daughters opinions. Both responded, "Our daughters have had more incentive to hold all their grades up since becoming involved in the Ag program and we believe it is mostly due to Gene Smith's encouragement and help. We praise Gene Smith for a job well done and say, 'Keep up the good work.'

The girls wish to say "thanks" to Gene Smith for all his help.

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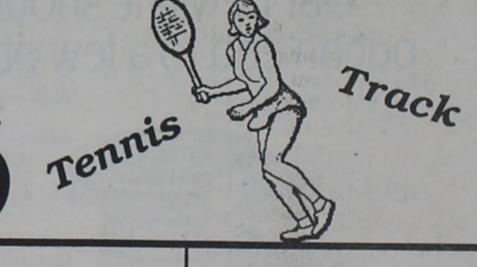
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# Rising Star Wildcats

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### Watershed DamageTops \$20 Million In Texas

Record-breaking rainfall that began in December has caused more than \$20.5 million damage to the state's watersheds in 55 counties, according to the Soil Conservation Service.

"As we get additional rainfall, we get more damage," said SCS's Gary Westmoreland of Temple. "Because the land is saturated, each rain produces more runoff, and that is what is causing the damage."

About 5 percent is damaged to a degree that poses an immediate threat to life or property, Westmoreland said. But more heavy rains on less damaged watersheds could erode them into the more serious category.

A watershed is an area of land that drains to one central point.

"Watersheds are like bath tubs" Westmoreland said. "The watershed for Galveston Bay includes the entire Trinity and San Jacinto river basins and all the land between, because they drain to a common point. "

Westmoreland said SCS

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"The damage starts at the Dallas-Fort Worth area and extends through the Blackland prairies, west to the Hill Country, east to the post oak region and south to the coast, " he said.

The most threatening damage, he said, may be a bridge that is about to collapse, for example, or eroding river banks that could cause homes to be

Less menacing is damaged land that can wait two to four months for the repairs needed for longterm safety and stability.

Damages to natural resources are among the hardest to repair, said Dr. Bill Harris, soil specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"County or local governments are responsible for repair work on roads, bridges and other transportation conveyances," Harris said. "But much of this damage was on pri-

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vate land and is the responsibility of the landowners.

Harris said logs and other debris have been deposited and gullies have washed across land, for example.

"In some places, top soil has eroded away and will have to be replaced," Harris notes. "Or land may need to be releveled in order for a farmer to irrigate a crop."

In many places, soil conservation techniques such as terracing were washed out by heavy and continuous rainfall, he added.

Westmoreland said \$500,000 in designated federal emergency watershed funds were depleted by the end of December for the most critical repairs, such as the emergency evacuation of an elderly couple who were trapped in their home when the only road to the property flooded. Some eroding stream banks were stabilized, also, to prevent several homes from flooding, and the flood-damaged outflow pipe of a sewage treat-

### Fishing Outdoors

by Terry L. Wilson

AREA TEAMS PLACE couldn't get in. Congratu-WELL AT AMISTOD

Area two person team great string. made another good show-Person Team Circuit drew

Anglers were met with some changing conditions. High winds Saturday only increased up to 40 mph gust by late afternoon. This blew a heavy cloud cover in for Sundays event verses a partly cloudy day Saturday.

Amistods fish appeared to be in the middle of the spawning ritual with most anglers reporting seeing big females on the beds. But Sunday showed most of the beds to be empty as the final weights show.

First place was won by the team of Galen and Boone with 14.90 These gentlemen have competed with anglers choice for four years and have consistantly knocked on the door, but till now just

ment plant in Bosque County was repaired.

"The problem is we quickly ran out of money," Westmoreland said. "People have lost property and facilities because there was no money to prevent it. "

He said counties and local governments now are faced with trying to find money to make the necessary repairs.



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lations gentlemen on a

Second was Milson and ing this past weekend at Frey 14.76; third was Lake Amistod. The sec- Carr and Romans; fourth ond qualifying event for was Cullion and Cullion, the Anglers Choice Two their folks also had the big bass of the day five pounds plus. And this lunker fell prey to a Berdley Power Worm. Fifth was Rick Glenn and Don Bailey 13.92. Area teams placing towards the top included Jimmy Johnson and Gary Horton 12.54; James Fullen and B.J. Johnson 11.01; Bobby Maynard and Terry Wilson 9.85; and Bob and Joe Bob Moore 9.62.

There really didn't seem to be one bait better than the another, lizards took first place. But worms, Slug O's, Rat-2-traps, jigs, crankbaits and buzz baits all produced fish.

The next event for this region will be at Possum Kingdom April 12,1992, out of Sandbar. Watch here for more details.

Do not forget the Cowtown 100 Bass Club open Sunday March 15,1992, at Lake Granbury. This event has a First place guarantee of \$1,000.00; second, \$500.00; third,\$250.00; fourth through tenth, \$100.00; plus prizes all based on 250 entries. Entry fee if received by March 11 is \$25.00 there after \$30.00. Headquarters will be at Rough Creek Park.

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By Bob Mueller

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"Little League elbow" is a not-common overuse injury in active children who have not yet reached skeletal maturity. Physician and Sportsmedicine reports.Stop pitching and rest, the doctors say. Ignoring the pain may lead to permanent disability.

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The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will bring together diverse interest groups in April to try to forge consensus on the future of mountain lion management in Texas.

On April 8 in Del Rio, 70 to 100 conservationists, landowners, urban citizens, livestock producers, hunters, preservationists, news reporters, wildlife biologists, university researchers and state legislators will sit down in round-table groups of about 10 each. Each group will be charged with developing constructive ideas toward a long-range mountain lion management strategy.

The consensus of each group then will be consolidated into an overall projection of needs and the sources of data to effectively manage the species in Texas.

Less is known about the solitary mountain lion than many other Texas wildlife species. Part of the department's goal is to develop accurate data on mountain lion populations and territory. After the round-table, department staff will expand efforts to collect harvest and mortality data and educate the public about mountain lions.

Opinions about mountain lions are diverse. Some livestock producers regard the animal as a threat to their livelihood. The Sierra Club recently petitioned the department to protect mountain lions in Texas. Mountain lions are currently classified as non-game animals, so there, is no restriction on their harvest.

"I'm confident that the

proposed management forum and future research will provide the pathway for us to effectively address the mountain lion issue in the future," said Andrew Sansom, TPWD executive director.

Department wildlife biologists have recommended making no changes to the mountain lion's classification and regulations at this time because information indicates stable or increasing populations.

A few of the organizations and individuals invited to attend the roundtable include the Sierra Club, the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers, the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service, the Boone & Crockett Club, the Audubon Society, university researchers and biologists from state and federal agencies.

The department's goal for the round-table is to have the broadest possible representation of diverse interests. Past roundtables on other topics have proven to be an effective tool to identify problems and work toward cooperative solutions.

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rado, Wharton and Matagorda. Producers east of this line are in District No. 3.

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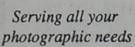
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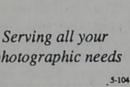
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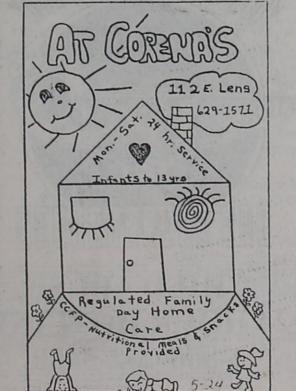


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#### What's New In '92 Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria

Perhaps the biggest ing. Medicare news this year is that Congress did not pass an Omnibus Budget Reconciliation various phases of prior legislation. Among the changes which are advantageous to beneficiaries

are the following: Global Surgery

'global" rate it pays for surgical procedures. Each surgical procedure has been classified as either "minor" or "major." Beginall-inclusive rate for minor surgeries will include one day "pre-op and 10 days "postop;" for major surgeries, one day "preop" and 90 days "post-op." We include the post-operative medical visits in the global fee along with the procedures (such as suture removal) normally identified with post-operative surgical visits.

The physician usually cannot charge for a separate office visit during this global period unless the patient needs care for a problem not connected to the surgery. Some nonincisional procedures have no post-op visits included with the fee.

Electrocardiograms (EKGs)

Medicare no longer pays physicians a separate amount to interpret EKGs. Payments for hospital or office visits have been increased to include the cost of interpretation. The Medicare beneficiary cannot be separately charged for an EKG interpretation. This will prove especially helpful to hospitalized Medicare beneficiaries who in the past were often "surprised" by bills for EKG interpreta-

**Limiting Charge** 

This is the second year that physicians who do not accept assignment win be subject to the limiting charge. Simply stated, for most services this year the limiting charge equals 120% of the allowed amounts. Amounts were calculated by Medicare carriers in each state and then furnished to the physicians it services.

Physicians who do not accept assignment can charge their Medicare patients no more than the limiting charge. A beneficiary concerned about the amount his doctor is charging, should ask him if it is in line with the limiting charge. We are happy to say that physicians in the Dallas Region appear to be comply-

#### Participating Physicians

Although many physi-Act cians who do not "partici-(OBRA) late in 1991. In- pate" in Medicare accept stead of scrambling to assignment selectively, effect a new OBRA bill, Medicare participating HCFA is implementing physicians sign an agreement to always accept assignment. This means that they accept the Medicare allowable as their total payment. They are limited to charging the Medicare is standard- Medicare beneficiary only izing the all-inclusive or for any unmet portion of the \$100 deductible, for the 20 percent coinsurance, and for any non-

covered services. Many beneficiaries who ning January 1, 1992, the carefully choose a Medicare participating physician find that, upon hospitalization, their physician calls in consultants who do not accept assignment. While non-participating physicians do not always charge more than the allowable, they often do. It is a good idea for patients who want to save money to ask their physicians to call in only other nying the vessels are participating physicians to help out on the case.

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Replicas of the Niña. Pinta and Santa Maria, commissioned by the Government of Spain, will call at the port of Galveston from Wednesday, March 25 through Sunday, March 29. The Galveston visit is presented by the Spain '92 Foundation; the City of Galveston; the Port of Galveston; the Galveston Park Board of Trustees; and George and Cynthia The caravels are esti-

mated to arrive at noon on March 25, and sailboats from throughout the Galveston Bay area are invited to welcome the fleet and escort it to the Port of Galveston. They will dock at Pier 21, off Port Industrial Boulevard at 21st Street, next to the tall ship Elissa and the Texas Seaport Museum. The public will be welcome aboard to tour the vessels throughout their stay at the Island port. Accompaeducational exhibits regarding the construction of the replicas and life aboard them at sea.

Individuals may board the Niña, Pinta and Santa Maria on March 25, 26

and 27 from 2 to 5 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individual tickets will be available at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. No admission will be charged for children under age 6. Individual tickets may be purchased after February 15 at any Houston or Galveston area Randall's; at the Galveston Island Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1-800-351-4236 (within Texas); or at the Strand Visitors' Center.

#### **Group Tours**

Group tours will be available on Thursday and Friday March 26 and 27, and must be reserved through the Galveston Historical Foundation, 409 765-7834 or 713-280 3907. Tickets will be available at \$3 per person for groups of 20 or more. School groups may board free of charge.

#### Galveston's Niña, Pinta and Santa Maria Fund

Proceeds from tickets sales beyond what is needed to cover the expense of the Galveston visit will go to a newly created nonprofit charitable fund, the "Niña, Pinta and Santa Maria Fund," to be administered by the Galveston Park Board of Trustees to foster the creation of new festivals and cultural events for Galveston. According to Don Schattel, executive director of the Galveston Park Board of Trustees, this endeavor is supported by the Spain '92 Foundation in its goal to leave behind a legacy in each of the cities visited by the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria.

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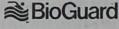
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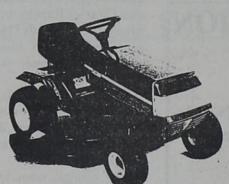


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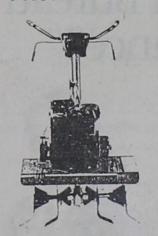
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#### changed to a farm-tomarket road. The petition ter, County Judge Scott contained more than 200

names of persons in the Scranton, Mitchell and Dan Horn areas of Pct. 4. Starr told the Court that

the roads under discussion were designated as all-weather roads, but they were impassable during wet spells. He said these roads were used by 17 families, their relatives, friends and business associates - as well as 25 Church families who come into the area.

The roads were also a school bus route, mail route, provided a route to a cemetery, and were needed at times for medical emergencies, Starr said.

Pct. 4 Comm. Reggie Pittman stated that he agreed a FM Road should be built in that vicinity. "The roads are washed out - difficult to get through," he said. "If we could get a paved road there it would help in maintenance."

The other Commissioners said they also supported the idea of the FM Road. Pct. 2 Comm. Calvin Ainsworth said all the Precincts needed more FM Roads, that he had six miles of road he especially needed that type of improvements on.

Pct. 1 Comm. Richard Robinson said the petition was "Extremely well-written, and we will do what we can."

But he said he couldn't hold out much hope, because every time the Commissioners had talked to the Highway Dept. about FM Roads they had been told that the Department had the same Farm-to-market funding that it had in the 1950's.

"That's 2 1/2-3 miles in 9 counties," Robinson

The Commissioners said a copy of the petition will be hand-delivered to the Highway Department (Dept. of Transportation) County Resident Engineer and another will be mailed to District Headquarters in Brownwood.

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On a road related mat-Bailey told the Commissioners that he had written Governor Ann Richards about the county's continuing prob-

lems with storms. The Judge said he told the governor that severe weather has damaged the county over the past 60 days, with the most recent storms occurring on March 3. These latest storms were worse than the others in the areas they hit, he said.

Pct. 3 Comm. L.T. Owen showed the Court a number of pictures of washedout roads in the Rising Star area. Some of these were down to bed-rock and looked more like creeks than roads.

All the Commissioners reported that, no Federal or State money has arrived to help make road repairs, although the County was declared a Disaster Area after the December rains.

On another agenda item, the Commissioners heard a request from Jerry Jackson, President of the Ranger Industrial Foundation, for monetary help to provide engineering data required with the city's bid for a state prison.

Jackson said a "short list" on March 16 would disclose whether Ranger remained under consideration for the facility. Up to \$7,500 might be required for soil samples and other work.

All the Commissioners stated they felt the prison would be of benefit to the County. But they tabled a vote on financial help until District Attorney Leslie Vance can study legal details.

As the meeting concluded, Comm. Pittman reported on the number of prisoners currently held in the jail. The total was 16, with 3 ready for TDC, 5 awaiting trial, 3 city prisoners, 4 on "Blue" warrants, and 1 being held for other counties. Three had been held less than 30 days awaiting trial, with 2 over 30 days.

#### **Rising Star City Council Meets**

The council went into executive session immediately and returned to regular session at 8:33 p.m. Police personnel was discussed and Barnes moved to keep Roger Carroll on the job for as long as he could remain and pick three applicants, investiate backgrounds and present for interview to the council; Cook seconded and the motion carried

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A motion by Barnes, seconded by Cook, for the City Administrator to pick the most qualified from two candidates recommended by the council and hire immediately for the position of City Secretary carried.

Barnes discussed the pavilion project, including looking into means to finance the purchase of the pavilion at an earlier date than originally anticipated. He also discussed the planting of trees and the contractural agreement with Craig Rogers Cottownwood Springs Nursery. It was agreed that a letter would be written to express the concen over the contractual agreement with Mr. Rogers, prompting him to contact the city with information about delays and the completion of plantings.

Shirley Leonard reported that the computer has arrived and a programming effort is in progress. The council agreed that the administrator should be able to spend enough to keep supplies and acquire the inexpensive software needed to keep the records needed. Discussion was held about the security of the computer and caution advised in keep-

ing the hardware safe. Meeting adjourned at

A special called meeting of the Rising Star City Council was held at City Hall Monday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Jerrell Bible and councilors James Cook, Edra Butler and Charles Barnes were present, with Randy Goldston arriving at about 7:30; Billy Harmon was absent.

Visitors were J.D. Stockman, Jo and Al Jones, James Ramsay, Joe Talley, Craig Rogers and Tex Evans.

The council went into executive session and returned to regular session at 8:05. A motion by Cook, seconded by Butler that Joe Talley be employed as Chief of Police carried 3-1 with Barnes abstaining. Barnes suggested that Talley be instructed to report to the City Admilnistrator at his earliest convenience for instruction. The council was in-

formed of problems existing with the police car by the administrator. Bible pointed out the danger of liability if the car is involeved in an accident due to malfunction or failure of the car.

Barnes discussed the pavilion project and informed the council that the floor was poured today and looks excellent. He discussed the advisability of prompt completion of the building, pointing out that there needs to be a selection of colors made. It had been discussed at an earlier date to wait until a later date to order the building ,waiting for sufficient funds to be available.

Ramsay was recognized to comment on the financing of the pavilion. He first commented on the council's handling of community problems, commending them for their effort and hard work and success toward those problems. Mentioned were the water tower grant, Texas Highway Department work, police

and park project. Ramsay commented on the CD rates that the adminstrator had presented for reference, stating that the bank would be willing to loan the city the funds needed to finance the pavilion if certain conditions were met. The conditions included the necessity of a resolution being passed by the council to borrow said funds, including a statement of method of repayment and rate of interest payable (1% over the prime rate at Abilene National Bank: variable). He also suggested the loan be set up for longer than the anticipated need.

Barnes moved that the council pass such a resolution to borrow \$14,900 + or - \$500 for 60 days in order toproceed with the pavilion. Cook raised the question of what effect this might have on city funds. leonard informed the counceil that \$5,200 had been reimbursed from the stasteand that would be placed in a interestdrawing account immediately to go toward the city's part of financing the pavilion. She said the city would have to save the rest of its half. Goldston asked about emergencies that might arise and if they could be covered financially if such funds were used for the park; he expressed concern of running short if an emergency

arises. Bible expressed confidence that we should have reimbursed mony from the state in time (within 30 days) if all paperwork is in order to use the reimbursement for our part of the pavilion. City Administrator pointed out that the state must see proof of payment (paid statement, cancelled check front and back) before reimbursement is made. Cook raised the point that we could have our half of the payment from the state billing of

expenditures. Barnes felt that the citizens of Rising Star are extremely interested at this time in the prompt completion of the pavilion project.

Barnes made a motion to borrow up to \$15,000 to pay the bills for the pavilion at delivery from Peoples State Bank of Clyde, Rising Star Branch, at 1% above prime interest rate of Filrst National Bank Abilene (the municipal rate) for a period of 60 days. Butler seconded and the motion carried, with those two and Bible for and Cook and Goldston against (3-2).

Rogers was recognized for comments on the planting of trees in the park. He had contacted the Extension Agency and Department of Agriculture and was told that as long as trees are balled or burlapped, thay can be transplanted any time. He reported on the contracts he had made and work he had done. Due to the weather he had been delayed. Leonard stated that using the city backhoe to dig the holes for the trees was not in the contract, whereas Barnes stated he was in favor of using the city backhoe to reduce the time used. Rogers hopes to be able to move approximately 16 trees a day under good working conditions and will guarantee any tree planted after April 15. All trees on the bill presented to the council were guaranteed. He also stated that he can

going in on the park. Council voted to pay the Rogers invoice. Cook mentioned the possibility of having a benefit at Cook's Fish Barn for the park. Brisket would be cooked and prepared with expenses coming out of the park fund. We would be expected to serve and clean up. A Barnes motion for Cook to look into the benefit idea and include cost and expected income to present to the council at

call and reserve two large

Christmas trees. Barnes

presented a bank state-

ment reflecting \$542 in

donations for the Christ-

mas trees, with the bal-

ance not needed for them

the next meeting carried. The council entered executive session at 9:20 and returned at 9:35, then adjourned.

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Rising Star Is amage Grant Recipient Awards announced

County Commissioner L.T. Owen said he and the Precinct 4 commissioner estimated \$75,000 in damages. He said budgeted funding in the two precincts will not cover complete repairs, and they will apply to the Federal **Emergency Management** Agency (FEMA) for more funds. The money from FEMA for road and bridge damages in December has not arrived yet. If more damage occurs from expected rains throughout the spring season, Owen is not certain what steps the County Commisioners will be able to take to ef-

fect needed repairs. County employees have repaired the washed out bridge and are making repairs in the first several of the 42 road sites that were badly washed. They also worked Saturday, hauling 50 or more loads, and repaired five places enough so that school buses can run and residents can get in and out. Owen said they will continue road repair as quickly as possible, but equipment breakdown was slowing them down when he was interviewed

Tuesday. Tornadic winds dropped down and added considerably to the storm damage. The home of Floyd Killough was lifted from its foundation and dropped several feet from its former position; the porch and roof were torn off the house. Tin from the roof of a neighboring house was blown off and outbuildings were blown away. Three pump houses in the area were blown away. The tin was scattered over quite a distance in a northeast direction. The Killough home is on a county road that goes north of Highway 36 about four or so miles west of town. To the north of this area the old Townsend house and trees there were damaged and across the road a wooded area lost a lot of trees. To the south the Larkin barn was destroyed. A few miles to the east,

the Mack Elliots lost a pumphouse and a center pivot irrigation system was damaged. Irrigation pipe was blown into the neighboring field of Dot and Paul Maxwell. Daisy Erwin's home was damaged, with shingles blown off and damage in one bedroom that allowed rainwater to come in. Her garage was blown away, the top of a machinery shed blown off, a storage house and barn were blown down and another machinery shed was blown away. Tin from the buildings was blown into a fence, downing it. Some of the blocks of tile from the Erwin carport were strewn to the west, enforcing the belief that the damage was caused by a tornado. Cloia Tucker's sheds were destroyed and her pickup shed damaged. Trees at the home of John David Lee looked as though they had been corkscrewed from the ground, Sandy Elliott said. An ice chest from the Erwin carport was found in a fence near the Lee home and tin was strewn along the route, about a mile. Sheds were damaged and the top blown off the carport at the Buster Harris place.

To the southeast of Rising Star, a tree fell on the

March 4 are the result of annual competitions in the Community Developlment Fund, Planning/ Capacity Building Fund and Colonia Fund. The last two funding categories, the Texas Capital Fund and Governor's Special Assistance Fund for Small and Minority businesses, encourage economic development and distribute funding on a continual basis.

TDHCA received 491

requests for funding under the Community Development Fund and 152 grants will be awarded to communlities across Texas. These projects were selected through a shared scoring system between TDHCA and the Regional Review Committees. There are 24 Regional Review Committees comprised of 12 local elected officials appointed by the Governor. The recommendations are then reviewed and approved by the State Community Developlment Review Committee.

Through the Planning/ Capacity Building Fund, 21 grants are being awarded for the development of planning reports and mapping. The information resulting from these activities is useful for defining existing problems, identifying resources and potential solutions in an effort to assist the low and moderate income residents in the community. Some of the areas addressed include housing, plublic infrastructure and the economic climate of the locality.

Seven counties were selected to received grants through the Colonia Fund. These funds are provided for planning applications and payments of assessments for public facilities in county unincorporated areas located within 150 miles of the Texas-Mexico border. Projects must principally benefit low and moderate income persons.

Funding will be available to local governments upon execution of contracts between the grantporch of the home of Buddy Cook and there was damage at a dairy owned by Marita and Kenneth Smith.

Other damages occurred but a report was not obtained on all of them.

About a halfinch of rain fell Sunday night in Rising Star and cold weather blew into the area Monday evening.

ees and TDHCA. The deadline for submitting applications for Program Year 1992 is tentatively scheduled for August 1992. Any eligible local government that needs assistance in providing for basic human needs of the low and moderate income persons in their communities is encouraged to submit an application.

During the past legislative session, ther former Texas Department of Community Affairds merged with the former Texas Housing Agency, creating TDHCA. Management of the Texas Community Developlment Program was transferred from the Texas Department of Commerce to TDHCA.

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs is dedicated to helping Texans achieve an imporved quality of life through the development of better communities.

The amount of the grant awarded Rising Star is \$224,400.

The grant is to be used to build a new 75,000 elevated water tower at the park and to take down the condemned elevated and ground storage tanks at city hall.

The ground storage tank was condemned by the Texas Health Department a few years ago and is no longer in use. The elevated tank, about 70 years old, was found to have rusted lateral braces and anchor bolts last year. The city took measurements and learned that business and residential buildings in the tank area would be endangered if the structure should be blown down. The engineer recommended that the tank be kept filled in order to minimize that danger and the city council took steps to ensure this by asking utilities employees to work evenings and weekends. The gauges no longer work automatically and the work is done manually.

The city filed the grant application last August and it was named second in priority by the regional revierers. Mayor Jerrell Bible made the presentation to the state in December and that review committee felt that Rising Star's dilemma ranked first among the grant applications.

The City of Rising Star will put matching funds of \$23,000 toward the completion of this project. The council, city employees and tank neighbors will heave a big sigh of relief when this is done.



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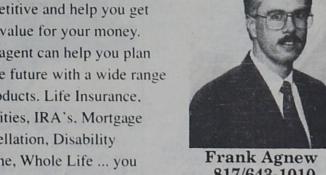
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The flowers and grass along the roads are looking like spring. Fruit trees are in full bloom; they're just beautiful.

Curtis Hill had eve surgery at Brownwood Tuesday; his eye is doing great and his vision is good.

We were sorry Martha Carouth was rushed to the hospital with an emergency; we hope she will be much better soon.

Curtis and Stella Hilll w nt to Lancaster to visit their children, Kay and John Bradley and children and Marty Hill, over the weekend.

Evelyn Ward reports her son is slowly recovering from a heart attack but still has a long way to go yet. The Wards visited Evelyn's daughter at Lake

The quilting ladies

worked Tuesday on the

Appliqued Butterfly and

The community with-

stood another spring

thunderstorm which

brought five inches of rain

on our already well-wa-

tered tank, fields, ditches

On Friday, Oliver and

Frankie Smith were in

Abilene on business and

had a nice time spending

the evening and playing

cards with Raymond and

Mary Parish. Saturday at

the Pioneer Baptist

Church they enjoyed a

very interesting study on

missions with a covered

dish luncheon following

the meeting. Saturday

afternoon Frankie, Oliver

and Jean Fore attended

the beautiful and infor-

mative garden show in

Brownwood at the coli-

seum. After that they

visited with Oliver's sis-

ter, Mrs. Elva Olive. They

came back and went to

the Sipe Springs musical.

Sunday afternoon they

went to Ranger to see

Winnie Armstrong

opened the meeting of

United Methodist Women

with prayer, and the group

sang "Jesus Loves Me,"

accompanied by Effie

Pearl Jones at the piano.

The program on love

was taken from 1st

Corinthians, Ch. 13 and

other verses in the Bible.

and puddles.

on the Dutch Puzzle.

**Pioneer Patchwork** 

by Marjorie West

Brownwood. The lake was rising about 4 inches an hour; the bayou was out of its banks at Jim Ned Creek when they were returning home late the evening of March 4.

Maurine Wells went to Cisco Tuesday and visited with her nephew and his wife, Walter and Irene Denton. He had just gotten back from Houston where he had a checkup; the results were great and he does not have to go back for six months.

Two nurses, Selinda Meadows and Treva Barnett, were at the center and checked blood pressures for everyone Thursday. We appreciate their doing this service for our center.

Bill Thompson was out of town Thursday and missed the meeting.

We had 40 here for lunch Thursday; we are glad you came and hope you come again. Fredda Criswell was our visitor.

Frankie's father and to

visit with Frankie's sis-

Visiting with Nell and

Joe Fleming was Brian

Fleming of Amarillo, who

spent the weekend. Sat-

urday afternoon visiting

was Duell Foley of Lub-

bock, and Sunday were

Mrs. Rebr. Stovall of Cor-

pus Christi, Mrs. Betty

Meiron of Andrews, Mrs.

Era King of Abilene and

Ashley Beggs of the com-

munity. Also visiting

Sunday were JoVeda and

Bill Watson of Byrds Store

and Jim and Charlene and

Barbara Powell is back

with her children and

grandchildren; while

there she attended the

observance of Grandpar-

John and Irma Miller

were home Sunday night

from Dallas where they

All members responded

Otehrs present were

Deariso Duensing, Mamie

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The closing song was

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**United Methodist Women** 

ents' Day at the school.

family.

ter, Dorothy Rogers.

by Irma Miller

### **Rising Star Nursing Center**

Vickie Majors,

MON: We did daily visits, in room activities and passed out the mail. Playing bingo were Bryant Houston 2, Laura Bennie 4, Helen Mitchell 2, Rose Nichols 2, Opal Gattis 1, Velma Baker 3, Jennye Turner 2, Lena Scott 2, Daisy Smoot 0, Maggie Christian 1, Ruby Booth 3, Leona Welch 3, and

Charles Rixford 3. TUE: We did daily visits, care plans and passed out the mail. Ruby McCowen and Bobby Jack McCowen were here to sing for us.

WED: We did daily visits, excercised and played bingo. Players were Addie Green 2, Ruby Booth 2, Rose Nichols 1, Leona Welch 4, Daisy Smoot 1, Velma Baker 1, Jennye Turner 1, Laura Bennie 3, Helen Mitchell 3, Maggie Christian 2, Ellen

**Activity Director** 

Mayes 0, Lena Scott 3, Bryant Houston 1 and Charles Rixford 1.

THU: We did daily visits, exercised, watched a movie and ate ice cream.

FRI: We did daily visits, passed out mail, watched a movie and played bingo. Players were Addie Green 1, Ruby Booth 3, Maggie Christian 4, Bruant Houston 0, Laura Bennie 6, Helen Mitchell 2, Leona Welch 2, Rose Nichols 1, Daisy Smoot 3, Opal Gattis 3, Jennye Turner 5, Lena Scott 2 and Charles

Rixford 3. We want to thank the Methodist Church for Sunday services.

The Sound of Gospelhas been moved to the March 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Our monthly birthday party will be March 17 at 2:30 p.m. The Baptist Church will be our host.

#### **Sipe Springs News**

A large crowd attended the musical at the Center Saturday night. It was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Breautigam visited Mr. and Mrs. Duby Jones on Thursday. We hope for Mrs. Duby Jones a speedy recovery.

Visiting with Mae Leonard this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy New and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stokes of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Skippy Morgan of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Simons and children of Wichita Falls. The Simons also visited Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Boswell visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boswell in Austin over the weekend.

home from her lengthy Mrs. Winnie Anderson visit in Ilinois with her and Mr. and Mrs. Edward daughter and family. Anderson and children of Elaine Pancake is home Rising Star spent Sunday from her visit in Dallas

with Mary Anderson. Mr. Carl Vanata had the misfortune of falling and breaking his legs. He is in DeLeon hospital. We hope for him a speedy recov-

Mrs. Kenita Ranier and Kyle Joyce have been on the sick list. Kyle spent several days Brownwood hospital. We hope they have a speedy

Mrs. Mary Jo (Brown) Dickey of DeLeon formerly of here passed away Sunday night. Services and burial will be at DeLeon. Our sympathy is extended to her sisters and brother.

Mrs. Myra (Mollie) Dudley of Comanche formerly from here passed away last week. Funeral services and burial were at Comanche. We extend our sympathy to her family and all relatives.

### **GFWC Saturday Club**

At this meeting our special guests were two of our own hometown businessmen, Don Pawlowski and George Justice. They own and operate Don's & George's Antiques on South Main.

This year Don and George brought for their display some of their valuable show plates. By show I mean the kind you hang on the wall or stand in a rack. These were very lovely and decorative. Some of us collect these plates as we travel through different states. Some collect the ones dating back several

hundred years; of course, these cost more. Some are done as artistic hobbies which are very beautiful and some are done to mark landmarks of time which can become valuable in the near future if you like to gamble on the stocks. Antiques can be both fun and profitable but you better be educated on the

and George. Our hostesses for this meeting were Glenda Harding, Marion Harrelson, and Dorothy Whiteside. Thank you ladies for a lovely and delicious luncheon and a lovely program. Our next meeting will be March 18. See you then.

subject. Thank you, Don

#### Happy Birthday

MARCH 13 Deniece Morris, Shane Ford, Debbie Geye, Annie Ruth Christian

MARCH 14 Ann Marie Hokett MARCH 15 J.T. Beggs, Frank Litterst IV, Kristy Kanady MARCH 16

Chelsea Long MARCH 17 Sally Hutchinson, Peggy Agnew, Emily Howard, Amanda Burcham

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POSITIVE ACTION FOR YOUTH CONFERENCE BIG SUCCESS!!!

WOW!!! The Positive Action for Youth Conference was outstanding on February 28th and 29th. There were 158 persons who attended and heard tremendous speakers motivate their audience on how to positively nurture the development of youth.

The county coalition members did a tremendous job of planning, and preparing for the conference. A special thanks to Mrs. Carol Burson of Region 14 Education Service Center for assisting and securing financial funding to bring in tremendous speakers!

A special thanks to the following:

\* Thrift Mart Grocery -Saturday Lunch

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Cisco Student Councils for hosting breaks

\* Ranger and Eastland F.H.A. Chapters for refreshment break cookies

\* Extension Homemakers - Desserts for Saturday Luncheon \* Eastland High School

facilities Eastland National Bank - Conference sup-

plies \* Eastland High School Key ClUb - Assisting with site registration

\* Extension Homemakers - Arleta Shirey, Gerry Zummer, Rena Kirk and Dois Hodges for serving as the kitchen "crew" with the guidance of Verna

Dean Underwood. Eastland County was fortunate to have such an outstanding conference held in our county!!!!

E. H. COUNCIL NEWS The Extension Homemakers voted to sponsor a Countywide Senior Citizens Bazaar this fall on November 13th. They want to invite and encourage all seniors to start now to make plans to participate.

Voting delegates to the District 8 Texas Extension Homemakers Association District Convenhopes"

John F. Kennedy Spring is the season of rebirth and growth that

inspires a sense of hope. Hope is feeling that good things can happen. Hope promises an opportunity to improve our lives and our world. It allows us to dream, and in turn, to transform our dreams into

The ability to take action and contribute to the world around us is determined by our outlook. If we give in to despair, we can never rise above it. We can't achieve without

Ask each family member to share three wishes or dreams they have for themselves or the world. Explore what can be done now to realize these dreams and identify two or three first steps that can be taken this month. Sometimes we can't make the whole dream happen, but usually we can make parts of it come true.

You can take steps to fulfill your hopes for a better future by protecttion will be: Frances Bishop, Kokomo E.H, Rena Kirk, Olden E.H.; Gerry Zummer, Morton Valley E.H. club. Ann Larkin of Pleasant Hill E.H. will be the alternate voting delegate.

Monday, March 9 there will be a committee meeting in Stephenville to finalize the District 8TEHA Convention set for April 6th. Eastland County, along with Palo Pinto and Stephens County Clubs, will be hosting the 1992 District TEHA Convention. Over 275 members from 18 central Texas counties will be attend-

"We should not let our fears hold us back from pursing our ing the environment today. With your family, identify simple things you can do, such as recycling glass, cans and paper, planting trees, and reducing energy use.

Hopes and dreams motivate us to "shoot for the stars',' and give us

**Obituaries** 

#### Mary Jo Dickie

DE LEON - Mary Jo Dickie, 84, died Monday, March 9, 1992 in a local hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Northside Baptist Church with Richard Zimmer officiating. Burial was in De Leon Cemetery, directed by Nowlin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dickie was born in Comanche County and lived in De LEon since 1944. She moved from Sipe Springs. She was a schoolteacher for 13 years in Sidney and in De Leon for 24 years. She was a member of Northside Baptist Church.

She was the widow of William E. Dickie.

Survivors include two brothers, Thomas Brown of Marble Falls and L.B. Brown of Lake Jackson; three sisters, Ruby Burrows of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Opan Whiteside and Joyce McKeehan, both of Sipe Springs; a grandson; and three great-grandsons.

the strength to persevere. RECIPE FOR THE WEEK Lemon Poppy Seed

Pound Cake CAKE: 3 c. all-purpose flour 1/2 tsp. baking soda 2 c. sugar 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1 c. sweet cream butter, softened

tsp. grated lemon peel 1 c. buttermilk 1/2 tsp. vanilla 4 eggs

1/4 c. poppy seed

1/2 tsp. salt

GLAZE: 1 c. powdered sugar 1 to 2 tbsp. lemon juice

Heat oven to 325 degrees. In large mixer bowl combine all cake ingredients. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until all ingredients are moistened. Beat at high speed, scraping bowl often, until smooth (1 to 2 min.). Pour into greased and floured 12 cup BUNDT pan or 10" tube pan. Bake for 55 to 65 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 mins.; remove from pan. Cool completely. In small bowl stir together powdered sugar and lemon juice until smooth. Drizzle over cake. YIELD: 1 cake.

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**FRIDAY MAR. 13** Free Milk Shakes 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY MAR. 14 Free Texas Smoked Bar-B-Que 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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