Good Things Happen

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Spring Revival Services at Drug Arests Now Total Pioneer Baptist Church

The Rev. Dwaine Clower, pastor of Pioneer Baptist Church, reports he and his members are getting ready for Spring Revival services, April 28 through May 3. Services will be held nightly at 7:00 p.m.

The evangelist will be Dr. Gerald Edwards, pastor of North Ridge Baptist Mission in San Angelo. Dr. Edwards is a Field Consultant with the Baptist General Convention of Texas, working with the churches of West Texas in starting new churches and missions.

Our music will be led by

County Commissioners:

Crime Stoppers Target Trash Dumping On Roads

Eastland County Com- animals beside roadways. missioners Monday heard They also said that checks a report that the local Crime Stoppers Organization has agreed to tarlicense numbers and iden-\$2,000 can be imposed.

Some arrests have al- roads. ready been made by local the Commissioners. Richard Robinson of Pct. 1 and Reggie Pittman of Pct. 4 met with the Crime Stoppers to request additional help with the problem.

All the Commissioners reported that people were dumping refuse on rural roads - bags of trash that stop up culverts, dead

and ranching and she is a teacher in Hamlin schools.

night of the revival. You will the cases. Two others were receive a great blessing form arrested last week. the wonderful singing and dynamic preaching.

of names on material with the garbage showed that it was "people in town" get trash dumping on who were out dumping county roads. An attempt trash in the country - not will be made to obtain car country people. The current cost of trash tification of anyone seen collection and extra dumping on the rural charges at the dump roads. Arrests will be grounds were mentioned made and fines up to as excuses for throwing trash beside country

"But there's actually no law officials, according to reason for it," one Cominformation received by missioner said. "It's better to go pay than risk arrest and a big fine."

In other business, the Commissioners listened to County Judge Scott Bailey read a letter from Maxine Boney of Pct. 2 detailing problems with land she and her husband

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Meeting Tonight

Citywide Yard Sale **Plans Are Underway**

A meeting will be held to discuss and organize the 4th of July Citywide Yard Sale at the Community Room of the Peoples State Bank, Thursday April 25, at 7:00 p.m.

We invite everyone interested to attend. People outside Rising Star

who would like to bring their yard sale items to the 4th of July sale can attend this meeting.

Discussions will cover what sells and how to display and we encourage input on how to make this year's sale better than

Rising Star Sportsman's Club 1991 Schedule

Sat., April 27 2:00 Softball Scrimmage RS Splinters vs Jim Ned Mon., April 29 T-Ball 6:30 Falcons vs Cubs 7:30 Colts vs Lions Tues., April 30 Hardball 6:30 Rangers vs Astros 8:00 Braves vs Tigers Thurs., May 2 T-Ball 6:30 Falcons vs Colts 7:30 Cubs vs Lions Mon., May 6 T-Ball 6:30 Lions vs Falcons 7:30 Colts vs Cubs Tue., May 7 Hardball 6:30 Braves vs Rangers 8:00 Tigers vs Astros Thu., May 9 Softball 7:00 Splinters vs Green Giants Mon. May 13 Softball 6:00 Angels vs Team #3 7:00 Splinters vs Cisco #1 Tues.. May 14 Hardball 6:30 Astros vs Braves 8:00 Rangers vs Tigers Thurs., May 16 Softball 6:00 Angels vs Team #1 7:00 Splinters vs Cisco #2

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7 Splinters vs Gorman #2

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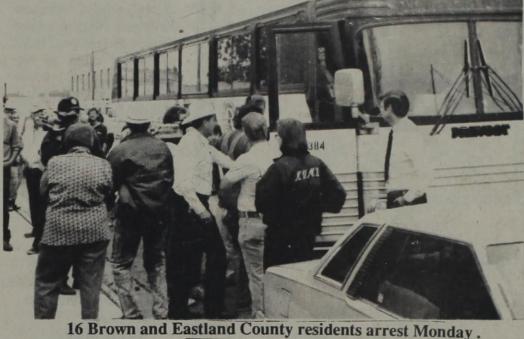
Sixteen more names They have been involved in have been added to the music evangelism since 1978. number arrested in this We are planning something area in connection with special for youth and children, illegal drug manufacture On Sunday night, April 28, and sale. The 16 Brown the church will host a Ham- and Eastland County burger Supper for youth and residents arrested Montheir parents at 6:00 p.m. and day brings to 32 the on Thursday night, May 2, a number charged so far. Hotdog Supper for children Two former law enforceand their parents at 6:00 p.m. ment officers are also Come worship with us each charged in complicity with

Some pleas have already been made and sentencing for the bulk of the original 14 arrests and the two former lawmen is expected within the next few days, it is understood.

The arrests were part of a continuing investigation into a drug ring said Sgt. Don Bush, with the Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics division.

Also on Monday, three additional people already in custody were charged with offenses related to the drug ring.

And authorities uncovered what they believe to be an amphetamine lab in Carbon on land owned by Jasper Daryl Phelps, 52, who was among those arrested and charged.



All the individuals arrested were charged in a criminal complaint filed last Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate J.Q. Warnick

A 58-page affidavit that prompted the sealed arrest warrants will be made public today. The affidavit details the drug-ring operation, Bush said.

Authorities allege that that ring distributed drugs throughout Texas and as far away as Flor-

A U.S. Border Patrol

fessional activity of

helping individuals,

Jerrell Bible Is **Mayor Candidate**



It is a very special honor to be a candidate for mayor of the city of Rising Star. I graduated from Rising Star High in 1959. I received an AA Degree from Cisco Junior College and a Bachelors of Science in Sociology from Sul Ross State University. I hold two graduate degrees in eduation. I am a State Certified Social Worker. My career has centered around children and family services and am currently a social worker for the elderly in area nursing homes.

I was looking through my social services manual recently and found the following definition of a social worker:

"Social work services means the pro-

groups or communities enhance or restore their capacity for social functioning and creating societal conditions favorable to this goal. Social work practice consists of the professional application of social work values, principles, and techniques to one or more of the following ends: helping people obtain tangible services, counseling with individuals, families, or groups, helping communities or groups provide social and health services, and participating in formulating relevant public policies. The practice of social work requires knowledge of human development and behavior, of social, economic, and cultural institutions, and of the interaction of all these factors."

I believe this is also a good definition of the goals of a mayor. I will try to bring these goals to the mayor's office if I am elected. I appreciate the opportunity to be your candidate.

Jerrell D. Bible

Edra Butler Runs for Place on City Council

I would like to announce my candidacy for a place on the City Council.

Having lived in this community for many years and having Rising Star's best interest in mind, I feel I am a

qualified candidate and will do everything I can do to bettering our town. I will be honest in all my endeavors.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Edra Butler

bus transported Monday afternoon those arrested Seider, 39, of Brownwood; in Eastland and Brown counties to federal jail in Monte Taylor Weedon, 34, Lubbock.

Those arrested and Andrew Griffin, 38, of charged with various controlled substance violations Monday were Clin-

Rising Star; Darrell Ray Continued Inside

ton Bernard Pierce, 49, of

Eastland; Bobby Will

of Brownwood; David

"Life as a Pioneer" Set for Students Friday

Life as a pioneer comes alive at Rising Star Elementary this Friday. Beginning at 8:30 and lasting throughout the day, students will be participating in different activities that allow them to experience life the old fashioned way. Students will experience candle making, soap making, butter churning, quilting and branding, along with other activities. The goal of the day is to show students how life has changed and to experience the way things were done.

Lunch for the day will be served outdoors off a chuckwagon. The menu includes: Coyote Dogs and all the fixins', Cattle Chips, Prairie Fruit and Ice Cold Milk.

Following lunch, competition will be the name of the game with each class competing in pioneer style field day events. Washers, a boot rodeo, three legged races, sack races, stick horse rodeos, balloon tosses and cow chip throwing are all planned for the afternoon.

If you are interested in volunteering, help is needed in the making of homemade ice cream and in chaperoning classes. Please call the school office at 643-2431 for more information.

Homecoming at Long **Branch Will Be May 5**

Long Branch Homecoming will be Sunday, May 5. Visitation and registration beginss at 10 a.m. A business meeting will follow at 11 a.m.

Lunch, which everyone come.

attending brings, will be served at 12:30 at the tabernacle; plates, cups and silverware, drinks are furnished.

Everyone is welcome to

RSVFFA Holds **Training Session**

Rising Star Volunteer Fire Fighters Association had a meeting on Saturday, April 20, to view two films on fire safety. Persons present at the meeting were Bill Owen, Donnett Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murphree, Mr. and Mrs. Don Horton, Paul Owens, Alvin Spencer, Dave Scoville, Donnie Horton, Matthew Harmon, Mary Best, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Myers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agnew and children and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harmon.

Mr. Terry Edwards and Mr. Mark Pipkin from the Eastland Fire Department came and gave instruction on proper use of rescue air packs and on proper way to operate 1 1/ 2-inch and 2 1/2-inch hose on a fire.

It was decided that the Fire Fighters Association would meet on the first and third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

Weather

Rain fell in two heavy showers last Wednesday afternoon. Just east of town a total of .9 inch was reported and a mile or two south of that gauge, .6 was recorded.

School Trustees Go Ahead on New **School Facility**

The Rising Star Independent School District Board of Trustees has held special meetings in the past several weeks.

The board met with all members, Larry Wilson, Tony Long, Larry Chambers, Gary Wilson, Frances Agnew and Dale Wolf, present at 7:30 p.m. in the board room March 19. Also present were school personnel Dr. Donald E. Bryan, Robby Stuteville and Randy Mohundro.

Chambers arrived at 7:11 p.m.

On a motion by Long, seconded by Agnew, the board voted 5-0 to hire Huckabee and Donham Architect, Inc. and Consultants, depending upon final approval of contract and drawings.

Wolf arrived at 10:02

Adjounment was at 10:20 p.m. The board met at 7:30

p.m. on March 26 with all members (listed above) present except Dale Wolf. Also present were Dr. Bryan and Mr. Stuteville.

ted by Huckabee and Donham Architect, Inc. but no action was taken.

Adjournment was at 9:50 p.m. The board met at 7:30

p.m. on April 1 with all

members present. Others present were Dr. Bryan, Paul Svacek and Tommy Huckabee.

Tony Long arrived at 8:20 p.m.

After discussion with company representatives, the board approved the preliminary design presented by Huckabee and Donham Architect, Inc. for the construction of a new secondary building and authorized the architect to proceed with construction documents on a motion by G. Wilson, seconded by Long. The motion carried 5-1 with

Chambers opposing. Adjournment was at 9:15 p.m.

The board met at 8 p.m. on Aprill 18 with all members present. Also present were Dr. Bryan and Mr. Stuteville, Tommy Huckabee, Travis Williams, Patrick G. Coon and Rick Bennett.

The board approved the drawing and specifications for the new high school facility as presented by Huckabee and Donham Architect, Inc. Board members studied and set May 14, 1991 as and discussed the archi- the date for opening tectural drawings submit- sealed bids at 2 p.m. in the school library on a motion by G. Wilson, seconded by Agnew. The motion carried 5-1 with Chambers opposing.

Adjournment was at 10:18 p.m.

Country/Western

Musical Is Friday

Rising Star will have its second Country/Western musical on Friday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Rising Star.

We welcome one and all, musicians and listeners.

You will be glad you came. The musicals are scheduled once a month, every fourth Friday of each

If you play or just enjoy listening to good music, plan to make it a "family

: Community Calendar:

THURSDAY

City Library is open Thursdays from 9:30-11 a.m. Senior Citizens Center is

open for lunch, activities. Mediplex Home Health

Services will have a Registered Nurse at the Senior Citizen Center in Rising Star April 25 from 9:30 until noon. American Legion, at the Hall, 7 p.m.

EACH SATURDAY Bingo, American Legion Hall, S. Main

EACH MONDAY

Meals on Wheels are brought on Mondays to Rising Star Senior Citizens Center from Cisco. Make reservations, 643-5141, by 9:45 a.m.

LAST TUESDAY Dinner at Lakewood Recreation Center

1ST WEDNESDAY Saturday Club, City Library

HOMECOMING Rising Star Homecoming will be Saturday, October 19.

School Calendar by Donny Alcorn Fri., April 26 FHA will go to state at San

Antonio Fri., Sat, April 26, 27 Regional Track at

McMurry, Abilene Mon., April 29 SAT Study Night 7:00

Tue., April 30 **UIL Band** Wed., May 1 SAT Study Night 7:00

Thu., May 2

SAT Study Night 7:00 Fri., May 3 Holiday Jr./Sr. Banquet

Sat., May 4 Pee Wee track meet

Fishing Outdoors

By Terry L. Wilson

YELLOW CATS ARE ON THE MOVE'

The Breckenridge Big Bass Classic saw a low won hourly money Sunturnout of contestants day with a 2.95. Other castingforthe\$5,000 first anglers weighing in place monies.

weigh-in Darrell Riddle of Breckenridge took home first with a beautiful 7.36 pound Hubbard honey for a total win of \$5,075. Second was Mike Sister 5.40; third Tommy Hood 5.08; 4th Jimmy Rains of Cisco 5.00; 5th Jack Simpson 4.83; 6th Tommy Leon the Eastland Volun-Spruill 4.37; 7th Glenn Copeland 4.20; 8th Don Third Annual Open Bass

Asher 3.73; and 10th Steve Wild 3.68.

Bud Wood of Cisco also hourly fish included: After the Sunday final Lonnié Beggs, David

Only 84 fish were weighed in during this event, which shows just how tough fishing was. The total monies paid back to the entrants was

Coming up Sunday at teer Fire Department's Warren 3.96; 9th Allan Tournament April 28

OILFIELD - FARM EOPT. - MISC AUCTION

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TRUCKS - TRAILERS - VEHICLES 67 Mack truck w/80 bbl. water tank: 48x12 ft. mobil home: Nuway 20 ft 5th wheel travel trailer; Coleman pop-up camper; 3 horse trailer w/20 ft living quarters in front; 85 Ford Super cab diesel PU; 83 Ford 3/4 ton PU; 78 T Bird (rough but good); 75 Fiat car (needs repair); 69 Dodge 2 ton TK; 48 Willis jeep; 76 Chev van; 77 Pontiac; 76 Chev PU; 72 Fontain 40 ft float; shop built 40 ft. drop deck float; 2-16 ft utility trailers; 2 wheel stock trailer, Shasta 14 ft travel trailer, tandem LowBoy trailer, 59 Chev TK. w/poles & oil field bed; tandem stock trailer; sgl. axle horse trailer; 6x20 tandem gooseneck utility trailer.

MISC. NCG Model Ace 180L-AC power & welding generator w/ Kohler gas engine; Maxidine 10 sp. tran.; Set-3 horse starting gates; golf cart & trailer, Clark 75 front end loader w/IHC gas engine; Sure Shot directional survey instrument; 3 sheeve McKissick block w/BJ swivel; army power plant w/diesel engine; sm. sand blaster, Allison trans; 5 in 3 ph. submergible water pump; BJ submergible pump; BJ centrilift pump; sm. cement mixer; metal concrete forms. AUCTION-EERS NOTE: Infomlatioll was derived from sources believed to be correct but not guaranteed. 100% arrival of listed mer chandise not

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May 5th the Anglers Choice Team Event will be held at Hubbard Creek for the northwest region. A couple of area teams are setting in the top five spots and pushing for the lead. For more information feel free to call me.

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nanza at Hubbard Creek. The 1990 winners took home around \$50,000 in cash and a boat as KEAN's

Lake Leon will host the Honey Hole Team event May 19th out of LaMancha Guest Ranch, A number of area teams are also setting in the top spots in this organized circuit.

Leon's lunkers are being a little on the tough side at present folks. This past weekend we had three separate tournaments at

'Little Toledo'. Around 85 anglers were present with three fish b ing brought in over six pounds. All three were reported to have come from 7-10 feet of water.

Hubbard's blacks are even in a t ugher mood as their Chamber results indicated. Steep dropping points are holding some numbers on Rat-L-Traps. Also the creek areas are hiding a few good fish on ring worms in two feet of water.

Yellow catfish weekend that maybe what April 20-21, 1991, will be remembered for. One angler reported three fish from one line between 29-40 pounds. A team of troiliners boated one fish weighing 46 pounds., And their have been other reports of some nice yellows, most are being taken on big perch, just out of the river channel. What lake, 'Little Toledo' Lake Leon.

Safe boating and good Terry L. Wilson

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Capitol Update By Bob Turner

A School Finance Equity Bill - Compromise Conference SB 351-hopefully satisfied the perceived inequity in availability for public school financing. The bill passed the House and Senate and was signed into law by Governor Richards early this week. Judge McGowan ruled that unless contested and proven unconstitutional, the Finance Equity Plan met the courts requirements. A September 1, 1991 date is established as a review date for the final ruling on the plan's acceptabil-

A number of important items have been introduced during the past four days. These include: Second Reading Approval on HB 330 which justifies an individual's use of deadly force in protection of themselves, their family or home and protects the individual from liability for such an act; HB 885 was approved on second reading limiting to once with which a person may serve on the Grand Jury; and HB 173 (sponsored by MADD) providing limted availibility of an occupational driver's license to certain persons who have been convicted of DWI.

The session has gotten extremely fast paced, and the legislation load is increasing daily, it seems. At this time a special session, or more likely special sessions seem inevitable, probably in July and August.

This week we have school groups visiting from Panther Creek, Brownwood Brookesmith. Let us know if you are bringing a school group because we can introduce them in the House of Representatives, get pictures and arrange for Capitol tours. We welcome your visits. Again, let me stress that you can call on my staff, or myself, if we can be of service. We can be reached at (512)463-0644, or write us at P.O. Box 2910, Austin. Texas 78768-2910.

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A Sweet, Sweet, Different **Gulf War Perspective**

by Mary Haley

(ED. NOTE: Mary Haley is the daughter of Ferrell and Maxine Newton of Eastland. She and her husband, Michael, and their daughter, Leah, spent two months each summer visiting in Eastland with parents, friends, and other relatives.)

My husband, Michael, and I have spent sixteen years teaching children of U.S. military members stationed overseas. We have always been proud to be American, even though we've lived in foreign countries, and we've always known that our U.S. military service members, along with their families, are often asked to make many sacrifices in the service of our country. However, it was not until the recent war in the Persian Gulf that we fully realized just how professional our soldiers are, how strong their famiies have to be, and how profound an effect war has on all of us.

Most of our students at Frankfurt Middle School are children of soldiers assigned to the 3rd Armored Division, one of the military divisions heavily involved in the fighting. The fathers and mothers of our students began deploying to Saudi Arabia last December. By mid-January about 65% of our students (in a school of about 900) had one parent there, and several had two parents there.

During this deployment period all of us left here in Germany experienced so many emotions - hope that war could be avoided, pride that the U.S. was willing to take a stand against Saddam, and, of course, fear that many of the men and women who went to Saudi might not return. In the weeks before the war it seemed that everywhere we turned someone else was protesting against possible war and making dire, frightening predictions about the carnage that would ensue. As a faculty we were given lessons in grief counseling and how to protect against terrorist attacks. As the January 15 deadline approached all military installations in Germany stepped up security precautions; we all practiced the procedures to be used in case of a full alert. The plans called for soldiers in full battle dress to patrol the schools and housing areas which began to resemble war zones themselves with sandbag bunkers and miles of rolled barbed wire. Armed guards were to ride the school buses with German policees orts; bomb dogs were to search the building each morning.

When the bombing began that night of January 16 t was almost a relief. The uncertainly about when or if the fighting would start was very hard for everyone involved. Our school was closed until Jan. 22 in order to give the community security forces time to fully implement all the planned security procedures. American civilians and all family members here in Frankfurt were told to stay home the 17th and 18th and keep a low profile. Of course, we were all prac-

tically glued to radios and televisions. Frankfurt had been a center for numerous, large anti-war protests. Although Michael and I knew that the protestors didn't express the feelings of the majority of the German people, we still felt very strange and very isolated that first day of the war as we sat at home listening to news reports. We live in a suburb of Frankfurt in a quiet German neighborhood. We didn't fear terrorist attacks in our neighborhood, but we weren't exactly sure how our neighbors felt about the U.S. now that the war was a reality. On the morning of the second day of the war we found out. We awoke to find our front porch a bag containing breakfast rolls fresh from the local bakery and a note from the German family across the street that said "Enjoy your breakfast. Our thoughts

and prayers are with you and your country." School reopened Tuesday, Jan. 22, with all the planned precautions in place. After a five day absence, though, the kids were glad to be back (and I suspect many mothers were even happier) and were eager to settle into familiar routines. We all tied yellow ribbons on practically anything that would stand still long enough, and we put up maps of the Gulf region everywhere. Eight of our teachers had husbands in the Gulf so they were especially tuned in to how each day's new would affect our students. Throughout the rest of January and Februray school went on. We had very few absentees. The children and their parents proved to be as resourceful and "professional" as the soldiers, even though they were coping with tremendous emotional strain.

When the news of the cease-fire was announced Feb. 27 everyone was cautiously euphoric. When Michael and Leah and I got home from school that day another German family in our neighborhood met us at the door with a big bunch of red roses and said, "Thank you, America. You are wonderful." Spring has finally arrived here. The soldiers are

returning every day. We've been blessed at our school. None of our student lost a parent and each day brings more moms and dads home. Life is returning to normal. The armed patrols and barbed wire are gone. It seems incredible now that just two months ago we were at war.

Though outwardly it's hard to find signs now of the tenseness and fear we lived with each day, all of us here have, I believe, been affected in ways that will last a lifetime. I know that Michael and Leah and I have a much deeper appreciation for the men, women, and families of our U.S. military. I also know that we've never been prouder to be American.

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LEGAL NOTICE

. Eastland Independent School District Board of Trustees is accepting bids for Student Accident Insurance for the 1991-92 school year. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting the Administration office, Eastland ISD, 900 W. Plummer, P. O. Box 31, Eastland, Texas 76448. (817) 629-8221.

The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids should be submitted by June 15, 1991, to Keith Watkins, Supt. Eastland ISD, 900 W. Plummer, P. O. Box 31, Eastland, TX 76448. FAX #817-629-3677.

(4-14, 4-18, 4-21, 4-25)

LEGAL NOTICE

Eastland Independent School District Board of Trustee is accepting bids for the removal and replacement of Heating and Air Conditioning Units at the Elementary School. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Keith Watkins, Superintendent, Eastland ISD, 900 W Plummer, P.O. Box 31, Eastland, TX 76448. (817) 629-8221.

Bids will be opened for consideration at the May 13, 1991, Regular Board Meeting. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids should be mailed

to Keith Watkins, Superintendent, Eastland ISD, 900 W. Plummer, P.O. Box 31. Eastland, TX 76448. FAX #817-629-3677. Bids should be sealed with the statement "HVAC Bid Enclosed" clearly visible on the outside of the envelope.

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Claim A Reward Up To \$100.00

Claim a reward up to \$100.00. Eastland County Crimestoppers is offering a reward to those who turn in people illegally disposing of trash.

This includes throwing garbage bags or tires in ditches along country roads. Throwing small trash out of a car window is also included.

If you see someone littering, get a car description, license plate number, or name off of a discarded envelope. Then turn it in to Crimestoppers or the Eastland County Sheriff's Office.

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> Thursday, April 25, 1991

PICKRELL REAL ESTATE Residential-Land-Commercial

817-647-3582 11f W. Main St., Ranger, Tx. 76470

Ranger Property
2 bd, 1 bath, nice carpet, new roof, central air/gas furnace, metal siding with fresh paint, ceiling fans, 1 car garage, nice covered patio, pecan,

apple, oak trees, owner/agent
8 lots in Meadowbrook addition owner/broker
22 lots in Oakhill Subdivision owner/agent
Lake Leon-small cabin with excellent lot and enclosed boat house,

Lake Leon - 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, cen h/a, deeded lot, Staff Meter, ceiling fans, fireplace, satellite dish, fishing dock, 3 storage sheds, steel siding, storm windows, trees, located close to country club, lots of extras Excellent Location - nice office building with kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 3 offices, one very large office with book shelves, 2 file rooms, central

II/A lots of storage.

2 bd, 1 bath, 3 lots frome house \$14,500.00

4 bd, 2 bath, carpon, frame house \$18,000.00

Yellow Rose trailer park-spaces available for rent

Eastland Property
12 residential lots between Halbryan and Bassett street, owner/agent Cisco Property
505 Contad Hilton-commercial building in good location. Approximately 1,395 square ft.

mately 1,395 square ft.

Acreage

177 acres north of Ranger-3 bd, 2 bath, house, new barn and corrals, nice new garage. 3 ponds, water well, water meter, minerals. Lots of wildlife, excellent deer hunting. \$116,000.00 Stephens County

79 Acres south of Ranger-Leon River runs through middle, Large field and pecan trees, water well and pond. Mineral rights \$58,000.00. Eastland County

100 acres west of Ranger, coastal, large tank, good cattle pasture or home site. \$90,000.00 Eastland County

DEER HUNTERS-160 acres-1 well stocked pond, post oak-native pecan-elm, approximately 50% wooded, 1/16 mineral, producing oil and gas well, very good deer and turkey hunting. \$550.00 per acre Eastland County

Check with us for farm/ranch and hunting property listings.

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CISCO HOMES

Dream Of Owning A Home? You Can! Several 2 or 3 BR homes to hoose from under \$12,500.

Great Shop - Approx. 900 square feet, insulated, 2 large rollup doors, plus 2 BR mobile home, 4 nice lots. Super Starter Home, 3 BR close to Elem. School, wood heater, carport, 2 storage bldgs., fenced yard, \$19,500.

Looking For Garden Space? 4 lots, city & well water, 2 BR brick

home, CH/CA, energy effec., large trees. House With Character! 2 Story with basement, upstairs needs

restoration, large privacy fenced yard, nice shop.

Need Space For Animals? 6 lots come with this spacious 3 BR, 2

bath home, oversized utility room.

This Home Needs A Family, 3 BR, 2 bath, central heat, 7 closets,

garage and storage, near school.

Edge Of Town! Spacious 3 BR, 2 bath home, large yard, carport and storage building.

What A Deal! 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home, CH/CA, privacy fence, covered deck, storm windows, vinyl siding, garage, carport.
Rings With Pride, 3 BR, 2 bath brick, CH/CA, FP in LR/DR, wood

heater in den, patio, carport, nice yard, many trees.
Feel Hemmed In? Look at this nice 3 BR, 2 bath rock home, CH/

CA, den, LR, office, sunroom on approx. 4 acres. Beautiful Setting! Spacious 3 BR, 2 bath brick, colonial style, LR, DR, den, surrounded by large oak trees, great shop.

Don't Cramp Your Style! Gorgeous 5 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 2 story
Colonial, large rooms, 2 CH/CA units, FP, garage, 3 lots, many

1 1/2 lots on W. 13 with mobile home hookup, \$2,500.

5 lots in College Heights Addition, \$3,500. for all.

4 lots with 2 room house, \$5,000. 24 adjoining lots, only \$19,500.

LAKE CISCO AREA

Super Lake View! 2 BR. 2 bath home, CH/CA, covered deck and oat dock, oversized double garage.

Perfect Lake Front Getaway! 3 BR, CH/CA, FP, large kitchen, exceptional boat dock, new 30 X 20 garage, 4 wooded lots.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Income Possibilities, Metal bldg., 4 lots, \$9,500. Warehouse/Office, excellent location, commercial buildings on Conrad Hilton Ave. \$12,500. or \$14,500.

Opportunity For Those With Foresight, newly remodeled restaurant with or without equipment and furniture, approx. 3700 sq. ft., reduced to \$69,000., price & terms negotiable.

SMALL AND LARGE ACREAGE

Check This One Out! Roomy 2 BR, 2 bath, CH/CA, fireplace, garage, horse barn, tank, rural water, approx. 5 acres. Near Cisco, spacious brick country home, CH/CA, guest house on

about 1 1/2 acres, many fruit trees. Enjoy Working in this excellent shop-approx. 1800 sq. ft., and live in cozy 2 BR rock home, CH/CA, garage, 5 acres.

Exceptional Country Home, 3 BR, 2 bath brick, CH/CA, fireplace, garage, rural and well water, scenic view, 8 acres. Fantastic View from this 3 BR, 2 bath home, approx. 138 acres,

coastal and cultivation.

Long Branch Community Work Day At Tabernacle

Clean up day at Long Branch Community will be Saturday April 27, 1991 beginning at 9:00

All interested persons are asked to bring their

rakes and tools to help clean the Tabernacle and grounds for the homecoming which will he Sunday, May 5.

You help will be greatly appreciated.

Annual Camp-O-Ree To Be Held

Over two hundred Scouts and leaders will gather at Camp Billy Gibbons for the Annual Camp-O-Ree the weekend of April 26-28, according to Walter Walske, Camp-O-Ree Chairman.

Patrol competition will be held in both Scout skills and camping. Highlights of the weekend will include the second annual "Brady Creek Cook-off," campsite inspection, Pa-

Ruth Pugliese Hart,

Eastland County Treas-

urer and almost 200 Texas

county treasurers and

other members of their

staffs took part in the 19th

Annual County Treasur-

ers Seminar at Texas

A&M University, April

County Treasurers - Pro-

fessional, Positive and Po-

litical," was a program of

the V.G. Young Institute

of County Government of

the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service and the

County Treasurers Asso-

Treasurers who attended all sessions were

awarded 2.0 continuing

education units (20 hours)

by Texas A&M's Office of

State Treasurer Kay

A special program was

Bailey Hutchison deliv-

ered the keynote address.

conducted for new county

treasurers whose tenure

was less than two years in

office. Communications training was another seg-

Other subjects ranged

EASTLAND HOMES AND LOTS

\$12,500 - Two 8 room houses side by side, each w/
2 living areas, 4 BR, 2 Baths.
\$15,500 - 2 BR, 1 Bath, Mobile Home CH/CA,
carpet, drapes, chainlink fences.
\$16,000 - 3 Br, sep. dining rm., all rooms nice &
large, roof needs work, but look at \$.
\$19,500 - 2 BR, 2 Bath, Mobile Home, Carpet, builtins carpet storage shed nice!

\$19,500 - 2 BR, 2 Bath, Mobile Home, Carpet, builtins, carport, storage shed, nice!
\$20,000 - 2 BR, 1 Bath, frame w/siding, garage, fence, large 25'X40' metal bldg. owner finance
\$21,500 - Large 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, frame, CH/CA plus garage apartment that stays rented!
\$23,000 - 3 Extra Nice 3 BR, 2 Bath, Double wide, CH/CA, carpet, built-ins secluded lot.
\$25,000 - 3 BR, 2 Bath, modular home, 2 lots, CH/CA, utility my fenced yard

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\$27,500 - 3 BR, brick/stucco, fireplace, sep. dining, covered patio, fenced backyard.
\$29,500 - 3 BR, 2 Bath, frame w/siding, CH/CA, formal dining, large workshop, Assumable.
\$30,000 - 2 BR, brick, CH/CA, fireplace w/heat-o-later, double carport, ceiling fans.
\$31,400 - Dollhouse, 2 BR (could be3), detached garage, refrigerated air, fence.
\$32,000 - 3 BR, completely remodeled, CH/CA, carpet, miniblinds, utility rm.
\$32,000 - 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick, CH/CA, large Comer Lot, Close To all Schools.
\$33,000 - Country Living in Town, 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath

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\$39,500 - Unique Rock Home, six lovely rooms, new carpet, wallpaper, 3 fireplaces.
\$57,500 - 3 BR, 2 Bath, One Yr. old, comer lot, CH/

CA, built-ins, auto. gar. door opener.
\$60,000 - 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath, Abt. 1900 sq. ft., Ch/CA, heated pool, 1.2294 ac.
\$65,000 - Two-Story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, 3 Lots, Beautiful Wallpaper, Sunroo, Formal Dining.

\$68,500 - Crestwood Addition, Lovely 3-2-2,

wooded lot, fireplace, covered patio. \$68,500 - 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, frame/siding, 6.2

wooded ac., CH/CA, carpet, 1,900 sq. ft. \$85,000-3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick, sep. living areas, large

Sunroom, beautiful yard. \$86,500 - Oak Hollow, 3 BR, 2 Bath, Mission Brick,

wet bar, rock fireplace.
\$96,500 - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick, jacuzzi, rock fireplace, hilltop view, 7 1/2 ac.
\$110,000 - Nearly New, Country Home on 8 1/2 ac., professionally decorated, Pretty!
\$120,000 - 4 Br, 2 1/2 Bath Downstairs, 3 BR, 1 Bath

Upstairs, Rock Home, Formal Dining, Large Den and

playhouse/guest house, on 5 ac.

\$4,500 ea.

\$6,000 ea.

good deep waterfront.

Waterfront, \$40,000.

R.G. (BUCK) WHEAT

\$130,000 - 4 Br, 4 Bath, Log Home, pool, sep.

LAKE LEON

Two 50'X200' waterfront lots, Providence Road,

Deeded lots, LaMancha Area, \$2,500 to

Four Deeded Lots near LaMancha, water frontage,

2 BR frame cabin on waterfront lot, new aluminum storm windows, covered porch \$15,000. Owner Finance \$25,000 - Near Lone Cedar CC., 2 Deeded Lots,

Staff Area, Cute Lake House on Deeded waterfront Lot, completely fenced, Staff Meter, \$28,000.

Leaway Road, good deep water.

2 BR, 2 Bath Mobile home w/80' screened porch,
CH/CA, 2 Deeded Lots, Staff Meter, Private Location,

2 BR, 2 Bath, frame w/siding, 75'X200' Decded Lot, CH/CA, fireplace, Staff Meter, Workshop, Satellite Dish,

\$30,000 - 2 BR, frame, 75"X125" waterfront lot,

ment of the seminar.

Continuing Education.

ciation of Texas.

15-18.

trol skill competition and a big evening Campfire

The theme of the Camp-O-Ree is "Scouting...A Bridge to Eagle." "A special patch with the theme on it will-be given to each participant", Walske added.

The Camp-O-Ree will conclude with a non-denominational religious service on Sunday morn-

Ruth Hart Attends County Treasurers Seminar

from county employee

health coverage to cash

management, consolida-

tion of fee accounts,

county investment poli-

cies and retirement sys-

tem updates. More than

30 speakers addressed the

Concurrent round table

the program, with county

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seminar.

The seminar, "Texas discussions were a part of

Beef Industry.

is free. Registration begins at 8:00 A.M. at the Brownwood Coliseum in Brownwood and the Clinic program starts at 9:00 A.M.

Jerry Singleton, Manager of the TU Electric Brownwood District, will

Heart Of Texas Cow-Calf Clinic Scheduled May 2

Calf Clinic will be held May 2, with a wealth of information of Beef Cattle Management for today's

Admission to the Clinic narian with The Univer-Clark Willingham will

be the keynote speaker at the Clinic. He is an attorney, a cattle feeder, a past President of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, and most recently President of the Texas Beef Industry Council.

groupings conducted by

Reports also were pre-

During the annual ban-

sented by the Texas Asso-

ciation of Counties (TAC).

quet, several County

Treasurers Association of

Texas scholarships were

John Gilmartin, coordi-

nator for the V. G. Young

population size.

presented.

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OLDEN, CARBON, GORMAN,

RANGER, CISCO

Olden - Former P.O. Bldg. & 2 BR house next door, plus 4 1/2 lots, \$9,800.

Olden - 2 BR Mobile Home on 3/4 ac., CH/CA, appliances, piperail fence, horse stalls.

Olden - Real Nice 3 BR, 2 Bath home on 3/4 ac., carpet, drapes, builtins, \$45,000.

Carbon - Lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick home on large corner lot, fireplace, builtins, CH/CA, 2-car garage

corner lot, fireplace, built-ins, CH/CA, 2-car garage, Like New Condition.

Carbon - 3 BR, 1 Bath, 2 lots, carpet, drapes, concrete cellar, new roof, fruit trees, \$15,000.

Gorman - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick home, CH/CA, Like

New Condition, Large tank, orchard, water meter on 10

Gorman - 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, abt. 1800 sq. ft., Ch/CA, plus another 2 BR Dwelling on property, 7 ac., \$60,000.

Ranger - Nice 3 BR brick home, CH/CA, carpet, ASSUMABLE LOAN, \$25,000.

Ranger - 3 BR home on 10 lots, covered porch, new roof, carport w/storage, \$11,5000.

Cisco - 2 BR Mobile Home on 2 lots, CH, screened

porch, 2-car carport, horse stalls, stor. bldg., \$10,000. Cisco - 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath, CH/CA, builtins, sep. dining rm., breakfast nook, fenced yard, \$39,500.

LAND: FARMS, RANCHES

15 ac., near Eastland, County Rd. frontage on two

40 ac., Grass & Trees, very secluded, good hunting, 1/8 minerals, fenced 3 sides, \$425 per ac.
40 ac., Native Pecans, water well, good fences, some

minerals, \$600 per ac.

50.6 ac., Creek, heavily wooded, two tanks, pens,
Pretty Place! \$600 per ac.

16.50 ac., pretty trees, 2 tanks stocked w/fish, As-

ble GI, been paid on 5 yrs., \$170.28 per mo.,

166 ac., Some cultivation, mostly wooded & pas-

327.4 ac., 2 water wells, 6 tanks & one lake, abt. 75

Maynard Building, spacious office for lease. Kitchen

and Conference Room privilages.

Commercial Lot on East Main Street (Hwy. 80 East), City Utilities available, Excellent Location,

1 to 50 ac. prime commercial development property in Eastland, \$4,000 per ac. Exclusive Retail & Wholesale business, established

contacts, high profits!

180'X150' lot, Hwy. 6 & I-20 Intersection, road frontage on two sides, \$4,000 per ac. Would sell off one-

15.5 acres, approx. 1 mile from Eastland on I-20 Service Rd. near Olden, City water, Cyclone Fence, 40'X40' metal bldg. w/bath, 96'X76' metal bldg. open on

Next Door to Major Fast Food Chain, 1/2 ac. lot w/large 2,000 sq. ft. bldg., 2 central heat & air units, \$80,000

Approx. 2 ac., North Service Rd., I-20, between Eastland & Olden, Water Meter, '85 Model Mobile Home w/3 Bedrooms, CH/CA, 50'X70' Metal Bldg., w/20'X70' shed on side, plus 3 other metal bldgs., \$105,000.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

ture, corrals, good fences, road frontage on two sides,

\$550 per ac. 249.3 ac., Sabana River, 2 tanks, 1/2 minerals, oak

ac. cult. & 100 ac. coastal, creek, good fences, 6 out-

buildings, 1/2 minerals, plus nice 2,000 sq. ft. brick

& pecan trees, 140 ac. cultivation, \$475 per ac.

& SMALL ACREAGE

tax, and some are free of state and local taxes.

The Heart of Texas Cow- open the program at 9:00 A.M.

> The morning session will include "A Public View of Animal Care" by Dr. Dee Griffin, a Veterisity of Nebraska's Great Plains Veterinarian Education center in Clay Center, Nebraska. Dr. Bill Turner, Professor of Animal Science at Texas A & M University will discuss "Beef Cattle Selection...for Today's and Tomorrow's Market".

After a break for viewing the many agribusiness exhibits at the Clinic, Meguel deAchaval, with Cactus Feeders in Amarillo will address "Marketing Opportunities Through Value Based Marketing".

Roddy Peeples, The Voice of Southwest Agriculture, will serve as moderator for the Clinic and will conduct his VSA Agriculture Broadcast live from the Brownwood Coliseum.

Following Clark Willingham's views of "Today's Industry...From the Producers to the Consumers",

Institute of County Government, said this training was a vital part of County Treasurers' Continuing Education. The treasurers are required to complete 20 hours of educational effort every two years according to state

Dr. Steve Hammack, Beef Cattle Specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will discuss the "Advantages and Disadvantages of Using

E.P.D.'s". The Clinic will conclude with Dr. Laird Laurence, Veterinarian with Hill Country Veterinarian in Fredericksburg and the 1990 Food Animal Practioner of the Year in Texas, discussing "Animal Health through Strategic Deworming of Beef Cattle".

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Beef Cattle Specialist, Dr. Steve Hammack, will conduct a "Question and Answer" session at the end of both the morning and afternoon sessions.

The Clinic is sponsored by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce! the Federal Landbank Association of Brownwood, TU Electric, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Coordination and planning of the Clinic is handled by the Beef Cattle Sub Committees of Brown, Callahan, Cole-Comanche, man, Eastland, McCulloch, Mills, and San Saba Counties.

Men In Service

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Ronald W. Harris, son of Weldon D. and Mozelle Harris of Rt. 1, Carbon, recently participated in Exercise Sea Soldier IV while serving with 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

This exercise involved a rehearsal landing ashore of the 4th and 5th Marine Expenditionary Bridages, part of the largest Am-

phibious Task Force assembled since the Korean

During the exercise, the Marines practiced the skills necessary to provide artillery fire to ground forces ashore. Units participating in Sea Soldier IV continued into the Persian Gulfin support of Operation Desert Storm.

Heisa 1976 graduate of Cisco High School.



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neighborhood.E1
ALREADY A BARGAIN & PRICE HAS BEEN
LOWERED! 3 BR, I 1/2 bath brick on corner lot
ONLY \$39,900.00 E8
BEautiful Home! 3BR, 2Bath-formal living room,
large den. In nice subdivision.E12
AIRPORT ACRES 3 BR 1 1/2 bath brick, remodelled, large lving area. Large lot, trees.E13
VACANT Lot-Commercial Area, near downtown.
Frotnage on N. Lamar, access from Patterson St.
Owner will finance. E30
NEWLYWEDS! 2BR, I bath frame home in neat
neighborhood Under \$10,000.00 E15
LOWERED PRICE on large 4 BR, 3 bath home,
Beautiful yard. E27
GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD for growing family. 3
BR, 2 bath brick, F/P, drapes, built-ins. Gameroom/
Sunroom. A well-kept home. E17
OAK Hollow Addition! 3 BR, 2 B brick, Patio doors
from Kitchen & LR to cov. patio; built-ins. Priced in
the \$60's E16
THREE BEDROOM, 1 Bath with dining room & C/

trom Kitchen & Lk to cov. patio; built-ins. Priced in the \$60's E16

THREE BEDROOM, 1 Bath with dining room & C/H on large lot close to school. E19

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD. CRESTWOOD ADD'N-3 BR, 2 bath brick home. F/P, C/H, built-ins. Well-Kept, Lovely home. E20

NEWLY REMODELLED. 3 BR, 2 bath frame home. CH/CA. New siding. Won't last long at this price \$25,000.00 E3

EARLY 1900's HOME: 1 1/2 story frame home on large lot in desirable location, needs restoration. 9 rooms, 2 baths. GREAT POTENTIAL! E4

AFFORDABLE - BELOW \$10,000.00! 2BR, 1 bath frame home on large, fenced lot. Needs some interior work, great for handyman! E2

MANY EXTRAS! This 2 BR, 1 bath frame home has fireplace, Cen. H/A, large fenced yard, Trees! Call Today. E26

Beautiful Tree shaded corner lot with 4 BR, dining room, fireplace. E22

Nice corner lot with neat and clean 2 BR, 1 bath home. Home has been remodelled and you can't beat the price1 E25

OTHER

RANGER - Nice 12 yr. old 3 BR, 2 bath brick, F/P, built-ins. Shaded corner lot. O5
RANGER BEAUTIFUL HOME! 3 BR 2 Bath home RANGER-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick home in excellent neighborhood. Central H/A, Kit. Built-ins. PRICE REDUCED! UNDER \$30,000.00 04
RANGER: Large 3 BR, 1 bath frame home, pretty, tree shaded lot; extra lot across street; gar., CP, RV

cover.06
CISCO: Comfortable 3 BR, frame. Kitchen appliances fenced rear yard; fruit & pecan trees. O2
CARBON: Shaded corner lot with frame home.
Owner financing w/approved credit. O11
LAKE Cisco, North Side Add'n. 1 BR frame cabin
Cov. patio & new roof ONLY \$6,000.00 O3
CISCO -large residential lot with mobile home
hookups. O12
CISCO-approx. 5 ac. good for commercial or residential. Financing available. O13
CISCO - Rock home, partially remodelled. Only
blocks from school & downtown. O15
GORMAN-Numerouslistings, \$8,000-\$45,000. Call
for details.

for details.

LAKE LEON - Lake cabin on deeded lot, staff meter, fruit trees & lake frontage. 016

HOUSE & ACREAGE

EXECUTIVE Home on 5.5 acres. Beautifully decorated; bay in DR, patio doors to cov. patio. Sho place. PRICE REDUCED HA5
Three Year Old Brick with country charm on 2.7 acres. Bay windows, F/P; decorator touches. PRICED REDUCED. HA12

PRICED REDUCED. HA12
OLDEN: 1 1/2 State of SOLD ares. 3 BR, 1 1/3 baths. In need of some of SOLD ares. 3 BR, 1 1/3 baths. In need of some of SOLD ares. 3 BR, 1 1/3 baths. In need of some of SOLD ares. 3 BR, 2 bath brick, many amenities; workshop. HA1
198 ACRES with early 1900's home, joins Eastland City Limits. Excellent to subdivide, hwy. frontage, trees, rustic. HA8
BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick on 5 ac, 2 living areas with F/P's kit built-in. IA nice place HA 4
CARBON-3.6 acres with frontage to Hwy. 6 & a 14X64 mobile home. ONLY \$12,500.00! HA20
COUNTRY LIVING on 27.8 ac. 3NBR, 2 bath, 4 yr old rock home. Loaded with extras. HA6
CARBON-3 BR frame home on 3.576 acres. Cultivation with quota; minerals. HA24
Country Living at its best! Spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick on 5.7 ac. Tank, out-buildings. HA17
100 acre Pecan Orchard. Highly productive-Burkett & Indian varieties, 2 homes, farm equip; 23 ac. w/drip irrigation. Good Income! HA9
PERFECT Set-Up; 3 BR mobile home on approx. 4 acres, edge of Carbon Beautiful yard, scattered oak trees, coastal Affordable HA10

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ACREAGE

LAKE Leon-Excellent Recreational or building Site! Approx. 4 acres highway frontage & lake frontage. Trees! A1
NIMROD ACRE: 139 ac. native pasture. Hwy. & county road frontage Nice bldg. site. Some minerals producing well. A16.
29 ACRES within city limits of Cisco. Hwy, frontage, oak trees. A10
GORMAN - 82.9 acres; 45 acres coastal with balance in pasture. Stock tank, 2 wells with pumps. Minerals! A4

TWO BUILDING SITES- Approx. 3 acres each with water meters. Highway frontage. A5&A6 CARBON Area; 118.5 Ac Fenced & Cross-fenced, 3 tanks & equip. shed. Some minerals. A19 224 AC SO. OF CARBON: Part brush, approx. 30 ac. in coastal. 2 tanks, fenced & cross-fenced. Some

minerals.A20
320 AC, CARBON: improved grasses & cult.
Fenced & cross-fenced, 5 tanks. Some minerals.A21 HERE it is! 16 Ac. on pavement near Eastland. Fenced, beautiful oak trees. Be Quick A11 296 AC NORTH OF CISCO-Native pasture with Hwy. & Cnty Road frontage. 3 tanks; good

GOOD LOCATION-2 Ac. tract in Pogue Indus-So. of RANGER; 61.894 ac. with county road frontage Producing oil and gas; will convey 1/4 minerals. A15
9 ACRES IN THE CITY LIMIT! Nice building

E. OF CARBON: 65 Ac. with approx. 21 acres in cult. on paved road. Sandy land and some miner-160ACRES NW of Eastland: Approx. 90 acres of improved grasses, remainder native pasture with

scattered trees. 2 tanks.A9
327 ACRES Wof Carbon. Approx. 75 acres in cult.
Some improved grasses & wooded pasture. Feanut

82 ACRES, NW of Gorman. approx. 1/2 in cult. Small tank, hand dug wells. Will convey minerals. 245 ACRES - So. 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

COMMERCIAL

CISCO: Commercial bldg. - excellent location on Conrad Hilton Ave. Priced to Sell! C20 EXCELLENT LOCATION - Store with 1680 sq. ft., kitchen, Cen. H/A. 5 trl. spaces located in back on seperate meters w/all utilities.C7 NICE RENTAL PROPERTY: Brick duplex unit. 2BR's & 11/2 baths to each unit. Cen. h/a; excellent location C3 FANTASTIC LOCATION Next to Skinny's. 24 x

ON the Square-Two story bldg., in good location some equip. & booths. Needs some repairs. C4 CISCO: Excellent office bldg. 5 rooms, 2 restrooms. CISCO: Excellent office bldg, 5 rooms, 2 restrooms.
Concrete parking area. In good location. C5
CISCO, I-20. 30 wooded acres, over 500 ft. frontage on North Access Rd., east of city limits. C6
RANGER-Two story bldg., in need of some repairs. 1st floor has irg., open area w/restroom & kitchen. C8

I-20 - 25 Acres, 1 mile from E. Eastland exit. Beautiful homes site permanent & overnight trailer spaces, Some minerals and production C9 CISCO-Beauty shop, 4 station, 8 hairdryers; nice interior. Asphalt parking. PRICE REDUCED C10 CISCO-Frame office bldg. 3 offices, reception area. On corner lot. PRICE REDUCED C12 CISCO-Vacant corner lot at E 8th & Ave. C.

CISCO-Large metal bldg. on main thoroughfare, Concrete floor, office in front 30'X50' stg bldg. PRICE REDUCED C15

I-20 Baird, Approx. 2,400 sq. ft. mesquite B-B-Q chipping factory, on 30 acres. Equip can be purchased also. C11 I-20 ACCESS FRONTAGE: 2.5 acres & office.

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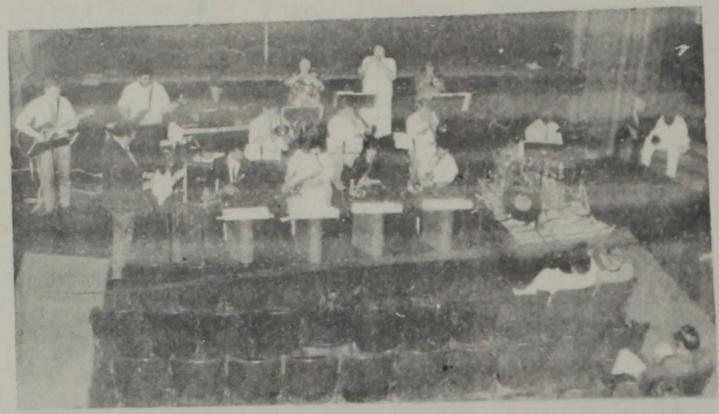
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Festival Chairman Cletis Williamson Welcomes



Director Wayne White and Cisco High School Band begin program.



Cisco Junior College, Stage Band plays between other band's program, Bill Sweeney is Director.

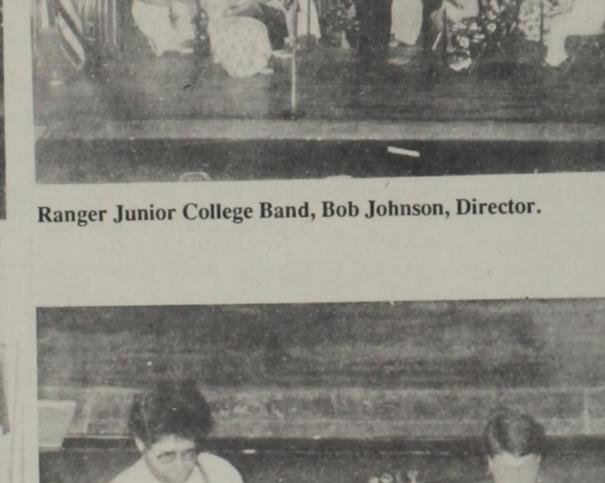


Solotist are featured in CJC Band



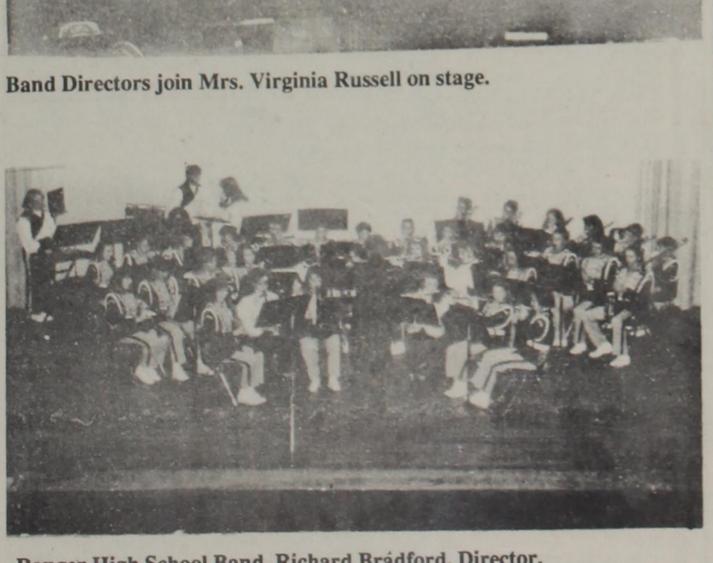
Harold Scarbrough directs Eastland High School Band.







Bill Sweeney Thanks Music Club for presenting Festival.



Ranger High School Band, Richard Bradford, Director.



with "Texas Our Texas" this was in recognition of San Jaciento Day.



Music Club President Virginia Russell

Senior Citizens Center

by Marjorie West

Curtis and Stella Hill visited their friends, Dick and Glenn Walker, in Nocona part of last week. They reported a very nice trip. The Hills lived in Nocona years ago.

Berna Lee Chick spent Friday in Abilene visiting her daughter, Donna Maria Priest. They spent Saturday in Albany sightseeing and attending craft

Bill Gray visited friends in Cross Plains. They planned a fishing trip.

Alvy Bible's children came by Sunday. They had cake and ice cream for Alvy's birthday. Dell and Alvy are really enjoying their new car. They are going Tuesday to Abilene to the doctor.

Joe and Evelyn Ward visited his brother, H.B., and wife on Brownwood Lake last Saturday. The bluebonnets on the lake are beautiful and there are so many on the road from home to Brownwood this year.

The Bosticks who got together Saturday for lunch at Kenneth and Collette Bostick's were Edith, Ronnie and Scott, James, Robert and Nancy, Kelly Tash and Bert, Tammy, Johnny Kayle, Jamie, Cindy, Karen, Reggie and Brandy Wells.

Mediplex Home Health Service will have a nurse at our center to check blood pressures Thursday, April 25, at 11:00. Be sure to come by.

We had a new member at our center Monday; we welcome Mrs. Ellen McBroom to the club. Have a good week.

Pioneer Patchwork

The Quilting Club finished the Dutch Girl and put Juanita's Star into the frames.

It was misting out of gray skies in this community on Monday

Pioneer Baptist Church hosted a fish fry Friday night and had a great turn-out to relish it. Their revival starts on Sunday, April 28,, and goes to Friday, May 3.

Oliver and Frankie Smith went to Ranger on Saturday to see Frankie's father in the nursing home. He seemed to be doing fairly well.

Jean Fore's guests were Paul and Juanita Harlow and Vi Harlow of Lovington, N.M. who staved with Jean a week.

James and Jean Alexander enjoyed visiting with an aunt, Ruth Sargent, in Lampasas on Friday.

Jewel Foster's guests were still with her on Monday, her daughter, Golda Huston of Austin and her friend, Gina. Jewel's daughter-in-law, Fern Foster from Oklahoma, son and daughterin-law, Charles and Lucille Foster from Clyde, and son and daughter-inlaw, Eugene and Norma Foster of this community were with her Sunday.

John and Irma Miller went to Temple on business on Tuesday, came back by Georgetown and saw "Inner Space" again after many years, and enjoyed the wildflowers on the way through Lam-

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by Irma Miller pasas, Brownwood and on home. They visited with

friends and relatives, Dean and Carol Brannan, Newell and Lola Taylor and Terry Sipes Saturday in Coleman. Bob Powell served on

Jury duty in Eastland Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. While there he met Dorothy Rogers of Ranger, and did not realize this was Frankie Smith's sister until proceedings were well under way. Barbara, Bob's wife, won a red ribbon on her entry in "Flapper Fantasies" in the Garden Club show in Cross Plains Saturday. Bob placed also, in the "Fabulous Fifties" entry. Bob and Barbara visited in Cross Plains Monday with Lois Garrett, who took them out to visit with Lydia Eubanks and to see the wildflowers out there.

regular business meeting

April 17 but instead Betty

Fisher and Joyce Geve

hosted the members on a

trip to Brownwood. We all

had a wonderful lunch at

a restaurant where there

were so many good eats to

Afterwards we went to

the McAuthur Academy

of Freedom at Howard

Payne College. The tour

was really interesting and

educational. Anyone who

has not had the privilege

will really enjoy it. While

we were there it started

choose from.

Sipe Springs News

Jack Graham has returned home from the DeLeon hospital. We hope he has a speedy recovery.

Mr. Perkins is home with us after heart surgery some weeks ago. We hope he has a quick recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mitchell of Jacksboro visited Mr. and Mrs. John McKeehan this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Cotter of Pioneer and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Estrado visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millwee on Friday.

Carl House of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stokes visited Mrs. Mae Leonard last week.

Kenita Rainer is home after visiting her daughter and family in Montana. Her daughter, Telisha, and her baby son accompanied her home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. John McKeehan, Mr. and Mrs. Quill McKeehan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grahan and Mr. and Mrs. Duby Jones attended the fish supper at Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smith's Saturday night.

Winnie Armstrong

called the U.M.W. meet-

ing together in the home

of Ida Seeber. Opening

prayer was led by Nina

Fowler. Our song was "I

Am Praying for You".

Nina gave a talk on

"Monday for Mission" in

support of General Con-

ference Mission. We had

special prayer for the sick

and ailing, also for the Day

Apart to be at the United

Methodist Church at

from Acts 17:28, on mis-

sion, led by Nina Fowler.

did not let that dampen

our spirits or fun we are

almost always glad to get

banded and went shop-

ping and rushed home to

see if we got any rain in

Rising Star, sure enough

we had had a nice shower

which made our day.

Thank you, Betty and

Our next meeting will

Joyce, for a lovely trip.

be May 1. See you then.

Read The

Classifieds

From there we dis-

urday, April 20.

GFWC Saturday Club

The club did not have a pouring down rain but we



The nursewill be at the center today to give tests on blood pressure (free), blood sugar (\$2) and cholesterol (\$5). The fees cover supplies used in the tests.

Dennis Baw spoke about alcohol, drugs and sex among the teenagers of today to Rising Star JuniorHigh students last week. He is from Glenview Baptist Chrch in Fort Worth.

Amy Davis had her blood pressure checked by Dorothy Paddock a few months ago when the Mediplex Home Health Services nurse was at the Rising Star Senior Citizen Center.

Raby O. Sims and Mur-

land H. Jones joined ef-

forts and responsibilities

March. The mission con-

Bradfords in Ranger.

They had Vernon Honea

move it to the present

location on Highway 80,

two miles west of

Twenty-two charter

members were joined by

representatives of six

churches and missionar-

ies on April 25, 1981, to

organize the mission into

a church. The charter

members voted on

Maranatha as the name

and Rev. M.H. Jones as

the pastor. Of the 22 origi-

nal members, one is now

a non-resident, three are

homebound, six are de-

ceased and ten are still

Seven missionary fami-

lies have received support

from this small country

Bible believing, God hon-

oring group. While up-

holding the King James

Version Bible teachings,

the Maranatha Baptist

Church offers classes for

all ages as well as special

people have enjoyed the

regular Fifth Friday Sing-

ings over the years. In this

world there will never be

a way to number the many

needy, homeless, bur-

dened lives that have been

comforted by the member-

ship of the Maranatha

congregation. The Lord's

praise is all that can re-

pay the sacrifices and

expectations of these

community

adult classes.

Many

dedications.

active.

Marantha Church Observes 10th Anniversary on Sunday

Members of the Baptist Maranatha Church will observe their tenth anniversary on Sunday, April 28, 1991. Pastor M.H. Jones will open the services at 10

The church began as the Independent Baptist

Those present were Win-

nie Armstrong, Elza Witt,

Deariso Duensing, Nina

Fowler, Maurine Wells

and our hostess, Ida

Seeber. Closing song was

"It Is Well With My Soul"

and closing prayer was

Refreshments of cook-

Maurine Wells, Elza

Witt, Winnie Armstrong

and Deariso Duensing

in the lovely new United

Brownwood on April 20.

Bostick

Reunion

The Bostick Reunion

was held Saturday, April

20, at the home of Ken-

neth and Collette Bostick

of Eastland. The guests

included Edith Bostick

(mother of the clan) of

Rising Star, Ronnie and

Scott Bostick of Win-

niewood, Okla., James

Bostick of Fort Worth.

Robert and Nancy Bostick

of Lake Brownwood, Kelly

Tash and Bert from

Steamboat Springs, Colo.,

Tammy Bostick of Roosev-

elt, Utah, Johnny Kayle,

Jamie Bostick and Cindy

from Austin, Karen Bos-

tick of Brownwood and

Reggie and Brandy Wells

of Abilene. Everyone went

home with a full stomach

Happy Birthday

Becky Walker Vaughn,

Deward Maynard,

Charles Lunceford

Altus Butler, Effie

Jody Butler, Mark

Venzor, Stasy Allen

Mollie Morris, Ronald

Barton

Erwin

APRIL 26

APRIL 27

APRIL 28

APRIL 29

APRIL 30

Jo Anne Paulk, Pat Nall.

Joyce Geye, Steven Darr

and happy memories.

ies and punch were

given in unison.

United Methodist Women

Brownwood Lake on Sat- attended the Day Apart

Our lesson was taken Methodist Church at Lake

Mission meeting in a small mobile home on land donated by Roger and Lillie Noble in January of 1981. Two ministers,

until Rev. Sims accepted Buster Rixford 3. a pastorate in Albany in TUE: We did care plans gregation purchased an old Nazarene Church building from the

> WED: We did ring toss and exercised, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Fred Stokes 3, Floyd Rogers 2, Opal Gattis 2, Rose Nichols 8, Manon Cox 4, Addie Green 2, Ruby Booth 4, Lena Scott 4, Daisy Smoot

> passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Fred Stokes 1, Daisy Smoot 4, Rose Nichols 5, Mary Hord 9, Opal Gattis 1, Floyd Rogers 2, Jennye Turner 4, Manon Cox 5, Ruby Booth 2, Addie Green 2, Lena Scott 4, Pearly Petty 2 and Buster

We would like to thank

Others on the Glory Roll are Naomi Polk, Louise Threet, Joe Wilson and Beulah Johnson. There have been photo albums kept on many church events as well as the mission work. These will be present for all to share throughout the all day services. Lunch will be spread together about 12:30 p.m. and services resume about 1:45 p.m. with special singing and visiting speakers.

Consider this your per-On the first anniversary there were three men ordained as deasons. All three have "gone home"... Roger Noble, W.B. Wilson 28, 1991 and Herman Threet.

RS Nursing Center Vickie Majors, Activity Dir.

MON: We did in-room activities, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Fred Stokes 4, Floyd Rogers 2, Opal Gattis 3, Rose Nichols 2, Maggie Christian 1, Manon Cox, Addie Green, Ruby Booth 3, Lena Scott 2, Jennye Turner 2, Mary Hord, Daisy Smoot 1 and

and passed out the mail. Residents sat out on the patio. We did in-room activities.

6 and Buster Rixford 4.

THU: We did basketball and exercise and passed out mail. Some residents played dominoes and sat out on the patio.

Rixford 4.

May Baptist Church for Sunday services.

sonal invitation, if you have not already received one, to the Maranatha Baptist Church on April

Obituaries

Col. 'Andy' Anderson

SAN ANGELO - Col. Carmon Monroe "Andy" Anderson, 77, died April 16 at a Dallas hospital. Services were at 4 p.m. Thursday at Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David Smith officiating. Graveside services were at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

Col. Anderson was born in Lancaster, grew up in West Texas, attended Brownfield High School and graduated from Rising Star High School. In 1942, he enlisted in

the U.S. Army Air Corps where he earned glider pilot wings, was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1944 and was integrated into the Air Force and promoted to colonel in 1966. His decorations included the Legion of Merit with Oakleaf Cluster, Outstanding Unit Citation with Oakleaf Cluster, American Defense, Army of Occupation, National Defense and Joint Services Commendation Medal. Upon his retirement from the military in 1972, he and his wife moved to San Angelo where he owned and operated Andy Anderson Real Estate for several years.

He was a member of Industrial Committee and Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in San Angelo. He helped originate the Better Business Bureau, serving on its first board of directors. In 1982 with Carl Hansen, he cofounded Christians in board until his death. He also served as the first vice-president, president and board member of the Concho Valley Regional Food Bank and in recent health. years, Anderson was president of the board of directors of Conerstone Christian School. He joined the Full Gospel ship International, serv-appearance.

ing as chapter president and later international director for eight years. He was a member of Christian Businessmen's Breakfast Club and the Word of Life Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Anderson of San angelo; two sons, Ronny C. Anderson of Plano and Thomas M. Anderson of Gainesville, Fla.; and five grandchil-

M.G. Morton

COLEMAN - M.G. Morton, 66, of Rising Star, died Thursday, April 18, at a local hospital. Services were at 1 p.m. Saturday at Walker Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Paul Smith officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Comanche.

Mr. Morton was born May 5, 1924 in Burkett and had lived in the Coleman County area all of his life. He was the son of Elvis H. and B.Smith Morton and he married Wanda Jean Clark March 8, 1958 in Weatherford. He was a retired electrical engineer, a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Morton of Rising Star; hir mother, Bea Morton of Brownwood; and a sister, Helen Mitchell of Rising Star.

Election Calendar

April 25 A voter who becomes ill or disabled on or after this date may vote a late absentee ballot if Action, remaining on the the illness or disability prevents the voter from appearing at the polling place without a likelihood of needing personal assistance or of injuring his

April 26 Last day to receive applications for absentee ballots to be voted by mail.

April 30 Last day to vote Businessmen's Fellow- avsentee by personal



Dental Dialogue by Cone C. Rice, D.D.S.

Women's Special Needs Q. Do women have different dental

Q. Do women have different dental needs than men?

A. Yes, they do. Hormones play a majorrole in women's lives, but many fail to realize their effect on oral health. high levels of the hormone progesterone may cause swelling, suppress immune function and even stimulate bacterial growth. When estrogen levels are out of balance, problems can range from loss of folate (a helpful mineral) to osteoporosis of the jaw.

(a helpful mineral) to osteoporosis of the jaw.

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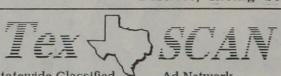
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David W. Martin, Exec. Dir Eastland County ASCS

1991 ARP. Sign-up to participate in the 1991 Wheat, Feed Grain and Cotton ends April 26. Advance payments are authorized at sign-up and will equal 40% of the estitrict, Rising Star, Texas, mated deficiency payments. The estimated at which time they will be deficiency payments are aloud for the furnishing guaranteed rates for those producers participating in the 0/92 for wheat and feed ing all work required for a grains and the 50/92 for

new High School facility Reporting deadline: pendent School District, The final date to certify to Rising Star, Texas, in planted acreage of wheat, compliance with plans, oats, and barley is May 1. specifications, and con-ACR and CU for pay must tract documents as prebe reported by this date if small grain is used for pared by Huckabee & Donham, Architects and cover. Report of acreage will be accepted for all Planners, Stephenville, planted acreages in order 2. Lump sum proposals for producers to maintain will be received for the compliance with the general construction, sodbuster provisions and which will include Plumbto establish a record of ing, Heating, H.V.A.C., crop history.

The final normal planting dates for program purposes are: Corn, April 30; Grain Sorghum, June 20; and Cotton, May

Producers unable to plant by these dates due to reasons beyond their control should file for prevented planting credit within 15 days of the final planting date.

Failed small grain: Producers that have program crops that fail due to drought, freeze, flood or other conditions beyond nish a Performance and their control should file a failed acreage report before making other use of the crop. ASCS must inspect the crop before disposition in order to receive disaster credit, and planted and considered planted credit.

Payment limitation: Each person or legal enticle 5159A, Vernon's tity earning a payment under ASCS programs Annotated Revised Civil Statutes of the State of must complete an applicable CCC-502, Payment 6. The bidder acknowl-Eligibility form, and proedges the right of the vide it ot the committee. Based on the information provided, the committee will determine if the person or entity is actively engaged in agriculture and the number of persons to be considered for pay limit purposes.

Conservation compliance: Producers must be in compliance and remain in compliance with the Sodbuster/ Swampbuster provisions in order to earn and retain any USDA program benefits. Producers must be aware whether or not land is highly erodible prior to planting any agri-

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Music

At the end of the program Bill Sweeney of CJC thanked the audience for he said it showed that music was important enough to everyone there.

'I thank you for your support and continued encouragement,' he said. 'May we always take

time to 'enjoy the art of

Music Club President Virginia Russell brought all the Band Directors back upstage, and the audience gave them a rousing ovation.

The final moment of inspiration came when Ed Allcorn, accompanied by the Ranger Junior College Band, led the singing of 'Texas, Our Texas.'

The music, the Texas and American flag onstage, the whole atmosphere made a great ending for the afternoon.

Jimmy Christian Being Considered for Parole Again

The District Attorney's Office of Eastland County has been notified by the Board of Pardons and Paroles that Jimmy Ervin Christian, an inmate from Eastland County, is being considered for release on parole. Mr. Christian was convicted of murder in Rising Star and given a 60-year sentence in May

nearly twenty years ago, many citizens of our community may not be aware of the brutality of the offense. The victim was an elderly lady, 79 years old. She was killed by the inmate in her home by suffocation. The autopsy revealed multiple contusions and lacerations as well as a fracture of the nose. There was also traumatic laceration of the vagina suggesting rape.

The prosecuting attorney who tried this case to a jury has previously protested this inmate's release due to the inmate's lack of remorse for the murder and the inmate's written threat to kill the prosecutor when the inmate is released on parole. Our office has again sent a letter to the Board of Pardons and Paroles As the murder occurred demanding denial of parole until the full sentence

is served by the inmate. Should other citizens of this community with to express their opinions to the Board the address is Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Board of Pardons and Paroles, r.O. Box 13401, Capital Station, Austin TX 78711. Include the name of the inmate and inmate number (242992) in your let-

Farm, Ranch Estate **Planning Seminars Bostick Reunion Held**

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"Of major importance is how every farm estate will be affected by new estate tax rules, " points out Hayenga.

For more detailed information about the seminars, contact your local County Extension Agent or Wayne Hayenga or Carol Sabo in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2124, or call (409) 845-2226.

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WILDCAT TALES RISING STAR HIGH JOURNALISM

School Scoop by Wendy Green

What sr. guys played Regional Golf Monday and Tuesday? Will they be going on to state?

What junior guy S.W. took an Eagle out to Brownwood this weekend? did they fly?

The junior guys were hard at work all weekend! (D.H., J.M., M.H. and B.G.) Well J.M. and D.H. took a break with a snake, D.H. was scared to death (of a spreading adder) ! Did he think it was a cobra? B.G. and J.M. had the laugh again on D.H. this time with a chicken! D.H. said its claws were about to pick his teeth! And M.H. just mowed everybody's lawns! D.H. was piling roots and pulling stumps!

Well, one junior guy knows how its done, J.B. did nothing all weekend!

What ex-Wildcat got shot at Thursday night? Literally? Well, the back window of the blazer was shot completely out and bullet holes were in the side window, the side, and the back seat! J.C. had better start staying on everbody's good side from now on!

B.C. did get his face bashed in, but didn't come home with a scratch!

M.H. went to the rodeo, spent\$15 and didn't dance not even once!

C.H. and J.E. went to the rodeo Saturday night. C.H. was with T.F., who was J.E. with?

S.S. got parolled for an hour Saturday night. Thanks C.R.!

T.W., C.B., L.R. and T.B. went to the rodeo Saturday night. Or was it T.W., L.R., C.B. and T.B.? Who really knows?

B.B. went with S.M. to

Go, Cats, Go! by Cheryl Robinette

The Mighty Wildcats traveled to Breckenridge Friday afternoon to pull

through a great track meet. The wildcats competed against 4A and 5A schools against which they really did well. The regionals will be

held Friday and Saturday at McMurry Stadium. So go support the Wildcats as they face an exciting challenge.

School Menu

April 29 - May 2

MON: Lunch: Burritos with chil i and cheese, salad, corn, dessert, milk. Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice,

TUE: Lunch: Cheese nachos with meat sauce, salad, fruit, milk. Breakfast: Muffins, fruit, milk.

WED: Lunch: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, chips, cookies, milk. Breakfast: Toast, bacon, fruit, milk.

THU: Lunch: Chili beef cassarole, salad, chips with hot sauce, cake, milk. Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, gravy,

the rodeo! Did C.A. catch

R.W. stayed in town! What was he doing out past his bedtime?

M.S. went on a chase Saturday night, well he caught them!

What senior guy finally got to take his boat out? Well, C.H. and J.E. are old pros at that skiing bit, but personally I like the ice cold water!

T.V. and J.M. were on the drag! Fun, fun, fun! What senior guy's par-

ents picked up an ex-Wildcat on the road? What happened to his car?

Computers in the Classroom



Traci Clark, Michael Fox, Don O'Connor, Lisa Bush and Landon Ratliff take the first steps in learning how to use the new computers in the local elemenary school. Principal Randy Mohundro watches the enthusiastic sixth grade stu-

think they're wonderful."

foresees that "they'll be

really good learning tools"

for her kindergarten stu-

Four of the computers

are primarily for student

use and elementary prin-

cipal, Randy Mohundro,

explained that by putting

three students to work

with each machine, the

interaction will promote

creative problem solving.

Computer software can

provide good understand-

ing of the process of carry-

ing out theory and gives

the student practice in

thinking. The four com-

puters are linked to a

One benefit for low

achievers is positive rein-

forcement given the in-

stant the student gains

mastery over a step in the

lesson; repitition until the

step is learned is some-

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tire of, nor does it over-

look a key point. The

machine can analyze pro-

gression in the lesson and

point out where the stu-

Software programs that

challenge the gifted and

talented students is in-

cluded to insure benefits

for the full range of stu-

dents in the elementary

In their first hands-on

the first basic steps of how to use the equipment and

gave them their first

inklings of the machines'

capabilities, the students

"I like the computers,"

Lisa Bush said as she got

enthusiasm grew.

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classes.

dent is right or wrong.

single printer.

Mr. Susan Harrelson

Five new computers are can perform and said, "I adding excitement for students and teachers as they expand the scope of learning and teaching at Rising Star Elementary School.

For the teachers, the computers offer helps in tasks such as making up seating charts and grade books, writing lesson plans and in the use of art work as well as in the actual presentation of lessons. The teacher also has the option of choosing whether a student learns from the software programs available or from a recording of his/her own voice giving instructions to the student, or from both. The educational software goes from letter identification in kindergarten to more complex grammar and reading for sixth grade.

These computers were just recently acquired and as teachers familiarize themselves with operating instructions and the available software, they can see a wide range of uses for the new equipment opening up for them. They are already enthusiastic about the new Apple II E computers, which are the latest equipment offered by the com-

Mrs. Pam Thompson has already used the computers to print out

the definition can be called to the screen. The children and teachers can take notes on material they've researched or direct the computer to print the information. This computer can read the software used in the other four machines and so be

Two computers that are capable of reading the Apple II E software were already on hand in elementary classrooms and Mr. Mohundro said that the school system plans to get five more next year.

It is said that world information doubles every 17 months. To manage information more effectively more and more businesses and organizations rely on computers; they can bring information to the screen and rapidly than the old methods. If the computers do indeed teach a larger percentage of students how to analyzse a problem, find information, make decisions even when complete information cannot be found, plan a the business world will

ers in Rising Star Elemenfrom the teenager's vernacular gives their feel-"Awesome."

used in the same desktop

learning programs.

print it out so much more job and get it done, then reap a real gain.

As students and teachtary tap into the capabilities of their new learning tools, a word borrowed ings a graphic description.



spoke last week to Rising Star Junior High students about the problems of alcohol, drugs and sex among teenagers of today.

Junior High Students Hear Speaker

By Tami Vandivere Last Tuesday the jr. high and high school gathered in the gym for an assembly. The topic was

about drugs and alcohol. The speaker, Dennis Baw, was doing a revival at the First Baptist Church at Cross Plains. The assembly left the students with a serious thought of what drugs and alcohol can do to you.

From Page One

31, Pyburn, Brownwood; Michael Eugene Landtroop, 42, of Emeterio Ranger; VasquezJr., 35, of Ranger; Neal Francis Wilhelm, 30, of Ranger; Santos Hernandez, 30; of Ranger, Patti Wyatt Brooks, 34, of Eastland, and Ricky Dwayne Shanafelt, 29, of Ranger.

Ed Lane Smith of Gustine was arrested Monday in Gustine but was not be taken to Lubbock until Tuesday.

Dennis Dwayne Walton, 31, of Olden and Toy Lynn Wells, 31, of Ranger, were already in the Eastland County Jail where they faced additional charges Monday. Also charged was Mi-

chael Clifford Bowen, 33, who was arrested Saturday in Tom Green County. The arrests began at 6:30 a.m. and were com-

pleted by mid-afternoon. The investigation is being conducted by an organized crime drug enforcement task force consisting of the Texas Department of Public Safety; Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms;

County 4-Hers Top District Livestock Judging Contest

The Eastland County 4-H Senior Livestock Judging Team, Brian Bailey, R. W. Daskevich, Kerstin Gerhardt and Jeremy Keith not only won the District 8 4-H Livestock Judging Contest, but they also won the Tarleton State University Statewide Invitational 4-H Judging Contest held in conjunction with the District Contest. The contest was held this past Saturday, April 13th at the Tarleton State University Farm. There were judging teams from 18 counties entered in the District Contest while there was 68 teams entered in the Invitational Contest.

Criminal Investigative Contest to be held June 4-Division; Drug Enforce- 6 during State 4-H ment Administration; and the FBI.

Assisting the task force were the West Central was the Junior Livestock Texas Interlocal Crime Judging Team of Kirby Task Force, Eastland and Brown County sheriff's departments, Permian Basin Drug Task Force, Cross Timbers Drug Task Force, Abilene police and the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

Brian Bailey of the Rising Star 4-H Club was high point individual for the Invitational Contest and second high point individual for the District Contest. Kerstin Gerhardt of the Cisco 4-H Club was eighth high point individual for the invitational Contest. R. W. Daskevich is a member of the Eastland Senior 4-H Club and Jeremy Keith is a member of the Olden 4-H Club.

Bailey, Daskevich, Gerhardt and Keith won the District Contest with a score of 1423 out of possible 1500 and 49 points ahead of the second place team. The winners earned the right to compete at Internal Revenue Service the State 4-H Judging Roundup at Texas A & M University.

> Also judging Saturday Bush of the Rising Star 4-H Club and Garrett Gerhardt, Grayson Gerhardt and Tessie Ingram all of the Cisco 4-H Club. The teams were coached by Noble Laminack of Gor-

and track fundamentals taught in four sessions May 4 at 9:00 a.m., for pre-school through sixth grade students, at the Rising Star High School Track. Entry fee is \$3.00 and pre-school is \$1.00. Practice workouts after school will be April 29, 30, May 1 and 2 at 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., sponsored-

Pee Wee Track Meet Set

participants.

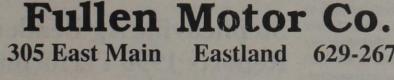
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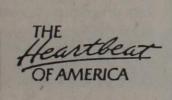
Each participant will be able

by the RSHS Cheerleaders.

to enter five events and will

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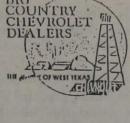
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again." Michael Fox and Don O'Connor agreed with their classmates that these "cool" computers were fun to learn from.

These students have not yet seen what the fifth computer can do. It can read software that has a 22-volume encyclopedia from which the student can do research and view the illustrations. The student can hear the computer read books. If a word is not understood,

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January 1990 production

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1991 Buffalo Gap Art Festival

The 1991 Buffalo Gap Art Festival will at the Perini Ranch at Buffalo Gap on Friday, April 26, through Sunday, April 28.

The festival, in its 14th year, is the major fundraiser for the Museums of Abilene, a nonprofit, art, history and children's museum. This funfilled, outdoor excitement comes complete with banners flying, bnds playing, wagon rides, great food, a children's area and the sale of original

The festivities include the preview party, a Wild West theme complete with a live band and a Western buffet of Tom Perini's prime fixin's. Guests may preview the art, take a wagon ride, dance, enjoy superb food and relax by the camp fire for an evening not soon forgotten, beginning at 7 p.m. April 26, Saturday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 28, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Over 100 U.S. artists are exhibiting and selling. Original works of art for sale. Noted artists and craftsmen selling ceramics, jewelry, oils, watercolors, acrylics, bronze sculpture, woodworking,

handcrafed toys, stained glass, pottery and much more. Nonstop entertainment for the entire family that will includelive bands, barbershop quartets, square dancers, Indian dancers, cowboys, gunfights and lots of other Texas-style entertainment.

The food includes fajitas, sausage-on-a-stick, lemonade, funnel cakes, nachos, french fries and more! The children's "Enchanted Woods," an educational and fun spervised playground for kids. Face painting, woodworking, salt layering jewelry making, and cascarones (confetti-filled egg shells). Special entertainment and guided tours add to the excitement. There's a wagon ride,

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National Organ Tissue

success of the organ transplant depends of course ers to give the gift of life.

Currently, there are Worth/Dallas area on tissue donation.

In an effort to increase public awareness, President Bush has declared the week of April 22nd as "National Organ Dona-This year's theme is "Talk About It"!

The Routine Inquiry

legislation requires that, in all cases of death, the hospital must offer the option of donation to the family. This law was enacted to provide families the opportunity to give the gift of life to others.

In conjunction with the national effort, Palo Pinto General Hospital has set the goal of community education to encourage organ donation when appropriate. Jan Bideler, LVN, Patient Educator at PPGH is prepared to an-

swer any questions you may have in this regard and welcomes your inquiries. You may contact her by calling 325-7891, Extension 457. Ms. Bideler is also available for speaking engagements on the subject of organ donation to your club, church or civic group.



State Senator Bob Glasgow of Stephenville will serve as Governor For A Day on May 11, 1991. The public is invited to attend the inauguration ceremony which begins at 11:00 A.M. in the Senate Chamber at the State Capitol afterwards Governor and Mrs. Glasgow will receive guests in the Governor's office until 1:30 P.M. A barbecue luncheon will be served on the Capitol grounds at 12:15 to 2:30 P.M. with musical entertainment. Tickets for the barbecue are \$15.00 each and can be purchased that day.

Glasgow stated, "I realize I could never have received this great honor without the people of my district for their confidence and support. My family and I are looking forward to personally sharing this special occa-

sion with our friends." Senator Glasgow was elected President Pro Tempore of the Texas Senate during the opening session of the 72nd Legislature in January. Glasgow is second in the line of succession to the governorship, serves as presiding officer in the absence of the Lieutenant Governor. He serves as Governor when the Governor and Lieutenant Governor are both out of state at the same time.

He currently serves as chairman of the State Affairs Committee, Workers' Compensation Oversight Committee, Subcommittee on Legislative Districts and serves as vice-chairman on Jurisprudence and the Subcommittee on Elections

and Ethics. His other committee assignments include the Administration Committee, Education Committee, Nominations Committee, Legislative Budget Board, Texas Legislative Committee, Legislative Criminal Justice Board and the Governor's Task Force on

Revenues.

by: SENATOR

Senator Glasgow was elected to represent the 22nd Senatorial District in 1980 and presently represents the counties of Bosque, Comanche, Denton (part), Eastland, Erath, Hamilton, Hood, Johnson, Palo Pinto, Parker, Somervell, Stephens, Tarrant (part) and Wise. His district previously included Cooke, Hill, Jack, Montague and Young counties.

He is a graduate of Tarleton State University and the University of Texas School of Law. He is a former District Attor-

Former Governor Preston Smith of Lubbock will be the inaugural speaker. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Stephenville High School choir, the Tarleton State University choir and jazz band, the University of North Texas jazz band and the University of Texas Longhorn ceremonial band.

Special tours of the Capitol and Governor's Mansion will be conducted beginning at 1:45 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Barbecue tickets can be ordered from Bob Glasgow Governor For A Day Committee, P. O. Box 1927, Austin, TX 78768-

Mammography X-Ray Service to Be Here May 5

Cancer Detection Unit of Odessa, which services Rising Star, has received the certification of the American College of Radiology Mammography Accreditation Program.

Mammography is an xray examination of the breast, which the American Cancer Society and other medical experts see as the best means for the early detection of breast cancer.

The program is voluntary and is designed to insure that women receive mographic examination. The process is done through a peer review evaluation of the facility's staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs, image quality, and breast dose, the accreditation must be renewed every three years.

The accreditation program was instituted because of the concerns of radiologist, other national medical organizations, and the public that qualified personnal perform and interpret mammograms and that dedicated mammographic equip-

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The Mobile Breast ment be used. The American College of Radiology received an American Cancer Society Control Grant which was used to pilot test the Accreditation Program.

> Breast cancer will strike one in 10 American women. The American Cancer Society predicts that about 41,000 women will die of Breast cancer this year. As there is no way to prevent the disease, early detection and treatment offer the greatest hope for survival.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women do monthly breast self-exams and have regular physical breast exams by a doctor. It further recommends mammography on the following schedule:

A baseline mammogram (for reference) between age 35 and 39

A mammogram every one or two years between age 40 and 49.

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The Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be in Rising Star on Sunday, May 5. You may call 643-3141 for an appointment.

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Speaker **Laud Railroad** Commission's 100th Birthday Praising the Texas Railroad

Commission as "one of the government agencies in this state that has protected the interests of the people and has brought great wealth to Texas," Governor Ann Richards launched ceremonies April 3 celebrating the agency's 100 years of service

to the state. Speaking to a crowd of agency employees, retirees, state government officials, and industry well-wishers gathered at Commission headquarters here, Governor Richards said, "I wish all of these commissioners and this agency a great and illustrious future; because the future of Texas depends upon the activities in this building every bit as much as it did 100 years ago. Happy anniversary."

Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Gib Lewis added, "There is no other state agency that has been more closely involved in the development of our state's economy over the last 100 years. As Texas has grown and changed, the Railroad Commission has been a vital part of that change."

Receiving special honors at the ceremonies were current Commission Chairman Robert Krueger and Commissioners Lena Guerrero and James E. (Jim) Nugent, as well

Railroad Commission as former Railroad Commissioners William Murray,

Byron Tunnell, Mack Wallace, John Poemer, Clark Jobe, John Sharp, and Kent Hance. Former Commissioner Jon Newton served as master of ceremonies.

Activities marking the Commission centennial included a barbecue lunch, open house, and an evening reunion, as well as activities at the Commission's district offices across the state.

Created April 3, 1891 to regulate rates and operations of "railroads, and wharves, docks, piers, elevators, warehouses, sheds, tracks and other property used in connection therewith," the Railroad Commission of Texas is the oldest regulatory agency in the state and one of the oldest of its kind in the nation.

Given new responsibilities over the years by the Texas Legislature, the Commission today oversees a broad range of activities. Regulatory responsibilities include oil and gas production, trucks and busses in intrastate service, railroad safety, natural gas utilities, safe operation of natural gas and hazardous liquids pipelines, liquefied petroleum gas and compressed natural gas safety, and surface mining for coal, uranium, and iron ore.

With more than 900 employees statewide, the Commission operates from its headquarters in Austin and district offices throughout Texas.

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Safety Tips

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For the cyclist:

o Know the rules of the road and adhere to them. Ask you local police department if there are any special laws relating to bicycles.

o Check your bike over carefully before each trip to be sure all parts are in good working order.

o Obey all traffic signs and signals. They apply to bikes as well as motor

o Use proper hand signals to indicate all turns and stops. o Equip yourself and

your bike with reflectors if you ride at night.

For the motorist: o Remember, the cyclist has a right to share the road and is entitled to the

same courtesies shown to other motorists. Check your mirrors frequently to determine a cyclist's position and remain aware of his or

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Letter To Editor

change, P.O. Box 58, Fort

Dear Editor,

It was recently brought to the attention of the Mineral Wells Index that there are dialysis patients in the local area but the nearest nephrology centers are located in Fort Worth or Abilene.

The two-hour-plus car trip three times a week adds an undue strain on the patient who faces the six to eight hours of hemodialysis treatment and on the family members who are working to keep life both pleasant and "normal" for the patient and his family. Index Health Watch is

presently surveying the area to discover how many hemodialysis patients are residents of Palo Pinto, Parker, Jack, Young, Stephens, Eastland or counties and could benefit from a centrally located nephrology center.

If you know of a hemodialysis patient, write the Index Health Watch, Alana Greenwood, Lifestyles Editor, P.O. Box 370, Mineral Wells, 76067. Names of patients will be held in strictest confidence and are only needed to ensure a correct census.

Sincerely, Alana Greenwood Classifieds Get You Where You Want To Go

Stephenville Ag Lender **Reports 1990 Performance**

Stephenville, Texas-Jackie Eubanks, president of the North Central Texas Federal Land Bank Association of Stephenville, Texas, reported that the association had net earnings of \$202,000 for 1990.

"We are very please with the association's performance in 1990," said Eubanks. "We were able to achieve earnings, yet continue to lower rates to our stockholders."

The FLBA announced that variable rates to stockholders will fall to 9.75 percent, effective

association has added a new, 15 year fixed rate loan program to its menu of services.

"The lower variable rate, along with our fixed rates of three, five, ten

and now 15 years, give our member-borrowers the flexibility to select the type of fin ancing best situated to their individual situations," Eubanks said.

The North Central Texas FLBA receives its funds through the Tenth District Farm Credit Bank, one of the strongest banks in the nation-April 1. In addition, the wide Farm Credit System.

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This a scene from 'The Rescuers Down Under', a brilliantly made animated cartoon-picture scheduled for the Majestic Theatre next weekend. Preceding 'The Rescuers Down Under' will be a new version of Walt Disney's 'The Prince and the Pauper', featuring Mickey Mouse. Children and adults too will enjoy these fun pictures. They will show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 26, through Monday, April 29. There will also be Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 at the box office. At Sunday's matineee \$1 of every ticket will go to Children's Miracle Network, courtesy of Wal Mart Inc.

DRILLING BITS

New Tests Haskell

Rogers Drilling Co., Olney, will drill a wildcat, No. 1 Cahill, to 5,300 in the Regular 2 miles north of Haskell on a 175-acre lease. Spots 3,300 FNL and 1,200 FEL, Section 36, H&TC, A-535.

Scurry

Paladin Petroleum Corp., Snyder, will drill 2 wells to 7,000 in the Diamond M. (Canyon Lime) 4 miles northwest of Ira. They are:

• No. 1 Gass Gulch spots 1,876 FNL and 770 FEL, Section 159, Block 97, H&TC.

• No. 2 spots 3,018 FNL and 2,319 FEL, Section 159.

Stephens

Delta 0il 6 Gas Co. Breckenridge, will drill a wildcat, No. 1 G.H. Iles "A," to 4,999 in the Iles (Congl.) 15 miles northeast of Caddo on a 320acre lease. Spots 1,235 FSL and 1,585 FWL, Section 5, Block 4, AB&M, A-2068.

Stonewall

Tex/Con Oil & Gas Co., Houston, will drill No. 47A Southwest River Unit to 5,050 in the Katz 13, miles west of 0'Brien on a 3,675acre lease. Spots 2,594 FNL and 1,203 FEL, M. 1,626.

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Roger W. Anderson Corp., Clyde, completed No. 1 Rhoades in the Regular 1 mile east of Coleman. Spots 330 FSL and 330 FEL. Section 9. D.A. Murdock No. 738. Elevation 1,711 GR.

Daily pumping potential was 32 barrels of 41gravity oil and 21 barrels of water from perfs at 2,104-25. GOR 593.75:1. Total depth 2,172; plug back 2,159; top of pay 2,094; 4 1/2 inch casing set at total depth. Acidized with 2,500 gallons.

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Westwood Energy Inc., Abilene, completed No. 1A McGown in the Regular 8 miles east of Stamford Spots 1,500 FNL and 400 FEL, Section 15, Block 3, H&TC, A-176. Elevation 1,573 GR.

Daily pumping potential was a half-barrel of 40-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water from perfs at 1,627-30. Total depth 1,686; plug back 1,671; top of pay 1,626; 4 1/2 inch casing at 1,683. Acidized with 500 gallons.

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Peanut Association Appeals To Growers

We will be making a specific suggestion in regard to the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) as this letter progresses. We hope in the interests of our U. 5. peanut industry that you will set aside a few minutes of your time to follow through on our suggestion. If peanut producers throughout the Southwest will respond, we can be reasonably assured that our Washington, D. C. elected officials will react favorably.

The Uruguay Round of GATT negotiations scheduled to end last December after four years of discussions in various areas of international trade, including the liberalization of agricultural trade, did not end. U.S. Administration representatives are determined to pursue an international trade agreement. To this end, President Bush on February 28 (the last day permitted) officially requested that the U. 5. Congress extend for 2 more years the time for arriving at a GATT agreement that Congress would be required to place on a legislative "fast track". Fast track means that Congress must either accept or reject the international trade agreement on a "yes" or "no" vote, without any input by the Agriculture Committees, or other Congressional Committees. Acceptance by the Congress of a trade agreement would force adverse changes in the peanut program that we worked so hard in 1989 and 1990 to achieve. Such a possibility, a very real possibility, poses an enormous threat to the peanut pro-

Lopez Martinez v. State of Texas.

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The President's request for an extension of the fast track provision will automatically be accepted unless a resolution of disapproval is passed by a majority of Congress by June 1.

The news today is that the President plans to use the momentum of the Persian Gulf victory to achieve other legislative objectives - one being an international trade agree-

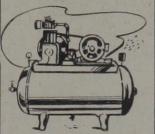
As you may know, the U.S. Administration is now pushing GATT for an agreement calling for a reduction in internal price supports of 30 percent over a 4-year period, a 30 percent increase in imports (including peanuts) over a 4-year period and a reduction of 30 percent in export subsidies (would not affect peanuts). There is little doubt that after the initial 30 percent phase out of price supports and import protection (provided under Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act), a complete phase out would occur over a period of time. The original U.S. proposal to GATT in 1989 was a complete phase out of all farm programs in all industrialized countries of the world by the year 2000.

European countries took a tough stand the past 4 years against a GATT agreement for agriculture. Now, it appears that they are willing to talk seriously about such an agreement. There are a number of members of both Houses of Congress who are against the GATT fast track provision. Now is the time to convey our feelings to the Congress since Congress has until June 1 to disallow the 11-90-286-CR Juan President's request for an extension of the fast track.

> Last Friday, February 28 Congressman Charlie Rose's Agriculture Subcommittee on Department Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture held a Hearing on this matter. Effective testimony was presented by the peanut, cotton, sugar and dairy industries in opposition to a GATT ag agreement and particularly the fast track provision. A coalition of these Section 22 commodities plus organized labor, textiles and some con-

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sumer groups are ex pected to provide strong opposition to hefast track provision.

A meeting of the Section 22 agriculture groups with Congressman Rose was held on Tuesday, March 5. The group discussed further plans in regard to opposing the fast track concept. The Congressman will be meeting with agrepresentatives in Europe in April. He expects that useful information will develop in that meeting that he can bring back to the U.S. Congress.

You can readily understand that this matter is crucial to the future of U. 3. peanut production. Both Mainland China and Argentina stand ready to supply this country's peanut needs. China is a non market economy and a non GATT member. There is no way our producers can compete with the Chinese. That is what the Section 22 fight is all about.

There is also no way that most of our producers could endure a 30 percent reduction in the support level.

Members of Congress telling Washington consultants that they are hearing nothing from the countryside with respect to GATT activity.

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the fast track authorization for any eventual GATT agreement be rejected by the Congress so that we and the Agriculture Committees can structure programs that will let us continue in peanut production in this country. A Congressional directory with addresses and telephone numbers with ag staff persons is enclosed for your use. You should also persuade others in your community to write letters.

If you have a county grower association, I suggest you have a meeting to get organized on this project. If you do not have a county organization, a order.

If you feel that you just cannot write a letter, telephone calls would be helpful - but letters, many letters, would be more effective.

Summary Of Findings From Study Entitled, "The United States Gatt Proposal **And Alternative Policy** Impacts On U.S. Peanut Farmers"

The study was done by Dale H. Carley, Professor and Stanley M. Fletcher, Associate Professor, Department of Agricultural Economics, College of Agriculture, University of Georgia.

The study proposes alternatives that might ease the transition from the current program to a free

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market environment for peanuts.

We will not deal with the alternatives, but rather will highlight only a few conclusions mentioned in the study.

1. First, if the GATT proposals are adopted, there would be a severe economic impact on the U. 5. peanut industry. "Especially devastated would be peanut farmers and rural communities where the peanut is the major agricultural commodity produced."

2. Second, if the current program and its import quotas were eliminated. the price for farmers stock peanuts would be exmeeting of several key pected to fall to the comgrowers and agri-business petitive world price. The people would still be in study has estimated that price to be \$385 per ton.

3. Third, the study concludes that farmers, on the average in the Southeast (Georgia, Alabama and Florida) and in Vir-

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ginia and North Carolina could produce peanuts at a profit during the transition period from the current program to the free market period, but that growers in the Southwest could not produce peanuts profitably in the latter years of the transition

rapid quality deterioration from inclement weather. Generally peanuts, unlike cotton and grain, cannot be held in storage while the grower shops for better markets.

In addition, contracts with handlers would offer no price protection for peanuts graded as segregation 2 or 3.





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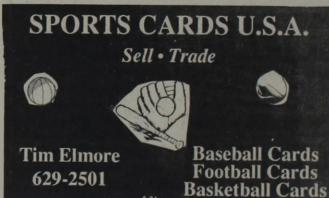
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Study at Long Island Jewish Medical Center confirmed that eating a cup of yogurt a day really does cut down on the recurrence of yeast infections. Plain yogurt with active cultures is best.

Easy treatment for TMJ: applying a spray coolant, fluorimethane. Tests at University of Southern

California School of Dentistry found it as effective as an injection of anesthetic and easier to use. Short women have a great heart attack risk than tall

ones, according to a study by Boston University School of Public Health. Researchers and doctors don't know why.

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County Band Festival Taking Time For Music

There was plenty of harmony in Eastland County Sunday afternoon. There was fun and excitement too - all at the County Band Festival at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland.

At this event about 200 young musicians from Cisco, Eastland and Ranger High Schools, Cisco Junior College and Ranger Junior College demonstrated talent, training and tunes in a concert lasting over two

An audience estimated at more than 500 people cheered, clapped and listened intently to various bands and featured soloists. The great variety of numbers, ranged through folk, Latin, Black, Irish, marches, jazz, Broadway musicals and classicals giving something for everyone.

In an undertaking of this size - the first Festival of this type for Eastland County - you'd expect some sort of hitch, a technical miscue somewhere. But not this time. The Eastland Music Club, sponsors of the event, had volunteers coordinating activities with the five band directors - Bill Sweeney, Bob Johnson, Harold Scarborough, Richard Bradford and Wayne White.

Led by Festival Director Cletis Williamson, the Club also had hostesses stationed in the foyer, volunteers at the concession stand, and President Virigina Russell coordinating efforts on staging with Majestic Manager Ed Allcorn, volunteer Gary Ford and others.

Sometime before the nusic began at 2:30 p.m. music stands and chairs were already properly arranged onstage, courtesy of the EHS Band and Director Harold Scarborough.

After each set by the Bands the stage curtain was drawn and the Cisco Junior College Stage Band played in the orchestrapituntilthenextgroup was in place. So there was continuous entertainment.

Cletis Williamson welcomed the crowd on behalf of the Eastland Music Club, saying that she hoped the Band Festival would become an annual event - promoting good will among all the communities.

She said the Festival Music Week, which is Swearingen.

being celebrated May 5-12 this year.

tion of Music Clubs, the Texas Federation of Music Clubs and the Eastland Club all join in this observance, she noted. Mrs. Williamson is the Eastland Music Club Chairman for National Music Week.

'The slogan for this year for National Music is 'Music - Is It For Every-

'I say it is!' Mrs. Williamson declared.

She thanked the Band Directors who had helped make this special event possible, and the band students who were giving time and talents.

The Cisco High School Band launched the program with a number called 'The Flickertail March,' by Ployhar.

Director Wayne White told the audience how much his group appreciated the chance to play on a 'real stage.' 'We've been playing in a small room', he said. The music sounds a lot different here.'

He and the other Directors told interesting things about the numbers on their program. The Festival program included:

CISCO HIGH SCHOOL BAND, WAYNE WHITE DIRECTOR - The Flickertail March', Ployhar; 'Hill Songs', Andrews; 'Washington Square', Seward.

CISCO JUNIOR COL-LEGE 'SOUNDS OF JAZZ', BILL SWINNEY, DIRECTOR - 'I Made It Through the Rain', Manilow/Nowak; 'Rock Around the Clock', Nowak; 'Good Times', Nowak; 'A String of Pearls', Gray; 'Night Train', Nowak.

EASTLAND HIGH SCHOOL BAND, HA-ROLD SCARBOROUGH, DIRECTOR - 'Saint Mihiel', King; 'Poem'. Spinney; 'Chester Portrait', Swearingen.

CISCO JUNIOR COL-LEGE 'SOUNDS OF JAZZ' - 'Birth of the Blues', Henderson/Nowak; 'On Broadway', Stoller/ Nowak; 'Woodchopper's Ball', Herman/Nowak; 'My Funny Valentine', Rodgers/Lowden; 'Lit'l Darlin', Hefti/Nowak.

RANGER HIGH SCHOOL BAND, RICH-ARD BRADFORD, DI-RECTOR - 'Activity March', Bennett; 'An Irish Interlude', Barker; was dedicated to National 'Northpointe Fantasy',

Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture

CISCO JUNIOR COL-LEGE 'SOUNDS OF The National Federa-JAZZ' - 'How High the Moon', Lewis/Nowak; 'From This Moment On', Porter/Nowak; 'Can't

> Long', Richie/Norred. RANGER JUNIOR BOB COLLEGE, JOHNSON, DIRECTOR

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Engagement Announced



J.C. Christian and Linda Bordelon

Annie Ruth Christian - 'El Relicario', Padilla; would like to announce the 'John Williams In Con- approaching marriage of cert', Lavender; 'They Led her son, James Conner My Lord Away', Gordon/ "J.C." Christian to Linda Allen; 'The Cowboys', Bordelon of Aleman. Williams; 'Semper Fi- Linda's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Floyd of Coleman. James gradu-

to 4:00 p.m. in the com-

munity room of Peoples

Hostesses invite friends

and relatives to attend.

from 6:30 to 8:30 Thurs-

Friends and family are

viduals had been served

by the pantry last month.

Right now the pantry

needs staple food: rice,

beans, flour, shortening,

macaroni, cornmeal

items which can be stored

without refrigeration. Of

course soap and other

household items are al-

The pantry has enough

canned vegetables to fill

current needs, according

Other needs at the

Multipurpose Center fa-

cility (204 N. Lamar) were

addressed in a report from

Peggy Roberts, Director

at the center. What is

needed now is summer

clothing of all types and

sizes for the clothes closet.

Of course the clothing

should be clean and in

On another matter,

Corrie Cowley mentioned

that several Fifth Grade

and younger Youth

Groups are looking for

service projects for the

community. If you know

ways in short supply.

to the report.

good repair.

State Bank.

day, May 2.

ated in 1983 from Rising All friends and relatives

are invited to the wedding which will be held at White Chapel Baptist Church at White Chapel Awards Ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on June 15.

From Page One

Baby Showers Set

live on north of Ranger.

She reported that road hands tore down a fence last year, and that the county should take responsibility for fixing it.

Comm. Ainsworth of Pct. 2 said he had "tried to work with her on this."

He explained to the court, however, that brush and trees were growing around the fence - his employees did not work near it and damage it.

I do not feel it is entirely the county's responsibility," he stated. "It looks like a job a private dozer

The Commissioners will be the old elevator agreed to temporarily pay doors. utilities for the Multipurpose Center building, 204 N. Lamar St. Comm. Robinson said that plans are underway to move most of the Center's serices (Center Texas Opportunities) to the E.L. Graham Hospital building in Cisco. This is scheduled to take place by May

The County Food Pantry will remain in the Lamar St. building, however. The Food Pantry is

As the session ended

Dumping

could do."

In other agenda items, the Commissioners approved a request from County Auditor Ray Pruitt to have a direct computer line installed from the Courthouse to the Eastland County Jail. TU Electric will let the mowers and other things. county use their poles, and The other Commissioners TCI Cablevision will fur- mentioned several items. nish line without charge. One interesting article

Eastland County Resources Association members were reminded that the next meting will be on Tuesday, May 14. It will be at 12 noon back at Eastland Memorial Library. The public is in-

of any projects available The Association was inplease call Corrie Cowley formed that 21 households at 629-1813. with a total of 70 indi-"Why Farm Bureau life insurance?"

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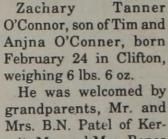
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Announcement

Birth



grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.N. Patel of Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. Bones O'Connor of Rising Star and Mrs. Rhonda Floyd of Hobbs, N.M., and greatgrandfather, N.C. Floyd of Comanche, Okla.

Local Students Recognized in CJC

Cisco Junior College ries which included schoconducted its annual lastic and extra curricu-Awards Ceremony on lar achievement. Monday, April 15.

Zachary Tanner

Students were recognized in several catego-

The Commissioners

authorized an auction of

surplus county equipment

on a date to be designated.

The place will be Pct. 4

County Barn in Cisco.

Comm. Reggie Pittman

said he had four dump

truck to put up for auc-

tion, along with lawn

teers.

Among the students

Each Spring semester, receiving awards were CJC takes an evening to Edward Anderson (Dean's recognize and honor those List) and Patsy Davis members of the student (President's List), both of body who have proven to Rising Star, and Brenda be outstanding students Lee (Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa) of May.

Congratulations to these students on their achievements.

Comm. Reggie Pittman serving over 400 people gave a report on the curper year with groceries rent jail population, listand clothing, Robinson ing it as "Four for TDC, said. It is funded and thirteen for the county." stocked by local donations But then he added: "It and manned by volunis due to increase drasti-

> cally today - by thirteen!" His prediction was fulfilled quickly and rather dramatically as the meeting ended. A Press Release was brought into the room by a well-dressed, non-talkative stranger who seemed to be in a hurry.

Thirteen more arrests were listed on the Press Release. But they were kept in the County Jail only a few hours - then hauled to the Federal quarters in Lubbock

Honor Roll Award Winner



Brandi Williams

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Brandi Williams has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award Winner.

Brandi, who attends Reagan County Middle School, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement Academy award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, USAA Executive Director.

The USAA National Honor Roll Awards provide honor roll students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.

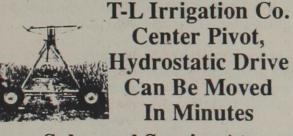
Brandi Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Williams. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crisp of Rising Star and Fay Williams of Jal. N.M.



Pot Luck Supper Is Set for May 7

The Rising Star Cham- cafeteria. ber of Commerce & Agriculture will have a general membership Pot Luck Supper on Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the school

Make your plans now to attend. Come and see how your Chamber is at work for you and your commu-



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