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County Commissioners

Election May Be Called on Countywide Emergency Medical Service August 10

possibility of calling an election Aug. 10 on a proposition to establish a countywide services.

The county is currently subsidizing Emergency Medical Services at around \$1000,000 for the four Precincts. The given notice of discontinuing

District Attorney Leslie would have a Petition calling of his car. Judge Scott Bailey "Wednes- advise you not to pay it." day of this week."

to Cisco to obtain the 150 signatures necessary to call a ages. referendum, and then a fee of \$200 will be paid. After these requirements are met the judge can call for an election, ac-

Service is needed there twice

as much as it ever was. The Commissioners advised the ambulance personnel to "talk it up" if an election was

Eastland County Commis- Commissioner Richard sioners Tuesday discussed the Robinson said if the County increased taxes enough to continue funding the Ambulance Service it would be taxing district for ambulance subject to a rollback, "and in the mood everyone is in, it

would probably pass." On another matter, Commissioner Pittman of Pct. 4 mentioned a bill for over \$200 Commissioners Court has someone had presented him. He said this individual had hit rocks in a county road in the Scranton area, and they had Vance told the Court that he knocked holes in the gas tank

for the Election ready for Attorney Vancesaid: "I would He went on to say that as a The petition is expected to go matter of policy the county could not pay for such dam-

The commissioners appeared to agree. Richard Robinson said: "When you take off down an unpaved road, you are cording to information at the taking a certain hazard on yourself.

Shelley Henderson and Eric In other business, Judge Pederson, Ambulance person- Bailey reported on plans to nel from Cisco, told the court widen 2 1/2 miles of FM 570 about their concerns about the S.E. of Eastland toward Lake needs of the community, Leon. The State Highway whether the Ambulance Serv- Department plans to spend ices would continue to be about \$900,000 on this road funded - and whether they work, but first the county must would continue to have jobs. pay for right-of-way ease-Several Commissioners ments and moving utility agreed that - with the hospital poles. The cost to the county in Cisco closed - Ambulance is expected to be around

> Another item dealt with the addressing of rural homes. The commissioners hired John Davis of Jedeo Inc. to catalog rural addresses for the 911

Emergency Service. The cost will be \$13,660, and this will be paid from county road and bridge funds.

The date of June 22 was set for an auction of surplus items. This sale will be at the Precinct 4 barn in Cisco, and details will be advertised prior to the auction.

The commissioners approved a Declaration to make the county a drug-free work place. Some details of this declaration were discussed.

Several commissioners gave reports on county affairs they were overseeing. The court thanked Pct. 2 Commissioner Calvin Ainsworth for his work on the courthouse grounds, and also for roof repair.

Ainsworth said he had one considered several items. bid on a sprinkler system for the lawn. He also said that the roof over the County Courtroom was scheduled for repair, and he thought he could shops. The fee will be \$500.

make it last a couple of more

Reggie Pittman reported that jail inspection by the State was expected to come anytime, and Sheriff Ronnie White said the jail was ready. Currently there were 23 prisoners in the jail, Pittman said. Ten of them belonged to TDC, and 13 to the county.

Richard Robinson reported that commodities distributed this month included corn meal, canned green beans, canned pork, and butter. He told of some of the difficulties of transporting frozen butter in the summertime.

This concluded the morning session. The commissioners met again in the afternoon and

They voted to join the association of counties in a registration that covers storm water runoff at maintenance

General Rains Welcomed Star Pride At Work

Sunday, June 2 appeared to be just another hot and humid day in Eastland County. The winds were in the right direction - south, southeast and bringing up moisture. A'dry-line' was sitting in its usual spot somewhere west of Abilene.

But nothing really happened until about 4 p.m., when clouds began to pull into a dark line across the northwest. By 4:30 p.m. heavy thunderstorms rolled in from Callahan and Shackelford counties, raked through the Cisco area and turned through Eastland north. Hail was predicted, but none fell

About 5:15 p.m. another line of clouds came through, and this one made up for everywhere the other one missed. There were heavy downpours of rain, light ning,

and flickering interruptions of electricity. Some wind and hail was reported around Rising Star, but the county generally escaped much damge.

it packed some of the dirt roads in the country, but also washed through low areas and along creeks.

Totals on Sunday's rainfall were reported as: Cisco 2 inches in town; 1.9 on the Rising Star Highway and further south, over 2 inches.

Eastland had 2.05 inches, according to Ron Bailey of the Soil Conservation Office. Other reports listed Ranger as 1.25 inches, Eastland County Water District Pump Station, 1.40; Lake Leon, 1.40 inches; Carbon, 2.50 inches and Gorman, 3 inches.

The area west and NW of Rising Star reports some of the largest totals in the county. The town of Rising Star received 2.8 inches, 3.5 northwest and 5 inches at Pioneer. The heaviest of the rain came around 7 p.m.

By mid-morning Monday clouds came in from the northwest again, bringing more general rainfall to the county.

ASCS Director Ron Bailey checked his records and found that Eastland hadn't received this much rain for 10 months - since July, 1990. A rain of 2.23 inches fell in Eastland that month.

Bailey also noted that Albany in Shackelford County reported 6 inches by Monday morning, and Breckenridge 4 inches Sunday night.

Books Make

The City Library is open Thursday mornings. New

Have you noticed the O'Conner, progress we've made around town? Clean-up efforts along Hwys. 183 and 36 in the downtown area are progressing well The rain fell so hard that as Star Pride members and volunteers continue work in these areas.

> Workers in these efforts have included the following: Helen Honham, Guyle Donham, Mike Spencer, Stephen O'Conner, Don O'Conner, Cindy Elliott, Barbara Kanady, Jean Ramsay, Cora Harrell, Ruby Murdoch, Tonya Killion, Brian

O'Conner, Joy Harris, James Ramsay and Debbie Winfrey.

There is a lot to be done to beautify Rising Star and the city-wide cleanup is coming up June 10. Please do your part and support Star Pride and the city in our efforts. If you can work, call 643-7533. If you would like to join Star Pride, contact LaQuita Lucas at 643-3050 or Martha Joyce at Peoples State Bank. Donations may also be made at Peoples State Bank.

Ole Timey Winder Warshin Is Satiday

mop bucket 'n' meet us at the light in downtown Rising Star on Satiday, June 8. We're a fixin to have a good ole time a warshin winders.

If n you cain't do winders,

Brangyore rags 'n' yore brang sumpin to eat or drank fer us who can 'n' we'll all have a good ole time could be thar's sumpin else you can do!

> You know, don'tcha, thar's an awful lot to do afore July 4th to make this here town look real purty.

Citywide Clean-Up Is Set for Monday

Progress Is Made on

Star Pride Workdays

The annual citywide clean-up campaign will begin June 10. For safety purposes, refrigerator doors should be removed or laid down on the door

side. BFI will not pick up tires, batteries, or any hazardous waste.

For additional information, call City Hall at 643-

Golf Tournament at Lakewood Will Be on June 15-16

Lakewood Golf Course has it's first tournament of the year scheduled for June 15-16. This will be a 2-person golf scramble, which means that teams of two men, two women, or even a man and woman may enter.

Entry fee is \$60 per person, which included the meal, mulligans, closest to the pin contest, and longest drive contest. Cash prizes are awarded

for the contests, and also to tournament winners in three flights.

Tee times will be 8:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Carts are available or personal carts are wel-

Deadline for entries is Friday, June 14. To enter call the Pro Shop at 643-7792. Local teams are especially needed.

County Agent Says Rains Beneficial to Area

fell in Eastland County in the county. But we of great benefit to agriculture in the county, says David Tunmire, County Agent.

He said that of course there might be some isolated places where hay had been out and was on the ground, of course that would not be good. But most of the county really needed the rain, including many peanut farmers who did not have enough moisture to plant, he said. Now they can get their crop planted as soon as the ground is dry enough.

'In addition to the peanuts, the rains will help range conditions and fields where coastal bermuda has been cut,' Tunmire says. They will also help sudan, sorgums, and just about anything else that needed water.

will do something to elimi- have rules posted. nate the grasshoppers -

Dr. Carpenter's Office

Will be closed for

vacation from noon

Fri., May 24

to 9 a.m. Mon., June 10

The general rains which they are really a pest out

The rains have made wildflowers very lovely this spring. Charlie

Chamberlain said he has moved this plot behind his home twice

already. It is covered with flebane, wild phlox, Indian blanket and

Romney Homecoming Is Sunday

Homecoming at Romney is June 9, the second Sunday in June. Everyone is welcome to

Rodeo to Be June 6, 7, 8

All-Around buckles will

be awarded to a boy or

girl of each age group.

Point system will be used

to determine buckle win-

ners, best two-night av-

Admission is \$1 for

students six and over and

\$2 for adults; everyone is

expected to pay the ad-

Entries will be taken in

an event until it starts.

mission fee at gate.

erage.

Good Friends

books are available.

hair pulling and flags

16-19 groups, entry fee

for cloverleaf barrels,

poles, goat tying and flag

race events is \$7 and jack-

pot of \$5 and breakaway

roping, ribbon roping and

tiedown roping events

will have a \$15 entry and

Entry fee is \$30 for 21

and under team roping

with a jackpot of \$20. For

more information call

817/643-3521 or 643-

a jackpot of \$8.

In both the 11-15 and

with a jackpot of \$3.

Metal barrels were recently donated to Star Pride by Charlene and Floyd Rider. The barrels were picked up and taken to Winfreys Feed and

Then last Saturday, members of Star Pride and volunteers met at the back of Mike's Fina and sanded, washed and painted the barrels with a primer.

Peanut Co. where they

were cut in half.

Tuesday, workers met at Janell Caudle's home to paint these barrels. Workers for these two workdays included the following: Janell Caudle, Debbie Winfrey, Tonya

Killion, James Ramsay, Barbara Kanady, LaQuita Lucas, Jackie LeBleu, Bea Krueger, Jo Lusk, Faye Medley, Arla Hill, Jean Ransay, Ruby Mrdoch, Judi Butler, Pat Maynard and Inez Elli-

More Rain Fell Monday

A gentler rain fell Monday adding another 1 to 1.3 inches of rain in the Rising Star area. Some lightning accompanied the rainfall, which began about 11:30 a.m. and lasted most of the after-

Community Calendar:

EACH THURSDAY Senior Citizens Center is open for lunch, activities.

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

EACH SATURDAY Bingo, American Legion

Hall, 205 S. Main **EACH MONDAY**

will be Saturday, October 19.

Rising Star School Board. 116 N. Main 2ND TUESDAY

City Council, City Hall

2ND MONDAY

2ND WEDNESDAY License tag renewals, County Precinct offices

Hwy. 36 W

2ND THURSDAY Masonic Lodge, 7:30

HOMECOMING Rising Star Homecoming

First Baptist Church VBS to Be June 10-17

Vacation Bible School will be provided for your children at First Baptist Church, Rising Star. June 10-14 form 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Family night will be June 16 at 7:00 p.m.

The theme this year will be"Celebrate Jesus." Jean Ramsey will direct the 2 and 3 year old department who will study "Hearing About Jesus". Sarah Chamberlain will direct the 4 year olds as they study "Jesus Cares For Me". The kindergarten director will be Kathy Bush and their study willbe "Jesus Our Friend". First and second grade, directed by Betty Gray will study "Jesus, My 3812.

Friend". "Teachings Of Jesus" studied by the 3rd and 4th grade will be lead by Debbie Jones. Fifth and Sixth grades will study "Good News: Jesus" directed by Cheryl Bernard. The youth department lead by John Bernard will study "God Wants To Use You, Too". There will be other helpers in each

There will also be lots of fun things, too, such as singing, recess with refreshments, and things to

children miss out. This is for everyone. If they need transportation call 643-4451, 643-6791 or 643-

Please don't let your

Sunday and Monday are won't know until the water dries up how many of the young ones are going to come back out.' Rising Star Jr. Jackpot

> Each night will be jackpot night at the Rising Star Junior Jackpot RodeoJune 6, 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rising Star rodeo grounds.

Age groups are 10 and under, 11-15, 16-19 and 21 and under for team roping. Age will be determined as of the day of rodeo. Contestants should have proof of age if question arises.

AJRA rules will be used and any events not cov-'I sure hope the rains ered by AJRA rules will

Entry fee is \$5 for 10 and under events, cloverleaf barrels, poles, goat

Pioneer Area Schools Reunion to Be June 8

You are invited to the June 8. munity Center, Saturday, seeing all of you.

3152.

Lunch will be catered by Bill and Lucille Hester of Eastland. The price for lunch will be \$4.50 per at the Cross Plains Com- plate. Looking forward to

71st Annual Pioneer, Liberty, Cook, Gun, Peak, Hickman, Sabanno and Crocker Schools Reunion

5141, by 9:45 a.m.

Meals on Wheels come from Cisco to Rising Star Senior Citizens Center. Make reservations, 643-

Move To Resuscitate IRA Deduction Picks Up Steam

Bulletin.)

A move to revive individual retirement accounts (IRAs), once America's most widely used tax break, and make them even more attractive is gaining momentum in Congress.

Legislation to restore deductions repealed by the 1986 Tax Reform Act quickly picked up 75 cosponsors after being introduced in the Senate by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.

With Bentsen, who's chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, leading the way, the bill has a good chance of passing the Senate this session. But prospects in the House aren't as bright, primarily because of opposition from President Bush and from Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-lll., who can tie up the legislation in the Ways and Means Committee, which he

Both the White House, which hcks a more modest proposal for improving IRAs, and Rostenkowski contend that the bill would cost the government \$25 billion in lost revenue over five years, and thereby jeopardize efforts to control the federal deficit.

AARP has taken no position on the Bentsen-Roth measure. "The question is what kind of taxes would be put into place for making up the revenue loss," says AARP legislative director John Rother.

Rother adds, however, that "AARP encourages the development of mechanisms to help people save for retirement," and increasing oublic savings is what the bill's sponsors aim to do.

First of all, the Bentsen-Roth bill would restore a flat taxdeductible contribution of up to \$2,000 a year to IRAs for all Americans, no matter what their income (the White House alternative would not permit this up-front deduction). Under present law, this option is available only to persons who have no pension plan, or those who have a plan but earn \$25,000 a year or less (\$40,000 for a couple).

Further, the bill would permit individuals to forego the up-front deduction and collect tax-exempt interest instead if they keep their money in the IRA for five years. And, they would have the

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(Reprinted from AARP choice of splitting their money between the two types of accounts.

> Then, under what the sponsors call a "Super IRA," individuals could make penalty-free withdrawals for first-time home purchases, higher education expenses and "financially devastating"

All these incentives, the sponsors contend, would help "jump start" the nation's savings rate, now the lowest of all industrial nations at 4 percent

medical expenses.

of total income. "When full deductibility ended in 1987, personal savings plunged,"

percent below the levels that prevailed from 1981 to 1986."

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\$3250.00

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The 72nd Texas power, and can issue fines Legislature's regular ses- of up to \$5,000 for proven sion will end, Monday, offenses. This ethics bill May 27th at midnight, will eliminate Lobby, paid and the schedule and work pleasure trips, prohibit load is running at full political contributions in speed ahead. The House, public buildings, elimi-Thursday night, approved nate officials being paid a substitute version of for speeches, prevent Senate Bill 1, concerning Legislators from repreethics reform in state senting clients before government. Since this is state agencies, and a long not the version of the bill list of other restrictions that had been approved and controls. Lobbyists by the Senate, a Confernow will have to report all ence Committee will now lobby expenses over \$50 try to work out the differand report names of offiences and present an accials for whom the lobbyceptable bill that both the ist pays transportation or Senate and House will lodging. I feel that an approve and that Gover- acceptable ethics bill will nor Richards will sign into be adopted, and I do feel that it is a step in the The House version esright direction.

tablished and funded a seven person Ethics legislation was passed in Commission that will have jurisdiction over some 42,000 state public 2882 by Luna that proofficials and candidates. vides clarification and This Commission will have audit and subpoena

Drilling Bits

Stephens

Breck Operating Co., Brecken-ridge, will drill No. 4 Black Bass to 3,800 in the Regular 11 miles northeast of Breckenidge on a 160-acre lease. Spots 2,400 FSL and 681 FWL, TE&L No. 1140, A-

Oil Completions Callahan

Grothe Brothers, Albany, completed No. 5 Fred Hart in the Regular 5 miles north of Putnam Spots 1,650 FSL and 480 FEL ection 7, D&DA No. 7, A-1927

Daily pumping potential was 5 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water from perfs at 1,916-24. Total depth 1,996; top of pay 1,916; 5 1/2-inch casing set

Tops: Home Creek 1,439.

R.E. Greene, Baird, completed No. 29 Jackson "D" in the Regular 7 miles south of Baird. Spots 1,200 FNL and 1,450 FEL Section 20, ETRR, A-1637.

Daily pumping potential was 5 barrels of 40.6-gravity oil from perfs at 787-92. Total depth and plug back at 792; top of pay and 4 1/2-inch casing at 787. Tops: Stockweather Lime 776;

Tannehill Sand 787.

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sional staff training that SB 351 required, down to 20 hours of staff training. This is a great improvement, if the Senate will approve the plan. I am now convinced that some of the best legislation for our district is that legislation that never gets acted on. If you could see some of the legislation that is filed, I know you would has the line - "thank God for unanswered prayers".

We had a number of this week, including school board members from Ranger ISD, and a group of Gifted and Talented third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students Christie, Geraldine Chapfrom De Leon ISD.

A compromise was arrived at on Cammittee Substitute for Senate Bill 774 that will enable an optometrist, upan completion of certain required training, to expand their capability to examine, diagnose, and treat certain conditions of the eye. The State Association of Optometrists and Texas Medical Association have both signed off as accepting the Substitute Bill. This is especially beneficial in rural areas of the state, simply because of access to the neighborhood optometrist.

Again, I urge you to stay implementing instrucin touch with us, and let tions for recently passed your feelings and opinions SB 351, the school finance be heard. Please be a bill. One change of major participant, not a spectainterest is the reduction tor in good government. of the 40 hours of profes-

An interesting piece of

the House on second read-

ingthis Friday, House Bill

'Doctor Zhivago' To Open Classic Film Series

When the historical novel "Doctor Zhivago" was published in the late 1950's it was a first glimpse through the Iron Curtain. Written by the Russian author Pasteragree. It reminds me of a nak, the book proved that current popular songthat a modern Russian literary work could capture the interest of the west.

Then the book was visitors from the district adapted and filmed by Metro Goldwyn Mayer, whose people spared no expense, they tossed in a whole galaxy of stars -Omar Sharif, Julie lin, and Rod Steiger.

The result was a picture which scooped most. Academy Awards of its day, and still gets high marks for excellence.

This all-time favorite will open the 1991-92 Classic Film Series at the Majestic in Eastland on Sunday, June 16 at 2 p.m. It will also show on Tuesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be \$4 at the box office. Or, better still, you can enroll in the 14film classic season for \$30, and receive 12 admissions to use any you wish.

And don't miss "Doctor Zhivago," for it gives special insight into Russian history.

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Congressman Stenholm Introduces **Rural Health Legislation**

Stenholm and Pat Roberts, co-chairmen of the House Rural Health Care Coalition, today announced the introduction of 15 bills aimed at improving health care access in rural areas.

"Our package covers the full gamut of . ural health concerns and, while ambitious, is also very realistic, both politically and fiscally," said Stenholm. "We're not introducing bills simply to make a political statement or to catch a newspaper headline; we're introducing bills which should have a good chance of being implemented and, ultimately, of improving rural health care."

Stenholm authored two of the 15 bills. The Rural Hospital Medicare Certification Due Process Act of 1991, H.R. 2240, attempts to ensure that from the Medicare program occurs only in a process that is substantively and procedurally fair. The bill would: 1) require that the hospital be allowed to present evidence in its own behalf when there is disagreement about cited problems; 2) require that public notice state specifically and in "plain English" what the alleged violations are; 3) require that the notice time frame be calculated from the date of receipt of notice by the hospital; and 4) prohibit the publication of intent to terminate certification if the problems do not place patients in imminent danger and if the hospital is taking mean-

"Given the number of senior citizens who live in rural communities, the termination of a hospital from the Medicare program, or even the public notice of a pending termination, can be devastating to a hospital and the community it serves," Stenholm explained. "Therefore, it is vital that, along with quality being guaranteed, the process be fair and reasonable."

ingful corrective action.

The second bill, Modification in Rural Health Medical Education Demonstration Projects, H.R. 2233, attempts to encourage teaching hospitals to form liaison agreements with a consortium of rural hospitals



Buckle Up, Graduates It's Your Future Texas Department of Public Safety Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

Fifteenth Air Force To Have Reunion In Sept.

All groups of the Fifteenth Air Force will have their reunion, September 16-19, 1991 at the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas, Nv. Help us celebrate our "Desert Victory" as we welcome home our 15th, Air Force people from the war in the gulf.

This reunion will be the best, the most heartwarming, the most patrotic, the most fun of all our 15th Air Force Reunions. Contact 15th A.F. Assn. Box 6325, March Air Force Base, CA. 92518. Phone number 1-714-655-1110. Ext. 3603.

Congressmen Charles in order to provide a broad-baaed experience for medical residents.

> "While these demonstrations have been authorized since 1987, there have been insufficient incentives for the teach-

ing hospitals to participate. I believe that if we can make it worth their while, these kinds of arrangements can go a long way in showing medical students just how rewarding a rural practice can be and ultimately improve our supply of rural physicians," Stenholm said.

Other Coalition initiatives address issues such as: physician supply, recruitment and retention; access to obstetrical care; providing health care services in the most effective manner to rural Veterans; encouraging the use of telecommunications between health care providers; and eliminattermination of a hospital ing legal roadblocks to

hospitals working cooperatively in rural areas.

"After many, many hours of study, discussion with outside health care groups, and internal tebate, the Coalition has developed

comprehensive package which addresses some of the most pressing health care concerns facing rural communities today," Stenholm announced. "The Coalition is proud of the work which has been accomplished by its taskforces in bringing reasonable, affordable, and effective bills forward."

The Rural Health Care Coalition (RHCC) was organized in 1987 when a group of Members became concerned that federal health policy was contributing to the decline in availability and affordability of health care in rural America. The Coalition is composed of 170 members from 47 states.

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year

will be held on June 28, 1991. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and

mailed and received or returned in person to Eastland County Office, 1309 E. Main

Street, Eastland, Texas 76448 not later than June 28, 1991. If you do not vote in

person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure

a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to

mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope.

Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invailed. Only one ballot

may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more

than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be

The slate of nominees for The Eastland Area County Committee are listed in the

ballot below. The qualificatins of persons voting are described in the "Voter

Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligi-

bility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible

voters without regard to race, color, religion, national orgin, age, political affiliation,

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all

eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following

eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have thier

principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being

Eastland

State Texas County

*Candidate(s) Carol Williams

*ONLY VOTE FOR ONE CANDIDATES(S)

obtained from your local FmHA office.

marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

Fishing Outdoors

By Terry L. Wilson

NATIONAL FISHING WEEK

The first week of June has once again been declared National Fishing Week. Many organizations will be sponsoring informative and fun events for all ages. The center for this year's week is once again the youth, tomorrow's outdoor persons. So let's everyone set a day aside to take a kid

It has come to our attraction that the West Texas Tournament Trail Classic has been announced for Leon. This will give area businesses another boost during our saging economy.

With this addition and future events already announced for 1991. Leon will have hosted five major fishing events, all bringing out of town visitors to local businesses.

Anumber of area teams will be traveling to Lake for the Anglers Choice Northwest Team event. Local teams in the race

for the October Classic include 26th place James Fullen and B.J. Johnson; Bud Wood and Buth Willingham, 22nd place; Bob and Joe Bob Moore, 11th place; Chuck Burgess and Tommy Maynard, 7th place, and Bobby Maynard, 6th place. There will be 20 teams from each region qualify for the Classic. The top 15 teams overall plus 5 wildcard teams based on the finishing event after the top

Twin Buttes June 8 and 9

15 overall are removed. The remaining events

include June 8 and 9 Twin Buttes, July 27 and 28 Lake Leon, and August 10 and 11 Lake Brownwood. This year's classic will be October 2-5, 1991, at Lake Texoma with over \$100,000.00 in cash and prizes guaran-

There is no need for concern about mercury contamination in fish on Red Bluff Reservoir near Carlsbad, N.M., and Lake Meredith near Amarillo. Based upon fish sampling by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and analysis by the Texas Department of Health, officials said fish consumption advisories are not warranted.



Pharmacy **Topics**

By Bob Mueller

Why do Eskimos have a low heart attack rate? Norwegian researchers credit the monounsatrates in their high-fat diet (it includes blubber), as well as Omega-3 oils from fish.

New, shorter treatment gets patients with blood clots in leg veins out of the hospital faster. In a study in the U.S. and Canada, five days of heparin worked as well as ten, when warfarin therapy was started right away.

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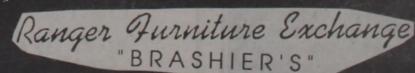
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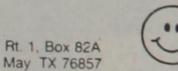
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applicator continuing land Ecology and Manageeducation credits and a ment. Mick Savage, Sales sponsored lunch. Inter- Representative for Dow-

You probably have ested persons planning to Elanco, will demonstrate heard of streamline basal attend the program are applications, foliar appli- requested to pre-register cations and pellet appli- by calling the Eastland cations to control mes- County Extension Office quite, prickle pear, green- at 629-1093 by Friday,

The workshop will start

First Baptist Church in Agent-Agriculture. The Rising Star. Registration program will then move begins at 8:30 a.m. with to the field for demonstrathe program starting at tions on herbicide mixing, 9:00 a.m. The church is streamline basal applicalocated on Highway 183 tion and foliar application on the north side of Rising by Dr. Tommy Welch, Associate Department The program will in- Head and Extension Proclude two hours of private gram Leader for Rangeapplication techniques for the Spike pellet.

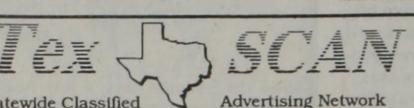
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Each year heavy grass-

hopper infestations develop in parts of the area. Often heaviest infestations develop in fence rows and on rangeland. Weather conditions play a major role in determining the development of large grasshopper populations and the level of damage they cause. Dry weather after hatching limits the development of plants on which grasshoppers feed, concentrating grasshoppers on the available forage.

Most grasshoppers have only one generation each year. Winter is passed in the egg stage. Egg pods contain from four to 40 eggs, and an individual female may commonly produce from 100 to 200 eggs. However, as many as 500 eggs may be produced.

After hatching, grasshopper nymphs develop through a series of five or six molts. The rate of development is governed by temperature and food quality. Most species attain the adult stage in 30 to 50 days. Heavy rainfall kills first-instar grasshopper nymphs.

Widespread heavy grasshopper infestations are usually preceded by several years of gradual population buildup associated with mild spring weather and low incidence BY DAVID TUNMIRE

of diseases, parasites, and predators. These conditions, along with late summer rains that provide food for egg-laying females, are most likely to result in the development of damaging populations.

For grasshopper control to be most effective, control programs should be conducted in late May or early June before grasshoppers have developed wings. After grasshoppers develop wings, control becomes much more difficult. Insecticidal applications should be directed at areas where there are large number of grasshopper nymphs, 24 or more per square yard.

To reduce damage to crops, a buffer zone might be treated around the field. An insecticide might be applied to weeds and grasses on the border of the field. The larger the buffer zone, the more effective it will be. Insecticides should be applied to the foliage of plants; treating bare ground will not provide effective control.

Suggested insecticides to treat a buffer zone for homeowners are Sevin, malathion, and diazinion. Check the label of the product you are using closely for any restrictions if there is a chance of drift onto a vegetable garden, fruit trees or pasture area where livestock will graze. Also look for restrictions if children or pets have access to buffer zone. Always read and follow label instructions.

Farm Bureau Members

Farm, Ranch Issues Were Discussed at **Nations Capital**

Federal wetlands regulations, international trade and tax deduction for self employed persons were the key issues Texas farmers and ranchers discussed with federal officials on a four day trip to the nation's capitol.

A group of 118 farmers and ranchers traveled to Washington, D.C. on April 15-18 as part of the Texas Farm Bureau's National Affairs Award trip.

Dale and Tena Walker of Carbon were among the participants in the Farm Bureau program.

The Texas farmers and ranchers made several Capitol Hill visits, hold-

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gressmen and both Texas Senators, Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm.

ing meetings with con-

Group meetings were held with USDA representatives for discussion of federal wetlands policy, the 1990 Farm Bill, and other areas under the USDA's jurisdiction.

Representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency were also on hand to brief the participants on EPA's agricultural regulations.

"This was a great opportunity to tell our elected leaders how we feel about important issues," said Dale Walker, Eastland County rancher.

"We are deeply concerned about the fairness of the federal wetlands policy," he said. "We also support granting the President fast track authority to negotiate trade agreements."

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"Many Texas women find themselves thrust into land-owning situations for which they have very little training or background," says Wayne A. Hayenga, Economist and Attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Frequently a woman is "in charge" of property upon the death of her husband or after inheriting land." The entire 2-day workshop will be an opportunity for women to explore indcome generating and tax saving opportunities for their farms and ranches.

The first day of the seminar will be concerned with mineral s under the land. Suggestions on working in new leases will be given as well as some tax savings hints. Also, since most women who inherit land don't want to operate it themselves, a special session on farm and ranch leases will be held. Items to include in a lease, both of an economic and legal nature will be addressed. Many owners are concerned about the "fairness" of a lease. A method to develop a "fair" and "stress-free" lease will be explored, as well as suggested guidelines and standards for women landowners to use to evaluate tenants.

Topics as how to run your business-should it be a corporation or partnership, will be addressed for both income tax and estate planning considerations. Many farms can have income taxed at only 15 percent if the owners want the farm to expand.

Estate planning for both married couples and single people will be addressed for landowners. Estate tax rates on amounts over \$600, 000 are from 37% to 60%. This indicates why many women that want to look at he special tools to change farm valuation in an estate, explore trust tax savings possibilities and look at other tax sav-

There will also be a discussion of planning ideas to make estate administration easier.

ing estate tools.

The seminar leader will be Wayne A. hayenga, of the Texas . Agricultural Extension Service.

The registration fee of \$60 per person includes all seminar materials and lunches for both days. For registration infor-

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JUNE 7

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JUNE 8

Senior Citizens Center

Henry Robertson and a brother visited the center a short while Thursday. He reported Inez is doing better. We were glad to see Henry and get the report aabout Inez.

Marion and Marjorie West visited Edith Bostick at Humana Hospital in Abilene Tuesday. She is recuperating from heart bypasses and is doing much better.

Joe and Evelyn Ward visited his sister-in-law, Lois, in the Brownwood Hospital and at home. She had surgery last Friday.

Joe and Evelyn enjoyed a visit from her son, Jerry, and wife Mae of Big Lake last weekend. They dined out in Brownwood and went to two flea markets at Jim Ned. They got 2.6 inches of rain Sunday night.

May was a good month at our center. We thank our hostesses for the month, Stella Hill, Opal Boyd and Ladell Key. We all appreciate you for all the things you did.

by Marjorie West

Marion and Marjorie West visited relatives in Seagraves and Seminole Memorial Day weekend.

Berna Lee Chick and daughter, Donna Priest, spent two days in Stephenville visiting the Jerry Hubbles. Donna will have surgery at Humana Hospital in Abilene Fri-

Several enjoyed games of 42 at the center Monday. They would welcome more players, Monday and Thursday.

We are glad to report Edith Bostick is recovering well and will be home soon. We really miss her at the center.

Everyone is overjoyed about receiving the wonderful rain. It will really help the gardens and lawn and the crops that have been planted.

Marion and Marjorie West attended the memorial homecoming at Amity Sunday. The crowd was small, but an abundance of food was spread under the Oaks.

Have a good week!

Pioneer Patchwork

by Irma Miller

The quilting ladies finished the 50 States quilt and worked on the Double Wedding Ring last Thursday. A quilt called Puss in the Corner was put in the frames Monday.

A sudden storm dumped up to 4.1 inches of rain and a little hail on the Pioneer community late Sunday. High winds blew over lots of corn. Our gauge showed 3.75 Monday morning; 3.5 fell on Sunday.

Nell and Joe Fleming's visitors Thursday were Wanda Fay and Alvin

called the United Meth-

odist Women's meeting to

prayer, taken from

Mathew 7:7 and Hebrew

4:16 lead by Nina Fowler.

the center Saturday night

was enjoyed very much.

and a friend of Gail, vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Weaver last weekend.

Bobby Estrado visited the

Cagel at Abilene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bar-

ton attendend graduation

exercises for their grand-

son, Duntin Basrton, at

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Bar-

Thoimpson of Wichita

Falls visited Mae Le-

day.

Ted Bartons.

Our monthly musical at onard.

Sipe Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. Covie each Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Artis Kanady of visited his parents, the

Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bartons, on Monday.

Jack Millwees last week. his 6th birthday with a

and Kineta Rainer visited several in attendance.

Knickerbocker last Fri- Joyce visited friends in

ton of Dubliln spent Sun- companied her sister,

day with his parents, the Irene Wortham, of Bryan

Gayle Leonard of Fort on a trip to visit relatives

rain here.

Worth and Linda in Mississippi last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Happy birthday, Josh.

Mrs. Conova Weaver party on Sunday with

welcome.

Life."

Denise's seven-month-old

Irma and John Miller enjoyed a visit with their children in Dallas Saturday and Sunday. Irma's graduating class met for a 50th anniversary at at Eastland Saturday. Some members of the class had not seen each

Frankie and Oliver Smith and Jean Fore visited with Frankie's father in the nursing home in

Flippin and their grandson, Jonathan Hubbard.

Lone Star Country Club other the entire 50 years.

Ranger Saturday.

We are having services

at the Basptist Church

Barton of Archer City

Josh Millwee celebrated

Fred Shaver of Sara-

sota, Fla. is visiting his

sister, Virginia Boswell,

Dallas this past week.

David Rainer and Kyle

Mrs. Mae Leonard, ac-

and niece, Dana Weckler,

We are reporting a good

and her husband.

Obituaries

Virgil C. Rice

CISCO - Virgil C. Rice, 58, died May 28 at his home. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Oakwood Cemetery with the Rev. Benny Hagan officiating, directed by Cisco Funeral

Mr. Rice was born in May, was a heavy equipment operator and a member of Masonic Lodge No. 563 of Colorado City, Scottish Rite in Dallas and Hella Shrine Temple in Garland.

Survivors include his wife, Gay Rice of Bridgeport; four sons, Marcus Rice of Igo, Calif., Marvin Read and Rodney Read, both of Bridgeport, and Ronald Read of Mesquite: three daughters, Marsha Alldredge of Cisco, Joni Sealy of Lake Tahoe, Nev. and Beverly Taylor of Wills Point; a brother, Bill Rice of Weatherford; five sisters, Earlene Dodd of

San Antonio, Sunshine Willett of Fort Worth, Ann Wade of Merkel and Gay Faircloth and Estell Bullard, both of Clyde; and seven grandchildren.

Flora Z. Larkin

ABILENE - Flora Z. Larkin, 85, died Saturday in a local nursing home. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Monday at Pioneer Cemetery with the Rev. Jerry Spivey officiating, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Mrs. Larkin was born near Red River. She attended school in Athens. She was a nurse's aid and had been employed with the Shady Oaks Nursing

MON: We did in-room

Home, now Anson Place, for 10 years. She moved to Abilene from Callahan County in 1956. She was the widow of Burr Henry Larkin.

Survivors include four Frances daughters, Crutchfield, Betty Lou Crutchfield, Imogene Smith and Virginia Looney, all of Abilene; three sons, Leo Larkin of Abilene and Burr Henry Larkin Jr. and James Larkin, both of Odessa; two sisters, Katie Wolfe and Nora Phillips, both of Midland; 12 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

George Boyd

BROWNWOOD George W. Boyd, 96, died Friday in a local hospital. Services were at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Everett Yielding officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Mr. Boyd was born in Corvell County, had been a resident of Brown County for the past 91 years and was a retired farmer and rancher.

Lottie Beck.

Early and Raymond Boyd of May; a stepdaughter, Dorothy Thomas of May; a stepson, Otis Wayne Thomas of Eastland; 24 grandchildren; 45 greatgrandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchil-

Rising Star Nursing Center

Vickie Majors Activity Director

United Methodist Women activities, passed out mail and played bingo. Players Winnie Armstrong a Friend We have in Jewere Fred Stokes 2, Floyd sus." Rogers 1, Daisy Smoot 2, Those present were Velma Baker 4, Rose order May 31 at 3:00 p.m. Winnie Armstrong, Nichols 2, Opal Gattis 2, Opening song was "Jesus Deariso Duensing, Mau-Mary Hord 1, Christine Christ and the Christian rine Wells, Winnie Ander-Melton 4, Ruby Booth 2, son, Nina Fowler and a Pauline Hill1, Jennye Our study was about visitor, Winnie Miners Turner 2, Addie Green 2 and Mamie Joyce.

and Buster Rixford 2. Delicious punch and TUE: We did care plans, cookies was served by passed out mail and Ruby Closing song was "What Winnie Armstrong. McCowen and Bobby Jack

was here singing for us. WED: We did ring toss and exercise, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Fred Stokes 4, Floyd Rogers 4, Opal Gattis 3, Rose Nichols 5, Weaver, their son David and 6 p.m. Everyone is Addie Green 2, Pauline Hill 3, Ruby Booth 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Buster Rixford. THU: We did basketball and exercise, passed out mail and some residents sat out on the Patio and ate ice cream cones. The other residents stayed inside and enjoyed their

sat out on the Patio, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Mary Hord 2, Fred Stokes 2, Floyd Rogers 2, Opal Gattis 2, Jennye Turner 6, Addie Green 5, Pauline Hill 2, Ruby Booth 6, Christine Melton 2 and Buster Rixford 3.

FRI: We did exercise,

We would like to thank the Baptist Church for Sunday services.

The Sound of Gospel will be here June 13 at 6:30

Residents having Birthdays in June are Maggie Christian June 1, 1904, Garland Bibby June 5, 1901, Pearl Petty June 17, 1902, Rose Nichols June 18, 1909, Christine Melton June 27, 1915.

Employee with a birthday is Marby Murdock June 25.

Rose Nichols was out several days visiting with her grandson, Barry

Registration Deadline for Tatting Class Today

will offer a community srevice course in Tatting beginning June 13. Tatting is the art of making knotted lace with a shuttle. The lace can

appear very complex but is created by repeating a single knot. Tatting will be taught from 8 to 10 on Thursday nights in room 53 (art room) in the Vocational-Technical II Building. The class will not meet on July 4. Cost for the 12-hour course is \$24. Thread and tatting shuttle are included in the

Cisco Junior College cost. The class is limited

to 10 students. Registration deadline for the class is June 6. It is important to register early. The cancellation of courses is determined at the time of the registra-

tion deadline. If there are not enugh registrants, the course is canceled. A class must have at least 10 students in order to be offered.

For more information contact Charlotte Speegle at (817) 442-2567, extension 122.

Handling Urinary Tract Infections

Millions of women with prevent the moist envican prevent recurrent changes in their lifestyles.

"If a woman has a urinary tract infection, she has a 25 percent chance of having another one," said Dr. M'Liss A. Hudson, an assistant professor of urology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Active women who empty their bladder infrequently, such as once in the morning and once at night, are especially susceptible."

A urinary tract infection can affect the kidneys and the bladder, which forms and excretes urine.

Bacteria spread from the rectum through the urethra, a tube that carries urine, to the bladder or through the ureters to the kidneys, causing inflammation. Bacteria quickly travels to the bladder because the female urethra is considerably shorter than the male urethra.

Hudson said women can lower their risk of repeated urinary tract in-He was preceded in fections by following these death by his first wife, simple steps: Drink plenty offluids daily and urinate Survivors include his when the need arises, wife, Flossie Boyd of urinate before and after Brownwood; three sons, sexual intercourse, wear Roland Boyd of Fort cotton panties, which al-Worth, Thurman Boyd of low air circulation and

urinary tract infections ronment tht harbors bacteria growth, avoid wearbouts by making simple ing tight-fitting clothes, such as pantyhose and jeans, which may rub in the vaginal area and avoid extended wearing of a wet bathing suit, wear sanitary napkins instead of tampons, which may partially obstruct the urethra, avoid foods such as coffee, tea, chocolate and spices that upset the stomach and may irritate the bladder.

> "Some women drink orange juice or cranberry juice to prevent infection.' Hudson said. "Although the acid in these juices impedes bacteria growth in the urine, it is not always the best answer." She suggests women drink six to eight glasses of water per day to flush the urinary tract and take a vitamin C tablet three times daily.

One in five women suffers from multiple symptoms associated with urinary tract infections.

"People with kidney infections usually experience fever, chills, back and stomach pain and nausea," Hudson said. "People with bladder infections

often feel the urge to urinate and feel a burning or stinging sensation while urinating."

Urinary tractinfections

are more common among women than men; high risk groups include pregnant women, sexually active women, diabetics and post-menopausal women.

Eighteen percent of pregnant women may develop kidney infection, increasing the risk of low birth weight and premature babies. "This can result in the risk of spreading the bacteria to an unborn child via the bloodstream. Preventive antibiotics are relatively safe for pregnant women and may provide the best defense against recurrent infection in some cases," Hudson said.

Antibiotics are also effective in combatting "honeymoon cystitis," bladder infection related to sexual intercourse. These drugs destroy bacteria present in the vagina and urinary tract. They should be taken regularly before or after sexual activity.

Women who take antibiotics should have their urine re-checked while on and after they have taken the drugs to ensure successful treatment.

"Even the smallest amount of bacteria can start a new infection," Hudson said. "Take the necessary steps to prevent bacteria on the skin from spreading to the urinary tract."

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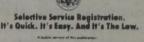
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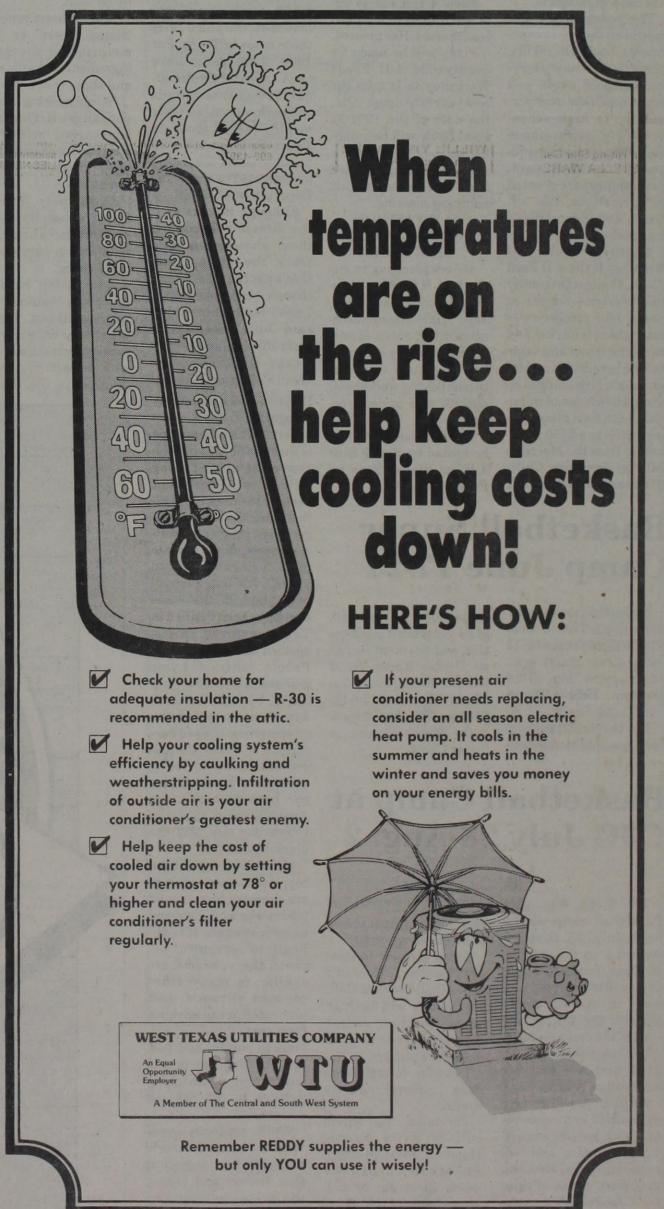
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EIGHT EASTLAND **COUNTY 4-HERS** ADVANCE TO STATE 4-H ROUNDUP. TEXAS

A&M UNIVERSITY More than half a million dollars in scholarships will be awarded to outstanding oung people at the 1991 Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University June 4-5.

The biggest 4-H event of the year, Roundup brings together more than 2,500 young people who learn by demonstrating skills and leadership in competitions.

Gayle W. Laine, 4-H Youth Development Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said that \$592,000 in scholarships sponsored by the Texas 4-H Foundation will be awarded during Roundup.

Texas has the nation's largest 4-H scholarship program, an effort that continues to grow with tremendous support from the private donations.

'We have over 200 applicants this year and 91 scholarships to award,' said Dr. Lance Bullard, Extension 4-H Youth Development Specialist and Executive Director of the Texas 4-H Foundation. 'Selection is a difficult process that takes a seven-person committee five days to complete.'

The young people are judged on their 4-H experiences, leadership skills, projects, community service, personal needs and other qualifications pertaining to high school academic performance and college entrance exam scores, Bullard said. Scholarships are granted in agriculture, life sciences and unrestricted categories.

Another part of Roundup is the 4-H Food Show. Contestants enter their favorite recipes in one of four categories nutritious snacks and desserts, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals and main dish. Judged on their knowledge of nutrition, each first place winner receives a \$750 scholarship from the Morrison Milling Company. Cathy Thomas, Eastland Sr., Friday, June 14.

will be competing in the Fruit and Vegetable Division. Congratulations Cathy!

In 40 other contests ranging from entomology to safety and accident prevention, young people will be judged on method demonstrations and illustrated talks.

Other Eastland County contestants are: Range Evaluation - Ricky Agnew, Tommy Thompson and Jackie Powledge; Livestock Judging - R.W. Daskevich, Jeremy Keith, Brian Bailey, Kerstin Gerhardt.

Adults attending will include Daryl Eckert, Noble Laminack, Shelly Bailey, Louanne Gerhardt and Extension Agents -Janet Thomas and David

time for recognition of outstandingyoungpeople as well as adult leaders, alumni and sponsors, Laine said. 'It's an excellent educational and

'Four-H Roundup is a

thousands of youth in our state.' 4-H FOOD & **NUTRITION TASK** FORCE MEETS

learning opportunity for

JUNE 7 There will be a meeting of the County 4-H Foods and Nutrition Task Force on Friday, June 7 at 10 a.m. in the TU Electric Reddy Room, Eastland.

Each 4-H Club is requested to have an adult leader and 4-Her present. Plans will be made for

countywide 4-H Foods Workshop to launch the new year for August. Also, the date of the 1991-92 Food Show will be estab-

All clubs are requested to be represented at this planning meeting.

4-H FASHION **SHOW ENTRIES DUE JUNE 7**

4-Hers planning to enter the 4-H Fashion Show are reminded that Friday, June 7, is the deadline for submitting entry forms: (1) commentary information sheet; (2) construction or buying worksheet; and (3) 4-H project rec-

The Fashion Show will be hosted by Rising Star 4-H in Rising Star on

Basketball Super Camp June 17-21

Basketball Super Camp June 17-21. Time is from 8:00 to 12:00 for ages 8-13 at the Cross Plains gym. Instructors are Glen Hartson, Debbie Bacon and Elaine Shedd.

The cost is \$50 per person. Any additional fam-

ily members will cost \$20. Mail completed application and payment in full to: Debbie Bacon, Rt. 2 box 38, Rising Star, Tx. 76471 or call 817/643-3152 or 725-6821. Please make checks payable to Super Camp.

Basketball Camp at CJC July 28-Aug. 2

The Lady Wrangler Basketball camp will be held July 28 through August 2 on the campus of Cisco Junior College. Girls will be accepted who were in the 5th grade through the 12th grade. Cost of the camp for overnight campers will be \$125 and the cost for commuters is \$75.

All players will receive instruction in fundamentals with special emphasis on shooting and ball handling. Team work and good work habits will also be emphasized. League games will be conducted each night against teams of the same age group.

Camp director is Ronnie Hearne, Women's Basketball Coach at CJC. Instructors will be high school coaches, college coaches and current and ex-college players.

Deadline to register is July 1. Enrollment is

For more information call or write Ronnie Hearne, Camp Director at 817/442-2567 or 817/442-4630, Cisco Junior College, Cisco, TX 76437.

ACU to Sponsor President Woolley Says Customers Helped Make Bank Successful Drama Camp

Abilene Christian University's theatre department will sponsor "Acting Alive," a summer drama camp for high school students, July 25-

The camp is open to high sophomores school through students who have just completed their senior year and is designed to develop young acting talent in a Christian atmosphere, said Wyatt Hester, camp di-

Workshops training students in musical theatre, acting, auditioning, dialects, combat, improvisation and directing all will be offered. The camp is geared to appeal to experienced high-school actors as well as those just

discovering an interest in theatre.

Campers also will attend the ACU Dinner Theatre, Summer Spotlight and the Paramount Classic Film Series. The four days will culminate with a camper production of "Spoon River Anthology," which parents are encouraged to attend.

and includes room and board, theatre/film excursions and a T-shirt. Admission for the 50 places available will be determined on a first-come, first-serve basis. Applications must be accompanied by a non-refundable \$50 deposit.

Total camp cost is \$275

For more information, contact Hester at 915/674-

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May, June and July in-

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*Wear light-colored

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*Spray insect repellant

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*Avoid walking in brush

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Lyme Disease Threatens As Tick Season Begins

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Tick season is here, and it's triggering words of caution for anyone venturing outdoors, especially where ticks carrying Lyme disease lurk.

In recent years, Lyme disease, which is transmitted from infective ticks when they bite, has become one of the nastiest health threats facing people who work or play outdoors.

Unrecognized in the U.S. prior to 1976, now it is widespread. In 1989, 8,552 cases were confirmed in the U.S., 82 of those cases in Texas. For 1990, 7,995 cases have been tallied thus far (final 1990 national records will be closed out later this month), 44 of those in Texas. So far in 1991, 32 possible cases are being investigated by the Texas Department of Health.

Although it looks as if the disease is declining, those whose job it is to track the disease say that's not the case. "Even though it looks like a drop, I don't really think it is," said Julie Rawlings, a microbiologist in the Texas Department of Health's Zoonosis Control Division and a nationally recognized Lyme disease expert. "What's happened is that possible Lyme disease cases are not being included in the final count because they can't be verified using the more stringent reporting and verification procedures put into place during the past two years." All but a small percentage of the cases that have been verified in Texas occurred in the eastern half of the state. People contract Lyme disease when they are bitten by ticks infected with a certain spirochete, or corkscrew-shaped bacterium. In Texas, the spirochete may be carried by at least four kinds of ticks: the Lone Star tick, the American dog tick, the brown dog tick, and the black-legged tick.

Lyme disease has been reported among pet owners, campers, hunters and others who work outdoors or with animals. It is difficult to recognize, because the symtoms are similar to many other common ailments. Left untreated, it can advance from early flu-like symptoms to painful and permanent damage to the joints and debilitating damage to the nervous system.

While antibiotic treatment for Lyme disease is available, knowing about this disease and taking the proper precautions



Dick Woolley, president of the First National Bank of Cisco. A lot of work comes across his

Next year the First National Bank of Cisco will celebrate its 75th anniversary. The Bank's colorful history includes weathering five wars, two oil booms and busts, and the notorious Santa Claus Bank Robbery.

Other experiences included the depression of the 1930's, the seven-year drought of the 1950's, the closing of a railroad, and the unsettling bank changes of the 1980's.

Bank President and chairman of the board Lee D. (Dick) Woolley has been a part of First National's history since 1964, when he took his first job there as an Assistant Cashier.

A quiet, soft-spoken man, Woolley apparently has a lot of ability in investment and finance. When he became President of the Bank in 1974 it had just over \$13 million in assets. On March 31, 1991 the Eank had more than 38 million in

Recently Woolley took time to discuss First National, his work at the Bank, and his involvement with Cisco and community affairs.

He sat at his desk in a sunny, open office. Like *Keep pets from in- the rest of the building, fested areas. Since pets this room featured earth can bring ticks home, look tones and touches of for ticks on pets and re- southwestern art.

In 1981 Woolley di-After being outdoors, rected the planning for promptly remove and this spacious, modern wash clothing. Inspect facility, which was occu-

> possible and gently tugging the tick free without crushing its body.

pied in December 1982. The Randy Steffen murals above the tellers area were a vivid reminder of the past.

'The success of this home-owned bank can be contributed to the people we serve,' Woolley said. These are the loyal, hometown people who stick with us year after year.'

'We have a fairly large trade area, but the major part of our business comes from Cisco and right here in Eastland County.'

'Of course they wouldn't come here if they didn't trust the people associated with the Bank,' he continues. We have some of the very best working here.

'I like to think we are good to our employees, and most of them stay with us until they retire.'

Woolley says that the Officers, Directors and Bank employees are very involved in community affairs. He and his wife, Sandra, also work in various organizations.

Mr. Woolley has received numerous awards for his civic work. He was presented the Cisco Chamber of Commerce Community Award in 1979, and in 1980 he received the Texas Industrial Development Council's highest honor, an award for industrial development for communities under 100,000 population. That took in a big scope across the state! Dick Woolley is particu-

larly interested in Cisco

Junior College, where he the town.' serves as President of the Board of Regents. He has also served as President of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, as a Cisco School Board member, and has worked in numerous Civic endeavors.

He also finds time for some farming and ranching, which are special interests of his.

When asked about his preparation for the work of a Bank President. Woolley said a lot of his training was from 'coming up through the ranks.' He said he also learned a lot from J.P. McCracken, who was Bank President from 1953 to 1974.

His duties at the Bank consist of various things, Woolley explained. He is Chief Executive Officer, makes investments, and also makes commercial

Other officers in the Bank make the other types of loans, he said. He represents the Bank

at State and National Organizational meetings, and of course must keep informed on new banking laws and proposed laws. Woolley mentions that

he came to Cisco from Fort Davis, where he grew up. He finished high school there and enrolled in college at Sul Ross in Alpine. He graduated there with a Degree in Business Administration.

While working at the Cisco Bank Woolley took special courses and graduated from the Southern Methodist University School of Banking.

When the town of Cisco was mentioned, Dick Woolley responded like the good Chamber of Commerce member he is. The town, he said, has plenty of good things going for it - things that ought to make people want to live here. 'Look at the College,' he

said. 'Cisco Junior College is expanding - it had the largest enrollment in its history this year. The College is a real plus for from home."

He went on to say that Cisco has good people they're it's greatest asset. He also remarked that Cisco had good churches, good schools, good water and a lot of civic pride.

Woolley did list some things the town needs, but said these needs ought to provide somebody with an opportunity.

'Cisco needs some more manufacturing,' stated. 'Some good new companies have come here, but we need more.' 'Then we need more

retail stores. People will buy things here if they find what they want.' We also need two doc-

tors-badly. That is a critical need.' Then he glanced across

the Bank, the place where he has spent much of the past 27 years of his life.

'This Bank gets high financial ratings - we have one of the strongest Banks in the country. Not many Banks can say that - but we can.'

Our Readers Call, Write

Rising Star resident Betty Fisher received a call from Oklahoma recently concerning a recipe that appeared in this newspaper earlier this year. Della Hickman had clipped the recipe of Melody Fisher's prize-winning entry in the local fair and asked Betty for clarification on the instructions.

The Oklahoma reader of The Rising Star was preparing an extra special treat for her grandchild and felt the Nieman-Marcus bars, which won a grand championship for Betty Fisher's granddaughter, were just the thing. A Fort Worth reader,

Carrie Kent Paul, recently renewed her susbscription and wrote this note: "The Rising Star is like receiving a big fat letter



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Beautiful Mature Shade Trees. Perfect for a family, 3BR, 2 bath brick, CH/CA, FP in LR/DR, wood heater in den, patio,

carport, nice fenced yard.
Unbelievable sq. ftg. in this 4 BR, 3 bath home, beautiful kitchen, 2 CH/CA units, large carport, storage, several lots.
Feel Hemmed SOLD his nice 3 BR, 2 bath rock home CH/CA, den.
Comfortable Family Living in this Colonial Style home, large 3 BR, 2 baths LR, DR, den. nice shop, beautiful yard. large 3 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, den, nice shop, beautiful yard,

many large oak trees. A Rarity! This 2 story spacious Colonial, 5 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 2 CH/CA units, FP, double garage, many extras, orchard, 3 fenced lots.

Country Charmer with City Conveniences, beautiful 4 BR, 2 bath home, CH/CA, super swimming pool, large shop, garage, carport, city and well water, many extras, approx.

Vacant Lots - Many to choose from, call for information.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Unbelievable! 4 lots with metal building, only \$9,500. Have your own Business - Warehouse or Office, excellent lo-

cation. Reduced to \$69,000., large remodeled restaurant with equipment and furniture, large parking lot, I20 frontage, on approx. 2 acres, price and terms negotiable.

SMALL AND LARGE ACREAGE Reduced to \$18,500. - approx 5 acres with roomy 2BR, 2 bath, CH/CA, fireplace, garage, horse barn, tank, rural

Cozy 2BR rock home, CH/CA, garage, approx. 1800 sq.ft. shop, on 5 acres, near Cisco.

\$350. per acre, approx. 209 acres, just outside city limits, mostly wooded, several stock tanks, Westbound Water nearby.

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, Texas 76448. FAX #817-629-3677. Bids should be sealed with the statement "Metal Building Bid Enclosed" clearly visible on the outside of the envelope. Deadline for receiving bids is 4:00 p.m. June 10, 1991.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Eastland Independent School District Board of Trustees is accepting bids for 120 student desks and 170 stack chairs to be purchased by the school. For specifications contact Keith Watkins, Superintendent, Eastland ISD, 900 W. Plummer, P. O. Box 31, Eastland, TX 76448. (817) 629-8221.

in town. \$2500.00 for both.

has been used as a body shop

mercial venture.

Great condition.

\$2,500 - Two 50'X140' lots wit trees. Centrally located

53,500 - Lot 48' X110' Concrete slab, has electric,

\$4,500 - Commercial lot 70X94 \$10,000 - Four hillside residential lots in exclusive

\$5,000 - 2 BR, 1 Bath, frame home on shady lot. Will sell

in "as is" condition. May be used for residential or com-

\$10,000 - 70'xllO' town lot with 20'x28' metal building

and 20'x12' attached vehicle port. Concrete flooring,

\$11,500 - 2 BR, Mobile Home with carport on town lot.

\$12,500 - Two centrally located homes on two adjoining lots. Needs work for great investment possibilities as

homes or rental property. Each home has approx. 1500 sq. ft. with bright sun rooms and large back porches. Cyclone fenced back yards. Each home has 4 BR, 2 living ares, 2 baths and kitchen.

\$15,500-2 BR, 1 Bath mobile home on large, beautiful, shady lot. Excellent looation. Home has CH/CA, garden

bath and new carpet. Storage area, fruit trees, and

cyclone fencing.
\$20,000 - 2 BR, 1 Bath, frame with siding. Fenced yard, lots of pecan and fruit trees. Single car garage. Very large and new metal building behind house, not visible

from front view. Back of metal building has big metal

doors for multiple vehicles, exiting and entering from alley for total privacy. \$21,500 - 3 BR, 11/2 Bath home with den, garden room

, large utility room with double sinks. Dishwasher,

stove, CH/CA, chain link fenced back yard with merry-

go-round. Separate and complete guest house behind home. Home areas are heavily and deeply shaded. \$22,000 - 3BR, 2 Bath, 28'x40', five year old modular

home beautifully set. CH/CA, single carport. Large, fenced, and beautifully landscaped yard. New storage building. Lovely interior.

\$26,500 - 3 BR, 1 Bath, Brick, stucco home with fireplace and air conditioning. Large, fenced back yard.

Storage Building and big covered patio.

\$29,500 - 2 BR, 1 Bath, pretty home with fireplace. Fenced yard on enormous lot. Many trees.

\$32,000 - 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick home. CH/CA, Huge storage house with additional and separate carport behind house. Horseshoe drive in front of home. Perfect

location for family with school children. \$58,000 - Just barely in town, like new, 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath frame with siding home. CH/CA, energy efficient. Located on over 6 acres of lushly wooded terrain. So

many extras, must be seen to be believed. \$60,000 - 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath frame with siding home on

1.25 acres. Built-ins, CH/CA, Swimming pool, game room. Beautiful, efficient energy home located by golf

course. \$65,000 - 4 BR, 1 Bath (large), home with fireplace. Two huge concrete porches, out of city limits. School bus stops at home. Small house on property in addition to main home. Spacious and lovely country living on 23

\$65,000 - 4 BR, 1 1/2 Bath. A two-story formal and elegant home with European touches. Red tile roof with

stucco and wood exterior. Imported fixtures, exquisite

wallpaper, appointments and chandeliers from Spain and Italy. A truly lavish home, greatly underpriced. Located on 3 large lots, this home has energy efficient

CH/CA, attic fan, excessive insulation and storm win-

dows. Separate A/C studio, guest house or office building located at back of property. Trees in abundance. Fish pond with stone bridge and much more. The ultimate in

gracious living.
\$85,000 - 3 BR, 2 Bath, large brick home with cathedral ceiling. Excellent location in shady and quiet neighborhood. Large, beautiful game and sun room. Two car garage with electric door openers. Formal living room, fireplace, and built-in desks, bookshelves and cabinets

in den and living area. Storage house. Truly lovely and

"perfect condition" home. \$86,500 - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick home. Garden bath and

mirrored closets and bathroom add a dramatic touch to this extremely unique home. CH/CA, energy efficient. Fantastic wet bar area with luxurious, decorater touches throughout home. Rock fireplace and beamed ceiling.

All kitchenappliances built-in with Jenn-Air island range and breakfast bar. Large, corner lot area with trees in very exclusive area of Eastland. Interior must be seen to be fully appreciated.

\$96,000 - 3 BR, 2 Bath huge Brick home on 7.25 acres. New and Dominating Country Home built on high hill overlooking lake, highways and hills, far, far below. Built-in compactor, microwaye, tiled breakfast island in

Built-in compactor, microwave, tiled breakfast island in

kitchen with built-in range. Birch cabinets and wood-work. Massive rock fireplace with heat-o-lator. Built-in bookshelves, room-to-room intercom systems with audio control. Jacuzzi in master bath. Satelite dish with ion-

trols and outside speakers. Double car garage with secure door opener. Tree house. Heavily wooded, pri-

\$120,000 - 4 BR, 2~ Bath, two-story Brick home on 9

acres. Large barn. Separate den, dining and living areas. Fireplace with heat-a-later, double car garage with electric door opener. Multiple sky lights, wet bar, satelite and a perfectly beautiful "country" location close to

\$130,000 - 4 BR, 4 Bath, huge two-story country home

on 5 acres. Built-in microwave, compactor. Breakfast

bar and lots of cabinets. Living area with beamed ceiling

and fireplace. Glassed doors to outside deck surround

ing front and side of house. Ceiling fans throughout.

Master bedroom has huge, walk-in closets with storage drawers and tiled bath with whirlpool. Wet bar, separate

office, storage area, basketball court, swimming pool,

play house and cellar \$165,000 - 3 BR 2 Bath, 3,000 sq. ft. home on 242 acres. Located 15 mins. from Eastland. CH/CA, sunken den

acres. Wooded

vate and serene.

hunting acreage.

R.G, (BUCK) WHEAT BROKER

sewer, and water hookpups plus carport. In town. \$5,000 - Two lots in town. \$5,000 for both.

10, 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 "Student Desk Bid Enclosed" clearly visible on the outside of the envelope, Deadline to receive bids is 4:00 p.m., June 10, 1991.

LEGAL

NOTICE Eastland Independent School District Board of Trustees 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,

MAYNARD REAL ESTATE

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!!

629-8568 MAYNARD BUILDING HWY. 80 EAST EASTLAND, TEXAS

Bids will be opened for 900 W. Plummer, P. O. consideration at the June - Box 31, Eastland, TX 76448.

> Bids will be opened for consideration at the June 10, 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 out-(5-29, 6-2, 6-5, 6-9) side of the envelope.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Eastland Independent School District Board of Trustees is accepting bids for athletic supplies and equipment and medical supplies for the athletic department for the 1991-92 school year. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Ron Sander-

\$65,400 - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Total electric. Beautiful and Unique lake home on 125' X 350' leased lot. Built-ins,

dishwasher, cathedral ceiling, large, spacious rooms with walk-in closets. Fireplace. Two storage buildings,

staff meter and water pump. Apriocot, cherry and lots of native trees. Possible owner finance.

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

overlooking lake. CH/CA, satelite, large storage house. Water pumped from lake through purification system.

Ceiling fans throughout. Breakfast bar with custom

chairs. Superior insulation. Kitchen has beautiful double

\$55,000 - 2 BR, 2 Bath mobile home on two large,

shady lots. Home has big insulated, glassedin sunroom

and great lake frontage on deep water. 565' chain link

fence surrounds home. Concrete boat dock hook-ups.

Comes completely furnished with quality furnishings,

including new carpet, drapes, ceiling fans, new refrig-

erator, washer/dryer, built-ins, living room, sun room, and bedroom furniture. Satelite, Staff meter, and 250

gal. butane tank. A beautiful home. \$30,000 - 2 BR, lBath home with large kitchen. Pump

house with lake pump. \$23,000 - Two deeded lots on prime lake frontage near Lone Cedar Country Club. Small boat dock, deep

\$6,000 - Deeded waterfront lake lots on lake frontage. Several lots in private area at \$6,000.00 each. \$4,500 - Two lake frontage lots at \$4,500.00 each.

\$89,500 - 3 BR, 3 Bath, Brick and siding country home, five mins. from town. Located on 6 acres, large home

is elegant with built-in microwave, self-cleaning oven,

Jenn-Air cook island and ceiling fans throughout. Large concrete porches, patio, and privacy, brick-walled garden off master BR. Fireplace with heat-o-lator. Big, sunny garden room. Beamed and vaulted ceilings.

Built-in bookshelves and cabinets. Walk-in closets with built-in organizers. Cable T.V. hook-up in every

room. Garden lights, electric garage door lifts on 3 car garage. Work shop, barns and metal rail corrals. Fruit trees, oak, pecan and pine. Irrigation system for trees and garden. CH/CA, superior insulation and energy efficient home. Perfect condition.

\$36,000-5 BR, 3 Bath home. Frame with siding. Two-story home with almost Lacre of land in town. Has been

story home with almost I acre of land in town. Has been remodeled inside and new roof added. CH/

CA,-fireplace, outdoor gas grill. Spacious and charm-

ing home. \$25,000 - 3 BR, I Bath Brick home. CH/CA in good

\$11,500 - 3 BR, 1 Bath on 10 lots. Covered fron L porch.

New roof, carport with storage. Possible owner fi-

\$3,000 - 28 lots on 5 acres. Two mobile home hook-

ups. City water, sewage and electricity. Cedar rail fencing. Ideal for mobile home lots.

Cisco- \$5,8000. - 3 BR, 1 Bath approx. 1100 sq. ft. home. Carpet and paneling throughout. Large lot.

Cisco - \$10,700 - 3 BR, 2 Bath approx. 2500 sq. ft. home on 1.5 acres. Hook-ups for two mobile homes on

back of property.

Cisco - \$39,500 - 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath home. C H/CA, fenced yard, storage building, electric opener on garage door. Utility room, breakfast area off kitchen, large

Cisco - \$54,000 - commercial building with residence in rear (3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath) 175' highway frontage.

Olden - \$9,600 - 2 large BR, 1 Bath on 4 lots. House has nice screened front porch.

Gorman - \$197,000 - 3 BR, 3 Bath, big, beautiful Brick home on 51 acres. CH/CA, built-ins, utility room, 3 pantries, sewing room, fireplace. Kitchen bar with all new cook top, double ovens, trash compactor, dishwasher and water softner. Patio with B-B-O, swim-

washer and water softner. Patio with B-B-Q, swim-

ming pool with automatic controls. 4 separate horse

lots with covered stalls. Cattle crowing pen and squeeze chute. Two horse starting gates. Metal shed and 10 stall

Gorman - \$72,000 - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick home on 10 acres. CH/CA, double car garage, T.V. satelite, total electric. Storage house. Any minerals owned go to

Carbon - \$15,000 - 3 BR, 1 Bath home on 2 lots with

80 acres - \$600.00 per acre. 15 mins. east of Eastland.
1 tank. Good hunting and fishing.
80 acres - \$700.00 per acre. Near Eastland lake. 2 big barns, house partially remodeled, water well and electricity. 1/8 mineral rights go to buyer. 1 spring fed tank.

52 acres - \$600.00 per acre. Good fishing and hunting.

50.6 acres - \$600.00 an acre. Beautiful land. Creek runs through heavily wooded property.

Deer and Turkey. 50-60 mature pecan trees. Good set

of pens with storage bldg. 249.3 acres - \$475.00 an acre. Will owner fiance with

15-20% down. Sabana river runs through property. 2 deep tanks stocked with Bass and Channel Cat. Great

166 acres - \$550.00 an acre. Near Eastland lake. Can be

divided into 40 and 80 acre tracts. Good fences, old

120 acres - \$595.00 an acre. 2 stocked tanks. 1/8 mineral

rights to buyer. Possible owner finance with 20-25%

40 acres - \$425.00 per acre. S of Carbon. Fenced, 1/8

mineral rights to buyer. Good hunting. Will consider

15 acres - \$12,500. Cleared land in beautiful location,

15 mins. from town. Excellent acreage upon which to

build. Good, deep tank. 220 acres - \$180,000 3 BR, 2 Bath, frame home with

Brick Trim approx. 26000 sq. ft. CH/A. Native pecans and coastal grass. Branch of Leon river runs through tis

hunting turkey, quail, dove and deer.

trees. Possible owner finance, with \$5,000 down. Carbon - \$3,500 - 2 large lots. Three large pecan trees on front of lots. Fenced on 3 sides. Hook-ups available

LAND, Farms, Ranches and Small Acreage

CISCO, OLDEN, GORMAN & CARBON

Possible owner finance.

for all city utilities.

20 minutes from Eastland.

ovens and built-ins.

RANGER

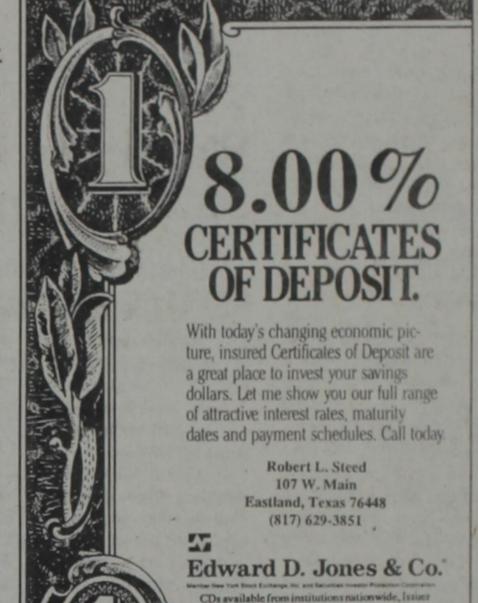
son, athletic director, Eastland ISD, 900 W. Plummer, P.O. Box 31, Eastland, Texas 76448

Deadline for bids to be received is 4:00 p.m., June 20, 1991. Bids should be mailed to Ron Sanderson, athletic director, Eastland ISD, P.O. Box 31, Eastland, Texas 76448. FAX #629-3677. Eastland ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

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(817)629-3441.

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information available on request. Federally insured up to \$100,000. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Effective 6-3-91 Subject to availability. 5 year. 55,000 minimum

deposit. Simple interest.

Jimmy Cook Benefit Softball Tourney Set For June 21-23

The Jimmy Cook Benefit Softball Tournament entering the tournament will be held June 21, 22 or for more information and 23 at the Carbon High may contact Bubba School baseball field.

All the entry fees and concession earnings will be applied to the Jimmy Cook account at the Eastland National Bank.

Mr. Cook, 35, of Carbon, worked for Birdsong Peanuts about two years. He and his wife and three step-children reside in Carbon.

Knowles, 639-2001.

Anyone interesting in

Ranger Man Arrested

On Monday, June 3, 1991, the Eastland County Sheriff's Department and Ranger Police Department, in cooperation with the Texas Ranger and Department of Public Safety Narcotics Division, executed a search warrant on a residence in Ranger, Texas. During the execution of the search warrant, a quantity of methamphetamine and various items of drug paraphernalia were found.

Kenneth Lee Alford, 28, of Ranger, Texas, were arrested a result of this search warrant. Alford was charged with possession of methamphetamine with intent to sell and remains in Eastland County Jail with a \$20,000.00 bond set by Judge Vernon Walker, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Eastland County.

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

June 6, 1991



Barbara Love, Inc. 629-1725

317 East Main Eastland, Texas 76448 629-8391

EASTLAND: CRESTWOOD home reduced! 3 BR, 2 Bath, built-ins, Sauna room. E36 BUDGET STRETCHER! Under \$10,000.00! Nice PRICE HAS BEEN LOWERED! 3 BR 1 1/2 bath brick on corner lot. ONLY \$39,900.00. E8
BEAUTIFUL HOME! 3 BR, 2 bath, formal living room, large den. In nice subdivision. E12 AIRPORT ACRES 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick, remodelled, large living area. Large lot, trees. E13

VACANT LOT - commercial area, near downtown. Owner will finance. E30
NEWLYWEDS! 2 BR, 1 bath frame home in neat neighborhood. Under \$10,000.00. E15
GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD for growing family. 3 BR, 2 bath brick, F/P, drapes, built-ins. Gameroom/sun-room. A well kept home. E17

CRESTWOOD ADDITION, 3 BR, 2 bath brick home. F/P, CH/CA, built-ins. Lovely home. E20 NEWLY REMODELLED 3 BR, 2 bath frame home. CH/CA, new siding. Won't last long at this Price! EARLY 1900'S HOME: 11/2 Story frame home on

large lot in desirable location, needs restoration, 9 AFFORDABLE! Below \$10,000.00! 2 BR, 1 bath frame home on large, fenced lot. Needs some interior work, great for handyman! E2 MANY EXTRAS! 2 BR, 1 bath frame home, fireplace,

EASY TO BUY, great terms 13 BR, 1-3/4 bath, CH/CA,

brick & frame house on corner lot. E5 OTHER NEAR LAKE LEON: Nice dbl. wide 3 BR, 2 bath,

built-ins, CH/CA, on 1/4 acre w/ lake view, trees. O29 RANGER: \$3,900.00 for 2 BR frame home. 028 RANGER: Nice 12 yr. old3 BR, 2 bath brick, F/P, builtins. Shaded corner lot. 05 RANGER: Beautiful home! 3 BR, 2 bath brick home;

kitchen built-ins, workshop. 09
RANGER: 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick home in excellent neighborhood. CH/CA, kit. built-ins. Price reduced, under \$30,000.00. 04

RANGER: Large 3 BR, 1 bath frame, shaded lot; extra lot across street, gar., CP, RV cover. 06 CISCO: Comfortable 3 BR frame.Kitchen appliances. Fenced rear yard; fruit & pecan trees. 02 CARBON: Shaded corner lot with frame home. Owner financing w/approved credit. 011
LAKE CISCO: SOLD: Addn. I BR frame cabin,

CISCO: Large reside SOLD h mobile home hook-

ups. 012
CISCO: Approx. 5 ac., good for commercial or residential. Financing available. 013
CISCO: Rock home.
SOLD an intotal name index
intotal n GORMAN: Numerous listings, .\$8,000-\$45,000. Call

LAKE LEON: Lake cabin on deeded lot, Staff meter, fruit trees and lake frontage. 016 PICTURESQUE PRIVATY! Nearly new 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on large, completely fenced lot. Well for outside use. Many other amenities. 018
LAKE LEON: 2 BR, 2 bath home on 3 waterfront lots.

CH/CA, satellite. Guest house, stg., fruit/pecan trees, LAKE LEON: Be ready for summer! Weekend cabin on waterfront lot. Heat A/C. Furnished. 026
DESDEMONA AREA: 3 BR, 2 bath older frame with

outbuildings on 3/4 ac. Possible owner financing! 025 CAN'T BEAT THIS! 2BR, 1 bath frame house; perfect for handyman. Financing available. 027 RANGER: 2 for 111 2 BR, 1 bath frame home and 1 BR, 1 hath home on a large lot. Excellent investment property or live in one & rent one. 023 HOUSE & ACREAGE:

NEAR LAKE LEON - 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath mobile home on

5 acres, Staff water, new cellar. Stove & refrig. HA2
EXECUTIVE HOME
rated. Show place. H. SOLD
Solve windows, F/P; decorator touches. HA12 OLDEN: 1 1/2 s In need of some SOLD .56 ac.; 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths.

647-1397

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Moving to Eastland County? Or anywhere in U.S.A. Call Toll Free 1-800-525-8910 Ext. 4365 for information. (No Rentals Please)

DREAM COME TRUE home in the country, minutes from town! Beautifully decorated 3 BR, 2 bath brick, many amenities; workshop HAL CARBON: 3 BR frame home on 36.5 acres. Cultivation with quota; minerals. HAZ4 100 ACRE PECAN ORCHARD. Highly productive; 2 homes, farm equipment;23 ac. w/drip irrigation. Good Income! HA9 EASTLAND LAKE: Great fishing | 5 acres with 3 BR,

1-3/4 bath home. City water and satellite. HA13 COUNTRY CHARM on 10 acres. Beautiful oak trees surround this brick 3 BR, 2 bath with CH/CA. HAl6 RANGER: 2 acres with 3BR, 2 bath modular home. Pretty setting, trees. Owner fin. to qual. buyer. HA15 ACREAGE:

LAKE LEON: Excellent recreation or building site! 4 acres, highway and lake frontage. Al NIMROD: 139 acres native pasture. Hwy. & county road frontage. Nice building site. Some minerals, producing well. A16 29 ACRES within city limits of Cisco. Highway frontage, oak trees. A10
TWO BUILDING SITES: Approx. 3 acres each, with
water meters. Highway frontage. A5 & A6
CARBON Area; 118.5 acres, fenced & cross-fenced, 3

tanks & equipment shed. Some minerals. Al9
224 AC. SO. OF CARBON: Part brush, approx. 30 ac.
coastal. 2 tanks, fenced & cross-fenced. Some miner-320 AC., CARBON: Improved grass & cult. Fenced & cross-fenced, 5 tanks. Some minerals. A21 16 ACRES on pavement near Eastland. Fenced, beautiful oak trees. Be Quick! A11

296 ACRES North of Cisco - Native pasture with highway & county road frontage. 3 tanks; good hunting. A26 59.5 ACRES, Highway 80 E., Ranger, across from school. Native pasture, great for subdivision! A12
155 ACRES So. of Cisco; cultivation, pasture & wooded, with deer. Highway frontage. A17 61.8 ACRES so. of Ranger, with paved & county road frontage. Producing oil & gas; 1/4 minerals. Al5 9 ACRES in the city limits! Nice building site. A31 65 ACRES E. of Carbon: approx. 21 ac. cult.; paved

160 ACRES NW of Eastland: Approx. 90 acres of improved grasses, remainder native pasture with scattered trees; 2 tanks. A9 327 ACRES W. of Carbon: 75 ac. cult., improved grasses & wooded pasture, peanut quota. A13 82 ACRES NW of Gorman: Approx. 1/2 cult. Small tank, hand dug wells. Minerals. A14
245 ACRES S. of Carbon: Approx. 67 acres in cult.,
balance in improved grasses. Underground irrigation,
large barn w/shed. 12 x70 mobile home on property.

road. Sandy land; some minerals. A7

Minerals & quota. A8 OLDEN: 16 Ac. SOLD home hookup, carport, TV antenna, city COMMERCIAL: EXCELLENT LOCATION! Store with 1680 sq. ft.,

kitchen, CH/CA; 5 tlr. spaces w/all utilities. C7

FANTASTIC LOCATION next to Skinny's. 14'x24' office bldg.; 60x160 paved & fenced lot. CI some equip. & booths. Needs some repairs. C4 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: 2 story bldg., needs repairs. 1st floor open

area w/restroom & kitchen. C8
I-20, 25 ACRES, I mile from E. Eastland exit. Beautiful homesite, permanent & overnight trailer spaces. Some minerals & production. C9 CISCO: Beauty shop, 4 station, 8 hairdryers; nice interior. Asphalt parking. C10 CISCO: Frame office bldg.; 3 offices, reception area. On corner lot. C12 CISCO: Vacant lot, E. 8th & Ave. C. C13 CISCO: Mini-mall, over 4,000 sq. ft. metal bldg. on

main thoroughfare. C14 CISCO: Lar SOLD g.; concrete floor, office in front; 30x50 SOLD 15 INVESTORS! 32 unit apartment complex, 1,2&3 BR, D/W, washer/dryer con., CH/CA; 90% occupancy. C18 FANTASTIC LOCATION! Hwy. 80 E. Eastland,

near I-20; high volume of traffic. Currently occupied as offices. Excellent for retail & expansion. C2
RANGER: Large garage type building divided in 2
units, plus a small apartment. C21
RANGER: 2 story brick bldg.; 18 offices, reception, with large 3BR 11/2 bath apartment. Good condition & near downtown. C22 EASTLAND: Commercial lot, approx. 1 ac., Hwy. 80 E. frontage; high traffic volume. C23

RANGER: 2 story bldg. in downtown Ranger. Great location! Good condition! C24 EASTLAND: Two 2-unit townhouses. Frame w/brick trim, CH/CA & appliances. Great investment! C25

SHELLY RICHEY ROSEMARY FERGUSON 629-3614 653-2375

down.3 oil/gas wells on property earn about \$300.00 to \$400.00 per month. Creek runs through property. Possible have 3 wells off sets to be drilled. with cathedral ceiling. New, built-in appliances in Kitchen. 3 car carport, garage/workshop. Bams and pens. Corrals, horse stalls. Creek runs through property. 6 acre lake stocked with bass and channel cat. Prime 40 acres - \$600.00 per acre. Fenced, Hand dug well. Native pecan trees, 1 metal shed, 1 cross fence. 1/2 mineral rights owned with leasing rights. Would con-

LAKE LEON HOMES AND LOTS \$78,400 - 2 BR, 2 Bath home on lake frontage. Staff meter. Built-in range, dishwasher. CH/CA. Fireplace, office, huge utility room. Garage with electric opener. Satelite, 12x24 work shop, air conditioned with concrete floor. 16x30 vehicle coverage. Lake shed with boat ramp. Deep water. Home is beautifully built and main-

\$74,400 - 3 BR, 2 Bath, newly built, stunning Brick-home on lake frontage. CH/CA. fireplace, rich carpeting throughout, jacuzzi. Large balcony with hot tub overlooking a totally private view of the lake and woods.

outstanding property. Approx. 1/4 mineral rights go with property. City water. Five minutes from Eastland, owner/agent. Elizabeth Maynard Associate 559-2318

barn and pens.

sider owner financing.

629-1013

DEBRA MAYNARD ASSOCIATE

Congratulations, Graduate

Williams Appointed District 7 Director

Leo C. Williams of Bob Turner. Turner was central Texas.

247-acre dairy farm in two years. The board con-Eastland Cunty, will sidered and approved fulfill the remaining term Williams' nomination on of former board director April 15 at a special called

Ranger has been ap- elected to the Texas House pointed by the Texas of representatives last Farm Bureau Board of month. Williams will Directors to serve on the serve in this position until the the TFB annual convenorganization's District 7 tion in November at which Director. District 7 in- time District 7 and all cludes 17 counties in west- other odd-numbered districts will nominate direc-Williams, who runs a tors to serve for the next meeting during the TFB

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Jackie Kaye Harris maintained a perfect "A" average for the term and was named on the President's List.

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

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> or director. Elizabeth is the daughter of Daniel and Linda Reed. The grandparents are Lester and Mamie Reed of Rising Star and Rom and Gladys Ridley of LaJolla California.

mendation from a teacher

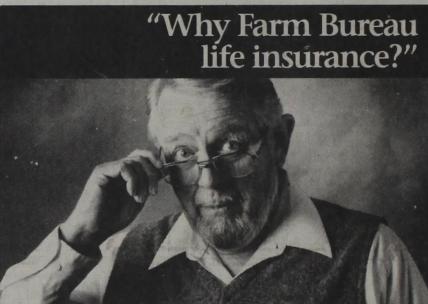
Michelle McCutchen, daughter of the late Mike McCutchen and Yvonne Rodgers, graduated from Early High School on May 25. Michelle is the granddaughter of Janell Caudle and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Killion and the greatgranddaughter of Gracie

Jenkins, all of Rising Star. Michell plans to attend Miss Wade's School of

where she will major in Visual Design Manage-

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