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**Good Things Happen** 

**Rising Star, Texas** 

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Where Three

**Good Texas Counties** 

**Get Together** 

## **Commissioners** Approve **Additional Deputy; Sheriff's Budget Money**

Eastland County Commissioners Monday approved an additional Deputy for the Eastland County Sheriff's Department.

They did not, however, approve money from the general fund to pay the salary of another law enforcement officer.

Sheriff Dee Hogan told the Commissioners that he expected to have enough left over in his budget to pay for the additional manpower, which he says is needed to help patrol rural areas of the county.

Hogan also said that a car seized by his Department could be used by the new investigator.

The agreement for the Sheriff to hire another Deputy came in an afternoon session, which followed a morning of considerable discussion on the subject.

Sheriff Hogan brought another manpower survey of Eastland and surrounding counties, showing that Eastland County has fewer Deputies per capita than others in the area. He said that his four Deputies were each working an extra 20 hrs. per week, and were growing "mentally and physically

second; as other commissioners questioned the salary appropriation and other details of the Sheriff's request.

The approval in the afternoon came after the Sheriff assured the commissioners that he would take the salary from his department's own budget. On other agenda items, the Commissioners tabled a request from Cisco councilmen. City Manager Mike Moore to amend an Ambulance Constarted over the Mayor's failtract with the city. The county has been paying for a portion of the Emergency Medical Services after expenses are submitted to the County city funds while the Mayor Auditor's office. Moore rewas acting as City Adminisquested a flat monthly pay-

ment, and this presented some problems, the Commissioners said. The Commissioners agreed

ager.

that something needed to be worked out on the Emergency Medical Services so that each entity receiving funds was

paid in the same manner. In other business, the commissioners purchased furniture from outgoing Justice of the Peace Tex Evans for use in the office in Rising Star. They also approved a re-

quest from Sheriff Hogan to fence the top of the jail's exercise yard. Hogan explained that exercise in the

## **Council Takes Steps to Change** Administration

An apparent physical con- City Hall.

frontation between Rising Star There were reportedly two Mayor Henry Burk and Mayor city meetings Tuesday with Pro Tem Charles Barnes has Mayor Burk and five visitors brought areawide attention to at the City Hall, while the Rising Star's city problems City Councilmen, including and seemingly has brought to Barnes, met at the local bank a head a split or power struggle building. between the mayor and city

Having the needed quorum, the City Council reportedly A disagreement reportedly hired Gene Moore as a temporary City Administrator for ure or refusal to provide in-\$800. a month to replace Burk, formation to the council on and set a hearing next week to the city's needs and to acconsider removing Mayor count for the expenditure of Burk from office. Randy Goldston is to preside over the meeting, which is set for 7 trator and being paid to be p.m. Tuesday at The Peoples City Judge. The Council re-State Bank.

portedly then removed Burk Barnes, Billy Harmon and from the salaried City Judge C. W. Best presented formal position and started proceedcomplaints of incompetency ings to replace him with a and official misconduct paid professional City Managainst Mayor Burk, it was reported.

The confrontation between After an executive session, Burk and Barnes occurred the City Council fired City when Barnes asked if the Secretary Donna Gregg and required legal advertisement replaced her with Shirley had been submitted to the Leonard, it was stated. E. R. newspaper by city personnel Harris was hired to audit the as the Council had wished. city books.

Burk and Barnes filed as-It was decided that City sault charges against each Councilmen Randy Goldston other, but an Eastland County and James Cook would ac-Grand Jury refused to indict company the new employees

#### **Three Basketball Players Local Masonic Lodge Named All-Tournament** Will Have Centennial

Three Rising Star students and two Wildcats, Jimmy were named All-Tournament at last week's basketball tournament in Cross Plains.

Evans and Scotty Wilson, were deservedly honored. Congratulations, Cats, Ladycat, Wendy Green, we're really proud of you!

Nut Bread: 1st place: Mrs.

Pecan Snacks: 1st place:

YOUTH BAKE SHOW

Grand Champion: Kim-

berly Reich, Cisco; Reserve

Grand Champion: Michael

Cake: 1st place: Kimberly

Pie: 1st place (Grand Cham-

Reich, Cisco; 2nd place:

Courtney Ezell, Rising Star.

pion) Kimberly Reich, Cisco;

2nd place: Coutney Ezell,

Rising Star; 3rd place: Niki

Reich, Cisco; 2nd place: Jer-

emy Castleberry, Cisco; 3rd

place: Courtney Ezell, Rising

Nut Bread: 1sr place: Niki

Snacks: 1st place: Niki

Cozart, Ranger; 2nd place:

Courtney Ezell, Rising Star;

Candy: 1st place: Kimberly

Mrs. Helen Phillips, Eastland.

**DIVISION WINNERS:** 

Twila Lee, Cisco.

Rabb, Nimrod.

Cozart, Ranger.

Star

Cisco.

## **Pecan Bake Show Results**

The annual Eastland County Pecan Show was highlighted with baked pecan goodies and pecan centerpieces.

The Pecan Bake Show was co-sponsored by the Eastland County Extension Homemakers and the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. The sponsors thank all who entered and made the show the success it was.

ADULT DIVISION:

Grand Champion: Mrs. Twila Lee, Cisco; Reserve Grand Champion: Mrs. Patsy Sims, Cisco.

Cake: 1st place/Grand Champion: Mrs. Twila Lee, Cisco; 2nd place: Mrs. Hazle Barron, Olden; 3rd place: Mrs. Marcia Hale, Eastland.

Pie: 1st place: Ruth Stewart, Cisco; 2nd place: Mrs. Celia Shackelford, Cisco; 3rd place: Mrs. Edith Wilson, 3rd place Kimberly Reich, Eastland.

Candy: 1st place: Mrs. Patsy Sims, Cisco; 2nd place: Mrs. Cozari, Ranger; 2nd place: Blanche Douglas, Cisco; 3rd Jeremy Castleberry, Cisco; place: Mrs. Mildred Raney, 3rd place: Le Ann Rabb, Eastland. Cisco.

**Celebration Tonight** The Rising Star Masonic Lodge will celebrate its centennial on Thursday, Decem-

keynote speaker. All Masons and their families and friends are invited to ber 13, with a catered dinner attend.

Cook's Fish Barn.

at the Activity Building of First Baptist Church. Grand Master Fred E. Al-

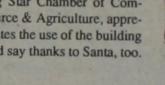
len of Mt. Pleasant will be the

50 Cents

The dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. and is being catered by

## Santa Will Be Here **Tomorrow Night!**

Santa Claus will be stopping over in Rising Star to talk to all the little boys and girls at 6:30 p.m. Friday, December 14, at Jenkins Insurance Agency, on S. Main. Sponsor of the event, Rising Star Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture, appreciates the use of the building and say thanks to Santa, too.



### Call Now to Order Take-Outs **Community Christmas Dinner Being Planned**

Plans are underway for this year's Christmas dinner, reports Carol Cook, who is chairperson for the event. This coffee, please call the above year the meal will be served

3000. If you can bring a pie, cake or salad or contribute tea or telephone numbers and let us know.

Also please call if you can

will be needed in preparing

the meal, transporting the

take-outs and cleaning up of

afterwards. Please let us know

exsauted.

Commissioner Billy Bacon, Pct. 4, said he had studied the matter and agreed there should be another Deputy. "We are working our men to death," he commented. "I wouldn't want to work an extra 20 hrs. per week without pay, and I don't expect my hands to."

He made a motion for the county to approve another Deputy and pay the estimated \$18,000 annual salary. But the motion died for a lack of a

yard was mandated by the state but some means had to be found to keep prisoners from escaping over the fence.

On the current jail population report, Comm. Billy Bacon said that 19 prisoners were in the jail, with some for TDC or on "blue" warrants. The facility was as clean as always, he reported.

In other business, bonds were approved for several county officials - some elected and some reelected.

### Vietnam Era Memorial to **Be Erected in Courthouse**

County Commissioners Monday discussed completion of a Memorial Plaque holding names of Eastland County war dead of the Vietnam Era.

This bronze plaque will be placed in the Courthouse lobby, along with Memorials to servicemen who died in other wars.

County Judge Scott Bailey said that the County had previously budgeted \$500 for the Memorial, and had been working on the project "off and on" for some time.

"We want to be sure we're not missing someone whose name should be include," the Judge said.

He added that a list had been compiled locally, and contained names of six Eastland County men who died during the Vietnam Era. Information from the War Department (Department of

## **Post Office Window Open Saturdays**

The Rising Star Post Office will be open for your convenience for the next two Saturdays before Christmas, December 15 and 22.

The window at the post office will be open from 7:30 until 11:00 a.m. We wish you all a very merry Christmas.

Several Eastland County War Veterans were in the Courtroom - Bert Kent, Lanny Sledge, Bert Gibb, W. B. Ensor and Burton Phillips. "We would appreciate the

"Those guys deserve it."

The group had a suggestion

- that the memorial be installed and the names of the six known war dead be inscribed, but that space be left on the plaque to add other names if

Names of the Eastland Vietnam Era War Dead nominated for the memorial are: Everett W. Everett, James K. Gray, Larry T. Rodgers, Willie D. Tyrone, Joseph A. Venable, Jerald D. Wallace.

Defense) indicated that these names were correct.

memorial," Bert Kent said.

He added that the Vietnam soldiers made the same sacrifices as soldiers in other wars.

verified.

either man. Burk also filed a to City Hall where they would civil suit against Barnes over begin their duties at 8 a.m. the incident and obtained a Wednesday. They were retemporary restraining order to portedly advised to call an keep Barnes away from the officer if problems occurred.

Cookies: 1st place: Mrs. Elizabeth Sikes, Lake Leon; 2nd place: Mrs. Dois Hodges, Olden; 3rd place: Mrs. Celia Shackelford, Cisco.

Cookies: 1st place: Reserve Grand Champion: Michael Rabb, Cisco 2nd place: Tommy Seay, Olden; 3rd place: Kimberly Reich, Cisco.



Champion (foreground) and Reserve Champion (background) winners at the Eastland County Pecan Show are (l-r): COMMERCIAL DIVISION Lorene Jennings with Mohawk and Dan Childress with Western; CLASSIC DIVISION James Alexander with Schley and Charles Walker with Podsednik; and -NATIVE DIVISION James Alexanser and T.E. Robertson with natives.

## **Pecan Centerpiece Contest Results**

Mail your renewal or new

subscription check to The

Rising Star, Box 127, Rising

Star, TX 76471 or drop it by

The Pecan Centerpiece by the Eastland County Pecan Contest which was recently Grower's Association and the held in conjunction with the Eastland County Extension annual Eastland County Pe-Homemakers, and the can Show. The centerpiece Eastland Chamber of Comcontest featured festive pecans arrangements. This division is jointly co-sponsored

#### merce. Cash awards and ribbons are awarded to youth and adult

#### **RENEW SOON**

## **Many Subscriptions Expire Jan. 1, 1991**

December 31. Local readers Hundreds of subscriptions can save \$18 over the newsto this newspaper exprire stand price during the next January 1, 1991. Check your year by taking advantage of mailing label for your expirathis offer and paying \$8 for a tion date. subscription now.

Subscription rates are the same as last year:

In Eastland County and within a 30-mile radius of Rising Star, \$9.00.

the office at 104 N. Main Other Texas areas, \$13.00. Mondays, Tuesdays or Thurs-Out-of-state, \$19. days (except during Christ-New subscribers will be mas week and New Year's given a \$1 discount through week).

winners.

sion: First place: Mrs. Janettee Burreson, Eastland; Second place: Mrs. Patsy Sims, Cisco;

> break into it, especially professionals who seem to be working a little harder to relieve us of our costly and carefully chosen gifts during

this Yuletide season. In order to avoid some of these thefts and in some cases, even a broken window, it is advisable to take a little more time and put your packages in the trunk of your car. This is a much safer place and perhaps may help keep your Christmas the joyous holiday it is meant to be. takes a minute for some to

at the Rising Star cafeteria on Christmas Day between 11:30 work on Christmas Day. Help and 1:30.

In the past, take-out orders were an important part of the meal and it would be helpful to have the list compiled before the 25th. If you or someone you know need to have meals delivered, please call 643-1114, 643-6172 or 643-

The dinner is Rising Star's gift to the community. Everyone is invited and there will be no charge for the meal.

in advance about this.

## **Editions During Holidays** Will Be One Day Late

The newspaper will be printed one day later during Christmas and New Year's Day holidays. The office will be closed Monday and Tuesday, both weeks, December 24 and 25 and December 31 and January 1.

**EACH THURSDAY** 

EACH SATURDAY

BINGO, American Legion

**EACH MONDAY** 

**RESERVE A MEAL:** 

Meals on Wheels are provided

Mondays at Rising Star SEn-

ior Citizens Center, 643-5141.

Make reservations by 9:45

a.m., as the meals come from

**3RD MONDAY** 

AMBULANCE VOLUN-

TEERS, Rising Star EMS

**3RD TUESDAY** 

THURS., DEC. 20

SENIOR CITIZENS

CITIZENS

SENIOR

Hall, S. Main

Cisco.

meeting

to 1 p.m.

CENTER

News deadlines will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, both December 26 and January 2; advertising deadlines will be 4 p.m. both Wednesdays.

The newspaper will be printed on Thursdays and mailed Fridays those two weeks.

Community Calendar:

Christmas luncheon; Deum ber birthdays will be honored.

CHRISTMAS PARTY for residents at Rising Str Nursing Center, 7 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DINNER, community event, Dec. 25, school cafeteria. For takeouts, transportation, call 643-6172, 643-1114, 643-3000.

School Calendar by Donny Alcorn

**THURSDAY, DEC. 13** Band Concert 7:30 at the gym

Mon., Dec. 17 J.H. basketball game 5:00 Here

Ladycats and Wildcats vs Santa Anna

Tues., Dec. 18 FOOD COMMODITIES, JV-V basketball game 5:00 Senior Citizens.Center, Noon away Ladycats and Wildcats vs

Baird

Thurs., Dec. 20 FHA Christmas 7:30

theft that seem to elevate during this time of year. One of the major types of theft is that of packages that have been left in cars. Since packages sometimes becometoo heavy and too many to

Due to the seasons heavy traffic of Christmas shoppers,

everyone should be more aware of shop lifters, pickpockets and other types of

carry around, they are left unattended in the back or front seat of a car. Even though the car may be locked, it only

Gorman. **Play It Safe: Put Packages in Trunk** 



Third place: Mrs. I. E. Talley, Olden. Youth Centerpiece Divi-

sion: First place: Jeremy Castle**The Rising Star** 



#### **REAL ESTATE**

161 ACRES Lots of bottom land, 60 tillable; well fenced, 1/2 mi. Sabanna, good deer hunting, lots big oak, pecans.

hunting, lots big oak, pecans. \$50 a. Agent owned. 58 ACRES Secaral big trees, 2 tanks Sold bastal, most new fer. S., lots road front. \$550 a., E-Z terms. 57 ACRES, 7 Disco. Most timber; 'Sold rkey, birds; road front. 4400 a.

80.5 ACRES, 7 mi. NE Rsing Star, 30 coastal, app. 1/2 cult. well fenced, lots road front, \$560 a.

1000+ ACRES S of Carbon, native, coastal pasture, 13 pastures, 13 tanks; deer lease brings over \$10,000 per year. Lots of road front, \$495 per a., co-op water

95.43 ACRES, 20 cult., 3-1 frame home, 4 mi. of Carbon. Good barn, native grasses. \$70,000, \$14,000 down, 10% interest.

10.4 ACRES Fronts on Pio-neer & Mill Sts., good subdivision property, \$9,000. 62 ACRES m/1, abut 1/2 cult., good peanut/melon land, some coastal, lots rod front, with new fence. \$500 a., liberal terms, agent owned. 70.3 ACRES 7 mi. E.Hy. 36,

timber, coastal, 3 water taps applied for, well fenced, barn, tanks, \$500 a., cash or equity/ GI assumption. We WANT Your Listings

35 Yrs. in Business COGBURN REALTY 393-6666 393-2642

Equal Housing Opportunity 914-643-6516

10 acres, 2 story, carpeted, 3 Br. kitchen-den combo, living room, barns with lights. call to

hardwood floors, nearly 2 acres

fice, carpeted, call for details. 2 Br. L.R. 2 bth, sunken den, paneled, carpeted. Priced real cheap

### FOR SALE

Golf carts, End of year sale, 4 wheels, 3 wheels, plenty to choose from. 915 893-2662, Clyde T104

FAMOUS COPYRIGHTED Stop-Smoking for Good Personal Letter sent direct to you or to a loved one. It's working for thousands. \$5. (total). Write Smoking, Box 29, Eastland, TX 76448. **RS52** 

VALUABLE, HISTORIC Tapestry Paintings in this area? All over Southwest. Book tells story and what to look for. \$17.00 (total). Write Paintings, Box 29, Eastland, TX 76448. **RS52** 

MEN'S Houseshoes, crepe sole, brown uppers, size 7-13, made in USA, \$12.99. FREE gift wrap. Johnsons Drv Goods, Cross Plains. 50 LADIES Cotton knit sweat-

ers, pullover, holiday patterns, M L XL, \$39.99. Johnsons Dry Goods, Cross Plains. 50

FOR SALE Fresh eggs. Call LeRoy Livingston, 643-4871 50-6

### **HELP WANTED**

**URGENTLY NEED Depend**able person to work without supervision for Texas oil co. -34-50

# WANTED



PECAN OUALITY of the worst pest problems for pecan producers in this area. LIMITED Many unsprayed trees have **BY SEVERAL FAC**had heavy damage this year. TORS Pecan shucks that don't Pecans are among the tasti-

These small white worms

Shuck damage results in

est of nuts, but the grower open or have trouble opening usually signal an infection of faces some real problems maintaining the quality of the hickory shuckworms. nut meat.

are about three-eighths inches Dr. John Lipe, Extension Service horticulturist, said that long; they tunnel into the insects and drought are the shucks and cause extensive major problems that limit damage to the shuck tissue. quality, but disease and infe-This damage can cause the rior varieties are also culprits. shuck to remain tightly closed,

Often a small one-eighthor to open partially if the inch diameter hole appears in damage is only at the base of the shell of the pecan. These the shuck. holes are caused by "redheads," creamy white worms poorly developed nutmeats. with red heads that are the Properly timed insecticide larvae of the pecan weevil. sprays are essential for con-The weevil larva eats the trol, and infested shucks nutmeat, then bores an exit

should be destroyed or plowed hole in the shell to escape to under to reduce the populaoverwinter in the ground. tion or overwintering shuck-Pecan weevils can be one worm larvae.



Shuckworms aren't the only cause of shuck damage. Sticktight shucks gradually blacken as the nuts approach maturity in August and September. Affected shucks don't open, and the nuts are very difficult

to shake from the tree. "Tree stress, both drought and heat, are associated with sticktight," Lipe said.

Insect damage also causes the kernel not to fully develop. Aphids sucking sap from pecan leaves during the summer and fall rob the pecans of nutrition. The black mold that grows on the "honeydew" secreted by the aphids blocks

sunlight and thus photosyntheses. Vivipary, another problem limiting the quality of pecans, Peanuts

refers to nuts sprouting in the shuck. This is usually caused by drought stress as nuts develop in the fall. Certain varieties such as Burkett and Wichita have particularly bad sprouting problems.

Black spots or streaks on the nutmeats usually are associated with stink bugs and related sucking insects that feed on the nuts.

Insect feeding before the nutmeats gel caused the nuts to drop, but nuts fed on after the nuts reach the dough state (late August) remain on the tree and develop the black spots on the kernels.

These blackened spots

Moldy kernels, dark ker-

# SERVICES

WELDING

## **Result Demonstration Cooperators Recognized**

an important method to show new technology. Local producers make result demonstrations possible. At the Annual Extension Program Council meeting held December 10, eight cooperators were recognized for their work in result of demonstrations this

past year. result demonstratons were: Kenneth Moutfort - Low Energy Precision Application, Irrigation on Peanuts

L.E. Singleton - Lime on Harold Reich - Range

Weed Control Freddy Anderson - Mesquite Control Herbert Wende - Green-

briar Control Billie Sinclair and Sandy Doss - Prescribed Burn

Billie Sinclair - Total Ranch Management

Cisco Junior College -Herman Glueck - Fruit Orchards

Result demonstration work is the basis for which the Cooperative Extension System was established. The first demonstration took place in 1903 on the Walter C. Porter

Result demonstrations are Farm near Terrell, Texas in Kaufman County. The educator who started it all was Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, an agent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Result demonstrations conducted in a county allows local producers the opportunity to examine how something may work in their op-The cooperators and the eration. Many times result demonstrations are the center of program such as field days and tours.

> The information collected form result demonstrations is also distributed through newsletters, news release and radio programs. Once a year the result demonstrations are written up in a booklet called 'Results of Agricultural Demonstrations.' This booklet is available to all interested persons. Like all Texas Agricultural

Extension Service programs, the result demonstrations conducted in Eastland County are indentified by local program area committees. These programs area committees are made up of people with an interest in the area for which the committee is working.

Ideas for the result demonstrations come from a variation of people. Many of the new products or new technology type result demonstrations come from Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialist or industry people. Some of the result demonstrations conducted begin with a producer asking, what if we try this.

No result demonstration would be possible without the cooperation of local producers. Many times they will have to change plans for a field so a demonstration will work. All result demonstration cooperators will have to put the county Extension agent calling or coming by wanting to know when their going to do this or what they are doing now, where the demonstration is being conducted.

The result demonstration method of bringing new technology to producers embodied Knapp's philosophy: 'What a man hears he may doubt, what a man sees he may possibly doubt but what he does himself he cannot doubt.'

ONE-DAY COLOR PRINTS (Weekdays except after holidays) Take your color film in today, pick up your prints tomorrow PALACE DRUG STORE 643-3231 Rising Star

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#### Thursday, December 13, 1990



FUR PRICES STILLLOW FOR 1990-91

Its hard to find the day or week when the 1990 Bassin Year ends and the 1991 begins. Todays anglers can and do find quality fishing 365 days a year, if time allows. The once believed almost hibernation of bass during the winter months has been placed aside with the deep theory of summer. About the only thing you can always say is true about bassin' is there are no set rules.

During the upcoming 91 year of bassin' the state of Texas alone will be the host of no less than 1,500 bass fishing events. These contest will have an average 1 st place prize valued at around \$1,300.00 and draw around 117 entrants. The average entry fee paid for these events have climbed to \$30.00 per contestant. This is an increase in entry fees from 1990 of about \$5.00 per person. These figures go against the current inflation, the cost of tournament anglers expenses are rising and the entry fees should be coming down.

**Fishing Outdoors** By Terry L. Wilson 

Fishing has to many anglers

become simply a cast for cash venture, no longer the enjoyment of "Fishing Outdoors." But for those who still place enjoyment first, even the financial rewards are increasing due to less pressure.

For the tournament minded angler there is perhaps no better way to stay abreast of the upcoming events than subscribing to the "Tournament Angler News" published from Marble Falls Texas. This collection of tournament news is complimented by the directory which list the tournaments for the 1991 prices of these two must have items for your angler you may call (512) 693-7956 and be sure to let them know you heard about it

hear. Texas trappers and hunters will continue to have difficulties this year as the fur market continues its downward trend, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department official said.

The harvest of wild furs the past three years have resulted in too many on the market. Commercial fur forms have continued to add large numbers of furs on the market. The supply continues to exceed the demand and that is where the problem lies. Eurpoean markets have been slow

in showing any kind of increased interest in American furs. This is due to an overabundance of furs and the influence of anti-trapping movements in Europe and the United States.

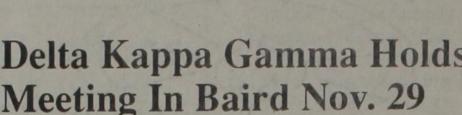
Jose Cano, Wildlife biologist from Clifton said raccoon pelts will bring \$4-5 maximum at the beginning of the season. Grey fox prices will range from \$5 to \$7 and red fox pelts will bring \$8 to \$10. Bobcat pelts will still sell for about \$10 to \$30. The coyote market is almost nonexistent, bringng \$4 to \$8. Prices may vary depending on where they

were taken. The trapping season for fur bearing animals is Dec. 1 to Jan. 31 except for muskrat, Nov. 15-March 15 and nutica (no closed season). A valid trappers license for \$10.75 is needed to take fur bearing

animals in Texas. Till next week stay warm and dry, hypothermia is a boaters nightmare.

Terry L. Wilson

Read The Classifieds



The chapter is composed of

women educators in Eastland

Linda Caton from West

Texas Utilities demonstrated

some ideas for Christmas

gifts. Recipies of cookies,

candies and cakes were made

and combined with practical

gifts. Christmas decorations

Christmas carols were led

Several members brought

by Linda Boose and accom-

panied by Davene Jeffcoat.

cherished Christmas orna-

ments and told why they were

Mrs. Lela Lloyd reviewed

a section from the book The

Best Damn Teacher. Eliza-

beth Abernethy shared a story

so special to their family.

were also shown.

and Callahan counties.

The Beta Upsilon Chapter teacher was so interested in of Delta Kappa Gamma Socihim. ety International met at Baird The meeting, led by Presi-High School Nov. 29, 1990.

dent Kathi Stapp, was adjourned about 8:30 p.m. Refreshments were made

from recipes in the WTU Christmas cook book. Hostesses were Johnsie Allen, Azalee Womack, Juanita Shaw, Billie Ruth Loving, Marie Stambaugh and Francis Tyson.

Members in attendance were Bettie Hood, Wanda Pruitt and Lisa Boose from Eastland; Ruth Stewart, Ruby Lee Pirtle, Carolyn Page; Lela Lloyd and Davene Jeffcoat from Cisco; Juanita Shaw, Billie Ruth Loving, Azalee Womach and Marie Stambaugh from Cross Plains; Elizabeth Abernethy, Johnsie Allen and Kathi Stapp from Baird; and Marie da Rocha

## **Railroad CommissionNames Delta Kappa Gamma Holds Three To Key Positions**

The Railroad Commission has named a new executive director and directors of its Oil and Gas and Transportation/Gas Utilities Divisions.

Walt Washington, a 28-year Commission veteran, was named Executive Director for Internal Affairs. He had served as acting executive director since February 1989. Washington has also served as acting director of the Surface Mining and Reclamation Division and the Transportation/Gas Utilities Division within the past year and has held positions in several other divisions during his Commission tenure.

David Garlick was named director of the Commission's largest division, the Oil and Gas division. He had been

serving as the division's interim director since April. Garlick has served as Director of Data Processing for the Commission and as Director of Planning and Administration for the Oil and Gas Division during his 12-year Com-

> mission tenure. Jerry Martin, a 16-year Commission employee, was named director of the Transportation/Gas Utilities Division. His prior assignments have included positions as auditor in Transportation Division field offices in Houston, Midland, and Lubbock, and service as the Assistant Director of Auditing. With the merger of the Transportation and Gas Utilities Divisions in 1988, Martin became Assistant Director, Field Operations

**Desert Shield:** 

**Mailing Operation** 

largest overseas mailing in

the history of our country.

aside extra time to make their home safe for young children. Each year more than one million children are treated for burns, many of them preventable. Dry Christmas trees are one

Holiday

ous holiday season.

**Safety Tips** 

Dry Christmas trees, faulty

electrical wiring and unsafe

travel can make for a danger-

Dr. Kenneth L. Mattox of

**Baylor College of Medicine** 

in Houston says that common

accidents can be prevented if

precautions are taken inside

burns and electrocution oc-

cur during the holidays," said

Mattox, a professor of sur-

gery at Baylor and chief of

staff at Ben Taub General

Hospital. "Children espe-

cially need close supervi-

He suggests parents set

sion."

"Many accidents such as

and outside the home.

of the biggest hazards. Faulty electrical wiring and outlets can burn the trees by setting The interest and support for off sparks. Mattox advises our soldiers in Operation that the base of the tree be

Desert Shield has created the watered regularly. Twinkling Christmas tree lights also pose serious injury Between now and Christ- to curious children. "We'see mas, the Postal Service ex- toddlers with burns on their pects an additional 30 million mouth as a result of chewing pounds of mail for Desert on light cords," Mattox said. Shield Operation alone. "They do not know the lights We've seen everything from are not a toy."

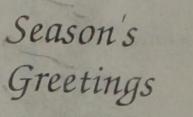
banana cakes to literally tons Another common holiday of cookies, plus thousands of accident is food poisoning audio cassettes, sun glasses, caused by the salmonella comic books, hard candy and bacteria. If left unrefrigerated American flags. Mail volume all day, traditional holiday is currently averaging about foods like turkey can become 300,000 pounds per day contaminated by the bacteria which is equivalent to about and cause an upset stomach, diarrhea and even death. The car trip home after the pounds, (or 50 milion pieces) holidays can also be dangerhave been delivered since ous. Travelers should be well rested and avoid alcohol when The Postal Service, with its driving.



**Friendship Inn** I-20 & FM 570 Eastland



for the combined division. Largest Overseas



1.2 million pieces per day. To date, over 12 million

infrastructure of 700,000

early August.

to our troops.

Mattox offers these holiemployees is making an ex- day safety tips:

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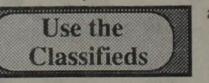
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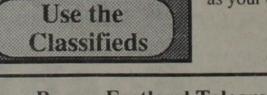
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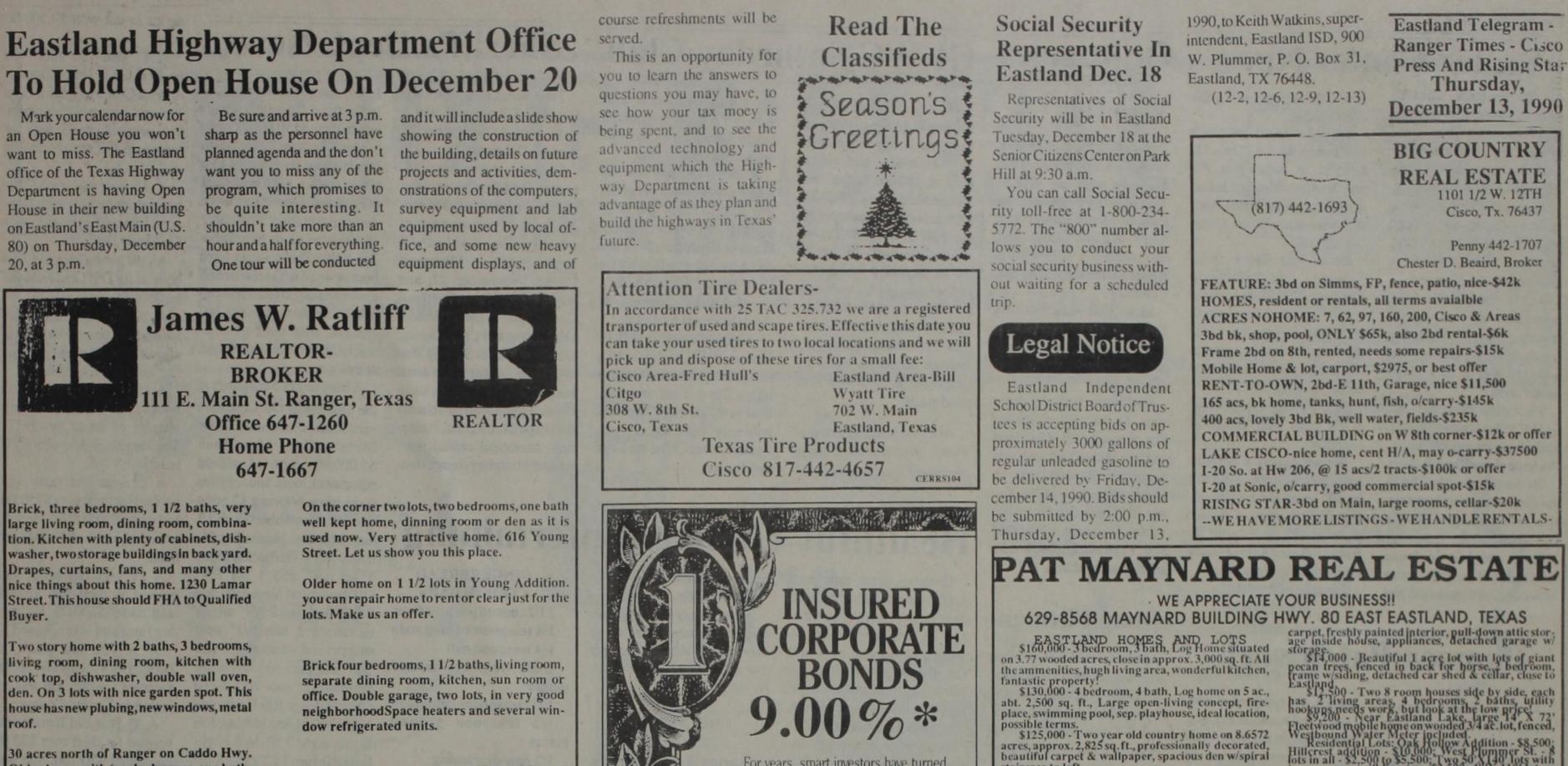
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LAKE LEON Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, everthing pic-ture-perfect, manicured yard consisting of 2 Deeded lots plus another .57 ac., 15 fruit trees, numerous peach, red oak, live oak, and cottonwood, waterfron ot, guest house, main home has central heat & air. fireplace, carpet, Staff Meter, & more! \$79,5000 \$40,000 - 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile home w/80 screened porch across back for view of lake, central heat & air, Staff Meter, 2 beautiful Deeded lots on deep water. Ouiet & private location.

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Two story home with 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with cook top, dishwasher, double wall oven, den. On 3 lots with nice garden spot. This house has new plubing, new windows, metal roof.

30 acres north of Ranger on Caddo Hwy. Older home with two bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, livingroom, dining room.

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and pecan trees; dbl. carport. E10 PRICE Lowered on SOLD me with brick trim. C/H/A freshly painte SOLD 500.00.E22

THIS Charming 2 BR, 1B frame (could be 3 BR) hardwood floors & lots of cabinet space. Single Gar.

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of built-ins; sauna room E36 DOUBLE WIDE - SOLD patio, attached car

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FOUR Residential Lots. Only \$10,000.00. E11 16 ACRES & 3BR CRESTWOOD home reduced - 3BR, 2 baths. Lots exc. cond. HA11

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of built-ins; sauna room\_E36 DOUBLE WIDE - SOLD on corner lot. Cov. patio, attached car THIS Large 3 BR, 2 bath frame has a lot to offer! Cen h/a, loads of stg., game room & beautifully land-scaped. Only \$45,000. E3 Beautiful Home! 3BR, 2Bath-formal living room, Beautiful Home! 3BR, 2Bath-formal living room,

Scaped. Only \$45,000, 120
Beautiful Home! 3BR, 2Bath-formal living room, large den. In nice subdivision.E12
2 BR, 1 3/4 bath frame. Small den, enclosed porch. Nice, older neighborhood.E5
VACANT Lot-Commercial Area, near downtown. Frontage on N. Lamar, access from Patterson St. Owner will finance.E30
DRASTIC REDUCTION - 2BR, 1 bath on shaded lot. Cen. heat, stg. bldg.E6
NEWLYWEDS! 2BR, 1 bath frame home in neat neighborhood. Reasonably priced. E15
OWNER FINANCING on this 3BR, 2 B fixer upperi E9
TWO BEDROOM, 1B frame on corner lot. Peach and secan trees: dbl. carport. E10
Approx. 4 acres highway frontage a failed its is 16 Ac. on pavement near Eastland.

HERE it is! 16 Ac. on pavement near Eastland. Fenced, beautiful oak trees. Be Quick!A11 296 AC North of Cisco-Native pasture with Hwy. & Cnty Road frontage. 3 tanks; good hunting!A26 GOOD Location-2 Ac. tract in Pogue Industrial

Park A28 So. OF RANGER: 61.894 ac. with county road frontage. Producing oil and gas; will convey 1/4 PRICE reduction in Fox Hollow! Two-story 4BR's, 2 minerals.A15

PRICE reduction in Fox Hollow! Two-story 4BR's, 2 1/2 B. A beautiful family home. E14 GREAT Neighbor Wing family. 3BR, 2B brick: F/P, drapes A well-kept home. E17 OAK Hollow Addition! 3 BR, 2 B brick. Patio doors from Kitchen & LR to cov. patio; built-ins. Priced in the \$60's. E16 CRESTWOOD Add'n: 3BR, 2 bath home with wet bar, F/P, cov. patio. Good family home. E18 ONLY 4 yrs. Old! 3Br's, 2 baths. Lots of kit. cabinets & large closets. A real family home! E23 Victorian Beauty! in perfect location. Recently up-

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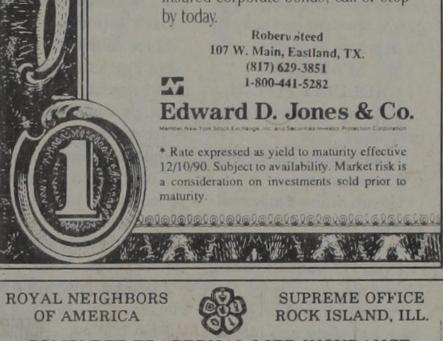
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h&a, 8'X10' stg. bldg. A nice place. 014. OWNER Transferred! 3BR, 1 1/2B brick. Storm wdows,newappliances& More! \$36,000.00.04 CARBON: Shaded corner lot with frame home. CISCO: Commercial bldg. - excellent location on Conrad Hilton Ave. Priced to Sell! C20 VERSATILE co SOLD Pet. \$20,000.00 SOLD EXCELLENT Location - Store with 1680 sq. ft.,

Owner financing w/approved credit. O11 CARBON 2 BR, 1 B frame home. Some furnishings. detached garage. Only \$12,000.00.01 LAKE Cisco, North Side Add'n. 1 BR, frame cabin. Cov. patio & new roof. ONLY \$6,000.00 O3 LAKE Cisco & new roof. ONLY \$6,000.00 O3

LAKE LEON - trees shade this large lot with 2BR 1/2 baths to each unit. Cen. h/a; good location.C3 furnished mobile home, boat dock & stg. bldg. O6 FANTASTIC Location Next to Skinny's. 24x14 off. CISCO - large residential lot with mobile home bldg. sitting on 60X 160 paved & fenced lot.C1

ON the Square-Two story bldg., in good location. CISCO: Excellent office bldg. 5 rooms, 2 restrooms.



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ity water, big trees, 4 lots.

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CH, closets galore, large garage and storage. FHA Appraised at \$31,000! 3BR, 2 bath newer home, CH/ A, energy effecient, 2 lots.

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staircase to loft. \$105,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on abt. 7 1/2 acres, approx. 2,400 sq. ft. w/beautiful view of countryside from hilltop, rock fireplace, Jacuzzi in

Master BR, Really Nice! \$87,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on 5.1 acres, approx. 1,830 sq. ft., fully landscaped, sprin-

kler system, 81 tree pecan orchard, great location

near Eastland.

near Eastland. \$86,500 · Oakhollow Addition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, approx. 2,471 sq. ft., roack fireplace, beamed ceiling, wet bar, garden tub & sep. shower in master, Must See To Appreciate! \$85,000 · 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, sep. living areas, wcozy fireplace in den, large gameroom/sun-room, approx. 2,300 sq. ft., curbed flower beds, storage shed, privacy fence. \$78,500 · 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick home on 2.67 acres, carpet. drapes, builtins, central heat & air, fireplace, ceiling fans, patio/deck, gazebo, large shed, privacy fence. shed, privacy fence. \$68,500 - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, frame w/siding,

on 6.2 wooded ac. close in, carpet, builtins, central heat & air, sep. dining rm., abt. 1,900 sq. ft., Must

\$68,500 - Crestwood Addition, Lovely 3 bed-room, 1 3/4 bath, brick home, carpet, drapes, builtins, central heat & air, fireplace, gorgeous kitchen, covered patio, privacy fence. \$66,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in

Oakhollow Addition, carpet, custom shades, fire-place, builtins including Jenn-Aire and microwave, isolated Master BR w/Whirlpool Bath. \$65,000 - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick home on 9.7 acres, near Lone Cedar CC, carpet, fireplace, large utility rm., central heat & air, formal dining, Staff Motor, good location

Meter, good location. \$65,000 - Large Two-Story, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approx. 3,000 sq. ft., beautiful wallpaper throughout, formal dining, sep. living areas, sun-room, office, detached studio, a lot of house for the

money! \$64,900 - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, on 12.9 ac.coastal, fenced & crossfenced, just 3 miles out, central heat & air, formal dining area, woodburning heater, city water plus well, shop Bldg. \$60,000 - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, approx. 1,900 sq. ft., central heat & air, carpet, builtins, heated pool w/ didies beard compared access

diving board, gameroom, carport, 1.2294 ac. across from Lakeside Golf Course! \$58,500 - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, frame w/brick trim, approx. 1,800 sq. ft., carpet, drapes, builtins, central heat & air, fireplace, 2-car carport, on 5 acres bordered by Eastland Lake. \$57,500 - One Year Old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot carpet builtins central heat & air 2-car

corner lot, carpet, builtins, central heat & air, 2-car garage w/automatic door opener, fresh & bright, excellent location.

\$54,500 -Spacious Two-Story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, approx. 2,400 sq. ft., carpet, builtins, central heat & air, formal dining, beautiful kitchen, large corner lot.

\$49,900 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide, carpet, builtins, central heat & air, covered patio & porch, double garage & carport, 8 lots w/7 rental hookups, Good Income Potential.

\$48,500 -3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, frame w/siding, knotty pine panelling, beautiful hardwood floors, some carpet, central heat & air, fireplace, covered patio, storage shed, big fenced yard. \$45,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on large 1/2 ac. lot,

carpet, builtins, central heat & air, formal dining area, breakfast bar in kitchen, isolated master BR, covered patio, Cute! Would consider Lease/Purchase!

\$45,000 - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, near elementary schools, carpet, drapes, central heat & air, privacy fence, barn & pens, ideal spot for 4-H &

Ag projects! \$39,5000 · Lovely Rock Home, six comfortable rooms, beautiful new carpet and wallpaper, central heat & air, builtins, multiple fireplaces, wiring,

plumbing & roof are new! \$36,000 - 4 bedroom, frame, corner lot, formal dining, breakfast area in kitchen, extra bright & cheerful, Assumable FHA Mortgage, payments under

\$400 per mo., good location. \$33,000 - Country Living In Town! Large 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on 1 1/2 acre inside City Limits, huge closets, very comfortable, woodburning heater, horse stalls, pens, tank. \$32,000 - Like New! This 3 bedroom, home has

been completely remodeled and is a real Dollhouse! Carpet, miniblinds, central heat & air, big attic for possible two-story!

\$31,400 - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, frame, refrigerated air, appliances, detached garage, super nice yard with big trees & backyard fence, wonderful neighbors

\$30,000 - 2 bedroom, brick, central heat & air, carpet, drapes, ceiling fans, fireplace w/heat-o-later, double carport w/storage, plus extra storage bldg. \$29,500 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, frame w/siding, central heat & air, formal dining room, large work-

shop, corner lot, possible assumption of Owner Fi-

nanced Mortgage. \$28,000 - \$750 down payment and assume this cute 2 bedroom home, close in , big fenced backyard, payments \$333 per mo., sure beats paying rent down the drain! \$27,500 - 3 bedroom, brick/stucco, carpet, fire-place, sep. dining, nice-sized kitchen w/ample cabi-net space, large fenced backyard, big covered patio, storage bldg. \$27,000 - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, frame, corner lot, oak & pecan trees, chainlink fence, detached 2-car garage, storage bld., large living/dining combo. \$25,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modular home on 2 lots, central heat & air, carport, storage rm., fenced bedroord utility rm. storm windows, carpet, applibackyard, utility rm., storm windows, carpet, appliances \$23,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dobulewide, central heat & air, freshly painted, carpet, builtins, carport, secluded location w/trees, this doublewide orginally for \$32,500! \$21,500 - Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, frame home, central heat & air, plus added bonus of garage apartment that stays rented! Priced to sell! \$20,000 - Large 2 bedroom, dining room, refrigerated air, carpet, ceiling fan, fenced backyard, carport & storage, big kitchen. \$20,000 - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, frame w/siding, garage, pecan & pear trees, fence, large 25'X40' metal building. \$19,500 - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, car-pet, builtins, washer & dryer, carport, storage shed, extra nice! \$16,000 - 3 bedroom, separate dining room, all rooms nice & large, roof needs to be replaced, but priced accordingly

\$50,000 - 1 bedroom, brick lake house on two deeded lots, fireplace, large open living, w/kitchen/ dining, & bedroom, Extra Nice:

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OLDEN, CARDON, GORMAN, RANGER, CISCO Olden - Former post office bldg, and 2 bedroom house next door, plus 4 1/2 lots, all for \$9,800. Olden - Cute 2 bedroom mobile home on 3/4 ac. Iot, central heat & air, appliances, some furniture in-cluded, horse barn, pipetail (ence, \$19,500. Olden - Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home on 1/2 ac. Iot, Isolated Master BR, Formal Dining Area, cov-ered patio, large storage room, 49,900 Carbon - Loyely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, on corner lot, fireplace, carpet, drapes, builtins, central heat & air, 2-car garage, like new Carbon - 135 X172 Residential Lot, Big Pecan Trees, \$3,500. Carbon - 3 Bedroom Frame w/siding, several lots, Island Bar in Kitchen, Carpet, Pecan Trees, 3 storage sheds, Windmill I ower, Water Well w/Pump, \$12,500 Carbon : 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, on 2 lots, Carpet,

Storage sheds, Windmill Jower, Water Well W/Pump, Tapes, Dishwasher, Concrete Cellar, New Root, Prapes, Cornan - 3 bedroom, like new inside & out, ac, Carport, New Root, Pecan & Oak Trees, KE-duced Price S29, 500 Manager, Store, S28, 500 Manager, Price S29, 500 Manager, Price

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CISCO - Approx. 5 ac, good for co dential. Financing available, O13 ommercial or resi- Some equip. & booths. Needs some repairs.C4 CISCO - Rock home, partially remodelled. Only Concrete parking area. In good location, C5 blocks from school & downtown. O15 LAKE CISCO - (North Shore) - Approx. 11 yr. old CISCO, I-20. 30 wooded acres, over 500 ft. frontage home on leased lot - good water - front. 2BR, 1 3/4 on North Access Rd., east of city limits.C6 baths, plus 2 separate guest quarters. Owner fi-nancing to qualified buyer. O16 GORMAN - Numerous listings, \$8,000-\$45,000. I-20 - 25 Acres, 1 mile from E. Eastland exit. Beau-Call for details!

Call for details! HOUSE & ACREAGE OLDEN - 3BR, 1 3/4 B brick on 1.8 acres. Fruit & pecan trees, garden area & 2 wells. HA2 OLDEN - 1.3 Ac & 2 BR, 2 B brick. F/P, storm windows, covered patio & More! HA15 PRICE Reduced on this large 2BR, 2 B home situ-area. On corner lot. C12 PRICE Reduced on this large 2BR, 2 B home situated on 1.4 Ac. HA14 198 ACRES with early 1900's home - joins Eastland City Limits. Excellent SOLD rustic trees. HA8 OLDEN: 1 1/2 Story on .69 acres. 3Br, 1 1/3 baths. In need of some repairs. HA3 BEAUTIFUL'3BR, 2 1/2 bath brick on 5 ac. 2 living areas with F/P's; kit built-ins. A nice place. HA4 EXECUTIVE Home on 5.5 acres. Beautifully deco-rated; bay in DR, patio doors to cov. patio. show place. HA5 Three Year Old Brick with country charm on 2.7

tiful homesite permanent & overnight trailer spaces.

CISCO - Beauty shop. 4 stations, 8 hairdryers; nice

CISCO - Frame office bldg. 3 offices, reception

I-20 ACCESS FRONTAGE: 2.5 acres & office.C17 Three Year Old Brick with country charm on 2.7 acres. Bay windows, F/P; decorator touches. HA12 CARBON-3.6 acres with frontage to Hwy. 6, a 14X64 mobile home. ONLY \$12,500.00! HA20 RANGER: Service Station on large lot. Conv. pump area: concrete & asphalt paving. C19

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Tremendous Business Opportunity! Outstanding Restaurant on 2 acres, Int. 20 frontage, with or without equipment and furniture, price and terms are very negotiable.

#### SMALL & LARGE ACREAGE

4.3959 and 4.8801 acres near Rising Star. Nest!ed in Trees! Spacious 3 BR, 2 bath home on approx. 3 acres, \$25,000, owner financing available. Want Privacy? Roomy 2 BR, 2 bath mobile home, CH/

CA, garage, horse barn, tank, rural water, approx 5 acres. Lovely, Spacious, Well Kept 3 BR, 2 bath rock home,

CH/CA, den LR, office, sunroom, on 4 acres. BEautiful View! 3BR, 2 bath brick, CH/CA, tree shaded fenced yard, garage, rural water plus well, 8 acres.

\$16,000 - Very neat 2 bedroom frame w/siding,

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R.G. (BUCK) WHEAT BROKER

& SMALL ACKEAGE 12.98 ac., 1 1/2 mile F, of Carbon, all in cultiva-tion, good fences, Has a 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick home approx. 1,900 sq. ft., \$69,000 — 15 ac., near Eastland, County Rd. frontage on two sides, 512.500 — 20 ac., Hwy. frontage, kline grass, tank, fenced, Owner Finance, \$20,000 — 40 ac., Grass & Trees, very secluded, good hunt-ing, 1/8 minerals, fenced 3 sides, \$425 per ac. — 40 ac., Nativé Pecans, water well, good fences, some minerals, \$500 per ac. — 146 ac., Pasture land, oak trees, tank, Hwy. front-age, fenced, some minerals, \$450 per ac. — 146 ac., Pasture land, oak trees, tank, Hwy. front-age, fenced, some minerals, \$450 per ac. — 29.3 ac., Sabana River, 2 tanks, 1/2 minerals, oak & pecan trees, 140 ac. cultivation, \$395 per ac. — 29.3 ac., Sabana River, 2 tanks, 1/2 minerals, oak & pecan trees, 140 ac. cultivation, \$395 per ac. — 146 ac., Pasture land, oak trees, tank, Hwy.front-age, fenced, some minerals, \$450 per ac. — 29.3 ac., Sabana River, 2 tanks, 1/2 minerals, oak & pecan trees, 140 ac. cultivation, \$395 per ac. — 146 ac., Pasture land, oak trees, tank, Hwy.front-age, fenced, some minerals, \$450 per ac. — 29.3 ac., Sabana River, 2 tanks, 1/2 minerals, oak & pecan trees, 140 ac. cultivation, \$395 per ac. — 146 ac., Pasture land, oak trees, tank, Hwy.front-age, fenced, some minerals, \$450 per ac. — 146 ac., Pasture land, oak trees, tank, Hwy.front-age, fenced, some minerals, \$450 per ac. — 29.7 ac., 2 water wells, 6 tanks & one 15 ac. lake, ab. 75 ac. cultivation & f00 ac. coastal, creek, good fences, 6 outbaildings, fi/2 minerals, plus beautiful 2,000 sg. ft. brick home w/ccristil heat & air, carpet, builting, Extra Nice Piace \$7.0 x/3 rvs., 30 yr. note, been — 6.50 ac., Pretty trees, 2 1.455 sticked w/fish, Assumable GI Ioan, \$170 x/3 rvs., 30 yr. note, been Assumable GI loan, \$170.23 rbs., 35 yr. note, been paid on 5 yrs., \$25,000.

#### **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

Cmmercial Lot on East Main Street (Hwy. 80 East), City Utilities available, Excellent Location, \$30,000.

1 to 50 ac. prime commercial development prop-erty in Eastland, \$4,000 per ac.

Laundromat, Hwy. 80 East near major apartment complex, new equipment, \$90,000 Exclusive Retail & Wholesale business, estab-

lished contacts, high profits! Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. bldg. situated near busy intersection on I-20, Eastland, paved 1/2 ac. lot, Ideal

Location: \$96,000. 180'X150' lot, Hwy. 6 & I-20 Area, Eastland, \$20,000. Extra acreage available. 20 acres, main Olden & I-20, intersection, road frontage on two sides, \$4,000 per ac. Would sell off one-acre tracts for \$10,000 ea. 155 acrease approximately and a settland on L-20.

15.5 acres, approx. 1 mile from Eastland on I-20 Service Rd. near Olden, City water, Cyclone Fence, 40'X40' metal bldg. w/bath, 96'X76' metal bldg. open on 2 sides, \$125,000

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

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

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**The Rising Star** 

#### **Obituaries GFWC Saturday Club Sheriff's Dept. News Senior Center News**

Edith Bostick went to Abilene Monday for a doctor appointment. She spent Monday night with her daughter, Beverly, and family; they did some Christmas shopping.

Marion and Marjorie West went to Clyde and visited Steve and Juanita and children and went Christmas shopping in the afernoon

Inez Robertson is back home from the hospital recovering from a broken hip. We are glad she is home and hope she will be back to the center soon.

We missed Stella and Curtis Hill at the center Monday. Stella has a leg muscle injury. We hope she will be o.k. soon.

We are enjoying the Christmas decorations at the center. It is lovely and gives us the Christmas spirit.

Cecil and Mamie Joyce were absent at the center Monday. Cecil has a cold and

> **Pioneer Patchwork** By Irma Miller

Autumn yellows, reds and oranges of the tree leaves have given way to browns, grays or just bare stems, while we wait and wonder-will we have a "spell" of weather that brings snow? If it comes, will it be early, late or in between somewhere? Such surmisings could full a page.

At the Pioneer Quilting Christmas party Tuesday, our attendance was 10, with two visitors, Dorothy Zedlitz, and Donna Pickett's sister, Lucille Kersh.

Donna Pickett, our new member, has been faithful in attendance since she joined up before Thanksgiving. She also was present at our "decorating bee" and our Christmas party. I also might add, something of no small conse-

The musical at the commu- Comanche as her guests last

crowd.

Sunday

**Sipe Springs News** 

is not able to get out i n the cold weather.

Don't forget our rummage and bake sale Sat., Dec. 15, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. We will have a variety of baked goods and a lot of miscellaneous items and clothes. Come one and all.

Saturday and Sunday in Stephenville with her daughter and family. They went to Hamilton on Saturday to the doctor and Berna Lee went to the health clinic on Sunday

before coming home. a few days with friends at

place at 422 W. Pioneer St. all ilnvited to come. Have a good week!

Berna Lee Chick spent

Bill Thompson is spending

Junction We are having a birthday party for Ida Seeber, who will be 100 years old, on December 22. The party will take

from 1:00 until 4:00. You are Marjorie West

quence, she is a good quilter.

Donna and husband PeeWee

Pickett bought the store which

was previously owned by

Frankie and Oliver Smith,

calling it simply the Pioneer

ham of Cross Plains on Satur-

## Vera Hill

Vera Hill, 89, died December 4 at an Eastland hospital. Services were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with Gary Adams and Gary Montgomery officiating. Burial was in the Rising Star Cemetery.

Mrs. HIll was born in sic director, Mr. Peebles. Duster and was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ. She was the widow of M.J. Hill.

Survivors include three sons, Curtis Hill of Rising Star, Kenneth Hill of Eastland and Rex Hill of Midland; two daughters, Faye Poynar of Hugo, Okla., and Billie Lewis of Rising Star; a sister, Violet Burcham of Rising Star; 12 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

**Doug Pittman** 

FORT WORTH - Doug

Pittman, 43, died Thursday in

a Dallas hospital. Services

were held at 4 p.m. Wednes-

day in Davis-Morris Funeral

Home Chapel with the Rev.

Don Longoria officiating.

Burial was in the May Ceme-

Mr. Pittman was born in

Brownwood. He was a for-

mer resident of Bangs and

had lived the past three years

in Fort Worth. He was a truck

driver and a member of First

Survivors include his wife,

Christine Pittman of Fort

and Kathy Oglesby of Mid-

**New Grandbaby?** 

**Big fish? Award?** 

Let in be known in

The

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Baptist Church.

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tery

the fellowship and a wide The Saturday Club's Merry variety of holiday cookies, Christmas program this year candies and sandwiches with was their gift to the commuhot spiced apple cider. nity. Members and guests

A short business meeting was held after the program. We want to thank our hostesses Helen Donham, Pauline Hudson, Cliffogene Witt and Anna Barnes who filled in for Polly Parker who is ill, for a very enjoyable program and the delicious refreshments. Our next meeting will be

January 9. We wish you all a through donations made by very Merry Christmas and a concerned people who love happy New Year and may God in all his glory shine his After the musical, refreshheavenly light up on you ments were served to all at through Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior. the library. Everyone enjoyed

## **Healthful Holiday Entertaining**

Creating warm memories for the family during the holidays doesn't have to be difficult or time consuming. A

simplified holiday treat will take the stress away from the baker...and the family will still love the tradition it represents. Start a new tradition

were assembled in the First

United Methodist Church for

an hour of entertainment by

the CJC singers. Everyone

enjoyed the lively singing of

the very talented young men

and women led by their mu-

These young people donate

their time and talents strictly

good music.

Sometimes creating a tradition can be as easy as updating an old favorite. The home economists at Oster have updated three holiday favorites that your family will love. Why not try all three soon? Here's a nonalcoholic replacement for champagne punch. Sparking and delight-

SPARKLING **HOLIDAY PUNCH** 

2/3 cup unsweetened grapefruit juice

2 Tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup sugar

ino cherries

1 can (12 ounces) chilled

land; and two stepbrothers, ginger ale Put grapefruit juice, lemon process at high speed, remove Serve immediately. Yeild: 4 cups.

If your family loves egg nog, but the cholesterol level scares them away, they'll love this low cholesterol, lower calorie version

LOW CHOLESTEROL EGG NOG 1 carton (8 ounces) frozen

egg substitute, thawed 1/4 cup water 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder

5 tablespoons sugar (or 6 packets sugar substitute)

**Dash nutmeg** 12 ice cubes

instant nonfat dry milk powder, sugar, vanilla, nutmeg and

Cover and process at a high speed until smooth. With

Continue processing until

Pour into cups, sprinkling

1774 or Eastland County Cool completely. Frost with Crime stoppers at 629-TIPS. Apple Cream Cheese frosting **Transport Activities** From 11-27 to 11-29: Nov. 27 F Transported to Austin State Hospital. M Transported from Mongtague County Jail to Eastland County Jail.

#### Thursday, December 13, 1990

mains in jail with \$7,500.00 bond.

A 47 year old male was booked for a Texas Depart-Jack County. Stanley remains ment of Criminal Justice Blue in Eastland County Jail with Warrant for parole violation. The original charge was for Sheriff's deputies have also forgery in 1983. No bond was investigated the theft of two

set.

A 35 year old male was booked for D.W.I. with open container and released on a \$1,000.00 bond.

An 18 year old male was booked for DWI and released on \$500.00 bond.

A 39 year old male was booked for possession of untagged deer. The man paid his fine and was released.

A 19 year old female was booked for a Brown County yard south of Eastland is under warrant of fraud by check. investigation. More than She was released on a \$500.00 \$5,000.00 worth of oilfield bond.

> A 22 year old male was booked for theft over \$750.00 and under \$20,000.00. He was released on a \$10,000.00 bond

A 21 year old male was booked for theft over \$20.00 and under \$200.00. He paid his fines and was released.

A 30 year old male was booked for a felony DWI bond forfiture warrant. He was released to Tarrant County.

A 33 year old female was booked for theft over \$20.00 and under \$200.00. She was released on bond.

A 17 year old male was booked for assault causing bodily injury and released on bond.

A 45 year old male was booked for public intoxication. He was released the next day

A 35 year old male and 34 year old white male were booked for public intoxication, open container, and possession of drug paraphernalia. They were released on bonds.

A 32 year old female was booked on Erath County warrant of issuance of bad checks. She paid her fines and was released.

A 33 year old female was booked on hindering apprehension and was released on bond.

A 40 year old male was also

ful, it is sure to please.

1/4 cup drained marasch-

2 cups ice cubes

Weldon Pittman of Longview and Eldon Pittman of Mesjuice and sugar into blender container. Process at low speed until sugar is dissolved. Add maraschino cherries and

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Put egg substitute, water,

6 ice cubes into Osterizer blender container.

motor running, remove feeder cap and gradually add remaining ice cubes.

smooth.

with additional nutmeg. Yield: 4 servings

If making gingerbread cookies takes too much time.

1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs 1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk

> Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and lightly flour a 13x9x2 inch pan. Assemble mixer.

The Eastland County

Sheriff's Department had a

busy week of November 25

Monday, November 25,

Harlan Dale Stanley escaped

from the county jail; his sec-

ond escape. Following a short

investigation, Stanley was

apprehended in Montague

County November 27, and

was returned to Eastland

County that night by Sheriff

Dee Hogan and Chief Deputy

David Franklin. Stanley was

originally in jail for a local

burglary charge. He has since

been charged with two counts

of escape from a penal institu-

tion, attempted capital mur-

der and a burglary charge from

**GINGERBREAD** 

**COOKIE BARS** 

11/2 cups all purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1 1/2 teaspoons ground

1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup shortening

ginger

cloves

through December 1.

Sift flour, baking soda, salt and spices together and set aside.

Cream shortening and sugar together in large bowl at a medium speed until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix buttermilk or sour milk with molasses. Add to creamed mixture alternately with the dry ingredients, mixing well.

Pour into prepared pan and bake 25-30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

O'Bannon rod elevators; one 2 3/8" and one 2 7/8" tubing elevators; 2 sets 3/4" new snapper rod wrenches; 2 sets 5/8" snappers rod wrenches (spinners); one 900-20/10 Ultra Mileage Rib II tire; one 1000-20/10 Ultra Mileage Rib

bonds over \$250,000.00.

sheep from a farm northeast

of Eastland. The theft occurred

during the night of November

23 or morning or November

24, 1990. The animals have

been retuned to the owner and

a man was arrested and placed

in the Comanche County Jail

charged with theft of live-

stock. The man is out on bond

A burglary of 5 buildings at

the Hoffmann Oil Company

equipment, tools, and supplies

were taken between 12 noon

Sunday, November 25 and 7

a.m. Monday, November 26,

taken were: Guiberson slips,

1 set 5/8" and 1 set 3/4"

at this time.

line.

II tire; eight 7.50-16/8 Highliner Rib tire; 1 LT235-185R-16/8 Ranger Rider Radial Tire; 2 or 3 cases of Peak antifreeze and 14 gallons of gaso-

Two head of missing cattle have been reported to the Sheriff's Office this week. 1 yearling bull: 1/2 longhom and 1/2 hereford (looks like longhorn, but colored like hereford) and 1 full blood longhorn yearling heifer (cream colored with white pattern on forehead shaped like Texas) were reported missing from a farm on High-

way 6 and FM 1853 north of Cisco. The cattle were last seen on November 12, and discovered missing on November 21, 1990.

If anyone has any information on any of the above cases, please contact the Eastland Sheriff's Department at 629booked on hindering apprehension and released on bond. A 28 year old male was booked for DWI and released on \$750.00 bond. a 29 year old male was

Worth; two sons, Michael Pittman of San Antonio and Jewel Foster, Lottie Sooter Mark Pittman of Brownwood; and Billie and H.A. Freeman his mother and stepfather, attended the Sabanno Com-Arralee and Elzie Pittman of munity Supper on Thursday Brownwood; two sisters, night and reported a very nice Louise Sowell of Lubbock

day. covered dish-and-barbecue supper, with an overflow

Store. they live in Cross Cut community, but are keeping the Pioneer Store open with the help of their daughter, Janna Pickett. Joe and Nell Fleming's visitors were JoVeda on Friday and Billy C. Kirkham of Oklahoma City and Jay Kirk-

nity center Saturday night was enjoyed by all.

Mr. James Wyatt is home from the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Conova Weaver returned Wednesday from the hospital. We're all hoping for a speedy recovery.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Martin HIII. She was a resident here at one time. We extend our sympathy to her family and other relatives.

Mrs. Ruby Wyatt had Mr. and Mrs. Haley of Mississippi and Joyce Burk of

Squab Weaver and Kineta Rainer attended Wayne

Caffey's funeral at Comanche last Tuesday.

Sorry to report that Patty Johnson's mobile home here in Sipe Springs was gutted by fire Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeehan and Mr. and Mrs. Quill McKeehan had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chipper Lee in Stephenville one day last week.

Kenton Joyce of Austin visited his grandparents, the T.A. Weavers Friday.

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The regular Family Planning Clinic will be held Dec. 13. Applications are taken from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Family Planning services available in this clinic will include: consultation, physical exam with a Pap test, laboratory examination, appropriate methods of birth control, birth control supplies and education regarding birth control and continuing supervision.

This program provides services to income eligible clients and charges a small co-pay fee. Private patients are welcome to participate. The clinic is held monthly at 204 N. Lamar and Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. of Coleman, Texas is the provider for the Texas Department of Human Services.

For more information concerning this clinic please call 817/629-3421.

pour in ginger ale and pulse **Rising Star** once at low speed to combine. smell so good!

The Father of Eliza Doolittle in Warner Bros. classic film "My Fair Lady is Alfred P. Doolittle, in real life the comedian Stanley Holloway. The Doolittles, chimney sweep father and flower vendor daughter (Audrey Hepburn) talk things over in Covent Garden. This film will show at the Majestic Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m., and Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$4.00 at the box office.

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feeder cap and add ice, procwhy not make delicious ginessing until slushly. Slowly gerbread bars? They'requick and easy...and the house will

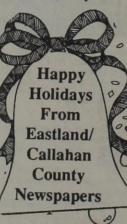
(below). Yield: 24 bars **APPLE CREAM CHEESE FROSTING** 4 ounces cream cheese, softened

> 2 cups powdered sugar 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

2 tablespoons apple juice concentrate, thawed

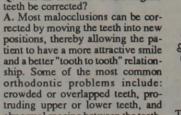
Assemble mixer. In small mixer bowl, combine all ingredients to a low speed until smooth. Increase speed to medium and mix until a spreading consistency is reached.

Yield: 1 1/3 cups.



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

**Orthodontic Line-Up** Can all crooked or mis-aligned



abnormal spacing between the teeth. All these are problems that can be treated or improved. Help is also available when there is a missing tooth and the remaining teeth are tipped inward and need to be up-righted so a bridge can be fitted. Almost any problem that can be corrected during childhood can still be corrected in an adult. **CERS 104** 

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. If you have any dental questions you would like answered, please contact the office of Dr. Cone C. Rice 963 East Main Str. Eastland, Texas Phone: 817-629-3843

Nov. 29 F Transported to Austin State Hospital.

Jail Report There have been a total of

21 persons booked into the Eastland County Jail the week of Nov. 25, through Dec. 1. A 47 year old male was booked for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He re-

booked for public intoxication and was released the next day after paying fines. A 32 year old male was booked for public intoxication and was released the next day to report to the judge.

A 29 year old male was booked for a local warrant for possession of controlled substance-motion to revoke probation. After a bond hearing the man was released on \$10,000.00 bond.



New complaint among frequently flying executives: neck and shoulder pain caused by luggage. Rehabilitation specialist in Royal Oak, Michigan, prescribes a luggage cart.

New periodontal treatment uses cosmetic sergery techniques. Instead of cutting away gum pockets, surgeon at Harvard University School of Dental Medicine scrapes the tooth root, then stitches the gun incision to heal back to normal.

Older patients who take tranquilizers may increase their risk of hip fractures -- depending on the type they take, say researchers at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Drugs with a long "half-life" were associated with more fractures than shorter-acting drugs.

Fluoridation may cause a form of bone cancer -- if you drink the equivalent of 380 to 700 glasses of fluoridated water a day -- and if you're a rat. National Institutes of Health scientists still don't believe it could cause cancer in humans.

Ask your dentist. You'll find the fluoridated dental-care products he or she recommends at Wal-Mart Pharmacy, Hwy. 80 East, Eastland, 629-3347. cersb104



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## **Marketed Gas Production Increased In August**

Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance announced that Texas marketed gas production in August totaled 360,052,901 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas, compared to the July production total of 350,905,354 Mcf. The August marketed gas production reflected a decrease of 0.06 percent compared to the August 1989 production of 360,278,677 Mcf.

In the first eight months of 1990 Texas marketed gas production totaled 2,917,129,135 Mcf, a three percent decrease from the 3,007,472,997 Mcf total during the same period of 1989. Total gas production in

Texas in August was 448,134,281 Mcf, compared to the July production total of 447,945,688. August 1989's total gas production was 461,397,148 Mcf.

Marketed gas production is the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is

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otherwise not marketed. Exports of Texas-produced

gas in August totaled 144,902,597 Mcf compared to 133,613,016 Mcf in July. The August exports of Texasproduced gas reflected a 12 percent increase when compared to the August 1989 exports total of 129,602,836 Mcf.

According to Hance the state's top ten exporters of Texas produced gas in August were: Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, 28,157,385 Mcf; Transcontinential Gas Pipeline Corp., 27,255,827 Mcf; Natural Gas Pipeline Company, 22,893,825 Mcf; Texas Eastem Trans. Corp., 14,461,046 Mcf; Transwestern Gas Pipeline Company, 11,306,090 Mcf; Northern Natural Gas Company, 7,419,986 Mcf; El Paso Natural Gas Company, 7,282,754 Mcf; Trunkline Gas Company, 6,774,878 Mcf;

Florida Gas Transmission Company, 6,147,300 Mcf; and Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company, 4,186,694 Mcf.

Operators reported a total of 343,681,007 Mcf of gas in

Texas storage facilities in August, compared to the July total of 350,428,919 Mcf. August's total of stored gas reflected a four percent decrease compared to August

1989's volume 355,713,863 Mcf.

Hance said the state's top ten storage operations in August were: Natural Gas Pipeline Company, Harrison County, 138,740,515 Mcf; son. Exxon Company, U.S.A., Harris County, 62,918,663 Mcf; Houston Pipeline Company, Harris County, 35,555,034 Mcf; Lone Star Gas Company, Henderson County, 26,023,962 Mcf; Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp.,

of

Hopkins and Franklin Counties, 11,965,854 Mcf; Texas Utilities Fuel Company, Jack County, 9,898,618 Mcf; Lone Star Gas Company, Eastland County, 9,405,555 Mcf; American Gas Storage Corp., Gaines County, 7,366,092 Mcf; Lone Star Gas Company, Clay County, 7,199,759 Mcf; and Texas Utilities Fuel Company, Jack County, 6,400,504 Mcf.

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**Holiday Turkey Requires Safe Cooking Rules** 

According to health officials, improper thawing of turkeys and careless food storage are two of the most dangerous mistakes cooks can make during the holiday sea-

During the recent Thanksgiving holidays, several food poisoning outbreaks occurred in Texas, particularly in Austin and El Paso.

Barbara Keir, director of the Public Health Nutrition program at the Texas Department of Health (TDH), said that turkey should be thawed in the refrigerator, or under running water (at 70 degrees or below).

"Some people make the mistake of thawing the turkey at room temperature, allowing the surface to warm before the inside meat can thaw. That allows dangerous bacteria to reproduce and cause food poisoning," Keir said

She added that thawing in a

microwave oven is safe only when the food will be immediately cooked. When thawed, the turkey should be rinsed thoroughly and dried, inside and out.

Leftover meat should be cut off the bone and refrigerated. A safety rule is to freeze any portions to be kept beyond two days of refrigeration.

Keir suggested the following hints for ensuring against salmonella poisoning, perhaps the most common form of food poisoning in the home. \*Prepare turkey stuffing

immediately before cooking. Dry ingredients can be mixed in advance, but eggs, oysters, butter or other moist ingredients should be added at cooking time.

\*Cook the stuffing separately. Stuffing cooked in the turkey cavity may prevent thorough cooking. \*When fully cooked, dense

portions of the turkey, such as the thighs, should have

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11-90-098-CR Roy Henry

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Pinto.

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

#### AFFIRMED

11-89-210-CV Stewart Tile Company, a Texas Corporation v. Gulf Freeway Joint Venture #1. (Opinion by Judge McCloud). - Harris.

APPEALS DISMISSED 11-90-098-CR Roy Henry Maghe v. State of Texas. (Per Curiam Opinion) - Harris. **MOTIONS SUBMIT-TED & GRANTED** 

#### reached at least 180 degrees Fahrenheit, measured with a meat thermometer.

\*Never leave a turkey, the stuffing, or gravy unrefrigerated for more than two hours.

\*If the cook uses a microwave oven, the turkey should be rotated to ensure uniform cooking.

\*Cooks should wash hands, cooking surfaces, utensils and all foods thoroughly.

11-90-045-CR Curtis Weeks v. State of Texas. Appellant's fifth motion for extension of time to file brief.

- Walker.

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Rodriquez v. State of Texas.

Appellant's motion for rehear-

**CASES SUBMITTED** 

Ordonez v. State of Texas. -

11-90-040-CR Lazaro

11-90-072-CR Charles

ing. - Taylor.

Harris.

11-90-170-CV Jack Jones and Jacky Jones v. Polly Jo Baitz. - Stonewall.

11-90-203-CV Clarence Lee Howard v. Bettye Lou Howard. - Jones.

11-90-210-CV Don Hanks v. NCNB Texas National Bank. - Taylor.

Southwestern Bell **Customers To Share** \$87.5 Million Credit

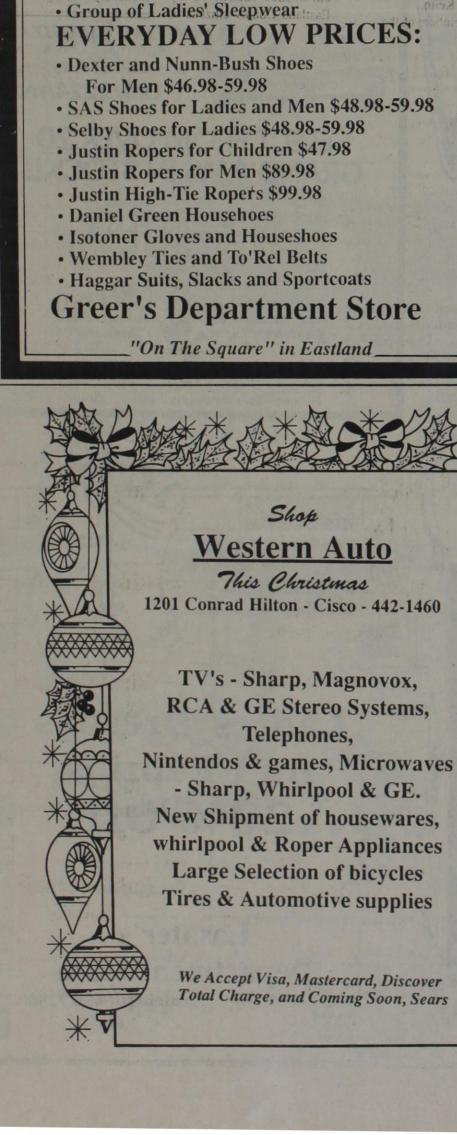
More than five million Southwestern Bell customers in Texas will share an \$87.5 million one-time credit as part of an agreement approved November 28, 1990, by the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Beginning with bills mailed December 7, residential customers will see a credit on their bills ranging from \$9.53 to\$10.11. This range includes \$8.72 in credit for Southwestem Bell service, and a credit for all applicable, federal, state and local fees and taxes. This will appear on the "Other Charges for Southwestern Bell" page of customers'

Depending upon the type of service and rate structure. business customers will receive credits ranging from \$2.91 per access line to more than \$40 per access line in some instances.

11-90-150-CR Ronald However, most business Matthew Cantrell v. State of customers (those with single-Texas. Appellant's sixth motion for extension of time line, flat-rate service) will see to file statement of facts. a credit in the range of \$9.80 to \$10.38 per access line. These amounts also include the credit for federal, state and local fees and taxes. Customers should receive their credits on bills received in December or early January. These credits are part of Appellant's motion for extena settlement agreement that includes the largest telephone rate reduction and most ambitious modernization of telecommunications equipment ever ordered by the PUC.

monthly telephone bill.





Palo Pinto.

- Taylor.

11-90-163-CR Danny Ray McClain v. State of Texas. Appellant's fourth motion for extension of time to file statement of facts. - Palo Pinto. 11-90-178-CR Ralph Rodriquez v. State of Texas.

sion of time to file brief. -Mitchell. 11-90-198-CR State of Texas v. Rhodney Gene Stone. Appellee's motion for permission to file late brief

and to supplement brief. -

Erath. 11-90-219-CR Raymond Medrano, Jr. v. State of Texas. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief. Scurry.

11-90-223-CR Joe Frazier v. State of Texas, Appellant's prose motion for extension of time to file statement of facts. - Jones.

11-90-235-CR Betty Ann Jones v. State of Texas. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts. - Palo Pinto.

11-90-236-CR Betty Ann Jones v. State of Texas. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts - Palo Pinto.

11-90-255-CR Henry Leon Reeves v. State of Texas. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts. - Palo Pinto.

11-90-268-CV Steven Kim Santana v. Nellis Ann Santana. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief. Appellee's motion for substitution of counsel. - Taylor.

> **MOTIONS SUBMIT-TED & OVERRULED**

11-89-239-CV Danny Gene Decker v. Cynthia Lynn [Decker] Appellant's motion for rehearing. - Erath.

The three-member commission approved the \$1.2 billion consumer benefit package after months of negotiations among the PUC General Counsel, Southwestern Bell and 23 other parties.

Independents **Meet With Nugent On December 6** 

Railroad Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent addressed a meeting of the Independent Petroleum Exporting Countries in Cancun, Mexico Thursday, Dec. 6.

Speaking at the invitation of the energy ministry of Mexico, Nugent addressed the subject of availability of natural gas in the United States and the potential impact of U.S. gas supplies on the demand for oil.

Delegates to the meeting were from Angola, Colombia, the People's Republic of China, Egypt, Malaysia, Norway, Oman, the Soviet Union, and Norway.

Read The Classifieds

**College Students**, **Friends Away Would** Love A Subscription Hatfield. To This Newspaper.

Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Cisco Press - Rising Star And Callahan County Star Thursday, December 13, 1990

The Rising Star



#### Stuteville's Shooters

by Gherda Williams

The Ladycat basketball team had another busy week last week It started out Tuesday when the team traveled all the way to Trent to take on the Ladygorillas of Trent. The Ladycats stayed comfortably ahead the 1st half, but in the 2nd half, the Ladycats fell behind the Trent girls team. The final score was 39-54, with the Ladygorillas taking the victory.

Then the Ladycats drove the short distance to Cross Plains on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to participate in Cross Plains Round-Robin Invitational Tournament.

On Thursday, the RS team played the May Ladytigers. The Ladycats once again took the lead right away. Then the game became very close until the very last seconds when the May girls pulled ahead and won with a one-point lead. The second day of the tournament, the Ladycats played Brookesmith a rousing and upbeat game, but still came out without a victory.

Saturday, the last day of the tournament, the RS girls team played the hosts of the tourney, the CP Ladybuffs. Again the girls played hard, but were just run to a frazzle, because of having such a small team. The Ladybuffs won 57-25.

This is considered yet another learning experience for the RS girls. They hope to keep learning so the Ladycats can blow away everyone when district begins!

#### School Scoop by Wendy Green

What sr. guy caught what 8th grade girl with only a towel on? Is there someting

#### **Kids Korner** by Betty Jones

**WILDCAT TALES** RISING STAR HIGH

JOURNALISM

the kids are studying about School Students, 1989-90. the 12 days of Christmas. Also they are studying the letter 's'. They are continuing to have Christmas Around the World. This week their imagi-Sweden and Switzerland.

The first graders are revising the Twelve Days of making Christmas cards for the people in the nursing home and are in the process of planning a project for the needy.

In second grade, the kids are studying about clouds in science and decorating their Christmas tree.

Tuesday the third and fourth graders went to Safety City in Abilene. Safety City is like a small city. The kids learn rules of the highway along with bicycle and pedestrian rules. They were able to drive small cars and obey real street signs. At Safety City they even have a hospital and a McDonalds for the kids to pretend they're going someplace.

The fifth graders are working hard. The kids are reviewing over the reading and math part of the TAAS. They are also studying on the five senses: taste, smell, touch, sight and hearing. They will read "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

In the sixth grade they are continuing to work on the Robin Hood play. The play will be presented this week, but where and when was not available at press time. Have a great week!

## **School Menu**

MON., Lunch: Frito pie, mexican salad, mixed veg., cake, milk. Breakfast: Toast, eggs, juice, milk. TUES., Lunch: Chicken &

## Local Students Are Long Range Extension **Among Who's Who Program Announced**

A large number of students from this area have been included in the 24th Annual Edition of Who's Who

In Kindergarten this week Among American High Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois, is the largest high school recognition publication in the nation will take them to country. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, Christmas. They are also churches or by the publishing company based upon student's performance in

scholarship award contests or extracurricular activities. Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Traditionally, 99 percent of Who's Who students have

a grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are college bound. The 24th edition of Who's

the country.

Who, published in 15 regional volumes, features over 650,000 students, or 5 percent of the nation's 12,000,000 high school students. They represent 18,000 of the 22,000 public, private and parochial high schools in

#### Go, Cats, Go by Cheryl Robinette

The Wildcats traveled to Cross Plains Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Thursday the Wildcats played against the May Tigers. Needless to say the Cats are a bit tougher than the Tigers. Friday the Cats traveled to Cross Plains for a second game

against Brookesmith. They came home as winners again. Saturday they traveled back to Cross Plains only to be defeated by CP. Although they played three great games they also came home as sec-

Who's Who students also compete for over \$65,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities, and public libraries throughout the country.

Local students selected for this year's volumes are:

Carbon: Robbi Daskevich, Misty Keith and Kenneth Halford.

Cisco: Shelly Agnew, Billy Boles, Shelly Crocker, Kathy Dyer, Randall Foster, Matt Goosen, Christy Holt, Jolene Johnston, Brandi McCullouch, Amanda McGinness, David Pettigrew, Donnielle Rabel, Marlena Trice, Lori Yowell, Cressie Beesley, Danna Casey, Christine Deadman, JoAnn Escobedo, Tammy Glover, Deitra Hearne, Monnie Hutt, Robbin Mayle, Misty McCulloch, Jana Muller, Sandra E. Price, Tiffany Thomas, Rachel Valek, and Sarah Zell.

Desdemona: Holly Creed. Eastland: Christy Arther, Stephanie Bailey, Brandon Bennett, Jana Boose, Diane Butler, Angela Chaney, Tracy Edwards, Michael Gaeta, Angela Gregory, Tonya Grimshaw, Kevin Hobbs, Jennifer Jarrell, Terry Jones, Pamela Kea, Whitney Lasater, Michael Maples, Melissa McGlothlin, Philip Montgomery, April Morgan, Kathy Muirhead, Heather Parker, Bobbie Pierson, Dana Purvis, Kristoffer Rheingans, Albany Sargent, Tiffany Sedillo, Chance Simpson, Dana Squiers, Patty Straw, Catherine Thomas, Dustin Vass, Hope Williams, Brandon Wilson, Douglas Wortman, Jo Ann Bishop, Scott Brinkley, Melissa Carmack, Kedron Culpepper, Dawn Flippin, Eric Gaines, Jodi Gregory, Lauri Hamm, Jodi Hood, Steve Jones, Monty Kea, Michael Kellar, Tammy

The 1991-1994 Long tively. Range Extension Program for

Eastland County was announced at a luncheon hosted by the Eastland County Extension Program Council on December 10th at the First Christian Church Fellowship Bible Class. This long-range plan will serve as the cornerstone for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service programming efforts in Eastland County during the next four years. Ronald Pope, chairman of the Eastland County Extension Program Council,

presided over the luncheon. The initial steps for the long-range Extension program began in January with the identification of leading citizens in Eastland County by the Council Executive Board to help identify critical issues facing the county. They were divided into four task forces, agriculture and natural resources, home economics, youth and community development based on their area of interest.

On April 26th, 41 Eastland County citizens met to identify critical issues facing the county. An introduction on the economic, environmental, and social status of the county was presented by Joe Taylor, vice president of the Eastland National Bank; Don Shepard, manager of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Nannette Keith, social worker for the Texas Department of

Hughes, Chance Mitchell, Jimmy Brooks Jr., Amber Hendon, Shelly Lopez, Elizabeth Tabor, Gay Tabor, Meatha Waldrep, and Martha Tabor.

Ranger: Naomi Akens, Patti Crawley, Betsy Gourley, James Greiner, Erick Jammer, Sherry McClain, Jayne Richey, Vanessa Berkley, Lori Gohlke, Denise Graham, Betsy Herrington, Cheryl Martin, Sandra Nance, and Rene Smith. Rising Star: Larry Bates, Lee Ann Cochran, Toni Hardwick, Toby Long, Holli Shults, Jim Bob Vanstory, Derrick White, Cody Chambers, Guyle Donham, Jeremy Jones, Kimberly Schwab, Tami Vandivere, Becky Walker, and Gherda Williams. Strawn: Rachel Flores, Trey Hodgkins, Tom Million, Woody Parsons, John Sparks, Tiffany Talley, Lou Heflin, Shana Lynn, Stephen Nowak

Human Services, respec-

The group then divided into their respective task forces to identify critical issues. The task forces also classified each identified critical issue as an economic, environmental or social issue.

Identified as the 16 most critical issues facing Eastland County residents were:

**ECONOMIC:** Financial Planning and Money Mangement, Agricultural Profitability, Job Training and Education, Economic Development, Revitalization of Rural Communities, Marketing, Agricultural Diversification. ENVIRONMENTAL: Water Ouality and Conservation, Chemical and Waste Management, Lack of Weather Information.

SOCIAL: Strengthening Families, Nutrition and Health, Rural-Urban Relationship, Leadership Development, Positive Youth Behavior, Rural Crime Prevention.

The members of the agriculture and natural resources task forces were: Charles Walker, Franklin Cox, Mark Harris, Ronnie Ledbetter. Truet Hart, Leo Williams, Mary Webb, John Rodgers, John Dyer, Bill Walton, John Gerhardt and Ronald Pope. The members of the home

economics task force were: Janice Williams, Marcia Hale, Peggy Roberts, Dr. Sandy Hazelip, Paula Collins, Celia

Shackelford, Mary Montgomery, Eddie Gonzales and Anna Barnes. The members of the youth task force were: Tommy Claborn, Ronnie Shackelford, Toni Hart, Shelly Bailey, Susan Crozier, Donald Hughes, Ken Diehm, Loys Allmand, Tammy Lyerla and Nannette Keith.

The members of the community development task force were: Baylis Pope, Don Hazelip, Joe Taylor, Dr. Thursday, December 13, 1990



Sophomore class officers are, front, Will Ezzell, vice president; Steven O'Conner, secretary; Rene Rodriquez, reporter; back, Jo Linney, president; and Terry Ware, treasurer.

## **Kids' Holiday Fun Means Crafts**

For children eagerly awaiting Christmas, the days often go by much too slowly. One solution is to involve youngsters in holiday preparations such as making home-made ornaments.

Children can easily make stuffed felt ornaments without using a needle and thread. Materials you'll need are: felt in bright colors, scissors,

County Extension Agent, Home Economics, major programs efforts will be in the critical issue of strengthening families. Major program efforts for Scott Hodges. County Extension Agent, Agriculture, will be in the critical issue, positive youth behavior.

A summary of the critical issues identified in the 1987-1990 Long-Range Extension Program was included in a report passed out at the luncheon. The report also included a calendar of programs scheduled by the Extension Program Council for 1991. Each program is based on the criticlothes pins) and let ornacal issues identified by ments dry overnight. Eastland County citizens in the 1991-1994 Long-Range Extension Program for Eastland County. Many concerned people donated numerous hours of effort to identify these criti-J.H. Casey cal issues facing the citizens Cal Ezzell of Eastland County. Appre-Racheal Bush ciation was expressed to all Amy Agnew those made the 1991-1994 Long-Range Extension Pro-Jamie Clark gram for Eastland County. John Stewart This report will assure that Fran Donaldson the programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Ex-Benny Maxwell tension Service in Eastland County addresses the needs Bertha Carter of the citizens of this county **Clovis McCary** over the next four years. Kasey Maynard The luncheon was made possible by the following sponsors: Birdsong Peanut

each pair of felt shapes and glue a small wad of cotton in its center. Glue a loop of yarn or ribbon at one edge for hanging later. Now the creativity begins. On the second piece of felt, children can arrange sequins, faux jewels or beads, colored pipe cleaners, scraps of felt, macaroni...the possibilities are endless. Once the decorations are arranged, glue each piece to the felt. For heavier objects (such as large beads), try a glue with a quick tack and strong hold, such as Elmer's Tacky® Glue. Glue both pieces of felt together (try clamping the edges with

construction paper, Elmer's

Glue-All®, and trimmings.

Draw simple patterns of stars,

diamonds, animals, teddy

bears, the outline of trees, or

Older children can use the

patterns to cut their own felt

pieces, and parents can help

the young ones. Cut two of

Next take one piece from

even Santa.

each pattern.

Happy **Birthday** 

**DECEMBER 14** 

**DECEMBER 15** 

**DECEMBER 16** 

**DECEMBER 17** 

**DECEMBER 19** 

going on we should know about? Not really, they just happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time.

What high school aide got caught breaking and entering? I certainly hope they don't take fingerprints AH, but we know you weren'tthe only one - SW got her hand in.

What 8th grade girl will use anyone's toothbrush? Really AF this is getting a little out of hand. Do you know what EW does with his toothbrush?

WHAT? A Dog Chase? Well that's exactly what it was when a certain sr. girl's dog got loose! What fr. guy and 7th grade girl helped her all morning long to try and find her? Well they were successful, but needless to say, "Chow Mein" went to the vet for a cleanup job!

What jr. guy left his girlfriend for Minnie Mouse? Gosh, JM do you actually think M.M. is that good looking? Give me a break!

This town is major exciting, we had two wrecks in one day. Does that tell you something? I guess somebody's fast driving finally caught up with them!

Santa stopped by this moming and he said that if CW doesn't quit giving theory and skills tests to the seniors, she won't get a present! You better watch out!

What sr. guy would've been dead if looks could kill? Well, his jr. girlfriend from May didn't like his smart remarks at the game Friday!

What sr. girl who hates to drive her dad's old blue pickup taught jr. BJJ to drive that standard. I wonder if she hates it too!

What sr. guy only knows how to open doors with his head? I guess now we know why all the doors are falling off the hinges PL!

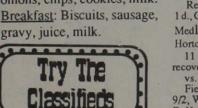
dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit salad, milk. Breakfast: Toast, cereal, juice, milk.

WED., Lunch: Chili beans, coleslaw, corn, cornbread, crunch, milk. Breakfast: Toast, bacon, fruit, milk.

THURS., Lunch: Corn dogs, salad, baked beans, fruit, milk. Breakfast: Pancakes w/syrup, sausage, juice, milk.

onions, chips, cookies, milk. gravy, juice, milk.

FRI., Lunch: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage,



ond place winners of the tournament Scotty Wilson, Jimmy

Evans and Wendy Green were named All-Tournament Players. Congratulations to these three.

Tuesday the Wildcats played Novice here. STATS

Cats vs May Field goals: Evans 11/9, Hill 3/2, Geye 3/0, Wilson 12/48 Bible 3/1, Keeling 1/0, J. Horton 4/2; 42/25 Free throws: Evans 1/0, Geye 2/1,

J. Horton 4/2; 9/5 61 total points Rebounds: Evans 1 defense, Hill 1 d., Geye 1 offense/3 d., Wilson 4 d., Medley 1 0./2 d., Bible 4 0./2 d., J.

Basketball '9

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Date

Nov. 27, Tues.

Nov. 30, Fri.

Dec. 4, Tues.

Dec. 11, Tues.

Dec. 18, Tues.

Dec. 28, Fri.

Jan. 4, Fri.

Jan. 8, Tues.

Jan. 11, Fri.

Jan. 18, Fri.

Jan. 25, Fri.

Feb. 1, Fri.

Feb. 8, Fri.

Feb. 5, Tues.

Jan. 15, Tues.

Jan. 22, Tues.

Jan. 29, Tues.

1991

Dec. 7, Fri.

Honon 9 d. 11 bad passes, 15 violations; 16 recoveries, 18 assists.

vs. Brookesmith Field goals: Evans 15/3, Medley 9/2, Wilson 3/1, Hill 3/3, Geye 4/2, D. Horton 2/1, J. Horton 10/8, Keeling 5/4, DeLong 3

**RISING STAR HIGH SCHOOL** 

Wildcats - Ladycats

**1990-91 VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY** 

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE** 

Zephyr

Trent

Novice

Zephyr

Baird

May

Tournament

Tournament

**Cross Plains** 

Tournament

Lingleville

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Lingleville

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Gorman

Sidney

Gorman

Sidney

May

Panther Creek

Rochelle/Zephyr

Lyerla, Jennifer Maynard, Danielle Mitchell, Timothy Montgomery, April Moylan, Joanna Mullinax, Brian Perry, Marty Pugh, Tammy Raney, Dana Sadler, Philip Sargent, Sheri-Carol Senkel, Franklin Skinner, Barbara Squires, Amy Struck, Randy Thomas, John Mark Vermillion, Ursula Williams, Mae Woold-

ridge, and Robin Yeates. Gordon: Christina Coleman, Jill Scrivner and Melissa Rouse.

Gorman: Brian Bond, John Carter, Christi Frasier, Jodi Gibbs, Jana Norris, Heather Carr, Natalie Files, Gregory George, Lesley Lasater, and Lance Sharp.

Moran: Lance Anderson, Dusty Brooks, Holli Ann

Time Place Teams

5:00 Home JV/V B/

6:00 There VG/B

6:30 Home V G/B

6:30 There VG/B

6:30 There VG/B

5:00 There VG/B

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V G/B

V G/B

Jr., Mindy Price and Reesey Sparks. Baird: Amy Caraway, Carrie Estrella, Charissa D. Jones, Carmen Parker, Tonya Steele, Joel Deel, Lorraine Gayao, Misty Jones, and Misty Ro-

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driquez.

Charles Barnes, Brad Stephenson, Don Shepard, Benny Hagan, John Berry, Emma Watts and Peggy Hagan. A description of the issue, background data on the issue,

long-range objectives and accountability indicators were written up for each issue. A report was passed out to those attending the lunch-

The most critical issues were identified by the Extension Program Council as impact programs for the County Extension Agents. Agricultural profitability is the critical issue which David Tunmire, County Extension Agent-Agriculture, will be focusing on. Janet Thomas,

Manon Cox Angie Bradley Company, Eastland National **DECEMBER 20** Bank, First National Bank of Danny Hughes Cisco, Peoples State Bank of **Buster Harris** Rising Star and T.U. Electric. Jackie Bibby

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Mr. and Mrs. Freddie

Blount are celebrating 50

years of marriage. A recep-

tion honoring them will be

held Sunday, December 16,

from 2 to 5 p.m. at First United

Methodist Church in Rising

Star. Their children and

grandchildren cordially invite

all relatives and friends to

attend, and request no gifts,

Freddie's parents are the

late Frederick and Maggie

(Buffington) Blount, early-

day residents of Haskell and

Jones counties. Freddie was

born in Haskell County and

attended schools in Haskell,

Jones and Terry counties.

Freddie's sister is Mrs. Earl

(Lena) McClintock of Santa

Anna. His brothers are G.T.

Blount of Fort Worth, Ted

Williams of Sundown and

three deceased: Ernest

Blount, Sherrill Blount and

Maudine (Mrs. Blount) is

the daughter of Mrs. Addie

(Whitley) Green, a resident

of Rising Star Nursing Cen-

ter, and the late Elmer Green,

early-day residents of Coman-

che and Haskell counties.

Maudine was born in Terry

County and attended schools

in Gomez and Plains. Her

brothers are Roy Green of

Lampasas and Marvin Green

of Levelland and Lake Hub-

T.B. Blount.

please.

**Blounts Will Have 50th** 

**Anniversary Reception** 

bard. Her sisters are Mrs.

Hershel (Corene) Benton of

Rising Star, Mrs. Norvin

(Jewel) Nessell of Startford,

Okla., Mrs. Dan (Ireta) Beck

of Denver City and Mrs. Jerry

(Wileta) Roberts of Hereford.

An aunt, Daisy Smoot, re-

sides in the Rising Star Nurs-

The couple has a son, Fred-

die M. Blount of Bangs, and

three daughters, Mrs. Billy

(LaFaunda) Buford of

Odessa, Mrs. James (Anneda)

Merchant of Arlington and

Mrs. Rickey (Wanelda) Mor-

ton of Cisco. The couple is

also blessed with 11 grand-

children and four great-grand-

Freddie and Maudine were

married by the Rev. W.S.

Boyetton December 21, 1940

at Brownfield in the home of

the Rev. and Mrs. Boyett.

During these fifty years, they

resided in the Tokio Commu-

nity in Terry County, Plains

and Santa Anna and retired in

Rising Star three years ago.

Freddie was a farmer-stock-

man and Maudine is a home-

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**SHOP RISING STAR FIRST!** 

#### Thursday, December 13, 1990

#### All Bake Show entries must be picked up between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. on December 20th.

The show is being sponsored by the Comanche-Eastland County offices of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Eastland County Extension Homemakers Council.

## **Pecan Show Results**

**County Pecan Show** 

Judges: Dr. Larry Stein, Extension Horticulturist; Larry J. Womack from

GRADE 8 A- Nathan Classic Division: Champion Variety-Schley-Grown by James Alexander of Rising Star; Reserve Champion Variety-Podsednik-Grown by Charles Walker of Eastland. Native Division: Champion-Grown by James Alexander of Rising Star; Reserve Champion-Grown by T.E. Robertson of Breckenridge.

printed by Eastland County Resources Association is in the newspaper office, which is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Classifieds

Plaques and ribbons were **Get Results Plum Hammer** 

## **Doug's Lumber** & Hardware Hiway 36 East 643-4131 Rising Star

## 38th Annual Eastland

95 Entries:

DeLeon.

Commercial Division: Champion Variety- Mohawk -Grown by Lorene Jennings of Cross Plains; Reserve Champion Variety- Western -Grown by Dan Childress of Cross Plains.

Rhodes, Justin Thornhill,

GRADE 9 A- Cynthia Bates, Donna Smith, Jeanette Tidwell. B- Tracey Adkins, David C. Chambers, David L. Chambers, Randy Jones, Alan Lancaster, Vicki Lee,

GRADE 10 A- Tricia Adkins, Thomas Foster, Russchelle McNutt. B- Angelica Alvarez, Lee Ann Cochran, Dawn Goode, Toni Hardwick, Raelyn Wheeler. GRADE 11 A- Briana Coss, Traci Hopper, Laura Lewis. B-Larry Bates, Bryan Greenrock, Shelly Hardy, Tiffinie Sosebee, Amy Tay-

GRADE 12 A- Andrea Alford, Cody Chambers, Melissa Cloer, Ben Ferguson, Robin Hardy, Jeremy Jones, Todd Kilgo, Allison Rhodes, Ashley Thompson, Venus Tischler, B- Lisa Chambers, Lori Doerschuk, Chris Hardv

The baked goods must contain whole peanuts or some form of peanuts i.e. peanut butter as part of the recipe.

**Comanche And Eastland Counties To** 

**Hold Peanut Bake Show December 20** 

posable containers and covered with clear plastic wrap. The recipe of entry is requested.

Food Show categories are: Pie, Cake, Candy (enter 6 pieces), cookies (enter 6 pieces), nut bread, and peanut

## **May Honor Roll**

Doucette, Paul Tidwell, Joseph Johnson.

Jamison Riddle, Cody Wade. B- Gina Anthony, Beau Barton, Jake Brown, Ashley Chambers, Keri Doucette, Denise Flanary, Kendra Gottfried, Christopher Guess, Marisa Michael, Colt Th-

GRADE 3 A- Gary Bates, Jon Gilbert, Justin Pittman. B- Scott Beech, Tamara

Casey Hardin, Mickey Harris, Mandy Holmes, Brent Jones, Effrin Reyna, Brian Tidwell, Jeremy Walters.

Shelby Crume. B- Shana Allen, Dana Carson, Stacee Ribble, Stephanie Flanary, Brandon Purcell, Micheal

GRADE 5 A- Dennis Bates, Rachel McInnis. B- Brandi Baumguardner, Leeann Epley, David Gilbert, Kristy Jackson, Laurie Jackson, Lacie Michael, Tammy Petross, Chad Wheeler. GRADE 6 A- Chris Wood.

A Peanut Bake Show will nounced. be held inconjunction with the Comanche-Eastland County Quality Show on Thursday, December 20. The Peanut Bake Show will be held at the

DeLeon City Hall. All Eastland-Comanche County Adults and 4-H age youth may enter the Peanut Bake Show. Registration of baked goods will be from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. There will be a noon luncheon at which

GRADE 1 A- Kristi Bates, Lisa Brown, Lacy Lunceford, Roy Vernon. B- Julie

ompson, Taylor Thornhill.

Coonrod, Tara Donham,

Purcell.

Ryan Young. B- Daniel Buitron, Teri Hardwick, Craig Hardy, Bradley Lindley,

GRADE 4 A- Julie Crim,

Crystal McCartney, Will Stewart, Jamie Brown.

lor.

B- Misty Holmes, Jolea Vanstory.

Toby Lindley, Tanya Tischler.

GRADE2 A-Michelle Lee,

Nathan Longoria, Kinsey Murphree, Kyle Riddle,

Beech, Lance Chambers, David Wheeler. B- Kristy Hubbard. Henson, Ben McInnis, Ethan

time winners will be ansnacks. SECOND SIX WEEKS GRADE 7 A- Matthew

All entries must be on dis-

and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons awarded. Overall Grand Champion of youth and adult divisions will be awarded plaques.

Each division will be judged

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"The coaches here taught me a lot and I was fortunate enough to start this year." Scott was also an All-Star

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**Grandson of Local Now in USA** 

soccer goalie in Kenya and

has been in his share of rugby

scrimmages and Australian

Scott said his next sched-

uled journey is college, most

likely North Texas Univer-

sity in Denton. The future

elementary education major

doesn't plan to expand his

"I just don't know enough

about it to play on the college

level," Scott said, "But if I

can find a team, I may play

Scott is the grandson of

Birth

ment

Announce-

MADISON LEIGH

Mark and Jeanie Wilson

WILSON

proudly announce the arrival

of their little daughter, Madi-

son Leigh. She was born

November 26, 1990 in the

Wichita Falls General Hospi-

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lb.4 oz. and was 20 1/2 in.

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sister is Mitchell Broc, who is

almost four years old.

long.

Seymour.

Edith Bostick of Rising Star.

intramural soccer."

football career, though.

Rules football matches.

Long Enough to Play Football

HE TOOK THE LONG

The following article was

Making adjustments has

After enduring arid Kenya,

exotic Australia, the volcanic

Philippines and the laid-back

style of Oklahoma within 18

short years, deciding to play

high school football with little

background was more or less

Wynnwood, Okla. is a

Class 2A juggernaut bulging

with tradition and high ex-

pectations and Bostick, who

admittedly needed a year of

seasoning, overcame another

challenge. When second-

ranked Wynnewood played

No.3 Tulsa Cascia Hall Dec.

1 in a 2A semifinal at

Shawnee, Bostick, a6-ft. 176-

lb. senior, lined up as a start-

ing guard on the Savages'

"My dad (Rob Bostick) is a

missionary, so that's why

we've moved all over the

place." said Scott, who was

only a few months old when

his family left Big Spring for

Kenya. "We lived in Kenya

for 10 years, then we were in

Australia. Then we went to

the Philippines and due to

personal problems, we moved

here. I've really enjoyed set-

tling down for my last two

years of high school and get-

ting together with my friends

that I knew in elementary

This is not the first Sooner

stop for the Bosticks. Between

multitudes of trips in foreign

lands was a short stay in

Pernell. And since a few rela-

tives reside in Wynnewood,

southern Oklahoma wasn't

totally strange surroundings

when Scott arrived before his

junior year. Scott's brother,

James, had time to kick for

Wynnewood in the '80s. Scott

also handles the Savages'

"Last year was more of a

learning process," Scott said.

kicking duties.

school."

high-powered offense.

old hat.

taken from The Daily Okla-

never been much of a prob-

homan, dated Nov. 29.

lem for Scott Bostick.

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