

EASTLAND TELEGRAM



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Constitutional, State Democratic Vote Is Errored in Eastland County Ballots

Amendment No. 1 Is by Approval Locally

The majority of the local voters vetoed every amendment except No. One, which got a "For" vote in this county.

Statewide, every amendment, including liquor-by-the-drink, except No. 3, (to change taxation on agricultural lands) which was defeated.

A total of 4,904 counties turned out at eight voting precincts and voted heaviest for Democrats in every race.

Incumbent Gov. Preston Smith polled 3,084 here and GOP'er Paul Eggers got 1,701. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes took 3,236 votes here to his opponent's 1,420. Other state contested races:

Att.-Gen. Crawford Martin 3,704; Yturri, 883; Comptroller James Calvert, 3,673 and Abbott, 1,648; Treasurer Jesse James, 3,720 and Koennecke, 897; Land Commissioner Armstrong got 3,618 and Trippett, 962; and Agr. Comm. Joan White, 3,634 and Heath, 963.

Amendment One carried 2,290 to 1,655 for the only to pass in the county.

Other amendment totals:

No. 2 — 3,390 against, 1,170 for.

No. 3 — 2,243 against, 2,034 for.

No. 4 — 2,287 against, 1,535 for.

No. 5 — 2,271 against, 1,706 for.

No. 6 — 2,310 against and 1,812 for.

No. 7 — 2,593 against and 1,393 for.

There were isolated boxes that voted heavier the other way. For instance at Olden, 77 voted for No. 3; 72 against.

On the same issue, Ranger voted 334 for and 315 against the tax change on farm land; Gorman voted 233 for and 223 against; and the absentee box showed 60 for and 41 against the tax change.

Desdemona voted against No. One (56 to 41) as did Carbon, 74-56.

On No. Five, absentee box voted 53 for and 43 against No. 6.

Unofficial totals on uncontested county races read like this:

County Judge Scott Bailey, 3,905; District Clerk Elect Joe Gray, 3,875; County Clerk Johnson Smith, 3,936; Treasurer Ellen Justice, 3,928; School Supt. O. L. Stamey, 3,888; JP Wells Dalton, 1,124; Constable Bill Hunter, 1,127; Ranger JP M. L. Underwood, 588; Cisco JP Carl Lamb, 1,059; Cisco Commissioner C. B. Dill, 1,076; and Gorman Commissioner Dick Foster, 682.

Only contested county race pitted Incumbent JP B. A. Butler Rising Star and GOP Hopeful James F. Frizell. Butler won handily with 367 to Frizell's 149.

Cisco reported the heaviest turnout as shown here:

Eastland 1163

Olden 177

Ranger 760

Desdemona 139

Gorman 517

Carbon 162

Rising Star 540

Cisco 1339

Absentee 107

TOTAL 4904

Statewide, the liquor proposition appeared to be failing in early returns, but big votes from the metropolitan areas, pushed it over in the early hours of the morning.

Texas will retain its split Senate representation, with the Senior Senator Republican John Tower, and Sen.-Elect Bentsen to fill the seat held by Primary-Defeated Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

County vote watchers were scratching their heads as returns came in and showed that Eastland Counties were favoring Amendment No. One and voting against all others. No. One has to do with the removal of judges, justices of the peace and others.

All amendments passed in the state except the taxation on farm land (No. 3). Apparently the strong Texas Teacher Association was successful in its fight to defeat the measure. Agricultural interests in the state endorsed the proposal.

Houston area voters are credited with pushing the liquor-by-the-drink amendment over, and the State Legislature is now free to set up provisions for opening saloons in the state. The constitution had forbidden open saloons.

He is vice president of the University of Texas at Houston and professor of radiology at the University's John Se-

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Mavericks vs. Blizzards Friday in Last Home Duel

Maverick Stadium is expected to be packed Friday night as the Magic Maulers put on their last home-stand performance of the 1970 season.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p. m. for this, the crucial duel with the Winters Blizzards, a n d it may be chilly around-about, but it'll be hot going between the yard markers.

Eastland, of course, is undefeated in its bid to retain the 8-AA crown, and Winters, with a 3-1-1, is looking toward a lot of "ifs." Coleman, a game behind Eastland, will be opponent for the Mavericks the following week.

The Big Red could sew it up this Friday if all its chips fall into place; a win over Winters, and a win by Ballinger over Coleman. (Eastland stunned Ballinger last week, 18-7.)

Stepping in to call signals for the Mavericks has been Junior Ronald McCleskey substituting for Quarterback Craig Lund, who is ailing with a leg injury from the Hamilton game. Lund likely will see action against Coleman but most likely not against Winters, it is reported.

McCleskey is doing an outstanding job, and was assisted in Ballinger by Big Sophomore John Jimenez briefly at

quarterback duties.

Winters could take the marbles with a win over Eastland and if Eastland and Coleman tie.

Over in District 7-AA, Eastland's friend of by-gone days, will be clashing with arch-enemy Rotan. Both teams are undefeated in three contests and Friday night's winner will have the crown. It will pit the area's top scorers, Mickey Early of Rotan and Charley Franklin of Haskell.

A young Eastlander, 140-pound fullback Scott Miller, failed to get credit last week for a Ballinger interception, for which he deserves credit.

Lund at mid-week was getting heat-treatment, and reports are that there is still no pain, but considerable stiffness in his leg. Injury was diagnosed as pulled ligaments.

Team W L T Pts. Opp.

Eastland 8 0 0 267 39

Coleman 7 1 0 235 38

Winters 6 1 1 131 42

Ballinger 5 2 1 123 50

Clyde 4 4 0 128 152

Hamilton 3 5 0 95 115

Comanche 2 6 0 77 241

Cisco 0 8 0 74 305

DISTRICT

Eastland 5 0 0 157 13

Coleman 4 1 0 191 25

Ballinger 3 1 1 88 24

Winters 3 1 1 83 35

Hamilton 2 3 0 44 59

Clyde 1 4 0 45 138

Comanche 1 4 0 43 180

Cisco 0 5 0 36 292

Last Week Results

Eastland 18, Ballinger 7;

Hamilton 12, Winters 7; Coleman 48, Clyde 6; Comanche 21, Cisco 7.

This Week's Games

Ballinger at Coleman, Winters at Eastland, Clyde at Comanche, Cisco at Hamilton.

7-AA DISTRICT

Haskell 3 0 0 109 21

Rotan 3 0 0 98 14

Anson 1 1 1 25 —

Merkel 1 2 0 36 83

Stamford 0 2 1 14 48

Hamlin 0 3 0 22 116

Last Week's Results

Haskell 47, Merkel 8; Rotan 20, Stamford 0; Anson 12, Hamlin 8.

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DIXON TO EL PASO

Majestic Due 3-Day Week

In an economy move, schedule for the Majestic Theater in Eastland, will be changed to a weekend program only, according to an announcement by ABC-Interstate Official George Sorenson this week.

Dick Dixon, manager of the Majestic since February of 1962, will be transferred and promoted to manager of the Persian Theater in the company's chain at El Paso, effective at mid-month.

J. D. Yowell of Cisco, 17-year-Interstate projectionist at the Majestic, has been named manager of the Eastland movie house and will assume his new duties immediately.

The theatre will operate as usual through Nov. 15 and be dark Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, until Friday, Nov. 20. A different film program will be offered each weekend, Sorenson said.

In connection with the changes, it was also announced that Mrs. Audrey Kimbrough, employe for the past 13 years, is retiring.

"It is hoped," Sorenson said, "that we will be able to change back to a full week's schedule after the winter months."

In line with the policy changes, the firm will attempt to show only General (G) or (GP), general with parental guidance suggested, pictures.

Mrs. Gertrude Cushman will continue as cashier and Alan Chick will be projectionist in the three-employee operation.

Yowell stated that an increase in attendance would help put the theatre back on a regular schedule.

Fran Clark Is TOPS Queen Here

The Town and Country TOPS Club met at 7 Monday, Nov. 2 at City Hall.

Present at the meeting were Connie Luis, Myrtle Cogburn, Fran Clark, Bernie Tankersly, Gay Britt, Emily Goff, Rennie Cramer, Olita Foster, Doris Elliott, Martha Underwood.

Fran Clark was elected Queen of the Week.

FULLEN MOTOR Co. PRESENTS LAUGH-A-DAY

A rather robust tennis player was discussing the technique of his game.

"My brain barks out a command to my body: 'Run forward quickly. Start right away. Slam the ball gracefully over the net.'"

"Then what happens?" inquired his friend.

"Then," he replied, "my body says: 'You got to be kidding, fellow.'"

would not have been what it was.

Also, the officers of the P.T.O. want to express their sincere appreciation for the wonderful help and assistance of the parents and teachers who furnished the good food that was served and gave of their time to help with the various booths. There is a special thanks due also to the business people who unselfishly contributed prizes for the booth conducted by the executive committee of the P.T.O.

The annual Halloween Carnival conducted by the Eastland Parents-Teachers Organization was held on Halloween night, and although final figures are not available, preliminary reports indicate that this year's event was likely one of the most successful ever held.

The officers of the P.T.O. are grateful for the large attendance of parents, teachers, children and also the citizens of the community who supported the activities of the P.T.O. Without each person's active participation this annual event

WSCS Plans Food Bazaar Nov. 19, 20

The W.S.C.S. of the First United Methodist Church in Eastland will sponsor a spectacular Food Bazaar at the Church on Nov. 19th and 20th.

Thursday will be Chicken Spaghetti Day and Friday will be "Stew"; all home made.

You may eat at the church or take the food home in containers. Home baked foods and canned foods will be for sale, as well as miscellaneous articles for the Holiday Season.

The time is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A large crowd is expected, due to the reputation these ladies have acquired for good food.

Lions ...

The remarkable advances being made in cancer research and the fantastic equipment used to make these strides was described in word and picture for members of the Eastland Lions Club Tuesday at their regular luncheon meeting at the White Elephant Restaurant.

Guest speaker was Dr. Robert Moreton, vice president of professional and public affairs at Houston's M. D. Anderson Hospital and Clinic. Dr. Moreton, whose wife is an Eastland native, is also a director of the State Board of Health and with his long-time Eastland ties, was instrumental in helping secure equipment for original furnishing of Eastland Memorial Hospital.

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WOOD VASSARETTE PLANT prize winners at the annual Halloween party are pictured (seated) Melrose Jobe and Millie Mae Hendricks. Standing are Helen Gage, Barbara Thackerson and Margaret DeFord. (Photo by S Studio)

Cancer Treatment Offers Hope to 1 of 3 Patients Now

The meeting opened with song, and allegiance to the flag. Bill Angus presided.

Buddy Carter introduced the guest, Al Anderson, and George Brazell, of Cisco; and Bob McCoy, Eastland.

Mr. Angus introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Robert Morton, a member of the staff of the radiology department of M. D. Anderson hospital of Houston. Dr. Morton showed some very informative slides on Cancer. It was brought to our attention that Cancer is the 2nd leading cause of death in the United States today.

The answer to this death disease is yearly checkups. Early diagnosis is the key to the cancer problem. Dr. Morton showed features, destroyed by cancer, and how plastic surgery had released these victims of these physical distortions.

A point worth remembering is the psychological problem these people must overcome; This can only be accomplished through combined efforts and understanding of their physician, friends, community, and loved ones. Acceptance of the public is very important. These people don't want welfare, or pity, they want acceptance.

Bill Angus adjourned the meeting.

He cited two examples, one the catfish growing in a tank project being carried on at the Morgan Creek plant near Colorado City and another, the long-term leasing of Lake Colorado City shoreline to the State for a park.

F. N. Sayre, division manager, was master of ceremonies and introduced members of the Quarter Century Club. There are 45 in this area.

The Men's Fellowship Bible Class will hold its annual "Fish Fry" on Thursday, November 5, 1970, at 6:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church Annex.

An excellent program has been arranged. You are invited to come and enjoy a good meal, fine program and outstanding fellowship.

FISH FRY IS THURS. NITE

People Power Is Theme of Annual SCO Banquet

Texas Electric Service Inc. to meet successful challenges of the 1970's, require nothing short of excellence on the part of its employees and their guests and elementary school children.

At a Tuesday night, Nov. 3, banquet at the annual of employees to members of the company's Century Club, Hulsey outlined the growth in size and capability of the company's power system, noting the present generating capacity is 23 times what it was 25 years ago.

id that because of the sufficient fuel supply, electric generating and construction progress, the company faced with the problem of outages or brownouts.

aching on some of the challenges facing the company and in the future, emphasized the rising cost of operations and the need for conservation.

The company has sold \$25 million in mortgage bonds at an interest rate of 8 1/2%, almost the lowest rate paid in years ago, he said.

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Announcements

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"As mortals begin to understand Spirit, they give up the belief that there is any true existence apart from God," a passage to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states.

One of the Scriptural citations in the Lesson-Sermon "Adam and Fallen Man" is from Genesis, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."

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Deer Hunting With Bow And Arrow Most Sportsmanlike Says Ciscoan

Richard Clemmer, who pre- over the meat depart- ment of the Cisco JRB Sup- ermarket, can understand why Indians usually went hun- ding in the winter months. He made 5 trips and spent 4 hours in a tree stand in Nimrod area before he was able to bag a buck white- tailed with a bow and arrow. In years that he has been e, \$7.50 with the primitive equipment the Indians used before the white man on, fight them guns he has as of a very few bucks.

of all methods of hunt- ing regards the bow and the most sportsmanlike he most sat-ying "It is a hunter's skill and pa- tie," he said. "A man can a deer hundreds of away with a modern even with the stream- archery of today, he skill in reading signs and conditions, in placing his in judging wind and ce and time. And above needs luck. He is on a level with his quarry believe me, a whitetail and especially a buck, of the most sensitive res You can't even in em The slightest noise twig or leaf stirring them. And their sense ell is fantastic."

ner got his deer, a six- buck that had dressed 1 175 pounds, early ay morning on a ranch six miles south of Nim- ht sun was just peev- ing the horizon when magnificent animal aned within 50 yards of ee blind where Clem- sat in his camouflaged le suit." The buck was panied by two does and while the does stood on the hunter and the d.

ally the deer moved from d the females and Clem- prepared to shoot his 34-inch arrow, stirring sent the buck in- sort of lunge but Clem- bolt found him, lung heart and he dropped feet from where the ar- struck him.

previous trips to the Clemmer found plenty as, who approached well in arrow range. But nev- buck. "But I knew that er or later a buck would



ARCHER'S BAG—Richard Clemmer of Cisco poses with six-point buck he shot in Robin Hood fashion with bow and arrow near Nimrod last week.

appear with the females" he said. Saturday the conditions were right, the slight wind blowing away and the light just at the right intensity. The best time for deer hunt- ing of the sort is early in the morning or at dusk. Clemmer went to his blind, in which he can face either east or west, at 4:30 a.m. Saturday and got his buck about 6:30. Previously, and sometimes in the rain, he had spent up- wards of eight hours in the perch.

There are very few archery

MISS HUNT RETIRES, PLANS MOVE BACK

Miss Emma Hunt, who has served Carpenter Bearing Specialists Co. in Abilene for more than 25 years, has re- tired.

She has been in either su- pervisory or management can- ity in the firm for the past quarter of a century.

Miss Hunt, who resides at 1104 Hickory, moved from Eastland, where she was em- ployed in an abstract com- pany, to assist her sister Mrs. Horace A. Carpenter, to found Carpenter Bearing Co. in May of 1943, prior to the end of World War II.

For several months the two women operated the indus- trial firm at 141 Cedar. Since

that type of firm is usually operated by men, the two women received consid- er- able attention in the part industry.

But since this was wartime, the women felt their move needed to operate such a firm and parts men called on the two women for credit ad- vice and assistance in serving the industries of West Texas.

At this time, Mrs. Carpen- ter's husband was with the Army Air Corps, 141st Mater- ial Division, and had been taken prisoner at Batuan and Corregidor and spent two years in a Japanese prison camp in Osaka, Japan.

During her years with the Carpenter Bearing Co, Miss Hunt was transferred as need- ed to other stores in Odessa, Midland, Lubbock and Amar- illo and worked in every capacity for the firm except travelling salesman.

Miss Hunt will return to her hometown of Eastland, where her family were pioneer residents. She is a member of the Baptist Church.

The home office of Carpen- ter firm now is Bearing Spec- ialists Inc. in Dallas with which the Abilene firm be- came a branch after the Car- penters merged their firm with it in 1937.

A farewell dinner was given in honor of Miss Hunt Oct. 16 at the Westwood Club by John D. Neill, manager of the firm, and its employees.

The abstract firm E ma was working for when she went

Day's Training Program For GS At Brownwood

The Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council announced that the Council has scheduled a one-day training program en- titled "Basic Outdoor Activ- ities." Location for the train- ing is Camp Wood Lake in the 36th Division State Park, Brownwood, on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The training is open to all leaders and assistant leaders of any age level who want to experience the following: use and care of simple tools; basic knots and lashing; firebuild- ing; and non utensil cookery.

Those who plan to attend will need to pre-register. A fee of \$1.00 to cover cost of food and drink for lunch, and housekeeping supplies will be charged. Deadline for regis- tration is Nov. 5th.

Those attending the train- ing are asked to wear camp clothing and bring a jack- knife, a camp stool or sit-up- on and either the Girl Scout Handbook or Safety Wise. Health and safety practices will be observed during the day's activities.

Miss Ellis and Mr. Mullinax Wed Friday

Miss Sue Ellis and Fred Mullinax were married Fri- day, Oct. 30, in the First Methodist Church in Brown- wood. Only the immediate family of the couple was pre- sent for the ceremony.

Both teach at Cisco Jr. College. Mrs. Mullinax teach- es art, and Mr. Mullinax drama and speech.

The couple left after the ceremony for Big Ben Nation- al Park.

Fair Credit Act Details Followed

The Fair Credit Reporting Act, which has just been signed into law by President Nix- on, satisfies the concerns of consumers without placing undue restrictions upon the credit reporting industry, said Twixie Whitley, owner man- ager, of the Credit Bureau of Cisco.

"Consumer protection laws, added in the Fair Credit Re- porting Act have been stand- ing and operating procedures at the Bureau for many years," Mrs. Whitley said. "For ex- ample, the Act requires cred- it bureaus to disclose credit records to consumers which is our regular practice."

Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc. the international trade as- sociation with which the Cisco bureau is affiliated sup- ported passage of the law.

"Even though most credit bureaus are already in com- pliance with the provisions of the Act, we plan to work closely with consumer groups and credit grantors so that everyone has a complete understanding of the law and how it will affect them," Mrs. Whitley said.

The law becomes effective next April.

"Consumers and the credit reporting industry are indol- eted to Congress for its vigor- ous regard for the rights of consumers and tolerant un- derstanding of the needs of the credit reporting industry," Mrs. Whitley said.

to Abilene was Earl Bender. She was born and reared in Eastland, daughter (youngest) of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunt of 304 N. Daugherty. She is a 1936 graduate of FHS, took a bookkeeping course after- wards and has always wanted to go home to Eastland.

Temporarily she is living at Carpenter Cabin at Lake Leon and at 603 West Valley Street, Eastland (D. C. Ha- gan).

She has a brother, Milton Hunt, at Eastland with The Hoffman Company, and a sis- ter, Mrs. Florine Webb of Cheney Community.

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Morton Valley HD Club Plays Host to Flatwood, Desdemona

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club entertain- ed the Flatwood and Desda- mona clubs with covered dish luncheon, when they met for their regular meeting, Oct. 28th, at the Morton Valley club house.

The house was attractively decorated in fall and hallo- ween motif. Fall flowers and fruit arrangements were used throughout. A bountiful meal was served at noon, after which a program on crafts, using burlap was enjoyed.

Mary Dietz of the Desda- mona club had charge of the program. In the business ses- sion that followed, Mrs. Gor- don led the club in the repeat- ing of the Club Motto, Creed, and Prayer. Mrs. Hartzell gave the devotional, Roll call was answered with "What I plan to show at achievement day."

A family night was planned by the club and members and their families will meet Thurs- day night Nov. 5, at 6 a.m.

for dinner and games.

All members are urged to attend. Plans were made to have a new set of steps for front of the building. Also a new sign is to be made for the club house.

The club will meet Nov. 11th with Mrs. F. F. Mosely.

Those present were, from Desdemona: Mrs. Hattie Tate, and Mary Dietz; From Flat- woods: Helen Horn, Dora Sherrill, Genoa Brown, Ruby Cavanaugh, Zelma Lusk, Ten- a Graves, Nina Hastings and Mrs. O'Brien. Those from Morton Valley were: Beulah Bryant, Leta Brockman, Ruby Bond, Evie Blair, Mabelle Gordon, Emilee Hartsell, Jos- ie K. Nix, Flora Kincaid, Bel- ma Pounds, Ada Tankersly, Evelyn West, Nora White, Ber- tha Harrison; and special guest were Janet Thomas, County H. D. Agent, Maude Evans of Bonflower, Califor- nia; Mrs. Alma Cattleberry and Phillis Kincaid repre- sented Eastland.

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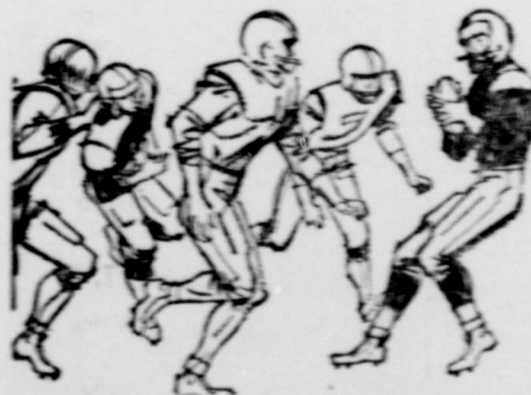
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*Oct. 9 -- Eastland 51, Comanche 0

*Oct. 16 -- Eastland 21, Clyde 0

*Oct. 23 -- Eastland 9, Hamilton 0

*Oct. 30 -- Eastland 18, Ballinger 7

*Nov. 6 -- Winters

*Nov. 13 -- Coleman

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District Games Begin at 7:30 p.m.

All other games tentatively set for 8 p.m.

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Nov. 5 -- Clyde Home -- 7:30

Nov. 12 -- Ranger Home -- 7:30

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Sept. 24 -- Cisco There -- 5:00

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year are criminal histories, wanted and warrants, and stolen property and driver's license records. Also, through computerized subject-in-process systems, law enforcement agencies will be able to trace immediately the status of any offender being processed through the criminal justice system. Harris and Tarrant counties have received funding to establish such systems, for \$164,250 and \$100,000 respectively.

Seven cities and regional councils have been funded by the Criminal Justice Council for establishing area information and communications systems, the grants totaling \$362,497. Receiving these awards were:

Dallas, for a project serving the six adjacent counties; Central Texas Council of Governments, Houston, for a Gulf Coast system, Golden Crescent Council of Governments, Coastal Bend Regional Planning Commission, Texoma Regional Planning Commission, West Central Texas Council of Governments, whose net will serve the 16 counties of the region, plus Runnels County. These counties are Knox, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Garrettsville, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Coleman, Brown and Comanche.

In addition to the law enforcement nets already funded, applications are expected soon from two others: Permian Basin Law Enforcement Planning Committee and El Paso Council of Governments. These two area nets will serve a total of 23 West Texas counties, adding 26 terminals.

When late in 1969 the basic design for updating the state's law enforcement communications teletype net was drawn by the Criminal Justice Council, the system consisted of two loops connecting DPS regional offices and comprising 26 terminals. There were in the state 11 local loops, serving some 150 terminals, which through manual relay could tie into one of the two DPS loops.

The Eastland City Commission has approved participation here in conjunction with Eastland County, on a split-the-cost basis.

A rapid increase of teletype messages was resulting in delays of three to four hours on the Austin DPS terminal; the manual transfer of messages from one terminal device to another simply was not adequate for the message load.

The electronic message-switching system now has been installed and is in the process of being "de-bugged." When it is operational, it should reduce the delays in processing of messages to minutes or seconds instead of hours and will provide access to the computer data banks as the various files are con-

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Money Management Seminar Set For Two Evenings At Rising Star

A seminar on Money Management will be held at Rising Star on Monday November 9 and Monday November 16, at the American Legion Hall it was announced this week by DeMarquis Gordon, county agent, at Eastland.

The seminars will begin each of the two evenings at 7:30 and last until 9.

Gerald Galbraith, vice-president of a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange and manager of its Abilene office, and Pat Agnew, insurance consultant and member of the American Founders Life Insurance Million Dollar Round Table for the fifth consecutive year, will conduct the seminar. Pat is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agnew of Rising Star, and his wife is the former Carolyn Cawley of Rising Star.

Mr. Galbraith is an officer of Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc., member of both the New York and American stock exchanges, and is himself an allied member of those exchanges. He is a native of Abilene.

The two men will discuss Inflation—Its Effect on the Dollar; The Investment Spectrum, Estate and Retirement Planning and Taxation—Two Ways that the Self-Employed can Reduce Taxes.

The discussion will point ways that the Self-Employed can Reduce Taxes.

The discussion will point ways in which investments may be made and estates developed with distinct tax advantages for self-employed and others.

"An outstanding program has been prepared," said County Agent Gordon, "and anyone contemplating investments or having problems in money management will find it extremely interesting. I believe that the information discussed will be beneficial to anyone, so bring guests if you wish."

Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Mrs. Perkins to Attend Meet of Medical College

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, an executive council member of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, will attend the autumn meeting of the group, to be held at the Washington Club, 15 Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.

The MCP's National Board is a group of approximately 175 women who have a special interest in supporting medical education at the College.

The Medical College of Pennsylvania, formerly the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, was founded to give women the same opportunity as men to study medicine.

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TidBits

By H.V.O.

The P.T.O. will sell Maverick pennants, large and small size cowbells at the football games here Thursday and Friday night and also at the pep rally Thursday.

HERE'S AN interesting note: "In 1848, the first full year of issuance of U. S. adhesive postage stamps, an average family spent ten cents, the price of a pound of butter in those days, to send a letter 300 miles or more. Today, a letter can be sent 3,000 miles for a fraction of the cost of a pound of butter."

COMES A pictured note from Mrs. Joseph Perkins from Gleasondale, Mass., who also included clips from the TESCO Roundup about the George and Lill Hull collections. Mrs. Perkins reports that Mr. P. will be returning to Eastland soon, with holly-hock seed, about which we'll tell you more soon. (It's an ally beautification project he envisions that deserves our cooperation.)

Shown here is an etching of the Gleason Homestead, built in 1836 and remodelled in 1885 where the Perkins live in the summer. It was her great-grandfather's house. The carriage house, at left, is Mr. P's hobby shop, and Mrs. Perkins does her rug making there.

THE 1200 BLOCK of South Seaman St. used to be pretty quiet and sedate. Guess we started the change when we moved in several years ago, and multiplied. Then when the Durell Reids purchased the Mrs. W.D.R. Owen home next door, their two fine children, Julia and Don, joined ours to strengthen the young population. Mrs. Owen moved to Comanche. The Jerry Wilsons with their four little ones lived for a time down the street a piece, before the family moved to Fort Worth. The John Morrisens are relatively new in the neighborhood and their pretty daughter Pam, a third grader, joins in the neighborhood play. A n older brother, Tommy is a mighty busy junior high schooler what with football, Boy Scouts and all the activities that take a young man's time. Right around the corner are the Larry Blalocks and their young son once found a small snake that we were all afraid of, but he took it home in a box. Most recent additions are the Charles Harrisens who have taken the home where the George Kloss family lived before they moved to Santa Fe. N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are both county natives and he's the appeal's agent in a 30-county area for the Welfare Dept. with offices here. They have two beautiful children, a boy four and a girl, two, who join in the neighborhood fun.

And the Henry Parsons with their two sons have moved back to their home on the corner. And so, all in all, you never know what little blonde headed girl or toe-headed boy is going to drop out of a tree or jump out of a pile of leaves. Hopefully the neighbors are understanding of noise and activities. Everybody backs out of their driveway slower now, and spends more time looking for little ones.

The regular meeting of the Young Homemakers has been postponed from November 10 to November 15.

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CANCER

(Continued From Page One)

Introduced by Presiding President J. B. Arther, the noted physician first of all cited the horror of the disease cancer and then showed the hope that exists, thanks to the development of science.

And hope certainly does exist, he said, showing that the recover rate today is one of three patients. In 1960, it was one in four, and in 1950, one of five.

"Early detection and treatment," always has been the key and always will be.

The Houston hospital operates at 98 per cent occupancy with 395 beds and its clinic, built to serve 200 out patients a day, averages 550 a day now. Expansion plans are underway, he said.

A total of 95 per cent of the patients are from Texas; 15 per cent from Harris County; four per cent from out of state; and one per cent from foreign countries.

Among the sophisticated pieces of equipment he showed in picture are the blood separators, germ free air-circulated rooms and fantastic magnifiers, most all of which are connected to computers

which feed back data much faster than was previously possible.

Cancer is the transfer of normal cells to abnormal, he said, and this can happen anywhere in the body.

"There is no single cause," he said, and cancer is the second-greatest killer (first among women). There are now some 580,000 cases diagnosed annually, and at the present rate one of four will develop the disease, and it's not just a disease of the elderly.

Candy Chairman Darwin Miller reported all Halloween candy sold and \$108 ready to be contributed to the Lions Crippled Children's Camp.

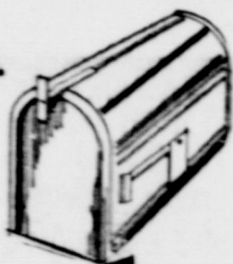
Guests included Tom Amis, Dan Amis, Ben Hamner and New Lion Tom Lawson.

Earnest Sneed was named to head up a committee to make plans for the club's annual Ladies Night Banquet to be held Tuesday, Nov. 17. Assisting him will be Clint Bray, Ray Pryor, Homer Smith and H. V. O'Brien.

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McPherson, Cisco.
Ruth Ridling.
Betty Maynard.
Ava Brown.
Sue Moore.

Duion Sandlin, Carbon.
Onous Dick, Olden.
Della Reynolds.
Susie Caudle.
Frances Sublett, Cisco.
Evelyn Shelton, Santo.
Beulah Jones, Rising Star.
Jewel Fonville, Gorman.
Gloria Wist.
Louise Walton, Cisco.
James Hughes, Gorman.
Bessie Blue, Carbon.
Ray Laney.
Otis Ashford, Cisco.
Timothy Sharp.

Marguerite Reger, Cisco.
Onah June Goble, Ft. Worth.
J. D. Somerford, Rising Star.
Frances Brown, Rising Star.
Roland Earp, Rising Star.
Jim Noonkester.
Jenny Payne.
Core Hardin, Brownwood.
Estelle Stephens, Midland.
Robbie Allen, Rising Star.
Laura Hunter.
Ulala May.
Shirley Frost.
Donald Kinnard.
William McKinney, Cisco.
Angelia Clower, Carbon.
Adella Reed, Rising Star.
Connie Jaramillo, Cisco.
Hattie Graves, Cisco.
Lela Petree, Cisco.
Pansy Lunan.
Baby Girl Hunter.

Patients in Ranger General Hospital Wednesday morning were:

Mrs. Belle Hindmann
Mrs. Ernest Nunez
Mrs. Aquilla Sudderth
Mrs. Margaret Smith
Mrs. Ruby Blue
Mrs. Ellen Dupree
Mrs. Fannie Wilkerson
Mrs. Leona Forehand
Miss Buby Bradford
Mrs. Evelyn Mann
Mrs. Mae Davis
Mrs. Viola Stroud
Mrs. Nora Roush
Mrs. Irene Finley
Mrs. Annie Holub
Mrs. Claudia Croesley
Mrs. Dortha Theil
Mrs. Margaret Heard
Mrs. Myrtle Moon
Mrs. Opal Patton
Mrs. Maria Castro
Mrs. Troy Dale Wilcoxson and baby boy
J. D. Browning
Bill McGinnis
Reuben White
B. C. McNabb, Jr.
W. A. Chisum

Food Distribution Dates Are Announced

The following dates for the distribution of USDA surplus foods to eligible persons in Eastland county during November were announced as follows by Leo Clinton, administrator of the program in the county:

Monday, Nov. 9—Eastland, Olden and Ranger;

Tuesday, Nov. 10—Rising Star, Pioneer, Gorman, Carbon, Okra and Desdemona;

Wednesday, Nov. 11—Cisco, Scranton and Nimrod.

The distribution takes place at the food center, 301 S. Mulberry St., in Eastland.

Buck Collins Doing Well After Surgery

County Commissioner L. J. (Buck) Collins was at his home in Rising Star this week following surgery at Scott and White Hospital in Temple Wednesday of last week. His condition was reported good.

Mr. Collins is commissioner for Precinct Three of Eastland county.

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hunter of Olden announce the birth of a daughter, La Donna Jean, born at 3:30 a.m. Monday at Eastland Memorial Hospital.

The new daughter weighed 9 pounds and three and one-half ounces.

Mrs. Bobbie Williamson has returned to her home in the Dominican Republic following a visit with her mother, Mrs. N. L. Sudderth, a patient in Ranger General Hospital.

Game Day Set Friday at Club

One of the most popular social activities at Lone Cedar Country Club is the Game Day held each quarter. Each event has become more popular and an even larger crowd is expected this Friday, Nov. 6th beginning at 10 a.m.

Games of all kinds are to be played, lunch will be served and play resumed in the afternoon. The fee is \$2 and prizes will be given for high score in each game. Baked foods will be on sale and everyone is invited.

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Mrs. Mabel Williams.
Mrs. Nora Roush.
Mrs. Maria Castro.

Mrs. Sudie Jones.
Mrs. Laura Shugart.
Mrs. Verda Morris.
Mrs. Olive Love.
Mrs. Pearl Downing.
Miss Mamie Rogiski.
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Buster Mills.

Barney Fulfer.
Frank Strice.
Rtece Rogers.

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Amy Howard, Rising Star.
Ella Medford
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Ruth Ridling
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Luis Garcia, Argo, Ill.
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Gertrude Mitchell, Ranger
Frances Sublett, Cisco
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Grace Brown, Cross Plains
Willie B. Harris
Hattie Baker
Clida Wharton
Alma Page, Ranger
Mildred Pittman
Elzie Buzbee, Rising Star
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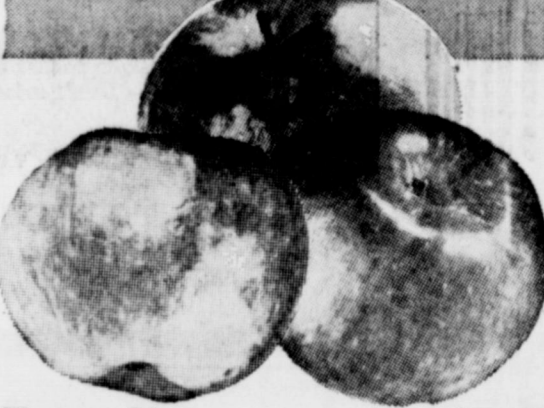
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