

County Commissioners FEMA Official Attends Meeting

Federal Emergency Management Agency Outreach Director W.P. VanPelt of Austin discussed disaster assistance with the Eastland County Commissioners Monday.

He handed out leaflets with information on the quickest way to obtain Federal and State assistance. He said the weather-related disaster in Eastland County would be considered for the time period between Dec. 20, 1991 and Jan. 14, 1992.

Eastland County was recently declared a Federal and State Disaster area, and several types of assistance are available.

VanPelt said that aid may be applied for by dialing 1-800-462-9029. He also told of three briefing meetings with information on public assistance.

The nearest one to Eastland County was scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 28, 10 AM in the Bosque County Courthouse in Meridian, Texas.

VanPelt said the eligible applicants under the program discussed there would be state agencies, local governments or governmental entities, private organizations and Indian Tribes or organizations.

The briefing was expected to offer data on obtaining aid - and in the case of county Precincts, showing how to document work so it can be reimbursed.

The four County Commissioners made plans to attend the meeting. Personnel from the County Auditor's office also stated they would make the trip.

VanPelt asked a number of questions about the December flooding at Lake Leon. Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher of Lake Leon were in the Courtroom, and said they and several other people were making surveys of the damage. They said some people had not asked for help, although damage to

their property was severe.

Pct. 2 Commissioner Calvin Ainsworth gave a general picture of the damage. He said there were 150 mobile homes and cabins flooded, and eight "original" homes.

Water got 37 1/2 inches high in one house, he said. One home sustained about \$60,000 worth of damages. Many others had heavy damage also.

"These people didn't have insurance - you can't buy flood insurance at the Lake," Ainsworth noted.

He said he wondered how many flood victims had made calls for assistance and been turned back. He said he knew of some who tried to call, but the person who answered wouldn't recognize there had been a disaster.

Judge Scott Bailey said there had apparently been some sort of confusion between agencies as to when Eastland County was actually declared a Disaster Area.

VanPelt indicated everything was clarified now. "There's help out there," he said. "They're just going to have to go through a process."

Commissioner Richard Robinson said, "The city (Eastland) declined when contacted said there was 'no damage.'"

"But one lady in the City had over 4 feet of water in her house. What will that do to her disaster request?"

VanPelt answered that it wouldn't do anything - that any individual could apply.

Ainsworth said that a number of people with property on Lake Leon have not been contacted - they live out of state.

VanPelt replied that FEMA will not help with vacation homes, that the application must be for primary homes. He said the definition for primary homes is that the owner must live there at least six months out of the year.

In other business, the

Commissioners approved a motion to place a gate across Rd. 435 on the west side of Lake Leon.

People who own property on this remote road will have a key to the gate, but the public will no longer have access.

A letter from several landowners was presented to the court, asking that this road be closed. Also, Lake Patrolman Gary Crew told the Commissioners that the road was used mostly "for a dump ground and for beer drinkers."

He said that sometimes people had parties there and started bonfires, and that nearby cabins had been broken into several times. Closing the road to the public should help this problem, Crew said.

Another agenda item was a request brought by Pct. 4 Commission Reggie Pittman. He asked that County Employees get paid on Friday instead of Monday.

County Treasurer Ruth Hart said there was basically no problem, only that Wednesday is the cut-off day for the payday period, and she thought it should remain that way.

But she said if time sheets were brought in by Wednesday, she would have checks available Friday morning.

The Commissioners agreed to this plan, and made it effective this Friday.

Also approved was a request by County Tax Collector Nancy Trout to renew the contract of Pritchard and Abbott for tax services. Payment to the firm will be \$22,900 for the next year.

There was considerable discussions of enforcing parking around the Courthouse. The parking time is now set at one hour, and it was reported that some individuals simply step out of the Courthouse and move their car to a new space each hour, thus dodging tickets. Sheriff Ronnie White was asked if he could begin enforcing the time limit. He said he would need to study what the ordinance said.

The matter was tabled until the next meeting, where it will probably appear on the agenda.

Comm. Reggie Pittman gave a report on the current jail population. He said that 20 were in the jail, with 3 for TDC, 14 awaiting trial, and 3 on a blue warrant (State).

Of this number 8 had been held less than 30 days, he said. Two had been held more than 30 days, 1 over 60 days, and 3 over 90 days.

Sheriff White said the jail hadn't leaked since the last roof repair. He also said that some inmates had repainted the office of the new County Agent Davy Vestal, and it looked good. New venetian blinds have been put on the windows of that office.

31 Counties To Get Further Flood Damage Assistance

Thirty-one Texas counties have been approved for federal disaster assistance to help rebuild area infrastructure that was damaged by the recent floods, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm announced.

Gramm said the counties include Bastrop, Bell, Bosque, Brown, Burleson, Burnet, Callahan, Comanche, Coryell, Eastland, Freestone, Gillespie, Hamilton, Hays, Houston, Kerr, Lampasas, Leon, Liberty, Limestone, Llano, Milam, Mills, Parker, Polk, San Jacinto, Travis, Trinity, Walker, Williamson and Wise.

The senator said the assistance comes from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which will fund 75% of costs incurred for the reconstruction or repair of damaged infrastructure, including highways, other roads, bridges, schools, airports and other public facilities.

Gramm also noted that eight of the same counties, including Callahan, Freestone, Gillespie, Hamilton, Houston, Kerr, Mills, and Wise, have also been approved for private and individual assistance, which offers a temporary housing program, a direct grant pro-

gram to residents who suffered home damages, and low-interest loans to farmers, ranchers and small businesses.

"As damage assessments throughout the state continue to progress, I expect more counties to be approved for both private and public assistance in the days and weeks ahead," Gramm said. "Many counties are eligible for public assistance but don't know it yet because high waters have prevented them from accurately assessing local damages."

The senator said that FEMA has already approved 42 counties for private and individual assistance.

FEMA has dispensed more than \$2.4 million in disaster-related payments to Texans in the 42 counties since last month, while the Small Business Administration has issued loans totaling almost \$1 million.

Gramm said individuals seeking assistance should call FEMA at 1-800-462-9029 to determine their potential eligibility, while cities and counties seeking public assistance will be contacted soon by state officials to begin filing out the necessary forms.



WATER ON THE ROADS - AGAIN: Slow rains drenched Eastland County again last weekend, turning rural roads into stretches of mud and water. This picture was made southeast of Cisco.

Rising Star received rain all day on Sunday, January 26. Reports received were from .9 to 1.2. It was foggy and misty Monday and mist and

drizzle continued through the night.

Cloud cover and high humidity Tuesday kept dirt roads wet and sloppy. More fog, drizzle and light

rain were in the area Wednesday morning.

The continued soil saturation is causing more damage to dirt roads than has been seen in the past 20 years or more.

Rising Star Livestock Show & Fair Results

FAIR RESULTS

Art
Junior: Vyron Funderburk, blue.
Adult: Lee Metcalf, red; Art rosette.

Clothing
Junior: Kirby Bush, red; Racheal Bush, red.
Adult: Debra Stuteville, blue; Clothing rosette.

Needlework
Adult:
Crochet: Dorothy Maxwell, blue; Debra Stuteville, white; Kay O'Connor, red, white.

Quilts: Grace Jenkins, blue; Needlework rosette; Lee Wilson, red, white.
Handstitchery: Dorothy Maxwell, red, blue; Debra Stuteville, white.

Crafts
Subjunior: Allison Agnew, red; Dusty Goldston, red; Brandi Goldston, blue; Lindsey Herring, blue.
Junior: Amy Agnew, blue; Judy Ware, blue, white; Randy McGinn, blue, red, white; Tiffany Savage, white; Jerrel Scott Harris, white.

Adult: Dena Knight, 2 blues; Dell Gray, blue; Debra Stuteville, 6 blues, 3 red, Crafts rosette, Champion of Show (decorated sweatshirt); Glenda Weiss, blue, Reserve of Show (handmade pair of rabbits); Betty Callaway, red, 2 white; Kathleen Hardesty, blue; Judi Butler, blue.

Photography
Junior: Amy Agnew, blue, red; Blair Bailey, blue, Photography rosette.

Adult: Shelly Bailey, red; Debbie White, blue, red, white; Debra Stuteville, white; Peggy Agnew, blue.

Foods
Pies
Subjunior: Timmy Butler, blue, Pies rosette, Maci Claborn, red.
Junior: Shawn Harrelson, red.
Adult: Lorrye Moore, blue; The Rainbow, red.

Donated: Barbara Long, Jean Bryan.
Canned Foods
Adult: Arla Hill, 4 blues, Canned Foods rosette.

Cookies
Subjunior: Daniel Funderburk, blue.
Junior: Robert Shaffer, blue, Cookies rosette; Racheal Bush, blue.

Breads
Subjunior: Lindy Wolf, blue, Breads rosette.

Cakes
Subjunior: Brandy Goldston, red.

Junior: Blair Bailey, red; Amy Agnew, blue, Cakes rosette, Junior Champion; Justin Janes, red; Jeff Harris, red, white; Judy Ware, red; Holly Butler, blue, Cakes rosette, Junior reserve; Shawn Harrelson, red; Lacy Knight, red.
Senior: Terry Ware, red; Tim Burton, red; Rebecca Coleman, blue.

Adult: Bonnie Polk, blue; Sandi Wright, blue; Lottie Mae Roach, blue, Reserve of Show; Arla Hill, blue; Margaret Janes, white; Trudi Long, blue, Champion of Show; Nanette Goldston, blue; Faye Medley, blue; Nell Bush, 2 whites; Diana White, white; Carolyn Weeber, 2 blues; Shirley Leonard, red; Ima Yocham, blue; Dena Knight, red; Rita Wilson, 2 reds; Debbie White, blue, red; Carolyn Walker,

blue; Mary Harmon, white; Cindy Elliott, red; Frances Wolf, red; Reba Lyon, red; Geraldine Richter, white.

The Rising Star Livestock Raisers would like to thank all of the supportive people who brought entries to the fair. All of your entries are what made our show a great success.

Special thanks to all of the generous buyers at our cake auction. It was one of the best.

Many people may not realize the manpower it takes to put on such a community affair. Because of the undying support and continuous work of 4-H and FFA parents, community affairs such as the Rising Star Livestock Show & Fair are made possible. Thanks a million, parents!

Shelly Bailey
4-H Club Manager
Gene Smith
Voc. Ag. Teacher

LIVESTOCK SHOW RESULTS

In spite of bad weather the 4-H and FFA students finally were able to show their animal projects on Thursday, January 23. The number of supportive spectators who came out to watch on such short notice was remarkable.

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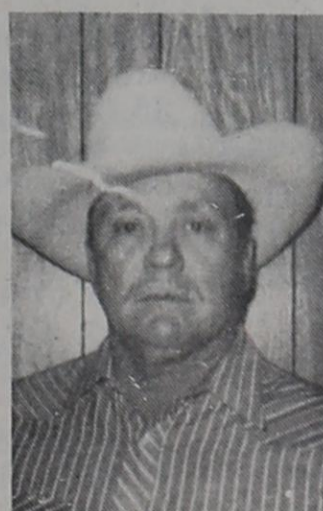
Dick Burgess Runs For Commissioner

I would like to take this means of introducing myself. I'm Dick Burgess and I'm asking for your support and vote for Eastland County Commissioner Precinct 3, in the democratic Primary, March 10, 1992.

I reside in Carbon where I have lived for 23 years. My wife's name is Madge and we have a son, Shane, of Lubbock.

I graduated from Tarleton State University with a B.S. in Agricultural Education. I served two years in the U.S. army in the engineers. I'm a certified asbestos coordinator and have many years experience in management positions.

I'm a stock farmer and rancher.



I feel my experience in building roads and bridges, plus my management experience, can be put to good use in filling the post of commissioner for Precinct 3 in Eastland County. I'm familiar with the county roads in this precinct.

Star Pride News

StarPride members and volunteers worked recently in taking down and putting away Christmas flowers and tree decorations, etc. These workers included Tonya Killion, Cora Harrell, Helen Donham, Bob Busbee, Zachary Killion, Kailani Killion, Brett Killion, Tommy Finley, Don Draper, Billy Draper, Mary Francis and Milton Teague, Garry Duggan,

Bill Medley and Jean Ramsey. Thanks, everybody!

Star Pride to Meet Tuesday

Star Pride's regular monthly meeting will be on Tuesday, February 4, at 5 p.m. at the Peoples State Bank.

Chamber Says Thanks

The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture would like to say a special thanks to Al Jones for distributing flyers about the agriculture producers meeting. Thanks, too, to

Max's Quickway for coffee stirrers, to Peoples State Bank for coffee, copies, etc. and to Wylleene Davis for registering guests for the meeting.

In Eastland

Retired Teachers Meet February 10

All Eastland County Retired Teachers and associates are invited to meet February 10 at K Bobs at 11:30 a.m. in Eastland. Members reminded to bring canned food or paper goods for

the multi purpose center. Speaker will be Janet Thomas, Eastland County Home Extension agent.

Subject "Happiness is a Choice".

Jackie Fick, Program Chairman

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Community Calendar

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EACH SATURDAY
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1st MONDAY
Eastern Star

1st TUESDAY
Star Pride, Peoples State Bank, 5 p.m.

1st WEDNESDAY
Saturday Club, City Library, 2 p.m.

School Calendar
by Inga Williams
Fri., Jan. 31

RS vs lohn, there, 6:30
Mon., Feb. 3

RSJH vs Abilene Christian, here, 6
Tues., Feb. 4
RS vs Paint Rock, here, 6:30

Flu Season

Flu season came early in much of North America, and a second surge may be on the way.

"People who caught influenza earlier in the season could get it again, especially if a different strain hits," said Dr. W. Paul Glezen of the Influenza Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "But people who have been vaccinated are likely to be protected. The two influenza A viruses circulating are similar to those included in the current vaccine."

Flu season generally peaks in late January or early February, but an unusually early round peaked in November.

Those most at risk for potentially fatal flu complications are the elderly and people with heart disease, lung disease,

asthma, chronic bronchitis, diabetes, chronic kidney disease, chronic anemia, sickle cell anemia and immune-system disorders.

"It is still not too late for people in the high-risk groups to get flu shots," Glezen said. "Such patients can be protected by taking the prescription drug amantadine during the 14 days it takes for the vaccine to provide full protection."

Most of the influenza this season has been type A, and the symptoms and duration of an influenza A attack can be minimized by amantadine.

Influenza usually strikes suddenly and brings fever, generalized muscle pain, weakness and a dry, hacking cough.

Flu sufferers should get plenty of rest and drink lots of liquids, Glezen said.

Adults may take aspirin or an aspirin substitute to reduce fever and pain, but people younger than 21 should use only aspirin-free products.

Aspirin has been associated with Reye's syndrome, a flu and chicken pox complication that can cause vomiting, convulsions, brain damage and even death in children, said Glezen, an epidemiologist and pediatrician.

As bad as this current season has been, it pales by comparison with the 1918 worldwide flu epidemic that afflicted 500 million people and killed 20 million. More than half a million died in the U.S.

The 1918 epidemic killed more people in less time than any other disease in modern history. It ranks with the Black Death of the 14th Century as one of the few events in recorded history to reduce the earth's population by as much as 1 percent.

The Movie "Hook" To Show Friday At Majestic Theatre In Eastland

The TriStar Pictures release "Hook" will show at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland from Friday, Jan. 31 through Monday, Feb. 3. This comedy-drama-fantasy is rated PG and admission will be \$3 at the box office.

"Hook" stars Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams, Julia Roberts and Bob Hoskins.

It is basically the story of the mythical Peter Pan after he grows up and goes back to Nevernever Land. It is directed by Steven Spielberg, and probably shows a number of facets of his character.

It appears that the adult and ever childlike Spielberg has woven a Peter Pan for the 90's - complete with a respect for family bonding. Robin

Williams is impishly delightful as Peter Pan, and Dustin Hoffman is sinister enough as Captain Hook.

The musical score by John Williams is beautiful, and the sets are opulent. The fantasy darts around through the "real" world and Nevernever Land as the grown-up Peter Pan learns how to be a child again. Meeting up again with the Lost Boys and Tinkerbell gives Peter the chance to redeem his life.

This picture is getting good reviews from critics and is drawing fans across the country.

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February Is Heart Month

How do you mend a broken heart?

If the problem is medical, not romantic, the solution may be somewhere between the lab and the work bench where DeBakey Heart Center scientists and engineers are building better devices for broken hearts.

Dr. George P. Noon, professor of surgery at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said physicians seek heart-assist devices that will not tie patients to equipment or require costly monitoring in cardiac care units.

"We want a small, implantable device that can be used safely in patients who require temporary assistance until their hearts heal," Noon said.

"For longer term—a lifetime or until a donor organ becomes available for transplant—we want an enclosed device not tethered to an external power source that can be implanted, providing partial or total support of the cardiovascular system."

Either goal is a tall order.

"We have been working since the 1960s to develop devices, but it is very slow and very difficult," Noon said. "We outline the criteria and engineers design what we want. But the devices do not work the same in animals as they do in the lab."

Working with NASA engineers, DeBakey Heart Center scientists have developed a steady-flow pump that could

provide temporary help for the heart's own pumping action.

Noon said the device "works well since it contains no valves where blood clots can form. But the device can damage blood cells making clinical trails for patients a long way off."

Heart Center researchers are also working on a electrically driven artificial heart as well as cable-driven and magnetically-driven centrifugal pumps to provide temporary assistance to the heart's left ventricle, the major blood-pumping chamber.

"The search continues," Noon said. "We hope one

of the devices we are working on will be successful."

In the meantime, broken hearts are still being mended with a variety of heart-assist devices. "The differences is the amount of time each can be used and the amount of support each provides," Noon said.

Transplantation is currently the best long-term solution for mending medically broken hearts. "But, we will never have enough donor hearts available to treat all the patients who need one," Noon said. "We need something we can take off the shelf and implant."

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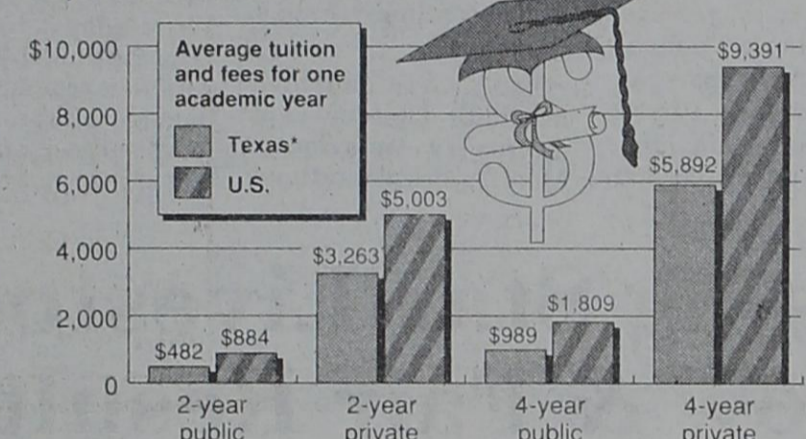
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Keeping an eye on Texas

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Tuition and related fees for Texas residents were lower than the national average in the academic year 1990-91 for students attending two- or four-year institutions within the state.



* Texas numbers computed by the Comptroller's Office. SOURCES: The College Board and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

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Pharmacy Topics
By Bob Mueller
In new AIDS study published in the British journal *Nature*, a bioengineered antibody prevented infection in two chimpanzees that were exposed to the HIV virus. Scientists hope that the antibody technique may someday prevent transmission of the virus from pregnant women to their babies.

New drug, gamma interferon, seems effective for youngsters with chronic granulomatous disease that cripples the immune system, the *New England Journal of Medicine* reports. Therapy seems to boost the immune system to fight infection, and may help others with immunity problems.

Work-site health programs more than pay for themselves in reduced health claims, plus higher morale, lower absenteeism and improved productivity, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* reported. Nationwide savings could be in the billions.

Dieters don't have to count their calories as long as they watch their fat intake, says a professor of nutrition at Cornell University. Most people can eat all the low-fat, high carbohydrate foods they want.

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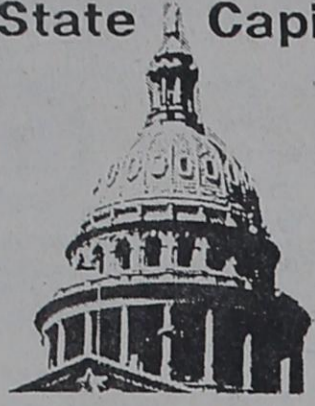
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State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

A Rio Grande Valley district judge ruled last week that Texas discriminates against Mexican-Americans in college funding and gave legislators 16 months to find a remedy.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock reversed his call for a state income tax, saying he would not work for a tax increase next session.

In other events last week:

- House Speaker Gib Lewis pleaded no contest to two minor charges and paid \$2,000 in fines, in exchange for prosecutors dropping two ethics charges on which he faced trial this week.

- The National Women's Political Caucus touted Gov. Ann Richards as a potential candidate for vice president; Richards pushed the wreath away again, but rumors persist she wants it.

- Former Gov. Mark

White resigned from a Houston hospital board and his law firm in the wake of a conflict of interest scandal and personal financial problems.

Judge Overrules Jury

In striking down the Texas university and college funding system as unconstitutional, Judge Ben Euresi Jr. said it denies Mexican-Americans equal opportunity.

Texas Atty. Gen. Dan Morales, who unsuccessfully defended the state, afterwards said he also thinks the state discriminates against minorities in its funding system.

The jury determined Texas didn't give Hispanics equal access to the University of Texas and Texas A&M, but found no discrimination against Hispanics in distribution of higher education funds.

Euresi overruled the jury on the discrimination question.

The ruling, issued in a

lawsuit filed by League of United Latin American Citizens, comes at a time when many state officials believe the Texas Supreme Court will soon throw out the Legislature's reform of public school finance.

Unhappy with federal judges who rewrote the Legislature's redistricting law, -v. Richards lashed out last week against judicial meddling, and included a warning to Texas Supreme Court justices that the Legislature may let them write a new school funding law if they strike the reform.

Lost Tax Dollars?

In case that happens, some of the state's largest businesses sought relief to insure the return of school property tax dollars they expect to pay by Jan. 31.

But State District Judge Scott McCown took only 15 minutes to reject their request to delay collection and use of those taxes.

State law holds that once a tax is paid, it cannot be refunded; the pre-emptory challenge to the new tax might get businesses past that stopper.

Homeowners and businesses which paid school property taxes in '91 in order to receive a federal income tax deduction will lose the tax money, even if it is declared collected illegally, income tax deduction will be out of luck.

Lewis Avoids Trial

Speaker Lewis took the no contest deal to avoid the public embarrassment

of a trial, and 18 months jail term if found guilty, but afterwards he claimed to have been railroaded by political foes.

The indictments against Lewis came out of a probe into lawmaker-lobbyist relationships by Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

Last week, Earle said the probe, which cost thousands of tax dollars, was worth it because Lewis was finally removed from office. "The clear winner is the public," Earle said.

Earle, an Austin political fixture, was elected chief prosecutor in the '70s when Gov. Ann Richards served as a Travis County Commissioner.

Bullet Train Gift Rapped

Texas Railroad Commission chairman Lena Guerrero, a Richards appointee, came under heavy fire last week for accepting \$10,000 from a partner in the bullet train syndicate which last week won a \$5 billion state contract.

Dallas oilman Barry Williamson, her Republican opponent, said she should "give a complete accounting of all contributions she had asked for or gotten from high-speed rail interests."

Guerrero said the gift did not influence her vote, that she had gotten political contributions from project opponents, and

that "Unlike Mr. Williamson, I do not have the personal wealth to draw on to finance my campaign."

Other Highlights

- Watchdog group Public Citizen asked the Texas Ethics Commission to monitor political gifts made by lobbyists to candidates for speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

- Former U. S. Atty. Gen. Edwin Meese, speaking in Dallas, called for less federal court interference in state prisons.

"Some of the most outrageous rulings have been here in Texas," he said, urging tougher punishments for lawbreakers.

- The man sentenced to death for raping and killing an elderly nun, who was given a 30 day reprieve by Gov. Ann Richards, will get a pardon and parole board hearing this week.

The prosecutor, Potter County DA Danny Hill, accused Richards of pressuring the board into granting a commutation.

- Gay rights activists asked the State Board of Education to require public school textbook publishers to reveal homosexual and bisexual historical figures.

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Fishing Outdoors
by Terry L. Wilson



New Largemouth State Record 18.23

Anglers Choice Team's from the Northwest Region will be heading to Lake Colorado City in West Texas February 15 & 16, 1992. Currently Eastland County will be represented by 7 teams and a possible 10. That's an excellent representation for our population in this county.

The lake is set just south of I-20 with a major creek coming into this power plant lake from under I-20. The size is small just about 2/3 the size of Lake Leon. But there are some similar features, the main lake area has some 50 to 60 feet water with large rocks. Mid-lake boast some cattails and salt

cedars mixed with boat docks. The creek areas are flooded salt cedars with a defined creek channel. Past reports for largemouth bass are excellent when both generators are running. The extra heat helps, but the big plus here is the increased current. Bass up to 10 pounds are caught at this oasis in the desert with good stringers of 2 pound fish available.

Late February and March are the big bite times by the reports we have gathered. Top baits are jigs, crankbaits and Rat-L-Traps fished at a variety of depths. Anglers heading to Colorado City best hang on to their rods due to the presence of Red Fish or Red Drum in the lake. As the accompanying photo shows they get pretty big even inland. This one caught by B. J. Johnson this past weekend tipped the scales at 12.62 pounds. It took B. J. about 8 minutes to land this unusual 3 dot on one side and two dot on the other Red Fish. And despite what some anglers may say these babes do have some mean teeth, and I have the marks to prove it.

Of course the big news in the bassin world is the new state record largemouth bass caught at Lake (no surprise) Fork last Friday. This fish set a new mark of 18.23 pounds pending certification. The two anglers who landed this giant were reported to have been crappie fishing with minnows. Ain't that the way it goes.

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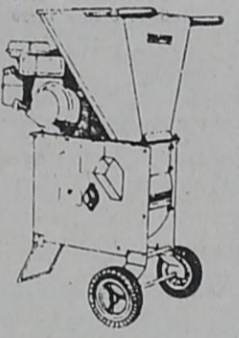
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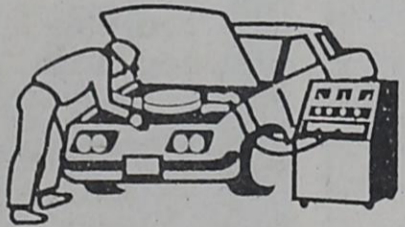
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Cold Weather, Wind-Chill Pose Hypothermia Danger

Although the main weather events of early winter this year have been record rains and flooding in parts of Texas, the danger of life-threatening cold should not be ignored. Officials at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) warn that even during comparatively mild winters, some cold weather-related deaths occur.

Last year, at least eight Texans died because of hypothermia, severe loss of body heat, because of weather conditions.

Dr. Diane M. Simpson, TDH Associate Commissioner for Disease Prevention, said that while extreme or extended cold is dangerous to anyone, some people are more likely to suffer hypothermia than are others.

Small children are endangered because their

bodies radiate heat faster than the bodies of adults. People who are sick, and those taking certain prescription drugs or alcohol may lack resistance to low temperatures. Homeless people who are unable to find temporary shelter also are at risk.

However, Dr. Simpson said that the group most susceptible to hypothermia is the elderly population. Death certificates at the TDH Bureau of Vital Statistics from 1981 through 1990 show that 61 of the 109 Texans who died from cold weather conditions were 55 or older.

Several factors combine to make cold hazardous for people as they age.

Often, an older person's metabolism is slower than that of a younger person, or the person may already be in poor health and

taking medications.

The elderly may not perceive and respond to cold as readily as younger people, since the body's natural alarm system, the shivering reflex, lessens with age. In addition, older people with low incomes may set their thermostats lower than should, in efforts to reduce heating bills.

"These tendencies, plus the fact that many of the elderly live alone, set the stage for tragedies every year, even in Texas' temperate climate," Dr. Simpson said.

She explained that hypothermia begins when a person's deep body temperature falls below 95 degrees Fahrenheit, less than four degrees below normal.

She said, "Because the temperature drop may be gradual, and since an

early sign of hyperthermia is mental confusion, the victim may stay unaware of an emergency. Drowsiness, coma and death can occur while the victims remains oblivious to any problem."

Besides confusion and drowsiness, symptoms of hypothermia may be slurred speech, falling blood pressure, shallow breathing and pinkish tint to the skin. Anyone believed to have these symptoms because of cold temperatures is in immediate danger.

"We urge everyone to check on their elderly friends and relatives, especially during cold weather. Any symptoms of hypothermia should be taken seriously," Dr. Simpson stressed.

She added that no one, at any age should ever underestimate weather changes. People who have to be outside in cold weather should wear loose-fitting, layered clothing, gloves and face covering to block wind-

Railroad Commission Proposes New System To Regulate Gas Production In Texas

In a historic regulatory action, the Railroad Commission on Monday proposed significant revisions to the current system of natural gas production in Texas. Commission chairman Lena Guerrero and Commissioners James E. (Jim) Nugent and Robert Krueger voted to adopt several measures to ensure the viability of future natural gas supplies for Texas and the United States.

"Texas has almost one-fourth of proved natural gas reserves in the United States," Guerrero said. "Our decision should maximize gas recovery, prevent waste of this precious natural resource, and open new markets for Texas gas," she said.

As adopted, the Commission action:

• 1) Laid the groundwork for consideration of a new statewide natural gas proration system, by approving for publication and public comment a proposed Statewide Rule 29 governing how market demand for Texas gas is determined and how production limits are set. The biggest change in the proposed rule would assign allowable production of natural gas to wells on an annual basis, rather than monthly under the current system.

Nugent sponsored the proposed new gas proration rule. "Our current gas proration rules are antiquated, complex, and in-

need of a major overhaul," Nugent said. "What we've done is a solid step forward in making sure we have all the gas we need for the future." He has repeatedly stressed the need to simplify a regulatory process that he says hinders rather than helps producers in producing and finding markets for gas.

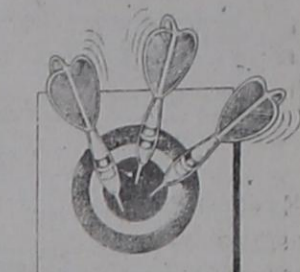
• 2) Proposed interim measures as improvements to the current gas proration system. These changes are intended to match market demand for gas more closely with gas production. Specifically, the Commission would eliminate the current monthly nomination system for gas, in which gas purchasers estimate the volume of gas needed to supply their regular markets; that is, market demand. Instead, the Commission itself, using its own statistical data, would determine the lawful market demand for natural gas produced in Texas.

Further, the proposed interim changes would eliminate a series of automatic adjustments to gas allowables in the present rules—the so-called al-

phabet allowables. The proposed interim measures are scheduled for further Commission action in February, with a tentative implementation date of March 1.

• 3) Instructed Commission staff to develop a plan to inform industry and state and federal officials of the gas rule changes. "I can tell you from my experience in Congress that elected officials at every level, in both producing and consuming states, are vitally concerned about natural gas supplies and their applications," Krueger said. "Our action is a signal to the nation that Texas has taken the lead in promoting the use of this clean burning fuel."

• 4) Instructed Commission staff to formulate a plan to create new markets for Texas natural gas. "We want to encourage the demand for Texas natural gas across the United States," Guerrero said. "We believe that gas consumption will increase substantially in this decade. Our goal is to help other Americans recognize the economic and environmental advantages of natural gas and look to Texas for dependable supplies."



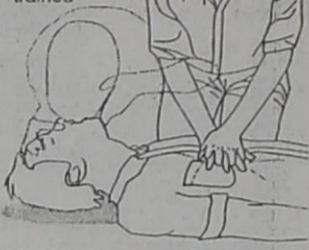
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- 485,000 emergency medical technicians in U.S., one for every 476 people.

What is CPR

- Mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compression; if someone you know has a heart attack, call medical rescue service immediately; administer CPR, if trained.



SOURCE: American Heart Association

Equivalent Temperature (°F)

Calms	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-35	-40	-45
	COLD																
5	32	27	22	16	11	6	0	-5	-10	-15	-21	-26	-31	-36	-42	-47	-52
	VERY COLD																
10	22	16	10	3	-3	-9	-15	-22	-27	-34	-40	-46	-52	-58	-64	-71	-77
	BITTER COLD																
15	16	9	2	-5	-11	-18	-25	-31	-38	-45	-51	-58	-65	-72	-78	-85	-92
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	EXTREME COLD																
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Agriculture Viewpoint

by M. Davy Vestal

As my first week as Agriculture Agent in Eastland County winds down, I want to express my appreciation to Texas Electric for their hospitality in hosting a welcoming reception for my wife and me.

We are both excited about the future, and being in Eastland County. I've had the opportunity to meet many folks this week and look forward to getting to know the clientele both 4-H and Ag related as well as community involvement.

I've had numerous calls and office visits this week with home owners and yard managers in regards to fruit and nut tree pruning.

In regards to fruit tree pruning, we at the TAEX suggest you not prune until you observe bud swell on the trees. Commercially speaking this is not possible due to the fact the job would never get done unless you start now.

What branches should I prune? Basically you have

three types of branches - Primary (main branch or trunk) Secondary and Tertiary branches. A producer needs to consider what condition the tree is in, age, soil, root development, etc.

Fruit and nut trees should not be pruned the first two years of growth according to Specialist with the TAEX. The extra branches increase root development and sustainability of the tree.

When you decide it's time to prune, remember the first season after pruning is normally a depressed production year. Your gain should be in the following two years.

Shape the tree to your desire remembering that 75 % of the fruit and nut production stems from the tertiary branches which are shoots off the secondary branches. So secondary branches need to be spared, where possible, from pruning because tertiary branches form each year from the secondary shoots.

Farm Bureau Week Feb. 3-7



Shown (L to R) are Eddie Clay, Office Manager of the Farm Bureau, Judge Scott Bailey, Kenneth Brown, Board Member and Dale Walker, Board Member.

County Judge Scott Bailey has signed a proclamation designating February 3-7 as "Farm Bureau Membership Week" in Eastland County.

The week is part of a statewide observance during which county Farm Bureaus will make a special effort to enroll

Remember a good zinc fertility program can do wonders for a depressed pecan tree.

For more information on fruit and nut tree pruning, fertility or over all management, stop by the Basement of the Eastland County Courthouse in the office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

new members, according to Charles Walker of Eastland, President of the Eastland County Farm Bureau.

Danny D. Hutton of Rising Star is Chairman of the Membership Committee which is responsible for membership acquisition and maintenance. Other committee members are Keith McDonald and Gerald Bint.

"The Texas Farm Bureau, with more than 296,000 member families, is influential in both state and national affairs on behalf of agriculture," the proclamation reads.

"Farm Bureau is a grass-roots organization. Its foundation is the county unit. There are 211

organized county Farm Bureaus in the state including the Eastland County Farm Bureau," the proclamation states.

Charles Walker said the local county Farm Bureau has 1422 member families and is seeking to exceed that figure in 1992.

He said that the Farm Bureau is a general farm organization that seeks to improve income and living conditions of farm and ranch families. It represents the farmer and rancher at the local county courthouse, in Austin, and in the nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

The Rising Star Sells RUBBER STAMPS

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION
Greetings:
The Texas Farm Bureau, with more than 296,000 member families, is influential in both state and national affairs on behalf of agriculture.
Farm Bureau is a grass-roots organization. Its foundation is the county unit. There are 211 organized county Farm Bureaus in the state, including the Eastland County Farm Bureau, which has 1422 member families.
Because agriculture is important to our county, state and nation, and because the Farm Bureau is an important voice of agriculture, I, Scott Bailey, County Judge of Eastland County, do hereby designate February 3-7, as FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP WEEK IN Eastland County, and urge our citizens to give due recognition to its worthy efforts.
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Rising Star High School

Basketball Babes

by Gherda Williams

The Lady Cat basketball team won and lost again last week. Tuesday night at Novice the Lady Cats pulled eight points ahead at the end of the first half. In the second half, however, the Novice Lady Hornets came within three points of the Lady Cats. The Rising Star girls' team pulled out a win with a final score of 36-33.

Scoring at Novice for the Lady Cats were Brandi Harris, 15; Jo Linney, 8; Gherda Williams, 7; Emily Stuteville, 4; and Olivia West, 2.

When playing the Brookesmith Lady Mustangs at home Friday night, the Lady Cats did not fare as well as the final buzzer of this game. The

Lady Cats played fairly well overall, but just made way too many mistakes to win a game. Turnovers, fouls, and too many missed shots were abundant.

The final score against the Lady Mustangs was 53-47, Brookesmith.

Those scoring for the Lady Cat team were Brandi Harris, 15; Gherda Williams, 10; Jo Linney and Inga Williams, 8 each; Andi Ferbrache, 4; and Misti Bailey, 2.

The Lady Cats district record so far is 2-2 and they are working hard everyday in practice to put more numbers in the win columns. The girls have not given up, so don't give up on them! Keep up that support!

Stuteville's Stats

by Emily Stuteville

The Lady Cats have had a rush of success recently. After clinching third place in the Rising Star Tournament January 11, they went on to beat Novice on Monday, January 20.

Rising Star had a bit of trouble breaking the ice the first quarter, as the score at the end of the period was 9-2, Novice.

During the second quarter, the Lady Cats played better but still not quite well enough to push ahead. At halftime the score was 13-9, Lady Hor-

nets. The third quarter found the Lady Cats back in the game. They worked hard on defense and rattled Novice, which prepared them for the fourth period, during which they would outscore Novice 11-2. The final score was 23-19, the Lady Cats.

Scoring for Rising Star were Kristie Collins Collins 10, Angela DeLong 7, Amy Collins 4, and Tianay Chambers 2.

The Lady Cats will play again Monday, January 27 against Lohn, there, at 6 p.m.

Junior Cat Tracks

by Christy Hughes

On Monday, January 20, the Jr. Cats handed a loss to the Novice Jr. Hornets. The two teams had met earlier in the season but the Cats were not as lucky in the first game as they were in the second. This, it seems, gave them a reason for revenge.

The Jr. Cats led this game from beginning and they never let up. The team played outstanding defense and they made the most of their many fast breaks. Although they did not make all of their shots, the

Cats ran their offense well and they also had many rebounds. This led to a victory with the final score being 28-15, Rising Star.

Scoring for the Jr. Cats were Jeremy Hall 10, Michael Perales 8, Robert Hollis 5, and Gary Stone 5.

The Jr. Cats recently competed in the Rising Star Jr. High tournament in which they won first place. Way to go guys!

The Jr. Cats' next game will be on January 27 at Lohn beginning at 6 p.m.

Rising Star High School

1991-1992 Basketball Schedule

Date	School	Place	Time
Jan. 31	* Lohn	There	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	* Paint Rock	Here	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	* Novice	Here	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	* Brookesmith	There	6:30 p.m.

*District Games

Elementary Extras

by Michelle Ferbrasche

Last week was a busy but an exciting week. Both teachers as well as students had a full week.

Mr. Randy Mohundro celebrated his birthday on Friday. Gail Rutledge, a teacher's

aide, had a baby shower. On January 24, Mrs. Bryan, the school librarian, went to Howard Payne to review new books for the library. Mr. Riley, the band director, is teaching the 5th and 6th grades until March for a contest Thursday, March 26.

Fast Talk

by Cheryl Robinette

Did you hear the rumor going around about a sophomore going to other people's boyfriends house? And she's supposed to be going out with an eighth grader!

What senior spent this weekend in Eastland? What freshman talks too much and too fast? S-L-O-W D-O-W-N!

Was a certain sophomore baby sitting? What about that money image of yours?

What freshman beat what junior in double dribble? She showed him who is boss!

What sophomore was a "real pig" on the bus trip to Novice?

What freshman is ignoring his girlfriend?

What freshman girl called up a junior boy to go and watch movies?

What junior finally found a girlfriend? Way to go dude!

What new junior girl is a little too friendly with the guys? Especially with a certain sophomore.

What senior was shocked when he found out his mom was listening on the phone while he was talking to this girlfriend?

What senior girl had a bad day? Well, it all started when she had to get up too early, then her shoelace broke at school, finally she spilled lotion all over the place.

What freshman boy tells a certain junior girl's mom everything she says or does? Don't you think that's a little bit childish considering what they could say about you?

What three high school students got caught chewing in class? Just what were these guys chewing? (Hint it sure wasn't gum).

What eighth grade boy, three freshmen girls, sophomore boy and junior boy went hunting in someone's jeep and got stuck?

What jr. guy has a new nickname? No, it's not Rinny this time, it's Bunkins! Nice name.

Wildcat eyes to Coach G. and Coach S. for stopping at Cross Plains to pick A.B. up so she could go to the game to support her favorite basketball teams.

The One-Act Play new cast members.

Mrs. P. for having a slumber party for her girls.

Participants of the local stock show. Good luck in Ft. Worth.

The A and AB honor roll students of the Rising Star Elementary are joining the ABBIT Society Club. This club is for students who receive all A's or A's and B's The students receive gifts and cards as a result of fantastic grades. What a great idea! Give a child a goal for making the grade!

Dear Marie

I have a problem. You are an absolute nobody if you don't have a boyfriend at my school. My boyfriend is always pressuring me to things that I feel are wrong and that my parents would have a fit if they knew.

Lately he's been pressuring me to sleep with him, ride around and drink, and do "a little crack." All perfectly acceptable behavior among the rest of the students but not for me.

My friends accept me for myself. Why can't my boyfriend?

Absolutely confused

Dear Confused,
Ask yourself how much this guy really means to you. If he is just a Saturday night date or a riding around partner, maybe you should consider easing out of this relationship. No person who truly cares about another would try to change or pressure them into doing something they feel is wrong. Peer pressure is really tough but it is better to be an individual than to do something that would affect you the rest of your life.

Incredible Edibles

by Inga Williams

February 3-7

MON: **Lunch:** Corn dogs, baked beans, salad, cake, milk. **Breakfast:** Muffins, fruit, milk

TUE: **Lunch:** Turkey slices, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, jello, milk. **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuits, jelly, juice, milk

WED: **Lunch:** Tacos, Mexican salad, corn, cobbler, milk. **Breakfast:** Bacon, toast, fruit, milk

THU: **Lunch:** Pork chops, mashed potatoes, salad, rolls, pudding, milk. **Breakfast:** Cinnamon raisin biscuits, juice, milk

FRI: **Lunch:** Bar-b-q buns, fixings, chips, milk. **Breakfast:** Gravy, biscuits, milk, juice

Davitorials

by David Fisher

Good morning avid fans of opinion. This week's topic is "Controversial Music." What is controversial music? Some say it is music that people of certain color and age shouldn't be exposed to. I think that it is music that expresses a person's opinion better than people want to know. Most of the music that is banned from the radio is the theology based. This music contains lyrics which express what a certain artist believes in.

Often in the past music would be banned for any reason. This was 20 years ago. Ten years ago the radio would play anything. Now we are back to banning a lot of things.

Five years ago Madonna released a number one single called "Like a Prayer." This hit the top of the charts very quickly. This was almost banned for having sacreligious overtones.

"Like a Prayer" is not the first theology based song to hit the top of the charts. Many have tried but their song and message never went over well with the audience.

The newest song to be banned from the radio (according to a December Fort Worth Star Telegram) is "The Beast Within." Ever since it was released, different organized groups have tried to have it banned. They finally succeeded. This song has been said to contain lyrics that do not describe the proper walk of life. Should this really be banned? There are a lot of songs that discuss sex, drugs, and death. "The Beast Within" does not. This song tells about false prophets, the second coming and people who won't go to heaven. Why should we ban this song? If we are to preach the gospel to all audiences then we have to approach them by any way possible.

When we ask ourselves if we should ban this song, we also have to ask another question. Should we begin placing bans on television programs that are on Sunday morning? If we place a ban on certain songs which have strong theological content, we must certainly ban the programs which discuss the same material.

Before we place a ban on other music, let's examine the definition of the law. That way, if you do not like the law you can get yourself elected to an office and change the law. Don't just talk. Do something.

Be here next week for the "New School Discussion." Oh, one more thing. If you have any comments about Davitorials, please feel free to contact me, the Wildcat Tales staff, or Mrs. Wood. Remember, this is my editorial and my opinion.

Laura's List

by Laura Rankin

The two wonderful things about Super Bowl Sunday

1. Stuffing your face with tons of unhealthy, highly caloric, greasy food.
2. Getting to see the new Hare/Sir Jordan commercial.

Reasons not to go to Brownwood on Sunday afternoon

1. There is absolutely nothing to do.
2. All the good stores in the mall close early.
3. Bored, ugly guys wandering aimlessly around in search of any specimen of female.

Three reasons to live next door to David Fisher

1. His little sister will come over and see you a lot.
2. You can play Nintendo with him.
3. He's got really great Prince tapes.

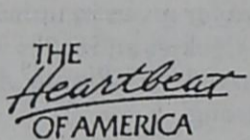
Three reasons why Mr. Riley didn't come to One Act Play try outs.

1. He says, "I took an allergy pill and fell asleep." Yeah, right.
2. He was receiving his annual image award for best band director (ha, ha).
3. He was out with Morgan Fairchild.

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Senior Citizens Center

by Marjorie West

Marion and Marjorie West attended the Cross Plains Community Pride meeting Tuesday evening. They enjoyed a catered dinner served by the Cook's Fish Barn.

Toodie McDermitt Byrd was the guest speaker. She lives in Austin. Toodie retired in 1991 as Director of Guidance and Student Services, Eanes Independent district, Austin. She is affiliated with numerous professional and educational organizations and has been key speaker for state meetings in 12 states.

Marjorie was a senior in Cross Plains High School when Toodie was in the second grade. They had not met since Marjorie moved to Rising Star, 56 years ago. She is a lovely speaker that kept the audience in laughter.

We celebrated the January birthdays on Thursday. We had two with birthdays this month, Marion West and Artie Jagers. We were sorry Artie was not able to attend.

Stella Hill baked the lovely birthday cake. Thank you very much for doing this for our center.

We are so glad LaDell Key was back in club Thursday after being ill.

Everyone is missing Merlin and Irma Jones at the center. We hope Merlin will be well soon.

Berna Lee Chick is glad to be back after several weeks of being out of town on Thursdays.

Carrie Gaines was back at club Thursday after a number of dentists appointments.

Visitors at the center Thursday were Polly Price, Sarah Guidry, Fredda Criswell and Gary Adams, minister of the church of Christ.

We were glad Loran and Alene Frost were back at club Thursday.

Due to bad weather and sickness, we have postponed electing officers until April.

A big thanks goes to our local bank. They donated some lovely cakes and pies for our luncheon. We really appreciated the bank employees. Mr. Ramsey and his employees could not be beat.

United Methodist Women

Due to the weather and illnesses, we had our first meeting in the new year on Monday, January 20. The meeting was opened by Winnie Armstrong with prayer voiced in unison. Old business was taken care of and pledges taken for this year. Mammie Joyce was our program leader. She read a poem "Prayer on the Q.T.", author unknown. It was real good. We then had

Rising Star Nursing Center

Vickie Majors,

Activity Director

Monday: We did in room activities and passed out the mail. We played Bingo. The players were Bryant Houston 1, Addie Green 2, Oleta Palmer 2, Maggie Christian 1, Daisy Smoot 3, Opal Hill 2, Velma Baker 2, Jennye Turner 3, Rose Nichols 3, Laura Bennie 3, Ruby Booth 1, Leona Welch 0 and Charles Rixford 3.

Tuesday: We did daily visits, care plans, and passed out the mail. We had our monthly birthday party. The church of Christ ladies furnished our cakes and they were very delicious and our residents enjoyed visits with the ladies. We want to thank them for everything. Our birthday residents were Maggie Clark, Idella Collins and Mabel Dill.

Wednesday: We did

daily visits, ring toss and passed out the mail. Bingo players were Bryant Houston with 5, Addie Green 3, Daisy Smoot 2, Ruby Booth 4, Jennye Turner 11, Opal Gattis 1, Laura Bennie 3, Rose Nichols 4, Maggie Christian 6, and Charles Rixford 6.

Thursday: We did daily visits, exercised, and passed out the mail. We watched a movie.

Friday: We did daily visits, exercised, snacked, and passed out the mail. Bingo players were Bryant Houston 2, Addie Green 0, Ehtel Moore 2, Daisy Smoot 3, Ruby Booth 0, Jennye Turner 1, Velma Baker 8, Opal Gattis 4, Laura Bennie 7, Leona Welch 4, Rose Nichols 3, Helen Mitchell 1 and Charles Rixford 3.

We would like to thank the church of Christ for Sunday services.

Pioneer Patchwork

by Irma Miller

The Quilting Club worked on the Shooting Star and the Little House Log Cabin Tuesday morning. At noon they went to Baird and had lunch at Ruth's Restaurant. After lunch they went to Berniece Pyeatt's home and viewed her many quilts of all varieties. They saw antiques, quilts Berniece had bought, some her mother had pieced, and many that Berniece herself had pieced. One member noticed some patterns were stars, some Dutch dolls, and one old one, a friendship quilt.

The club has two new members of whom we are proud, Sandy Hutton and Earline Brown.

Frankie and Oliver Smith visited with Ed and Sally McAnally on Thursday night and they all played forty two. On Friday night Frankie, Oliver,

and Jean Fore went to the Rising Star Musical. Saturday morning they left early for Ranger and had breakfast there. Oliver attended the men's breakfast at the East Side Baptist Church, presided over by Jerry Clower, a missionary and brother of Dwaine Clower of Pioneer. Frankie and Jean had breakfast at Lily's cafe. They later visited with Frankie's sister, Dorothy Rogers and with her father, Mr. Perry Vinson. They also went shopping and then returned home. Saturday night found them at the Echo musical.

Lottie Sooter's visitors were Don Sooter and Thomas Sooter of Abilene on Saturday.

Novilia Barton was visited this past week by Cecil and Mary Barton of Waco. They brought her another cake. Novilia said the two birthday cakes would make her "fat and forty."

Visiting Nell and Joe Fleming on Saturday were Betty Meiron of Andrews, William Meiron of Abilene, and Lesley and Dustin Meiron of Stephenville.

County Defensive Driving Classes Now Forming

Eastland County Defensive Driving classes are now forming. For early registration please call 442-4479 or after 10 a.m. 442-2673. The fee for the class is \$20. Classes are held at the Mountain Top Church Family Center at 600 E. 8th Street, Cisco.

The next class will be held Feb. 8 and will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sipe Springs News

Tuesday night was game night at the Community Center. There was a good attendance and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Conova Weaver visited her brother, Vernon Cagel, at Abilene who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Barton and daughter, Kia, and David Hook of Midland, and Howard Barton of Archer City visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barton last week.

Covie Weaver of Garland spent Saturday and Saturday night with his parents, the T.A. Weavers.

Mrs. Joyce Burk of Comanche spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Ruby Wyatt.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their son. Mr. Anderson was the druggist in Rising Star. Our sympathy to their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard of Rising Star visited his mother on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson of Snyder and Winnie Anderson of Rising Star spent Saturday with Mary Anderson.

The rural fire department fund raising fish

supper at Cook's Fish Barn on Monday night was a great success and enjoyed by all.

Ronnie Leonard of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Leonard and children of Brady, and Sandra Creech and grandson, visited Mae Leonard Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elaine Millwee was in Fort Worth Tuesday for a treatment. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Navy Commander and Mrs. Randy Robb and girls of Japan enroute to be stationed at Washington D.C. visited his mother, Virginia, and Travis Boswell, this week.

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 31

Kyle Joyce, stella Ware, Norman Lee Beck, Gerrie Cornett

FEBRUARY 1

Bill Lee, Josie Owen, mary Clark, Ruth Murphy, Doris Hubbazrd, Viola Williams

FEBRUARY 2

Mary Densman, Arla Hill, Bertha Nelson

FEBRUARY 3

Irma Lee Jones, Andrew Burcham

FEBRUARY 4

Mark Walker, U.Z. Aaron, Maud Buzbee, Beth Kizer

FEBRUARY 5

Phillip Hickman, Hubert Taylor, Juanita Hollis

FEBRUARY 6

Jerry Winfrey, Sue Vandivere, Susan Benson

Obituaries

Darrell Wayne Wheless

Darrell Wayne Wheless, 31, died Thursday, January 23, 1992 in a Fort Worth hospital. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rising Star Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Payne officiating, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mr. Wheless was born in Houston. Survivors include three daughters, Elizabeth Wheless, Briana Wheless and Heather Wheless; his parents, Jimmie and Joyce Wheless of Cleburne; a sister, Jimmie Miller of Cleburne; and his grandparents, Marvin and Opal Green of Rising Star.

Geneva Taylor

BAIRD - Geneva Taylor, 55, died Sat., January 25, 1992 in a local nursing home. Services were at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Parker Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jack Willoughby officiating. Burial was in Ross Cemetery Annex.

She was born in Sipe Springs and had been a resident of Baird 12 years, moving from Plainview. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include four sons, Jimmy Taylor of Amarillo, Randy Taylor of San Marcos, and Bobby Taylor and Roger Taylor, both of Plainview; her mother, Ada Mae Haile of Baird; three sisters, Catherine Grant of Levelland, and Jeanie Taylor and Peggy Abernathy, both of Baird; two brothers, Doc Haile of Levelland and Thomas Eugene Haile of Moreno Valley, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Maggie (Mrs. Elmo) Johnson

MAY - Maggie (Mrs. Elmo) Johnson, 79, died Tuesday, January 28, 1992 at her residence. Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church of May with the Revs. F.E. Shuttle and Dennis Hester officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, directed by Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Mountain Home, Ark., and lived in the May community since 1934. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Elmo Johnson of May; a daughter, Joan Johnson of May; a sister, Rosa Deen of California; and several nieces and nephews.

Local Man Found Guilty

A 53-year-old Rising Star man was found guilty late Tuesday of indecency with a child by a six-man, six-woman jury.

The man was sentenced to 14 years in prison by the same jury. It took the jury about 30 minutes to find him guilty, and then

even less time to assess his punishment.

The incident occurred April 13 in Eastland County.

Cisco Attorney Truman Kirk represented the man.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Dowell prosecuted the case.

Letter To Editor

I look forward each week to getting the "Hometown News". I'm so proud of the Rising Star Beautiful (Star

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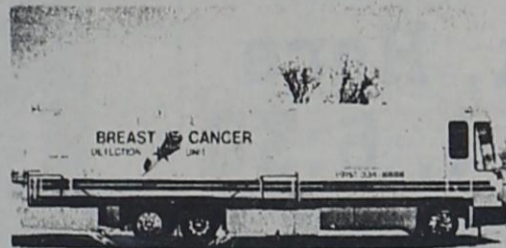
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I. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.

II. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.

III. 50 years of age and over - Annual physical examination and annual mammogram.

IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

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Eleventh Court Of Appeals

AFFIRMED Taylor.
11-90-245-CR Billy Stevens v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson).

11-90-264-CR Thomas Howard Hennington, III, a/k/a Jerry Hennington v. State of Texas.-Eastland. (Opinion by Judge McCloud).
REVERSED & REMANDED
11-91-032-CV Kathleen

H. Carson et al v. Fred Whittington Hagaman, Jr. et al. -Eastland. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson).
APPEAL DISMISSED
11-91-243-CR John Wesley Metts v. State of

Texas. Smith. (Per Curiam Opinion).
PRO SE APPLICATION FOR WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS DISMISSED FOR WANT OF JURISDICTION
11-92-021-CR Ex parte

Paula Gragg.-Orig. Proc. (Per Curiam Opinion).
ORDERS NOT DISPOSING OF CASE
11-90-045-CR Curtis Weeks v. State of Texas.-Walker. (Per Curiam Order).
11-91-220-CR Daniel Unger v. State of Texas.-Anderson. (Per Curiam Order).
11-91-221-CR Daniel Unger v. State of Texas.-Anderson. (Per Curiam Opinion).

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11-92-010-CV Elizabeth P. Bell formerly Elizabeth P. Woods v. Jimmy Dale Woods.-Smith.
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11-92-020-CR John Lavert Johnson, Jr. v. State of Texas.-Taylor.
Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.
11-91-014-CV Sun Exploration and Production Company et al v. Dorothy Brown Craddock Pitzer, et al.-Stephens.
Appellee's motion for rehearing.
11-91-032-CV Kathleen H. Carson et al v. Fred

Whittington Hagaman, Jr. et al.-Eastland.
Appellee's motion to dismiss appeal.
11-92-003-CV TD Industries, Inc. v. NCNB Texas National Bank.-Smith.
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11-90-217-CR Robert Joseph Milton v. State of Texas.-Stephens.
11-90-226-CR Eddie Barnett Collins, Jr. v. State of Texas.-Taylor.
11-91-015-CV In re: J.C.B., a child.-Comanche.
11-91-273-CR Millard Vance Smith v. State of Texas.-Taylor.



SMALL BUSINESS Q & A

Most Powerful Word in English language

From CYNERGETICS

Recently, I made a minor change to one of my long-running ads, and suddenly, store traffic is up 30%. Wow! Here's what I did: I offered all new customers a FREE BONUS! I'm so excited about these results, now I'm wondering ... In what *other* ways can I use this **FREE!** concept to make my ads pull even better?

A FREE! is probably the most over-used word in advertising. It is also probably the most powerful.

Think about it. A **FREE!** bonus gives customers that extra nudge to respond to your ad. Everyone loves the idea of getting something for nothing.

Over the years, we've uncovered four secrets to making **FREE!** give-aways draw the best response from customers:

- Clearly establish the *value* of your **FREE!** bonus. The customer must immediately recognize what he would have to pay for this same bonus elsewhere.
- Give it away without any strings attached.
- Limit the availability. For example, restrict distribution to only a select group of people. Or, establish a firm deadline. If you can combine restricted distribution with a deadline, so much the better.
- Explain *why* you are so willing to give a valuable gift away **FREE!** Customers are naturally skeptical. Even though you're giving it away **FREE!**, they must be convinced *there is no catch*.

We've seen some brilliant adaptations of the **FREE!** concept:

- Pat's Ski & Sport Shop in Redondo Beach has set aside one corner of the shop for **FREE!** information. The corner is stacked with **FREE!** brochures, booklets and pamphlets on nearly every aspect of skiing and most outdoor sports.

A customer can walk in and avail himself of any of these **FREE!** gifts without being hassled by a salesperson

and without spending a dime at the store. It's no surprise then that ski and sports enthusiasts in the neighborhood swear by Pat's.

• Miner's, a lumber and hardware store in Grover City, has **FREE!** tools for its customers.

A customer can walk in and borrow **FREE!** gardening tools, wallpaper hanging tools, or plumbing tools.

Think about the impact on a customer who wants to buy, say, wallpaper. At other stores, he must buy the wallpaper *plus* the tools required to hang it. Once he's done

with his wallpapering project, he'll probably never need the tools again.

At Miner's, on the other hand, he buys the wallpaper and simply borrows all the tools he needs, **FREE!**

• The Earthling Bookstore in Santa Barbara provides **FREE!** entertainment in the evenings for their bookstore browsers. Customers sit around a fireplace, hitch their legs up, absorb the live soft music, and read an entire book for **FREE!**, if they so desire. Earthling is growing ... adding and expanding stores *even during the current recession!*

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Cynergetics is a company that uses the word FREE! profusely. Right now, they are offering their \$4-Report, "How To Gain A Substantial Edge Over Your Competition," FREE to readers of this newspaper.

Send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope before February 28th to: Cynergetics, 1308 Broad Street, Dept. DD, Suite 45, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401.



Customer In Fool's Clothing

Like it or not, your customers are walking billboards.

Long after you've completed the sale, the memory of how you treated them lingers on.

So, don't sell them a bill of goods

just because you're hungry for a sale.

Don't convince them to buy something even though you *know* it may be inappropriate for them.

Be sure everything your customer buys from you puts *him* in a good light.

New Business In Putnam
Dean Cavanah & Ruth Gary
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Shop & Snack Stop
Exit off 319 I-20 go south on Highway 880 3 streets turn right & go to 3rd street, watch for our sign.
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Friday night, 5 PM-8 PM,
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Mon. - 3 Blouses for \$6.95 reg. \$9
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Wed. 2 dresses (no pleats) for \$7.95 reg. \$10
Thurs. - 2 Plain Skirts (no pleats) for \$4.50 reg. \$6.50
Fri. - 3 Pr. Starched Jeans for \$4.95 reg. \$6.75
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EASTLAND GREAT TIMES
I-20 Access, Eastland 629-3921
FLASHLIGHT NIGHT
January 17, 7 PM to 11 PM
\$5
PIZZA NIGHT
January 25, 7 PM to 11 PM
\$6
Fun & Games • Skating • Raquetball

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992

11-91-114-CR Cathy Darlene Byrd v. State of Texas.-Smith.
State's motion for extension of time to file brief.
11-91-120-CR Dino Eugene Fuller v. State of Texas.-Smith.
State's motion for extension of time to file brief.
11-91-139-CV Earlene S. David v. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.-Taylor.
Appellee's motion for substitution.
11-91-154-CV Tarrant Bank v. Mark B. Miller & Julie A. Miller.-Brown.
Appellee's motion for extension of time to file brief.
11-91-193-CR Bernard Williams v. State of Texas.-Dawson.
Appellant's motion for permission to file original exhibits.
11-91-194-CV J. L. Davis, Individually and d/b/a "J. L. Davis-Claytonville Gas Plant" v. Hydpro, Inc. et al.-Fisher.
Appellee's motion for extension of time to file brief.
11-91-198-CR Elisello Usevio Delao v. State of Texas.-Scurry.
Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.
11-91-205-CR Michael Canstandine a/k/a Michael Louis Constandine v. State of Texas.-Wood.
Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.
11-91-208-CR Ronald Johnson v. State of Texas.-Gregg.
Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.
11-91-267-CV The Cadle Company v. Nunn, Griggs, Jones & Sheridan.-Nolan.
Appellee's motion for

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Serving Daily Luncheon Specials (As usual)
We Have Now Added Daily Steak Specials (Available after 5 p.m.)
No. 1 - Sirloin and Shrimp \$7.50
No. 2 - Sirloin (Single) \$5.00
No. 3 - Sirloin (Double) \$8.95
All of the above served with baked potato or french fries, onion rings and Texas toast.
(A trip to the salad bar \$1.00 extra.)
Full menu of steaks available.
White Elephant Restaurant
I-20 Cisco, TX 442-9957

Various Reports At County Resources Meeting Jan. 9

A number of people attended the County Resources meeting at Eastland Memorial Library January 9. Among those present were Corrie Cowley, Jack Hart, LaFrey Hart, Willie Maud Hughes, Lois Robinson, Ruth Cowley, LaFaye Spurlen, Dr. Vaughn Baker, Becky McIntire, R.N. and Viola Payne.

They heard reports from various community projects, including the County Food Pantry. Lois Robinson, volunteer for the pantry, said that 24 families with a total of 75 individuals had been helped during the month of December.

She told of the many contributions from churches, civic organizations and individuals, and of the volunteers who give their time so unselfishly.

Mrs. Robinson said that an application had been made to "Christmas In May" for more repair work on the Food Pantry trailer. This facility is located at 204 N. Lamar, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-4 p.m.

Becky McIntire, R.N., gave an up-date on the Positive Action For Youth

(PAY) Conference scheduled for Eastland County February 28-29. This will be held at the Eastland High School, and geared for parents, teachers, church leaders and social workers - anyone who is interested in young people.

There will be a number of excellent speakers, exploring subjects such as "Developing Healthy Self Esteem," "Developing A Responsible Child," "Hot To Tell When A Kid is Really In Trouble," and many others.

Mrs. McIntire said that sponsors of the event need to know how many are going to be present for lunch during the conference. So if you plan to attend, please call her at Eastland Memorial Hospital (629-2601), or call Janet Thomas at the County Extension Service or Gary Montgomery (Minister) at the Church of Christ, Daugherty Street.

On other matters, Director Corrie Cowley told the group that free seed from the "America The Beautiful" project is expected in Eastland sometime in February.

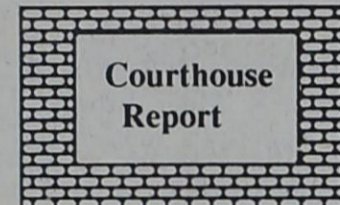
In this project, people used the seed to beautify the community or raise vegetables for food. Some of the food is set aside to give away or furnish extras for the needy.

The "America The Beautiful" project has been generally successful and has created a lot of interest during the past four years. Ruth Cowley is in charge of the seed this year. They will be made available to the public at Eastland Memorial Library.

A number of other topics were discussed at the County Resources meeting. The Children's Travel Fund and the handling of vouchers for emergency needs were up-dated.

Corrie Cowley reminded the group that the next meeting for the Association would be Thursday, Feb. 6, 12 noon.

All persons interested in community service were urged to attend.



Courthouse Report

County Clerk Marriage License 1-21-92
Scott Alan Jackson and Sheryl Ann Jackson
Brian Leon McNett and Heather Denise Edwards
Patrick Thomas Lucasey and Dena Marie Williams

County Clerk Criminal Docket 1-16-92
The State of Texas vs. James Wayne Henson - Driving While Intoxicated.

The State of Texas vs. Vicki Moore Culpepper - Criminal Trespass of a Habitation.

The State of Texas vs. Brenda Kidd Rodriguez - Driving While Intoxicated.

The State of Texas vs. Jackie Lanpassas, AKA Jackie Dunnam - Harassment By Telephone.

The State of Texas vs. Cheryl Anne Vanrite - Theft by Check \$20.00 or more but less than \$200.00.

District Clerk Civil Docket 1-17-92
Don R. Neville DBA Neville Machine Shop vs. Leader Industries, Inc. - Suit on Account.

Dorothy Jane Ivey vs. Billy Max Ivey - Divorce.

Tracy Renee Storm vs. Clinton Mark Strom - Divorce.

Honor Students Named Jon Vaughn 'Super Achiever'

Monroe, La. - The President's List for the fall semester at Northeast Louisiana University has been announced by President Lawson L. Swearingen Jr.
To be on the President's

List, a student must be registered as full-time and maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 system.

Jackie Kaye Harris of Rising Star is a local student making the President's List.



FSL Rookie of the Year Jon Vaughn gave Waco's branch a SUPER sales boost during his first year. He sold over \$650,000 worth of revenue and signed 8.25 new accounts.

WILMINGTON, Del. - Rollins Turck Rental/Leasing recently named Jon Vaughn a "Super Achiever" for 1991. Rollins presented the award at its annual National Achiever Confer-

ence in Marco Island, Fla. Vaughn, a five-year industry veteran, was recognized as the Full Service Lease Sales Rookie of the Year. He is account manager for Rollins' branch in Waco, Texas.

He resides in Moody. Rollins serves virtually every industry including food, chemicals, paper, plastics and general manufacturing, as well as wholesale distribution. Headquartered in Wilmington, Del. the company provides commercial truck rental, full service leasing, maintenance and dedicated carriage services from more than 180 locations nationwide. Rollins Truck Leasing Corp., the parent company, is also based in Wilmington.

Jon is the son of Joy and Mack Harris and the grandson of J.R. Morrow, all of Rising Star.

4-H News

By Janet Thomas
County Extension Agent

COUNTYWIDE 4-H PARENT PROGRAM

All 4-H parents are invited and urged to attend a special informative program entitled: S.T.E.P. U.P. Thru 4H (See The Endless Potentials You Possess Through 4-H).

Mr. Mike McKinney, 4-H Specialist, from the State 4-H Center will be guest speaker.

4-H parents from Stephens County are also invited to join us for this informative program.

YOUTH PROJECT SHOW

The Eastland County Livestock show will be coming up February 12-15th.

A County Youth Project Show will be held in conjunction with the Show on Friday, February 14th.

4-H and F.H.A. members are invited to enter. All entries are to be registered into the Show between 8 a.m.-11:00 a.m. on February 14th. Exhibitors must pick up their entries between 5:00-7:00 p.m.

The divisions are:

Veterinary Science, Insect Collection, Beekeeping, Wildlife Science, Geology, Photography, Original Fiber Arts, Electric, Leathercraft, Non-Original Fiber Arts, Original Clay & Glass, Needlecraft, Clothing, Non-Original Clay & Glass, Leather - Rope, Clothing Accessories, Displays and Collections, Aquatic Science, Processes and Procedures, Horseman's Handcraft, Woodworking, Scientific, Entomology, Rock and Mineral Collection, Energy, Original Paintings, Wood & Leathercraft Drawings, Non-Original Paintings, Original Metal, Genealogy, Non-Original Metal.

Food Division
Cakes (Mixes not allowed), Cookies, Pies, Breads (Yeast or Quick).

The Youth Project Show will be in the rear of the concessions building.

4-HERS COMPETE FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW

Ten Eastland County 4-H members participated with projects at the Fort Worth Stock Show this past weekend.

Telitha Winge of the Nimrod 4-H Club exhibited the reserve champion AOP Dairy Goat. Telitha's goat "Flying L Rose"

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Crime of the Week

Jan. 26, 1992

The Eastland County Crime Stopper's Crime of the week is that of a felony theft from a business in the city of Ranger that was reported on January 16, 1992.

On the night of January 15, 1992, or early morning hours of January 16, 1992, unknown person or persons removed the following items from C.M.R. Railroad Salvage Company in Ranger. 1 11:24 low profile truck tire on a bud rim, 2 36" victor cutting torches with 75 degree head and 1 set of hoses, and 1 gauge set for oxygen and acetylene. Total value of the property taken is \$1,000.

Eastland County Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person or persons responsible for this or any other felony crimes in Eastland County. To report on this or other crimes call: 1-800-252-TIPS OR 629-8477.

Remember, you do not have to give your name to make a report to Crime Stoppers. You will remain anonymous.

This Crime of the Week is good until February 1, 1992.

Legal Notice

Invitation to Bid
The Rising Star Board of Education is accepting bids for the repair of the Rising Star Junior High roof. Detailed specifications may be picked up at the business office at 116 N. Main St., Rising Star, Texas. Bids must be received in the business office by 2 p.m. February 10, 1992.
The board reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids.

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Local Livestock Show & Fair

Sheep

1st, Champion, Jason Bible.

2nd, Reserve, Justin Janes.

3rd, Showmanship, Kirby Bush.

Rabbits

1st, Champion, Blair Bailey.

2nd, Reserve, Racheal Bush.

3rd Miriah Clark.

Swine

Chester White
1st, Judy Ware

2nd, Amy Agnew

3rd, Shawn Harrelson

4th Lacy Knight

5th Tim Burton

Spot
1st, Judy Ware

2nd, Clint Wolf

3rd, Mackey Doug Elliott

4th Holly Butler

Duroc

1st, Terry Ware

2nd, Jeff Harris

3rd, Clint Wolf

4th, Chad Hill

Hampshire

1st, Terry Ware

2nd, Blair Bailey

3rd, Holly Butler

4th, Mackey Doug Elliott

Yorkshire

1st, Rebecca Coleman

2nd, Scotty Wilson

3rd, Brandi Goldston

Crosses

1st, Rebecca Coleman

2nd, Christi Bush

3rd, Blair Bailey

4th, Jeff Harris

5th, Andi Fox

6th, Matt Harmon

7th Lacy Knight

Champion, Terry Ware,

Hampshire; Reserve, Rebecca Coleman, Cross;

Showmanship, Holly Butler.

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Pepsi Dr. Pepper 2 liter 99¢

Laundry & Dry Cleaning Service Pickup & Delivery on Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Franco American Spaghetti O's W/Meatballs 14 oz. 99¢

Register at The Ole Store A Participating Affiliated Food Store. Drawing to be held Feb. 18, 1992

2 Brand New Chevy 5-10 Pickup Trucks
• 2.5 Liter Engine
• Air Conditioning
• Anti-Lock Brakes
• 5 Speed Overdrive
• Tinted Glass
• Stabilizer Bar
• And More

1 Giant Screen Color Television
• 2 VCR's