Stars, Stripes Twirlers Win 73 Medals In Festival

Stars and Stripes Twirlers won 73 first place medals in Cisco Jr. Music Festival.

TWIRLING SOLO'S: Kristy Wylie, Terri Kay White, Jana Cogburn, Tammy Gomez, Bekky Rollins, Sheri Mangum, Lorrie Smith, Jennifer Stevens, Joni Flinn, Melinda Walton, Susan Williams, Sammye Bowls Lois Jacoby, Lola Battles, Lesa

DANCE TWIRLS: Kristy Wylie, Melinda Walton, Lorrie Smith, Terri Kay White, Sheri Mangum, Karen Sue Walton. Susan Williams, Sammye Bowls, Jana Cogburn.

FLAG SOLO'S: Kristy Wylie, Sammye Bowls, Joni Flinn, Sheri Mangom, Lorrie Smith, Melinda Walton, Susan Williams, Lesa Thomas.

2-BATON:Lesa Thomas HOOP: Kristy Wylie, Kelly

DUETS: Karen Sue Walton, Melinda Walton, Lola Battle, Lois Jacoby

ESEMBLES: Kristy Wylie, Susan Williams, Lois Jacoby. Lola Battle, Lorrie Smith, Joni Flinn, Sammye Bowls, Melinda Walton-2 1st places, Sheri Mangum, Jennifer Stevens, Bekky Rollins, Tammy Gomez,

FLAG CLASS: Sammye Bowls, Melinda Walton, Jennifer

Golf Scramble Re-Set For Sunday At 1

The Golf Scramble at Lone Cedar Country Club was postponed last Sunday, due to the weather.

Gift Certificate

Margaret Jimenez Eastland was the winner of the \$25 gift certificate at Our Place, 705 Avenue D., as the result of the Saturday drawing. There will be two more drawings before Easter. Come by and

B&L Automotive, Skelly Truck

Stop and Cafe, React Club,

Country Kitchen, Dany Jones

Texaco, D&T Building Sup-

Eastland High School gave a

Everybody was tired when

the Walkathon was over, but

they also were proud to have

The Ranger General Hospital

Auxiliary will sponsor its second

'Coffee and Sweets Sale'

Friday, April 9th, at the First

State Bank. Serving hours are

between 9 and 6 o'clock. For a

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'Sweets Sale'

donation of \$15.43 for food.

March Of Dimes Walk-A-Thon Over

The March of Dimes Walkathon was held at Ranger last Saturday, April 3.

Walkathon winners were: 1st place - - Joe Williams and Doug Williams.

Bicycle Division - - Dane Gressett of Gorman, Diana Mann, Karen Templeton, and Lisa Gomez all of Ranger.

Youngest Walker - - Scott Gressett of Gorman. Most Sponsors - William

Cleaver. Merchants sponsoring the

Walkathon and gifts they gave were: RANGER

Chamber of Commerce - -\$10

Blossom Shop - - \$5 Jeri's Sav Mor Shoes - - \$5 Gift certificate Ben Franklin - - \$2.50 gift

certificate The Fridge - - 2 free meals Jerry's Beauty Box by Terry

free hair cut Pulley - - \$2 gift certificate Greer's Western Store

Bicentennial cap First State Bank

savings account Ranger Savings - - \$5

savings account Brown's Pharmacy - and pencil set

Rexall - - clock Attic Trunk - - wall plaque Bill's Dollar Store - -

Guess Texaco - - 5 quarts oil

Sears - - gift certificate Ranger Savings - - 4 puzzles EASTLAND

Radio Shack (Baird's TV) -3 gift certificates H&R Lumber - - black

plastic for shades RWayne Bailey Milk Distr.

CISCO Palace Drug - - stuffed animal

Employees of First National Bank - - \$10 Lemon Tree Boutique - - \$5

for food Man's Store -

Our Place - - purse Lobo Barber Center - - 2 grooming kits

Mott's 5 - 10 - - 2 games Anderson's Jewelry - - tie tack and ear rings

Food donations came from the following businesses: 47 Club, Jaycees, New Era

Club, Lions Club, RHS class of '77 - - \$25, FFA of RHS - - \$25; Student Council - - \$25; FNC Club - - \$50; ZI Zeta Nu Chapter -- \$10; F&W Industries -- \$5; and Ranger College - - Ice. all from Ranger

Food donations from Rising Star were: The Rising Star,



Small - car salesman to prospect: "It only seats two, but can easily accommodate 14 bumper stickers."



ENSEMBLES: Jana Cogburn, Kellye Cooper, Carol Ki-naird, Kellye Fullen, Karen Walton, Laurrie Mangum, Vicki Wright, Dana Fox.

Stevens, Joni Flinn, Bekky

Another Scramble has been rescheduled for this Sunday, April 11, at 1:00 p.m. All area golfers are invited to

Winner Announced

Dimes chairperson. **Walkathon Conclusion**

Mrs. Lena Loader, (left) 96, participated in the Cisco

Nursing Center Walkathon for the March of Dimes

this month. She is the grandmother of (right) Mrs.

Dewey (Frances) Cox, Eastland County March of

Thursday, April 8, 1976

The Cisco Nursing Center Walkathon for the March of Dimes came to a successful conclusion on Friday. For three days between 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m., residents made 495 laps to earn \$183.96. Through the cooperation of the high school Home Economics Co-Op Education Group the money was subscribed and volunteered by sponsoring merchants. Families of residents also made contributions

Rolling, wheeling, stepping, walking, pushing and even riding, some 30 residents made at least one lap down the long halls in the shape of a square. Veterans of the "Wheelchair Brigade" were Mrs. Nora Ross and Joe Hale with personal accumulations of 23 and 34 laps respectively. Frances Wallace persisted for 20 laps on foot each walking hour to chalk up a winning 60 laps.

delicious cup of coffee, homemade pie and cake, take your Faithful walkers Gertrude coffee break with the ladies Lucas, Irene Kinnison, Lee McCasland and Wylie Smith Proceeds from the sale will be divided the work of walking with the privilege of pushing a wheel-chair occupant. Unassisines for each patient room at the ted. Allene Carter and Ethel Crow valiantly negotiated the long laps with crutches and walker. If Clyde Johnson occastionally hitched a ride in his walker, he nevertheless stayed in the contest to the final

Other participants included Alona Barron, Lola Baughman, E.E. Booth, Charlie Bragg. Josephine Brawley, Maude Burns, Dona Davis, Frankie Eaton, John Earp, Georgia Henderson, Dorothy Janzow,

Leita Mendenhall, Ellis Neal, Ira Lee Roten, Charlie Sutton, John Taylor and Buddy Weise.

Pete Mitchell kept score. Volunteers helped to mobilize and encourage walkers and wheelers. Representatives from AARP included President White and his wife Opal (Mrs. White came to help all three days of the event), Sue Taylor, Thelma Bosworth and Lucille Harrelson. Supportive assistance was also given by Mrs. Bobbie Wheeler, Mrs. Jeffa Lee Kitchens, Mrs. Nell Scott, Mrs. H.K. Neely, Mrs. Viola Payne, Mrs. Cheerful Byrum and of course Chairperson Cox who enthusiastically made herself always available

Mae Tickner

Funeral services for Mae Tickner, 85, were to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of God. The Rev. W.E. Hallenbeck of Eastland was to officiate, assisted by the Rev O.R. Williams of Cisco. Burial was to be in Oakwood Cemetery directed by Holly-Rhyne Funeral Home.

Miss Tickner died at 6:10 .m. Tuesday at Cisco Nursing Center.

She was born November 23, 1890, in Cisco. She lived here all her life. She was a member of the First Church of God. She was a retired rancher.

Survivors include a brother, W.C. Tickner of Cisco; a sister, Bessie Finley of Cisco; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were M.V. Tickner. Bill Warren, Don Steph, Derward Morris, Joey Ingram

Cantata **Scheduled**

An Easter Cantata will be conducted Sunday evening at 6:00 in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church featuring the Methodist chori and guests soloist.

The music for the cantata will be taken from Mozart and Handel. The music is has been brought down through the centry by some of man's greatest contributions to God through music.

The program, under the direction Dr. William Auvenshine, will be our hour in length and will feature the First Methodist Church choir and guest solosist.

The cantata is starting early os other church members may attend before attending the evening services of their chur-

Final Rites For Floyd Midkiff **Held Monday**

Funeral services for Floyd Robison Midkiff, 87, of Shackelford County, were at 3 p.m. Monday in Holly-Rhyne Chapel. The Rev. Mike McKinney, pastor of First Baptist Church of Moran, officiated. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, directed by Holly-Rhyne Funeral Home.

Mr. Midkiff died at 6:05 a.m. Sunday in Eastland Memorial Hospital.

He was born October 21 1888, in Bell County. He married Lula Mae Sweet on January 21, 1909, in Stephens County. Mr. Midkiff was a retired farmer and a member of First Christian Church of

His wife died December 6, 1970. A son and granddaughter also preceded him in death. Survivors include three da-

ughters, Elizabeth Gillean of Cisco, Annie Mae Whitt of Moran and Lucille Rutherford of Baird; two sons, W.H. and Floyd, both of Moran; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grand-

Pallbearers were Barney Midkiff, Frank Midkiff, Earl Blackstock, Billy Wayne Hawthorne, Leon Blackstock and Kyle Scott.

Eastland Jaycees Plan Installation Banquet

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Also discussed were plans for

the July 4th ceremonies to be

conducted by the Jaycees with

cooperation from all other

Eastland organizations. A

multitude of activities are

planned for the celebration,

organizations heading com-

The Fourth of July

celebration for our 200th year

will be coordinated by the

Jaycees. They strongly urge all

clubs and organizations who

are looking for other July 4th

activities to plan for and would

like to have a part in the ac-

tivities to contact Chairman

Steve Haines at 629 - 2682.

Local Bandsmen

In Music Festival

Ratings for the Sixteenth

annual Cisco Junior Music

been announced by Eris Rit-

flute; Robert Reed - clarinet,

Darrell Lynn Basham - cornet,

Paul Reed - cornet, Tami

Robinson - snare drums, and

Receiving first place division

in the flute quartet were

Tammy Jordon, Kerry Petty,

Lisa Thomas, and Susan Smith.

First place division winners

in the Woodwind quartet were

Kay Armstrong, Jerri Anne

Carter, Tammy Harvey and

First place division winners

in the Clarinet quartet were

Kim Bollinger, Karen Glenn,

Lisa Thomas - twirling.

chie, Festival Director.

Place Well

with people from

mittees and activities.

In a business meeting held Tuesday, April 6, by the Eastland Jaycees, newly elected President Charles Hill directed members attending the meeting on upcoming plans for the 1976 year.

EASTLAND

TELEGRAM

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The main topics of discussion focused on two key subjects. First on the agenda was the proposed date for the Eastland Jaycee Installation Banquet scheduled for April 24, with a tentative location at Lone Cedar Country Club.

Local Schools To Dismiss For Easter Holidays

All Eastland Schools will be dismissed during the week of April 12 - 16, for Easter Holidays.

All schools will turn out at 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, and buses will run then. Classes will resume again Monday, April

Mangum Baptist Plans Revival

A weekend revival will be held at Mangum Baptist Church Friday, April 9, through Sunday, April 11. Rev. A.J. Thomas, pastor, will preach at the revival services. Prayer services will begin each evening at 7:00, with preaching services beginning at 7:30.

Arthur Williams will lead the singing and Debra Lisinbee will be pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend these revival ser-

Lonnie Hull and Pam Morren. Carbon School **Board Members** Are Elected

Kelly Joiner.

Leonard Bledsoe and Lynn Hagan were elected to the Carbon School Board in Saturday's election. Bledsoe received 76 votes and Hagan received 56.

Others receiving votes in the election were: Terry Stacy, 26 votes; Bobby Tucker, 4 votes; Calvin Miller, 3 votes; Joe Davis, 1 vote; and Dickie Burgess, 1 vote.

County Men Charged With **Bus Burning**

Two Carbon men and an Eastland man were charged with burglary with intent to commit theft Tuesday in connection with a Saturday morning fire in Carbon that did more than \$50,000 damage to school buses and equipment.

Charged in the Justice of the Peace Court of R.L. (Buddy) Rowch were Richard Lewis, 17. and Dale Griffin, 17, both of Carbon, and Jack Adams, 18, of Eastland.

Each posted \$5,000 bond. Eastland County sheriff's deputies have ruled out arson in the blaze. They said they believe the

fire started accidentally as gas was siphoned and a match or lighter was used in order to see.

Bank Account Opened For Carbon Buses

Collin Campbell, fire marshall for Carbon, has opened an. account at the Eastland National Bank in which donations may be placed for the Carbon school bus barn.

Two buses and a winch truck were completely destroyed in the early Saturday morning fire.

Donations may also be placed in the First National Bank in Gorman.

Voters Turn Out For School-City Election

A total of 552 unofficial ballots were cast by voters Saturday in the Eastland City Commission election. Nancy Childress, the first woman in the history of Eastland, was elected to the Commission by receiving 323 votes.

Four persons were seeking two positions on the Commission. Incumbent Charles Marshall was re - elected with 287 votes.

Bob Carroll came in third with 254 votes and incumbent Bill Hoffmann ran fourth with 211 votes. In the election for School

Board Trustee, 499 votes were cast.

Mrs. H.J. Bulgerin received 297 votes for place 6, making

Revival Services Begin Friday At Church Of God

The Church of God, corner of Main and Connellee Streets, will hold a revival beginning Friday night, April 9, and continuing through Sunday night, April 11.

Reverend Rick Smith will be the visiting evangelist. Brother Smith attended Lee College in Cleveland, Tennessee. He has served as pastor, associate pastor, and has evangelized in the state of Florida. He and his wife. Debbie have a four month old baby.

Rev. Smith is well acquainted with God's Word. One can tell by listening to his messages that he loves God fervently.

Festival held on the campus of Rev. E.C. Rodgers, Church of Cisco Junior College last God pastor, and the weekend, April 1, 2, 3, have congregation, urge all area people to attend this revival and receive a great blessing Receiving first place division from God. in Solos were Tammy Jordon,

Services begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sunday School is at 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning and worship services begin at 11:00 a.m.. Sunday night services begin at 7:00.

If you attend this revival, you will be glad you did! If you don't attend, you will have missed a wonderful time in the

Funeral Services Held Monday For **Retired Newsman**

William Merritt Dunn, 70. passed away Saturday, April 3, in the Eastland Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services were held Monday in the Arrington Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Delbert Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church in Carbon, officiated. Burial followed in the Restland Cemetery in Carbon.

Born July 27, 1905, in Big Spring, he lived in Carbon 65 years and the last five years in Eastland.

For 45 years Mr. Dunn edited the Carbon Weekly. He married Bertha Clemet, September 14, 1924, in Carbon. He was a member of the Men's Fellowship Class in Eastland and the First Baptist Church of

Survivors include his wife and two step - sisters. Lela Anderson and Thelma Proctor, both of Fort Worth.

her the third woman to be on the school board. Incumbent Gene Frost received 196 votes for the same place.

Incumbent James Reid was re- elected and unopposed with 462 votes.

Eastland County Trustee for Precinct I was J.W. Stone, receiving 443 votes.

In the election for County District Supply Water Board, 247 votes were cast. W.R. Griffin received 204 votes and Bruce Pipkin received 195

Funeral Rites Held Tuesday For James F. Brock

James Franklin (J.F.) Brock, 75, of Eastland, died at 7 p.m. Sunday in Eastland Manor Nursing Home where he had been a patient three years.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Bakker Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Haston Brewer, pastor of First Baptist Church of Eastland, officiated, Burial followed in the Eastland Cemetery

Born August 17, 1900, in Wise County, he married Loney Hilburn June 10, 1922, in Vernon. He had been a resident of Eastland since 1925 and was a painting contractor for 50 years, retiring in 1963. He was a Baptist and a member of the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wayne of Cisco and James of Austin; three brothers, M.G. of Albuquerque, N.M., Dwight of Chandler, Ariz., and Dale of Needles, Calif.: five sisters, Eva Long of Vernon, Edith Hanghner of Oregon, Ruby Cobb of Vidor, Mrs. Theo Allen of Chandler, Ariz., and Trudy Henderson of Phoenix, Ariz.; six granddaughters and three great grandsons.

Final Services Held March 27 For Lucy Johnston

Funeral services for Lucy Mae Johnston, 86, of DeLeon were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at the DeLeon Funeral Home. Clayton Young and George Hughes, both Church of Christ ministers. officiated at the services. Burial was in the DeLeon

Cemetery. Mrs. Johnston passed away Thursday, March 25, in the DeLeon Hospital.

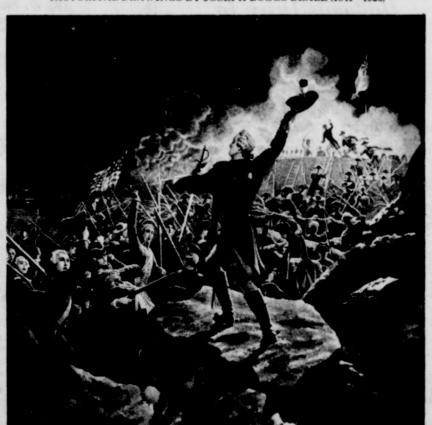
She was born March 16, 1890 in Comanche County. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She married B.M. Johnston on November 17, 1907, in Comanche.

Survivors include her

husband; five daughters, Mrs. Benton Echols of Desdemona Mrs. Connie Lewis of Eastland, Mrs. Lorene Stewart of DeLeon, Mrs. Rosalee Davis of Pasadena, Texas, Mrs. Etta May Pennington of Kennedale: three sons, Pat Johnston of Everton, Ark., Warren Johnston of DeLeon, and Dale Johnston of Burleson; one brother, Carl Janes of Comanche; one sister, Kate Carver of Enduro, Calif.; 25 grandchildren, and 26 great grandchildren.







CAPTURE OF STONY POINT

The British General Sir Henry Clinton began a series of raids throughout the northern states during the summer of 1779. On one of these raids he captured the American fort at Stony Point, located on the Hudson River in northern New York. On July 15, 1779, American General "Mad Anthony" Wayne and his men sailed down the river, scaled the treacherous, almost perpendicular wall of rock, and recaptured the fort. The Battle of Stony Point has been called one of the most daring midnight attacks of the Revolutionary War. From the collection of American National Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas.

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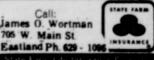
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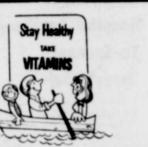
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By Bobby Boudreaux

As people grow older and group themselves with still older people, the subject of children's behavior often captures the conversation. This is an ageless topic which seems to attach itself to aging. The vices or virtues of present day children are compared with their own childhood days. Quite often, the hazy recollections of yesteryear are clouded by the passing of time. To those who complain or condemn, the following quote could be interesting - .

"Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority. They show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food and tyrannize their teachers."

Who said this - - and when? Was it recently? Care to guess?.. The quote is from Socrates in the 5th Century, B.C.! We guess it proves kids will be kids; always have been and always will be. . .

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HERE'S WHERE THE TRAYS GET FILLED, where Cook Mrs. Olen (Erma Dean) Hodge, left, and Cook Mrs. D.J. (Annie Pearl) Walker fill the trays for patients.

Letters To The Editor

President Ford, in giving out the formula for the recession

said "Bite the Bullet" Along with the depression inflation and drouth, we farmers have bit the bullet 'til we're dying of lead poisoning. The

There isn't a blade of grass in a disastrous situation. on the barren land. Electricity to pump water for the cattle. feed and fertilizer is as high as a

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soil, backbone of the nation are May-day May-day



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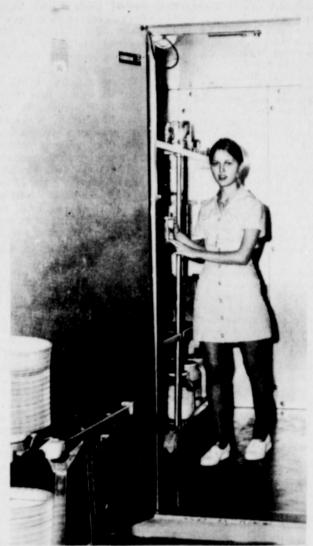
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Tray Girl Doris Lynn Peel shows off the giant walk in refrigerator where perishables are kept for ospital preparation.

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UP in that battle at Yorktown. in

effect ending the business of

King George III in this part of

the world. His wooden vessels

no place to escape. The Lord's

ship were scuttled, burned and sunk, but he could have a

derisive laugh if large sums of taxpayers' money should be spent to raise those old hulks

buried in the mud of the placid York, as an American Bicenten-

ARCHEOLOGISTS ARE IN

TERESTING and archeology is a great profession and this appears to be a fascinating

project. But these are pretty tough times to be spending money for this sort of thing

which could hardly be done before we were in the first decade of our third century

THE STATE OF VIRGINIA WITH SOME FEDERAL FIN ANCING, is continuing efforts

to pinpoint the location of the sunken ships. The hope is to be

able to lift a craft out of the River's rubble almost intact and condition. The vessel on display

at the Yorktown battlefield park

would be interesting to visitors

at that historic site and a further

incentive for people to go there from nearby Williamsburg.

such a venture. Promoters of

the project seemingly have only vague ideas of the expense

involved but have referred to "a few million", while others have

estimated in terms of "several

hundred thousand dollars at

CENTENNIAL doesn't necessarily mean that large outlays of

public funds should be used to

BEING IN TUNE WITH AND RESPECTFUL OF OUR BI¶

ALL THIS. HOWEVER, must be weighed against the cost of

Yorktown, Virginia.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.--Num- recover scads of Revolutionary erous projects and Schemes of relics. There are already large one sort and another are being displays of these in a lot of places. A more difficult task and our Bicentennial. As any one certainly worthy of our observer will note, many greatest devotion, is to recapcommercial objects relating to ture the inspirational momenthe historic year are on sale and tum of our heritage, while more and more will no doubt trying to keep to the essentials as to what we can afford. The past is in better shape than the future.as desirable as raising Cornwallis' ships may, it is raising of the ships of Lord doubtful such an undertaking

might qualify as a high priority WILLIAMSBURG WAS KEY STORED BY FUNDS from the CORNWALLIS GAVE IT ALL Rockefeller Foundation. In time, private funds might surface the ships of King George of III to remind us that his rule of America had its beginning of were bottled up in the river with the end at Yorktown.



AND HERE'S WHERE THE COOKIN'S DONE, as Cook Mrs. John H. (Bobbie) Shrader, left, and Relief Cook Mrs. William (Doris) Guthrie, prepare food for patients.

Food Stamp Schedule

The following is a schedule for April for the Food Stamp Representative: First State Bank in Ranger--

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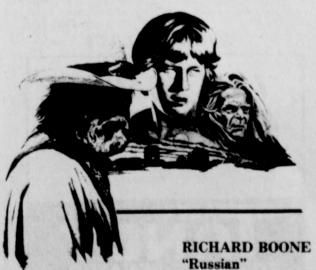
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Nine Iranian college students studying in Cisco and Ranger Junior Colleges, pose for the photographer Sunday in the Eastland Women's Club Building prior to hosting a large turnout of local citizens. Left to right: Mehrdad Saidi, Ghassem GhobaDian, Hossien Zaheri, Faramarz Pour - Rahimi, Reza Zaheri, Jamshid Mojarad, Morteze Assari, Abbas Rabbani, and Saiid Eshragh, dressed as an Iranian woman. (Photo by

Persian Students Say 'Thank You' With Open House

BY F. JAMES DABNEY

Nine Iranian students attending Cisco and Ranger Junior Colleges hosted a "thank you" open house Sunday afternoon at the Women's Club Building in Eastland.

The nine, part of 60 students in the area who are banded together in a group known officially as "The Iranian Student Committee of Eastland County", are studying in the two colleges for two years pirior to going on to other institutions of higher learning to further their careers in various chosen

The president of the 'committee" is Reza Zaheri, a 22 year old pre - Electrical Engineering student. Zaheri said that most of the students plan careers in Engineering or Medicine, because "our country is very short of

qualified people in these two fields and we have come to your scentry to gain the knowledge the Americans have: and bring this knowledge back to Iran.'

Iran (formerly known as Persia), is mostly situated on a high plateau covering 628,000 square miles wif h an average elevation of 3,000 feet. It is strategically located and bounded on the north by the Soviet Union a nd the Caspian Sea, on the eas 1 by Afghanistan and Pakistan, on the south by

(James Dabney Photo)

The nation is about the size of Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, and Holland

Although it has a relatively high altitude, the summers can be rather hot, particularly around the capital city of Tehran, according to Zaheri. "It sometimes gets to 105 degrees in Tehran, but the winters can be cold, too, with the temperature falling to way below zero, and snow blocking the highways in the mountain passes for weeks."

"The purpose of our Open House Sunday was to thank the people of Ranger, Cisco, and Eastland County for their friendliness and the manner in which they have accepted us during our two years in school here." Zaheri said.

Zaheri further added, "We want the people to know that we are honest, hard working, and friendly people, and that we can be trusted.

"Some people throughout the world tend to refer to us as 'Camel Jockeys' in sort of a joking way. However, we would prefer to be called by our

All of the students are in the United States studying. "because we wanted to come over here and our Government the Persian G ulf and the Sea of has a list of 'approved' schools

that they recommend that we attend." Zaheri said. He also said they paid their own way over here, and some supplement their income by working locally where they can find jobs, but their parents in Iran also help by sending regular sums of money monthly. In the case of Zaheri, his father...who is employed by an oil company, sends money to help in the furthering of his

The exchange rate in the currency is about 7 Rials to 1 dollar, and when his father sends money, Zaheri said, "My father must send seven thousand Rials, in order to equal one thousand dollars.

education.

All chairs in the Club house were filled with friends and local people who came to meet the students. Zaheri acted as master of ceremonies and presented a motion picture from the Iranian Travel Bureau that described in color and sound the various things of interest throughout Iran.

The students had decorated the Club building with hanging hand - made tapestries, rugs, and pictures from their homeland. Also of interest was a map of Iran they had made from soil (mixed with water) to form a relief map. The soil had been brought to the United States by the students when they came.

It was quite evident they had great pride in their King and his family, because displayed in a prominent spot was a colored photograph of King Mohamed Reza Pahlavi, 57, and his lovely wife Queen Farah, 37, and their 16 year old

son, Crown Prince Reza. Some of the students were dressed in their native costumes, and to make the picture more complete, one sat cross - legged on the floor demonstrating the Water Pipe, the age - old method of smoking tobacco, while other students helped in serving ice cold drinks to the visitors.

Also on display were many styles of hand - made rings and garments. Some of these items were awarded as door prizes to the visitors.

The personable Zaheri has spoken to area Lions Clubs, women's clubs, and does "all he can" to tell the people of Eastland County about Iran. He said he is naturally homesick for his homeland, but that when he finishes his college work in about two years, he plans to return to Iran and take his knowledge of engineering back to the Iranian oil fields where a good job will be waiting for

Courthouse

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

James C. Shepherd v. Eagle Lincoln Mercury, Inc. (Opinion by Judge Walter) Dallas Linda Sue Tousek v. Leslie

Gerald Tousek. Baylor, (Opinion by Judge Walter.) Reversed and Remanded Jnettie Lou Seeton v. Aetna Casulty and Surety Company.

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NOTICE

LVNA Division 64 will hold the regular monthly meeting Monday. April 12, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. at Eastland Memorial Hospital Conference Room. All LVN's are urged to attend.

Thursday, April 8, 1976



Results Announced For Music Festival

Annual Cisco Junior Music Festival held on the campus of Cisco Junior College last weekend, April 1 - 2 - 3 have been announced by Eris Ritchie. Festival Director.

The annual contests held in Cisco had an all - time record number of participants this year, Ritchie stated, with some 4000 youngsters representing more than 80 school musical organizations in attendance.

Groups competed for ratings in band, orchestra, and choral concert and sight - reading, and individual and small ensembles performed for ratings in vocal, piano, instrumental, and twirling events.

A I (one) rating indicates "superior". Other ratings range from II (two) to V (five), with V being the lowest. Organizations receiving I ratings received trophies, and they earned a Sweepstakes trophy if they made a I in both concert and sight reading. Individual and small ensemble members received award medals for I ratings.

Groups earning Sweepstakes in choral competition Thursday were: Cisco Junior High, Franklin Jr. High of Abilene Boys, Jefferson Jr. High of Abilene Girls, Madison Jr. High of Abilene Second Group, Jefferson of Abilene Mixed Choir and Madison of Abilene Mixed Choir.

Other choral ratings were (with concert rating listed first and sight reading second - - a DNA indicates that the group did not appear for sight reading): Gatesville Sixth Grade Choir - - II, DNA; Franklin of Abilene Girls Group Two - - I, II; Jefferson of Abilene Girls Group Two - -II. III: Colorado City Jr. High Mixed Choir - - II, DNA; Lee Jr. High of Minerals Wells - -II, III; Gatesville Jr. High Mixed Choir - - II, DNA;

Jefferson of Abilene Boys - - I,

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Orchestras competed on Friday and Saturday, and only one - - Madison Jr. High of Abilene, made Sweepstakes. Other orchestra ratings were: Mann of Abilene - - II, I; Lincoln of Abilene - - II, II; Jefferson of Abilene - - II, III; and Abilene Combined Elementary Orchestra - - III,

Bands earning Sweepstakes on Friday and Saturday included: Jim Ned of Tuscola Fitth Grade; Dublin Fifth Sixth Grade: Gunn Jr. High of Arlington; Hamlin Sixth Seventh Grade; Cisco Jr. High Clyde Jr. High; Weatherford Middle School Second Band; Winters Jr. High; Bowman Jr. High of Plano; Congress Jr. High of Denton Second Group; Williams Ninth Grade of Plano; and Hutcheson Jr. High of Arlington.

Other band ratings were: Baird Jr. High - - II, II; Throckmorton Jr. High - - II. II: Santa Anna Jr. High - - III, III; Early Jr. High of Brownwood - I, II; Jim Ned Jr. High of Tuscola - - I, III; Roby Jr. High -- II, II; Brownwood Jr. High - - II, II; Rotan Jr. High - - II, II; Aspermont Jr. High - - II, III; Haskell Jr. High - - II, I; Ranger Jr. High - - II, I; Eastland Jr. High - - I, II; Ballinger Jr. High - - II, I: Colorado City Jr. High - - II, I Lake Worth Jr. High of Fort Worth - - II, II; Stamford Jr. High - - III, III; Kennedale Jr. High - - II, III; and Graham Jr. High - - II, I. All of the preceding performed on Friday.

Saturday's other band ratings were: Breckenridge Jr. High - - II, I; Comanche Jr. High - - II, II; West Intermediate School - - I, II; Joshua Middle School - - II,

III; Fulton Jr. High of Cleburne II. I: Williams Jr. High of Copperas Cove - - I, III; Belton Jr. High - - II, I; Marsh Jr. High of Fort Worth - - II, II; Joshua Sixth Grade - - II, III; Paducah Jr. High - - III, II; Dublin Seventh - Eighth Grade III, I; DeLeon Jr. High - -II, III; Merkel Jr. High - - II, III: Strickland Jr. High of

Denton - - II, I; and Ferguson Jr. High of Arlington - - I, II. Other groups participating in

the festival but not entered in

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concert and sight reading events were: Bridgeport Jr. High Band; Northwest Jr. High Band of Justin; Cisco Intermediate School Choir; Granbury Jr. High Choir; Gee Jr. High Band of Pilot Point; Twirlers from Stephenville Jr. High Band; the Stars and Stripes Twirlers from Ranger; the Sweetwater - ettes Twirlers from Sweetwater; Harle Twirling Studio from Baird; and the Boyd Jr. High Band.

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Reza Zaheri, President of the Eastland County

Ir aniam Student Committee, is shown shaking hands

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Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, which had a startling increase in Texas last year, also is showing another pattern of concern to the Texas Department of Health Resources -- the range of the disease and infected ticks is enlarging.

During the 11-year period of 1964 through 1974, a total of 105 human cases of Rocky Montain Spotted Fever was officially reported in Texas. The vast majority of cases had contact with ticks in the eastern and northeastern areas of the state. RMSF has shown an increase in the United States, especially

in the eastern part of the country. Its vector is the tick. Texas mirrored this increase in 1975 when 34 human cases were reported--one-third of the total number reported for the

entire preceding 11 years. While this was significant, the apparent spread of cases into new areas, in addition to the hazardous Northeast and East Texas, was very alarming to public health officials.

The widening of the infected tick population showed this

A fatal cases was reported near Bryan in August. .A severe case in a young child occurred outside of Navasota in neighboring Grimes

Two cases occurring in May were investigated in Texas

County. Onset of the case was

one in Travis County and the other in neighboring Hays

.. In Southeast Texas, one confirmed case in April and two possible cases were investigated in Aransas County.

In all cases, epidemiological data indicated that infection was acquired in these newly-affected areas. In addition, one reported case appeared to have been contracted in Abilene, far west of any cases documented in recent years.

increase in actual numbers of reported cases and the apparent spread to new areas, a third factor developed in past year is the dates of onset of the cases. During 1975 , only two months--January and November--had no reported case

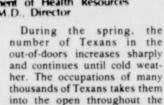
During the 1964-1974 period. the earliest reported onset of human Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever was in April--two months later than the first reported case in 1975. Only one case in the 11 years had a post-September onset. The last reported onset in 1975 was in December. The three confirmed fatal cases had onsets in February. May and August. The first fatal fever was contracted in Van Zandt County in Northeast Texas, the second in Cass County, also in Northeast Texas, and the third

in Bryan. During 1975, efforts were made to collect, type and analyze ticks from a wider area of Texas. Many were collected by investigators during human case investigations, but even more were collected as a result of general surveillance activi-

The Parks and Wildlife Department cooperated in sampling activities over large areas

of Texas. The statewide surveillance program was begun about 1972 in recognition of the growing problem of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in Texas. Infected ticks have been found in widely separated parts of the state. pointing to the potential for

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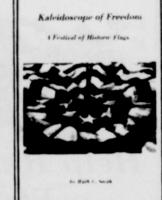
In the Department of Health Resources surveillance program ticks are recevied live for testing in the Departments Medical Entomology Unit, Bureau of Laboritories. In the species is determined to be infected with Rickettsia Rickettsii, the organism causing Rocky Mountain spotted fever, animal inoculations are used to determine the degree of pathogenicity or strain of Rocky

Three varieties of ticks normally are associated with the disease in Texas--the Dermacentor variabilis, or American dog tick; the Rhipicephalus sanguineus, the brown dog tick; and Amblyomma americanum. the lone star tick.

Mountain Spotted fever.

The increase in reported human cases may in part be due to better recognition of the disease. However, looking over the changing picture of Rocky Mountain Spotted fever in Texas some things are evident. The apparent increase in cases, the reporting of cases from new areas and the finding of infected ticks in areas not previously known to be infected, very clearly establishes the need for continued and expanding sur-

With the establishment of the Department of Health Resources Public Health Regions -- and their zoonosis investigation capabilities--such programs are being expanded to better under stand and control zoonotic diseases such as Rocky Mountain spotted fever.



KALEIDOSCOPE OF FREEDOM. A Festival of Historic Flags, by Ruth C. Smith. \$1. published by Eastland County Newspapers. 110 W. Commerce St., Eastland, Texas, 76448.

A Bicentennial first was the flag pageant presented in Rising Star. Texas, as a community - wide project involving the whole town. Mrs. Ruth Smith, a retired teacher. was author of the narration and producer of the pageant, which drew wide acclaim.

Her complete manuscript and a photograph of each of the 76 flags with historical description is included in this book which could easily become required reading for every American school student.

The symbolic use of flags and their importance to American history are vividly portrayed. and the pageant could easily be produced in any community for mass patriotic appeal.

Kaleidoscope tells the American story in an interesting and educational way. and this book records forever the patriotic presentation by the citizens of one American town, and it can well serve as a model for others in showing their colors.

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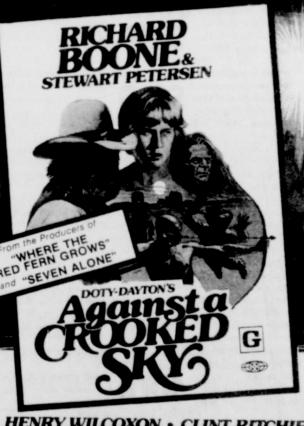
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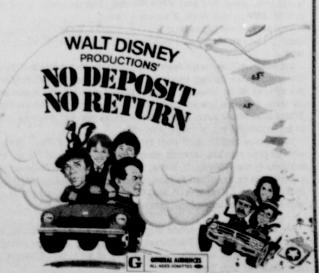
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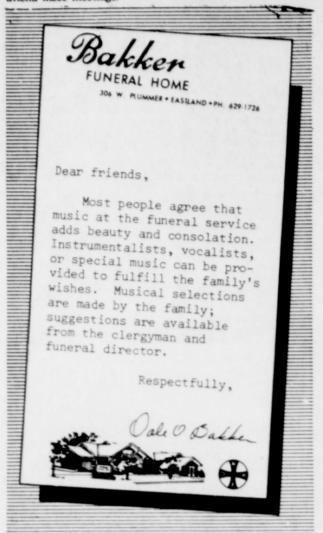


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A musical will be held Friday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the old Gorman Peanut Mill in Carbon, sponsored by Carbon's Bicentennial Horizon Com-



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Monday morning which was

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the Baptist Church closed

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David Duncan of Longview

leaking the singing and Candi

Bryant was at the piano. The young men are students of

Southwestern Baptist Seminary

Don't forget to turn in your

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visited their daughter and

family Mr. and Mrs. Pete

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Mr. and Mrs. Donny Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bryant

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her parents Mr. and Mrs. L.V.

and Candi spent last weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bryant

and Heather of Amarillo.

visited her parents Mr. and

Mrs. J.E. Jackson during the

of Joshua.

Sunday night. Rev. Dale Jack-

appreciated a lot.

of Ft. Worth.

By Mrs. Bob Hastings

It seems that tragedy hit Carbon during the weekend what with fire and losing of friends

About three o'clock Saturday morning the quiet was shattered by fire sirens. The bus barn at the School had caught fire. Fire trucks from Eastland and Gorman came to help our trucks put out the fire. Extensive damage was done to the shop section of the barn, two buses and the winch truck were destroyed and another bus heavily damaged. Classes will meet as usual this week. Buses row on schedule Monday morning thanks to neighboring schools who loaned their bus There will be no school next week as classes will be dismissed for Easter holidays.

Joe Mahaffey passed away Saturday morning at the Blackwell Hospital in Gorman after a long illness. Graveside service was held at Oaklawn Cementary in Gorman Sunday at 2 o'clock P.m. Rev Delbert Smith, pastor of Carbon Baptist Church. Officiating, Higginbotham Funeral Home had charge of burial arrangements

Mr. Mehaffey had lived near Carbon for several years. He was survived by his wife, two daughters, Randi and Sammi, and one son Josh, all of the home: his father and step mother Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Mehaffey of Gorman, two brothers Jerry of Gorman, Jimmie of Sherman; one sister, Mrs. Judy Chavez of Las Cruces, New Mexico and lots of friends.

Merritt Dunn passed away Saturday in the Eastland Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Funeral service was held in Arrington Chapel with Rev. Delbert Smith, pastor of Carbon Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Restland Cemetery, Carbon with Arrington Funeral Home in charge

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Beverly will be a spring graduate of North Richland High. She is employed at Washer Brothers of Fort Worth.

Jim Cole Brown is a 1974 graduate of Eastland High. He attended Cisco Jr. College and is employed by Leanco Corporation of Brownwood.

The couple plan an early June wedding.

4 EHS Bandsmen To Play In **Tarleton Concert**

Four Eastland High School Band members, Lelah Marney, John Dabney, Debra Honea and Brenda Sanders, will participate in the Tarleton Bicentennial Band Concert April 10, at 2:00 under the Small Pavilion at the Stephenville City Park. The band members were selected by Eastland High School Band director, Bobby Bingham. Over 100 area high school band members will participate.

Bicentennial Logo Winners **Are Named**

The Bicentennial Logo winners were announced on Tuesday, April 6. Winning first prize was L Larry Sandlin, \$25, donated by Carbon City Commissioners; 2nd prize went to Randy Bledsoe, \$15 donated by Carbon Farm Supply; 3rd prize went to Nancy Cross \$10 donated by Carbon Booster Club: and 4th prize to Alice Ann Allison \$5 donated by Duncan

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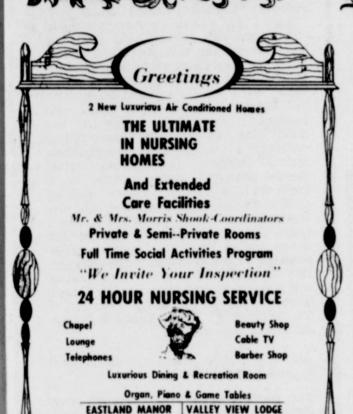
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Mrs. Guy Patterson Is Program Leader For Local Women's Meet

Mrs. Guy Patterson acted as Program Leader when the Thursday Afternoon Club met on April 1st in the Women's Club. The Club observed National Book Week with "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," as the uotation in the yearbook. Mrs. H. L. Hassell presided over the business meeting and emphasized the importance of the coming estate sale during the weekend when the things from the Cliff Wilson estate would be offered to the public in the Library Conference room. She pointed out the thirteen certificates of awards in different categories in the district on display on a large table in the clubroom. Mrs. Patterson led the members in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and introduced the members who were to be on the program.

Mrs. Iral Inzer gave an interesting critique of various women writers from the controversial book, "Some are Born Great" by Adela Rogers St. John. The best of these writers was considered to be Margaret Mitchell with her one great American novel, "Gone with the Wind"

Mrs. Tommy Warford gave book talks and mentioned some of Mrs. st. John's favorite people, Bess Truman, Mother Amelia Earhart, and

Isadora Duncan. Mrs. T. E. Richardson gave tribute to Hans Christian Anderson by reading excerpts from a large beautifully illustrated book which Mrs. Joseph Perkins had brought from Denmark for one of her grandchildren, and played a record of his stories. Mrs. Jimmy Harkrider was

welcomed as a new member. Hostesses Mmes. Roy Young and D.L. Kinnaird served delicious punch, cookies and nuts to the following members: Mmes. D.L. Childress, L.E Corbell, Pat Crawford, J.O. earnest. J.F.Francis. Herman Hassell, James Horton, Iral Inzer, D.L. Kinnaird, Arthur Murrell, Guy Patterson, Joseph M. Perkins, E.G. Rice, T.E Richardson, Chas E. Terrell, E.R. Townsend, H.E. Van Geem, Jimmy Harkrider, Turner Collie, Tommy Warford, Roy L. Young, Murray Kimmey, J. Staggs, and C.L. Bigby,

Bob Mercer Is Speaker For Big

Country CB Meet

Big Country CB Club met April 5th at TESCO Service Center, with 24 members

Our Coffee Break was discussed and was decided to have it at Ruben Gaeta Gulf Station 2-3-4 of July, our club sign will be displayed at this location. A plaque hand made by Bob

Mercer was presented to Jerry Mathews for his services to the Club as president of 75. Jerry did a fine job.

Bob Mercer gave a very

complete talk on reacy and what the organization stands for nation-wide. We now have our cards with our names and call etters to exchange with other CBers.

Everyone is urged to keep a card of his or her Blood type on their person at all times, we also had a nice cake furnished by the ladies of the Club. I personally want to thank each and everyone in helping to make our club a success. H.E. Basham- reporter

HD Club Meets In Lusk Home

The Flatwood H.D.Club met at 611 Gilmer St. with Mrs. Zelma Lusk as hostess. The members were dressed in old hats and tacky atire for April Fools Day.

The opening exercise we all sang God Bless America. The meeing was called to order by president Mrs. Sherrell. Mrs. Graves read the minutes from last meeting. Mrs. Reddick read club prayer and creed. Roll call was answered by what frust-

rates me most. Mrs. Lusk gave the devotion reading from Heb. Chapter 1. verse 2. Mrs. Jannett Thomas our C. extention agent, brought a very good program on electrical wiring; showing different sizes of electric wire that should be used for large or small appliance. She also showed how house wires could do simple repair on electric cords used on small appliances. Mrs. Thomas stated that home owners should have electric wiring in their homes checked periodically to prevent fire and over loading currents.

I believe we each learned something from this lesson. Mrs. Fannie O'Brien gave a reading for recreation. The Club voted to take the Granber-

ry tour in the near future. Club adjourned and refreshments were served to 13 members and one visitor. Mrs. Reddick. Graves, O'Brien, Cavanaugh. Sherrell. Thornal. Reed. Harlow. McCollum. Fambro. Rowch. Lusk. T.E. Talley and our visitor Mrs. Thomas. Next meeting will be with Mrs. T.E.Talley at her home in

Comanche Track Results

Results of the track meet held at Comanche Friday. April 2 are 440 Yd Relay. Mike Stutts. Brian Hawn. Tommy Williamson, Sylvester Wilson; placed 2nd. time 45.3 100 yd. Dash- Mike Stutts-

220 Yd. Dash -- Mike Stutts. 1st--23.4; Brian Hawn, 5th, 24.0

High Jump-Bart Boles tied for 6th, jumped 5 ft. 11 inches. The team scored 39½ points. placing fifth out of 27 teams. The ninth grade also met April 2. Their results are:

70 Yd. High Hurdles--Rodney May, 2nd, 10 220 Yd. Dash -- Wesley

Collins, 3rd. 25.4 Their team scored 14 points; placing 11th out of 19 teams.



THE SUPER CUT (for Easter) - - Jim Roberts of Lobo Barber - Style Center gives Mary Thompson, CJC campus cutie, a super cut hair style.

Student Council Members Named

Eastland High School Student Council election results are: Kem Miller, President; Julie Minchew, vice president; Wynell Ensor, secretary: Thane Arther, treasurer; Debbie Van Dyke, reporter; Gourley, Lacey and parliamentarian.

Thursday, April 8, 1976

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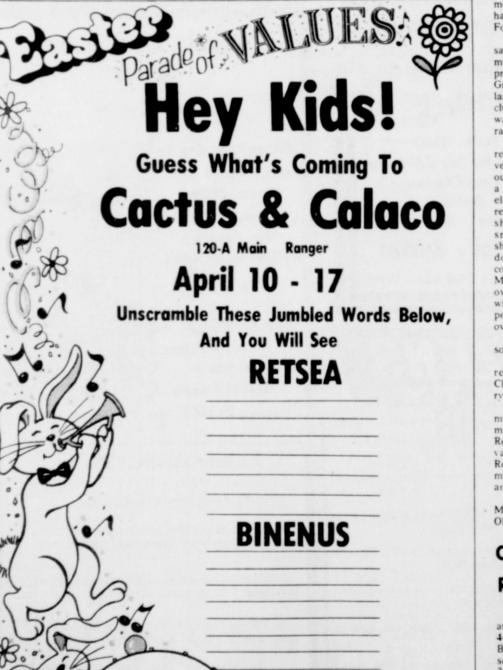
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