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Visiting Hours: 2:30-4:00 & 7:00-8:30

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Melissa Roe
Theo M. Davis
Linda Shubert
Jeanne Tarno
Claud M. Ridens
William A. Clark
Lisa Thomas
Glen M. Grigsby
Oliver Ashton
Baby Boy Thomas
Rufus Carr
Lois Meazell
Lantz Powell
Sharon Miller
Salvador Vasilio
Bernice Kiser

James W. Young
Connie Bagley
Millard Slaughter
Lottie Vaden
Donna Clark
Mary F. Wood
Etha Rowch
Pauline Castro
Virgil L. Thompson
Virgie Jarrett
Elizabeth Piburn
Gertrude Mahan
Oleta Covert
Helen Addison
Edna Jennings
Callie L. Lindley

Ranger General Hospital

Visiting Hours 2:00-4:00 & 6:00-8:30

Patients in Ranger General Hospital were as follows:
Frankie Cook
Eloise Cross
Lee Morton

Gerald Inle
Johnny Lowe
Clark McNabb
Max Hernandez
Oma Fonville and Baby Girl
Mary Ann Vincent
Susy Vinson
John Davis
Mary Hodgkins

E.L. Graham Hospital

Visiting Hours: 2:00-4:00 & 7:00-9:00

Patients in the E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital were listed as follows:
Cynthia Manning
Cleo White
Eugena Henley
Annie Rendall
Karla Barshear
Verna Casper
Sorene Guiles
Ruth Campbell
Smith Baby Boy 1.

Octoberfest Camps Scheduled

The Extension Service will be sponsoring Octoberfest Extension Camps for persons over 55. The fall Octoberfest camps are scheduled for September 21-24, October 5-8, 19-22, and 26-29 at the beautiful State 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood. Octoberfest offers the best camping experiences available anywhere. Learning sessions will include oil painting, picture framing, needlecraft, homemade games, making chimes, pottery and out door fun. There will be boat rides, nature walks, and fishing for those who are interested. Special camp features will be presented on Foods & Nutrition, Game Cookery, Horticulture and Family Life.



LVN Class officers L to R top row: Dale Huffman, president; Karen Strickland, committee chairman; Terry Young, reporter; Lili McDonald, vice-pres.; Georgia Miller, reporter; Joy Johnston, treasurer; Debra Reeves, secretary; and Ada Harmon, committee chairman.



Students L to R bottom row: Valerie Pederson of Ranger, Lois Hennessy of Eastland, Nora Gunter of DeLeon, Maxine Lee of Stephenville, Georgia Miller of Ranger, Joy Johnston of DeLeon, Lynn Williams of Ranger, Rita Munoz of Eastland, Debra Reeves of Olden, Ada Hunter of Stephenville, Dale Huffman of Ranger, David Holbrook of Ranger, Karen Strickland of Ranger, Lili McDonald of Ranger and Terry Young of DeLeon.

RJC Nursing Class Begins With Fifteen

The 1982-83 LVN nursing class of Ranger Junior College began on August 20. The class is taught by Mrs. Pat Morgan, RN, of Ranger. Mrs. Morgan has been teaching nursing at RJC for a number of years. This class has 15 students that have passed with high scores on the entrance exam. Each year the class has several projects to raise funds for the necessary "learning" field trips. This year the class will again go to San Antonio to visit the

Nuclear Center and also to the Dialysis Center and State School in Abilene as well as to surrounding area hospitals. The class is collecting aluminum cans for resale. Anyone wanting to donate cans may contact Dale Huffman or Lili McDonald. The class will also be selling fruit cakes for Christmas. They plan to have a booth on Main Street on Oct. 9 for Roaring Ranger Days where they will sell sausages-on-a-stick and will also be taking blood pressure free of charge.


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Faith Baptist Church Revival

The Faith Baptist Church will be starting a revival Sunday, Sept. 19, which will continue through Friday, Sept. 24. Dr. Carl Baugh of Springfield, Mo., will be the guest speaker. Dr. Baugh graduated from the Baptist Bible College in Springfield and has pastored several churches. He established the Calvary Heights Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo. and also founded the International Baptist College in St. Louis. He has recently resigned his work in St. Louis and has moved back to Springfield, and will now will be over all missionaries in Fiji. He is presently in charge of the dig in Glenrose uncovering the dinosaurs tracks. Dr. Baugh is a lecturer of Bible facts and will bless your heart as you expound on these things. He was raised and attended school in Dublin, Texas. Dr. Baugh will be speaking in the morning services and each night at 7:30 through Friday. The services will be held at 700 West 18th in the church's new location even though work is not near completed on the building and parking lot. The people of the church along with the pastor extend a cordial invitation to all to attend.

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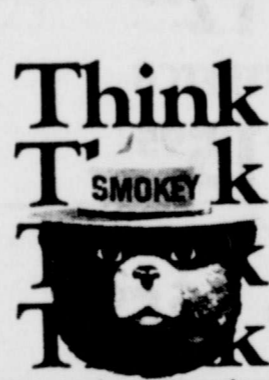
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RJC, CJC To Clash In Benefit Bowl

In the Lion's Club Annual Benefit Bowl between the two junior colleges of Eastland County, Cisco and Ranger, more than just the county championship is expected to be on the line.

The Ranger Rangers, who went 7-2-1 last year, and the Cisco Wranglers, who went 7-3 last year, are expected to play a very good game with the winner probably gaining a high national rating due to the quality of the teams already defeated by the two.

The loser will probably be left out of the list of the nation's top junior college teams.

Long time rivals Cisco and Ranger will play at 7:30 on Saturday, Sept. 25, at Buckaroo Stadium in Breckenridge with proceeds from the game going to

Lions Club charities such as their camp for crippled children.

All tickets at the gate will sell for \$3.50, but advance tickets are available in the cities of the local area at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

It is an unusual year for the two colleges in that there will be no Eastland County players on either team even though both colleges heavily recruited the local talent without success.

Keith Winters of Clyde and Eddie Jackson of Cross Plains are some of the area boys on the Cisco team, with a number of boys from Abilene and the Ft. Worth area being on the two teams. Some of the players come from as far as foreign countries.

There are local girls among the cheerleaders of the two teams and the Cisco Wrangler Belles girls drill team, which performs annually before national audiences.

Benefit Bowl tickets are available in Eastland at the Chamber of Commerce and the Eastland Telegram, in Ranger from any Lion such as John Graham at the First State Bank or Tom Brashier at Brashiers Furniture Exchange, and in Cisco from the Cisco Press, the Chamber of Commerce, the First National Bank, from any Lion, or at your drug store.

Lights from the Christian World

By: Josephine Cleveland



This article is somewhat different from my others but is an account of one of my summer experiences as I traveled to the Oriental countries.

I recently visited Paaralin Ng Buhay, National Bilibid Prison, Manila. There is a saying, to see is to believe. I saw notorious criminals transformed into "new" creatures in Christ. Today, it is not surprising to see warring groups praise and serving God together. Even the so-called tirador or killers have been touched by the loving hand of God that now they no longer seek to kill but to bring life through the Word.

I visited their school the previous year. The last week in July I spent the day with them as they observed their first anniversary of the opening of the Bible School. Thirty-one men, their teachers and prison officials were gathered in the small building in the prison compound. The men, most between the ages of 18 and 35, crowded around me, recognizing me from the year before. During the program I was asked to speak. What could I say as I looked into their swarthy dark skin-

ned faces and dark brown eyes filled with sparkle and joy as they enthusiastically sang, praised the Lord and testified of the peace, joy and contentment they experienced in Christ? Tears flowed from my eyes as I told them I was not bringing inspiration or hope to them—they were bringing it to me.

During the day they shared with me how there is now freedom for them. I learned that to be in prison and talk of freedom is to speak of contradictions, of two different worlds. For a prison tells of bars and high walls and guards; of darkness, limitations, prejudices and sin. On the other hand freedom brings to mind open cages and unlocked

doors, chirping birds and soaring eagles; light, joy, truth and deliverance.

Yet, though worlds apart, they can really be one, for one can be a part of the other. As someone said, "Prison bars do not make a prison." For one can be behind bars and still be free, as one can be free and still be in bondage.

In society, people seem to move freely and unrestrained, unconfined by forbidding walls. Visibly, they are unchained but in reality, some of them though, are shackled

to the world. They are slaves of the world; of ambition, and power, of time and money, of alcohol and drugs. And sad to say, sometimes, even of religious ideologies and tradition. These people—children of the first man and woman whom God has given dominion over all creation, are now but slaves of it.

Meanwhile, behind bars, people tagged as menaces to society live in a little community. Again visibly, they are restricted and confined, their lives hemmed in by walls that separate them from the rest of humanity.

But freedom like love, comes even to the most unexpected places. And ironically, it has visited this prison and stayed.

Today, hardened criminals who used to be prisoners of selves and sin are free. For by the power of the Blood of Jesus they have been delivered. Through the authority of the Word they are set free.

Death may hang over their heads like the proverbial sword of Damocles, but they have peace and joy. No tomorrow can bring them fear anymore for they know God is alive and their tomorrows with Him have just begun.

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Inside U.I.L.

Another school year is underway and the administrative staff of the UIL is looking forward to joining the media in promoting high school activities. Despite litigation and other negative aspects, the League remains one of the most highly respected associations of its type in the nation, and a leader in the effort to provide students challenging and relevant competitions.

The National Federation of State High School Associations has adopted for its theme "Service to Schools." The League will likewise make its top priority service to public schools. Our goal is to provide contests and to see that those contests are administered on a purely amateur and equitable basis. The public schools' main concern lies with the 95 to 98 percent of students who will never participate in college athletics and have no professional athletic aspirations. The program was established and is today geared toward the student-athlete whose participation in sports is but a part of a greater enrichment process. The public schools are more interested in producing well-rounded citizens than college or professional sports specialists.

Often, the general public does not understand that a program which is geared for the 95 percent must establish and strictly adhere to a set of rules. The rules are needed to see that education comes before athletics, and that the priority of special interest

groups does not take precedent over the schools' attempt to establish and maintain competitive equity. As long as competitive activities exist, rules will be needed. Bending or granting exceptions to the rules, as well as allowing violations of the spirit of the rules destroys the integrity of athletics. There is little difference between granting exceptions to rules and having no rules at all. Every person sees himself as the exception to the rule. And when schools, booster clubs, coaches or individuals violate rules for the sake of victory, it signals to the students involved that rules are made to be broken, and that it's okay to cheat, so long as you are not caught.

The fact is, the rules of the UIL are written, adopted, and refined by the democratic process. The superintendent of the school, upon consultation with teachers, coaches, lay persons and school board members, votes on all UIL rules. If the majority of superintendents feel a rule should be changed, it will be changed. But the superintendents must feel the rule change is in the best interest of the overall competitive and educational pro-

gram. For example, a tennis rule change might adversely affect the drama program, and the superintendent is in the unique position to most fairly judge how one program might affect another. This explains why League rules are adopted by superintendents, rather than individual coaches or advisers. A golf coach or band director is most likely to favor changes affecting his program with little thought of how that change will affect journalism or tennis. And vice versa.

The local media can do much to assist the League in promoting the need for rules and the rule enforcement. We hope if and when a rule violation occurs in your area, that you will understand and inform your readers that the rules were adopted by a democratic majority of the school officials of Texas for the sake of preventing an abuse of educational competition. The rules are not made by the administrative staff in Austin. And the administrative staff—athletic director Dr. Bill Farney and myself specifically—have the responsibility of explaining the rationale for the rules and defending the rules against those who would, for whatever reason, circumvent them.

LAWSUITS—The League is

currently preparing arguments to the Texas Supreme Court concerning the Constitutional basis of the organization. A state district court ruled the League is not part of the University of Texas at Austin and not a state agency. We have appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court. The UIL was established by the University in 1910. The League is provided housing, accounting and personnel services by UT. The University also provides the League rooms for conventions and meets. Furthermore, faculty and staff members are appointed by the president of the University as contest directors and members of the State Executive Committee. We are confident the Supreme Court will recognize the longstanding relationship between UT and the UIL.

Jefferson ISD recently filed suit against the League seeking relief from the recent district realignment. Jefferson has been in an eight-school district. Another school closer to schools in that district dropped from 4A to 3A and was placed into the district Jefferson had been in. Jefferson was then moved to a district which had seven schools, making it an eight-school district. The UIL's rulemaking body, the Legislative Council, had earlier insisted

that districts have an even number of schools in order to best complement the 10-week football season. Jefferson appealed the realignment to the Legislative Council's Athletic Committee and the State Executive Committee, both unsuccessfully. The school then filed suit in State District Court.

Two suits challenging the League soccer program have been filed in Houston and Dallas. The first suit filed in Houston in Federal Court asked the courts to enforce the UIL from enforcing the rule saying students who work out and/or participate on outside teams from start of school to November 15 will be ineligible for varsity soccer competition. The suit in Dallas is basically the same. The suit in Dallas has been set for August 26 in State District Court. We are asking that the Houston suit be attached, since it is seeking for the same relief and is a class action suit.

RECLASSIFICATION—A list of Conference 2A schools is enclosed. The alignment of districts differs from the alignment distributed at the November, 1981 reclassification/realignment meeting in Austin. The content of each district remains the same, but the numbers of some districts differ. For example, old list is now District 16AA. These changes were completed to make bi-district playoffs more con-

tiguous.

We are looking forward to the 1982-83 year. We feel the League offers the finest variety of athletic, academic and musical competitions in the nation, and we feel the changes made in the recent years allow us to polish these programs and to keep them as relevant and timely as possible. In this day of accountability, the League wants to provide a competitive program that best utilizes the tax dollar. We need the help of the media to show the public that extracurricular activities remain a bargain. Even in these economically difficult times, less than one percent of the total school budget goes toward extracurricular activities, yet one out of every two graduating students will voluntarily participate in a UIL activity during their high school career. In fact, a legend of successful men and women credit participation on a high school yearbook staff, involvement in debate, playing on a sports team, or participation in interschool competition of some kind served as a major positive influence on their lives.

As I mentioned in the outset, we're looking forward to working with you. If the League staff can be of any service, please do not hesitate to write or call. Sincerely,
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WORD of GOD

What shall be the sign?
Mark 13:1

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Neither let him which is in the field return back to take his clothes.

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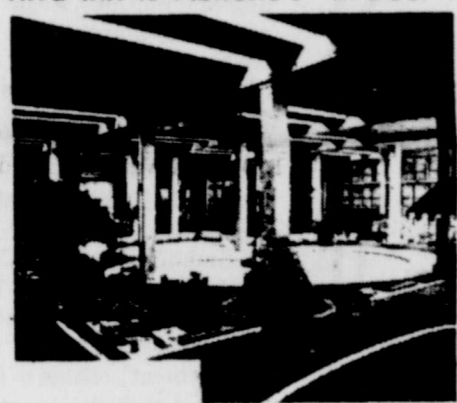

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HOMES-RANGER
Exclusive listing on new brick, three bedroom, two baths, central heat and air, drapes, carpeted, fully insulated walls and ceiling, range, dishwasher, utility room. This attractive home is Oak Hill Addition with a beautiful view of the town and surrounding area. Financing available.
Two brick homes, not yet completed, three bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air. These two homes will have drapes, dishwasher, range. These both have the view of the town. Financing available.
Three bedroom, brick, two baths, in the Meadowbrook Addition. This home is six years old, one owner. Has woodburning fireplace in living den area. New wood fence in backyard, attached double garage, total electric, storage house in back yard goes with house, fully insulated. This is a very nice home, has lots of extras. \$55,000.
Three bedroom, one bath, separate garage. This house has been redone and is in good condition. \$27,500.
Three bedrooms, one bath, utility room, living room with woodburning fireplace. This house has 6 lots, room for horses or other livestock.
Three bedrooms, one bath, four lots 25 x 90. This house is stucco, very tight little house. Priced to sell \$17,000.

HOMES-EASTLAND
Older home on S. Seaman Street. This is a very attractive home with high ceilings, stained glass window in living room, three bedrooms, and a sleeping porch, one bath, living room, kitchen, separate dining room, wide 8 ft. hall down the middle of the house. \$39,000.
Three bedrooms, two baths, nice corner lot, 15 x 28 den with fireplace, several pecan and fruit trees, two storage buildings.

LAKE PROPERTY
Thirty two acres just off the lake with a three bedroom home, two baths, several barns and sheds, young orchard, good garden spot. Staff water, ten acres of klein grass. \$60,000.
Large house on 2 1/2 deeded lots, very large living room with fireplace. Two bedrooms and two baths, one of the bedrooms is a very large room. Nice garden spot with pump house from the lake, Staff water to the house. \$60,000.

MOBIL HOMES
Mobil home on 2 beautiful lots, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cook top, refrigerator, wall oven a lot of furniture goes with this mobil home. Storage building. \$10,000.
1971 Briarwood mobil home with two bedrooms, one bath, drapes, 30" deluxe range, refrigerator, carport, central heat, \$8,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Tile block house on the lake with two baths, two bedrooms, bunk house outside, boat dock, on lease lot. \$35,000.
Seven acres on access road just off I-20. \$1,200. per acre.
Two lots on Hwy. 80 west next to Food Fare. A good commercial location.

FARMS AND RANCHES
310 acres just west of Ranger on Hwy. 717, dirt road on the back of the place.
161 acres west of Ranger, cross fenced, 40 acres in Coastal, klein and love grass. Good set of pens, four tanks.
835 acres in Yoakum County, five irrigation wells, 100 acres native grass the rest in cultivation. Owner financing available.

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