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Addition to Quik Stop Begun

State 4-H Center June 17 and 18. They are, front from left, Rocky Ingram, Kristy Hubbard, Traci Clark, Jason Headrick, Robin Griffin, Kristie Collins and Kirby Bush; and, back row, Toby Long, Kayla Cupit, Jomy Clark, Amy Collins and Brian Bailey.

Vacation Bible School at **First Methodist Church**

Vacation Bible School at First United Methodist Church of Rising Star, will begin Monday, June 27 through June 30, from 2 p.m.

until 4:30 p.m. each day. All children are invited to come. If anyone needs a ride call Winnie Armstrong at

Dr. Dunn Is Delegate To **Democratic Convention**

A Rising Star citizen, Dr. G.A. Dunn, Jr. has returned from Houston where he participated in the Texas Democratic State Convention June 16-19.

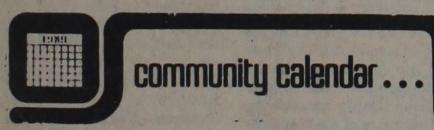
Dr. Dunn occupied a unique double role, serving as chairman of the Eastland County delegation and also as chairman of the 22nd Texas District delegation. He reports an enthusiastic gathering, anticipating victory in the fall. Presidential candidates Jesse Jackson and Mike Dukakis visited the convention, received rousing receptions and addressed the delegates.

Cottonwood Reunion

Attention! All former students, friends and members of the Cottonwood school community, located north of Cisco, are invited and urged to attend a reunion Saturday, June 20, at the Corral Room, 400 Conrad Hilton Avenue, Cisco. Bring a basket lunch. Drinks and utensils will be furnished. Please attend.

Fellowship Meeting at Pentecostal Church

There will be a fellowship meeting at the Pioneer Pentecostal Church, Friday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to at-



3RD FRIDAY LADIES

LUNCHEON, Lakewood

4th TUESDAY

COMMODITIES

LAST TUESDAY LAKEWOOD DINNER

LAST THURSDAY **AMERICAN LEGION**

\$2,500.00 REWARD

Money may be mailed to First State Bank, Rising Star, 76471, to be deposited in the Witt Reward Fund. The account number is 72-360-6. No arrests have been made in the rape/murder case. Era Witt, 87, was found dead in her home on June 7.

Any person with information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for the crime may call 643-4261 or 643-3421. Information may be given anonymously and arrangements will be made for the payment of the reward.

Methodists Welcome **New Pastor**



The Rev. and Mrs. Kerry Patton are Rising Star's newest residents. Kerry and Carolyn move into the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday, June 15, and Kerry filled the pulpit at the Church for the first time on Sunday, June 19. They moved here from Leuders where the Rev. Patton pastored that Methodist Church one year.

Both Kerry and Carolyn will complete their undergraduate studies next year at McMurray University in Abilene.

Please welcome this young couple to this community, visit the church and hear his message, and call on them for their services whenever they are needed.

Help Needed

A list of the names of all graduates of Rising Star High School is being compiled by Irene S. Mayfield and Cynthia Wood. To compLEte the list we need the names of graduates of each of the following classes: 1903, 1904, 1910, 1912, 1913, 1915, 1916,

1922, 1926 and 1931. If you are a graduate or have a ust or the graduates of any of these classes, please mail or bring the names to Irene S. Mayfield, P.O. Box 208, Rising Star, TX 76471, telephone (817)

643-4073. We have received several responses from the previously run articles and appreciate those who have helped.

Let's Get Ready to Picnic!

The annual Fourth of July Picnic, sponsored by the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture, will be held Monday, July 4, at Col-

quitt E. Williams Memorial

Park (City Park). Events include a parade, music, ice cream contest, barbeque lunch and baseball game. Booths will be set up by school classes and

organizations. tentative schedule has the line-up for the parade at 9:15 a.m. at the high school; the parade will begin at 10 a.m. Trophies will be award-

Musicians will begin playing and singing on the lawn of Rising Star Clinic at 10:45 a.m. The music has been a real crowd pleaser since the picnics were restarted a few years ago.

The homemade ice cream contest judging will be held at 11 a.m. Prize money for five places is being donated by First State Bank of Rising

Star again this year. The amounts are \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10.

The lunch, featuring barbequed brisket and sausage, is \$3.50 per plate and drinks are \$.50 each.

Several ranchers are donating briskets and Family Food is also helping. Any other interested parties may contact either the committee chairperson or secretary, Wanda Bible, 643-5754.

There will be a baseball game between adults and students sponsored by one of the high school classes. Several other booths are being sponsored by other classes, plus a T-shirt booth sponsored by the P.T.O.

Heading the committees are Evelynn Donham and Carolyn Ratliff, publicity; Dr. Don Bryan, ways and means (booths); Gene Lyon, food; Gene Hicks, parade; and Frnk Agnew, building and grounds.

We're looking forward to seeing you at the picnic!

Rising Star ISD **Board Meeting**

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Rising Star Independent School District met at the board room at 8 p.m., June 13. Members attending were: President Larry Wilson, Vice-President Ronnie Green, Secretary David Harris, Tony Long, Dr. Charles Barnes, Gary Wilson, and Larry Chambers. School personnel present were Dr. Donald E. Bryan and Weldon

Hill. The meeting was called to order by President Larry Wilson. The minutes of the regular meeting May 9, 1988 were read and approved as read.

Motion was made by David Harris, seconded by Larry Wilson to pay bills for the month of May, 1988. Motion carried.

A motion by Tony Long seconded by Gary Wilson to enter into a contract with the Eastland County Appraisal District for assessment and collection services for the school year 1988-89, effective August 1, 1988 to July 31, 1989 copy attached. Motion car-

Motion was made by Ronnie Green seconded by Larry Chambers to change the regular July 11, 1988 meeting to July 7, 1988. Motion carried 7-0.

A motion was made by Larry Chambers seconded by Gary Wilson for Dr. Charles Barnes and Gene Smith to function as asbestos inspectors. Dr. Barnes will also function as an asbestos abatement planner and form the duties of the asbestos program manager for the Rising Star ISD. All parties mentioned are certified and licensed by EPA and AHERA. Motion carried A motion by David Harris seconded by Ronnie Green to

Donaid E. Bryan will per-

employment to Diana White for part-time lunchroom work. Motion carries 7-0. A motion by Tony Long seconded by Gary Wilson to give reasonable assurance of employment to Denice Hub-

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bard as custodian. Motion carried 7-0. Motion by Dr. Charles Barnes seconded by Gary Wilson to employ Susan DeLong as teacher in the Rising Star ISD for 1988-89 school year subject to

ment. Motion carried 7-0. Band uniforms and TASB Convention Delegates were discussed.

assignment and or reassign-

A motion by Gary Wilson seconded by Tony Long to appoint Ronnie Green as delegate and David Harris as alternate for the TASB Convention. Motion carried

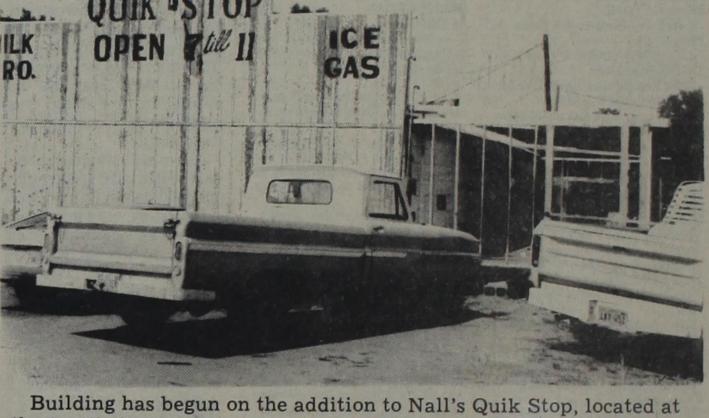
A comparisin of revenue to budget and a statement of cash in bank was presented by Superintendent, Don Bryan. No action taken.

Principal Weldon Hill presented reimbursement claim to school fund and Breakfast Program along sheet for the month of May 1988.

SCORE Rep. Will Be In **Brownwood Today**

On Thursday, June 23, Cullin Perry and C.B. Maness, SCORE representatives of the Small Business Administration, will headquarter at the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

rney will be available to discuss programs of the Small Business Administration. Meetings will be by appointment only. Appointments may be made by calling 915-643-9535.



the traffic light in downtown Rising Star.

The thing that's different about a local business being enlarged is that the labor is being volunteered. "Pat has helped other people, including me, and we want to help her," is the way one of the volunteer workmen put

Pat Nall, co-owner with her daughter, Donette Rimer, of Nall's Quik Stop, had cancer surgery in April and is having chemo therapy to combat the dreaded disease. Enlarging the store has been a dream for Pat and Donette since they bought the convenience store almost two years ago and friends and family are helping make that dream a reali-

Among the volunteers building the addition are James Burcham, Ricky McGinn, Dale Barnard and Mike Nall. Other volunteer work was done to make the site ready for the enlargement.

The addition will provide space for a meat market, bins for fresh produce and a larger inventory. A second anniversary sale is planned for July 18-23 with many specials being offered.

Pat's willingness to help others is known throughout the community. Last Thanksgiving Pat knew of a family which was going through a bad time financially, with the breadwinner injured and unable to work. She gave a turkey and found others who would contribute toward other food items so the family could have a Thanksgiving dinner. At Christmas she worked with others to organize and provide Christmas dinner for the elderly who live alone and for families in need.

When families are hit by disaster or catastrophic illness, Pat is quick to put a jar on the convenience store's counter to gather donations from members of the community who want to help. She, too, makes donations through this means.

Travelers who are down on their luck have also been aided by Pat; she gives them something to eat and/or some gasoline.

During the years her four children, now grown, were in school, Pat worked at whatever needed doing for class parties and projects and for school supportive organizations. She put in many, many hours in each of several seasons working in the Booster Club's concession stand.

"I've been given help over the years and I'm glad I can pass that help along to someone else," Pat said when asked about aiding others. She has had surgery other

times in the past and found it

Carey's Automotive Will Open Full Time

James Carey, owner of Carey's Automotive, found the reception given to his part time business in Rising Star favorable and has decided to operate the repair shop full time.

Carey's Automotive is closed this week while Carey makes the transition from part time to a full time business. He reopens Monday, June 27, and the new hours will be Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

James wants to invite anyone with a problem or question to stop by and see him at Carey's Auto. He works on gasoline and diesel engines, all makes and models. The location of the new business is on Highway

There's Golf and More at with a Lunchroom balance Lakewood Recreation Center

A Two-man Partnership Golf Tournament will be held at Lakewood Recreation Center on Saturday, June 25, and Sunday, June 26, announced Lenny and Paul Province, managers.

Tee-offs will be mornings and afternoons. A meal will be served Saturday night.

The club has purchased a new greens mower which promises faster, better greens. Come out and see the improvements. We're also in the process of adding new air

conditioning for everyone's comfort, thanks to the Lakewood ladies. These ladies have voted to continue their monthly meetings every third Friday.

A Ladies Golf Scramble will be held every Friday at 9:00 a.m. Bring a sack lunch and join in the fun.

Bridge memberships are still available for \$10.00 monthly for you ladies who do not play golf. Visitors and substitutes may pay \$5.00 each day they play bridge.

very difficult to provide for her children and herself

Pat Nall and those who are helping her are citizens Rising Star can speak of with pride.



A Way To Fly For This July

& A June Bonus

Area merchants are being offered an extraspecial NO-STRESS July Advertising Bonus to help stimulate their business during the hot summer months.

And for those who act quickly, there's an additional June bonus.

A reduced rate for a two column by three-inch advertisement in five different newspapers all through the month of July is now available for \$82.50. That's a \$13.50 saving over the regular five-

paper, monthly rate. And for those who call in and/or bring in their layouts now, the ads will begin immediately and run through the remainder of June at no cost. Billing will be at the end of July.

Even-multiples of the basic two-by-three inch ad are available at the same rate for those who ask for the July No-Stress Special.

This program is a special incentive for merchants to offer their goods and services, emphasizing the No-Stress advantage of shopping at home

There's no-stress in doing business with local folks who appreciate your business.

Firms wishing to take advantage of this special may do so by calling their local newspaper office:

Cisco Press, 442-2244; Eastland Telegram, 629-1707; Ranger Times, 647-1101; Rising Star, 643-4141; and Callahan County Star, 854-1008.

Participants may request that the No-Stress emblem be placed in their advertisement.

Courthouse Report

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Daniel Joe Garcia and Samantha

John David Hood and Judy Ann Hay

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Morelock. (Opinion by Judge Arnot)

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11-87-159-CV Valero Transmission

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vs Robert M. Kincaid Debt

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I've Been Wrong Before

By Gordon S. Clark In school they teach history and civics but the history class you can't skip is living in this World with no teacher ever equal to Old Mz. Experience. The civics you experience seems quite a bit removed from the

theory you may have studied in school but they simply couldn't teach it all like it is. First, there are too many ways things get done and second, they might not dare let tender youth see the rougher side. I never was taught in school about lobbyists, big contributors to campaigns, PACs, how various branches of government could usurp powers never intended for them or how bureaucracy could sand bag attempt at reform. Neither did they mention that the further you get from the local offices the greater the ability of the

didates. What puzzles me is the greater excitement over the offices most people have the least to say about who runs for and the very least influence in the functions of. The offices you are touched by most are local and the candidates are those you either know or can learn most about.

media to decide who the peo-

ple would be offered as can-

At times I vote against certain people but if neither major candidate suits me I vote a protest by write in or for a minor candidate who has no chance at all but NEVER would I vote for the lesser of two evils because evil is evil greater or lesser. Garbage about losing my vote never troubles me. At least it cannot be said that I was guilty of helping elect someone don't approve of.

Reasons I have heard of for not voting include not wanting to be called for jury service since jury venaries are made from registration rolls. Another reason given for not registering is that "My vote don't count." To a great extent that is true until a race is so close they have a coin toss to decide who gets the office. At that time you risk getting the one you least want.

Certainly there are some who think it more important to watch their favorite soap opera than vote but while that segment prefer to retreat from reality by watching "DAZE OF OUR WIVES" there are many who have voted regularly but seen their reality become steadily worse. They are frustrated and it would seem for good reason. Contrary to an old saying, hope does not spring eternal within the human breast. We are so much exposed to the very rotten deeds of people in high places that they drop

I would not be surprised to hear jokes about our rulers in Washington (and make no mistake, they have made themselves rulers rather than servants) like the one about Diodgenese search ending in Mexico City. It could as easily end in D.C. either by the citizens at the bottom or by people in top government. Anyhow, the way the story went was that Diodgenese, the ancient Greek who went about in broad daylight with a lighted lantern saying he was searching for an honest man still roamed the World holding his light up and looking closely into peoples faces ended up in Mexico City where someone stole his

I hardly felt inspired to enter politics when Mother said she would never vote for an honest man because he could never remain honest in the contaminating in-

fluences in the capitols. Even if we accepted that view we should try to elect the people who might do the most good while inflicting the least harm.

It hardly seems so much as twelve years past I sat in a local coffee shop talking to an aspiring politician who said, "If I can convince half of our citizens-". But I told him if the 50% he convinced weren't registered he got nowhere. "Well then, all we need is the right 25% then?" But about half of those registered still don't make it to the polls. "13% then?" Yes, but some Democrats vote a straight ticket and don't need persuaded while some Republicans would not be persuaded regardless so scratch maybe 3 or 4% more.

Slightly confused by then

he asked just how many I

believed did elect and how was the best way to convince them he was the best choice. So I told him that some people read and some listen before they make up their minds but many simply follow their favorite news man or other opinion molder and believe the decision is their own. Therefore, I advised him to go right on as before and as the others do but to particularly cultivate the good graces of editors, reporters, commentators and other opinion makers, yes, and even those who write nasty letters to editors for opinion columns. The small percentage of members in the Communist party which rules Russia or the approximate 5% Nazis who took over Germany have little on the small percentages who put up the leaders here. I have "Thank You" cards and letters from himself, wife, and campaign

staff after he was elected. I also got a couple of phone calls from his opponents when the campaign was at its height asking what their man had done to incur my wrath. One, an attorney had gone so far as to have his records checked to see if he had failed in representing me or had ever won a case against me. There was no connection there.

I informed them that on one question alone the man had given a more acceptable answer. Probably they were all fairly good men but when asked if I would change my mindy if their candidate revised his opinion I simply said that I had given my hand on a pledge of support and honestly could not break OBELL MOYA D that. In different places elec-

tions are run differently. There are the one-party elections as in Russia and Zimbabwe which are hardly elections at all. There are elections like in Israel where the parites select candidates behind closed doors and the public votes for one of the several parties rather than for individuals with the percentage of votes determining how many seats the party gets. Then there is the "American way" wherein it seems that with enough money contributed by special interests the public can be sold by the media on electing almost anybody. The days of candidates speaking from a stump, soap box or the bed of a buckboard have been replaced by multimillion dollar TV blitz complete with make up men to be sure the nose doesn't shine to professional writers who dedice scientifically what is to be said and in what words. With all that the gripe about former actors like Reagan and Eastwood is invalid because they all have to be good actors on TV.

How strange it seems to some that the public participates less and less but many may be "turned off" if they wear out the remote control turning off politicians. Maybe if each home were equipped with a computer hook up where all they needed to do was push a vote button—. Since the Constitution protects the religious freedom of those who think it is a sin to take part in the very governmental process that guarantees them that religious freedom we could not have laws as in some countries where they pay a fine if they fail to vote. So the great effort must be made from many sides trying to get citizens to register and vote. Should a thing supposedly so good and even vital require selling?

Do I intend to vote? AB-SOLUTELY. There are some I just must vote AGAINST.

MEMBER 1988 **TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION** by Gordon S. Clark

Ah wild, impetuous youth. I once was myself though looking at me some might doubt. Yes, wild, radical and full of rebellion. I was ever ready to figuratively sieze the bull by the horns without pause to analyze the situation or consequence.

Some believe those were hectic days with war clouds gathering but to anyone at any time things can be hectic. While some of the boys left the CCC camp at Vista, Cal. to build an air field in Alaska I took a job at an aircraft factory in San Diego. Learning that workers (and loafers) at two other campanies got more pay I joined the union in hope that collective bargaining might get equality.

It took over a year to decide that the "union" was little more than a dues collecting agency and too cozy with the company. A while after they got an agreement for the company to deduct union dues from our pay checks I decided to quit the union. However, the union people said I could not quit. Like an inexperienced young American I believed that having joined voluntarily I could just as voluntarily quit. Even the company refused at first to quit deducting dues.

Any more anylitical mind would long before have decided that a company not able to give a nickle an hour raise would not assume the cost of changing papers to list deductions and do the extra bookkeeping to collect for the union which they claimed was a sworn enemy without something behind the scenes.

Being under 21 and at that time not subject to the draft, I cussed out the foreman and quit, went straight home and got engaged to be married. The company man told me that Roosevelt had issued an executive order freezing all defense workers to their jobs. I told him that if they had nothing better to do then him and old FDR could sit around counting the days I was absent.

I quickly learned a job at a ship yard starting 30% higher than I had earned before and got married. Had I understood a certain terminology I could have drawn more than double. They said I could be a ship. fitter if I knew "triangulation" but what was that? I had learned in 5th grade math that the sum of the square of the sides of a right angle was equal to the square of the hypotenuse. In the ship yard it was even simpler. Triangulation meant that if the sides of a triangle were in proporation of three, four, and five units the large angle opposite the long side must be 90 degrees. Thus the plate you were cutting would be squared at that end. Later I learned that people who make tests are either lazy or do not expect too much of the clods they are to test and almost without exception the triangles they use are in the 3-4-5 proportion. The clinker was that once classified as fitters helper it would have been a long hard fight to be reclassified.

With the draft about to get me I didn't have the time and with a fitters classification I might have been exempted. Once again we are called upon to defend our American way of life and a load more of garbage I noted that they intended to push me into the Army so, having seen Navy recruiting posters about learning a useful trade I went Navy to demonstrate that Franklin D. was still not telling me what I had to

The recruiter said that all

often before I felt boxed in.

every opportunity.

they had open was V6 Navy come, in Jesus name, Reserve in the Navy Con-Amen. struction Battalion (the Sea Bees that is). Thinking that something was to be learned there I took it. Unfortunately, by avoiding the Army making a pack heart! mule infantryman of me I found myself assigned to a stevadore battalion which required nothing but a strong back and a weak mind. No transfers out were to be granted and as

Then I decided to resist at My resentment grew as I learned that with few

By Gordon S. Clark

trained to lead, anyone

with a college degree

became an officer in 90

days even if the degree had

absolutely no military ap-

plication. A crafty

bargainer could get a

rating at the recruiting sta-

tion and thus I was briefly

(thank God briefly) under a

chief petty officer who

with tongue loosened by

drink revealed that he had

only been a stage hand in

New York City than drove

a taxi in Washington, D.C.

Soon any respect I should

have had for officers

melted under the tropical

got only three weeks of

that years training

Roosevelt promised our

mothers their sons would

get we were a bit rough.

They claimed it was one of

those terrible mistakes

common in war but we had

fired 15 shots with a

regular rifle and 30 with a

22 cal. training piece before

we shot Guadalcanal.

Somehow those big city

kids didn't give me a feel-

ing of comfort. They hardly

knew which end of a rifle

to point and not sense

enough to keep their heads

down. Little wonder some

I was an angry young

man with no convenient ob-

ject to vent anger on. Thus,

I was so insubordinate that

the only reason I did not

land in the brig was that

with air raids and an island

infested with Japanese

they had no brig and one

prisoner requires a three

man guard detail. The men

were needed elsewhere.

Besides, I often vented my

anger on work and on an

argument loaded three

times much carge as

I believe the few old

Anapolis trained officers

didn't think the sun could

rise unless piped up with a

beatswains whistle. When

one called me down for not

addressing him as "SIR" I

informed him that I was

stuck for the duration of

the war plus six months ac-

cording to my enlistment

papers after which I didn't

give a hick of their lovely

ships all went to the bot-

tom. He near turned purple

and went off talking to

himself about "these

blankety blank civilians in

uniform." Not long after

that one man became so

violent that they built a

stockade to hold him. After

that I decided to "pipe

My "ticket home" came

barely six months after

enlisting and my entire

time in a sailor suit was 19

months with 13 of that

Now I see recruiting

material on valuable train-

ing available reflect that

even in a high tech service

there still has to be so-

meone who does the stink-

ing job of hauling off gar-

bage and it could be YOU. I

advise young people to get

all the education they can

even if you barely get

through or enlist early lest

you end up in a raw, half

trained war time unit with

WORD of GOD

HAVE YOU MADE

YOUR DECISION

If not, how about

FOR CHRIST?

people like me.

down" somewhat.

served in hospitals.

another husky young man.

died needlessly.

Since half of our outfit

Years ago the song "WISHING WILL MAKE IT SO" was popular but believing such a thing can produce anything from lost time to disaster. It makes no sense for man or boy to get into a kicking contest with a mule. We all have physical limits which we violate at our own peril But could not the same be said of nonphysica endevors?

On the strictly physic side I recall a certain ni looking woman who soug. a job through Texa Employment Commission when I was placement interviewer. I told her that I didn't have a job for a lady right then but would notify her if a fitting position came up. At a time of great womens lib agitation that was a bad error on my part. She asserted her rights.

So I sent her on a temporary job at Swifts Lamb Plant. It was policy at that plant at that time that permanent employees were chosen from among the temporaries who all started in the hide cellar. Sheep skins are quite heavy wet, the salt used as temporary, partial preservative is hard on the hands and the smell of a hide cellar is like no other stink I know of.

Two days later when the shipment was finished I told her that the boss at Swift said she made a fine hand and he would be glad to see her next time but she looked at her ragged fingernails and red hands as she said she would prefer one of those "lady jobs" I had mentioned. It seems that someone had told her that the next steps up at the lamb plant were shoveling blood in the pit where she saw it ankle deep then to killing where she saw how throats were cut. In a day or two I had her an office job. I certainly admired her grit. Some men had left the lamb plant

at the first sight and smell. Often we were like the lad who chased the pretty skunk and having caught it we find that we really didn't want it. The question is as to how soon young people should be. permitted to persue what an adult might percieve to be a critter capable of inflicting harm or everlasting stink. For that matter there are things not even an adult should go near though tempted. So when are we "old enough"?

Now we have a high school group with a suit before the U.S. Supreme Court over editing out of the school paper some material the ministrators considered too adult for high school students. It seems to me a question of whether it is truly what the students consider "our paper" or is it simply an educational tool for which the administrators are responsible for if anything harmful

In America's so called "free press" the media owners can dictate policy, some stories printed in European papers are never read here though they may have considerable news impact. Editors can and do determine political slant taken by papers as both editors and space alloted to reports on certain candidates have rightly caused some large papers to be known as Republican, Democratic, Liberal, or conservative papers. Advertisers naturally have the power to influence policy where there is competition simply because the selling price of a paper does not nearly pay the cost of printing and distribution much less salaries. What about profits if any? So maybe the school is expected to pay the cost and furnish facilities so the students do as they jolly well please?

While I may seem a mossy-backed old conservative, I was about as rebellious a young man as most in days past. I certainly didn't conform strictly while in journalism class at A&M. I was at an awkward age having seen war time service and with a wife and son I was still less prone to accept direction than many of the younger students. Maybe it was simply feeling excessive release from the hateful authority of the Navy. I was my own man and resented "orders". I

was high strung and more sensitive to anything l deemed an insult or slight than more people will ever Requirements for a passing grade in journalism

were two stories printed in the BATTALION, the Aggie school paper. My first assignment was to go to the City Council meeting at College Station and report on deliberations and decisions. The meeting was closed to public and press supposedly. After waiting impatiently for over two hours I was informed that a reporter would be released the next day. HOWEVER, the next morning BRYAN DAILY EAGLE had the full story before the time I had been asked to call back. I still think I had been done a deliberate dirty trick. I expressed my fury to Dr. Miller, the journalism prof. He said that I should simply copy the story from the EAGLE. That too made me made. So he suggested that a reporter should not only cover assigned news but hunt news. Roaming about like a

horse that can't help gnawing at a sore spot I found myself at the city construction yard where I overheard talk of plans by College Station to parallel an electric line in an area served by Bryan City Power but disputed because it was within College Station. Efforts to buy from Bryan had been fruitless. I felt that the story might cause Bryan to negotiate more realistically but it seems that having purchased most of the materials College Station was no longer interested in negotiations

When Dr. Miller called the city hall for confirmation they informed him that while true the story was not for publication. Dr. Miller informed me that my story would be rejected because publication would be a "violation of confidence". I exploded and informed him that in no way had those officials exhibited the slightest confidence in me and it was my story, not his, not theirs. Still, he said, "No story and no credit."

Next I wrote on an agreement between Veterans Administration and the campus Exchange Store providing that book cards from V.A. would be used at the Exchange Store only, thus cutting out the private book stores which had existed about as long as the college had. State subsidized business vs private enterprise. Story emphaticly rejected.

At last I was desperate and the term was far spent. I had to pass that course. So I wrote another story and restored to blackmail. A nasty word that but I felt wronged sorely. I handed Dr. Miller a story involving relatives of board members and a very tough professor who would have failed two but was persuaded that they would pass "if he valued his position." Naturally I never expected such a story would stand the chance of a snow ball in a furnace but I informed Dr. Miller that either received credit for stories turned in or I would submit that one to Houston & Dallas papers to see whether they considered me a journalist or not. For a moment it looked like a coin toss whether I would be passed or kicked out entirely. Regardless of what that tactic deserved, I pass-

As students can not finance a fight to the Supreme Court, it seems obvious some left wing group are pushing the present case. I was too dumb to seek that kind of aid. In those days I would have lost anyhow.



doing it right now? Just pray:

"Dear God, thank you for sending Jesus Christ to die on the cross that I might be saved. Please forgive me for all my sins, cover me with the blood of Jesus, and free me from the bondage of my old nature, that I might find life here on earth with thee and life eternal in the world to

Thank you Jesus! Praise you Lord! Thank you for coming into my I love you, Jesus!"

If you prayed that prayer, tell someone about it and attend church regularly where the Word of God is taught. God bless!

Public Invited To 4-H Fashion Show

The public is invited to attend the annual Eastland County 4-H Fashion Show which will be Saturday, June 25, at 10:30 a.m. The Fashion Show will be at the Majestic Theater in Eastland.

The 4-H Fashion Show provides opportunities for 4-H

The Eastland County 4-H

Adult Leaders/Parents

Association sponsored a 4-H

Horsemanship Clinic last

week. The clinic was a huge

success with 32 participants

learning how to train and

ride their horses. Special

thanks goes to the following

people for making the clinic

such a success:

members to: exhibit skills in clothing construction, fashion design, grooming, modeling, consumer buying skills, and accessorizing garments.

The 4-H'ers will be competing in both the buying and construction divisions. The

Sid Waynick and Leon

Delbert and Evelyn Grace

City of Eastland - Paul

Catoe and Steve Jameson -

Perkins Implements - use

shredding the showgrounds.

- plowing and working arena

Valley, Inc. - donation of a

portable gate and panel.

and setting up pens.

of the weedeater.

categories are: non-tailored, tailored, active sportswear and speciality, and evening. For the county fashion show. We will have a division entitled "Creative Fashions" which will include T-Shirt

dressing for the fun look. The top winners in the sub-

Mike and Barbara McDonald - overall coordination.

Tom and Sarah Davis -

Joe Bob Oil Field Service wetting down arena daily Coca Cola Bottling - use of

Randy Wheeler - donation of the afternoon snacks.

Most Enthusiastic Participant - Tracie Ingram, Most Cooperative Showman - Beth Glidewell and Tough Luck Cowboy - Kari Schuyler.

The 3rd 4-H Horse Show was held June 11th. Contestants from 4 counties competed for trophies and the high-point belt buckle awards. Special thanks goes to the following for making the belt buckles available to the Champion High Point winners in each division: O.K. Shoe Shop-Cisco, Olney Savings-Cisco, Thornton Feed Mill-Cisco, 1st State Bank-Eastland, Tom Davis Quarter Horses-Gorman, Brown's Feed Store-Gorman and Eastland 4-H Adult Leaders/Parents Association. Thanks also goes to the following for making the Reserve Champion Awards possible: McCollum Feed Store-Eastland, O.K. Shoe Shop-Cisco and Town and



Champion High Point winners in the Eastland

4-H Horse Show series. These participants were

also the High Point Award Winners at the 3rd

4-H Horse Show. Shown left to right: 9-13 age

group - Tessie Ingram, Cisco; 20 and over age

group - Glenda Knight of Breckenridge: 8 and

under age group - Traci Ingram, Cisco; 14-19

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BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME available in prestiglous neighborhood! This 2 story, 4 BR, 21/3 bath brick and frame home has many amenities, and PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED!E28

PRICED REDUCED on this neat 2 BR, 1 bath frame me with fenced yard, 25'x40' steel building. SEE YES, YOU CAN OWN A BRICK HOME for under 140,000.001 See this 3 BR, 1% bath home on large lot.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE! This quality home has it all-prestige location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, large living room, hot tub, in-ground swimming pool,

ath home with 2 ll COL fireplace, on large wooded site. SEE IT TOL XIE27

PRETTY LOTI 2 BR, 150 D'tage set among large oak trees. New carpet. OS n FINANCE E38 UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to own a large 3 BR, 2 bath home for under \$30,000.00! CALL USIE12 REMODELLED - Neat 3 BR, 1½ bath frame home. New

wiring, re-plumbed, new kitchen. ONLY \$25,000.001 SEE THIS ONE TODAY!!E40 E.Z. TO BUY! SOLD BR bungalow. Nice neighborhood. Low Sold to qualified buyer.E41 COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN! Nearly new large custom home. Heat pump, rock fireplace, office. Beautiful oak covered lot.E23

ALL THE THINGS YO WANT! Lovely 3 BR brick home with guest be beautifully landscaped lot, privacy fenced E15

PERFECT FOR INVESTOR OR COUPLE! 1 BR, 1 bath, quiet area. PRICED TO SELLIE3

NEED TO BUILD? Lot in prime location, near schools, 'DOLL HOUSE"-perfectly remodelled 2 BR home with warm, homey atmosphere. Beautiful country kit-

ATTENTION HANDYMAN! Large old home, needs irs. \$6,000.00! CALL TODAY!E6 PRICED TO PLEASE! Charming brick 3 BR, 11/2 bath ome in excellent neighborhood. A "must see"

OAKWOOD BEAUTY-3 BR, 2 bath brick with fireplace, enclosed patio, circle drive and more!E9 BUDGET PRICED! Neat 2 BR, 1 bath frame home, carort, stg. Nice location, pretty yard.E10 VACANT LOT - COMMERCIAL AREA, near

lowntown. Frontage on N. Lamar, access from Patteron St. Owner will finance. E30 QUIET CUL-DE-SAC - Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, brick home desirable neighborhood. Beautiful oak trees. Assumption or new loan. E35 ON A BUDGET? PRICED REDUCED on this affor-

dable 2 BR, 1 bath home - lg. living area, gar./carport.E25 CHOOSEY? Then see this well maintained 2 BR older nome with Cen. H/A, some remodelling. Nice lot, large

PICTURE PERFECT! Randtiful large oaks frame this immaculate 6 yr. cool D BR, 1% bath home on large lot. SEE IT TODA 1E24

CHARMING DUTCH A-FRAME on 2 wooded lots - 2 R, 1% bath, only 8 yrs. old. Like New E33 LIGHT 'N AIRY: This 2 BR, 1 bath home has large oms, Cen. H/A, mini-blinds and morelE5 SMALL DOWN, ASSUMPTION & OWNER 2ND makes it easy to buy this cozy 2 BR with insulated siding.

Don' wait E34 PERFECT LOCATION near school, churches, doctors & downtown 3 BR, 11/2 bath, remodelled and priced just right/E37

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LAKE LEON - BEAUTIFIL PLACE for year-round lakefront living! AlmSOLD BR, 2 bath home, many amenities. Dock, deeded lot, deep water. 010
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Cen. H/A, large corns. lot. LET US SHOW YOU!09
MINGUS - 2 story 12 01 Day area 2 BR 2 bath on MINGUS - 2 story, 150LD ng area. 3 BR, 2 bath on large lot MUST SEESOLD ng area. 3 BR, 2 bath on LAKE LEON-Near SOLD Club! Beautiful wooded waterfront lot with SOLD club! Beautiful wooded

CARBON-2 LOTS, all of Ds, ready for mobile home. Lawn, truit & piSOL rees, util. bldg. & shop,

LAKE LEON-New 3 BR, 2 bath, brick home on deeded waterfront lot, under construction. BUY NOW and

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divisions will advance to the District 4-H Fashion Show **County Commodity Distribution** which will be held at the State 4-H Center on July 22

Along with the 4-H fashions, clothing stores in Central Texas Opportunities Inc., will distribute the county have been invited to participate, current USDA commodities in fashion will be modeled by Eastland County, June 28-30. Items available this month several stores in the county, announces Janet Thomas. are: Butter, Flour, Corn-

meal.

County Extension Agent. The Extension Homemaker Clubs will host morning refreshments for the participants. Ribbons are being provided by the Eastland County Parent/Adult Leader Association.

junior, junior, and senior

and 23.

Please support the youth of our county - see you at the 4-H Fashion Show!

Country Feed Store of

Breckenridge. Overall Champions of the Eastland County 4-H Horse Show Series are 8 and under. Tracie Ingram-Cisco, 9-13 age division, Tessie Ingram-Cisco, 14-19 age division, Jay Hall of Stephenville and 20 and over, Glenda Knight of Breckenridge. Reserve Champion winners included 8 and under, Monty Knight of

race, sex, political beliefs, Breckenridge; 9-13, Kody Knight of Breckenridge, 14-19, Kari Schuyler of Cisco

Central Texas Oppor-

tunities has no control over

what items are available or

the quantity of the items.

Allocation of all com-

moditities depends on the

availability of food items

All eligible persons will

recieve emergency food

assistance without regard to

from the USDA.

Thanks to those who helped make the 4-H Horse Show Series a success: Dale and Dorene Schuyler, Delbert Grace, Tom and Sarah Davis, June Guess, Eric McDonald, Michael Grace, and LaDawn Little.

Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them.

age, national origin, or han-

Commodities will be distributed on a first-comefirst serve basis.

Times and sites are listed below:

Note: Gorman & Desdemona 30 minutes earlier than previous times. Cisco: Tues., June 28, 8:00-11:00 a.m. - Gaslight

Rising Star: Tues., June 28, 1:00-2:30 p.m. - Senior

Thursday,

June 23, 1988

Citizen Ctr.

Eastland: Wed., June 29, 8:00-11:00 a.m. -- Senior Citizen Ctr.

Carbon: Wed., June 29.

Citizen Ctr. Desdemona: Wed., June 29, 2:30-3:00 p.m. - Com-

Gorman: Wed., June 29, 1:00-2:00 p.m. -- Senior

p.m.

12:00-12:30

Downtown.

munity Ctr.

Ranger: Thurs., June 30, 8:00-11:00 a.m. - Senior Citizen Ctr.

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(A Non-Profit Organization)

Feature Times:

EASTLAND HOMES AND LOTS

Beautiful 4 BR, 234 Bath Brick Home, 2-Car Garage, Approx. 3,000 sq. ft., Formal Living/Dining rm., Breakfast Nook in Kitchen, Large Den, Sep. Master BR Suite, Large Corner Lot, \$130,000.

PRICE REDUCED! Approx. 3,000 sq. ft., Comfortable 3 BR, 2½ Bath, Brick Home w/Guest House, Pool, Jacuzzi, Huge Gameroom w/Builtin Bookcases & wet bar, Oak Hollow Subdivision, Owner Financing

Available, \$99,500. Everybody's Dream Home, Lovely White 2-Story Historic Eastland Home situated on 131/2 Scenic Acres. How many times have you passed this fantastic place & thought you would love to live there? Now's your chance! \$135,000.

Extra Nice 4 BR, 2½ Bath Brick/Rock Home w/5 Acres located near Lone Cedar Country Club, Beautiful yard, Lots of Trees, Carpet, Drapes, CH/CA, Fireplace, Ceiling ans, Bay Window in Dining Rm., This is a

Fans, Bay Window in Dining Rm., This is a Good One! \$83,000.

Huge 5 BR, 3½ Bath Brick Home, Sep. Liv. Areas w/Worlds of Space, Formal Dining Rm., Dbl. size Master BR Suite, Big Closets, Pretty Solarium, Upstairs Studio, Large Corner Lot, \$120,000.

Oak Hollow, 3 BR, 2 Bath Brick Home, 2-Car Garage, CH/CA, Carpet, Builtins, Covered Patio, Privacy Fence, Owner Transferred, Priced for QUICK SALE!

\$62,500.

New Home on South Seaman Nearing Completion, Still time to choose your colors!

3 BR, 2 Bath, CH/CA, Builtins, \$72,500.

\$600 Down and Take Over Payments on this Nice 3 BR, 2 Bath Mobile Home. Carpet, Builtins, CH/CA, Sunken Tub, Wood Siding, Shingle Roof, \$20,300.

Luxurious 2-Story Brick Home on Large Corner Lot in Exclusive Oak Hollow Area, Approx. 5,000 sq. ft., All the Amenities! Shown by Appointment, just give us a call! In The Heart Of Crestwood, Pretty 3 BR, 134 Bath, Brick Home, CH/CA, Carpet, Custom Drapes, Big Fireplace, Wet-Bar, 3-Car Garage, Circle Drive, Freshly Painted Interior, \$88,000.

Log Home on 5 Wooded Acres close in, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. w/another 1,000 or so sq. ft. almost completed, Fireplace, Builtins, Satellite Dish, \$132,500.

New "Spec" Home in Oak Hollow, 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick, CH/CA, Plush Carpet, Fireplace w/Heat-o-later, Sky-Lights, Covered Patio, \$72,500.

Covered Patio, \$72,500.

See To Appreciate, Nice 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick Home in Crestwood Addition, CH/CA, Builtins, Sauna w/Whirlpool, Brick Patio, Large Corner Lot, \$69,500.

Extremely Nice 3 BR, 2 Bath Double-Wide

Main, Dishwasher, Chainlink Fence, Also could be good commercial location, \$17,500.

Cute 2 BR Frame w/Brick Trim, CH/CA, Carpet, Custom Drapes, Quiet Neighborhood, \$32,000. Neat 2 BR Frame Home, Carpet, Panell-ing, Ceiling Fan, Carport w/Storage, Fenc-ed Backyard, Freshly Painted Inside,

detached garage, storm cellar, pretty trees, handy location, Owner Finance, \$21,500.

2 BR (could be 3), corner lot (4 lots in all), park-like atmosphere with Stately Oak Trees and large patio nestled beneath the

shed, Stays Rented! \$36,000.

Spacious 3 BR, 134 Bath Brick Home, CH/CA, Carpet, Builtins, Storage Rm., Corner Lot, \$48,500.

4 BR, 134 Bath, abt. 1,800 sq. ft., excellent

commercial property near major convenience store, \$20,000.

Pretty 3 BR, 2 Bath, CH/CA, Storm Windows, all New Plumbing and Wiring, 5 Ceiling Fans, Chainlink Fence, Like New on Inside! \$33,000.

Fruit Trees, Near Schools, \$35,000. Attractive 3 BR Frame w/Brick Trim, Good Carpet, CH/CA, Dishwasher, Big Country Kitchen, Fenced Yard, Storage Sh-

2 BR Frame w/Siding, New Carpet, Double Carport w/Storage Shed, Fruit Trees & Garden Spot, Woodburning Heater, \$30,000.
2 BR Brick Home, CH/CA, Fireplace,

Carpet, 2-Car Carport, Ceiling Fans, 2 Storage Buildings, \$36,500.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

All Seats \$2.50

629-8568 MAYNARD BUILDING HIGHWAY 80 EAST EASTLAND. TEXAS Brick, CH/CA, Carpet, Redwood Deck, Staff Meter, \$85,000.

> Fisherman's Paradise, Lake Leon, 3 BR Home, plus 14' x 16' Guest House, situated on 2 waterfront lots, Staff Water, \$40,000. La Mancha Area, Lake Leon, Large 2 BR, Open Living Area, Fireplace, CH, Staff Water, Attached Carport w/Storage,

> > Residential Lots in Oak Hollow Subdivision, \$7,500 ea.
> >
> > Heavily Wooded Lot near Eastland Lake, approx. 3, ac., \$9,200.

HOMES AND LOTS: CARBON, GORMAN, CISCO, RANGER, OLDEN

Cisco, 2 BR w/Den, New Carpet, New Paint, New Copper Piping, Garage, \$21,000.
Ranger, 2 BR (could be 3), Frame Home, Corner Lot, Cellar, Storage Bldg., Foam Insulation, Pecan Trees, \$7,000.
Ranger, 28 Lots, Mobile Home Hookups on

Two, \$6,000 Total. Ranger, Residential Lots in Oak Hill Sub-division, Call For Details.

Carbon, 8.9 ac. due South of Carbon School, part wooded, Hwy. Frontage, Carbon, 3 Room House, Owner Finance,

Olden, 3 BR, 134 Bath Home on approx. 1.87 ac., Central Air, 2 Fireplaces, Large Utility Rm., Concrete Cellar, Satellite Dish,

Utility Rm., Concrete Cellar, Satellite Dish, Double Garage w/Stor. rm., 1100 sq. ft. metal shop bldg., \$58,500.

Olden, 3 BR, 134 Bath Brick Home on approx. 1 ac., CH/CA, Fireplace, Carpet, Builtins, Utility Rm., Covered Patio, Stor. Sheds, Chainlink Fence, \$69,000.

Olden, 3 BR, 132 Bath Brick Home on approx. 2.2 acres, New Carpet, New CH/CA, Ceiling Fans, Big Kitchen, 18 Pecan Trees, Large Utility Rm., \$65,000.

LAND: FARMS, RANCHES, & **SMALL ACREAGE WITH HOMES**

Fairly Good Fences, \$56,585.

Approx. 14 ac. coastal SE Eastland, County Road frontage on 2 sides, \$16,000.

146 ac. Pasture Land, Oak Trees, 1 tank,

Hwy. Frontage, Fenced, Some Minerals, \$550 per ac.

ting, near Olden, \$525 per ac.

166 ac. NW Eastland, good road frontage, good fences, excellent hunting, lots of trees,

coastal, fenced & crossfences, county road

frontage, \$350 per ac. 260 ac. near Scranton, approx. 140 ac. cultivation, spring fed tank, 3 water wells, barn & shed, ½ of Seller's Minerals, \$525 per

167 ac. W. of Cisco on Old Abilene Hwy., fair fences, 2 tanks, 112 ac. cult., 1/4 minerals, \$454 per ac.

ac., or \$400 per ac. w/12 minerals.
40 ac. Wooded Track, Owner Finance, Easy Terms, \$36,000.
60 ac. w/3 BR, 2 Bath Home, Fireplace, City Water, 2 tanks, coastal & kline, new fence, call for details.

20 ac. near Lake Leon, 1 tank, mostly kline grass, owner finance, \$27,000.
249.3 ac., 2 tanks, Sabana River, 140 ac.

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quota.A8
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pretty good. He said he is looking forward to this year's tournament and the

Johnson said all in all, the

tournament is coming along

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I agree to the above rules and accept the decisions of the tournament officials as final. By signing this entry form, I release the CISCO LIONS CLUB and THE LIONS INTERNATIONAL of all Liability to

> is Monday, June 27, 1988. Entry fee is \$30.00 and can be mailed to Cisco Lions Club, P.O. Box 89, Cisco, Texas, 76437. Anyone can register at the tournament headquarters, but all entrys must check in at headquarters, before fishing. Headquarters will be at Chock-O-Block and

will open at 5 a.m., on Sun-

There will be a Big Bass Calcutta entry fee of \$5.00 with 100 percent payback, one winner. This must also

be paid by June 27. A three fish 14 inch minimum, one day total weight, will determine the winner. First place will win 30 percent, second place 20 percent, third place 15 percent, fourth place 10 percent and fifth place 5 percent.

Tournament rules include: 1. Fishing hours are from 6:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

2. Weigh in from 3:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

3. No fish will be weighed after 4:00 p.m. (Sharp). 4. All contestants must weigh in their own fish.

6. Contestants must obey all state, federal and local

5. You must be present to

laws. 7. Life jackets are required and must be worn while boat motor is in opera

tion. 8. No frozen, iced or dead fish will be weighed.

9. The weigh in will be open at all times. 10. Only large mouth, spotted and Kentucky Bass.

11. All fish become the property of the Cisco Lions Club for a live release.

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For more information contact Will Johnson at 817-442-1539.

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Tuesday, July 12th - call 915-985-3637. A dance will be held each night of the Rodeo at the Rodeo Barn. Music by

"Bandera". Their will also be a Rodeo Queen & Little Miss Contest, for more information on contest contact Shirley Gentry

at 817-647-1566.

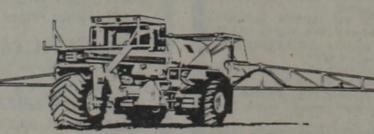
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Area News Briefs

RANGER

The Ranger Junior Rodeo Association will hold their annual Rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 14, 15 and 16 with action in the arena beginning at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday. There will be categories for persons 10-under, 11-14, and 15-19. Saddles will be presented to the All Around Cowboy and Cowgirl in each age group of show. Buckles by Rocking "S" Silversmith will be given to all first places in each event. Six shop-made saddles will be given away. The jackpots will be figured by the number of contestants in each event. Entries must be postmarked by Friday, July 15. Office charge is \$3, with a late entry charge of \$10. Send entries to Ranger Jr. Rodeo, P.O. Box 455, Ranger, Tex. 76470.

Ranger Jaycees will have their annual Parade in conjunction with their 26th Annual Rodeo. Any Clubs, organization or other interested persons from around the area may call the Jaycees at 647-5357 or 647-1101 at the Ranger Times. All are urged to come out and help make this the greatest Parade ever!

Lions Club Officers for 1989-89 were installed on June 16 in the Community Club house. They are Arthur Camacho, President, Leonard Marusak, First Vice President, Ike Ratliff, Second Vice President, Mary Wells, Third Vice President, Lee Russell, Songleader, J.R. Hunt, Tail I wister, Jesse White, Secretary and Treasurer, and Bill Johnson, Bobby Adams, Stan Harper and Mary Jo Williams, Directors. Keith Wolf, Deputy District Governor, made the installation. The outgoing President was Paul Kasper.

BAIRD

If you haven't driven in downtown Baird lately, you need to do so! A group of dedicated citizens called The Meadow organization are painting lots of the buildings downtown. The Baird Chamber of Commerce donated money to help pay for the paint, and Dyess Air Force Volunteers came down on June 11 to assist with the work. The Meadow group is trying to make



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In Texas. Baird could be eligible for an improvement grant if the citizens can get enough work started. Several of the classic old buildings have already been painted, and other projects are underway. On Friday, June 24 The Meadows will have an appreciation dinner at the Baird Activity Center (Old Light Plant) for all members of the group.

Mayor Brown has proclaimed July 23 as Baird Cleanup Day, and all are asked to assist. The City will haul away large old appliance to the dump ground without any charge, along with brush that people haven't been able to get rid of. Every effort will be made to have the town clean and attractive.

Mrs. Dan Ashburn has donated the city of Baird land she owns next to Wild Flower Park. She asked that three things be done: that this land always be used as a park, that it be named after her and her husband, and that a bandstand be built on it. The City Council agreed to accept the land with these conditions.

Tonya Johnson, 17 yr. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson of Oplin, was a double-winner at the State 4-H Roundup in Austin. She was awarded two Schelarships, \$8,000 from the Houston Livestock Show, and \$850 from the Extension Homemakers Club.

EASTLAND

There will be a big garage sale Saturday, June 25 at the Shady Oaks Shopping Center, starting at 9 a.m. The sale will be a fund raising project for the Eastland Kiwanis Club, and proceeds will go to various projects. Sandwiches and soft drinks are to be sold during the sale, and KEAS will have a live broadcast there. Anyone who wishes to donate items for the sale can bring them Friday evening or Saturday morning to the Shopping Center.

Boys and girls ages 3 through 12 are invited to the Centennial Memorial Library for the Summer Reading Program, which begins Monday, June 27. The Library will open at 9:30 a.m., with story and activity time from 10-11 a.m. The theme this year is "Trailblazers, Stargazers," and the children will learn about people who had the imagination to try things others never have. The program will end on Aug. 8 with an adventure all their own. All who wish may pre-register by stopping by the Library and completing a registra-

July 15 has been set as the deadline for securing business history, memorial or tribute advertising pages in the Eastland County History Book, now being developed. Sale of these

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pages will in turn help provide General History pages for the book, which is sponsored by the County Historical Society. Details may be secured by contacting Roy Smith at 200 N. Walnut St. His telephone number is 629-2995.

The Eastland Independent School District will subscribe to the TI-IN Network, a satellite broadcase instruction system used to supplement curriculum offerings. In other business, the Eastland ISD has contracted with Security Associates International to provide drug and alcohol interdiction services by canine inspection on school proper-

CISCO

More than \$1,000 has been raised to help buy a K-9 Police Dog for Cisco. Some of this money was presented to Police Chief Billy Rains at the Drug Enforcement Program in Cisco last Wednesday night. People who wish

to send in further donations may send them to Cisco Special Police Dog Fund, Olney Savings, 700 Conrad Hilton Ave., Cisco, Texas, 76437. A Police Dog was demonstrated during last Wednesday's program, and the animal found a small pouch of marijuana hidden in a box set beside some empty boxes. Hopes are that such a dog would assist drug

The Cisco Lions Club will be selling desserts.

enforcement here.

would like for all non-profit organizations that are planning to have a food booth at the Fourth of July activities to call and make reservations as soon as possible. Ivan Webb, Chairman, says that the booths must be with non-commercial and nonprofit organizations. The Cisco Lions Club will also be selling their famous barbeque and sausage-on-a-stick during the festivities. Webb says there will not be a limit on the bake sale booths that

to \$28,200,757 during March for a six-month total of \$152,635,454, T.J. Morrow, District Director for the U.S. Savings Bonds Division in Texas, announced today. These sales represent 43.6% of the state's fiscal year 1988

assigned dollar goal of \$350 million. Sales of Series EE Bonds amounted to \$14,512.00 in

March for FY '88 total of \$63,122.00 in Eastland County, Jim Wright, Volunteer County Chairman, said. That's 15.8% of the FY '88 goal of \$400,000.00

Nationally, total sales for the firts half of FY 1988 amounted to \$3,669 million. The amount outstanding in U.S. Savings Bonds as of March 31, 1988 reached \$104 billion-increasing by \$5,491 million since October 1, 1987, the start of the fiscal year.

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ings Bonds in Texas amount

All Series Ee Bonds purchased on or after Nov. 1, 1982 - and held at least five years - will earn 85% of the

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Brixley, 408 W. 7th, was picked as the Cisco Garden Club Yard of the Week. There are some blue morning glories on the west side of the house that are really beautiful early each day. The yard is carefully landscaped, with a green lawn and large shade trees.

C.B. Dill was given his 25 yr. Membership Pin from the Cisco Lions Club at their regular meeting last Wednesday at Traditions Restaurant. President Roy Dennis made the presentation. Dill, who ranches near Cisco, served as County Commissioner of Pct. 4 for many years. He retired Jan. 1, 1987.

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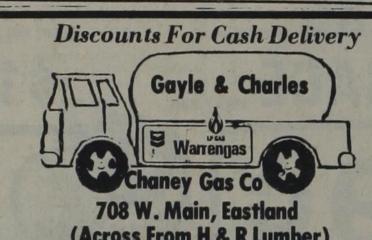
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Senior Center News

First I want to report on the ones who are ill and in the hospital. Art Fisher is in the Brownwood Hospital suffering from a heart attack; Elsie Criswell is in Humana Hospital in Abilene following a heart attack; Mrs. Vera Hill was transferred to the Rising Star Nursing Center from the Eastland Hospital; Alvy Bible is recovering from a broken hip in Rising Star Nursing Home; La Dell Key is still not feeling good, going to the doctor every other day. We hope all of

these will soon be better. The birthday party was Thursday for those having birthdays - Curtis Hill, Vera Westerman, Betty Raybon, Betty Fisher, Martha Carouth, and Loren Frost. Stella Hill, Mary Carroll and Elsie Criswell were hostesses this month. Stella made a Punch Bowl Cake for the party which everyone en--joyed very much.

Mearlyn and Irma Jones had a son, Gary, and grandson, John, of Monahans, visiting with them until Saturday.

Kimberly Maynard of Breckenridge is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Maynard this weekend.

Marion and Marjorie West attended the Steel reunion at Kirkland Lodge at Lake Brownwood.

Marion and Marjorie had the following guests over the weekend, Lucille and Weldon Stillwell of Fort Worth and James and Thelma Steel of Marietta, Okla.

Mark, Rita and baby, Dee Dee Simpson, visited two days last week with her parents, Duby and Edna

Henry and Inez Robertson spent the weekend with their son and family, Jimmy

Robertson, in Grand Prairie. Curtis and Stella Hill and Mary Carroll spent Saturday in Brownwood, and took Curtis to Golden Corral for

Father's Day. Estelline and Mickie Frankenberg spent Tuesday in Abilene seeing friends and taking care of business.

Benjamin Childers was a guest of Irene Mayfield also Barbara Bailey of Abilene.

Alene and Loren Frost went to Brownwood Tuesday for Mr. Frost's checkup. He is feeling better.

Sherrie Seale from San Antonio brought their daughters Alisa and Amy for a weeks stay with their grandparents, Alene and Loren Frost, also Melissa Hammond came from Brownwood for a one night visit. Their daughter, Mary Modawell and children, Barry, Rhonda and Wesley visited during the week.

In Service

AIR FORCE NEWS - Airman David S. Clark, son of Charles L. and Ann Clark of Rt. 1, Rising Star, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the six-weeks course learned how to prepare Air Force correspondence and reports and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air

Clark is a 1983 graduate of Rankin High School. His wife, Lillie, is the daughter of Alice Fitch of Odessa.

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Rising Star Nursing Center **Activity Director** Vickie Majors

and Buster Rixford 1.

dominoes.

THURSDAY We had craft

class and distributed mail. A

few residents played

FRIDAY After mail time,

we played bingo with Martha

Irby 1, Mary Crisp 1, Vera

Forbes 3, Pauline Hill 1,

Rada King 1, Jennye Turner

1, Ehtel Moore 4, Pearl Petty

3, Joe Fox 1, Maggie Chris-

Vesta Bond visited with

Anne Franke's visitors

were Agnes Affolter of

Dayton, Ohio and Maudie

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Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Anderson, Mrs. Minor

and Mrs. Winnie Anderson

attended funeral services for

their cousin, Jim Bone, at

Mrs. Mildred Moore of

Brownwood visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. T.A. Weaver Tuesday.

McKeehan visited her sister

Mrs. Doris Mitchell and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown-

ing and daughter Caroline

and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald

Graham of Pontotoc, Miss.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millwee

and family attended the Cot-

ter family reunion at Buffalo

Visitors at the N.L.

Leonard home have been

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard

and family of El Paso, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Gardner of

San Antonio and Mr. and

Mrs. Hardy New of

Mrs. Bernell Grymes and

Stephenville Friday.

family last weekend.

Graham last week.

Gap last weekend.

Brownwood.

Church for Sunday services.

Nettie Wilson, Pearl Petty

tian 2 and Buster Rixford.

and Alma Armstrong.

Zeissel of Bastrop.

MONDAY We had exercises, then handed out mail. Bingo players were Martha Irby 2, Mary Crisp 2, Pauline Hill 2, Joe Fox 2, Maggie Christian 1, Rada King 0, Jennye Turner 1, Pearl Petty 1, Grace Goss 2 and Buster Rixford 2.

TUESDAY After we distributed mail we had craft class. We had music with Cliffogene Witt and Estellene Frankenburg.

WEDNESDAY Residents enjoyed playing basketball. then we distributed mail. Bingo players were Martha Irby 2, Mary Crisp 1, Pauline Hill 4, Rada King 4, Pearl Petty 3, Joe Fox 2, Vera Forbes 3, Jennye Turner 2

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David Willett Cody Wilson Punkin Leonard Nancy Leonard JULY 2

Charles Baker Cecil Joyce Grace Loflin Deedra Morris

Obituaries

Silas L. Swindell

EULA - Silas L. Swindell, 92, died Thursday at a Clyde nursing home.

Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at May Cemetery with the Rev. Kerry Patton officiating, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home of Rising

Born in Texas, he moved to Eula 22 years ago from Rising Star, where he had lived 40 years. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two sons, Ray Swindell and Joe Swindell, both of Dayton; a daughter, Patsy Childers of Eula; two brothers, Owen Swindell of Menard and Henry Swindell Stillwater; a sister, Ruby Waggner of Menard; and seven grandchildren.

Ted Tharp

Ted Tharp of Rising Star died Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. Services are pending.

Special Pages Available for County History Book

July 15 has been set as deadline for securing business history, memorial or tribute advertising pages. in the Eastland County History Book, now being developed, it has been announced.

Information is being distributed offering the pages which will in turn help provide General History Pages for the Book, being sponsored by the County

Historical Society. Full pages will cost \$250.00; half pages, \$175.; and fourth pages, \$100. Each purchase will in turn help provide that much space for the General History.

Payments will be accepted in thirds, the Society announced, with payments due at time of agreement, July 1

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production and sales. Books may also ordered through Smith.

Gage Family Reunion

In May family members of the late Uncle Jack and Aunt Kitty Gage held a reunion at the Kendrick compound between Cisco and Eastland. It was a lovely day with many people attending. It was the first time for a number of them. Several were unable to attend because of illness and some had been called home, since our last meeting, to be with their Heavenly Father. Needless to say, those who were not there were sadly missed.

We hope to have our reunion again next year. The younger generation assured us they will take over and continue to get together. We do appreciate this, for some of us are getting up in years and feel that the task is getting to be a "little much" for

We all had fun visiting, talking over "what used to be." There was much laughter, and tears for "what might have been."

We all tried to be on our best behavior, for everyone was taking pictures and the click of the camera told us

May VBS Is Success

"This was our first evening vacation Bible school and it went well. We may do this again next year," said Cynthia Jackson, director for May's communitywide effort in providing a Bible school for children. There were 106 workers and children at this year's school, she reported.

Teachers were Beth Renfro, nursery; Patsy Myers, Sherri Murphree and Karla Rodgers, toddlers; Diana Gilbert, Morris Gilbert and Sherry Jackson,

prekindergarten; Charlotte Longoria, Ann Murdoch and Judy Hinant, kindergarten; Brenda Lee and Beverly Brown, 1-2; Teri Murphree,

Jeanne Thornhill and Eva Ashworth, 3-4; and Theda Busbee, Loreen Bush, Allyne Jackson and Samantha Bush, 5-6.

Other workers were Georgia Brennan, secretary; Greg Harper and Melissa Cloer, recreation; Grace Glenn and Cindy Wood, music; Rosa Barker, Robert Jackson and Glynn Jackson, refreshments; and Robert Sparkman, Bryan Bush, Logan Stewart and Thomas Busbee, spiritual counseling.

Youth helpers were Chris Corsintinos, Ashley Thompson, Angela Young, Allison Rhodes and Lisa Doerschuk.

The director expressed appreciation to all the workers and to all those who brought cookies to the Bible school.

Smell Gas? Call City Hall 643-4261 "it could be you." We hope they all turn out good so we will have the evidence of a wonderful day together.

What a feast we had. I do believe everyone tried to outdo the others in bringing the best and the most food. Everybody won. Guess we will never get away from the love of good ole Texas food. Guy Gage said grace, turning it into a beautiful message for everyone assembled. We did so appreciate his asking the bless-

Those attending were Carl and Dorila Gray, Roy Johnson from Fort Worth, Sam and Patsy Gray, Alvarado; Lois Andrews, Vickie Andrews Jr. and Bernadetta Andrews, Comanche; Ray and Nadine Andrews, Cathy and Casey Zavadena, Dallas; Gladys Farmer, Garland; Moe White, Myrtle Thurman, Velma Gryder, Gey and Clara Gage, Pat nd Ed McGough, Mike and Cindy McGough, Pete, Veverly, Jason and Nathan Harrell and the Rev. Olie Williams, all from Cisco; Jack Hancock, Lamesa; Grace Shue, abilene; Tommie and Vunah Berry, Montague; Harold SLee and Pearl Flynn; Ruth Pierce, Austin; Myrtle Thurman's son, James, and wife, Betty, from Houston; Ted and Dora Farley, Oxnard, Calif.

The Gage children, Guy, Dora, Gladys and Pearl, all attended and the total attendance was 37.

Goodbyes were said, each returning to our respective homes with prayers in our hearts that we would all be permitted to met again next. year. May the Lord be with us while we are absent one from the other. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

PERSONALS

The Rev. Vernon McGinn entered a hospital in Temple Wednesday morning and major surgery is scheduled for Thursday morning.

The McGinn family, all of whom will be there, request the prayers of their friends in Rising Star.

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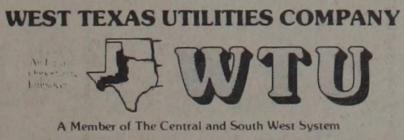


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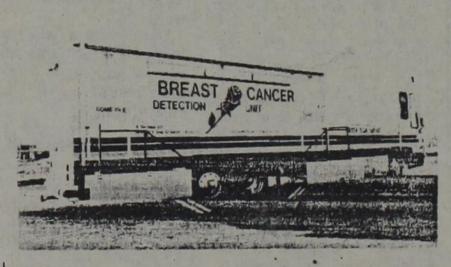
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A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt. APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE BY CALLING 643-3141.

DETECTION UNIT WILL BE IN RISING STAR ON THURSDAY, propriate intervals. These risk

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines

1. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammagram.

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 An annual physical examination and annual mammagram.

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

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammagram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast

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50th Wedding Anniversary





1938 - Mr. and Mrs. Mearlyn Jones - 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Mearlyn Jones will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 26, from two to four p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist

Church. The event is being hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Covie Weaver. Rabbit and Irma were married June 24, 1938, in Cisco.

The couple and their children invite you to come by next Sunday afternoon and join their anniversary celebration. Your presence is the only gift requested.

McNair joined WTU in

1977 after earlier careers at

the Abilene Reporter-News

New Director Named at WTU



named Director of Corporate

Communications for West

Texas Utilities Co., and will

move to Abilene from Cor-

pus Christi, where he has

been manager of public in-

formation for Central Power

Leggett will succeed Sher-

wyn McNair, who is retiring

as Director of Corporate

Communications and Assis-

tant Treasurer at WTU ef-

Girl's ages 2 to 25 yrs. old

are invited to enter the Little

Miss & Rodeo Queen Contest

to be held July 14-15-16, in

conjunction with the 26th An-

nual Ranger Jaycee Rodeo.

Entry fee is \$10.00 for Lit-

le Miss & \$25.00 for Rodeo

In conjunction with the

26th Annual Ranger Jaycee

Rodeo, to be held July 14-15

& 16th, the Little Miss &

Rodeo Queen contest are

now accepting contestants:

•Girls ages 2 to 7 years old

are eligible to enter the Lit-

tle Miss contest. Contestants

will be judged on Thursday, July 14th in the Gholson

Hotel at 4:00 p.m. (before

the parade). Winners will be

announced each night in different age categories:

Thursday night-ages 2 & 3;

Friday night-ages 4 & 5; and

Saturday night-ages 6 & 7.

limit 15 to 25 yrs. old (must

be single), will be interview-

ed on Thursday, July 14, at

3:00 p.m. in the Gholson

Hotel. All Rodeo Queen contestants will ride in the

parade at 5:00 p.m., and will

Rodeo Queen Contest, age

Circle one: Little Miss or Rodeo Queen

Queen Contest.

Adress & City:

Name:

Age:

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QUEEN CONTEST

and Light Co.

fective July 1.

bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas A&I University at Kingsville. He has been with CPL since 1973. Both CPL and WTU are members of the Central and South West Corp., an electric utility holding company with headquarters in Dallas. Leggett's wife, Pat, is an elementary school teacher.

and Hardin-Simmons University. He was with the Reporter-News from 1948-1967 as reporter, wire editor, oil editor and city editor, then served 10 years as head of the HSU Journalism Department.

Eastland County Has Two 'World Champion' Fiddle Players

South Texas and holds They have three children.

Eastland County has two 'World Champion' fiddle players now - Robert D. Weeks Sr. and Robert Jr., age 11, of Eastland.

The players won these title in their age Divisions at a large contest in Crockett. Texas on June 11-12. Close on the heels of his older brother was Brandy, age 8, who won Third in the Children's Divi-

Robert Sr. was awarded the Champion title for the Senior Division after com-Leggett was reared in peting with 14 fiddlers. His

Please send a photo along

with your entry blank to be

used in newspaper publica-

Mail entry blank to:

Shirley Gentry, Rt 3 Box 19.

Ranger, Tx 76470. For fur-

ther information call Shirley

ride in the grand entry each

night of the Rodeo.

Horsemanship will be judg-

ed on Friday, July 15th at

6:00 p.m. in the Jaycee

Rodeo Queen winner will

Entry fee to enter the Lit-

be announced on Saturday

tle Miss contest is \$10.00;

and \$25.00 to enter the Rodeo

Queen Contest. Deadline to

enter either contest is July

Entry blanks may be pick-

ed up at Greer's Western

Store in Ranger; Heathers

Hallmark in Eastland; and

Madison Western Wear in

For further information

contact Shirley Gentry at

647-1566 or 647-1308 in

Arena.

Ranger.

VACATION NOTICE

Buddy's Plumbing & Appliance

will be closed

June 25 - July 2

at 647-1566 or 647-1308.

winning tunes were "Sally Goodin'," "Forty Years Ago Waltz," and "Sweet Georgia

also has 14 playing in their Division, which went up to Age 12.

been attending contest regularly across east and

Gymnastic Camp

There will be a Gymnastic Camp held in Cisco and Ranger beginning, Monday, June 27, thru Friday, July 1. The classes will be held in the Calvary Baptist Church in Cisco and in the Ag Barn in Ranger.

Cisco classes will be held from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. for 4 and 5-year old girls; 10:15 to 11:00 a.m. for 6, 7 and 8 year old girls; and 11:00 to 11:45 a.m. for girls 9-years of age

and up. Ranger classes will be held from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m., for girls 9-years of age and up; 1:45 to 2:30 p.m., for 6, 7 and 8-year old girls; and

The cost of the camp will be \$25.00 for the first child in a family and \$10.00 for each child after. Students may register on the day of the

Gymnastic instructor will be Sara Wilson from Moran. The Camp will be for beginners thru the advance level.

Robert Jr. and Brandy

The two-day World Championship Contest was held at the City Park in Crockett, and drew a large crowd. Their wins climaxed a number of others for the Weeks fiddlers, who have west-central Texas this sum-

from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., for

girls age 4 and 5-years old. first class.

For more information call Sara at 1-915-762-2765 or Lisa at the Reflections Beauty Shop, 1-817-647-3913.

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My

Precious

Memma

Susie Meeker, the granddaughter of Julia Townsend,

wrote the following letter, "My Precious Memma," when they could not be

together on Mother's Day, 1987. Susie's mother died when she was a youngster

and she spent a good bit of time with her grandmother, whose guidance she so ap-

Susie's daughter, Kim

Meeker, read the letter at

the funeral services for Julia

MY PRECIOUS MEMMA

You have been such a great blessing to me because

of the wonderful things you taught me and the way you

You have me love and

taught me about Jesus and

how to "trust the Lord in

everything." You taught me

right from wrong and how to

take a stand for what is right. You taught me

respectfulness, understanding, compassion, sincerity and repentance. You taught me how to work hard without

complaining (which I still

have trouble with). You

taught me discipline, in-

dependence and how to take

control of siutations. You

taught me the "Golden

Rule" and how to turn the

other cheek (but Memma,

I'm still working on that

one). You always reminded

me "pretty is as pretty

does." You gave me self esteem and wisdom. You were a model teacher, prac-

ticing what you taught, and from all this I've known

My goal is to be like you

I appreciate you so much

and thank you for all that

I Love You,

Susie

Life

and to earn the respect you

security in your love.

you have given me.

It may be good,

It may be bad.

It may be sad.

Life is joy,

It may be happy,

Life is a miracle,

A miracle of things.

And hurtful stings.

That's how life is,

Life you see!

And the way it will be.

That's the Poem of life!

PERSONAL

Mrs. H.R. Fricke of Cedar

Creek Lake has visited Lot-

tie Mae Roach the past three

During Mrs. Fricke's visit,

they took in the Fandangle at

Albany and made a trip to

San Angelo to visit James

Visitors at the home of

Duby and Edna Jones early

last week were their

daughter and son-in-law,

Rita and Mark Simpson, and

granddughter, Dee Dee who

is 15 months old.

by Samantha Kerr

10 years old

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Tuna

Oil or Water, 6.5 oz.

79¢

Shurfresh

French Onion

Dip

8 oz.

30¢

Lucky Leaf

Apple Juice

64 oz.

\$1.29

Shurfine

Barbeque Sauce

18 oz.

69¢

Duncan Hines

Cake Mix Asst., 18 oz.

8 oz. 4 for \$1.00

Shurfine

Tea Bags Family Size, 24 ct.

99¢

Shurfresh

Margarine

Quarters

Limit 1

Cream Pies Asst., 14 oz.

Pet Ritz

89¢

Kal Kan

Dog Food 14 oz. can

5 for \$2.00

Shurfine

Catsup

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89¢

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