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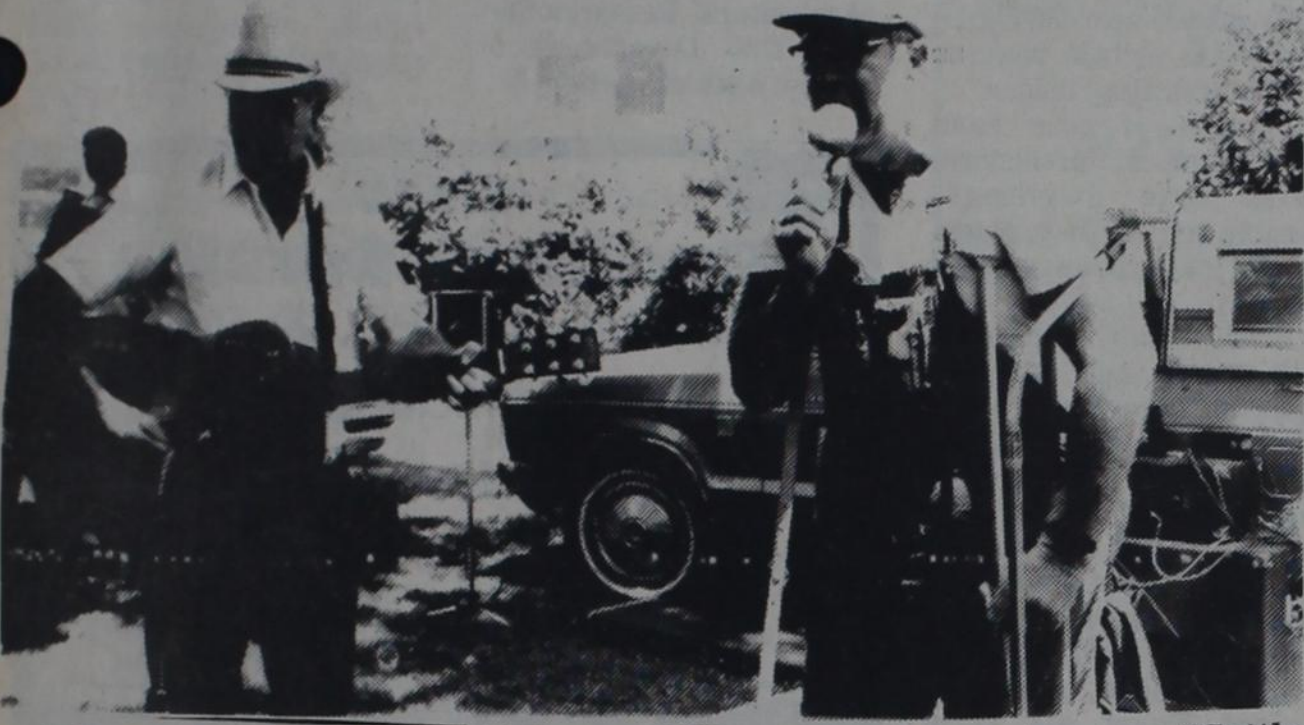
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## Rising Star July 4 Picnic, Parade



Thomas Kent of Mason accompanied Jerry Walker as he sang "Cattle Call."

A parade downtown opened the festivities of Rising Star's annual Fourth of July picnic Saturday. Judging the parade were Ann Murdoch, Edith Bibb and Barbara McCollum and parade announcer was Rex Long. Grand prize winner in the parade was Jennifer Linney, Miss Rising Star; second place went to the Rising Star Jr. High cheerleaders; third place was Ruth Murphy; fourth place was Bridget Claborn; fifth place was Duck Bailey; and sixth place went to Buddy Cook, driving a 1949 Buick. Honorable mention was given the Rising Star Wildcat Band and Rising Star High School cheerleaders.

A large crowd applauded and cheered as a number of musicians provided crowd-pleasing country and blue grass music at the Rising Star Cinci grounds where the barbecue picnic lunch was served. Among the musicians were the Star Brite Band of Rising Star, Bob Murray of Ranger, Donald McKinnerney of Malakoff, Bill McKinnerney of Cross Plains, Beryl McKinnerney of Kilgore, Geraldine Richter of Rising Star, Floy McKinnerney of De Leon, Larry McKinnerney of Odessa, J.R. McKinnerney of Odessa, Nancy Leonard of Rising Star, Luella Griffin of May, Craig Campbell of Rising

Star, Thomas Kent of Mason, Jerry Walker, Roy Thackerson of Ranger, Al Anderson of Cisco, Corky Cottrell of Williams, Charles Boatright of Cross Plains and Bill Burns of Abilene.

About 350 of the crowd enjoyed the barbecue lunch prepared and served by Rising Star enthusiasts. The meat was cooked by Kenneth Bibb and John J. Joyce and the rest of the meal was prepared by Rex and Trudi Long, Belinda West, Robin Reeves, Carol Atchley and Cindy Wood. Serving the long lines were Rex and Trudi Long, Franklin and Sharolyn Cox, Charles and Anna Barnes, Leonard and Cindy Wood, Chris Wood and Martha Joyce. Cindy Wood headed the committee.

Bleachers shaded beneath large shade trees soon filled up with those anxious to enjoy the toe-tapping music that lasted until mid-afternoon when the heat began to build despite the stiff breeze that had lowered the humidity to more bearable limits.

Rising Star citizens and ambulance volunteers are grateful to those who entered freezers of homemade ice cream in the contest to benefit Rising Star Emergency Medical Service. Sale of the ice cream at



Bill Burns of Abilene

50 cents a cup brought in \$107.75 to help pay the expenses of our ambulances.

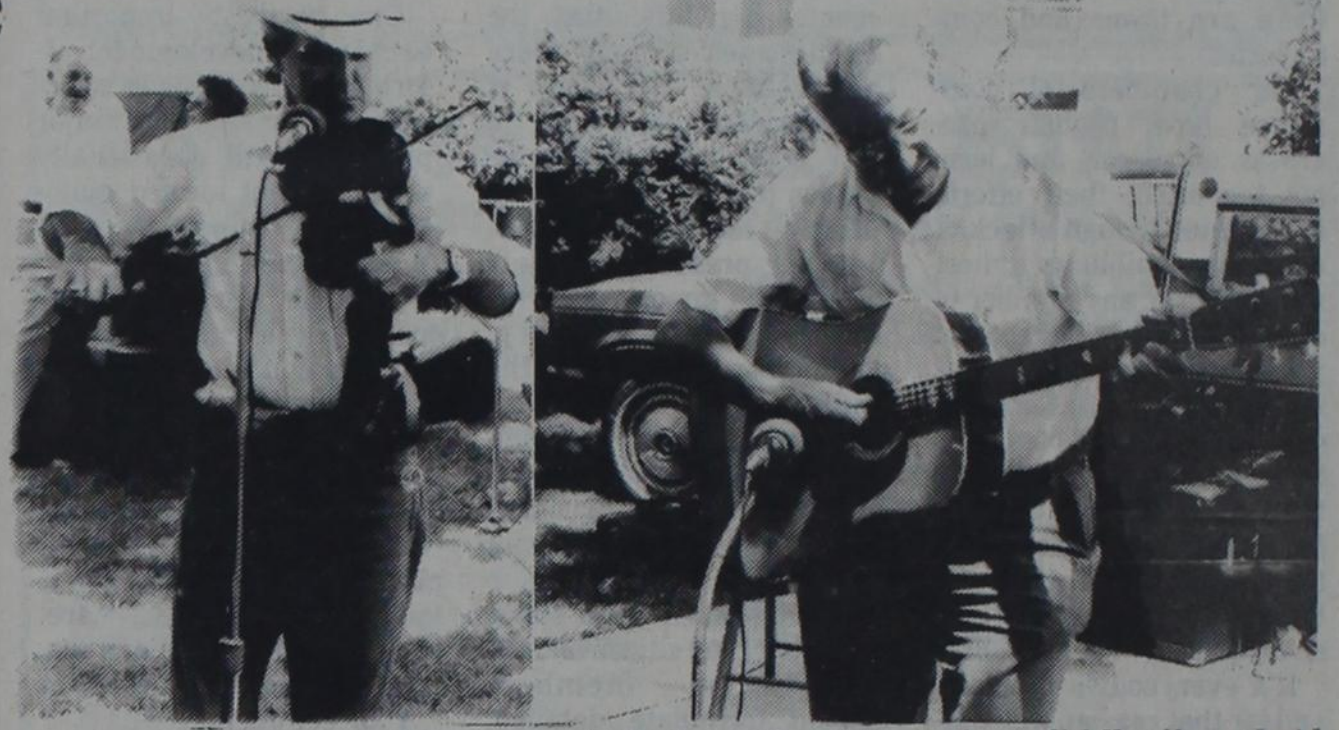
Judging the contest were Dale Jackson, Roger Barron, Dr. Don Bryan, Gene Lyon and Ray Hutchinson.

Winners in the contest were Lottie Mae Roach, first place; Velma LeBleu, second; Anna Barnes, third; Rita Wilson, fourth; and Faye and J.W. Moore, fifth. They received gift certificates to be used at businesses that are members of the Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture. Chamber officers expressed gratitude to First State Bank of Rising Star for making the gifts possible.

Near the ice cream sales, members of Rising Star Senior Citizens Center sold the baked goods they had brought. They gave the entire proceeds to Rising Star EMS; the bake sale raised \$126.10 to help keep our ambulances rolling.

Rising Star EMS benefited doubly from the ice cream contest. First and second place winners Lottie Mae Roach and Velma LeBleu both declared they entered the contest to help the ambulance service and each donated their gift certificates of \$50 and \$40 to the EMS.

Mrs. Roach, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, was unable to attend the picnic because of health reasons, but she joined Chamber President Frank Agnew in expressing appreciation to all who took



Roy Thackerson of Ranger, billed as the "fingerless fiddler" and Al Anderson of Cisco. Way back yonder when Roy was a boy, the late Jess McKinnerney, head of the musical McKinnerney family, taught Roy how to play the guitar. Well known for his fiddling, comments were that Roy also plays "a mean guitar."



Playing and singing at the picnic were Bob Murray of Ranger, Donald McKinnerney of Malakoff, Bill McKinnerney of Ranger and Cross Plains, Beryl McKinnerney of Kilgore and Geraldine Richter of Rising Star.

part in making this year's July 4 picnic a success. A large number of people helped and all the names were not available for publication. Each one who helped may be sure that the efforts which made the day go as well as it did are appreciated.

The Chamber officers also appreciate each of the musicians who came to entertain at the picnic. Come again!



Accompanying on several songs were Craig Campbell of Rising Star and Floy McKinnerney of De Leon.

### Cisco Firemen Use Jaws Of Life To Free Accident Victims Wed.

Maleea Shockey, 19, of Granbury, was killed instantly when the 1974 Chevrolet she was driving was hit head on by a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Billy Dellis, 19, of Rising Star. The accident occurred late Wednesday night on Highway 183 about 3 miles south of Rising Star.

Also injured in the accident were James Russell Owen 22, and Billy Don Justice, 22, both of Rising Star. They were passengers in the car Mayleea was driving. The Cisco Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call and used their Jaws of Life to free the body of the woman and the two men in the car. Dellis was also pinned in the pickup and the Jaws of Life had to be used to free him. The Cisco Fire Department used a generator to help provide light at the accident. The Brownwood Fire Department also used their Jaws of Life to help free the victims. Rescue units from Eastland and Lake Brownwood also responded to the accident report.

Justice was treated at the scene of the accident by a

private physician for cuts and bruises. Owen was taken to Brownwood Regional Hospital and was listed in stable condition last Thursday. He received a broken hip and multiple lacerations.

Dellis was also taken to Brownwood Regional Hospital for multiple lacerations and a broken jaw. No one was wearing seat belts. Department of Public Safety troopers Stan Pachall and Sgt. Hugh Lilly investigated the accident. The Brown County Sheriff's office assisted.

According to DPS records, Bellis who was driving south bound on 183 crossed the center lane and hit the car driven by Mayleea Shockey head on. The accident was discovered by a passing motorist at 11:30 p.m.

The body of Ms. Shockey was taken to Granbury Martin Funeral Home in Granbury.

Cisco Volunteer firemen who assisted with the accident were Fire Chief Richard Connell, Larry Weikel, Joe Jarvis, Dennis Stovall, Rex Fields, David Gill, Mark Dopson and Billy Rains.

### Ambulance Report

The Rising Star E.M.S. made 23 runs this month. They were G. Berry, M. Burgett, E. Burks, R. Butler, C. Carleton, M. Christian, L. Guynes, J. Hammonds, M. Himadnal, M. Jones, D. Leonard, M. Morrow, J.L. Murdock, D. Roberts, L. Taylor, V. Waldrop, E. Walters, C. Weathersby.

Our total mileage was 2,277 miles. Our drivers

### RSHS Homecoming Sat., Nov. 7

were: Clinton Crisp, Truett Horton, Chester Novac, Willie Vandivere, Fred Rabe, Curtis Hill.

Our attendants were: Jennifer Anderson, Fred Rabe and Carol Cook.

We would like to say thank you to those who donated this month and who helped by participating in the July 4th activities.

J. Anderson

### Fund Started to Help Rusty Owen

An account has been opened at First State Bank of Rising Star to aid Russell "Rusty" Owen who was injured in an automobile accident July 1. He was hospitalized at Brownwood Regional Hospital with a dislocated and fractured hip and facial lacerations.

The accident in which Rusty was injured claimed the life of 19-year-old Maleea Schokey of Granbury. Billy Justice of Rising Star received cuts and bruises in the accident.

Rusty is the 22-year-old son of Doug and Nan Owen of Rising Star and is employed by the City of Rising Star.

### May VFD Auxiliary Open to New Members

The May Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the May Community Center with Carol Wells, president, conducting business.

Lucky winner for the door prize was Liz Hardy.

Roll call was read by Barbara Woods with 15 members present.

Following roll call the minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary, Margaret Jackson, and by-laws were read and adopted.

Membership is open to anyone residing in the com-

munity and surrounding area, who is 18 or older. New members are welcome.

The regular meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the community center until the goal of a permanent building for the fire department is achieved.

Don't forget the Fundraisers Rummage Sale Saturday, August 1, from 8 am to 7 pm, at the community center.

Call Carol Wells 259-3373 if you have anything to donate.

There will be a Women's Auxiliary Workday, Friday, July 31.

### 'Twin Counties X-Press' Takes a Short Vacation

The "Twin Counties X-Press" is taking a vacation. The X-Press will not be printed in July, but will be back in August. This will

give the staff time to revamp and regroup with a bigger and better shoppers guide.

Remember, the X-Press is on vacation for one month only. It will be back.

## \$1,710.00 Reward Offered

The amount of the reward offered for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for the rape and murder of Era Witt had increased to \$1,710 by Tuesday.

Any person with information should call 643-4261 or 643-3421. Information may be given anonymously and ar-

rangements will be made for the payment of the reward.

If anyone wishes to add to the amount of the reward, an account has been established at First State Bank of Rising Star. Make your contribution to the Reward Fund for Era Witt.

The amount in the reward fund will be published each week.

**PALACE DRUG STORE Will Be Closed ALL DAY Saturday, July 11**

### community calendar...

2nd THURSDAY Masonic Lodge

2nd TUESDAY City Council Chamber Board

School Board

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale to raise money for a building to house fire trucks in May will be held August 1 at the May Community Center.

**AMBULANCE FUND BBQ**  
The annual barbecue dinner held at Rising Star Nursing Center to raise funds for the ambulance service will be Saturday, July 18, on the patio of the nursing center. Plates will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 and under.

3rd THURSDAY Scottish Rite

# Guest Slot

By H.V.O.

THE NEED for more jobs is great in our country. There are skilled, willing workers waiting for opportunities to become solid wage-earners and productive citizens in our communities. We all have a vested interest in doing everything we can to help provide these opportunities. There appear to be two major avenues of developing more local jobs: locate the outside employer who would move and/or establish his business here to hire local people; or help the local employer expand his operation to profitably employ more people.

The first is difficult. There are as many towns and communities looking for that "big plant" to move in as there are towns and communities.

Our chambers of commerce have regular programs of search and lure, but too often, their efforts are stymied through a lack of available buildings, sites, water and/or any number of other pitfalls which keep the prospects from leaping at the opportunity to locate in our towns. Some of our towns have industrial organizations which can also often offer further inducements, but they too sometimes are hampered in what they can do to land the "big payrolls."

It's everybody's problem, and for that reason, we're attempting to launch an area-wide in-put opportunity for all citizens to contribute their thoughts, suggestions, recommendations and general knowledge as to what could be done that's not being done, or even to comment on what the problems are, and how they can be corrected.

Readers are invited to write their comments to: JOBS, in care of this newspaper, and we'll share these thoughts and recommendations with our readers so that an area-wide effort might be initiated to help bring about more jobs and to stimulate the sagging economy. Persons who write, may remain anonymous if they prefer, but a name on a letter carries more weight.

Any citizen wanting to enlarge and improve his community's economic base faces two big chores:

1. He must carefully catalog both his area's advantages and disadvantages.
2. He must market his area's industrial potential in what often is a less than receptive marketplace.

He'll be asking people at home to spend their dollars in an uncertain industry procurement investment, and he'll be asking busy corporate representatives to invest in a location they perhaps haven't considered or even heard of.

So how should the citizen start a development program? Methodically, professionally - just as he tries to run his own business.

First he must mobilize the talent in his community.

Citizens urge that every effort be made in each county or organize an industrial development commission of energetic local individuals with aggregate experience in full-time chamber of commerce or industrial development work, manufacturing, banking, real estate, law, civil engineering, tax/finance, sales and government (especially state government).

The full-time development

worker will be the single most valuable team member. In most cases he should be designated to spearhead the commission's work, and, later, to deal directly with the industrial prospects.

The commission's first job will be to assess what the community has to offer to incoming industry: Labor and material resources, utilities and fuels, properties available and suitable to industrial uses, transportation and communication facilities, civic improvements. This will demand complete objectivity.

The commission's earliest surveys should involve close contact with the community's present industry. If an incoming firm is apt to encounter big difficulties, the businessmen already there are probably well aware of the problems, and may in fact need some helpful attention themselves.

Helping those already here. Aiding present industry is at least as important as bringing in new industry. From the point of view of the industrial prospect, an established pattern of commercial and governmental cooperation with manufacturing will be a strong point in the community's favor.

Having taken these steps, the concerned citizen and the commission members should formulate detailed, well-balanced plans, keeping in mind their financial resources.

Several state, civic and private industrial development groups are probably already set up to write letters, advertise, travel and otherwise develop prospect leads on a broad basis. The commission's best bet is to work closely with these agencies, which include utility companies and railroad and large bank development offices, while applying funds to needed civic improvements, preparation of industrially-zoned property for actual construction and use.

Generally a low-budget program of direct prospect procurement at the local level is wisest.

Ads in journals can be effective for wide publication of a special advantage in the area - an unusually good site, an available industrial building, or a specific skilled labor availability. Use direct mail advertising only on a highly selective basis, with special attention to factual, credible content and quality presentation.

Personal industrial travel is definitely only for the industrial development organization with a budget of \$100,000 or more. An experienced industrial development man, working hard and fast, and with proper preparation, can complete an average of 20 calls in five days. Expenses for the five-day trip will average about \$400.

Most money and energy behind the local, moderately funded industrial development program should be spent at home. Besides caring for existing industry, the community leaders should vigorously promote new home-owned and home-operated industrial ventures and expansion of those presently underway.

Almost certainly, branch plant operations will be easier to obtain. But careful investment of local capital in local initiative and ingenuity will produce a healthier net effect and will yield a vital long-range profit. Fewer

dollars will be siphoned from the manufacturing value added at home to headquarters elsewhere. More wealth will remain in private and public accounts locally.

**Selling the project at home**

Assuming that intelligent, energetic work goes into these phases of the development project, only one further bit of forewarning is needed. It has to do with the common problem of keeping the support ranks motivated.

An ounce of prevention is well applied here. The local developers must communicate candidly with their support people, because, unfortunately, results won't always be readily apparent to them.

We recommend a monthly resume, in newsletter form, of development activities and results, along with special memos to keep supporters about significant steps taken or proposed. Hold frequent "council meetings" with these people to discuss plans and current projects.

One obviously important backer for development efforts is the local power structure. Its sanction for major programs will occasionally prove helpful toward maintaining support and soliciting new interest.

Full-time, professional industrial development people can help educate the rest of the community in project goals, as well as obtain projects. From this point, the growth workers must remember that no set of plans is good forever. They must frequently ask, "Are our plans sufficient? Are our priorities in proper order?"

Your comment?

## Most VA Money Goes Directly To Veterans

Most of the money expended by the Veterans Administration (VA) in Texas went directly to veterans during Fiscal Year 1986, according to Waco VA Regional Office Director Stephen L. Lemons.

"Of the \$1,757,553,147 expended in Texas during Fiscal Year 1986, more than 54 percent, or \$915,756,049, went directly to veterans as compensation for disabling injuries or diseases incurred while in the armed forces, or as pensions for wartime veterans with limited incomes," Lemons said.

He added that the VA spent \$88,826,144 for readjustment and vocational rehabilitation benefits, \$88,738,148 for insurance and indemnity payments, \$32,471,840 for facility construction, and \$595,760,966 for medical services and administrative costs in Texas.

"The Veterans Administration proudly serves those who served our country," Lemons said. "For more than half a century, the VA has been a deliverer of benefits, a pioneer in medicine, a financier in education, a guarantor of home loans, and an advocate for Texas veterans."

Estimated VA expenditures for Eastland County veterans totaled \$2,063,199.00. This figure includes \$2,850,735.00 for compensation and pension, \$94,442.00 for readjustment and vocational rehabilitation, and \$118,022.00 for insurance and indemnities.

## San Angelo To Host Regional Arts Seminar

AUSTIN, TX--The San Angelo Cultural Affairs Council will host a one-day area-wide seminar/workshop on key issues facing community arts organizations in the West Texas area.

Set for Friday, July 24, the session will be held at Community National Bank, 36 West Beauregard. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

The event is part of the Texas Arts Council's sixth annual Regional Meeting Series, held each summer in thirteen locations throughout the state. The Texas Arts Council is a non-profit, statewide "umbrella" organization serving community arts council, arts commissions, and other local arts groups in the state.

Agenda includes an update on current legislation affecting local arts programming; a survey of resources, services, and communications opportunities available from the Texas Arts Council; information on the Texas Commission on the Arts, state arts funding agency; "networking" opportunities to share concerns and exchange information with representatives of other arts organizations in the area; plus a workshop, "Building a Case for the Arts." There will be a one-hour break for lunch, with sessions expected to conclude around 3 p.m.

There is no charge for the Texas Arts Council-sponsored seminar, which is

open to all interested individuals. It is made possible in part by a services contract with the Texas Commission on the Arts and corporate support from the Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack and Standard Oil Company.

Texas Arts Council President Peter Fox, Jr. is overall coordinator of the Regional arts series, and Texas Commission on the Arts Executive Director Richard Huff will be in San Angelo to provide information about the state arts funding agency.

Those wishing to register for the seminar should contact the Texas Arts Council, 3939 Bee Caves Road, Suite 1A, Austin, TX 78746 (telephone 512/327-5282). In San Angelo interested persons may contact Beverly Junell, Texas Arts Council Regional Chairperson at 915/949-2794.

Other Regional Arts Seminars will be held in Amarillo, Odessa, Lubbock, El Paso, Harlingen, San Antonio, Houston, Beaumont, Fort Worth, Nacogdoches, Austin, and Vernon.

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## Cisco Junior Class Sponsoring Teen-Age Dance

The Junior Class of Cisco High School, in coordination with junior class parents, is sponsoring an Eastland County and area high school dance on July 10th.

The Friday night dance will be held at the Corral Room from 8 p.m. until midnight at 400 Conrad Hilton, the old Laguna Hotel.

DJ L&L Light and Sound will provide the music for the dance. Admission will be \$3. Soft drinks will be available.

Cisco has an active group of parents, Parents for Teens, who have sponsored monthly parties for Cisco High School students for the last two years. Junior class

parents who work with Parents for Teens will serve as chaperones, in addition to other interested Junior parents, or parents from other classes. Parents from all surrounding towns are invited to also help chaperone. Definite rules have been established for high school students as follows:

1. Only high school students will be allowed to attend the dance.

2. Students may leave the dance at any time, however, once a student leaves they may not return.

3. No drugs or alcohol will be allowed.

Says a "spokes parent" for the junior class, "High school parents should be assured that the dance will be well chaperoned and our definite rules will be followed. Please feel secure in allowing your teenager to attend our dance, and feel free to join us if you can."

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# Program To Benefit Small Districts

Austin - The Texas Association of Community Schools (TACS) has developed a self-insurance trust designed to meet the insurance needs of small school districts in a cost-effective manner.

TACS executive director Joe Seale said that the new Educators' Self Insurance Trust (ESIT) will provide significant savings on the premiums school districts pay for workers' compensation, liability and property insurance coverage.

"TACS represents school districts with no more than one high school, and we know how stretched their budgets are. Insurance is a necessity for every school district, but smaller districts with few claims shouldn't have to bear the burden created by excessive claims filed in large urban districts," said Seale, whose association represents 866 Texas school districts.

Seale added that the program has been in the development stages for about four years. It will be administered by Corporate Risk Counselors, the Austin-based company that handles TACS' group health plan.

TACS president-elect Jerry Doyle said, "As school tax rates increase, so does the public's expectation of accountability. Most people don't realize how many dollars are required for non-academic necessities such as insurance. As leaders of TACS, we have strived to reduce some of these costs by creating our own insurance programs."

Doyle, who has spent his career in small districts, has been superintendent in the

Coahoma Independent School District for the last three years and will assume new duties in Lampasas for the 1987-88 school year.

T.D. Scott, superintendent of the Panhandle ISD and president of TACS, commented, "Like most small-town folks, we like to mind our own business whenever possible. Our members trust TACS because they have served us well on health insurance. Most school board members and superintendents I know don't mind paying for what we

use, but the high claims experience in about 60 larger school districts has caused insurance premiums to remain high for all of us."

Henry Labaj, executive vice president of CRC, said that approximately 250 schools are enrolled in the TACS health insurance plan and he expects equal numbers to take advantage of the cost savings provided by the workers' compensation and liability coverage. "A district with a good track record on insurance claims could save as much as 30 percent on premiums in a single year," he said.

"The program offers competitive pricing and long-term premium price stability. It also insures availability of coverage and tailored service plans that recognize the unique characteristics of a smaller non-urban school

district. This program will allow small districts to actually have input into insurance decision-making and direct involvement in their own risk management program."

"ESIT will offer low premiums that will be available from commercial insurers and existing group self-insurance programs, due in part to the unique ownership aspects of the program," Labaj added.

"Response from superintendents who have attended ESIT information workshops throughout the state indicates high interest among small districts in a money-saving self-insurance program."



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PRICE REDUCED! **SOLD** bath, good neighborhood, paved streets, garage with small apartment.E34

LOTS AVAILABLE 75'x150'. \$750 down. Owner financing.E14

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PRICED TO SELL! 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath older home on large lot, paved street.E18

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THIS IS IT! Beautifully landscaped, 3 BR, 2 bath with many extras, approx. 2500 sq. ft. Swimming pool, satellite, sprinkler system. CALL TODAY!E19

LOW DOWN - CASH! PAYMENTS ON THIS 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, brick **SOLD**!! today! Won't last long!E24

LARGE FAMILY NEEDED TO ENJOY this 1 year old 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home in Eastland's newest addition. Storage for Mom, workshop for Dad, plenty of space for the kids.E28

PRICE REDUCED on this near 2 BR, 1 bath frame home with fenced yard. 25'x40' steel building. SEE THIS ONE TODAY!E27

BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD! Spacious and charming older brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick home priced right. See Me Now!E22

I'M COZY! I'M COOL! Energy efficient 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, brick home priced right. See Me Now!E6

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. MORE!E11

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LOCATION! LOCATION! Hillcrest Addition. 3 BR, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, fireplace, on large wooded site. SEE IT TODAY!E27

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262 ACRES m/1 OR WILL DIVIDE with 3 BR hme. Corral, barns. Improved grasses, fields, timber, Lake, 7 stock tanks, 2 water wells, 2 water meters. Frontage on pvt. and city rd.HA2

HOME IN COUNTRY ON 8 ACRES! Just great for handyman, the 3 BR, 1 bath home needs work. Beautiful homestead. Priced in teens.HA1

PRICE REDUCED COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST! 12 plus acres with large 3 BR, 2 bath home.HA18

CARBON - 5 ac. **SOLD** 4th, brick home. Cen. H/A, built-in stove, fireplace. Nice tank and garden spot.HA10

225 ACRES NW OF DESDEMONA with 4 BR, brick home - or will split off 5 AC & home. 47 acres cult., peanut quota, 3 irrigation wells.HA11

OWNER MAKES IT EASY - \$10,000 down on rustic 3 1/2 year old 2 BR home on 7.9 acres, beautiful oak trees.HA5

PRICE REDUCED 181 acres with 3 BR, 2 bath, double wide home, 3 mi. E. Carbon, Hwy 6 and country rd. frontage. 60 ac. timber, fields, pastures, coastal, 3 large tanks.HA13

LUXURY & LIVEAHEAD **SOLD** old 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, brick home, 2.8 ac. Eastland. Many extras.HA9

EVERYBODY'S DREAM! 12.94 acres 3 mi. NE of Eastland with 3 BR, 2 bath, 6 yr. old home. Cen.H/A with humidifier, Culligan water system, many more extras. Acreage producing coastal, MUST SEE!HA3

YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR THIS - 18.78 acres at edge of Eastland bordering Leon River with 3 BR, 2 bath dbl. wide home. Acreage mostly cleared, some timber/brush at back. BE THE FIRST TO SEE IT!HA4

COUNTRY LIVING. **SOLD** 5 acres with 2 yr. old brick home - IMMACULATE. 198 ACRES with early 1900's home - joins Eastland City Limits. EXCELLENT TO SUBDIVIDE! Hwy. frontage, rustic, trees.HA8

220 ACRES - BR home near Eastland. Some coastal, native pasture. WILL SPLIT OFF house and 100 ac. house & 1 ac. up, 60 ac. without house.HA11

175.8 ACRES with 3 BR home near Lake Leon. State water, well, 6 tanks, 100 ac. cultivatable, some irrigation possible. Some minerals, producing wells.HA15

NATURE'S MANDELAND! The quiet beauty of giant oak trees makes ideal setting for attractive 1 1/2 yr. old 3 BR, 2 bath, brick home on 5 acres.HA16

**ACREAGE**

39 ACRES 3 mi. S. of E20. Good tanks, coastal, native pasture, some minerals, WILL DIVIDE. \$10,000 down. 62 AC. SO. OF RANGER - Approx. 18 ac. wooded, deer, turkey, quail; bal. cult. Barn, corral, stock tank, minerals.A7

2.77 ACRES ready for mobile home. Has elec., water & septic tank already installed.A5

239 ACRES REDUCED TO SELL! Some coastal, brush, pasture, 3 tanks, Turkey, deer & minerals.A17

11.94 AC HWY 80 edge of Cisco. Scenic, trees, pond, shed. Owner financing with approved credit.A6

26.15 Acres on old Highway 80 West. Close to Cisco.A12

50.6 Acres 3/4 miles NW of Eastland. Scattered trees, on Leon River.A13

OLDEN - 77 ACRES with beautiful building site Only \$625.00 per acre.A4

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**OTHER**

LAKE LEON - BEAUTIFUL PLACE for years-old lakefront living! Almost new 2 BR, 2 bath home, many amenities. Dock, deeded lot, deep water. \$19,000.

LOW DOWN - EXCELLENT FINANCING for qualified buyer! 2 1/2 yr. old 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath home. Cen. H/A, large corner lot. LET US SHOW YOU!E9

GORMAN - BRICK HOME, only 5 years old! 4 BR, 2 baths, large lot fenced. Assumption or new loan?E9

OLDEN - 2 BR, 1 bath, **SOLD** nice large fenced corner lots. Pavement, **SOLD** ter. Owner might finance.O5

GORMAN - BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 3 1/2 yr. old brick home, on large corner lot.O17

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Oakholow Addition, Pretty 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick Home featuring the "Great Room" plan, Formal Din. Area, CH/A, FP, Builtins, \$75,000.  
Enclosed Lattice-work Patio enhances this nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, Brick Home, CH/A, Ceiling Fan, Carpet, Builtins! \$48,500.  
Must Sell! 2 BR, CH/A, Builtins, Carpet, New Roof, Approx. 1600 sq. ft., plus guest house. PRICE REDUCTION! \$31,000.  
Pretty Hillcrest Addition, Lovely 2 BR Home, CH/A, Carpet, Stove & Refrigerator, Detached Garage, Large Wooded Lot, \$42,500.  
Attractive 2 BR Home, Within Walking Distance to Grocery Store and Doctor, Many extras, Small Equity and Assume FHA Loan! \$36,000.  
Charming 2-Story, 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, CH/CA, Builtins, Privacy Fence, Corner Lot, Excellent Neighborhood, \$90,000.  
2 BR, 1 Bath, Brick, CH/A, Carpet, 2 Storage Bldgs., 2-Car Carport, nice fireplace, 3 ceiling fans, \$36,500.  
Oakholow, Large 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Brick Home, Huge Gameroom, Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Guest House, and More! Must See! Brand New! 3 BR, 2 Bath Brick Home, CH/A, Fireplace, Carpet, Builtins, Wallpaper, Covered Patio, Oakholow Addition, \$75,000.  
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Assumable FHA Loan! 3 BR, 2 Bath Frame Home, Big Playroom, Formal Dining Rm., \$30,000.  
2-Story Stucco, 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, CH/A, Fireplace, Covered Patio, Corner Lot, Approx. 1600 sq. ft., Price to Sell! \$49,000.  
3 BR, Sep. Dining Rm., Carpet, Pecan Trees, Garden Spot, plus 6 lots, \$25,000.  
This could be the one! Super Cute 2 BR Frame w/Brick Trim, CH/A, Carpet, Custom Drapes, \$32,000.  
3 BR Home w/Siding, Carpet, Ceiling Fan, Only 1 yr. old, \$28,500.  
Large 2 BR, Formal Liv. & Din. rms., den, fireplace, extra lot, big oak trees, lots of potential! \$39,000.  
Scenic Ringling Lake Road, Approx. 2 Ac. w/large 3 BR, 2 Bath Mobile Home, CH/A, Carpet, Drapes, Builtins, City Water, \$32,000.  
3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath Brick Home, CH/A, Carpet, Builtins, Corner Lot, Lots of Space for the money! \$48,500.  
4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, CH/A, Carpet, Drapes, Builtins, Approx. 2500 sq. ft., Hillcrest Addition, plus Swimming Pool! \$68,500.  
Stately Oak Trees surround this large 2 BR (could be 3), Corner Lot (4 lots in all), possible assumption, good terms, \$26,000.  
Remodeled 2 BR, CH/A, Carpet, \$29,300.  
Two Nice Brick Duplexes & one 4-Plex for sale in Eastland, Excellent rental property, call for details!  
1 1/2 Story, Approx. 1600 sq. ft., 3 BR, Great place to get out of the "Rent Race", \$22,500.  
Owner Finance w/\$1500 dn., 2 BR Home, Hardwood floors, French Doors between Liv. rm. & Dining rm., \$17,500.  
Unique Home on Approx. 1 1/2 Ac., Many Extras, Country Living w/City Conveniences, Could also be good Commercial location! \$110,000.  
W. Main Street Location, This 2 BR House would make ideal Commercial property & can be bought at a Residential price! \$15,000.  
Estate Sale, 3 BR Home w/five additional wooded lots, mobile home hookup, all for \$18,000.  
Investor's Bargain! \$7,500 is the total price on large Duplex (could be 3 BR, 2 Bath Home).  
HUD & VA REPOS available in Eastland County, call for details.  
Lake Leon, Just Completed, New 3 BR, 2 Bath Brick Home, Beautiful Redwood Deck, Waterfront Lot, Staff Meter, \$85,000.  
Lake Leon, Large 4 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, Deeded Waterfront Lots, Staff Water, \$49,500.  
Lake Leon, Unique 2 BR, 2 Bath Home on 2 1/2 Deeded Waterfront Lots (Approx. 1 ac.), Enormous Living Area, Fireplace, Fruit Trees, \$52,500.  
We have Top-End Executive Homes with all the amenities! Some have acreage w/them. Call for appointment to see.  
5 Ac. Wooded Tracts close in to town, Ideal Homesites, \$10,000 each.  
10 Ac. Tract, near City Limits, great location! \$20,000.  
3 to 18 Ac. Wooded Tracts near Eastland, Owner Finance w/\$500 dn.  
5.5 Ac., County Road Frontage on two sides, \$7,425.  
Owner Finance, 94' x 140' wooded lot, \$3,500.  
Just Listed! 2 BR, Completely Remodeled, CH/A, New Roof, Insulated, 4 ceiling fans, large closets, \$35,000.  
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**HOMES AND LOTS: CARBON, GORMAN, CISCO, RANGER, OLDEN**  
Gorman, 3 BR, 1 Bath Frame, 2 Liv. Areas, Carpet, Builtins, Corner Lot, Reduced to \$13,000!  
Olden, Approx. 6 ac., very wooded, owner finance w/\$500 dn.  
Olden, 4 BR, 1 1/2 Bath on 1.065 ac., sep. liv. areas, \$37,500.  
Olden, Nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath Brick Home on approx. 1 ac., \$75,000.  
Ranger, 28 Lots (5 ac.), city water, 2 mobile home hookups, \$7,000.  
Cisco, Brick Duplex, or could be 4 BR, 2 Bath Home, \$32,500.  
Cisco, 4 BR, 1 1/2 Bath Brick, CH/CA, Carpet, Builtins, Corner Lot, \$35,000.  
Cisco, 2 Residential Lots, Good Location, \$3500.  
Lake Cisco Area, 3 BR Mobile Home w/added rm., \$5,000.  
Carbon, 3 BR, 2 Bath Home on approx. 2 ac., CH/A, Builtins, Satellite, Owner Finance, \$45,000.  
Carbon, 3 BR, 2 Bath Mobile Home, 14' x 80', anchored well, covered 12' x 16' backporch, approx. 3 lots, \$20,000.

**LAND: FARMS, RANCHES, & SMALL ACREAGE WITH HOMES**  
220 ac. near Eastland, 120 ac. cultivation, 30 ac. coastal, approx. 50 native pecan trees, good fences, 1/4 min., Branch of Leon River runs through place, Has a nice 3 BR, 2 Bath Home, Horse Barn, Hay Barn, Shed, & Shop. Call for more details!  
164 ac., lots of grass, many oak trees, 1 tank, shallow water well, Highway frontage, pretty place! Priced for Quick Sale! \$425 per ac.  
120 ac. SE of Eastland, beautiful oak trees, love grass & blue stem, running creek, lots of deer & turkey, 2 tanks, some minerals w/production, \$600 per ac.  
320 ac. SW of Eastland, fenced & crossfenced, 4 tanks, some coastal, 1/4 minerals (8 wells), owner finance w/20% dn., \$500 per ac.  
97 ac. close in to Eastland, all under fence, approx. 20 ac. cultivation, 3 tanks, county road frontage, super nice place! \$106,000.  
136.7 ac. near Nimrod, 30 ac. cult., rest in coastal, lovegrass, and K.R., good fences, 4 tanks, water well, 20 pecan trees, good hunting, \$90,000.  
167 ac. W. of Cisco, 112 ac. cultivation, 2 tanks, fair fences, 1/4 minerals (8 wells), owner finance w/20% dn., \$500 per ac.  
20 ac. near Lake Leon, 1 tank, mostly kline grass & small mesquite, owner finance, \$27,000.  
179.5 ac. near Rising Star, mostly coastal, 30 ac. trees, 2 water wells, 5 tanks, good fences, house & hunters cabin.  
47.88 ac., 2 1/2 mi. NE Gorman, 43 ac. cult., 20,000 lbs. peanut quota, some minerals, \$700 per ac.  
492 ac. N. of Eastland, fenced & crossfenced, 1 water well, 4 tanks, 120 ac. coastal & some kline, \$500 per ac.  
249.3 ac., 2 deep tanks stocked w/fish, Sabana River, 140 ac. cult., pasture, oak & pecan trees, 1/2 min., \$675 per ac.

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Cisco, Brick Bldg. on Conrad Hilton, approx. 1800 sq. ft., good terms, \$19,500.  
House & Lot in Commercial location on W. Main, Eastland, \$15,000.  
Miracle Mile, Large corner lot E. of Maynard Bldg., Hwy. 80 E., Eastland, \$65,000.  
Convenience Store Bldg. in Ranger on busy Hwy. 80 West w/living quarters, 3 lots, \$20,000.  
1-20 Olden, 6 ac. fenced yard w/nice office bldg., \$75,000.  
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## Guest Slot

THE NEED for more jobs is great in our country. There are skilled, willing workers waiting for opportunities to become solid wage-earners and productive citizens in our communities. We all have a vested interest in doing everything we can to help provide these opportunities. There appear to be two major avenues of developing more local jobs: locate the outside employer who would move and/or establish his business here to hire local people; or help the local employer expand his operation to profitably employ more people.

The first is difficult. There are as many towns and communities looking for that "big plant" to move in as there are towns and communities.

Our chambers of commerce have regular programs of search and lure, but too often, their efforts are stymied through a lack of available buildings, sites, water and/or any number of other pitfalls which keep the prospects from leaping at the opportunity to locate in our towns. Some of our towns have industrial organizations which can also often offer further inducements, but they too sometimes are hampered in what they can do to land the "big payrolls."

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these thoughts and recommendations with our readers so that an area-wide effort might be initiated to help bring about more jobs and to stimulate the sagging economy. Persons who write, may remain anonymous if they prefer, but a name on a letter carries more weight.

Any citizen wanting to enlarge and improve his community's economic base faces two big chores:

1. He must carefully catalog both his area's advantages and disadvantages.

2. He must market his area's industrial potential in what often is a less than receptive marketplace.

He'll be asking people at home to spend their dollars in an uncertain industry procurement investment, and he'll be asking busy corporate representatives to invest in a location they perhaps haven't considered or even heard of.

So how should the citizen start a development program? Methodically, professionally - just as he tries to run his own business.

First he must mobilize the talent in his community. Citizens urge that every effort be made in each county or organize an industrial development commission of energetic local individuals with aggregate experience in full-time chamber of commerce or industrial development work, manufacturing, banking, real estate, law; civil engineering, tax/finance, sales and government (especially state government).

The full-time development worker will be the single most valuable team member. In most cases he should be designated to spearhead the commission's work, and, later, to deal directly with the industrial

prospects.

The commission's first job will be to assess what the community has to offer to incoming industry: Labor and material resources, utilities and fuels, properties available and suitable to industrial uses, transportation and communication facilities, civic improvements. This will demand complete objectivity.

The commission's earliest surveys should involve close contact with the community's present industry. If an incoming firm is apt to encounter big difficulties, the businessmen already there are probably well aware of the problems, and may in fact need some helpful attention themselves.

Helping those already here Aiding present industry is at least as important as bringing in new industry. From the point of view of the industrial prospect, an established pattern of commercial and governmental cooperation with manufacturing will be a strong point in the community's favor.

Having taken these steps, the concerned citizen and the commission members should formulate detailed, well-balanced plans, keeping in mind their financial resources.

Several state, civic and private industrial development groups are probably already set up to write letters, advertise, travel and otherwise develop prospect leads on a broad basis. The commission's best bet is to work closely with these agencies, which include utility companies and railroad and large bank development offices, while applying funds to needed civic improvements, preparation of industrially-zoned property for actual construction and use.

Generally a low-budget program of direct prospect procurement at the local level is wisest.

Ads in journals can be effective for wide publication of a special advantage in the area - an unusually good site, an available industrial building, or a specific skilled labor availability. Use direct mail advertising only on a highly selective basis, with special attention to factual, credible content and quality presentation.

Personal industrial travel is definitely only for the industrial development organization with a budget of \$100,000 or more. An experienced industrial

development man, working hard and fast, and with proper preparation, can complete an average of 20 calls in five days. Expenses for the five-day trip will average about \$400.

Most money and energy behind the local, moderately funded industrial development program should be spent at home. Besides caring for existing industry, the community leaders should vigorously promote new home-owned and home-operated industrial ventures and expansion of those presently underway.

Almost certainly, branch plant operations will be easier to obtain. But careful investment of local capital in local initiative and ingenuity will produce a healthier net effect and will yield a vital long-range profit. Fewer dollars will be siphoned from the manufacturing value added at home to headquarters elsewhere. More wealth will remain in private and public accounts locally.

Selling the project at home Assuming that intelligent energetic work goes into these phases of the development project, only one further bit of forewarning is needed. It has to do with the common problem of keeping the support ranks motivated.

An ounce of prevention is well applied here. The local developers must communicate candidly with their support people, because, unfortunately, results won't always be readily apparent to them.

We recommend a monthly resume, in newsletter form, of development activities and results, along with special memos to keep supporters about significant steps taken or proposed. Hold frequent "council meetings" with these people to discuss plans and current projects.

One obviously important backer for development efforts is the local power structure. Its sanction for major programs will occasionally prove helpful toward maintaining support and soliciting new interest.

Full-time, professional industrial development people can help educate the rest of the community in project goals, as well as obtain prospects. From this point, the growth workers must remember that no set of plans is good forever. They must frequently ask, "Are our plans sufficient? Are our priorities in proper order?" Your comment?

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# Senior Center News

Last week was a busy week at the center getting ready for the 4th.

The club took in \$126.10 in the bake sale to help with the ambulance fund.

Thanks to each of you who gave and brought the pies and cakes, also for those who were unable to bake for money gifts.

Rickey Carouth of Cross Plains came by and checked on his mother last week. He was on his way to Joshua to a job. Betty Raybon and I made business trips to Eastland and Brownwood last week. Other visitors to see me were Elsie Criswell and Dell Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and daughter of Houston spent the holidays with his mother, Betty Raybon, also her sister, Wanda, of Abilene and her mother, Snovia Walker of the nursing home.

Marion and Marjorie West attended the Pillion reunion at Rose Park in Abilene Sunday. Mrs. Josephine Pillion was a sister to Mrs. Charity Steel. Mrs. Pillion was a great aunt. Fifty eight people enjoyed a delicious covered dish luncheon.

Roland Earp Jr. of Colorado spent a week with his mother, Margie Earp. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jordan of Kress. Mrs. Jordan is Margie's daughter.

Mrs. Jerry Martin of Dallas visited two days with Bland and Bertha Ivie. The

Ivie's and the Martins attended a family reunion in Forsan. They reported a wonderful time at the reunion.

Kay and John Bradley from Lancaster visited her parents, Curtis and Stella Hill, over the weekend.

Edith Bostick has another great grandbaby, Jamie Denise, daughter of Johnny and Donna Bostick of Cisco.

Charlie and Liz Chamberlain met with her three brothers for a Williams reunion at Temple. Those attending were Robert and friend, Mary English of Tyler, Jim and Thelma of Henderson and Ned and Brownie of Lake Jackson. She stated a very good time but all are getting in very poor health.

The Starbrites played for the 4th of July picnic. Eight of the Luella & Mckinney) Griffin children played and sang and it was very good. Luella was able to play for the Starbrites. She has been quite ill.

Lucy Curtis has returned home after a months visit. She has been suffering bloodclots. Good to see you back, Lucy.

Joe Ward visited in the home of his daughter, Barbara Jackson, in Cross Plains July 4th for supper and visited his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Hope everyone had a safe and happy 4th.

# Nursing Center News

Peggy Goodman

Activity Director

Our annual Ambulance Fund BBQ will be held here at the nursing center on Saturday, July 18. We will begin serving at 5:00 p.m. on the patio. Plates will be \$5 and \$2.50 for children 10 and under. Tickets are available at the nursing center and through ambulance volunteers. The menu will consist of BBQ, potato salad, beans, dessert, and all the trimmings. They will be available to go or eat here on the patio. We invite all of you to join us in supporting our local ambulance service.

Residents here thoroughly enjoyed the July 4th parade and would like to thank all parade participants who came by the nursing center. Thirty six of our residents were waiting on the lawn and patio when the parade came by. Thanks staff for all your efforts and help.

We made ice cream last Friday afternoon and we're really getting the hang of it now. There was black cherry, strawberry and vanilla and we had no problem getting rid of it. Our thanks to Sandra Creech, Carole McGinn, Vickie Ma-

jors and Linda Robertson.

Get well wishes go out to Snova Walker who is at Hendricks Hospital in Abilene. Welcome back to Della Roberts and Mary Shields who have both returned from the hospital.

Bingo players this week were Buster Rixford, Mary Crisp, Annie Selman, Joe Fox, Ethel Moore, Vera Forbes, Robbie Henderson, Pauline Hill, and Martha Irby.

A big thank you to Olive Odom, Dorothy Reynolds, and Cliffogene Witt who were here for Bible Study on Tuesday. Also to Rev. E.B. Elswick and all of the members of United Methodist Church who were here for devotional on Wednesday.

Rev. Dale Jackson and members of the First Baptist Church were here for Sunday services. Many thanks to all of you.

Visiting Mary Crisp this week were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Victoria, great grandson, Jerry Brown of Borger, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starky of Artesia, N.M.

# Obituaries

Frank Gattis

Frank Marvin Gattis, 89, of 1217 Fannin died Monday at an Abilene nursing home.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Grace United Methodist Church with the Revs. Bob Green and Don Greenway officiating. Burial was in the Rising Star Cemetery, in Rising Star, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, 542 Hickory.

Born in Rising Star, he moved from Loco Hills, N.M., to Abilene in 1965. He attended school in Rising Star. He was employed by Hudson and Hudson Oil Inc. in oil field production from 1946 to 1965. He was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ida Cox Gattis of Abilene; two daughters, Wanda Jean Darnold and Linda Frank Roberts, both of Abilene; a sister, Olive Owens of Plain-

view; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Q.T. Ingram

Q.T. Ingram, 74, former Rising Star resident, died Saturday at an Odessa hospital. Services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with Carl Ingram and the Rev. Dale Jackson officiating. Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery.

Born in Oklahoma Jan. 24, 1913, he lived in Rising Star and moved to Odessa 35 years ago. He married Isabell Mayfield August 23, 1952, in Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Isabell Mayfield Ingram of Odessa; two daughters, Jo Anna Kinsey of Rising Star and Kay Sparkman of Garland; a son, Tommy Ingram of Austin; two brothers, Bill Ingram of Hamlin and Calvin Ingram of Cisco; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

# Letter To Editor

I sincerely appreciate your publishing my letter to you dated April 11, 1986 in your newspaper (copy attached), concerning my efforts to locate a first cousin, Marie Connally, who lived in Rising Star.

Subsequently, I discovered that Marie married R.L. Looney in Eastland County on July 11, 1926. She died on October 5, 1936 at the age of 26 and is buried in the Rising Star Cemetery, near her step-father, Samuel R. Taylor, who died June 9,

1940.

The word "Mother" appears on Marie's tombstone, which would indicate that she was survived by a child or children.

If any of your readers remember R.L. and Marie Looney or Sam and Gay Taylor and have information that might help me locate their descendants, I would appreciate hearing from them.

William I. Connally  
2825 E. Keenan Dr.  
Tyler, TX. 75701

# Nunnally Reunion

The 38th Nunnally reunion was held June 20 and 21 at the First Baptist Church Activity Building with 52 registering.

On Saturday evening we met in the home of Lottie Mae Roach. We had a good time visiting and getting acquainted again. We had a lovely sandwich meal with all the trimmings.

On Sunday we had the usual basket lunch with lots of food.

We always enjoy looking at the pictures made at the last meeting. Our cousins, C.C. and Florence Nunnally, from O'Donnell have done a wonderful job with a stack of big books filled with pictures that have been made during these 38 years of meeting. This is always a treat to us.

Sara, Leslie, Allison and Matthew McGowan. Attending from other places: C.C. and Florence Nunnally, O'Donnell; Ray and Kay Nunnally, Amarillo; John Nunnally and friend, Kenneth Bachman, Kilgore; Bill and Marie Nunnally and boys, Arlington; Bob and Fran Roach, Dallas; Jerry and Linda Cottingham and sons, Marc and Cris, Richardson; Virgil Bowers, Anson; Eldon Roach, Midland; Jim Roach, San Angelo; Mae Claire Crownover, Comanche; and Mike, Karen and Bailey Bell, Clyde. From Abilene: Alton and Jessie Nunnally, John, Jan, Stephen and Ryan Lineweaver, Wanda Siekman and Bill, Kathy and Alan Decker.

We also enjoyed having guests at the luncheon, Bro. Dale and Nancy Jackson and children, Danell, Michael and Joshua.

Hope to see everyone back again next year.

Mae Claire Crownover, Sec.  
Lottie Mae Roach, Pres.

# Honor Students Named at Tarleton State

A total of 1341 students were recognized on the A and B Honor Roll and Distinguished Students list at Tarleton State University for the spring semester of 1987. The announcement of students receiving honors for the spring term was made by Dr. Robert C. Fain, Vice President for Academic Affairs at TSU.

Students listed on the A Honor Roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio (GPR) on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Students on the B Honor Roll must have a grade point ratio between 3.00 and 3.99 with no grade lower than B and taking a minimum of 12 hours.

Freshman and sophomore students who have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C, and junior and senior students who have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C in good standing are designated "Distinguished Students".

The spring lists includes

142 A Honor Roll students, 592 B Honor Roll students and 607 Distinguished Students.

Carbon - Alice Ann Allison, A, D

Cisco - Tommy Claborn B,D, Janice McCullough B,D, Rhonda Pipkin B, Trexia Rich B, Sharon Roberson B, Ronald Robinson B, D.

Eastland - Matthew Hawkins A, D, Patricia Caraway B, D, Cathi Coan B, D, Walter Williams B, D.

Gordon - Phyllis Hobbs B, Mary Mackey B, D, Aaron Stewart D.

Gorman - Alfonso Pino A, D, Vicki Campbell B, D, Cathy Goode B, D, Theresia Rountree B, D.

May - Darrel Crafton B and Glenn Pittman B, D.

Olden - Brenda Humiston A, D, William Corley B, D.

Ranger - Amy McDonald A, D, Jerry Cecil B, Lisa Diane Nowlin B, D.

Rising Star - Cynthia Clark B.

# Sipe Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. David Ranier and Marita Smith attended the Coffey and Weaver reunion Sunday, June 29.

Mrs. Vern (Wyatt) Screws of Little River visited her brother and wife, Dick and Ruby Wyatt, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Quill Mckeehan attended the Rachels reunion at Fort Worth Sunday, June 29.

Mrs. Jessie Duncan of Carbon is visiting her daughter, Mary Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Jessie Duncan and Mrs. Winnie Anderson visited Mrs. Jennifer Anderson who underwent surgery in Abilene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. David Ranier and Mrs. Marita Smith attended the Cagel reunion at Lake Leon over the holidays.

Visitors at the N.L. Leonard home have been Mrs. Jonell Leonard, Miss Wayne Forrest, Mrs. Tommy Guthrie of Gorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stokes of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Boswell of Arlington.

Mr. Ted Barton and son, Mark Barton, attended funeral services for George Barton, brother of Ted Barton, at New London, Saturday, July 4. We extend our sympathy to his daughter and all relatives.

Billy Jack Millwee, a player on an undefeated ball team at DeLeon, attended the Texas Rangers double header ball game in Arlington, Saturday, June 29.

Mrs. Jimmy Kelly of Garden City and Mrs. Peggy Mckeehan of Arlington visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mckeehan one day last week.

# COMMENTARY

Myrtle Owen

Continued from last week

There will never be a permanent, peaceful solution to all of the issues disputed during World War II. The leaders have no final way out! In the last 30 years, there have been many other similar wars, wars that mark a distinct change in the nature of warfare, wars that have no way out. In Afghanistan... Soviet troops are spearheading a drive in cooperation with the current Kabul government. In constant political battles with terrorists President Ronald Reagan has learned very quickly—that there is no way out! In six years... 14,000 villages have been

destroyed, and over one million Afghans have perished. 85% of the victims in Afghanistan are women and children. In six years of fighting... Afghanistan is experiencing a strong "distress of nations, with perplexity." And after all those years of killing... there still is not a solution to the conflict. Despite of over six years of struggle, despite the largely unorganized resistance of the people... the conflict continues, with no way out! These two significant differences in the nature of the Endtime wars in our generation collectively combine to highlight the First Sign of the Second Coming of Jesus Christ!

# Church of Christ

This Church bears Investigation

There is a church in your community that isn't exclusive or wealthy. Everything about it is very simple. It is not its purpose to amuse or entertain those who attend its services. It exists here as a simple New Testament body, pointing those of its community to the Christ and God of the Bible. Its doors are open to those who from the quiet depths of their hearts would reach out to God in simple worship and by obedient living. Heb. 5:8-9

There isn't much that's ready-made for you in this church. There is no ready-made creed; you take the Word of God and believe with all your heart everything it teaches... There are no ready-made prayers; every person voices his own earnest longing for the presence of God and for his sustenance of every need. There is not ready-made music and everyone makes his own music. It is sweet to the ears of God in proportion to the sincerity and humility with which you sing. Ep. 5:19.

This church represents no denomination. It simply represents that of which all denominations claim to be a part, the church of Christ, the church He purchased with his blood, the church which is to Him as a bride. It exists to unite believers in Christ and protect against the division and unbrotherliness which denominationalism reflects. 1 Cor. 1:10-Eph. 4:3-6

This church is the outward manifestation of the deep conviction to many hearts that if men today will pro-

claim the simple message which was declared by the apostolic church; if they will worship God in the simple, sincere way in which that church worshipped; and will adopt the organization by which they functioned; and if they will serve with the humble, holy consecration that characterized its membership, the same result will be multiplied, souls will be saved. God will be glorified and the name of Christ will be exalted in the hearts of men! Col. 1:18

If you like to worship God "in Spirit and in Truth", if you enjoy thinking and meditation on God's Word; if you appreciate warm, intimate, genuine brotherliness, you will enjoy attending the service of The Church of Christ.

Roger S. Barron, evangelist

# Correction

I am sorry if last week's statement to the press was misleading, but the primary use of the new addition to the City Library will be a meeting room for the Saturday Club. The library building was built by members of the Saturday Club the addition to the Library is being built by the club. Any other use will be decided by majority vote of the members.

Bea Kruger, President  
The Saturday Club

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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Tina Byrd
- JULY 13  
Ollie Burns  
Denise Leonard  
David Fisher
- JULY 14  
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Wanda Hughes  
Benjamin Donham
- JULY 15  
Shannon Smoot  
Nell Butler  
Melba Cathey
- JULY 16  
H.A. Witt, Jr.  
Clarissa Atwood
- JULY 17  
Karen Perkins  
Ruth Perkins
- JULY 18  
Dee Dee Lewis  
David Morris  
James Lee Morris

# Vets Dance

Chapter 43, Disabled American Veterans non-profit group will hold monthly dance Friday, July 11, at headquarters in Vandoye, 6 miles N. 16, Comanche, at 8 p.m. The public is invited. \$4.00 per person

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# Contacting Social Security

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Visiting any government office can be trying. There may be long waits and forms to complete. Then there's the nuisance of finding a parking spot and possibly another visit if you forgot something. Here's how to avoid some of these problems:

-Use the phone! Most Social Security business (including applying for benefits) can be handled by phone. Look in the telephone directory under "Social Security Administration" or "U.S. Government". The number for the Abilene office is 698-1360.

-Time your contacts! The best and least busy times to contact Social Security are generally the last half of

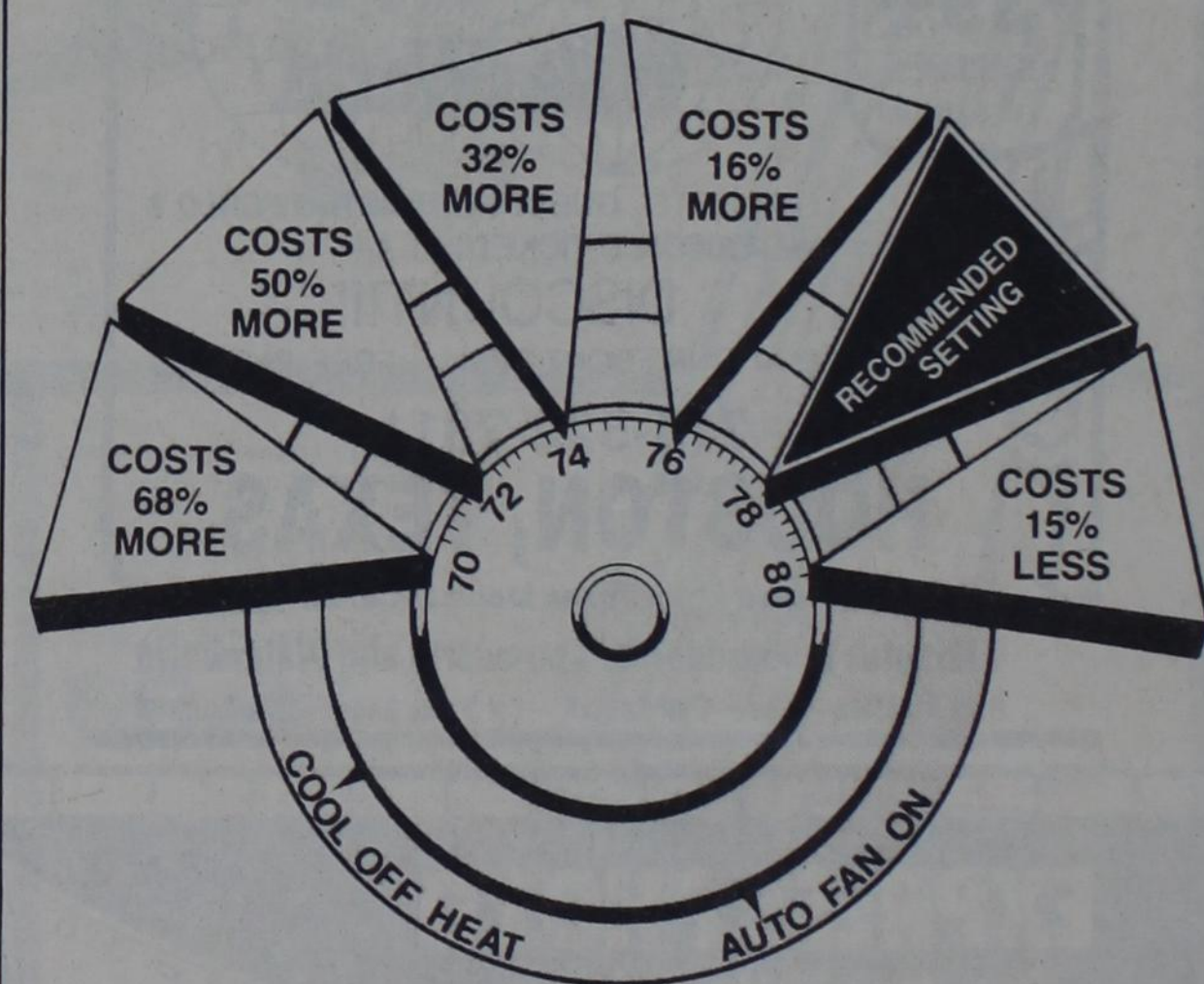
each day, week, and month. There are times, however, when you should get in touch with Social Security as quickly as possible (such as reporting a change of address, work activity, or other event that may affect your benefits).

-Find out what you need! If you decide to visit Social Security, call first to find out what information and proofs you need so you can avoid a second trip. Evidence required for most claims include: Proof of age and Social Security number for each applicant; most recent W-2 form or tax return; and possibly marriage, divorce, military, or other documents.

If you apply for disability benefits, you will be asked for names, addresses, and phone numbers for doctors, hospitals, etc. that have treated you and dates of treatment. If you need a Social Security card, be prepared to bring evidence of age, citizenship, and identity.

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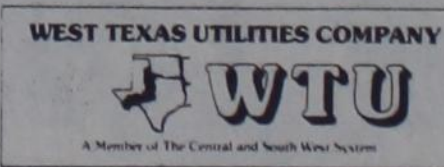


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# The PEOPLE'S FORUM

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## I've Been Wrong Before

by Gordon S. Clark

I can clearly recall a time when a lot of antagonistic people said hard things about people who became emotional about religious services. They claimed that religious emotionalism verged on insanity. Some were even more violent in their criticisms and advocated children being removed from such an environment.

I just wonder where those people are today and why we never heard a chirp out of them when young people began tearing the clothes off of music idols. Why do they not raise their voices against the excessive emotionalism of rock music concerts? Could it be either that it is controlled by their associates or that it tends to move the people in the direction fitting their sociopolitical aims?

Though fanatical religious groups have reeked havoc in the distant past and in recent, isolated instances, the social dislocation attached to wild music is more insidious and consequently less obvious.

Certainly a young person does not automatically have to become part of the evil which is attracted to such rancorous activities but the proximity at a moment of weakness may be all that is needed to nudge one over the line.

Most psychologists state that loud noise (music) breaks down inhibitions much as does alcohol. If then the drugs, alcohol and associated evils are there in

concert with the inhibition diminishing noise the acceptance of the unacceptable becomes probable. So much for harmless fun and entertainment.

If you doubt the infectious nature of mob activities then consider whether you would accept as normal a person dumping beer or champagne over your head. Then watch the wild celebrations of a sporting event. Would someone from another planet see any sanity whatsoever in such activity? Most likely they would flee back to outer space or give up in disgust.

Treading on more toes I might admit that though I have become excessively emotional at football games and willing to fight an official guilty of an unfair call I never could see any excuse for destruction like tearing down goal posts. Nor after regaining my temper could I must be expected from thrashing that rotten official.

But back to the (?) music (?). I know a man who lost much of his hearing in service but received very little compensation. The jam box may leave so many young people hearing impaired that the nation's ability to defend itself is lessened. Certainly the business of hearing aids will pick up.

Of what value are noise pollution laws and OSHA regulations of noise levels in the work place if rock music is promoted?

While Samuel Johnson may have said of entertainment, "With so many things in this world tempting us to do wrong, I consider anyone who keeps me in a neutral state to have done the world a service." I question whether much of what passes for entertainment keeps one neutral at all. Rather I believe that it aids evil.

Naturally I expect many to disagree violently with my evaluation. Few addicts are ready to kick the habit. But are you really an addict?

Just test yourself. Just try quitting your favorite "entertainment" for a season. I mean quit "cold turkey" as they say and if you experience upset, or being strongly drawn until your mind constantly turns to it, then YOU ARE HOOKED.

If you then admit that it has a strong hold and you need to be free, you might turn to something creative or productive as a substitute. Yes, you may need some sort of crutch because you have been emotionally crippled. Your time and mind will be occupied by something either wholesome or otherwise. In spite of some who seem to have a vacuum between their ears, a personality is and it will be occupied with something. That neutral state Johnson envisioned hardly exists even in the unconscious. From the seeming void something will shoot forth.

Even one of those cocoon gurus may voice an intelligent word of times as when one said that the time was like a bow with arrows and in quiet meditation the arrow is drawn deep within the bow so that it might shoot forth with greater force. Sadly, there are those times when I try but feel like my bow string "done broke". Maybe a bow should be unstrung when not in use but it is useless if left that way.

"I shot an arrow in the air. It fell to Earth I know not where." Darn. Another lost arrow.

# 4-H NEWS

By Crystal Wilbanks, County Agent

The last Eastland County 4-H Horse Show in a series of three is scheduled for Sunday, July 12, at the Eastland County Arena. Registration is \$1.00 per event and will begin at 12:00 p.m. with the show to start at 1:00 p.m. Age divisions; 8 and under, 9-13, 14-19 and 20 and over. Overall High Point Individuals in each age division will receive a belt buckle valued at \$100. Reserve High Point Individuals will receive a horse blanket. These points have been accumulated over a series of 3 shows. Ribbons and trophies will also be awarded to participants in Sunday's show. Events will include Showmanship, Western Pleasure, Western Riding, Western Horsemanship, Barrel Racing, Pole Bending, Stakes Race and Flag Race.

Special thanks to Doug and Carolyn White of Ace Hardware in Eastland for helping to sponsor the First Annual 4-H Dog Dippin' last week. They were kind enough to donate Sargeant's flea and tick dip and let us use their facilities for the dog dippin. They also donated the Charbroil Gas Grill which was awarded to Mrs. Ina Brady of Cisco. Incidentally, if we recollect correctly, Mrs. Brady brought 5 dogs to be de-fleeced and donated a lot of money to the 4-H Clubs of Eastland County. A total of 80 dogs benefitted from this event and we look forward to having another dog dippin' soon.

Twenty-eight people enjoyed the 4-H Natural Resources workshop at Lake Leon last week. Terry Wilson of Eastland presented a program on how to fish and gave us some of his secrets on how to catch fish, where to look for them and what type of lures or bait to use. Eddie Green, also of Eastland, spoke about the Eastland Bass Club and the benefits of becoming a member of this organization. Bobby Little of Ranger demonstrated how to build a campfire and how to make roasting sticks out of willow tree limbs.

Everyone enjoyed a lot of fishing and some good eating and had an overall excellent time. A special thanks goes out to these men for helping our 4-H'ers learn how to enjoy the great outdoors. Be looking for more programs of this type in the future.

## Milestone Of Dairy History In The U.S.

- 1525 - Spanish priests bring cows to West Coast missions
- 1611 - Cows arrive at Jamestown Colony, the first permanent English settlement
- 1624 - Cows reach Plymouth Colony
- 1841 - First regular shipment of milk by rail - upstate New York to New York City
- 1846 - Rotary paddle freezer invented, stimulating commercial manufacture of ice cream
- 1851 - First commercial ice cream plant established by Jacob Fussell in Baltimore, Maryland
- 1851 - First U.S. cheese factory started in Rome, New York
- 1856 - Pasteur begins experiments with discover that microbes can be killed with controlled heat
- 1856 - Condensed milk patented by Gail Borden in U.S. and England
- 1871 - First United States creamery to manufacture

- butter built in Iowa
- 1878 - Dr. Gustav DeLaval invents continuous centrifugal cream separator, making it easy to remove cream from milk
- 1884 - Milk bottle invented by Dr. Hervey D. Thatcher of Potsdam, New York
- 1890 - Tuberculin testing of dairy herds introduced. Test for fat content of milk and cream perfected by Dr. S.M. Babcock
- 1891 - First dairy school in America established at the University of Wisconsin
- 1904 - World's first ice cream cone introduced at St. Louis World's Fair
- 1908 - First compulsory pasteurization law applied in Chicago to all milk except that from tuberculin-tested cows
- 1913 - Dr. E.V. McCollum discovers vitamin A in milk
- 1914 - Tank trucks first used for transporting milk
- 1919 - Homogenized milk goes on sale for the first time in Torrington, Connecticut

- 1932 - Practical ways of increasing vitamin D in milk developed
- 1932 - First plastic coated paper milk cartons introduced commercially
- 1937 - June Dairy Month introduced as national event
- 1938 - Farm bulk tanks for milk begin to replace milk

- cans
- 1939 - Soft ice cream invented
- 1942 - Every-other-day milk delivery starts
- 1946 - Vacuum pasteurization method perfected
- 1948 - Ultra-high temperature (UHT) pasteurization introduced
- 1955 - Flavor control equipment for milk introduced commercially
- 1964 - Plastic milk container introduced commercially
- 1974 - Nutrition labeling of fluid milk products introduced
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He shed all the tear  
And He bare all the  
Stripes, between two  
thieves  
He died that night.

They put Him in a room  
and  
Rolled a big stone.  
Except for the guards  
He was there all alone.

The angels of God they  
Beckoned him home.  
For God so loved the world  
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Nancy Taylor

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- Large 3 BR, 2 bath home, pretty wood floors, central H/A, big trees, owner fin. available.
- Spacious 3 BR home, vinyl siding, storm windows, covered deck, double garage, workshop, 2 lots, privacy fenced.
- 2 story home plus basement, central heat, new shop, large corner property, fenced.
- 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms, 7 closets, plus cabinets galore, central heat, garage, big storage building.
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- Extra nice, spacious 3 Br, 1 3/4 bath brick, central H/A fireplace in den, sep. LR, gameroom, carport, storage.
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# Area News Briefs

**CISCO**  
Mrs. Byron (Cindy) Jobe has been employed to teach elementary school music in Cisco, filling the position held by Pam Jackson. Miss Jackson resigned at the end of the school term. Mrs. Jobe, a graduate of Methodist College at Fayetteville, N.C., has been teaching for the past two years in Ranger. A voice major in college, Mrs. Jobe has sung professionally. Her husband, Byron Jobe, is employed by Union Texas Petroleum.

Cisco work crews will concentrate during July on putting both the north and south shore roads at Lake Cisco in good condition, as well as working on city streets. Plans call for extensive gravel work as well as grading the north shore road and for maintenance work on the south shore, City Manager Mike Moore reported. A limited seal coating program for city streets will be carried out during August, the city manager said. Moore also said that city workers plan to do some cleanup work at the Lake Cisco City Park, which has been damaged extensively in recent months by acts of vandalism. Maintenance work is also planned on a regular basis on the two parks in town, he added.

There will be a work day on Saturday, July 11, at Chesley Field to make repairs at the stadium for the 1987 football season, Supt. Ray Saunders of the Cisco Public Schools announces. Volunteers are needed for painting, carpentry and general clean-up work. "We will appreciate the help of our fans and supporters," Saunders said.

A Decorated Vegetable Contest will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 11-12 in the upstairs lobby of the Hilton Community Center. There will be three divisions, with vegetables serving as the basis of the figure created. All materials or objects used in decorating will be natural products - no synthetics here. All entries should be in completed form when brought in for judging. Three digital clocks donated by Olney Savings will be awarded as prizes. The contest is open to all Big Country residents. For more information call Emma Watts at 442-3478, or Jo Ann Cermin at 442-3200.

**EASTLAND**  
An Odessa man, Clifford Harris, disappeared and apparently drowned in Lake Leon about 5 p.m. Saturday. The tragedy occurred when Harris, age 29, jumped from his boat to bring back a hat that had blown off his head. Three children remained in the drifting boat, and were rescued by Ted Meacham of Olden. Firemen from Eastland and Ranger stayed at the Lake until after dark Saturday, searching for the missing man. High winds and choppy water halted the search on Sunday. Winds continued on Monday, with the search set to resume late that afternoon.

The First Christian Church of Eastland welcomed their new pastor and his wife on June 28. Pastor David Bondurant and his wife, Cindy, are both from Oregon, where he attended Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Oregon. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree there, and is now enrolled at Brites School of Divinity at T.C.U. in Fort Worth. During the fall David will commute to school from Eastland. Members of the First Christian Church invite the public to come and meet their new pastor and wife.

Eastland Fine Arts Association officials were presented large checks recently for the renovation of the Majestic. Virginia Russell presented Mike Perry with a check for over \$750 to be used on the stage work. The money was raised during the Music Festival held in May at the Bell Hurst Theatre. This fund raiser was a joint effort of the Eastland Music Study Club and the Eastland Civic Theatre. In another presen-

tation, Wal-Mart Manager Larry Mulholland and company associates presented John Berry, president of the E.F.A.A., with a check for \$1,000 for the restoration of the Majestic.

Pre-trial motions were heard last Thursday in preparation for the July 20 trial of Cecil Ray Bryant who is charged with aggravated possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture. His motion to have the case dismissed because the state allegedly failed to comply with the speedy trial act was denied. A motion to have evidence suppressed will be ruled on later by District Judge Jim Wright. Bryant was arrested last January 13, after his pickup truck was stopped

three miles south of Eastland on Highway 6. Department of Public Safety Trooper Richard Treece and other D.P.S. officers were checking Bryant's licenses when they smelled an unusual odor and searched the pickup. They found what is believed to be drugs and a drug lab in the back of the truck.

The Eastland Chapter of the AARP will hold a covered dish supper at the Senior Center on Park Hill at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 9. Sgt. Jerry Mathews of the Department of Public Safety will speak on matters related to traffic safety. The public is invited - bring a dish of your favorite food and dishes for eating.

**RANGER**  
There is still time to get to the Ranger Jaycee Rodeo Parade this Thursday, July 9, at 5 p.m. in downtown Ranger. This will begin the 25th Annual Jaycee Rodeo, which will be held on the 9, 10, and 11. The parade is expected to be a large one, with a number or horseback riders, floats, antique cars, decorated bicycles and other entries.

Registration is open for the 1987-88 term of Tuesday School at the Mesquite and Rusk Church of Christ in Ranger. This pre-school class will begin Sept. 8 for children 2 and one-half to five years old. There will be a "Get Acquainted Coffee" for the parents on Sept. 1. Registration forms may be picked up at the building. For more information call 647-1155, 647-3425, or 647-5330.

The City of Ranger held the second pre-bid conference and a preview of the

Housing Rehabilitation Grant last Monday in City Hall. At the first meeting, which was held June 10, Doug Mitchell was awarded the first three houses in the program. Mayor David Rogers encourages all contractors and local citizens to attend meetings connected with the Housing Rehabilitation Grant.

The Ranger Chamber of Commerce held a Roaring Ranger Days meeting on Tuesday of this week, making plans for the annual event. A merchant's meeting was held following the CoC Roaring Ranger discussion, with a promotion organized for the week of the celebration. Details will be announced when they have been finalized.

**BAIRD**  
Services of the Callahan County Attorney, Bob McCool, are now available in Cross Plains. McCool will be at the office of Justice of the Peace Rolan Jones there

each Thursday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The County Attorney will be available to handle all JP cases, including consultation, questions, and legal advice. He will also be accessible for private practice. McCool and Deputy Sheriff Wayne Knowles will act as an extension of the County Court system through this JP office.

Countywide, collections of the sales tax are running 17.88 behind last year's totals, reports Bob Bullock, state comptroller. The town of Cross Plains is reporting 34.31 percent lower than last year, lowest among the Callahan County towns, Bullock said. Baird is 9.48 percent lower, Clyde 11.43 percent, and Putnam 4 percent. Baird's May 1987 collection is above collections made in May, 1986, however.

The District Texas Teen Age Baseball League Tour-

namment will be held in Baird Monday, July 27 through Thursday, July 30. Plans are to make repairs to the field and get everything ready for

the big occasion. Volunteers are need to help in many ways. If you are interested contact Steve Ward, Tom Kersey, or Beverly Rogers.



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Corky Cottrell of the Williams community and Charles Boatright of Cross Plains



PARADE JUDGES were Barbara McCollum, Edith Bibb and Ann Murdoch. Announcer was Rex Long.



MISS RISING STAR, Jennifer Linney, was grand prize winner in the parade.



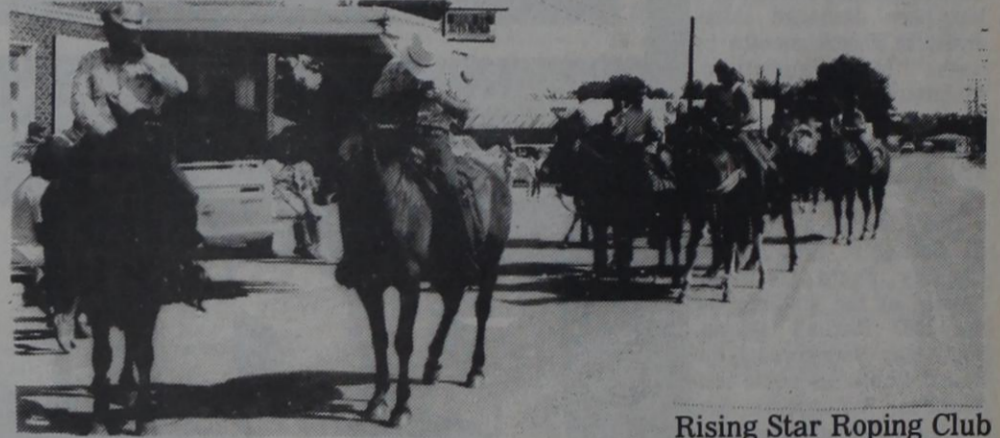
WILDCAT BAND and high school cheerleaders received honorable mention by the parade judges. The band's drum major is LaQuita Hendricks and cheerleaders include Meredith Hamblen, Becky Walker, Renee O'Connor and mascot Juanita Ramirez.



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Grandparents are John and Paula Hutchinson of Fort Worth.  
Great-grandparents are Ray and Sallie Hutchinson of Rising Star and Marvin and Ruby Shirley of Azle.  
Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Delbert Scott of Fort Worth.



## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher and family, Cathy and Corey, of Webster, visited with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher and others, during the 4th of July holidays.

**MAJORETTE**  
Stephanie Long

Helen Donham accompanied by her grandson, Guyle, met her son, Dr. Don Donham and Ben at D.F.W. Monday.  
During their week's visit here they visited Dyess and had a tour of a B-1 Bomber. Brandon Geye also accompanied them on this trip.  
Don is Professor at Stanford University and was enroute to Krakow, Poland, where he will be in charge of 15 students for seven weeks. The course of study will include side trips to Warsaw and other sites of interest.  
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