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Tanner Garcia takes the ball while other Loboes take down Longhorn players during the game last Friday night in Early. Cisco won 20-7 against the Longhorns in their first game of the season. (Photo by Gary Stennett)

Undefeated Loboes Host Whitesboro Friday In Chesley Field Fall Classic

By Richard Kurklin
Football is popular in Cisco and this weekend will be a big football weekend even for Cisco and diehard football fans. It starts on Thursday in Cisco with the Seventh and Eighth Grade Loboes scrimmaging Coleman. You should see our Eighth Grade skill position players and the great size that we have in the Seventh Grade. It is on

September 3, and the scrimmages will begin at 5 p.m. On Friday, the Loboes will play Class 3-A Whitesboro in Cisco. There will be a Jr. Varsity game at 4:00 p.m., followed by a Varsity game at 7:30 p.m. Last year the Loboes defeated Whitesboro, but their Varsity has 8 defensive starters and six offensive starters returning and a quick running back, Jereza Caffey.

They lost their first game to highly ranked Pilot Point, but Coach Brent West expects an improved team to show up in Cisco. Don't overlook the quality of play by the Lobo Jr. Varsity. They are undefeated along with the Varsity and Freshman team, and they

Senior Citizen Lobo Passes

Cisco Independent School District is pleased to announce that Senior Citizen passes are available to Lobo fans 65 years of age or older. If you already have a pass, it will still be valid. You may pick up a free pass at the superintendent's office, 1503 Leggett, Cisco. These passes allow you free entry to all home Lobo games.

This year, these passes will allow you to free entry to all District games as well. They are NOT for the reserve seat section during Varsity games.

Please come support the Loboes!!!

Walk Of Honor Dedication At The Chesley Field Fall Classic

Please come to the dedication of the newly installed "Walk of Honor" at Chesley Field during the Chesley Field Fall Classic, Friday, September 4th, at 6:30. By coming to the dedication, you will have plenty of time to get good seats for the varsity game against Whitesboro, see all the improvements made around the field, eat at the Lobo Grill, and even collect an autograph from Pro Football Hall of Fame, and former Dallas Cowboy

may have a real good year. Then on Saturday, Baird will play Lubbock Christian High School in a Class A Varsity game beginning at 10:00 a.m. in Cisco. It is part of the Chesley Field Fall Classic, and gives local fans a chance to see what our neighbors have.

From 12 noon until 4 p.m. on Saturday, the local Youth League football teams will scrimmage here. They will have a lot of support from their cheerleaders. It is training for future Loboes and Lobo cheerleaders, and the kids have a lot of fun. It can be a sight to see for adults.

On Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Cisco, the Classic concludes with a Varsity football game between Class A neighbors Ranger and Albany.

The games will all be played in Cisco's Chelsey Field Stadium, which has artificial turf. There are new restrooms and other improvements this year. It is a football fan's dream.

legend, Randy White. Who says there's nothing to do around here!?! So come on out and support the Loboes and experience the Chesley Field Fall Classic!

Cisco Civic League Invites Local Ladies To Join

The Cisco Civic League would like to extend a special invitation to all ladies to join the civic league. Dues are only \$15.00 per year. Civic League is a non-profit women's organization that helps the Cisco community with various proj-

4th Annual Chesley Field Fall Classic

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Friday's Events

Autographs with Randy White 6:30-8:00

Cisco Vs. Whitesboro
JV 4:00 Varsity 7:30

Saturday's Events

Autographs with Randy White 9:30-11:00

Lubbock Christian HS vs. Baird 10:00 a.m.

Cisco Youth Football League Kick-Off
12:00-4:00

Albany vs. Ranger 7:00 p.m.

September 4-5 Cisco, Texas

Lobo Pride Cleanup A Success!

Saturday we had 18 volunteers picking up litter. We were disappointed we didn't have any High School students but maybe some groups could pick up at a better time for them. But we were able to pick up Conrad Hilton from the railroad track to the Interstate, 4th thru 9th from Conrad to Front, 8th from the light all the way to the Interstate, and 18th was also picked up. We have a few volunteers who plan to continue the effort and hope to get several other streets de-littered!

We want to thank the people supporting our efforts--T-X Donuts gave us donuts to get us going, Brookshires' donated drinks

& cookies, the Fire Station for ice, and Sonic and Dairy Queen gave us certificates for burgers, fries, and a drink to give to each volunteer.

Also that day we had some volunteers who hauled items to the dump for those unable to get things there. We hope this kick starts a trend for everyone to get their property looking nice before all the out of town visitors come for football season! Remember Lobo Pride starts with us and the pride we show where we live and work.

Thanks to everyone who participated!

Beth Moore Study To Begin Sept. 9

Ladies of all ages and backgrounds are invited to be a part of a Beth Moore Bible Study to begin on September 9, 2009 at 9:30 a.m. at the Activity Center of the First Baptist Church in Cisco.

"The Patriarchs, Encountering the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob,"

will help ladies explore the concepts of blessing, covenant, and promise and see how they affect our lives today.

This in-depth study of Genesis 12-50 will show a perfect and holy God endure in His relationship with man.

Childcare will be provided.

Fall City Wide Garage Sale Sept. 12

This year the City wide garage sale will be Saturday September 12th in order not to conflict with Labor Day weekend.

Registration forms will be available August 3rd until Aug 28th. Bring your listing and \$7.00 to the Chamber

of Commerce 309 Conrad Hilton.

There will be spaces available at the Pavilion for the first 6 who register and state they want to be at the pavilion. All those registered with the City wide do not require a permit.

Are You Ready For Some Football?

Help Support The Cisco Elementary PTO And Win A Chance To See A Dallas Cowboys Game

Help support the Cisco Elementary PTO! A drawing for two Dallas Cowboys tickets (2nd Level Endzone) plus parking in the new stadium, Monday Night Football game, vs. the Carolina Panthers, September 28. Drawing to be

held during half-time of the Cisco Loboes Homecoming Game, September 25 and is \$5.00 per ticket. You do not have to be present to win.

Tickets are available at American State Bank in Cisco or at the Home football games.

Upcoming Games:

Eastland - The JV and Varsity girls volleyball teams will be in action September 1st against Gorman with the games starting at 5 pm.

The Varsity girls will be competing in the Peaster Tournament September 3rd through September 5th.

The Eastland Mavericks lost their regular season opener against Hico, 32-20.

The will travel to Comanche Friday, September 4th to face the Indians who are coming off a win against Hamilton 47-0. The game will kick-off at 7:30 pm.

Both the JV and Freshman won their matchups against Hico last week and they will be home against Comanche Thursday, September 3rd with the games starting at 5 pm.

The 7th and 8th grade teams will have a scrimmage against Comanche on Saturday, September 5th.

Cisco - The Loboes football team won their regular season opener in Early Friday night, 20-7. Their next game will be at home against Whitesboro, September 4th at 7:30 pm.

The JV will also be in action at home against Whitesboro on September 4th with their game starting at 4 pm.

Ranger - The Bulldogs football team lost their regular season opener in Rotan, 61-15. They will be on the road again Saturday, September 5th in Albany starting at 7:30 pm.

The Lady Bulldogs volleyball team will be at home against Woodson, September 1st at 5 pm, and will travel to Gustine, September 5th, with games starting at 10 am.

Gorman - The Panthers open the football season September 4th with a matchup against Dallas Gateway at home starting at 7:30.

The Lady Panthers volleyball team will be home against Eastland, September 1st, and games will start at 5 pm. They will then be competing in the Jacksboro Tournament, September 3rd through September 5th.

Rising Star - The Rising Star Football Team will travel to Trent, September 4th to take on the Gorillas. Kickoff starts at 7:30 pm.

Cisco College - The Wranglers football team go to Athens, Texas September 5th to take on Trinity Valley. The game will kickoff at 7 pm.

Lady Wranglers volleyball team will be home against Cedar Valley College, September 1st at 6 pm. They travel to Carthage, Texas to take on Panola College, September 3rd at 6 pm. They will be back home September 8th against Northlake College and the game starts at 6 pm.

Ranger College - The men's soccer team will be in action against Eastfield Friday, September 4th starting at 4 pm. Both the girls and boys soccer teams will be home against Cloud Community Sunday, September 6th. The women start at 10 am and the men begin play at 12 pm.

The women's volleyball team will face Midland College in Midland on September 1st starting at 6 pm. They will get to be home against Brookhaven College September 2nd at 6 pm before competing in the Lee College Tournament in Baytown, Texas September 4th and 5th.

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Cisco Fresh 24, Early 18

By Richard Kurklin

In high school football Thursday evening, Early brought a large team of freshman Longhorns to Cisco to test the freshman Lobos. The Longhorns were mostly big and tall, and they had a track star running back. It was the pride of Early.

Cisco had about sixteen freshman players, barely enough to play, and about half as many as Early. After losing every game as seventh graders, they had won District in the eighth grade. But their tailback moved away and their quarterback's throwing arm was injured. With Heath Draper now playing quarterback, Cisco faced Early.

Early tried to run, but the ball went over to Cisco, which had to punt. Early ran for a first before punting. Spencer Gasset ran for a Lobo first, then Tommy Kenniard ran 44 yards for a touchdown. Gasset ran in 2 points and Cisco led 8 to 0 after the quarter.

Running long for a first, Early ran 1 yard for a touchdown. The pass for two failed.

Kenniard ran for Cisco, and Draper ran for more than 50 yards to score. Gasset ran in 2 points more.

Early ran long, and ran long again for a touchdown. But a tackle by Jacob Christopher and Kenniard stopped the extra point run. Cisco ran for a first and led 16 to 12 at the half.

Kenniard had a good return, but Cisco fumbled. Derrick Schaefer had a sack as Early tried passing. They ran for a first, but Adam Castillo and Jordan Wampler got to their quarterback and they had to punt.

Cisco's Christopher ran for a first as Cisco led 16 to 12 going into the fourth. Cisco had to punt. Stops by Gasset and Shane Stanley forced Early to punt.

The Lobos ran, and Kenniard ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Gasset ran in 2 points.

After running for a first, Early passed long for a touchdown. The extra point pass failed. Gasset ran for a Cisco first as Cisco won 24 to 18.

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Plexus Healthcare Center

Plexus Healthcare Center was formerly known as Cisco Family Chiropractic. As the owner, Dr. Devin Koenig has served the community for many years and has become an icon in the area for performing much-needed adjustments and other treatments. In 2001, the practice relocated to the current location of Plexus Healthcare Center, as Cisco Family Chiropractic. However, in October 2007, a long-awaited dream for Dr. Koenig became a reality -- services of the practice were expanded to include medical and physical therapy, and the clinic name was changed to what we now know as Plexus Healthcare Center -- a multi-specialty clinic, which has proven to be a great asset to the Cisco community. Effective March 23, 2009,

Plexus Healthcare Center purchased the Cisco Medical Clinic practice from Senior Physician Assistant Charles Stephenson, upon his retirement, and incorporated it into the Plexus practice.

Dr. Devin Koenig, D.C., along with Dr. Cynthia McNeely, Medical Director, welcomes new patients and are available to meet all of your medical and chiropractic needs. Many readers may not be aware that within the walls of the clinic, the facility houses a full-sized, heated, in-ground pool for the purpose of aquatic therapy for our patients. Additionally, Dr. Koenig offers medical-grade quality vitamins and supplements (and Biofreeze) to maintain wellness and to assist in the healing of an injury or relief of pain. The Plexus Healthcare Center staff is here to serve you as we continue providing chiropractic, medical,

and physical therapy services to our community and the surrounding areas. Please contact Plexus Healthcare Center today at (254) 442-HURT (4878) to make an appointment! We look forward to seeing you soon! Business hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Be sure to stop by the chamber to see their table display.

Trick or Treat at the Pavilion

The 3rd Annual Trick or Treat at the Pavilion will be held Saturday Oct 31st 5:30pm-7pm. If you would like to hand out candy at the pavilion or at your place of business please contact the Chamber ASAP in order to reserve your spot at the pavilion and make it on the hand out sheet. The chamber will be handing out FREE trick or treat bags starting Oct 1st and list of participants prior to and the night of Trick or Treat at the Pavilion. Last year almost 800 kids came through the pavilion and word has spread throughout the county that Cisco is the place to be for Halloween so start stocking up on candy now.

4th Annual Chesley Field Fall Football Classic

Cisco ISD would like to invite you to attend the 4th Annual Chesley Field Classic is Sept 4th & 5th

Lions Benefit Bowl

Lions Benefit Bowl September 26th 7pm at Cisco. Cisco College Vs Trinity Valley Community College from Athens. There will be door prizes and concession available. All proceeds go to the Texas Lions Camp for diabetic and handicapped kids. Participating Lion Clubs are Cisco, Albany, Eastland, Ranger, Gordon and Strawn.

Cisco Fall Citywide Garage Sale

This year the City wide garage sale will be Saturday September 12th in order not to conflict with

Labor Day weekend. List of garage sales will be emailed out in advance to chamber members and available to the public Sept 7-11th.

Jr Chamber Community Involvement Project

This year's Jr Chamber members are Candace Webb, Victoria Knaupp, Capri Berry, Jessica Friend, Emily Edwards and Carrollee Sitton. Their project for this year will be to help raise funds for the "Goodfellows Christmas Program" they also plan to make holiday goodie bags for the residents at Homestead Nursing Care. In order to raise money they will be raffling a hunter's gift basket off at the Annual Hunter's Appreciation Luncheon Nov 7th, a holiday gift basket off at Holiday Market at the Hilton. Other fundraising projects are in the works. If you would like to help the Jr Chamber in anyway with the project contact the chamber office at 442-2537 or if you know a high school student who would like to join the Jr Chamber send them my way.

Upcoming Events

- Sept 12th - Citywide Garage Sale
- Sept 26th - Lions Benefit Bowl 7pm
- Oct 1st - Scrooge Election Begins have your change ready to vote for your favorite Scrooge.
- Oct 19th-23rd - Chamber Week specials, goodies & more.
- Oct 31st - Trick or Treat at the Pavilion.
- Nov 7th - Hunter's Appreciation Luncheon 11am-1pm. Committee members will be out getting sponsors and door prizes soon.
- Nov 7th & 8th - 1st Annual Leon Boles Memorial Gun Show Times & Details TBA
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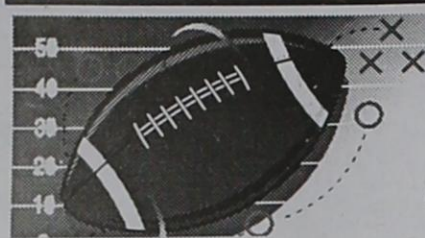
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Cisco Beats Early, 20-7.
Ranger Loses To Rotan, 61-15.
Hamlin Beats Anson, 24-7.
Baird Loses To Menard, 46-7.
Albany Beats Hawley, 31-6.
Clyde Beats Wichita Falls Hirschi, 21-20.
Merkel Loses To Jim Ned, 30-16.

District 6-2a Standings:

	Overall		District	
	W	L	W	L
Anson	0	1		
Cisco	1	0		
Clyde	1	0		
Eastland	0	1		
Hawley	0	1		
Merkel	0	1		

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Cisco Lobes Defeat Early 20-7

By Richard Kurklin
Before a large crowd in Early's new stadium Friday evening, the Cisco High School Lobo football team played like it was the first game of the season, which it was, with too many mistakes and fumbles, but with a lot of promise. Some of the players with less experience received some valuable playing time against the always strong Early Longhorns and at the end, the Lobos had won 20 to 7.

Cisco seems to have more quality depth this year, even though they are not as experienced as last year and that depth can pay off against larger schools like Early and Clyde, and even make a big difference in the playoffs. We are assuming that the Lobos will follow tradition and continue to improve so that they will advance into

the playoffs. But they still have work ahead if they are to achieve their goals.

Early took the kickoff, but a strong Lobo defense stopped them and forced a punt. Cisco quarterback Tanner Garcia ran for a first down, and Erick Miller ran for another. The Lobos lost a fumble, and then recovered a fumble. Garcia finally ran a touchdown from 1 yard out, but the kick missed.

The Longhorns passed for two firsts and ran for a third. But Trevor Honea had a tackle for loss, and the ball soon went over on downs. Jesse Rodriguez and Garcia ran for Cisco, which led 6 to 0 after the quarter. Bradley Toler ran for a first and Rodriguez ran. Garcia ran for 50 yards and a first, then passed to Toler for a first.

Cisco fumbled, but Nathan Maxwell made a big stop for Cisco, and Ethan

Hammond made an interception. Ryan Draper ran, but the ball went over. Early ran, but a stop by Maxwell forced a punt. Cisco fumbled, but a stop by Honea forced Early to punt again. Honea ran, including 20 yards for a first, and Rodriguez ran 13 yards, but Cisco had to punt. Early attempted to pass with Cisco leading 6 to 0 at the half.

Toler and Vegas Hastings ran for a first, Hastings ran about 30 yards for another, and Toler ran. But Cisco had to punt. Early tried passing, then punted. Toler blocked the punt. Hastings ran, but the ball went over. Passing long for a first, Early then passed for another. But stops by Toler, Javier Reyna and Miller stopped Early, and the ball went over.

Garcia passed to Draper and Hastings ran for a first. Garcia and Hastings ran for

a first with Cisco leading 6 to 0 going into the fourth quarter.

Hastings ran and Garcia passed to Toler for a first. Hastings ran 11 yards for a Lobo touchdown, and Toler ran in 2 points.

Early was finally able to drive, running for 3 firsts and passing for 1. Early then passed 15 yards for a touchdown, and kicked the point.

Cisco fumbled. Early was unable to drive, partly due to a stop by Toler, and the ball went over. Garcia ran for a first, and he and Honea ran. Hastings ran 27 yards for a first. Garcia and Hastings ran for a first, and Toler ran 5 yards for a touchdown. The kick missed.

Early passed and ran for a first. But Hastings had a good stop, and Honea recovered a fumble. Time ran out with Cisco winning 20 to 7.

Lightning Stops Game; Cisco J.V. Wins 8 To 0

By Richard Kurklin
As the Cisco Lobo Jr. Varsity played Early Thursday in Cisco, Early ran for two first downs before a sack by Dylan Keith forced a punt.

Cisco's Dustin Gasset ran for a first and quarterback Isaac Shelby ran 9 yards for a touchdown dragging Longhorn defenders into the endzone. Hamilton ran for 2 points more.

With 2:21 remaining in the first quarter and Cisco leading 8 to 0, the referees called a game delay due to lightning. Early elected to go home and give Cisco an 8 to 0 win.



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3A Quick Look at the Gorman Panther Girls Volleyball Teams

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- Jamie Johnston
- Brittany Henderson
- 10 - Abby Pacheco
- 12 - Jaylon Miley
- 22 - Erica Limon
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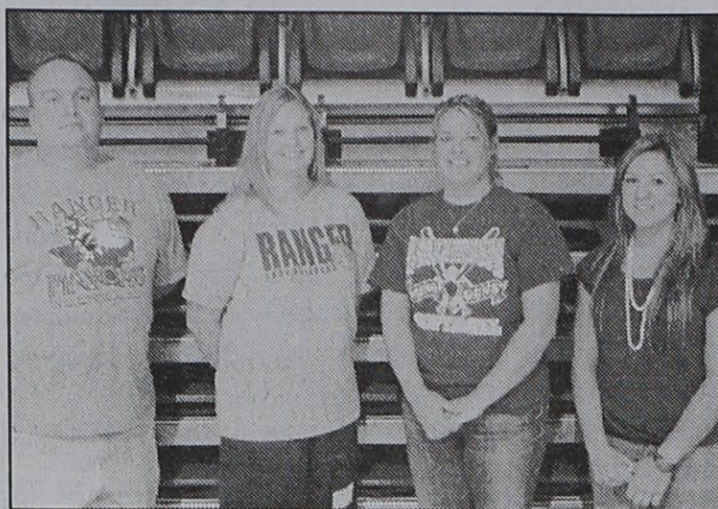
Lady Panthers JV Volleyball Team

- 1 - Stephanie Grissom
- 2 - Karina Hipolito
- 3 - Ally Little
- 4 - Angelena Perez
- 21 - Chelsea Griffin
- 22 - Rachel Tucker
- 31 - Dalila Hipolito
- 33 - Mayra Guzman

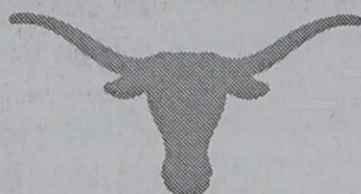
The varsity girls were in action at home against Graford on Tuesday. The Lady Panthers won the first set (25-22), the second set (21-25), the third set (25-19), and the final set to give them the victory, 25-21. Both matches resulted in 25-13 scores that would give the Lady Panthers the victory. Jamie Johnston came in with 7 kills and Abby Pacheco had 7 digs. Brittany Henderson, Courtney Shirley, and Abby Pacheco all had 2 blocks apiece. Coach Lovelace said that both the JV and Varsity had great games and they are looking forward to playing Eastland at home starting at 5 pm on September 1st. The varsity currently has a 1-12 record while the JV has a 2-11 record on the season.



Ranger Bulldogs



Ranger High School Volleyball Coaches
 Head Coach Stephen Hedden; Assistant Miranda Graham, Assistant Clare Cozart, and Assistant Jamie Diaz.



Lady Mavs Volleyball

The Lady Mavs lost their matchup against Albany last Tuesday night in a 4 game set. They now have an overall record of 5-3 and recently competed in the Dublin Tournament over the weekend. I will be getting those results as soon as they are available. The JV and Varsity will be in action September 1st against Gorman with the games starting at 5 pm.

STATS FROM THE ALBANY GAME:

Kills — Courtney Carlton 15, Lindsay Mechling 9.
 Assists — Tessa Williamson 30, Courtney Carlton 11.
 Digs — Makenzie Stone 29, Lindsay Mechling 16.
 Blocks — Leah Woolam 3, Laura Carr 3.
 Aces — Lindsay Mechling 4, Courtney Carlton 2.

2009 Rising Star Wildcats

Varsity Schedule		Bold indicates home game	
8-15-09	@ Zephyr (scrim)	10:00 am	
8-21-09	Panther Creek (scrim)	6:00 pm	
8-28-09	Brookesmith	7:30 pm	
9-04-09	@ Trent	7:30 pm	
9-12-09	Veribest (H.C.)	7:30 pm	
9-18-09	@ Woodson	7:30 pm	
9-25-09	@ Sidney	7:30 pm	
10-02-09	BYE		
10-09-09	*Blanket	7:30 pm	
10-16-09	*Strawn	7:30 pm	
10-23-09	*@ Gordon	7:30 pm	
10-30-09	*Gustine	7:30 pm	
11-06-09	*@ May	7:30 pm	



JV Schedule

Aug. 15	(Scrim @ Zephyr)	10:00am
Aug. 21	(Scrim vs Panther Creek)	6:00pm
Aug. 27	@ Richland Springs	6:00pm
Sept. 3	Gustine	6:00pm
Sept. 10	@ Veribest	6:30pm
Sept. 17	Woodson	7:00pm
Sept. 24	Evant	7:00pm
Oct. 1	Brookesmith	7:00pm
Oct. 8	@ Blanket	7:00pm
Oct. 15	@ Strawn	7:00pm
Oct. 22	Zephyr	7:00pm
Oct. 29	@ Gustine	7:00pm
Nov. 5	JV BYE	

J.H. Schedule

@ Veribest	5:30pm
Woodson	6:00pm
Sidney	6:00pm
JH BYE	
@ Blanket	6:00pm
@ Strawn	6:00pm
Gordoa	6:00pm
@ Gustine	6:00pm
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The Eastland County Children's Advocacy Center will be hosting the 2nd annual "Play a Round for the Kids," 18 hole charity golf scramble on October 10, 2009, at Lakeside Country Club in Eastland, TX. All proceeds from the golf scramble will benefit abused and neglected children in Eastland County. The CAC is a community-driven program that must match 100% of the funds received by grants and must be supported by the community to remain a valuable asset to the county.

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the custody of Child Protective Services.

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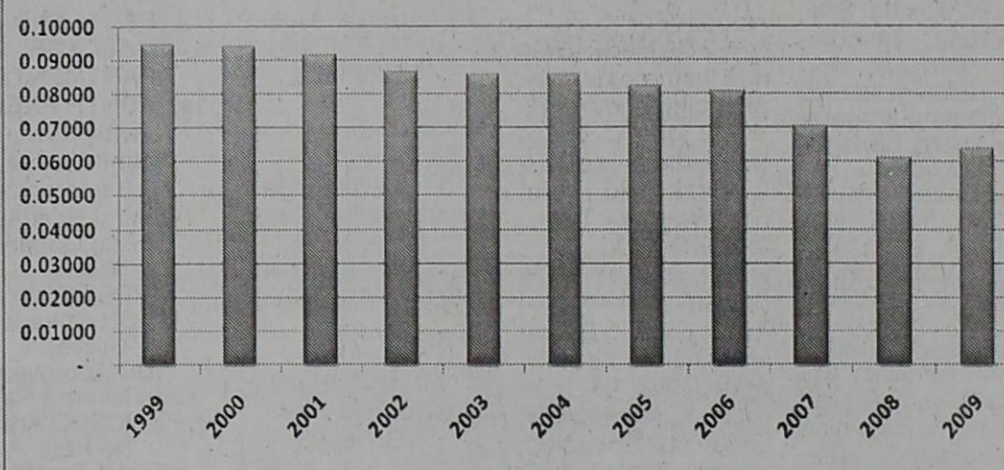
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This isn't to say that blueberries can turn back the hands of time, but they may help slow down some of the typical side effects of aging, most notably diminished mental capacity. In a USDA Human Nutrition Research Center laboratory study, researchers fed blueberry extractions to lab mice. The extractions were the equivalent of a human eating one cup of blueberries per day. The mice were then run through a series of motor tests. The mice who were given the blueberry extractions performed better than the control group on motor functions and memory. They also showed an increase of exploratory behavior.

The antioxidant components of blueberries that give them their vivid color help reduce oxidative stress, as observed after looking at the brains of the treated mice. Oxidative stress is damage to cell membranes and DNA from free radicals. Antioxidants are known to find and eradicate free radicals. Oxidative stress is thought to be a main culprit in many of the dysfunctions and diseases common to aging.

Because of their neurological, motor-function link, blueberries may be essential to reducing the severity of neurological diseases, such as Alzheimer's and other dementias.

Stay Healthy During Grilling Season

When it comes to warm weather parties, few ideas are more popular than a backyard barbecue. However, as enjoyable as such gatherings can be, they can cause problems as well, particularly if certain steps aren't taken when it comes to cooking and handling food.

*** Clean your hands:** Most backyard barbecues feature a host of standard fare when it comes to the menu. Burgers, steaks, hot dogs, and poultry are some of the most popular items. If you're handling raw meat and poultry, wash your hands between touching the meat and then touching the poultry.

*** Don't marinate outside:**

Any good grillmaster knows that the key to a successful barbecue is how well the food is marinated. If marinating food for an extended period of time, keep the food refrigerated while marinating. Also, be sure not to apply leftover marinade to food that's already cooked. If you're wary of wasting the marinade, boil it before applying to cooked food. The boiling will remove any bacteria left in the marinade by the raw meat or chicken.

*** Use a meat thermometer:** Many grill chefs have heard cries that their food isn't cooked well enough. Typically, this is heard after someone puts all the fixin's on their food. That can make

continuing to cook the food a messy ordeal. To avoid such instances, use a meat thermometer on burgers and steaks. In general, burgers should be cooked to 160 F, while meats such as steaks, roasts or london broil can be cooked to 145 F (medium rare) or 160 F (medium). Undercooked poultry can be especially dangerous, so cook to 170 F.

*** Change utensils and plates:** Once the food is cooked or if you're checking to see if it's finished, don't use the same utensils to remove or check food that you used to place it on the grill. Also, carry the uncooked food out on one plate, and present cooked

food on another plate to avoid food contamination.

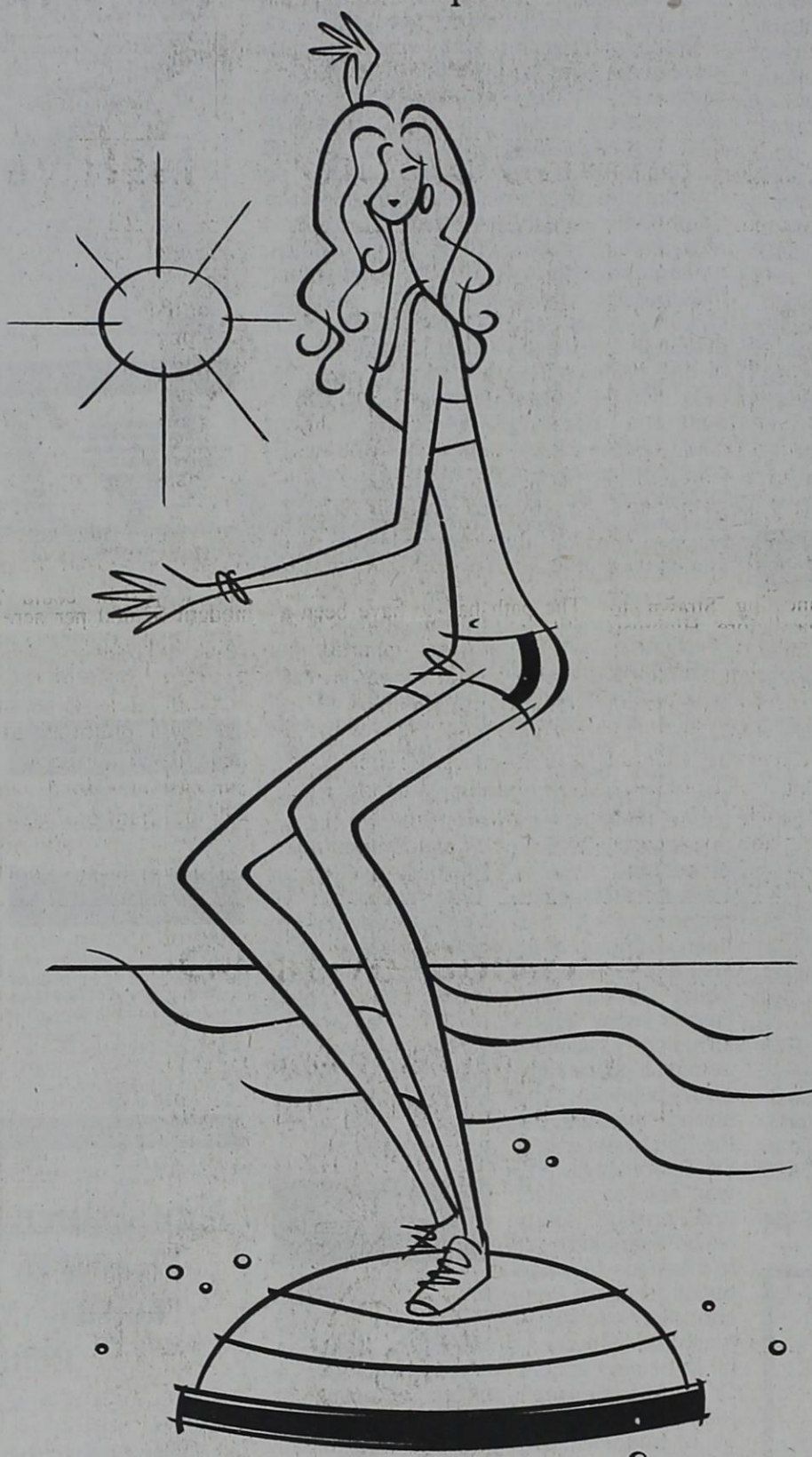
*** Heat a charcoal grill properly:** If you prefer to use a charcoal grill, make sure the coals are heated for 20 to 30 minutes before you put any food on the grill. Coals should not still be black if you're about to commence cooking. Instead, they should be gray.

*** For tailgaters,** cool your food as well: Grilling out isn't confined to summertime or backyards. Sports fans across the nation often take their grills to the stadium and tailgate before the big game. In such cases, make sure you bring a food-only cooler along. Keep food separated and refrigerated in the cooler and until it's time to do some cooking.



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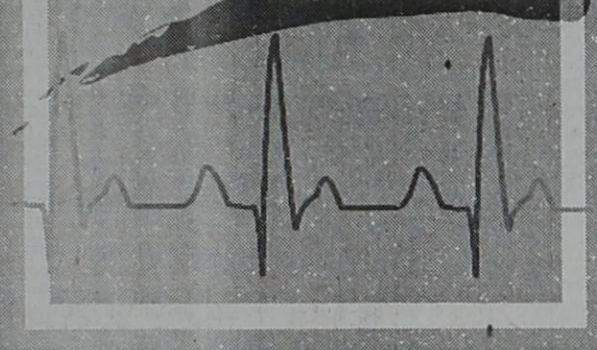
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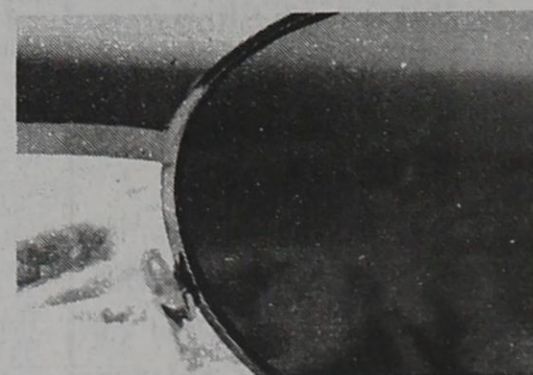
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The Lost Road To California? The Future Of America

By Jeff Clark

Sometimes stories are bigger than you can grab hold of. This one's like that. I met eighty-four-year-old Luther Fambro on his place last Friday. A nice man, wise, gracious. We talked enough for several stories, spent most of the afternoon riding around. The one tale still rolling around in my head is about the abandoned wagon road he showed me. Let me back up a step.

When I was working on the Alameda story, I ran across a diary that RIP ("Rest in Peace") Ford wrote as he rode through this part of Texas around 1835. He turned his reins north, then all of the sudden took off west. Went up a valley to avoid high mountains, arrived at level land on top, then continued toward the sunset.

I've always suspected he went up Bear Creek Canyon, south of I-20's Ranger Hill (aka Thurber Hill, if you're old enough). Any breadcrumbs Ford's party left behind marking their route are gone. Land in this part of Eastland County more closely mirrors Palo Pinto County, giant cattle ranches on wide open, rougher-than-a-cob land. There were tough Allens in this country, Woods, McDowells, Stuards, Hinksons, and more.

The mystery wagon road leading up the canyon has long since been abandoned. A series of massive bridge headwalls of stacked native stone, save one of reinforced concrete. Huge eight by eight timbers, preserved like they were cut yesterday, like those used during Hogtown's oil boom lie in the brush. Smaller boards I

take to be the old deck of each bridge hide here and there. This old road crosses Bear Creek seven times in three miles.

Back before water wells, stock tanks, oil exploration and other man-driven alterations to area groundwater, the streams and springs often flowed year-round. The erosion from now-dry springs and rivulets is still carved into the sides of this beautiful valley.

As we ascended the valley shadowing this old road, I was struck by the gentleness of its grade, far less steep than modern-day I-20. A wagon and team could have made it up this valley. There would have been places to camp, small pastures to graze tired teams, forests (then) of oaks, now crowded by cedar and mesquite. Abundant cover and water would have fed dinnertime game.

We pass where remnants of a whiskey still were broken apart, probably by "revenuers" (revenue agents). I presume during Prohibition. Copper tubing and sundry components were strewn all over the ground, now long-since vanished. The still was hidden about twenty yards off this road.

My 1917 Soil Study map for Eastland County betrays this road, though there was no indication that it was a county, or regional thoroughfare. It intersected the north-south road that ran through eighteen gates connecting Strawn to Desdemona before Highway 16 was built, not far from Mr. Fambro's house. It appears to come from a much larger road from Thurber. It trails west, toward the Crossroads and Russell Creek Communities.

As we ascended this lost wagon trail, I couldn't help but wonder if my Russell Creek

Community friends from the 1870s had ridden their horses, had driven their teams up this route. Russell Creek's ghost town front doorsteps sleep only another five miles distant. I couldn't help but feel a tug, knowing I was seeing country they saw, at least in broad outline. Knowing their wagon wheels creaked up the same ruts our modern day rubber-tired pickup truck now climbed.

After returning home, I checked with some friends who I thought might remember the wagon road, might be able to tell me if this was the road to California. Highway 80 was commissioned in 1926. It surely replaced this road. Folks around Ranger told me that a traveler would have taken a northern route to Caddo, then east toward Fort Worth. The hardier could have gone down the more exciting narrow path along the T & P rail bed, descending (like a rock in some places) the perilous wilds of Wiles Canyon toward Strawn.

This land could have been made "off limits" by some long-ago six-shooter-toting landowner, arresting public use of this road. Ornerly first and second generation ranchers ran cattle up and around this stretch of country back then.

I would've written the road off as a neglected old wagon trail, common in this part of Texas, but for the "established", engineered look of these bridge headwalls, some wider than twenty feet. A lot of trouble went into building this road. The path had to have been a major east-to-west-route, at some time, for some major reason.

I've included a couple of photos, in case anyone remembers. I suspect my storytellers from that time have passed on. Why does any of this matter? Old wagon roads knitted this country's west-moving settlement into a young nation. This dusty road undoubtedly carried daily trips up to Russell Creek's Church of Christ, or to the new Ranger oil fields, or from Thurber's never-quite-opened mine at its base.

The T & P had laid the train spur's track for the next coal mine here, had built the lake, built fourteen houses, according to 1917's map. But as they were about to sink a

shaft, Ranger's star-crossed oil boom hit. The coal mine never got dug.

Could this have been one road to California? Could this now-abandoned path have carried the dreams of a much-braver nation to its far coast, birthing settlement along the way? What picturesque characters might have slid up the road slicing these two mountains, from 1835 to as late as the 1920s?

Topography would have almost forced one to take this route. Did the Caddo peoples, the Comanches, the earlier wandering Natives whose tribe names have been lost walk this path? Surrounded for miles by steep mountains and cliffs, it is almost certain.

Mr. Fambro's dad was Truman Conner ("T.C.") Fambro, who lived for a time up around Wayland, north of Ranger in Stephens County. He had family in the Acker Community, across the big mountain, where my great-grandparents lived, and suffered, before coming to Cheaney. Around WWII Luther's dad started buying tracts down here around Bear Mountain. The communities of Marston and Mountain had vanished by then. Gourdneck and Tanner were sinking fast.

Some thought his land purchases (\$16 - \$22/acre) were outrageously over-priced, ill-advised. That was before Highway 16, or I-20. Before land was bought for "leisure". Ranch land had to cash flow, back then.

Luther Fambro moved back on the family place about 35 years ago. While in high school he worked for Mr. McKerrin in Breckenridge, at a men's clothing store. McKerrin was good to him. Young Luther'd work at the store first period, then after school and on Saturdays (after a tough Friday night football game).

He played "end", there being no tight ends or wide receivers back then. World War II called him away for three years going here and there as some commanding officer thought fit. When he returned, he ended up at North Texas in Denton on a full scholarship, aided also by the GI bill. Fambro's loyalties to the school are evident, a bright green North Texas flag greeting you as you enter his spread.

Remember, I grew up in the city. Still, some parts of rural economics don't make sense to me. I asked Mr. Fambro how a person could make modern \$2,000 per acre land prices work, running cattle or maybe farming. I can't even almost make the math work. If a deep-pocketed person buys land for recreation, pays cash as an investment, then the numbers can work, after a tax-code-twisted fashion. Tax-free exchanges, deferred loss and well, all that wealth's got to go somewhere.

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or ranch get going? They'd have to inherit an operation, earn a great income from some paycheck job, or borrow the mother-of-all land loans. Even then it might not be enough.

Mr. Fambro has worked hard his whole life. Shared that he wasn't always what he called "well off". He had a stroke in 1992, making it tough to work his land, and the thousands of ranching acres he'd leased to add to the mix. Still, his hard work seems to have paid off.

His place doesn't boast one of the gleaming monster homes springing up in this part of rural Texas, perhaps, but he's living on ancestral land, some family nearby, happy, secure in the strong beliefs that brought him here. We drove through gates, passed different breeds of cattle. He counted them, "took them in" through his front windshield. He's still working this land. The man helps out some groups he's fond of, attached to, out in the world. He's "seeing to" the places he came from, as my granddad would've said.

Turns out Fambro lived in Richardson once, north of Dallas, a couple of blocks from the high school I

graduated from. He coached at powerhouse Highland Park, who my Richardson School attempted to play each season. We felt like we really stomped Highland Park, if we lost by 14 points or less.

I'm staring in frustration at my notes from Mr. Fambro's kind visit. There are ten more stories in there, easy. I will share more, as this tale continues to unspool. That old road has gotten under my skin. Like our country, too many have forgotten where this wagon road came from, and most don't have a clue where it's going. But we know by looking at this old road, that once, whatever rolled along its path was significant.

I hope things are good with you.

Jeff Clark is the author of "Tabernacle - The Back Road to Alameda and Cheaney," writes about lost Texas places and characters for Texas newspapers, and is a senior citizens' insurance agent in Central and West Texas. To pass along story tips, please email jdclark33f2@aol.com.

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house, he would walk to her house daily and make sure she had everything she needed. Spencer's unexpected passing has shocked us beyond belief, he was a cautious person who didn't usually take chances. He made the wrong choice that night, just as many of us do everyday, and paid the ultimate price for it. We are truly thankful that no one else was harmed by their mistake.

The community love and support we have recieved has been a great blessing to our family, we cannot begin to thank all the people who have donated their time, money and energy into helping us through this time of loss. If anyone wishes to contributions are being taken at American State Bank (ASB) under the name of Spencer Ross. We again thank everyone for their love and support, we are truly blessed to live in this area. Spencer we love and miss you!

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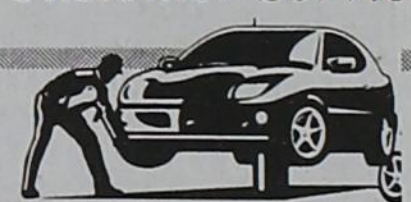
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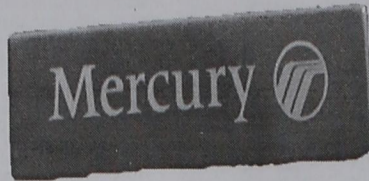
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Guest Slot by H.V.O.

ANOTHER VICTIM of the cell-phone era: public pay phones. Only one we know of in Eastland is at 7-11.

GOODBYE STARBUCKS! Shame, shame to lose such an asset-- but alas, we shouldn't feel bad; they've closed them many, many places (Amarillo, Rockport, etc.) but you'd think the location here on I-20 would have been a plus. But we just didn't buy enough of the high octane, exotic brews; confessing that we are of the plain black, no sugar and certainly no milk (cream) variety, so as long as its sorta fresh and sorta hot, we depend on it. (Stopped using cream first morning in a Fort Bliss mess hall many years ago upon seeing the accumulation of crud on top of a milk can.)

COMES A nice thank you for the recent publicity here, from Beth and Craig Lund of Elkhart who are praying for their son's return. Let's all join them in the hope that Ben is safe and will return to them. We would dearly love to report that bit of wonderful news.

WONDER IF one could be a red neck if one still refers to the packaged sort as "light bread?"

TIP TO the Chambers of Commercials in Eastland County: why don't we put together a special, special salute performance honoring the great num-

ber of talented folks who came out of here (or still reside) around here. These are just the tip of the talented iceberg that immediately comes to mind: Roy (fingerless) Thackerson of fantastic fiddling fame; Professional Robert Weeks who is a VERY busy performer with a highly recognized Southwestern band; Internationally known concert trumpet player Stacey Blair; and you could probably name a dozen more. Wonder if we could ever get Teddy Neeley or Cisco's ultra famous Crofts. Is Shawn Allsup still drumming? What a treat it would be to get 'em all together.

UNDERSTAND THERE is a major effort underway to establish a table game venue here to give players from near and far an opportunity to compete for prizes. And then too, there's the hoped for dream of developing a major bocca ball court to attract players to this highly unique game. Wouldn't it be wonderful? Neither of these projects would have to be expensive, but they sure could be productive "visitor wise". Think on it.

HOW DO you think the death of Sen. Ted Kennedy and the extensive coverage of his burial will affect the outcome of the proposed health care plan? Positively or negatively?

Kraig Parker and the Royal Tribute Band and Orchestra To Be In Baird September 5th

Tickets for the two-hour concert featuring Kraig Parker and the Royal Tribute Band and Orchestra are limited, according to Baird Chamber of Commerce officials who are hosting the event Saturday night, September 5th at Baird High School Auditorium.

Parker and the world's premier Elvis Tribute Showband will take the stage at 7 p.m. Chamber President Rick McElmurray said there are no reserved seats. There will be a separate line to purchase a limited number of tickets at the door beginning at 6 p.m., but everyone is urged to buy tickets in advance to expedite seating in the auditorium.

Based in Dallas and managed by Elvis Presley's former tour producer, Parker presents an astounding performance with the looks, vocal style and charisma of the King of Rock and Roll. he has thrilled audiences from Las Vegas to London, and still enjoys performing all the small-town concerts that his busy schedule will allow.

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Tickets are \$20 per person. They may be purchased in advance at the Baird Chamber of Commerce located at the T & P Depot Museum, 100 Market Street in Baird until 6 p.m. Friday. For information call Baird Chamber of Commerce at (325) 854-2003.

Crossword Answers

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Obituaries

Velda Jean Walker

MERKEL- Velda Jean Walker, 84, died August 27, 2009.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 30, 2009 at the Merkel Church of Christ with Larry Gill and Michael Bryan officiating. Burial was in the Potosi Cemetery directed by Starbuck Funeral Home of Merkel.

Velda Jean grew up in Okra and attended Rising Star schools. She and her husband co-owned and operated Walker Well Service in Lawn from 1957 until 1972. She was active in Jim Ned school activities, serving as a PTA president and as an honorary mother leader with the Jim Ned FHA. In 1974 she moved to Merkel and worked for Abilene State School until she retired in 1987. She then worked as a private sitter for

the elderly until 1997. Mrs. Walker was a volunteer "grandmother" in the 4th grade reading program at Merkel elementary school. She was also a member of the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Elton; a grandson, Shane Breeding; and a son-in-law, Bob Benson.

Survivors are four daughters, Margaret Mitchell of Alpine and her husband Jerry, Jannie Benson of Hale Center, Gaytha Breeding of Potosi and her husband Dickie, Kathy Scarbrough of Abilene and her husband, Charles; two sisters, Delores Schaefer of Cisco and her husband Gene and Janice Greenhaw of Abilene; 8 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Mary Ann Jones

CROSS PLAINS- Mary Ann Jones, 72, of Cross Plains, died Friday, August 28, 2009 at an Abilene hospital.

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 30, 2009 at the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains with Rev. Ronnie White and Rev. Kerry Mann officiating, under the direction of Bailey-Howard Funeral Home of Clyde.

Mrs. Jones was born January 7, 1937, in Topeka, Kansas, to Lawrence Everett and Mary Maxine (Losh) Mathey. She graduated from Berryton High School in Berryton, Kansas. She moved to Cross Plains from Florence, Texas in 2003, and remarried George Richard Jones on January 16, 2007, in Cross Plains. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains.

After moving to Texas in 1974, Mary worked as an administrative assistant for Valley Faucet and Delta Solvents and Chemical. She then worked full time helping her husband run their business, WesTX Dental. After selling their business and retiring, Mary's love for

cooking led her to open her restaurant, Mary's Place, in Brownwood. She then cooked for Citizens National Bank in Brownwood, and later for the Cross Plains Senior Citizens Center. Mary's biggest enjoyment was cooking for family and friends. Two of her specialties, coconut cream pie and homemade egg noodles and chicken will be greatly missed.

Survivors are her husband, George, Richard Jones of Rising Star; four children, Albert R. Petrusky and wife Rebecca of Ponder, Stan A. Petrusky and wife Glenda of Clyde, Leisa R. Petrusky of Mesquite, and Steven W. Jones and wife Lauri of Ponder; five sisters, Margaret Ann Blackwell of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Sarah Lou Salyer of Dinuba, California, Venita Marks of Phoenix, Arizona, Lorene Sandry of Davenport, Iowa, and Marsha Sue Gager of Prairie Grove, Arkansas; one brother, Galen Matney of Big Fork, Montana; 14 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Helen Walker

CROSS PLAINS- Helen Walker, 90, of Cross Plains, died Thursday, August 27, 2009 in Brownwood.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 29, 2009 at 2 p.m. at Higginbotham Chapel in Cross Plains with John Swift officiating. Burial followed in the Cross Plains Memorial Cemetery.

She was born in Cross Plains on September 27, 1918 to Flem Wilson and Hester (Thorn) Johnson. Helen graduated from Cross Plains High School in 1936 then attended Tarleton for 2 years. She married Forrest R. Walker on June 30, 1940 in Cross Plains. She worked as a teller for Citizens State Bank in Cross Plains for 31 years retiring in 1998. She was a member of the First

United Methodist Church of Cross Plains and a long time Sunday school teacher for the young adults. She was also a staunch supporter of the Cross Plains Buffaloes. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Forrest; sister, Dorothy; and a daughter.

Survivors are her son, Forrest "Randy" Walker and wife Vickie of Cross Plains; daughter, Sue Lewis and husband T.J. of Brownwood; brother, Noah Johnson of Cross Plains; 5 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department 116 NW 2nd, Cross Plains, Texas 76443.

Johnny 'John' Moon

JONESVILLE, S.C.- Mr. Johnny "John" Moon, age 47, husband of Colleen "Kelly" Eldred Moon of 200 Hames Avenue, Jonesville, SC died Tuesday, August 25, 2009.

Mr. Moon was born in Gorman, TX November 25, 1961, a son of the late Robert E. Lee Moon, Jr and Wilma Gethra Naylor Moon. He was a graduate of Cisco High School in Texas and was employed with Able Constructors in Greenville. Mr. Moon was a member of Glendale Baptist Church in Spartanburg and Cherokee Sportsman Club. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and was a loving husband and father.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a daughter, Ashley

Moon of the home; two sisters: Patricia Crumbacher of Jonesville and Ethel Ferebee of Osprey, FL and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Moon was predeceased by a brother, Jesse Moon.

Funeral services were held at 7:00 PM Friday, August 28, 2009 at Holcombe's Jonesville Chapel.

Visitation was held 6:00-7:00 PM Friday evening in the chapel prior to the service.

Memorials may be made to John D. Moon Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 293, Union, SC 29379.

The family is at the home, 200 Hames Avenue, Jonesville.

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Ida Cox Gattis Sherrill

ABILENE- Ida Cox Gattis Sherrill, 89, died Thursday, August 27, 2009.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, August 29, 2009 at Elliott-Hamil Chapel of Faith. Burial followed in the Rising Star Cemetery, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home. Services were officiated by her grandson, Rev. Joe Roberts, Jr. and Dr. Don Greenway.

Ida was born October 30, 1919 to Willie Eli and Ella Cox of Rising Star, Texas. She married Frank Gattis on June 6, 1942 in Rising Star. They had two children. She married O.H. Sherrill on March 11, 1991 in Cross Plains, Texas and they resided in Abilene.

She was a member of North Side Baptist Church for many years and a previous member of Grace United Methodist Church. She was a loving, dedicated wife and mother. She loved

doting on her children and grandchildren. She loved her church family and friends and was a very giving person. As a homemaker she enjoyed sewing and crafts. She will be dearly missed by all.

She was preceded in death by the father of her children in 1987; parents; brothers, Charles and Beck; sisters, Retta, Maggie, Georgie, Jo Ella, and Manon.

Survivors include her husband, O.H. Sherrill; daughters, Wanda Darnold, Linda Roberts and husband, Joe all of Abilene, Hansell Sherrill of Abilene and Mauriene Howe and husband Don of Kerrville; 5 grandchildren, 7 step-grandchildren and numerous great and great-grandchildren.

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Sonny Turnbow

ROBY- Sonny Turnbow, 83, died Monday, August 31, 2009 at an Abilene hospital.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 2, 2009 at First Baptist Church of Roby, with Bro. Jerry Vincent officiating. Burial was in the Roby Cemetery directed by Weathersbee-Ray Funeral Home.

He was born August 23, 1926 to the late Earl and Vera (Dyer) Turnbow in Longworth, Texas. After graduating from Roby High School he entered the Army and served during WW II. In just 2 1/2 years Sonny graduated from Texas A & M University with honors and received a Bachelors degree in Animal Science. While attending Texas A & M he was a member of the Senior Livestock Judging Team and was a charter member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. He went to work for Alamo National Bank in San Antonio for a year and later operated ranches in New Mexico, British Columbia and Texas until semi-retiring in 1980.

He married Britty Moore in Fort Worth on December 7, 1946. She died in 1990. He later married Evelyn (Killman) Austin in Fort Worth on August 10, 1991. He greatly supported Roby Athletics, enjoyed leather craft, raising quarter horses, helping anyone in need and was known as the unofficial vet of Roby.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Roby, the Masonic Lodge and the American Quarter Horse Association.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by his first wife, Britty.

Survivors are his wife, Evelyn Turnbow; 4 sons and daughters-in-law, Gary and Elaine Turnbown of Lyle, TX, Ray and Diane Austin of Granbury, Dick and Anna Austin of Santa Ana, CA, and Ryan and Rene' Austin of Benbrook; 2 daughters and sons-in-law, LeeAnn and Glenn Owens of Cisco and Amy and Rickie Dikes of Granbury; one sister, Joan Rousseau of Irving; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Community Bible Study To Begin Sept. 2

Community Bible Study (CBS) is now registering for 2009-2010. The Eastland women's class meets on Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. beginning September 2, 2009. Classes are held in the First Baptist Church in Eastland and both nursery and preschool classes are available. There is also a class for working women that meets from 12:00 noon until 1:00 at the First Baptist Church in Eastland. The 30-week study will cover I & II Kings, Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habbuk and Zephaniah- The Divided Kingdom & the Minor Prophets.

CBS is an interdenominational study with classes throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. The study provides a caring, in-depth Bible study for all who want to attend. Classes consist of small study groups followed by a lecture. Communities currently

represented in the Eastland County class include Albany, Breckenridge, Carbon, Cisco, DeLeon, Eastland, Gorman, Olden, Ranger, and Strawn with members coming from many different churches and denominations.

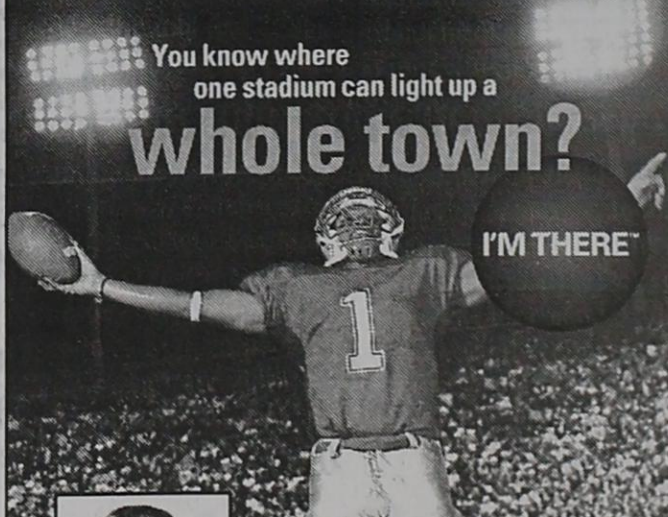
If you would like to be a part of this study contact Angela Dame at 254-629-8522 or Terri Harris at 254-653-2363 to pre-register, or come on the morning of September 2nd at 10:15 to the sanctuary of Eastland's First Baptist Church and register then.

The CBS evening class, which is open to both men and women, will begin with a Pot Luck Supper in the Fellowship Hall at the First Baptist in Breckenridge at 7 p.m., August 25th. Their study will be in the Old Testament book of Genesis. You may register on this Tuesday night or contact Pat Everett 254-559-8120 or Andy Channer 254-559-3402.


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Rising Star Senior Citizens News

By Betty Fisher

Crowd was small, Don head counted 31, but the food was good, and there was a lot of chatter going on! Oops! Ended a sentence with a preposition. There is work going on at the very top, of the Higginbotham building of course. First new roof since the original one. Skipper believes it was put on about 1948. And that was after the FIRE! All of us old Wildcats remember The Fire! I lived in the 200 block of South Main, so you might say I had a front row seat. Every able bodied man in town was fighting the flames. Anyway, according to Skip, the new roof will be slanted, high from the front to a lower back, and shall be made of tin. Skipper figures on about 3 weeks of work. Many letters are missing from the Marquee. I would like to see that repaired as the workers are up there. As a reminder, there will be no traffic behind the building until the workers are finished.

Sorry to hear the Wilsons, Rufus and Lou, are leaving us and returning home to Anson. Rufus has been the pastor of Pioneer Baptist Church, and he has decided to retire. Lou has already returned to her old job in Anson, there fore was not with us today. The congregation is giving them a farewell luncheon this coming Sunday. Vaya Con Dios, Rufus and Lou!

Our church is planning a farewell luncheon for our friend, Roberta Wilson no relation to Rufus, on the 12th of September. She has already moved to the new assisted living quarters in Eastland. She will certainly be missed. I am not really sure of the date, but I believe she graduated RSHS 1943. WAY behind me!

Seems there are a lot of sick folk, but I won't call any names today. Olena Ezzell were missing our friend Lily Alford, and of course with her not there, neither was daughter Judy Green! Hope she isn't ill. But our friend Maria Jones was back-and looking good. Jim always tries to fix something she can eat, because there are many grains she can't tolerate. Jim and I drove over to De Leon on Monday to see Bell's kittens. They are really growing. And there was a new litter in the shop, so we got to see a bunch of kittens! Actually we were picking up a new cell phone for Jim. Beverly told me recently that she had been saving my columns for some time. She went into her computer and found 200! I was really thrilled. I would like to see how these have evolved. I asked her to burn them to a CD. Bema Lee Chick's granddaughter, La Donna, had started me a Blog. I was supposed to be putting them there all along! On Monday we made it to Brownwood on business and the Dollar Store.

Jim has been unable to text on his new phone. He also managed to put my phone list into his phone, and then erased it before he called anyone! I hope you know the time is coming when you may be stopped by a patrolman if you are caught texting! I told Jim I better not find him driving and texting! He told me, "Don't worry about it, I have to use 2 thumbs!" And that brings me to Eula Grisham's Tragic News: Eula was notified this week that her 20 year old nephew in Oklahoma City, was texting his girlfriend on his way to her house, lost control of his truck, and was mortally injured. He was an organ donor, so there will be several who will benefit from his death. Condolences to his family.

Bernice Payne and Clara Wright joined us for lunch today. So glad to get acquainted, ladies. Come back again. In our discussion Bernice said

Sudoku Answer

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she had been a teacher of handicapped children. Olena said she had quilted with, I think she was speaking about Mrs. Wright, and said she was an accomplished quilter. Olena also said their quilting group would be missing Lou Wilson.

Annie Ruth Christian had received a note from Palace Drug that they could no longer honor Aetna Pharmaceutical Prescriptions. We explained what she needed to do. One year the Palace got the Flu Vaccine in time to give our shots. I understand it may be a while before enough H1N1 serum will be available. Be sure and keep your hands clean.

Olena had the Ex Student letter that will be mailed out in hand this AM. Hope when you get yours, you will take the time to read it! It has some amazing facts. One item of great interest is that our Elementary school received an "Exemplary" and the High school achieved the "Recognized" level this past year. Let's hear three cheers for all Rising Star Schools!!!!!! Do some of you remember I was once a cheer leader? And in 1939 "3 cheers" was our favorite yell.

From Ramona: "Coann came on her days off. She came on Saturday, left Tuesday afternoon, and went back to work on Wednesday.

Don and I went to Abilene Wednesday to see Bobby Harding. When we arrived his room was empty.

The nurse told us he had left for home 45 minutes earlier.

When we got back to the car I called him on his cell phone, and he said Eddie B. was bringing him home. They were already in Cross Plains having lunch at Jean's. We were happy that he felt well enough to go home.

Wanda got her results back from her tests. The Dr. said she had fractures on her spine. She will try therapy first. I told her her problem was just like mine, age! These seventies are not for sissies!"

I just have one word for that Ramona, wait till you hit the 80s! Better make that six words.

"Man wants but little here below.

Nor wants that little long." —Goldsmith, The Hermit

Writers Contest Winners Announced September 8

The Cisco Writers Club will announce winners of the 2009 Contest on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at the Community Room, American State Bank in Cisco.

The program will begin at 7 p.m., with prizes awarded. Club President Duane Hale and Contest Director Ruth York will be in charge.

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Cisco and Rising Star Dairy Farmers Attend Young Cooperator Conference

Dairy Farmers of America Members Gain Professional, Personal Skills

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Kyle and Penny Foster and Blake and Theresa Foster, local dairy farmers from Cisco, Texas, and Jerrel Scott Harris, a local dairy farmer from Rising Star, Texas, recently attended the Dairy Farmers of America, Inc. (DFA) 2009 Southwest Area Young Cooperator (YC) Conference in San Antonio, Texas. The Fosters and Harris were among approximately 70 DFA YCs who attended the conference, which provided the young producers with information about the industry and the cooperative among other topics.

While in San Antonio, the Fosters and Harris had the opportunity to network with other YCs from across the region.

"DFA's YC program helps producers connect and share ideas," said Wayne Palla, chairman of DFA's Southwest Area Council. "Our YCs represent the future of the dairy industry and the cooperative, so it's important for them to make lasting connections and to grow personally and professionally."

At the conference, the Fosters and Harris attended presentations on a variety of dairy-related topics including renewable energy, legislative issues and family relationships on the farm. They also visited the Tower of the Americas.

DFA's YC program fosters interaction between dairy farmers ages 18 to 40 who are involved as owners, partners

Pleasant Hill Homecoming

Sept. 13

The Pleasant Hill Homecoming will be Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Rev. Pepper Puryear, a former pastor, will be our speaker.

Services will start at 10 a.m. and end with a lunch at noon.

Pastor Baylis Pope invites every one to come out and enjoy seeing old friends and meeting new ones- and enjoy singing praises to the Lord.

Thanks to each one that makes donations to the cemetery. It helps us to keep it looking nice, as we honor your love ones.

Plates, siverware, cups and tea will be provided.

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 - Unsheared sheep
 - Lay aside

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 - A ship's jail
 - Where electrical engineers meet
 - Inflammation of the bladder
 - Quarrels
 - The 4th Greek letter
 - Nearly horizontal mine passage
 - The 20th Hebrew letter
 - Moves to a higher place
 - Prisoner's conditional release
 - "Body Heat" actor William
 - "A Death in The Family" author
 - Hogshead (abbr.)
 - A lyric poem
 - Conscious identities
 - Open handed hits
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News From Lone Cedar

Thanks to everyone that helped make the Thursday evening scrambles a success and so much fun. Last week we had a three way tie at 6 under, won in a chip off by Barbara White for her team. Because of the shorter days and school, we will discontinue the Thursday scrambles, however, there is a lot on the schedule for September.

A number of folks have asked about something for Labor Day, Monday, September 7th, so we are going to do a three person, 18 hole shamble/scramble. We will assign teams as we have on Thursdays to try and make them even. The cost will be \$25 per person and we will start at 9 a.m. We will shamble the front nine and scramble the back. Call in, or show up, but

we will start at 9 sharp.

There is a one day, 27 hole shamble/scramble/low ball two person event scheduled for September 19th. The cost for it will be \$60 per person with an 80% payback. Then, on the next weekend, we will be hosting the Ranger College Golf team fund raiser. It will be two separate 18 hole scrambles. The cost is \$60 for one day or \$100 for both days. The dates for this are September 26th and 27th. You can contact the proshop for info. on any of these tournaments. The course continues to be in excellent shape, so come out and enjoy the cooler weather.

Parade Magazine just had an article that gave statistics on how golf is one of the best things you can do for your

health. We are very blessed to have two excellent 18 hole courses right here in our back yard.

After playing a six hour round in Ft Worth this past weekend my appreciation for the quality and cost of our courses really grew. We are now having a membership drive that will continue through the first of December. That are great incentives to join at this time. If you haven't taken the opportunity to check it out, you owe it to yourself to do so. The walking trail is really coming along, thanks to Price Rose and his bull dozer.

The native areas that we are taking it through are truly breath taking, as are some of the views. Thanks to the churches and individuals that have contributed to the signage and the scripture that is going up. There truly is Life at Lone Cedar, where it is about Faith, Family and Fun.

Terry Peeples Benefit Sept. 27 In Strawn

Mary's Cafe in Strawn will have a benefit for Terry Peeples on Sunday, September 27th from 2-5 p.m. All donations are appreciated. There will be an auction, horseshoe tournament, burgers and drinks. Bring your lawn chairs.

Terry Peeples has recently been diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer. Terry is married and has 5 children. He is a long time resident of Eastland County. He has been employed as an A T & T contractor for the past 26 years. With his cancer progressing, Terry is unable to work.

For more information call 254-672-5741.

Desdemona News By Vonnie Guthery

A benefit Bar-B-Que Supper will be held on Saturday, September 19th for the Howard Cemetery Association at the home of Gary and Shirley Shirley in Desdemona. Serving begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold to win an 8 ft. "Texas Windmill". Make plans to attend to enjoy the good food and musical entertainment. Cost of meal by donation only.

Robert and Ima Brown visited recently in Amarillo with his sister, Marge Johnson. Marge is having some health problems at

this time.

Karen Fair celebrated her birthday last Sunday with her daughter, Holly Guthery and Angela Powledge. They enjoyed an outing just shopping and sightseeing.

Please contact this reporter with your weekly news.

Thanks and have a great day, Coon.

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Account Set For Bill Lawrence

Bill Lawrence of Cisco was tragically killed on August 20, 2009 at the young age of 30 years. He had just moved back to Cisco 2 weeks earlier to live with his brother Richard. Bill leaves behind his family for a better place with the Lord. Unfortunately with the sudden departure his family is struggling with the costs of his funeral. An account: Bill Lawrence Love Fund has been opened at American State Bank to help the family with these costs. Whether its a little or alot the family would like to thank the community for their donations and thier support in this time of tribulation and discovery of our Lord's plan.

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FRIEND DAY



Carbon's Country Church, the First Baptist Church of Carbon, located at 209 East Cannel in Carbon...Just one block east of the Ag Center on Cannel Street invites you to come and join us on September 13th for a day of "CELEBRATION."

Coffee and pastries will be served in the fellowship hall at 10:00 a.m.

On this celebration Sunday we will have a Gospel Concert from the award winning gospel group "Redeemed" at 10:30 a.m. There will be a "Free" Fried Chicken Dinner and all the trimmings following the morning worship service.

"Redeemed" as well as other Gospel artists will be in concert at 2:00 p.m.

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Gospel Singing In Ranger Sept. 5th

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All singers and musicians are invited to come sing and play at the 1st Saturday of the Month Gospel Singing.

Tracts and live music are both welcome!

If you are not a singer or

musician come and listen to some great music. Come early for a good seat.

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Come join us each Sunday morning at 10 a.m. for good ole down home country gospel music and Biblical preaching of God's Word.

Ranger Rodeo 2009 Contest

It's Rodeo Time again and you know what that means. The annual Ranger Rodeo Queen and Junior Miss Contest is here! So, all you ladies 8 years of age and older need to get your horses ready and come and enter the Rodeo Queen and Junior Miss Contest for some fun and good friendly competition. The Rodeo is September 18th-19th. Please feel out the entry for provided or contact any of the people listed on the bottom of the entry form for more information. We look forward to meeting you.

2009 Ranger Rodeo Queen and Junior Miss Entry Form
September 18th and 19th

Name: _____
Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Age: _____

Parents Name: _____

Sponsor Name & Address: _____

Name of Horse: _____

Please tell us about yourself (School you attend, hobbies, sports, organizations you belong to. Feel free to attach an additional sheet of paper if you need to.)

The Junior Miss contest is open to young ladies 8-13
The Queen contest is open to ladies 14 and up
(The age groups may be changed depending on the amount of contestants and ages.)

Contests are judged as follows:
50% Horsemanship, 25% Personality, 25% Attire/Appearance

Please submit a current photo along with completed entry form and \$25.00 entry fee payable to the Ranger Chamber of Commerce by September 14th to:

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For further information and complete set of rules please contact

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Kelly Bond (254) 631-2584
Chalis Hatton (254) 592-9540

Pisgah Cemetery Association Meeting To Be Held September 8

The Pisgah Cemetery Association will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, September 8th at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge in the 200 Block of West 6th across from the Post Office in Cisco. Everyone is en-

couraged to attend.

For further information, call (325) 893-4759. Donations are always appreciated and should be sent to: Pisgah Cemetery Assn. c/o Sandra Carr, 1302 County Road 105, Cisco, TX 76437.

Pig Tales From Hogtown

It's time for 'Breakfast at the DAC' again. Join us this Saturday, September 5th from 7:00 until 10:00. September already - where has this year gone!

We had such a wonderful time last month at our regular second Friday of the month dance. Let's see if we can top it - that will be hard to do! On Friday, September 11th, Johnny Johnson and the Memory-Makers will be back to raise the roof! Concession stand opens at 6:00 P.M.

I hope that you have marked your calendars for October 17th. The Hogtown Hootenanny is happening in Desdemona on that date. We will be having a full day of fun here at the DAC. There will be a craft show, barbeque cooking on the porch, music on the porch and games. The booths for the craft show rent for \$30.00 - if you would like to rent one, please call me at 254-758-2420. This will be a great time to begin your Christmas shopping!

My sister and I have been doing some work for the emergency 911 system

in Comanche county. We have been collecting GPS coordinates for homes. These coordinates will be put into a system to be used by emergency vehicles to locate homes when a call is placed to 911. What we found was that so many homes do not have the 911 address posted where it could be seen from the road. The next time you turn into your driveway, think about how easy it would be for an emergency vehicle to find your home if you needed an ambulance, fire truck or police officer in a hurry.

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Carol Pell

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Gorman Gourmet 2009 Cook-Off Peanut Festival September 12

The Goober Gourmet Cook-Off gives contestants of all ages an opportunity to create gourmet delights with the always versatile peanut. To enter the cook-off, please bring entries to the Senior Citizen Building (downtown next to City Hall) on Saturday, September 12 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Judging will begin after the parade at approximately 10:45 or as soon as the parade is over. Results will be available by 1:00 p.m. All entries will be displayed with the name of the person entering the item, the recipe, and award given until 2:00 p.m. Each entrant will receive a certificate of participation to be used to show community involvement for their record books if needed.

Categories to be judged include: Cakes, pies, cookies, candy, and snacks/appetizers.

There will be four age groups: Pre-K through 2nd grade, Grades 3 thru 8, High school, and Adults.

All recipes must include peanuts or peanut products. Each contestant must

bring a copy of the recipe with their name, age, and category on the back of the recipe card (the recipe will not be returned).

Entries will be limited to one entry per category per person. Contestants may enter more than one category.

Each category age group will have a first place and etc. ribbons, a category champion, and an overall grand champion of the cook-off.

Entries should be presented on a disposable plate and covered with clear plastic (may be clear plastic wrap or clear plastic cake dome).

Entries must be made by the contestant entering the item.

Judges' decisions are final.

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The pageant will be held at the First Baptist Church Multi-Purpose Center in Eastland, Texas on Saturday, September 26th, 2009 at 1:00 PM.

Entry fee for the pageant is \$40.00. Entry deadline is September 18th. Late registrants will be charged a \$15.00 penalty.

Contestants should arrive at the church by 11:40 a.m. for a contestant briefing and rehearsal on the day of the pageant.

The Eastland Old Rip Scholarship Pageant is a "natural beauty" pageant. Glitz is not allowed (re-touched photos, mouthpieces, hair pieces, etc. are forbidden).

All contestants must reside and/or attend school in Eastland County. This is a "county" pageant, and entries from outside Eastland County will not be allowed.

All contestants should wear formal attire for the pageant.

Age divisions are as follows: Baby Miss (ages 0-3), Petite Miss (PK-K), Little Miss (1st-3rd), Pre-Teen Miss (4th-6th), Junior Miss (7th-8th), Miss (9th-10th), Senior Miss (11th-12th).

One winner from each age division will be chosen, and will be required to represent Eastland on a car or float in the Old Rip Parade on Saturday, October 3, 2009.

All contestants will be required to walk across the stage (babies may have assistance from a parent or guardian) and present themselves to the judges and the audience.

All contestants in the age groups PK-10th grade should be able to give a very brief statement about themselves. For example, a preschool student may say, "Hi, my name is _____ and I enjoy watching cartoons on Saturday morning."

Senior Miss Contestants (grades 11-12) will be competing for a \$500.00 scholarship and the opportunity to record a radio advertisement on KATX for the City of Eastland. The scholarship will be paid upon proof of college registration.

Senior Miss Contestants (no other age group) should prepare a "commercial spot" telling how great our community of Eastland is which should last between 1 minute 30 seconds to 3 minutes. Contestants should be prepared to present this speech on stage during the pageant.

All contestants will receive a ribbon of appreciation, and the contest winners will receive a tiara and a monogrammed banner.

Judging will be based on beauty, poise, personality, knowledge of Eastland (if applicable), and speaking ability (if applicable).

Each Entry Form must be accompanied by one 3.5x5 or 4x6 photograph (non-returnable) of the contestant.

Rules and information can also be found at the Eastland Chamber of Commerce and at www.eastlandchamber.com.

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First Parent's Name (where child resides) _____

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Name school attending (if applicable) _____

Grade _____

Hobbies, Interests, and Activities: _____

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(if applicable)

Parents' Name _____

Any extra information you would like to submit: _____

Parent/Guardian Signature _____

Mail or drop off this Entry Form, fully completed, a \$40.00 entry fee, and one 3 x 5 or 4x6 photo (non-returnable) of the contestant to:

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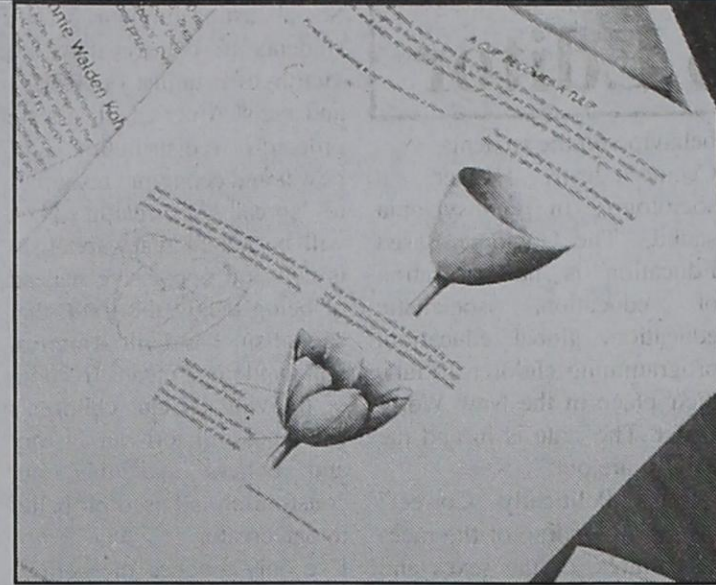
Pictured are members of Artists of Eastland County at a recent meeting.

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Artists Turn Cup Into A Tulip

Maria Beck presented the Artists of Eastland County a challenging program at their regular meeting on Thursday, August 20, 2009. She passed out materials and asked everyone to sketch a cup on their paper. Then she asked that they turn that cup into a tulip.

Fortunately, Mrs. Beck had detailed instructions on how to perform this action that she had distributed to each member present. It was amazing the simplicity of the details and the variation in the flowers when they



were completed. During their business meeting members discussed final plans on their upcoming Art Show & Sale scheduled for September 12 and 13 at the Eastland County Museum. Invitations have been sent to art groups within a 150-mile radius of Eastland County and they are expecting a larger crowd than last year.

Judge for this year's show is Vonnie W. Kohn of Weatherford, an internationally recognized artist. Mrs. Kohn works in realism, Native American, Western style and uses oil, acrylic, graphite/pencil, pastel and watercolor. She is affiliated with many professional groups throughout the United

States. Presenting the over \$1,800 in prize money this year is Eastland County Commissioner Larry Vernon. The presentation will be held on Sunday afternoon, September 13 at 2:30 and everyone is invited to attend.

Students are especially encouraged to enter the show and will receive special prizes.

For more information on the Art Show & Sale or on Artists of Eastland County, please contact Joy Conner at 254-629-3290, Maria Beck at 2574-629-8588 or Martha Elliott at 254-442-1208.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS AND JOIN US IN ENJOYING ART!

Scranton Musical To Be Saturday

The musical will be held Saturday, September 5 at the community center. The kitchen hostess is Angela Davis. She is serving a great enchilada dinner. There will also be sandwiches and homemade pie available. The kitchen begins serving at 5:30 and the music at 6:00. All area musicians are invited to play. You may call 325-692-2057 to reserve a time for your group. Mark Ray is the emcee.

Sunday Night Singspirations Begin At Cornerstone Church of God

Starting this Sunday, September 6th, Cornerstone Church of God in Eastland will begin having Sunday Night Singspirations at 7:00pm. This is a time to come together to worship the Lord in song, and also a time of special prayer. The singspirations will be held weekly and all are invited to attend and participate. If you have a musical talent you would like to share, please contact us at 254-629-3129, or email us at findtheway@eastlandcornerstonechurch.org. The church is located at 613 W. Main across from Pizza Pro.

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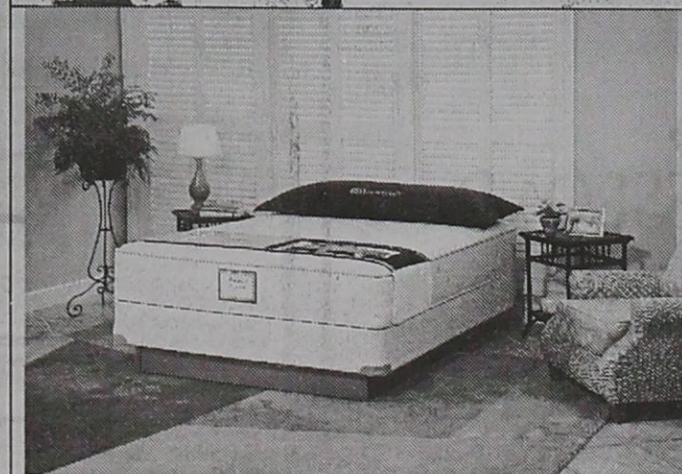
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Letter To Editor

(Ed. Note: We are asking for briefer letters.)

Editor,

Change Didn't Start With the Obama Cry of Change

Today I see and hear angry and bewildered people asking, "What is happening in our beloved United States of America?" How could these things be taking place so suddenly, so fast? There have been rumblings and warnings, beginning way back in the 1930's & 40's and especially the 1950's and 60's, but we didn't have time to notice. While we Americans were working so desperately for material things, enjoying sports, searching for pleasure and working to give our children their every want, something else was taking place in our "land of the free." As our nation became more affluent we drifted from our Bible principles and morals. God was being dethroned and replaced with the religion of Humanism. The American success story made a sharp turn to the left!

In 1947 the Supreme Court ruling on the first amendment of our Constitution, legislated law instead of interpreting law; bringing about what is now known as "Separation of Church and State." This slammed the door on ethics and morals of God and opened the door to the educating of our citizens for a one world control. Christianity was moved out and the Godless doctrine of Humanism moved in. This anti-Christian philosophy now reaches into all phases of American life.

They plan to gain control of all nations by the dumbing down of its citizens. They knew we Americans were an independent, patriotic and God fearing people, so they would have to work slowly and patiently. What better way to accomplish their goals than through the education of America's children? The Humanist said, "How can Sunday Schools teaching only a small percent of America's children combat our Monday through Friday schools?"

In the 1940's a campaign to brain wash America's children began, through the use of 'behavior modification' to divorce the child from the influence of family where the poison air of nationalism might infect the future citizen of the world.

In the early 1970's Sidney Simon, developer of Values Clarification, said, "Its O.K. to lie, to have pre-marital sex, to cheat, to kill...IF the child has chosen these values without coercion by parents, priest, friends or ministers." Then he said, "The schools must not be allowed to foster immorality of morality; an entirely different set of values must be nourished."

In 1968 the N.E.A. Journal stated, "The most controversial issues of the 21st Century will pertain to the ends and means of modifying human behavior and who shall determine them. The first educational question will not be, 'What knowledge is of the most worth?', but what kind of human beings do we wish to produce." The possibilities virtually defy our imagination.

In 1976 the N.E.A. President said, "Our primary goal is no longer basic education, but social change for a One World Government."

In the 1990's Outcome Based Education was introduced into our public schools. This brought about the indoctrination of Politically Correct Values used to create new attitudes and

behaviors in the students. Cecile Jean Hecker, a sociologist in Pennsylvania stated, "The Outcome Based Education is nationalization of education, socialistic education, global education, programming children to take their place in the New World Order. The state is in and the parents are out!" Being "Politically Correct" means a blending of the races of cultures, of the sexes and religions. All definite lines must fade away in order to have a One World Community. I know Global Education has been taught in our public schools since the 1970's. The One World plan balance between Human Resources (we the people), the environment and natural resources, both nationally and globally. This will be done through control or by force. They do not say this will be done without loss of life. This rationale is being used today to justify abortion, assisted suicide, euthanasia, infanticide, and homosexuality.

Now our public schools are going to be required to teach "Social Justice." Social Justice is a program to teach anti-Americanism. Teachers are to be taught how to weave social justice issues throughout the school curriculum, especially math. Obama named Arne Duncan to be his Secretary of Education. Duncan made news by recommending the creation of the Chicago Social Justice High School...a Pride Campus where half of the students would be homosexuals and the other half straight. About the time Duncan was appointed Secretary of Education, plans for the school was deferred for a year.

Williams Ayers, founder of Weather Underground who set bombs in our U.S. Capitol and the Pentagon and escaped prosecution because of misconduct in collecting evidence against him. He entered Columbia Teachers' College, received a Ph.D and emerged as a Professor of Education. He hasn't changed his mind about destroying America. Ayers and Obama worked closely together during the 1990's when Obama headed the Chicago Annenberg Challenge © A.C.) and Ayers co-chaired the C.A.C.'s collaborative. Obama served on the board until 2001.

Social Justice aim is to get the students to believe they are victims of an unjust, oppressive and racist America. It is state ordered redistribution of power and economic resources to 'spread the wealth.' They will be taught that capitalism is evil and oppressive instead of being taught the truth, that capitalism has built America, that capitalism means freedom of individuals. Our children's text books distort our history and beliefs and that our constitution is based on belief in one creator.

I've only touched the hem of the garment as to why America is in such chaos. This didn't happen overnight.

Abraham Lincoln said, "If given the truth the people can be depended upon to meet any crisis. The great point is to bring them the real facts." John Adams said, "Take no man's word against evidence nor adopt the sentiments of others who may be deceived themselves."

William Penn said, "If we will not be governed by God, then we will be governed by tyrants."

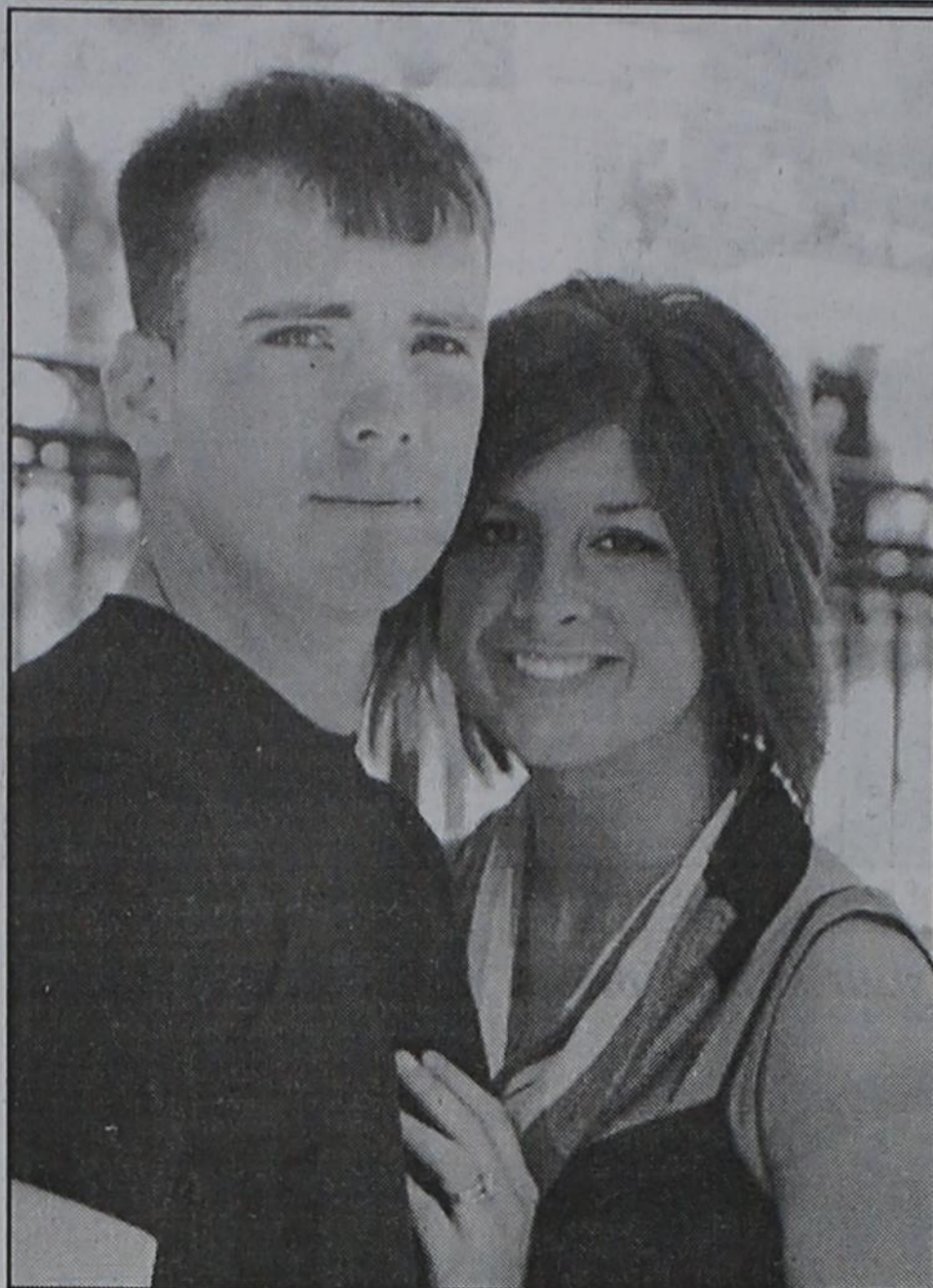
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Veterans News

September 11 is designated Patriot Day in memory of the nearly three thousand victims who died in the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. All U. S. Flags should be flown half-staff on this day. Americans are also ask to observe a moment of silence beginning at 8:46 A.M. (Eastern Daylight Time) marking the first plane crash on Sept. 11, 2001.

POW/MIA recognition day is September 18, 2009. Ranger Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park will recognize POW/MIAs on Saturday, September 19, 2009, beginning at 11:00 A.M. with a Pray, Pledge of Allegiance, and short speech. Sausage on the stick, sides, and drinks will be served at 12:00 noon free of charge. Following lunch, entertainment will begin featuring music and karaoke.

Engagement



Black - Long

Formerly of Texarkana, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Black of Rising Star, Texas, are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Whitney Michelle Black, to John Burris Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Long of Smackover, Arkansas.

Miss Black is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raschke and Mr. Kenneth Black and the late Mrs. Jeanette Black of Texarkana, Arkansas. She is also the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn McFerrin of Texarkana, Arkansas. A 2005 Redwater High School graduate, Whitney received a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration with an emphasis in Marketing from Southern Arkansas University in December 2008. As a student at SAU, she was actively involved in Phi Mu Fraternity, President's Ambassadors, and Univer-

sity Housing. In February 2009, she joined the Nashville Sounds Baseball Club as a Sales and Marketing Intern. Recently, Whitney was

promoted to Merchandise Associate for the Triple-A baseball organization and presently co-manages the department. She currently lives in Antioch, Tennessee.

The grandson of Mr. & Mrs. James Long of Chicago, Illinois, and Major General (Ret.) Rupert Burris and the late Mrs. Julia Jo Burris of El Dorado, Arkansas, the prospective groom is a 2003 graduate of Smackover High School. John received a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration with an emphasis in Management from Southern Arkansas University in May 2008. As a member of the SAU Mulerider baseball team, he was a three-time Collegiate All-American. John proudly serves as a LCPL in the United States Marine Corps and is now stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia. The wedding ceremony and reception will take place at Twin Creeks in Texarkana, Arkansas, on October 3, 2009. Following a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee near the Ocoee River, the couple will reside in Evans, Georgia.

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\$26,000 - Large commercial building on Main Street. corner lot. Several ponds, water, well, good roads and fences.
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Reduced to \$590,000 Nothing Like This!!! 200 acres of well established Coastal and Tifton with two large ponds. Irrigation equipment and electricity. Water available. Great frontage would make excellent homestead. Located on 2526, call for details!!
\$480,000 - Approx. 160 acres coastal grass, 2 stock ponds, water well, working pens. Will owner finance.
\$304,350 - Approx. 101.45 acres, all coastal grass, 3 water wells, irrigation equip. goes. Near Carbon.
LOTS COMMERCIAL
Carbon - \$8,000, graveled and fenced lot, near Leon Valley Gate Co. bldg.
Carbon - \$6,000, lot that could be used for dbw, etc.
\$26,000 - Large commercial building on Main Street. corner lot. Fixtures and invent. PENDING. general store. Garage bay with rollup door.
\$250,000 - Mobile Home Park, approx. 7 acres, 24 lots, new water lines, aerobic system.
PRICE REDUCED \$57,000 - Great Eastland location on West Main. Rock building previously used as office on Main Street. Building is one room. Bathroom entrance is on the exterior. Larger lot suitable for additions.
\$220,000 - Self serve gas station on 574 ac frontage on 3 sides. two 10,000 gal. underground tanks. Both tanks meet all current standards from state. Located in growth area of Eastland.

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