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Six From Fisher County Attend Annual 4-H Teen Leader Lab

Seventeen counties from the Rolling Plains-3 Extension District were on hand for the annual 4-H Teen Leader Lab held at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood. The theme for the weekend was "Reaching for the Stars", and 150 4-H members, adult leaders, and County Extension Agents met at Brownwood to be a part of this educational and fun leadership experience.

The Lab included leadership training, educational workshops, and recreation. Election of the 1989-90 4-H District Council officers was held, and the new officers are:

President: Lee Wall - Foard County; 1st Vice President: Rusty Willmon - Motley County; 2nd Vice President: Clay Chenault - Young County; Secretary-Treasurer: Chuck Dannheim - Fisher County; Public Relations

Chairman: Trent Willmon Motley County.

These officers will provide leadership for District 4-H activities scheduled in the Rolling Plains District for the coming year.

Fisher County Extension Agent Beth Dannheim and Foard County Extension Agent Susan Seymour served as agent advisors for the weekend event. Also assisting with the retreat were District Extension Directors Elaine Houston and Ed Garnett of Vernon.

Other special activities included a Talent Contest and Dance Contest.

Participating in the Teen Leader Lab from Fisher County were: Teresa McClure, Jessica Moore, Joe Paul Barrera, Jerry Carreon and Chuck Dannheim.

Rotan Chamber Schedules Annual June A.J.R.A. And Open Rodeo For 1989

The Rotan Chamber of Commerce proudly presents the 1989 A.J.R.A. and Open Contestants Rodeo on June 28, 29, 30 and July 1. Each performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheriff's Posse Arena in Rotan. The Chamber urges all area contestants to enter that are under 20 years of age and single; the rodeo has been approved for eight years and under.

Events will include:
8 and Under: (barrels, flags, calf riding)
Girls 12 and Under: (barrels, breakaway roping, goat tying, ribbon roping)
Girls 13-15: (barrels, ribbon roping, breakaway roping, goat tying, team roping)

Girls 16-19: (barrels, breakaway roping, ribbon roping, goat tying, team roping)
Boys 12 and Under: (barrels, breakaway roping, ribbon roping, steer or bull riding)
Boys 13-15: (tiedown roping, ribbon roping, junior bull riding, breakaway roping, team roping)
Boys 16-19: (tiedown roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping)

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Entry blanks may be obtained from Rodeo Secretary, Sharon Overby at 735-2638 (after 6:00 p.m.) or Black Investments Office (Myla Black) at 735-3091. Entries must be received by Rodeo Secretary, Sharon Overby, Route 2, Box 9, Rotan, Texas 79546 by 6:00 p.m. June 23, 1989.

Fisher County Hospital Holds Annual Employee Awards Recognition Ceremony

Fisher County Hospital held its fourth annual Employee Awards Banquet on Tuesday, May 23 at the Rotan School Cafeteria. The barbecue meal was catered by the Kountry BBQ

from Roby. The tables were decorated in spring-time red and yellow flowers in stenciled clay pots, red and yellow candles and red and white checked ribbons. The following awards were

presented:
Employees of the Year: Department Head - Patti Morrow; Professional Services - Marlene Mooney; Support Services - Delia Hardin.

Each Employee of the Year was presented with an engraved plaque.

Service Awards: 15 Years - Laura Goodrum, Fermina Hernandez, Abelardo Mendoza, Erlene Tankersley.

Ten Years - Bob Hardin. Five Years - Debbie Hull, Marlene Mooney, Ruben Rodriguez.

Each employee receiving a service award was presented with a pin stating the number of years they have worked at Fisher County Hospital.

Becky LeBleu Named To Angelo State Honors

Rebecca Ann LeBleu of Rotan, a student attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, is listed on the Honor Roll for the Spring Semester at the University.

Ms. LeBleu, an Elementary Education Major at ASU, is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 Honor Roll.

Joint Rotan Chamber, City RV Park Project Completed And Ready

After many requests from local citizens, the Rotan Chamber of Commerce and the City of Rotan joined together to install an RV Park for use by visitors to Rotan. The joint project will result in six hookups (water and electricity) for campers and is located at the Ed Patton Memorial Park between the Rotan Fitness Trail and the Little League field. Free overnight camping with reasonable daily charges thereafter will be featured.

Special key volunteers who worked for the completion of this project are Jack Cadenhead who visualized the park's necessity and won the City Council's approval, WTU for installing the poles and electrical hookups, Nowlin Farm Supply for installation of water lines, Commissioner Billy Henderson and Jay Hendon for surfacing the area and the Texas Highway Department for furnishing signs.

Organizational Meeting Set For Thursday On Rotan Golf Association

An organizational meeting has been called for Thursday, June 1st at 7:30 p.m. at the Rotan Community Center to form a Rotan Golf Association.

The agenda will include election of officers, dues, and project ideas for the golf course.

All persons interested in the golf course are urged to attend and express their opinions.

Two Rotan Football Players To Play In Green Belt Contest

Two Rotan football players have been invited to play in the annual Green Belt Football game on August 11th in Childress, Texas, according to Head Football Coach Weldon Nelms.

The two players are Kenny Warren, who is undecided about college and Lance Ragan, who according to Nelms is leaning toward attending Ranger Junior College.

Eight Roby School Employees Receive Tenure Certificates

A total of eight employees of the Roby Independent School district were recognized and presented tenure awards last Saturday at ceremonies marking the end of school.

Those recognized included Al Blaine, 5 years; Aubrey Burrows, 5 years; Kathie Daniel, 10 years; Nae DeLosSantos, 10 years; Sally Etheredge, 15 years; Minnie Rivas, 15 years; Frances Morgan, 25 years and Jimmie Laurie, 35 years.

County Grand Jury Returns Three Arson Indictments At Session

The Fisher County grand jury returned indictments on three Rotan individuals on charges of arson, according to Sheriff Mickey Counts.

The three individuals were Ysidro Yanez, Juan Trejo and Anthony Yanez. The indictments were returned in connection with a fire at the home of Lloyd Messick approximately 1 1/2 months ago, said Counts.

Roby School Names Drum Major, Twirlers For 1989-90 Season

Thursday, May 18, Roby High held its annual Drum Major and Twirling try-outs. Leading the band next season will be Jennifer Blaine, while (head) Suzanne Maxwell, Jessica Moore, and Audra Lewis will be twirling for the Lions. Contestants in the Drum Major category were judged on marching consistency, direction, voice commands, and oral questions.

Twirlers were judged on such items as smile, poise, consistency (how many times the baton was dropped), tempo (accurate twirling to the beat), and oral questions. Teresa Rolfe Upchurch from Aspermont was the judge. The girls are planning to attend camp at Texas Tech University sometime in June.



ATTEND TEEN LEADER LAB: Six Fisher County people attended the teen leader lab at Brownwood. (l to r) front row - Teresa McClure, Beth Dannheim and Jessica Moore. Back row - Chuck Dannheim, Jerry Carreon and Joe Paul Barrera.

Rotan Little League Rebels Capture First Place Position, 7-1 Record

The Rotan Little League teams had two games last Monday night with the Rebels holding first place for the season with a 7-1 record. The Yankees remain in second place with a 5-3 record, the Vets remain in third place with a 3-5 record and the Pirates are in fourth place with a 1-7 record.

The first game last Monday night was between the Vets and the Yankees with the Vets pulling out to win with a final score of 8-7. Pitching for the Vets were David Nowlin and Daniel Silva. Daniel Silva, Jason Hargrove and Russell Price each had a base hit. Lee Yanez had two hits while Zack Burns and Cris Silvas each had a hit.

Brian Carreon had a hit while

Anthony Smith had three hits for the Yankees. Pitching for the Yankees were Ronnie Martinez and Brian Carreon.

In the second game of the night the Rebels beat the Pirates 12-7. Base hitters for the Rebels included Dominick Yanez, Michael Montez and Mikeal Harrison. Mitchell Montez had two hits while Jay Carreon had three hits. Pitchers for the Rebels were Michael Montez and Mikeal Harrison.

Pirate pitchers included Tony Yanez and Cris Terry. Base hitters for the Pirates were Patrick Cortez, Jeremy Stidham, Brian Dickson and C. W. Robinson. Jason Knight had two hits and Phillip Hull and a two base hit.



ROTAN JUNIOR HIGH TWIRLERS: Three Rotan Junior High Twirlers for the 1989-90 season are: (l to r) Shana Schooley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Reese Schooley; Jennifer Thompson, daughter of Patti Thompson and Karen Dickson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joe Dickson.



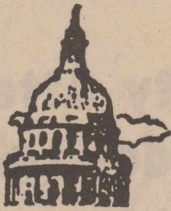
ROBY HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS: Four Roby High School Twirlers for the 1989-90 season are (l to r) Jennifer Blaine, drum major; Jessica Moore, Audra Lewis and Suzanne Maxwell, head twirler.



ROBY JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS: The four Roby Junior High Cheerleaders for the 1989-90 season are (l to r) Martha Billingsley, Carolyn Atkinson, Tanya McClure and Monica Pullig.



ROTAN HIGH TWIRLERS AND DRUM MAJOR: Four young ladies who will be leading the band for the 1989-90 season are: (l to r) Tiny Carreon, drum major; Terry Warren, twirler; Vanessa Peek, twirler and Missy McKinney, twirler.



State Capital Highlights

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, usually plays a low-key legislative game, but this session the powerful Calendars Committee chairman, caught all kinds of public heat.

The bashing grew louder as the session, and tempers, grew shorter.

Complaints came from irate lawmakers as they saw their pet bills die in his committee, the last gate before floor debate.

Traditionally, Calendars is a graveyard of bills which the House leadership wants to kill. In assigning committees, the first thing any speaker does is put a top inner-circle ally in charge of Calendars.

That chairman's job is to stall bills which the leadership views as bad, and as a bonus, he gets to kill a few he himself doesn't like.

Usually, legislators low in the pecking order can only tighten their lips. This session, however, lips kept flapping, mainly from liberals, which is bad politics if the chairman has a long memory and plans to return next session.

Something's Different
Maybe its the preponderance of new House members, because Schlueter is certainly not out of character in the post, but something is different.

Maybe liberals don't fear his long memory, and perhaps that's a clue that the House is continuing to align along party lines, as it has this decade.

After all, with the three new seats recently won by the GOP, Republicans are within striking distance of electing their first speaker in 1991.

So are liberal Democrats, which puts conservatives like Schlueter and current Speaker Gib Lewis in the philosophical middle.

Lewis is in his fourth term as speaker, a feat matched only by Billy Clayton, and the odds of his winning an unprecedented fifth term in '91 are slim. Already, several House members are quietly grousing they want a different speaker next time.

Republicans now are about 15 votes short of a majority. If they can convert some Democrats, defeat a couple more and get some

conservatives to cross with their floor votes, they can elect a GOP speaker in '91.

AIDS Bill Controversial

The House passed 141-0 a controversial version of the AIDS bill which angered gay/lesbian groups by removing all anti-discrimination language written by Houston senators Craig Washington and Chet Brooks.

House members told the senators to take it or leave it.

Basically, the House version:

- Sets up state programs for AIDS testing, counseling and treatment.

- Eliminates AIDS counseling grants to community groups, which some legislators feared was a ploy to give tax money to gay and lesbian groups.

- Mandates that warnings about AIDS infection, written for different age groups, be printed on state materials and that sexual abstinence be taught at all public schools.

- Creates a criminal offense for intentionally infecting someone with the AIDS virus.

By eliminating many of the Senate provisions, the House saved many millions which will doubtless be steered to public education financing.

Inflamed Voters

House members voted to require the Public Utility Commission to give utilities shareholders the value of tax savings realized by those companies, a move which angered consumer advocates and alienated the original Senate sponsor.

Consumer advocates said the House bill will add \$1 billion next year to telephone and electric bills across the state.

House sponsor, Nolan Robnett, R-Lubbock, called it a "ratepayer-friendly bill," but Rep. Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, warned that it would inflame voters by next election.

Sen. Bob Glasgow said he wouldn't carry the bill, and the three PUC commissioners are split 2-1 for it on party lines. Utilities favor the bill.

Current law upheld by the Texas Supreme Court holds ratepayers must be given the tax savings,

which lower their rates. The PUC would set rates using a hypothetical tax rate.

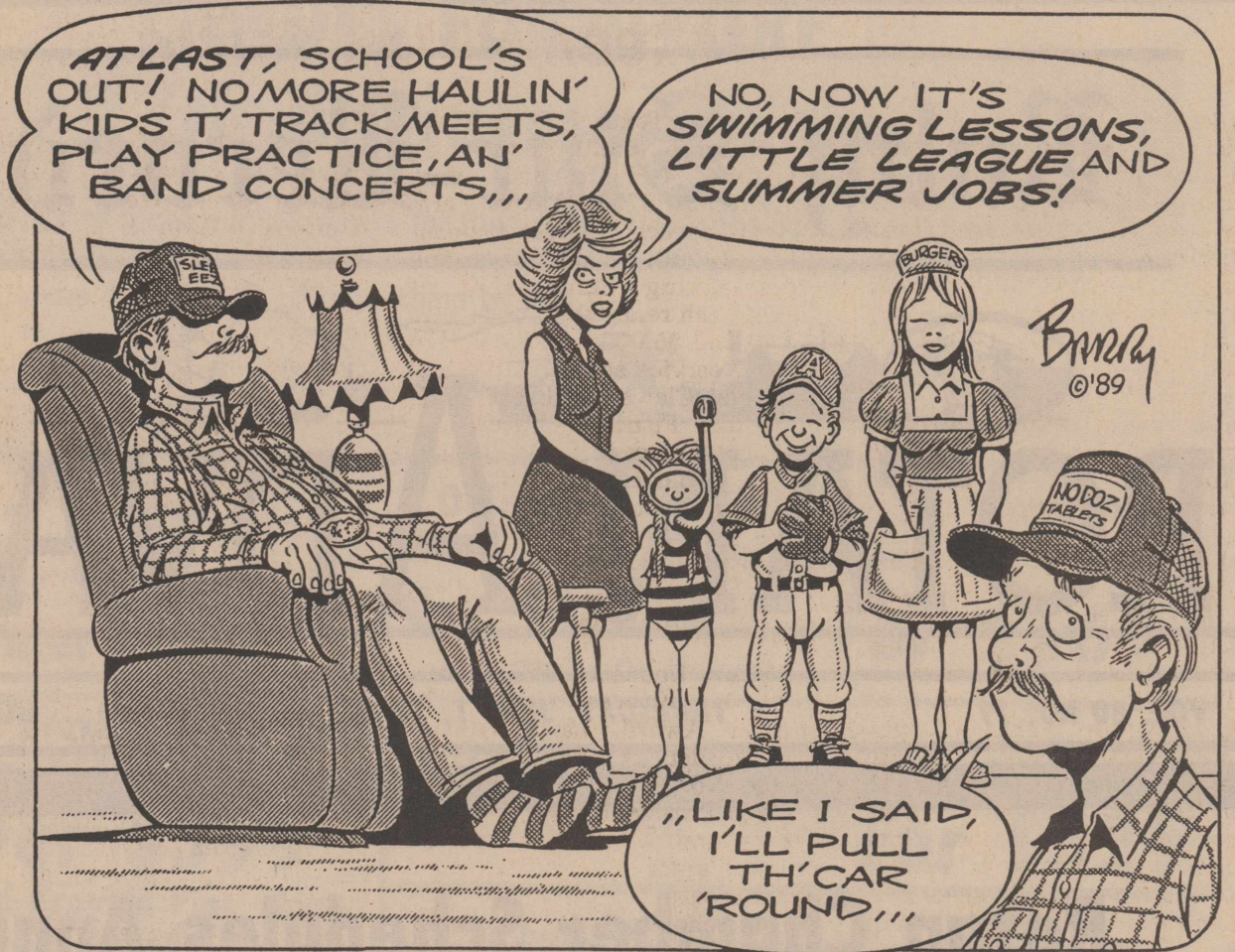
Other Highlights

- Republican Charlie Hartland narrowly won a special election to fill the vacancy in a traditionally Democratic House seat in the North Houston-Aldine area, making two seats the GOP has picked up in special elections this year.

- Gov. Bill Clements gave final approval to a sunset bill continuing the Texas Department of Agriculture for 12 years and retaining the elected post of Commissioner Jim Hightower.

- The Senate unanimously approved a bill which lawmakers predict will ease the rural health-care crisis by reopening some abandoned small hospitals.

- The Senate tentatively approved a major campaign finance bill that will make it easier to identify special-interest groups and large contributors, which are backing candidates.



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Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

Attend Church Sunday

From Fisher County's Past

From The Newspapers

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Chrys and Marshal Bennett bought out Ken's Discount Grocery Store. The Bennetts planned a partial remodeling of the store and offered lower prices and weekly specials.

A rash of fires in 10 days destroyed the old drive-in theatre, several houses and the old barracks buildings north of Rotan, reported Kenneth Hardin, Rotan Police Chief.

Reid Cave was elected the 1974-75 FFA President of the Double Mountain District at the district meeting in Leuders-Avoca. Reid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haldean Cave and was a senior at Rotan High School.

Several students from the Rotan area were among those receiving associate degrees or certificates of technology at Western Texas College. Those students included: Charlie Alls, Mollie Botello Garcia, Armando Garcia, Robbie Maureen Guinn, Danny Helms, David Albert Noles and Janet Kay Price.

TEN YEARS AGO

Fisher County Hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker left for Austin to handcarry the plans and specifications on the new Fisher County Clinic to the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

"Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon, sponsored by the Rotan Chapter of Future Homemakers of America, for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, collected a total of \$373.75.

Richard Andre LeBleu of Rotan was the recipient of an Angelo State University Presidential Scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bennie LeBleu.

A tractor maintenance short course for adult farmers was held under the sponsorship of the Roby High School Vocational Agriculture Department, according to Mr. Daniel, teacher of vocational agriculture.

FIVE YEARS AGO

State Archaeologist Robert Malouf was present for the dedication of the third historical marker in Fisher County. The historical marker commemorates the town site of Rotan and mentions two Rotan businesses that operated continuously since their establishments. The businesses were the "Rotan Advance", which began publication as the "Terminal Advance" one month before the first train arrived, and the First National

Bank which was chartered in 1907.

Melodie Way, daughter of Mickey and Jeanette Templeton of Hobbs, Texas was among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Texas in Austin.

With the ending of school the cities of Rotan and Roby made final preparations for the opening of their respective swimming pools. Both pools were to open during the first week of June according to Rotan City Manager Kenneth Vann and Jimmy Price, Roby City Manager.

LAST YEAR

The Rotan Chamber of Commerce chose Darrian Lee Ragan, 1988 Rotan Graduate, to be the first recipient of the newly established Rotan Chamber of Commerce Scholarship.

There is a tremendous market for spinning plants in West Texas and the Fisher County Economic Development Commission was doing its best to enter that market. The EDC committee on new businesses hosted a meeting to discuss the possibility of bringing a textile plant to the county.

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Fifteen Rotan Seniors Receive Awards And Scholarships

A total of 15 graduating Rotan senior students were recognized and either given scholarships or awards at the annual commencement ceremonies conducted at the auditorium on Friday, May 26th.

The following is a list of awards and scholarships as compiled by Rotan Counselor Pat Hamric.

Jeff Cave - Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; Texas Education Agency highest ranking graduate of the senior class - exempts graduate from paying tuition during both semesters of the first regular session following graduation at any state supported college or university. Scholarship amount determined by school selected. Tuition, books, fees at Midland College in amount of \$550.00; highest ranking student scholarship to any of 32 private colleges or universities ranging in value from \$200 to \$2400 per year renewable for four years; Gov. Clements recognition award; West Texas State University Don & Sybil Harrington Scholarship \$400; Western Texas College Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship \$800; Texas Tech Ex-Students Valedictorian scholarship \$200.

Carye Gruben - Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; Midland College tuition, fees and books \$550; Second High Ranking student scholarship to any of 32 private colleges or universities in Texas ranging in value from \$200 to \$2400 per year renewable for four years. West Texas State University Don & Sybil Harrington scholarship \$200; Western Texas College Dora E. Cunningham scholarship \$800; Texas Tech Ex Students Association Scholarship to Salutatorian \$200; VFW Democracy Speech Scholarship

\$300; West Texas Fair & Rodeo Scholarship \$500; Santa Fe Railroad 4-H Record Book Scholarship \$750; Texas Farm Bureau Speech Contest Scholarship \$1000; C.J. Davidson Homemaking Scholarship at Texas Tech renewable for 4 years \$1000 and \$5,000 beneficial community service scholarship.

Randel Clawson - Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; Midland College, tuition, books and fees \$550; Gov. Clements recognition award; West Texas State University Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship \$500; Western Texas College Dora E. Cunningham scholarship \$600.

Shanna Bennett - Presidential Academic Fitness Award, UIL Scholar Award, Lamar Award For Excellence by Rotan Masonic Lodge No. 956 \$250; McMurry College Presidential Scholarship, grants and work study \$4,750 renewable for four years; West Texas State Don & Sybil Harrington Scholarship \$200; Western Texas College Dora E. Cunningham scholarship \$600; Rotan Chamber of Commerce Scholarship \$250.

Lucy Stinton - Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; West Texas State University Don & Sybil Harrington Scholarship \$200; Western Texas College Dora E. Cunningham scholarship \$600.

Blake Morrow - Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; Texas Tech University Agricultural science scholarship \$800; Rotan Young Farmer Scholarship \$250; West Texas State University Don & Sybil Harrington scholarship \$200; Western Texas College Dora E. Cunningham scholarship

\$600.

Jennifer Dickson - Presidential Academic Fitness Award; UIL Scholar Award; West Texas State University Don & Sybil Harrington scholarship \$200; Western Texas College Dora E. Cunningham scholarship \$600; Angelo State University \$100 per semester scholarship for twirling

Rotan Jr. High & High School Selects Twirlers For '89-90

The Rotan Junior High and High School twirlers and drum major were selected. Walter Reneau, Snyder High School Band Director was the judge for the competition.

The 1989-90 junior high twirlers will include Karen Dickson, Shana Schooley and Jennifer Thompson. High school twirlers will be Vanessa Peek, Terrye Warren and Missy McKinney. The drum major will be Tiny Carrión.

The twirlers began tryouts with the basic twirling fundamentals followed by a salute and a self prepared routine. The girls were judged on things such as poise, size and ability. Drum major tryouts consisted of marching techniques, commands and fac-

ings and depth and quality of voice to be heard for the commands. The contestants were also judged on their ability to conduct music at various tempos and their ability to answer questions that may come up in an unusual situation. In charge of the girls is the Rotan Band Director Kay Kennedy.

and Southeastern Oklahoma University \$250 per semester scholarship and grant.

Roby Pool Anticipates To Open June 10th

Roby City officials anticipate that the city pool will be opening around June 10. Ada Jo Brashears will be managing the pool for the 1989 summer.

Gray Fowler - Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Western Texas College Davidson Family Scholarship \$300.

Mike Garcia - Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Our Lady Of The Lake University Scholarship and grants totaling \$7,148; West Texas State University Don & Sybil Harrington Scholarship \$400; Western Texas College Nancy Caton Scholarship \$500.

Philip Matthies - Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Western Texas College Joe and Nancy Caton Scholarship \$500; West Texas State University Don & Sybil Harrington Scholarship \$200.

Julie Pease - Presidential Academic Fitness Award; West Texas State University Don & Sybil Harrington Scholarship \$200; Western Texas College Joe

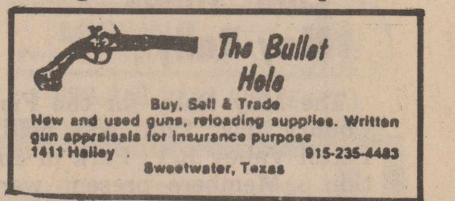
& Nancy Caton Scholarship \$500; McMurry College, United Methodist Church Scholarship, \$5,000 per year renewable for four years.

Jorge Montoya - Presidential Academic Fitness Award in recognition of extraordinary effort to achieve academic excellence.

Shanna Spalding - Texas State Technical Institute, Fowler Memorial Scholarship \$1,000.

Felix Yanez - Rotan Booster Club Junior Almanza Scholarship \$500.

Lonnie Foster - Western Texas College music scholarship \$150.



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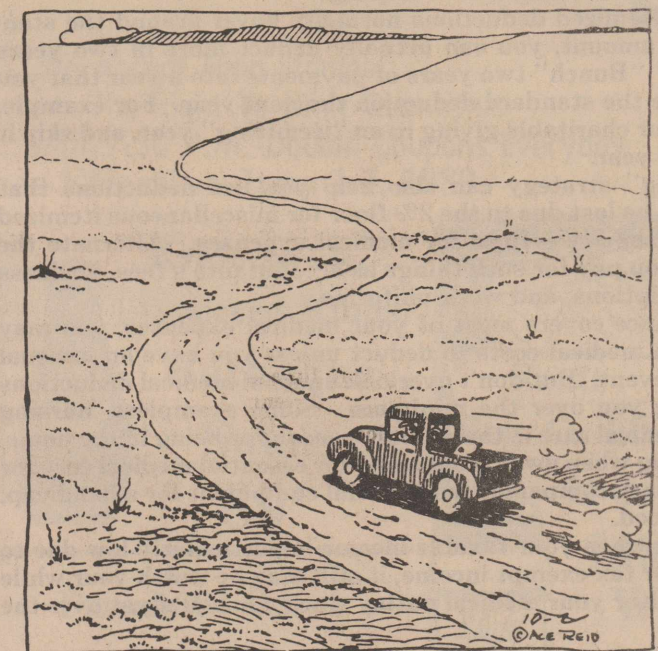
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Rotan Nursing Center News

Monday the 22nd, Celia Cain brought her piano students to play for the residents. Monica Merrell, Stephanie Merrell, Angela Peace, Jenni Burns and Mandy Dycus played for the residents. The residents enjoyed the girls and hope they come back soon.

Wednesday the 24th, the residents enjoyed a fish fry given by Margie and Clay Fowler, Jay Hendon, Charles Atwell, Marshal Bennett, Austin McKinney and

Fisher County R.V. Club Holds May Rally

The May Rally for the Fisher County R.V. Club was held at Pecan Valley R.V. Park in Junction. Members present were: Glenn and Violet Upshaw, Joe and Nelda Swafford, Cullen and Allene Terry, Bus and Lucille Rollans, Carl and Peggy Murff, Guy and Frances Kemp, Frank and Ava Leach, Coy and Florene Stuart, Melvin and Odessa Clements.

Our visitors were John and Wilda Leach from Rotan, Patsy and Arlene Nepper from Snyder, James and Shirley Stuart from Lubbock, John and Alene Cregg from Lubbock, Johnnie and Ethel Ammons from Azle.

The June Rally will be at Cottonwood R.V. Park at Roby for a sandwich and ice cream supper. This will be on June 23rd.

New members and visitors are always welcome.

Ivin Martin. The residents always enjoy the fish and look forward to having it again. Clay, Margie, and Jay have been frying fish for the residents for several years. The First Baptist Church was here for Devotional and also on Wednesday.

Visitors in the home were Nadine Rodgers visited Gerald Finch; Laura Crow visited Minnie Zimmerman; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bostic visited Cleo Bostic, John Jackson and Mamie Crow visited most all the residents. Dottie Read, Bobbie Barker and puppy Pepper Barker visited with all the residents. The residents enjoyed seeing Dottie but Pepper was the one that got the most response.

Lora Cleveland

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Hospital News

Patients admitted to the Fisher County Hospital May 23 through May 29 were: Marlon Terry—Roby; Clara Latham—Rotan; Annie C. Paske—Rotan; Noveline Caldwell—Aspermont; William E. Slusher—Rotan; Romie Kersh—Rotan; Cleo K. Hamlin—Rotan.



TAX PLANNING

Written By
James E. Rodgers, CPA

ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS (SHOULD YOU BOTHER KEEPING TRACK?)

Even under the new tax laws, you can reduce your tax bill by planning carefully for your itemized deductions. But sometimes it isn't worth your time to track them. If your overall itemized deductions are far below the standard, \$5,000 for married and \$3,000 for single, then don't bother. Chances are that without a home mortgage interest deduction in a \$3,000.00 to \$4,000.00 range you won't find more in deductions than the standard amount (which you're entitled to take without any substantiating recordkeeping).

If your total itemized deductions normally hover around the standard deduction amount, you can actually deduct more in two years than you spend. "Bunch" two years of payments into a year that you itemize and take the standard deduction the next year. For example, double up on your charitable giving in an "itemizing" year, and skip it in a "standard" year.

The "bunching" strategy can also help you use deductions that would otherwise be lost due to the 2% floor for miscellaneous itemized deductions and the 7½% floor for medical expenses. Alternate the years in which you pay for such things as accountants' fees, business dues and subscriptions, and work uniforms.

If your insurance covers most of your medical expenses, you may not have enough medical costs to deduct unless you have an unusual or catastrophic event. But don't overlook unusual medical deductions which can bring you over the minimum. Some examples: nursing home costs if medical care is the primary reason for being in the home, travel and lodging when away from home for essential medical care for you and a necessary companion, and special equipment for a handicap, if doctor-prescribed.

Also, in a year when your taxable income is particularly low due to business losses or tax-exempt income, it still may be worth your while to carefully monitor your medical outlay since you could get over the minimum.

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IS YOUR CHILD OVERWEIGHT?... Following infancy, parents generally can answer this question with their own eyes. However, a pediatrician should be consulted on the child's height-to-weight ratio for

Funeral Services Held For Maurice Earl Dry

Maurice Earl Dry, 67, died Wednesday, May 24, 1989, at Cisco.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Abilene with Dr. Charles Whittle and the Rev. Charles Hamilton officiating. Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel, directed by North's Funeral Home.

He grew up in Fisher County and was the son of the late Arthur and Myrtle Ashley Dry. He was a 1950 graduate of Hardin Simmons University and a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He worked for Huges Tool in Midland from 1950 to 1958, Orange Co. Machine Works in Orange Co. Calif., from 1958 to 1972, Lone Star F and D Steel Manufacturing in Albany from 1972 to 1984 and later owned and operated the Texas Custom Fabrication Co. in Cisco.

He was a Methodist. Survivors include his wife, Norma Bland Dry of Cisco; a daughter, Donna (Mrs. Tommy) Bott of Abilene, and two grandchildren, Jeremy Bott and Jayce Bott, both of Abilene.

Fisher County Sheriff Posse Playday Scheduled

The Fisher County Sheriff Posse will have a Playday, Saturday, June 3rd. Books open at 5:30 and close at 6:30. Events will be: barrels, flags, poles and special event, for all age groups. Will also have boot race and stick horse race for kids 6 and under, kids provide own stick horse. A concession stand will be open. Playday will be at Arena, 1 mile west of Rotan.

County Agent Report

By Beth Dannheim-Extension Home Economist

the proper age group to avoid imposing adult images for a leaner body on children.

If a child is overweight, The American Dietetic Association (ADA) recommends an effort to stabilize weight as the child continues linear growth, rather than a program of severe food restriction. Food deprivation can cause feelings of anxiety about food. An overly strict diet could stunt growth of organs and muscle mass in children.

Parents must teach healthy eating habits by setting a good example. The focus should be on the family's eating patterns and increased physical activity. If the obese child is offered fruit for dessert, then the entire family should have the same selection, not high-calorie treats for thin family members only. That will only anger and humiliate the obese child.

The ADA advises that children should eat three meals and several snacks every day. At least one regular family meal daily will give children an opportunity to learn good eating behavior from parents. Mealtime should be an enjoyable, social occasion.

Involve children in food planning

Motorcycle Rider Course Offered At Abilene

On June 10 & 11, from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., there will be a Motorcycle Rider Course at the classroom at Max's Kawasaki-Honda, 941 N. Mockingbird, Abilene; Riding Range at Abilene High School parking lot. The cost for this training will be \$50. The registration deadline is June 6, 1989.

The Motorcycle Rider Course teaches basic riding skills and safety. A requirement for new riders between 15 and 17, the course can also be used to obtain a 10% discount on liability insurance. Helmets, motorcycles and insurance are provided, but students must bring their Driver's Education completion form and proper riding clothing (long jeans, long-sleeve shirt, boots and gloves).

ing and preparation to learn about nutrition. Don't ban high calorie treats or occasional visits to popular, fast-food restaurants with friends or siblings. The forbidden fruit will only become more fascinating for the child.

Capitol Journal By Steven A. Carriker State Senate

A comprehensive health care bill designed to address a desperate situation in the state's rural areas has won overwhelming approval from the Texas Senate.

House Bill 18, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Chet Brooks and myself, contains a number of important measures stemming from a study by The Special Task Force on Rural Health Care Delivery that was created in June 1987. The study concluded that health care in Texas is in crisis, and the situation is getting worse.

HB 18 is a big step in addressing the problem, and is undoubtedly the most comprehensive rural health care bill ever approved by the Legislature.

Senate Bill 1107, another rural health initiative I sponsored, was included under HB 18.

Inclusion of the SB 1107 provision means that physicians and hospitals can obtain enhanced Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement by taking advantage of the federal Rural Health Clinic Services Act passed by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated at least \$4 million per year in additional Medicare funds could flow into Texas once this Act is implemented. This increase in federal funds would not require additional state expenditures and would go directly to clinics and other service providers.

Also under this provision, clinics may become certified in areas where no health care now exists.

Some of the other vital measures included in HB 18 are provisions that allow for creation of a center of rural health initiatives at the Texas Department of Health, measures that address

Finally, parents are urged not to comment or nag about a child's problem with fat. Any school-age child is likely to be acutely aware of his or her problem with obesity, and will benefit more from comfort and support at home.

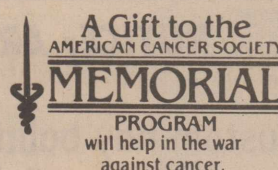
emergency hospital transfers and provide liability relief to physicians, and a provision requiring medical schools to incorporate a clerkship in family practice during the third clinical year.

HB 18, which is supported by the Texas Medical Association, Texas Nurses Association, Texas Rural Health Association, American Association of Retired Persons, Texas Association of Community Health Centers, and many others, now goes to the governor for his signature.

Jack & Carol Price Purchase Frame Shop In Rotan

Jack and Carol Price have purchased the Better Than Life Bookstore's Frame Shop. The shop will be located at the same location of 109 North Garfield with a new name of "Price's Picture Perfect."

Carol will be managing the shop with hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The shop will consist of customized framing, ready-built frames, matting, shadow boxing for keepsakes and some gift items. The store opened on Tuesday May 30 for its first day of business.



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As you accept your diploma, severing your relations with high school, you step into new relationships with parents, friends, and the world. The "apron-strings," that have been lengthened as you matured, must soon be cut. You have earned more than freedom from high school. You have proven yourself trustworthy, dependable, and mature enough to try your own wings, but I will be "on call" throughout my lifetime.

You are fully accountable to God your Heavenly Father, who loves you far more than I, who has riches in store beyond your comprehension, but who expects much, punishes, sees and knows—also beyond your comprehension.

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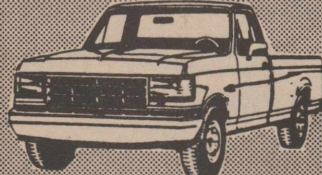


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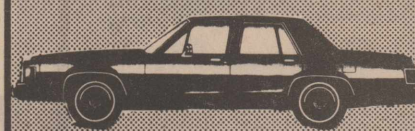


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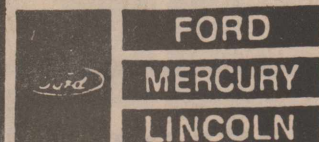
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The Way I See It.....

By: Steve Davis
Extension Agent-Entomologist

Generally, cotton planting is at a standstill in most of the five county area with some "too wet" places but mostly the "too dry" spots holding farmers up. Most milo fields look satisfactory but these hot, windy days will soon take their toll. More rain is needed to get this year's crops off to a good start.

Boll weevil numbers decreased in last weeks trap catches and were about the same this week. Our major peak of weevils may be over but will take another week or two of trapping to know for sure. Even in shinnery country of Kent and Stonewall counties, trap averages have only increased slightly over last week.

Hopefully this trend of decreasing numbers is not a fluke. This would be a positive sign since very little cotton is available to give weevils a toe-hold into the summer.

Thrips are a very heavy numbers in cotton that has survived wind, hail and heat. Wheat is being harvested in most areas so thrips are being forced to look for something green. Thrips can travel long distances in the high winds of late and will be infesting small cotton as it comes up. Plants should be treated when an average of 3 to 4 thrips are seen/plant and leaves begin to curl. Banding of insecticide is very economical and will alleviate delayed growth and, in some cases stand loss. Once terminal leaves turn black, it is almost too late. Farmers with irrigation capabilities should be ready to water cotton up if weather patterns remain hot and dry. Stress to young plants will show readily with temperatures and winds we have experienced lately.

Pecan nut casebearer (PNC) egg lay has begun but is extremely thin at this point. Egg deposition commonly follows completion of pollination, when nutlet tips turn brown.

Pecan nut casebearer occurrences are extremely erratic. Certain areas in specific counties and even specific trees in groves may tend to have more damage in the way of nutlet feeding. Nutlet feeding is masked this year due to the abnormal amounts of freeze damage that is still showing up from our late April freeze. Those groves in low-lying areas may have enough freeze damage to make PNC control questionable. Growers should endeavor to survey trees for fruit load prior to spending large sums for insecticides. Several nutlet clusters seen this week have contained only one or two nutlets instead of the three or four that would seem normal. Sources at College Station allow that freeze damage, hot and dry conditions and hail stones have probably taken their toll in reducing fruit load to a questionable point.

Again, pecan trees should be checked for fruit load and surveyed for PNC damage. Insect feeding will predominately be at the base of the nutlets and will exhibit a small amount of webbing and frass (insect waste). Spraying trees should coincide with first nutlet entry or approximately 10% infestation. Spray date for the general Abilene is May 25 and Haskell is May 31. These are computer model dates only and cannot be depended upon 100% of the time.

An excerpt from the Texas Pecan Management Newsletter (Mr. Bill Reel) follows:
Aerial Application of Pesticides
Optimum production of pecans can not be realized without timely

applications of pesticides. Most pesticides today are applied with ground sprayers but this may not be possible in certain instances. In a study by Doctors Charles Cole and Jerral Johnson (Aerial Pest Control Has Advantages -The Pecan Quarterly, Vol. 9, No. 4) the percent of nuts damaged by the casebearer was kept under 10% with aerial application. In this study, pesticides were applied in 15 gallons of water per acre. In all cases, the amount of insecticide applied per acre was the same as if applied with ground equipment.

After weeks of discussion with cities, chambers of commerce and consumer groups across the state, Southwestern Bell Telephone submitted its "Texas First" economic development proposal to the Public Utility Commission on May 23, 1989.

Under Texas First, Southwestern Bell would commit to no increase in the basic monthly rate charged for local telephone service for five years. During that same period, the company would undertake an ambitious network modernization program aimed at upgrading switching facilities in almost 200 Texas cities. The proposal also calls for elimination of four-party telephone service, reduction in two-party telephone rates, expansion of local calling scopes in some metropolitan areas, and a reduction in rates charged to long distance companies in Texas with the intent that cost-savings be passed on to their customers.

The company will invest some \$344 million and forego an additional \$359 million in revenue to implement Texas First. In return, it is seeking the opportunity to earn 11 to 13 percent on its Texas investment, replacing the current regulated ceiling of 12 percent. If, after careful expense management and sales stimulation, the company surpasses the 13 percent mark, it proposes to share half the amount with its Texas customers.

According to Paul Roth, president of Southwestern Bell's Texas Division, the company's proposal has received support from diverse groups across the state. Roth said his company is aware of more than 780 letters and resolutions endorsing the concepts of Texas First. Included in that number are endorsements from some 127 cities, 169 chambers of commerce and economic development organizations, and 37 consumer and special interest groups throughout the state.

The Texas First plan, according to a leading economist, will not

Mesquite Country 4-H Horse Show

There will be Mesquite Country 4-H Horse Show on Sunday afternoon, June 4th at 1:00 p.m., at the rodeo arena at Jayton, Texas. All Fisher County youth, under 19, can participate. Contact Dr. Vick Burk for additional information.

Bell Telephone Submits "Texas First" Economic Development Proposal

Persons unable to work due to AIDS-- Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome-- or other illnesses caused by HIV infection, may qualify for monthly disability payments under Social Security or supplemental security income (SSI), Glyn Hammons Social Security manager in Abilene, said today.

Social Security pays disability benefits to workers who suffer a physical or mental impairment which is expected to keep them from working a year or more or to result in death. Applicants who have documented AIDS, are not working, and meet the non-disability requirements for Social Security coverage generally

qualify under this definition, Hammons said.

He also noted that other people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS and whose condition prevents them from working may also qualify for disability payments. Commonly called "Aids Related Complex" or "ARC", the condition is diagnosed from symptoms generally associated with the AIDS virus, but is not fully developed AIDS.

"ARC cases are evaluated on a case-by-case basis," Hammons said. "If the person's condition is so severe that he or she is unable to work, benefits are generally payable."

Generally, there is a waiting

only launch widespread telecommunications modernization and improve the process of telephone regulation, it also will result in significant benefits to the state and to Southwestern Bell's customers.

Calling Texas First a model for telephone regulations in the future, Roth contrasted the plan with the traditional rate-setting process.

The commission filing to which Southwestern Bell responded asked the company to justify its earnings levels. In its response, the company pointed to investments of similar risk, and indicated a fair return would be near 13 percent on investment.

"In today's traditional environment, some \$292 million in rate increases would be needed for us to achieve that earnings level. That would equate to about a \$68 per year increase in one-party local residential rates," Roth said.

Roth quickly stressed, however, that his company is simply responding to a Commission Staff inquiry and is not seeking a rate increase.

"We are not asking for a rate increase - not yet anyway," Roth said. "Under the current outmoded regulatory approach, we have been asked to put forth our best estimate of revenue shortfalls. That's what we've done."

"But we're also saying there's a better way-one that offers us the incentive to improve our earnings,"

ings, offers our Texas customers the promise of a first-class communications network at affordable rates, and maintains regulatory control. It's called Texas First," he said.

"Of course, if Texas First gets stuck too deep in the ditch, the only way out may be the traditional rate case tow truck," Roth said.

He expressed optimism however, noting company officials are continuing serious discussions with the PUC Staff, the Office of Public Counsel and other interested parties. Roth said he is hopeful Southwestern Bell can begin Texas First, with conversion of digital central offices and implementation of expanded local metropolitan calling scopes by mid-summer.

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period of 5 months from the onset of the disability before Social Security disability benefits can start. However, there is no waiting period under SSI, a program which Social Security also administers, and which makes monthly disability payments to disabled or blind persons with limited income and resources. In addition, a "presumptive" disability decision may be made if it is highly probable that the person's condition is disabling. Presumptive SSI disability payments may be made for up to 3 months.

SSI payments are made from Federal general revenues, not the Social Security trust funds. No

prior work is required for SSI payments. Social Security disability beneficiaries with low benefits may also qualify for SSI if they meet the income and resource limitations.

"Because disability applications generally take longer to process than other kinds of Social Security claims, people who have been diagnosed with AIDS or ARC and are not working should apply for disability benefits immediately," Hammons said. They may start by calling the nearest Social Security office. The telephone number in Abilene is 698-1360. For those living outside Abilene, there is a toll free number 1-800-234-5772.

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Hustling Around Hobbs

By Joy Walker

Memorial Day...let's pause a moment from our daily lives, our comfort, our peace, our freedom, to remember the men and women who fought and died so that we may enjoy the privileges of being an American. Proudly, we honor all the people of our armed forces...from all wars. Their courage was our greatest triumph, their sacrifice our

greatest loss.

The weather hasn't improved since my last column, except maybe the wind has got stronger and blows night and day. Wish it would blow us up a good rain, which is what everybody is wanting. We were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. John Odom (Robbie Guinn), Patrick, Nicole and Brian from Floydada at church on Sun-

day. They were here visiting with the Carl Guinns' and the Dan Bavousetts' for the Memorial Day holiday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Hal Guinn who are here from New Mexico were at church Sunday morning. Frances Bavousett brought our special music Sunday morning; she played the flute for us.

Mrs. Connie Tutt had surgery last Tuesday at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. She is doing real well and is already home; she will be staying with her daughter, Helene, now that she is home. We hope that she will continue to improve and will soon be feeling very much stronger.

Mary Boydston's mother, Birdie Thomson, from Rotan, had surgery on Thursday at Humana Hospital in Abilene and she is doing real well but may not get to come home until later this week. We hope that she will soon feel very much better. Mary's brother, R.L. is doing okay and the treatment seems to be helping. We hope that he will be able to return home very soon.

Alan Faulkenberry is to have his bone marrow transplant this Tuesday, but he will have to remain in the hospital for a long time. We hope that all goes well with him. His mother's address in Washington is: Mrs. Helen Faulkenberry, Apt 329 Monticello, 415 Boren Ave., Seattle,

Washington 98104 in case anyone wants to send her a card.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Cave went to Brownwood Monday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carter and Barry. Darren was there from A&M. The Cave's came back by Clyde and visited with Alice's sister, Ann Hooker, on Tuesday.

Bea Hardin went to the Hobbs Home Demonstration Club on Thursday which was held at the Lions Club in Rotan. Mrs. Opal Phillips and Mrs. Louise Lemons took her.

Friday I attended Carye and the Rotan Senior's Graduation and then a party and supper for Carye which was held at the Donnie Grubens. There was such a big crowd there and the weather cooled off considerably and was very nice that night. Even though it was so cool, all the little kids just had to go in swimming, said the water was warm in the

pool, but when they got out, they almost froze. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson from Snyder came for Carye's graduation and the supper. The graduation was so nice and the auditorium was standing room only and so many of the seniors received such good scholarships. Congratulations to all of them and the Roby Seniors who also graduated that same night. Mrs. Donnie Gruben and I went to Abilene on Saturday and

it was sure crowded.

Camp Springs Homecoming is going to be this Sunday, June 4th, at the Northeast Community Center on the farm to market road going to Snyder. They will have a covered dish lunch and visiting from 1:00 to 2:00. Everyone be sure and come.

Lots of folks have been gone for the Memorial Day holiday so this is all my news for this week. See you next Thursday.

Sixteen 4-H'ers To Take Part In State 4-H Roundup

Sixteen 4-H'ers from Fisher County will be taking part in the 1989 State 4-H Roundup, June 5-8 at Texas A&M University.

The county's 4-H members will be among some 1,600 from across Texas taking part in a host of activities, said Beth Dannheim county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

4-H'ers participating from the County include: Jessica Moore with a Clothing demonstration; Shelia Green with a Dairy demonstration; Jennifer Kincaid and Audra Lewis with a Consumer Life demonstration; Chuck Dannheim with a Sheep and Goat demonstration; Teresa McClure and Kevin Smith with Citizenship in Action demonstration; Jerry Carreon, Steve Reeves, Eric Smith and John Everett as an Entomology team, and Lorissa Edmondson, Linneah Funk, Autumn Shelly, and Suzanne Maxwell with a Family Life Educational Activity.

Carye Gruben will participate in the State 4-H Food Show the first two days.

An opening assembly the second evening (June 6) will feature the presentation of numerous scholarships and special awards. More than 90 outstanding 4-H members will receive scholarships through the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation that total more than half-a-million dollars. Also, special awards will be presented to businesses and individuals that have been long-time supporters of the 4-H program. And several outstanding individuals will be presented the Texas 4-H Alumni Award.

After the opening assembly, there will be a reunion of those 4-H members who attended the 1988 National 4-H Congress last fall and the National 4-H Conference this spring.

Contests in 41 different categories will kick off the third day of Roundup. Competitive events will continue throughout the day, and winners will be

recognized at a special awards program that evening.

A luncheon on June 7 will recognize outstanding 4-H adult volunteer leaders from across the state who will receive the Salute to Excellence Award from the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation. Receiving the award from Fisher County and District 3 will be Shelia Gruben and Earl Kiker.

4-H'ers competing in the State Food Show and Roundup contests must qualify by winning in county and district competition, said Beth Dannheim.

P.P. Neeves Annual Reunion

The annual P.P. Neeves Reunion will be held June 3rd beginning at 10:00 a.m., at the Roby Community Center.

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FOR SALE: 4 BR, 2 baths, CH/A, fireplace, built-ins, wood shop (12x50), metal shop (20x30), water well, storm cellar, on 2 acres in Sylvester, Rough Creek Investments, 576-3193. 43:1tc

NEW LISTING: 405 E. 8th, Rotan, 2 BR, 1 bath, only \$5,700. Black Investments 735-3091. 17:3tc

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SUMMER TRAMPOLINE SALE Shirley Weathersbee 735-2317. 17:1tp

HAY HAULING Leave message on machine if not at home. 776-2422. 17:2tp

GARAGE SALE PRICES On many items during our huge stock reduction sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many prices at or below cost. New and used TV's, stereos, jewelry. Many one of a kind items, so first come, first serve. Too many things on sale to mention here, so come in and look around. You will miss some great bargains if you don't. Frank's TV, 218 S. Central in Hamlin, across from the bank. 17:1tc

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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE June 2nd, from 12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m. and June 3rd, from 8:00 to 2:00 p.m., at the Pink Building in Roby. All proceeds go to the 4-H for the trip to Canada. 17:1tc

THREE FAMILY BACK YARD SALE 810 E. Lee, Rotan, Friday and Saturday, June 2nd and 3rd from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Lots of clothes, curtains, bed spreads, jewelry and lots of miscellaneous. 17:1tc

BIG GARAGE SALE! Saturday, June 3, 8:00 a.m. Multi Family Sale! 506 E. Beauregard, Rotan. Bicycles, furniture, exercise machines and baby goods and LOTS MORE. 17:1tc

GARAGE SALE Saturday at 311 Burnside, Rotan. Clothes, all sizes, baby clothes, King size waterbed, miscellaneous. 8:00 a.m. till ? 17:1tp

GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 3rd, 8:00 a.m. Miscellaneous garage sale junk, furniture, clothes. 308 Forest St., Rotan. 17:1tp

YARD SALE Saturday, June 3, 711 E. McArthur. Several families. Furniture, children and adult clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 17:1tp

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