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## Attention All Area Veterans

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture want to make sure that all veterans in this area and veterans of all wars (including the Civil War) that are now living or deceased be recognized at the 4th of July Freedom Festival this year. At the present time there are lots of names on hand, but we know that that many heroes and heros of the past could be missed unintentionally. If you know a veteran, living or dead and some of the details of his service in the armed forces (including medals, heroic deeds, etc.) you can be of great help by letting us know. You may either mail the information to the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 189 or bring it by The 'Ole' Store or give the information to one of the Chamber officers or directors. Thank you for your help.

## County Commissioners Give Approval to Purchase of a Ballot Counting Machine

The Eastland County Commissioners voted Tuesday to buy an optical scan machine that will make election tabulations easier and faster. This American Information Service equipment was studied at a called meeting Wednesday of last week. It will cost \$30,750 which will include the cost of training operators. County Clerk Joann Johnson explained that paper ballots will still be used, but it will take only 27 people to count ballots instead of the 89 now employed during elections. Mrs. Johnson said she has \$9,700 left in her election budget, and this can be applied toward the AIS equipment. She will also move \$15,000 from the book-binding budget to help pay for the scanner. That will leave around \$7,000 to be paid from other funds. The Commissioners said that methods for financing the equipment will be decided at the next meeting. The machine will first be used during the Presidential election next November. On another agenda item, the Commissioners heard a report from a project to set up a Museum at the old County Jail. Among workers present was Roy Lee Smith, Ed Allcorn, Joe Herring and Jeane Pruett. Roy Lee Smith told the Court that a new Society is being formed to work with the project. He said that Attorney Tommy Warford is in the process of drawing up proper legal papers. Smith added that Ed Allcorn "had done most of the footwork on the project," and asked him to report. Allcorn said that about 15 people had attended each of the two meetings since the Commissioners had approved study on the project. "The public has expressed a great deal more interest than I had anticipated," he said. Pct. 1 Commissioner Richard Robinson said he felt the Jail would be quite a tourist attraction when the project was completed. "As out-of-the-way as Albany is, people are touring the old Jail up there all the time," he commented. County Judge Scott Bailey referred to the old jail here as "A solid, dignified old building, constructed in 1897, with a lot of history. . . ." One of the main purposes of the Jail Museum project is to get some of those stories told and preserved, the Judge added. In other business, the Commissioners heard a report from Insurance Agent Ronnie Ledbetter on the Courthouse insurance. Ledbetter said the county currently has \$1,045,000 insurance on the building. "But if the building was totaled it would take \$4 million to replace it," he said. After a brief discussion the Commissioners voted to increase the insurance on the Courthouse to \$4 million. Premium costs will increase from \$11,049 to about \$14,000 per year. The Commissioners and District Attorney Leslie Vance discussed the County Emergency Services. The County is subsidizing the emergency services by \$15,000 in each of the four Precincts. The money has already been spent and the new fiscal year will not begin until October 1. Vance said that ambulance services are needed greatly. "The question is-if they don't run it (the services), who will?" He asked. Commissioner Robinson said, "We're putting in what's budgeted, what we feel we can afford. If they can't run it for that, we'll get somebody who can." He said he will meet with the Eastland Hospital administrator June 3. Personnel from the Ambulance Service based in Cisco also spoke at the meeting. The spokesman said this service was already "over budget," but felt they could justify all expenditures. He also stated that the service out of Cisco was "the only Ambulance Service (in the county) with paramedics on it-a mobile intensive care system."

## Meeting at Owens June 9 Co-Op's District Meeting to Be at Nimrod on June 12

The Comanche County Electric Cooperative Association will hold a District 6 meeting at the Nimrod Community Center Friday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m. Nimrod is located southwest of the Scranton community, in the west part of the county. This meeting is for all members in Eastland and Callahan Counties, and is for the purpose of nominating candidates for Director for District 6. The meeting will also be open for discussion of affairs of the Cooperative. Voting shall be by ballot, and proxy voting is not permitted at any district meeting. Each member present may vote for the number of nominees provided for each district. The two candidates for each place (on the Board of Directors) receiving the highest number of votes shall be the official nominees of the district. A \$5 credit on electric service will be given to each member (family) attending. Refreshments will be served, and a drawing held for prizes.

## Rains Bring Saturation--Again!

Jan. 10	.2	Apr. 2	.5
Jan. 20	1.0	Apr. 5	1
Jan. 26	1.7	Apr. 15	1.5
Total	2.9	Total	3.0
Feb. 2	1.2	May 4	.3
Feb. 3	.3	May 21	.5
Feb. 24	3.3	May 25	.6
Total	4.8	May 27	.7
Mar. 3	1	May 30-31	2
Mar. 8	.4	Total	2.3
Mar. 27	1.3	Grand Total	15.7
Total	2.7	June 1	.5

## Amity Singing Will Be Sunday

The Amity Cemetery Association will hold its annual First-Sunday-in-June Singing at the Amity Church Sunday, June 7. The event is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., with dinner on the grounds to be spread at approximately 12:15. Following the picnic lunch will be more singing and a short business meeting to discuss the continued care and maintenance of the cemetery, the church building and the grounds. It has been recently learned that this type meeting was the 'Mother' event for other similar observances now being held in the area annually. It is believed that the Morgan family was very instrumental in getting this started. Everyone is invited for a great day of fellowship and singing and we all hope the weather will support the event!

## Village Market Burglarized

The Village Market Grocery Store in Cross Plains was burglarized some time last Friday night or early Saturday morning. According to the manager, Wayne Tomlinson, the incident is under investigation and the Cross Plains police prefer not to release any information at this point to the press. However, they said as soon as possible they would give updates on the situation. News of the burglary snowballed into rumors, including one that "everything" in the store had been taken. This was not the case, but the dollar value of the the loss is not available at this time.

## Pioneer Ex-Students To Have Reunion

You are invited to the 71st Annual Pioneer, Liberty, Cook, Gun, Peak, Hickman, Sabanno and Crocker Schools Reunion at the Cross Plains Community Center, Saturday, June 13. Lunch will be catered by Bill and Lucille Hester of Eastland. The price for lunch will be \$4.50 per plate. Looking forward to seeing all of you. Betty Haslam Sec-Treas.

## Community Calendar

- 1ST THURSDAY Rural Fire Dept., meet and train, County Barn, 5:15 p.m.
- Board of Directors, Fire Dept. meets after training session, 6 p.m.
- Firefighters Assn., City Hall, 7 p.m.
- Dept. of Human Services, City Hall, 9-12.
- EACH THURSDAY Senior Citizens Center is open for lunch, activities.
- City Library, open Thursdays, 9:30-11 a.m.
- THIS SATURDAY Fire training: Meet at City Hall, 1 p.m. Training instructor, Joel Thompson
- of Weatherford. All interested persons are urged to attend.
- 1ST SATURDAY Sipe Springs Musical, community center, all musicians welcome
- EACH SATURDAY Bingo, American Legion Hall, 205 S. Main
- 2ND MONDAY School Board, 121 N. Main
- EACH MONDAY Boy Scouts, First Baptist Activity Bldg, 6:30
- 2ND WEDNESDAY License tag renewals, County Precinct offices, Hwy. 36 W

## O'Conner Boys Out of Danger

Bill Walden of Stephenville and Steven "Pee Wee" O'Conner of Rising Star, both victims of a recent car accident in which their mother, Kay O'Conner, lost her life, are reported to be doing better. Bill, who was in the hospital at Brenham, returned to Rising Star last Friday. He received several broken bones, mostly in his leg and foot, but is recuperating. "Pee Wee" is still in Hermann Hospital in Houston. According to the most recent reports, he will probably remain in the hospital for at least another month. He had not regained full consciousness when his father, Bones O'Conner, left late last week. The senior O'Conner was returning to Houston Monday evening. However, Pee Wee has been able to recognize everyone and, whenever possible, give the nurses a hard time! Anyone wishing to write or send cards, may send them to the following address: Hermann Hospital, 6441 Fannin St., Steven O'Conner, Room 6426, Houston, TX 77030.

## Runaways Safe at Home

Two Rising Star teenage girls who had been missing since Friday, May 23, have been returned to their group home here in Rising Star after being screened at the juvenile detention center in Abilene Monday for readmission to the home. The girls, Angela Leach and Debbie Satterfield, both 15, were reported to have gotten in a car with two unidentified black men at a convenience store in Rising Star. A third girl, who was with them at the time, told officers that she had refused to get in the car. Rising Star Police Chief Lewey Wyatt reported that the ride was solicited by one of the girls and, he added, the girls have run away often. One of them has run away 17 times. Wyatt said they had been unable to obtain positive identification of the two men, but said they came from a nearby county. The girls, although they were not seniors, had planned to attend a graduation party Friday night, despite being told by the houseparent that only seniors were permitted to attend. According to Wyatt, the names of the girls had been put on a statewide system (TCIC), about the same as an all points bulletin. According to Linda Webb, the two girls are back safely and everything's back to normal at the home.

Tuesday, June 9  
T-Ball: Cubs vs. Colts  
Hardball: Athletics vs. Tigers



# Stalker Law Sought By Petitioners

A major effort has been launched in this area to petition the state legislature to enact a "stalker law" in Texas. Such laws are now in effect in eleven states and pending in as many more.

Petitions asking enactment of the Texas law will be presented to Rep. John Turner on June 15. All citizens of this area and throughout the state are being urged to sign the petitions.

Presently, petitions are located in Cisco at the Senior Center, Police Station, Dixon Auto Supply, Herman's Garage, Dairy Queen, Ranch Restaurant, Cisco Junior College President's Office and Mrs. Louise Nelms.

In Rising Star at the bank; and in Eastland, at Wal-Mart, Police Station, Sheriff's Department, Eastland Telegram and Double Vision Restaurant. A number of petitions are also being circulated throughout the state, having originated in this area.

The Sunday Dallas Morning News had an extensive article of the pros and cons of enactment of such a law.

It's quoted here in part: By Kathy Swindle Staff Writer of the Dallas Morning News

A Carrollton woman wearing a flowery dress and an arm sling is at the Dallas County Courthouse. She's here because the police advised her to get a protective order against a boyfriend she broke up with back in 1989. He's continually abducting and battering her, she says. She moved to get away from him, but he went to the post office and got her new address. "I knew they did that for businesses," she says. "But I didn't know they did that for residences." The post office does provide home addresses for \$3.

Court Master Gregory Wansbrough grants the woman's request for a protective order. The ex-boyfriend will be notified by a constable. But she doesn't appear relieved.

"I know it's not going to stop him," she says with a sigh. "He always find me."

That's what many stalking victims say. Their tires are mysteriously slashed. They answer their phones only to hear obscenities and threats. For a few, stalking ends not with the arrest of the pursuer, but with the slaying of the pursued. Many more are

brutally assaulted.

To stop staling, 11 states-California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Virginia, West Virginia, Utah, Washington, and Wisconsin-recently have passed laws making it a crime to repeatedly follow and harass another person. Depending on the state and the circumstances, stalking can result in a misdemeanor charge or a felony charge with a maximum punishment of a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison. Although Texas does not have a stalking law, some point out that laws gov-

erning harassment are already on the books. Others say this isn't enough.

Gail Parr, assistant director for public policy of the non-profit Texas Council on Family Violence, says that the council is considering whether a stalking law is needed in Texas. The Council's Public Policy Committee will consider the issue when it meets in August.

"There are lots of laws already on the books in Texas that are not being fully implemented-laws that cover different areas of harassment," Ms. Parr says. Those laws define telephone harassment and terrorist threats as Class B misdemeanors with a maximum punishment of a \$1,500 fine and six months in jail.

"We're working real hard in Texas with education programs for law enforcement and the judiciary," Ms. Parr says. "That is not to say that the stalking issue is not going to be proposed in January."

There are some who say it should.

"We get a jillion (stalking cases) every year," says Patsy Day, founder and executive director of Victims Outreach in Dallas. "When it happens, you're just up a creek."

Ms. Day says the legal system is "woefully inadequate" when it comes to preventing stalking.

No one tracks the number of Texans who are stalked or how many have died at the hands of stalkers, but in Dallas County

last year, 1,086 requests for protective orders were filed with the district attorney's office. Victims can obtain the police-enforceable writs by paying a \$16 filing fee and appearing before a court master, who presides over legal procedures that aren't contested.

Some though, feel that the orders don't do much good. Often, stalkers continue their harassment despite the orders. Another problem is that the protective orders cover only relatives or live-in mates.

If you're being stalked by a stranger, you've got little recourse.

You could obtain a peace bond-those cover non-relatives-but you must have been hurt or threatened. Being followed isn't enough.

"It (stalking) is not grounds to file a peace bond," says Marie E. Villarreal, a Dallas peace bond clerk.

Jennifer Perkins, supervisor of the Family Violence Crimes Prevention Unit for the Dallas County district attorney's office, says that, though the laws governing protective orders and peace bonds need to be improved and expanded, those who feel that they're not worth the paper they're written on are wrong.

"That's absolutely incorrect," she says. "It may have been accurate three years ago, but it's not accurate now. There's liability for the Police Department if they don't make an arrest. . . . You don't have to wait for the violence to begin to get the police to react. It's treated as a priority 1 call, so the police are sent immediately. . . . Two violations of a protective order is a felony."

Most requests for protective orders are filed by frightened people who say they are being pursued relentlessly.

In Texas, prolonged stalking is leading some victims to thoughts of

murder, says Sandy Gaylord, who counsels battered women in Dallas. They simply can't take it anymore.

"The other day, I took one woman's guns away from her. She had two guns in her purse," Ms. Gaylord says. "These people have exhausted every legal avenue to try to get the stalking stopped. You call police, and they say, 'Well, there's nothing we can do.' We get that all the time."

Lt. Bill Walsh of the Dallas Police Department's Youth and Family Crimes Bureau says that, in the past, police couldn't do much to help stalking victims. But now they will-and do-come to their aid, he says.

"If we know that a woman has left because of violence-and she has a protective order against this guy-then we'll take the appropriate action," he says. "If they call us to the location, and he's already gone upon (the officers') arrival, we can go and arrest him. The officers don't have to be eye witnesses."

And therein, some say lies another problem.

Jeffery Weiner of Miami, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, says he doesn't have a problem with coming down hard on stalkers-but he says the new Florida law is unconstitutional and probably won't stand up in court.

"In their haste to help the stalking victims, they passed a law that just doesn't pass constitutional muster," he says. "It prohibits 'repeated, malicious following.' What makes it malicious? Does it have to be coupled with threatening language? The law is written in a very vague, unclear way."

"The Florida law allows police officers to arrest without getting a warrant. There's no independent magistrate or judicial officer that reviews the evidence. And so, as a result, it gives enormous power to the police officer on the beat to arrest someone on the word of someone else-and that could be a disgruntled spouse. The law has great potential for abuse. Any cop will tell you that domestic cases have the highest number of false allegations against each other."

Nina E. Vinik, staff counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida, shares some of Mr. Weiner's concerns-particularly about officers' arresting people without first obtaining warrants. But she feels that the law includes

enough provisions to allow adequate protection of both the victim and the accused.

"It's always going to be a question of how it's enforced and practiced," she says. "But I think that the goal of the legislation is primarily positive. I suspect that this is going to be a new trend."

Mr. Winer agrees that stalking laws are the wave of the future.

"I guarantee you," he says. "Within the next couple of years, every state will have a stalking law."

In most cases, laws are proposed only after a stalking victim suffers a brutal death.

That's what happened to Shirley Lowery, a 51 year old county bus driver in Milwaukee. After complaining to police several times about a man who had stalked her for a year and a half, she went on March 9 to the Milwaukee County Courthouse seeking a restraining order. There, in a hallway, the man found her and stabbed her 19 times. She didn't even really know him. She had just had the bad luck one day to pick up the wrong passenger.

Virginia recently passed its law because of the 1989 killing of a woman named Regina Butkowski. She was kidnapped, shot and set on fire by a stalker. In Maryland, a stalking law was considered because of Sharon Wiggs, who was stalked for eight years before the man killed her. The bill failed to pass, however. So far this year, stalking bills have been introduced in 30 states.

Because of cases such as these, lawmakers are acknowledging that stalking is not something that happens just to stars like David Letterman, Michael J. Fox, Rebecca Schaeffer of Jodie Foster. Nor is stalking a Hollywood-invented behavior that makes for edge-of-your-chair movies, like Fatal Attraction, Cape Fear and Sleeping with the Enemy. It's something that happens every day to secretaries, psychologists, horticulturists-and bus drivers.

In states that have stalking laws, convicted stalkers are being stopped. And they are being sent to jail.

Mark D. Bleakley was the first in California. The 30-year-old former car-

wash manager with a long record of assault charges was sentenced to a year in prison for terrorizing his former girlfriend.

Lanny Brent Curry, a former aerospace engineer in Torrance, CA., is serving three years in state prison for making hundreds of phone calls and sending nearly two dozen threatening letters to a co-worker who had spurned his advances.

James Otis Sims Jr. of Anaheim, CA., was sentenced to 60 days in the Orange County Jail and five years' probation after he pleaded guilty to stalking a woman he once had dated. He stalked her for 12 years before the law was passed. Another case is that of Kimberly Gracyalny. She recently got a life sentence for assaulting Los Angeles psychologist David Fox and his family after stalking him. She ambushed him and his family one night as they came home from having dinner, shooting Mr. Fox, his wife and their 7-year-old daughter. All three survived, and the couple's three little boys escaped injury.

Although Maryland doesn't have a stalking law, stalkers may be charged with other offenses. A 30-year-old man was arrested in April after stalking actor Clint Eastwood. Brian Keith Neun was charged with two counts of extortion and making threatening interstate telephone calls. The case hasn't gone to court.

Meanwhile, in states where the law isn't so clear, some victims wait, wondering if anyone will come to their rescue before it's too late. One Dallas woman, who says she is being stalked by her estranged husband, has given up hoping for help. She's so afraid that she's moved with her two children into a women's shelter.

"This stuff doesn't leave bruises," she says. "But I tell you, it can drive you over the edge. It's like being hit with little poison darts. You're told you're imagining things, that it's all in your head. There's nothing more awful than to have someone violate your personal privacy. It's devastating just seeing the craziness-and seeing the potential for just how far they can go."

## STATES WITH STALKING LEGISLATION

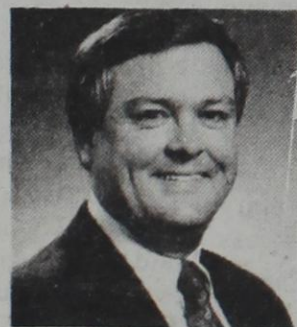
Eleven states - California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Oklahoma, S. Dakota, Utah, Virginia, W. Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin - have passed stalking laws. Stalking typically is defined as repeatedly following or harassing another person.



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# MORAN NEWS

By Mrs. Luke Huskey

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Moran sold Buddy Poppies Friday, May 22. Some \$115.96 was collected from the sale. The members wish to thank everyone who contributed to the sale. The money will go to help the disabled veterans.

The Moran Birthday Club will meet on Tuesday night at K-Bobs in Breckenridge, June 9. Come and join the members and enjoy the fellowship.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Clack visited with their son, Jon Clack, Mrs. Clack and family in Russellville, Ark., last week.

Mrs. Marie Johnston of Austin and Mrs. Donna Moore of Marshville, North Carolina, are visiting with friends in Moran.

Mrs. L.L. Walker is receiving treatment in Humana Hospital, Abilene.

Mrs. Mary Thomas of Colorado has returned home after visiting with relatives in Moran and attending the Thomas family reunion.

Mrs. Gladys Macon is visiting her children in Odessa.

Bill Howard of Midland spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard.

The Vacation Bible School at the Baptist Church in Moran will be held June 8-12. Preparation day will be Saturday, June 6. All children, babies through 6th grade, are welcome to come to the school. Nena Tabor will be the leader for the school. Greg Lewis, youth director for the church,

will have charge of the music.

Moran and community continue to have wet, rainy weather, however, the sun is shining today (Monday) and the temperature is climbing up. The last of last week, the temperature was cold and a fire was welcomed. A light shower of rain fell Sunday. The ground is saturated. The grain farmers are wanting to see some sunshine, to dry the ground, so that the combines can start harvesting the grain. The grain is all ready to be harvested. The weeds and grass continue to grow, fast. The lawn mowers are getting a rest for the time being, but with sun shining for a day or two, the mowers will be going again.

Funeral for William David (Billy) Davis, 59, was held last Thursday at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Albany with Rev. James i. Edwards officiating. Burial was in the Moran Cemetery, directed by Godfrey-Neese Funeral Home. He passed away Tuesday in the Albany Hospital.

Mr. Davis was born in Sacramento, Calif., was a graduate of Moran High School, McMurry University and the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University. He was a retired Methodist minister.

Surviving Mr. Davis are two sons, Keith Davis of Plantation, Fla., and Mark Davis of Glendale, Ariz.; his mother, Vita Huggins of Albany; and a grandson.

## Report Gives Guidelines For Property Tax Appeals

Property taxes are a prime revenue source for counties, cities, and school districts. Tax assessors assign property taxes based on market value, hence the name ad valorem. Various administrative requirements, exemptions and special valuation measures, however, have complicated the property tax

system, says Charles E. Gilliland, associate research economist with the Real Estate Center at Texas A & M University. "The Texas Property Tax Code establishes a specific procedure to resolve disputes," says Gilliland. "But before filing a protest, a taxpayer first should try to reach an agreement with the ap-

propriate central appraisal district. A formal protest with the Appraisal Review Board is the next step. Failure to exhaust these available remedies could result in denial of rights to appeal through the courts.

"In an appeal to the district court, the taxpayer usually bears the burden of proof. And, appeals involve trade-offs. Legal expenses may exceed the tax savings achieved."

Gilliland is the author of "Guide to the Texas Tax System," recently revised for 1992. The 18-page report analyzes elements

of all exemptions and special valuation provisions, and discusses factors involved in a successful property tax appeal. This publication is for information only and is not a substitute for legal counsel or tax advice.

"Guide to the Texas Property Tax System" is available for \$1.50 in Texas, \$3 out of state, from the Real Estate Center, Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115. MasterCard or Visa orders can be placed by calling 409-845-2031. Add \$1 handling charge per order. Request publication NR-678.

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will open at 5:30 p.m. and the music will begin at 6:30 p.m. All area musicians are invited to attend.

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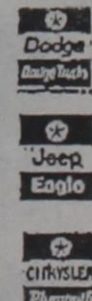
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Entry fees are \$12 per player, per event.

Entry deadline is Saturday, June 13.

Players should call for first-round match times Wednesday, June 17, or Thursday, June 18, and should be after 3 p.m.

A consolation draw will be offered in events consisting of a minimum or

eight entrants as long as there are no significant rain delays.

Please send in your name, city, home phone, work phone, events and whether it is doubles or partners.

Indicate if you can play a match on Friday night or if you can play a match Sunday morning.

Mail entry and fees to: Kenny Parrish, 401 W. Williams, Breckenridge, TX 76424; or Nancy Dabbs, 802 W. Hullum. For more information call 559-2700 or 559-2155 after 3 p.m.

Entries limited to first 16!

## Money Matters

By Bruce Redfield



I am often asked by folks "where is the best place to put my money?" That question is similar to someone asking you which club is the best to use on the golf course or which tool is best to use to build a house. The answer to all these questions is it depends. When searching out investment alternatives one needs to consider the situation they are in, what their money needs to do for them, what their risk tolerance is, how their estate is arranged, and what other investments they currently own.

The facts are that most investments have their ups and downs and few are inherently good or bad. One should consider them all as tools in your bag to be used at the appropriate time. No carpenter would tackle a job with just a hammer. Or for example, if you miss a putt on the green, do you throw away your putter and on the next green use your 9 iron to try to sink your putt? As foolish as

this seems, this is what many investors do with their money.

Many folks have been bitten by a particular investment at one time or another and have decided "I'll never do that again!" In doing so they have severely handicapped their assets by asking one tool or two to do everything for them. In truth a person should have a well balanced portfolio with exposure to a wide variety of types of investment tools. In this way they leave their options open to respond the most appropriately to any given situation. What this means is that one needs to take some time and start educating themselves on financial matters. Remember, you are just a steward of your money, you can't take it with you. So try to be a wise steward.

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## Eleventh Court Of Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Appeals, Eleventh District of Texas:

### REVERSED & REMANDED

11-91-161-CR Kevin Patrick Wheeler v. State of Texas.-Jones. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson).

### MOTIONS SUBMITTED & GRANTED

11-91-194-CV J. L. Davis Ind. & d/b/a "J. L. Davis-Claytonville Gas Plant" v. Hydpro, Inc. et al.-Fisher.

Joint motion of appellant and appellees' to vacate submission setting and postpone argument.

11-91-205-CR Michael Lewis Constadine a/k/a Michael Louis Constadine v. State of Texas.-Wood.

State's motion to supplement the record.

11-91-234-CR Bennie Grismore v. State of Texas.-Smith.

State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-267-CV The Cadle Company v. Nunn, Griggs, Jones & Sheridan.-Nolan.

Appellant's (agreed) motion to reschedule oral argument.

11-91-270-CR Artillus P. Johnson v. State of Texas.-Stonewall.

Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-276-CR Alonzo

Diego Fuller v. State of Texas.-Brown.

Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-92-017-CR Robert Keener v. State of Texas.-Nacogdoches.

Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-027-CR Shawn Lamar Young v. State of Texas.-Erath.

Appellant's (agreed) second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-028-CR George Truitt Stone, Sr. v. State of Texas.-Eastland.

Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-031-CR Aaron Bowers Gaines v. State of Texas.-Brown.

State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-051-CV APS Financial Corporation and J. Scott Patton v. James E. Holmes.-Taylor.

Appellant's request for oral argument.

11-92-073-CV Urban Electrical Services, Inc. v. Brownwood Independent School District.-Brown.

Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-084-CV In the Matter of D.L.D., a Juvenile.-Houston.

Appellant's motion for extension of time to file transcript and statement of facts.

## "Rock A Doodle" Shows A World Filled With Wonder

"Rock A Doodle" is billed as "the rousing, rollicking adventure of the world's first rockin' rooster." This Don Bluth animated film is also filled with a collection of good voices and plenty of music.

The picture will show at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland Friday, June 5 through Monday, June 8. Curtain time will be at 7:30 each evening. Admission will be \$3 at the box office. This movie is for the young and young-at-heart of all ages.

Featuring the voices of Glen Campbell, Eddie Deezen, Sandy Duncan, Phil Harris and others, the picture tells the story of Edmond, a young boy whose storybook pages come to life after he is transformed into an ani-

mated kitten.

Joined by a group of lively barnyard friends, Edmond heads to the big city to find Chanticleer, a rooster who left the farm in disgrace. Now he has found stardom as "The King", a wildly successful rock-and-roll singer.

"I liked the challenge of combining live action and animation," says Bluth. "We rolled all the rock-and-roll legends into one

great character to produce Chanticleer, the rooster with the golden voice."

Glen Campbell, whose timeless recordings include "Wichita Lineman," "Galveston," and "Rhinestone Cowboy," was chosen to be the voice of the rooster who becomes an overnight sensation.

The role reunited Campbell with studio musician T.J. Kuenster, who composed the songs

for "Rock A Doodle." Kuenster once served as the musical director for a television show featuring Campbell.

More than 500 artists were involved in creating the production, including 375 at the Sullivan Bluth Studios at Dublin, and 70 at the Los Angeles facility. A team of 105 was used for the live-action sequences. The film took 24 months to complete.



## Rising Star Junior Rodeo June 11-13

The Rising Star 4-Hand FFA Booster Club will be sponsoring a Junior Rodeo on June 11, 12 and 13 starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be four age groups 10 and under, 11-15, 16-19 and 21 and under. All-Around Awards to be given to a boy and girl of each age group. Entries will be taken in an event until the event starts. For more information call (817) 639-2319 or (817) 643-2720.

## Reunion At Cross Plains June 13

You are invited to the 71st Annual Pioneer, Liberty, Cook, Gun, Peak, Hickman, Sabanno and Crocker Schools Reunion at the Cross Plains Community Center, Saturday,

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## Pharmacy Topics

By Bob Mueller

Travelers born after 1956 would benefit from revaccination against childhood diseases, says a doctor at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, New York. Antibodies from vaccination are not as long-lasting as natural ones, say researchers.

New machine to break up painful kidney stones blocking the ureter has been developed at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. The electromechanical impactor works like a tiny jackhammer in the urinary tract, hitting the stone again and again. Ouch!

Glycolic acid, used against acne scars and age spots, may also work to fade melasma, the discolorations in the face suffered by pregnant women and those who take birth control pills, says a dermatology professor at the UCLA School of Medicine.

Sunscreen on the lips seems to be effective to ward off cold sores, says an infectious diseases specialist at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Maryland.

Sunscreen's a must for every skin when the sun shines bright. You'll find the protection you want at Walmart Pharmacy Hwy 80 East, Eastland, 629-3347.

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## RJC's Basketball Camp To Continue Thru June

Ranger Junior College head basketball coach Denny Downing will direct the first of the athletic camps scheduled for the area young people on the RJC campus this summer. The first of the summers activities planned is the girl's basketball camp which will begin June 1. Basketball camps for girls and boys

have been scheduled beginning June 1 and running through June 12. The camp scheduled as follows: Girls age 8-12, June 1-5, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon; Girls age 13-18, June 1-5, 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Basketball camps for boys are as follows: Boys age 8-12, June 8-12, 9:00 am to 12 noon; Boys age 13-18, June 8-12, 1:00 pm to 4:00

pm. According to coach Downing, the time will be devoted to basics: shooting, ball handling, defense techniques, all combined with game experience after the coach and his staff has had an opportunity to divide the participants into teams.

Coach Downing came to Ranger Junior College in 1991 from Tarleton State University where he was assistant coach for 3 years. During coach Downing's stay at Tarleton, his team won 2 TIAA

conference championships and competed in district finals each of those 2 years. After coach Downing left Tarleton State University for RJC, Tarleton again won the right to compete in the district finals with many of the players recruited by coach Downing. Prior to his coaching tenure at Tarleton State, coach Downing was assistant coach at Northwestern Oklahoma State University. Coach Downing was at Northwestern for 2 years, during which his teams were ranked 7th in the nation. Coach Downing has had an excellent recruiting season at Ranger Junior College and expects to challenge for the north Texas area conference championship next fall. Needless to say, coach Downing has had considerable experience in teaching young people the art of playing basketball, and is looking forward to working with youngsters in Ranger and surrounding areas.

T-shirts will be furnished. For additional information call RJC.

## Carbon News

There was good attendance at the First Baptist Church Sunday, if it was raining.

Bro. Keith's message was on "God's Promise for the Redeemed", found in Romans 8-28-29-30.

We were glad to have Elizabeth Sandlin and Gordon and Jo White back with us.

Houston and Dorothy Cozart and grandson, Brad Stacy visited Tommy, Doris and Tracy Cozart in Weatherford Sunday afternoon.

Our congratulations to Cory Pack who was salutatorian at Gorman High School and to Misty Keith who was salutatorian at Eastland High School.

Donald and Marcia Hale were in Midlothian over the weekend to attend the high school graduation of their son, Kelton. While they were away their son, Brandon spent the weekend with his cousins, Missy and Stephanie Jobe of Gor-

man. James and Mary Donham of Huckaby visited her mother, Donnie Rone Friday night.

Mittie Bledsoe and Donnie Rone were shopping in Abilene last Wednesday.

R. Lee McDaniel, Mattie Donaldson and Joyce Berry of Cisco visited Diana McCaghren of Stephenville Friday evening.

Billie Stacy visited in Eastland Friday with Wanda and George B. Hull. Wanda is home from having 4 by pass surgery on her heart in Humana, Abilene. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Visiting Collin and Hazel Campbell over the weekend was their granddaughter, Linda and Charlie Archer of Arcadelphia, Ark., on Sunday. Bill and Addie Walker and sons, Phillip and Collin and granddaughter, Chelsea of Burkett visited with the Campbells.

## Men In Service



CURTIS MARK THAMES

SPC Curtis Mark Thames has left on May 14 for a one year tour of duty in Korea. He is the son of Richard and Doris Thames of Odessa. His grandparents are J.C. and Lois McDonald of Carbon, and Marvis Thames and the late R.B. Thames of Cisco.

SPC Thames has served two years in Germany, two years in Fort Riley, Kansas, and is a veteran of Desert Storm.

EARL HAMILTON

Pvt. Earl W. Hamilton has completed the Bradley fighting vehicle system mechanic course at Fort Knox, KY.

In addition to basic

combat training, the course instructed soldiers to perform maintenance on fighting vehicle systems, the fundamentals of components and assemblies of engine, powertrain, suspension, and steering controls. Use of special tools, test, measurement, and diagnostic equipment were included.

He is the son of Ted Hamilton of Rural Route 1, Carbon.

The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Carbon High School.

RALEY D. ISHMAEL

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Raley D. Ishmael, whose wife, Tamra, is the daughter of Sandra Nowak of Strawn, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine USS Bluefish, homeported in Charleston, SC.

The 1987 graduate of Ranger High School joined the Navy in July 1990.

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If you cannot be present, please contact Cathy Doyle at 817/647-3613 or Brad Stephenson at 817/629-1504.

Please return this form along with your \$70.00 tax deductible entry fee to the ACS.  
If you have any questions, please call Lone Cedar at 817/647-3613.

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### Kokomo Club To Meet Monday

The Kokomo Extension Homemakers Club will meet Monday, June 8, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Johnnie B. Griffith, Lake Leon.

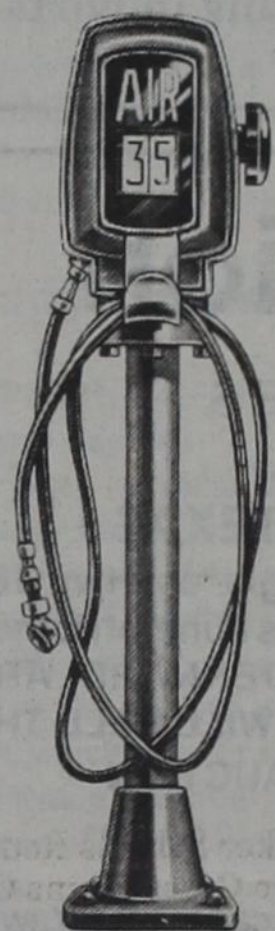
Program Chairman Anna Laura Clearman will give the program "Clubs Choice."

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Nancy Hendricks  
Reporter

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There will be a gospel singing June 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carbon Christ Center in Carbon at the caution light.

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## Museum Organizational Meeting Thursday, June 9

The Eastland County Museum and Historical Society will hold an organizational meeting at the Eastland Chamber of Commerce Conference Room Tuesday, June 9th, at 7 p.m. All interested citizens from throughout the county are invited and urged to attend.

A video of the old county jail will be shown and refreshments served.

Purpose of the organization is to help develop and exploit historical museums throughout Eastland County. It is felt that working together on the historical museums will help in attracting visitors and assisting them in seeing all that the county has to offer. Among the projects being considered is a county historical route which would take visitors throughout the county to visit the various formal and informal collections.

We're trying to record and preserve the important history of this county and we need all the help we can get, Co-Chairmen Roy Smith and Ed Allcorn said in encouraging citizens to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

It is further planned to hold future meetings at other towns in the county so that all will have equal opportunity to participate in this important under taking.



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NOTICE OF DISTRICT MEETING - 1992

To: All members in District No. 5 - Brown County North of Highway No. 67

THE DISTRICT MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE OWENS COMMUNITY CENTER IN OWENS - TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1992 AT 7:30 P.M.

This meeting is for the purpose of nominating candidates for director for District No. 5 (Please refer to excerpt from by-laws pertaining to Directors)

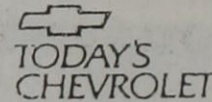
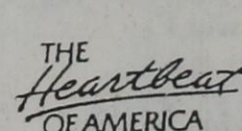
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## Senior Citizens Center

by Marjorie West

It was a rainy day at the center last Thursday.

Marion and Marjorie West attended the Memorial Service at Bell Plain where a new historical marker was unveiled. Clara Nell Spencer of Cross Plains gave a talk on past history of Bell Plain. She and Marjorie attended Cross Plains High School together. Due to an approaching storm, she had to cut her story short, so lunch could be served. Everyone ate before the rains hit.

Most schools are out for the summer and traffic is heavy on most roads. Vacationers are going to many points of interest for a few days of rest and to enjoy the beautiful scenery.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Author Chick, son of Evelyn Chick Ward. Our sympathy goes out to the family.

Our sympathy goes out to the Jenkins family in the loss of their loved one, Thelma Jenkins.

Vernon Walker, of Eastland was a visitor at the center Thursday. We are always glad to see Vernon.

Carrie Gaines was back at the center Thursday, after visiting her sister, Nonnie Lee Baughman, in Baird.

Dale and Wanda Wolf of Midland were visitors at our center Thursday. We are glad you came and please come again soon. Dale is the nephew of Mary Carroll and Stella Hill.

We are sorry Pearl Schlaepfer is a patient in the Brownwood hospital. Before her bad health, she attended our club.

We were sorry Norman Claborn is not feeling well. He and Lolene missed club Thursday.

Have a good week!

## Rising Star Nursing Center

Vickie Majors,

Activity Director

MON: We did daily visits and care plans. Playing bingo were Bryan Houston 1, Addie Green 1, Ruby Booth 1, Maggie Christian 2, Daisy Smoot 2, Lena Scott 4, Opal Gattis 4, Velma Baker 5, Lovester Brown 1, Bertha White 1, Rose Nichols 2, Laura Bennie 3, Helen Mitchell 4 and Charles Rixford 4.

TUE: Did daily visits and some crafts. Ruby McCowen and Bobby Jack were here to sing for us.

WED: Did daily visits and exercises. Playing bingo were Bryant Houston 2, Addie Green 1, Ruby

Booth 3, Maggie Christian 3, Lena Scott 5, Opal Gattis 2, Bertha White 2, Laura Bennie 3, Helen Mitchell 4, Leona Welch 2, Rose Nichols 2 and Charles Rixford 4.

THU: Did daily visits and exercises. After lunch the men had their exercises. We then watched a movie.

FRI: Activity director was absent.

Our birthday residents for June are Maggie Christian June 1, 1904 and Rose Nichols June 18, 1909.

The Sound of Gospel will be here June 9 at 6:30 p.m.

## Large Trash Items Will Be Picked Up

BF1 will be picking up trash and large items (excluding tires, batteries and hazardous waste) on Monday, June 29.

Should you have large items that need to be moved to the curb, but are unable to do so yourself, please call the Star Pride Workforce Coordinator, Tonya Killion, at 643-1018

and Star Pride volunteers will be more than happy to help you on Saturday, June 20, and Saturday, June 27.

Help Star Pride in city-wide efforts of cleaning up and beautifying Rising Star for our upcoming Fourth of July Freedom Festival!

## Pioneer Patchwork

by Irma Miller

The Quilting Club ladies worked on the Grandmother's Flower Garden and on the Little House Log Cabin.

Frankie and Oliver Smith and Jean Fore went to Stephenville Friday on business and while they were there, they visited

with their niece and her husband, Gerald Dowell and their children. Saturday they visited with Frankie's dad in Ranger and reported that he was doing fine.

Jewel Foster was at home this morning when I called. She had been spending a lot of time of late with her children.

Laverne and Cowan Hutton visited last week in Lubbock and Shallowater with Cowan's brothers and sisters and with his mother.

Earlene Burge went to Arizona for a few days to visit her son and daughter-in-law, who had suffered a heart attack. She was still in ICU, but was showing some improvement.

Nell and Joe Fleming were visited on Thursday by D.J. Anderson of Rising Star and Sam Fleming of Cross Plains. JoVeda Watson of Lake Brownwood visited Friday afternoon and Alton Watson of Pampa on Sunday.

John and Irma Miller were visited on Saturday by Dean and Carol Brannan and Rosanna Spragins, all of Coleman.

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## 4-H News

by Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent



### WELCOME ABOARD

Natalie Stevens and Doug McCollum have been hired as part-time Extension Program Assistants for this summer.

Natalie Stevens, of Eastland, is a junior at Tarleton State University and majoring in Home Economics.

Doug McCollum is a junior majoring in Agriculture. He received his Associate Degree from Cisco Junior College and will be transferring to Texas A&M University.

Both Natalie and Doug have outstanding backgrounds in leadership through 4-H and F.F.A. Both of these young people have outstanding college records of achievement through class work and collegiate extra-curricular organizations.

They will be providing leadership and assistance with the Eastland County youth work.

### 4-H CAMP COUNSELOR

4-H Junior Leaders who wish to apply for 4-H Camp Counselors are reminded to pick up their "Counselor Application"

form at the Eastland County Extension Office. The applications are due June 15th.

### 4-H CAMP PREREGISTRATION

4-Hers do not forget to preregister for County 4-H Camp no later than June 10th at the Eastland County Extension Office.

The cost is \$16.50 for 4-Hers who joined a club prior to January 1, 1992 (after January 1, the cost is \$26.50).

The County Camp will be July 17th and 18th. A great camp is planned for everyone's enjoyment!!!

### 4-H BEEF PROJECT WORKSHOP

There will be a Beef Project Workshop held Wednesday, June 3rd at 1:30 p.m. The workshop will be held on the Jim Moylan Farm; which is located 2 miles down FM Road 3101. The workshop is open to anyone with a beef project or anyone that is interested in having a beef project. The workshop will include feeding, daily care, grooming, and showmanship. Participants may bring their beef project for the showmanship part of the workshop is desired. For more information contact the Agriculture Extension Office at 629-1093 or 629-2222.

## Eastland County 4-Hers Compete At Eldorado

The Eastland County 4-H Range Evaluation Teams completed in the Range Evaluation Invitational sponsored by the Eldorado Soil and Water Conservation District on May 23rd in Eldorado, Texas.

The Senior Team consisting of Ricky Agnew, Jackie Powledge, Tommy Thompson and Chris Gerhardt competed with eight teams from Crockett, Kendall and Schleicher counties. The Eastland 4-H Senior

Team finished fourth. Jackie Powledge was recognized as fifth high individual of more than thirty entrants.

Sam Curtis, Nimrod 4-Her, competed in the Junior-Novice Division.

The Invitational was an excellent warm-up for the Eastland team's trip to State competition in June, 1992. At State, the Eastland team will compete against at least two of the teams attending the Eldorado Invitational.

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## Obituaries

J.R. Barron

### Bobby Gene Joyce

CORRECTION:  
Survivors also include a sister, Betty Jane Blanks of Fort Worth.

### Henry A. Schaefer

CISCO - Henry A. Schaefer, 84, died Saturday, May 30, 1992 at an Eastland hospital. Services were at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Cisco Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. E.T. Givens officiating. Burial was in Romney Cemetery.

Mr. Schaefer was a lifelong resident of Cisco. He was a self-employed electronics technician, an electronics salesman and a member of United Petecostal Church in Cross Plains.

He was a member of ATTE Education Advocacy Inc. and Texas Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities and served on the both the President's and Texas Governor's committees for disabled persons. He participated in the World's Largest Civilian Air Lift in Phoenix, Ariz.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Schaefer of Cisco; a son, Phillip Schaefer of Cross Plains; a daughter, Ruth Stewart of Cisco; a brother, Rudolph Schaefer of Cisco; a sister, Bertha Reimer of Cisco; and two grandchildren.

### Lela Dewbre

ZEPHYR - Lela Dewbre, 94, died Saturday, May 30, 1992 at a Bangs nursing home. Graveside services were at 2:30 p.m. Monday at May Cemetery, directed by Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dewbre was born in Rosser. She spent 25 years in Brown County where she was a cashier at Absher's Grocery; she was a Baptist.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Ammie Clark and Mable Alvord, both of Abilene; a stepson, Maurice Dewbre of Houston; a number of stepgrandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

### Grady Blackmon

ZEPHYR - Grady Blackmon, 70, died Sunday in a Dallas hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel in Brownwood with the Revs. Bob Riley and Kenneth Vaughn officiating. Burial was in Zephyr Cemetery.

Mr. Blackmon was born in Blanket and had lived in Zephyr the past 45 years. He was retired owner/operator of Blackmon Butane Company.

He was a member of the Zephyr Baptist Church. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine Blackmon of Zephyr; a son, Dwayne Blackmon of Zephyr; a daughter, Elaine (Mrs. Bob) Wilson of Broken Arrow, Okla.; a brother, Ralph Blackmon of Blanket; a sister, Bessie Blackmon of May; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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NOTICE OF DISTRICT MEETING - 1992

To: All members in District No. 6 - Eastland and Callahan Counties

THE DISTRICT MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE NIMROD COMMUNITY CENTER - FRIDAY JUNE 12, 1992 at 7:30 P.M.

This meeting is for the purpose of nominating candidates for director for District No. 6 (Please refer to excerpt from by-laws pertaining to Directors)

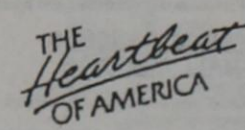
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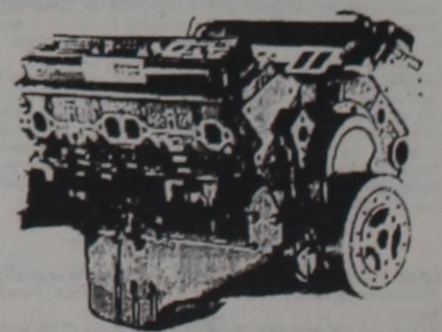
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# Ciscoans Launch Anencephaly Research And Help Line Of America

By Ruth V. York

The complex, incredible brain is matrix of life, pilot of growth, habitation of conscious and unconscious thought.

But occasionally something goes wrong in the first crucial days after conception, and a baby is born with severe brain and skull abnormalities. Doctors call this **anencephaly** (an-en-sef-uh-lee), meaning literally "no brain" - a misleading term, since there are no "brainless" babies.

Only 25% to 45% of anencephalic babies are born alive. Of these, almost half die within 24 hours. Only 5% of live-borns survive seven days. An isolated few live past 14 days.

"What causes the developing brain to miscue?" asks Jo Ann Wilks, of Cisco. "We don't know. But it deserves our best medical detective work."

"The reason we say that," says Alva Nelms, formerly of Cisco, "is that this once rare tragedy seems to be increasing. Why is the Texas rate of anencephalic births up to ten times the national rate? In two and a half years, there were seventy-two such births in a three-mile stretch along the Rio Grande River! Texans need to know why."

Alva and Jo Ann are founders of the Anencephaly Research and Help Line of America (1-800-588-6464). This toll-free hotline has two goals.

"First, support to the families," Alva says. "They need a chance to discuss the worries, the fears, the emotional trauma that go with anencephaly. We suggest sources of financial help. We give care procedures for anencephalic babies. And we offer educational packets about anencephaly and its possible causes."

"Second, we are compiling a research data base. Mother's occupation. Father's occupation. Lifestyle. Diet. Place of residence. Tracing common factors may lead researchers to the cause—or causes."

According to Alva, 95% of families with an anencephalic child have no history of anencephaly. This suggests an environmental rather than hereditary link. Sudden "clustering" such as that in the valley (Cameron County) points to environment, as does a study done in 1990.

That study found that fathers who routinely use solvents—especially—painters stood an in-

creased risk of having anencephalic children.

"The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and the Texas Department of Health have assigned one person to investigate the problem in Texas," Alva says. "The Cameron County cluster is absorbing all their resources."

"Senator Lloyd Bentsen has requested \$300,000 from the federal government to study that area, too."

"We certainly support that—but it's simply inadequate, because of the scope of the problem. We feel anencephaly is also increasing across all the eastern half of Texas."

The effects of anencephaly vary. Some preclude life. Sight and mentality are commonly affected. Physical appearance from the eyes up may be "different."

As a consequence, these are the forgotten children of the medical world. Doctors seldom offer parent any hope.

"Traditional medical literature says all infants with anencephaly die within 15 days," Alva notes. "We know that is not true, however—or need not be true. My own daughter, diagnosed by four doctors as having classic anencephaly, is progressing well after four weeks." (See box.)

There are other isolated examples. An eleven-year-old in New York. A three-year-old in Florida. A nine-month-old in Austin.

Jo Ann explains, "Early death is virtually assured by the standard medical practice of denying basic care. These babies usually aren't fed, held, monitored, even resuscitated. Of course they die soon after birth!"

There are exceptions. Occasionally parents insist on normal care for their anencephalic infants, or assume this care themselves. Some babies receive better care (temporarily) because they are viewed as potential organ donors, as in the widely publicized Baby Theresa case in Florida.

Baby Theresa dramatized the battle over fetal tissue transplantation and research recently debated by Congress. Her family asked Florida courts to declare Baby Theresa "brain dead" so they could donate her living organs for possible transplants. They were twice refused. Though Baby Theresa has since

died, their suit is still pending in Florida courts.

To victims of anencephaly, the outcome is crucial. Can other people sign away these babies' organs—their very lives? Or, considering their young age and potentially severe impairment, do these babies even have constitutional rights?

David and Anne Andis of Houston faced that same emotional issue: Their infant was born with anencephaly this February. Months before, doctors, nurses, and the hospital chaplain counseled them to sign organ donor papers.

"They said, 'Don't you want your baby's life to count for something?'" Anne recalls.

David and Anne, who filed a "friend of the court" brief in the Florida case, debated the issue on a recent *Good Morning Houston* TV show.

"These are innocent victims," Anne says. "Children should be loved and protected no matter what their condition at birth."

## THE BIG LITTLE MIRACLE

By Ruth V. York

For JoAnn and Farris Wilks of Cisco, memories of holding daughter Toby span two brief hours.

For Anne and David Andis of Houston, the moments ran into five days that they and their children held and cuddled Emma. As a memorial, Anne makes "Emma's Dresses," exquisite labors of love for other tiny victims of anencephaly.

But for Alva and Kerry Nelms, now living in Temple, the memories are running into the future.

In her ninth month of pregnancy, the impossible diagnosis: "Your baby is anencephalic."

Impossible? At first glance, yes.

"Farris is my brother," Alva explains. "It was only a year since his and Jo Ann's daughter, Toby was born. She had anencephaly. If it is rare - 2 or 3 per 10,000 births, as doctors say - I should never encounter it personally more than once in a lifetime. And now it was happening again - to my child!"

Alva and her husband, Kerry, concluded that "there was only one Physician who could really help us. His name, according to the Psalmist, YAH (Ps. 68:4, NKJV)." So they named their unborn daughter KeYAHna Faith, and prayed for her wholeness. As word spread, friends, relatives and strangers across the nation prayed with them.

Keyahna was born April 30th at St. David's Hospital in Austin, weighing 11 lbs. 12 oz. She clearly had anencephaly, with exposed brain tissue and an incomplete skull and scalp. Doctors warned she would soon die of apnea - forgetting to breathe. But her breathing, nursing, reflexes and responses at birth were good, and normal in most respects. She was discharged in less than 48 hours.

"The hospital staff was extremely helpful and cooperative," Kerry says.

When respiratory congestion developed later, Keyahna required additional oxygen, special care, and monitoring, but those problems seem to be easing. Bone has formed above her eyes and ears, and her scalp area is increasing.

"Like other newborns," Alva laughs, "she is often hungry, often wet, and always pleased with attention." Between nurses, her parents and six doting siblings, Keyahna gets lot of that.

"She is a great joy and adventure for us," says Alva.

Thus a month later, the "big little miracle" is by medical, as well as Kerry's and Alva's standards, a continuing miracle.

"What difference does it make whether a child is damaged after birth—in a car wreck, say—-or before birth? Parents' love should be unconditional.

"Can we judge one life less worthy than another because it is expected to be shorter?"

Anne, who worked closely with Alva and Jo Ann to establish the Research and Help Line, has spoken to a number of groups about anencephaly. As spokesperson for the project, she is available at no charge for interviews and speaking engagements.

All services offered by the Anencephaly Research and Help Line of America is free. It is funded by private donations.

If you are having or at any time have had a pregnancy involving anencephaly, please call 1-800-588-6464. Information you provide may help curb this devastating birth defect.

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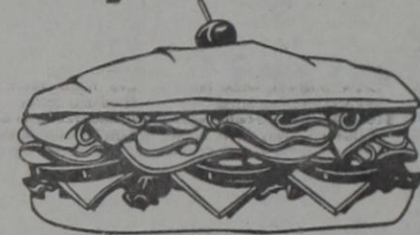


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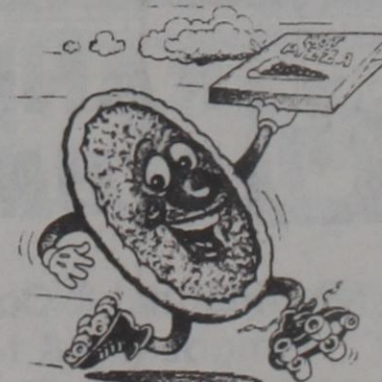


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## United Methodist Clergy Appointments Announced For Brownwood District

In a traditional reading meeting of the United Methodist Central Texas Conference and announced clergy appointments for local churches of the Brownwood District for the coming year. The conference met May 31-June 3 in Arlington to discuss and debate social and theological issues facing the church, to plan future ministries, and to station ministers. Reading of the appointments is traditionally the last item of business on an annual conference agenda.

The appointments station over 300 United Methodist clergy (ordained and diaconal ministers) to pastoral assignments in 341 local churches that comprise the Central Texas Conference. In addition, clergy are assigned to pastoral and administrative work beyond the local church, such as, to missionary work and to military and civilian chaplain positions.

Clergy appointments for the entire Brownwood District for the 1992-93 year are as follows:

Brownwood District Superintendent: Rev. Charles McClure, P.O. Box 1665, Brownwood, TX 76804.

Cisco, First/Wesley: Arthur A. Torpy. (\*)

Cross Plains/Burkett: Susan A. Trammell.

Eastland: Vaughn W. Baker.

Gorman/Dublin, Laurel Street: James L. Haynes.

Rising Star/May: Stephen W. Nance (\*).

(\*) indicates new appointment.

That's why so many people living on fixed incomes have fewer dollars with which to maintain their standard of living. Perhaps the answer is not to have saved more, but rather to have invested more wisely.

## Jim Kennedy Honored By Metropolitan Life

Aurora, IL, May 21, 1992 — Jim Kennedy, a Sales Manager in the Abilene Branch, was recently honored for his sales accomplishments at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's President's Conference.

Kennedy of Eastland, Texas was recognized for his outstanding production and service by MetLife President and Chief Executive Officer Robert Schwartz during a five day business meeting at the Dolphin Resort in Walt Disney World, Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

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For most savers, the easiest way to invest is to put money in bank certificates of deposit (CDs). The principal is federally insured, and the rates are generally acceptable. The problem with CDs, however, is that the interest they earn is taxable, and inflation eats away at the buying power of the principal and interest. Table A shows (1) the annualized average monthly rates of six-month CDs during 21 reporting periods from 1970 through 1990, and (2) the corresponding inflation rate as reported by the Federal Reserve Board Consumer Price Index. Although CDs averaged a yield of 8.71 percent during this period, inflation was taking away an average of 6.27 percent of purchasing power. What would this have meant to an investor's savings?

Using the averages, \$1,000 would have earned \$87.10 in income (8.71 percent). At the same time, inflation would have claimed \$62.70 of buying power (6.27 percent). That would have left you \$24.40 before taxes. If you were in the 28 percent tax bracket, that would have been \$24.39 tax liability, leaving a penny of spendable income after taxes. \$1,000 @ 8.71 percent 87.10  
Inflation @ 6.27 percent (62.70)  
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Of course, these are averages, which means half of the investors did better, half worse. The point of the illustration, however, is valid. When the ravages of inflation and taxes are applied to volatile income, the effects can be devastating.

Referring again to Table A, you can see that the CD rates at the end of 1990 (8.24 percent) were similar to rates 20 years ago. During 1991 CD rates dropped even lower. In a period when the cost of living was almost doubled, a person who invested only



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in six-month CDs would have the same dollar today to purchase goods that cost about half as much 20 years ago.

That's why so many people living on fixed incomes have fewer dollars with which to maintain their standard of living. Perhaps the answer is not to have saved more, but rather to have invested more wisely.

TABLE A

Year	6-Month CD Rates*	Inflation Rate
1970	7.65	5.5
1971	5.21	3.4
1972	5.02	3.4
1973	8.31	8.8
1974	9.98	12.2
1975	6.89	7.0
1976	5.62	4.8
1977	5.92	6.8
1978	8.61	9.0
1979	11.44	13.3
1980	12.99	12.4
1981	15.77	8.9
1982	12.57	3.9
1983	9.27	3.8
1984	10.68	4.0
1985	8.25	3.8
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The Stephens County 4-H Horse Club will sponsor an Open Horse Show Sunday, June 7th beginning at 1:00 p.m.

There will be three age groups 8 and under, 9-13, and 14-15. Entry fee will be \$1.00 an event. Trophies will be given to first place in each event, ribbons will be given to second through sixth.

Classes offered will be Showmanship, Walk Trot Pleasure, Western Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, Barrels, Poles, and Stakes.

This will be a practice, warm-up show for the Dist. Horse Show set for June 22 in Belton.

All area horse riders are encouraged to attend, even if you are not in 4-H. For more information call 559-3248.

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The Seminar will be held Monday, June 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of Eastland National Bank. Mary Warren of Jafra Cosmetics International will be the guest speaker. The seminar is free, but please call 629-2213 for reservations as seating is limited. Bring a friend and share the excitement.

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**HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams  
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**AUSTIN** - Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero, along with Texas oil and gas producers, vented anger against Congress for voting last week to restrict the TRC's role in regulating that industry.

The new law passed by predominantly non-oil state lawmakers to protect cheap natural gas prices "would create chaos in the natural gas system," Guerrero said.

It created some confusion about Guerrero, who days earlier scorned rumors she was siding with a "Bubba cartel" to fix higher gas prices.

Her remarks seemed to put Guerrero, who has postured as the consumers' commissioner, out front favoring higher prices to benefit the state's gas industry.

**Perot on More Ballots**  
Texas Secretary of State John Hannah said Dallas billionaire Ross Perot had more than enough valid petition signatures and would be on the Texas presidential ballot.

Perot also qualified for the Florida ballot last week, but riled gay and lesbian groups nationwide with his vow to exclude them from top jobs in his administration.

Perot also included "adulterers" in the types of people he would avoid hiring, if he knew about their activity.

**Lane Denton Indicted**  
Former Waco lawmaker Lane Denton, whose Austin-based telemarketing firm has been under investigation for more than a year,

was indicted by a Travis County grand jury on two felony charges. The indictment alleged that Denton misapplied more than \$67,000 in 1988 and 1989 while he was executive director of the Texas Department of Public Safety Officers Association, a statewide troopers' group.

Denton was charged with theft and misapplication of fiduciary property. Each count carries up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

**Bullock Wants Mail-Order Tax**  
Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock urged Congress to pass a new law allowing states to tax in-state mail order sales by out-of-state companies.

The U.S. Supreme Court said states could pass laws to force such taxes, now voluntary, if Congress permits.

Comptroller John Sharp, who also wants the new tax, said such a tax could raise \$150 million for Texas government.

**Runoff Election Voided**  
State District Judge John Delaney voided the result of a runoff election and ordered a new one for the new congressional seat created for Hispanics.

State Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston, who narrowly defeated former state representative Ben Reyes, said he will appeal Delaney's ruling.

Reyes had sued for a new election on the grounds that several illegal crossover votes for Green provided the basis for his narrow margin of victory.

**Mattox And Crazy Horse**  
Former Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, now in private practice, is defending the new Crazy Horse malt liquor against irate American Indian groups.

Their leaders claim the New York-based brew, which will reach Texas stores this month, evokes racism and debases one of their great leaders.

Mattox contends the label is protected as commercial free speech.

**Lewis Eyes Comp Rates**  
Lance duck Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis asked a Senate committee to investigate why workers' compensation insurance companies are raising rates if their losses are going down.

An industry spokesman said insurance officials are not confident the trend will hold, and they have years of over-regulation to make up.

**Other Highlights**  
Texas Jail Standards Commissioner Jack Crump said counties might be able to house prisoners in tents as early as July.

The University of Texas is ranked eighth in the nation's top 107 research libraries; Texas A&M was 47th; University of Houston, 106th; and Rice University, 107th.

The GOP National Convention to be held in Houston this summer will cost the city almost half a million dollars for providing police protection.

The Texas chapter of the NAACP voted to ask its national leaders to file a lawsuit blocking the use of the Texas skills exit exam required for high school graduation.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals told Attorney General Dan Morales it does not have jurisdiction to hear his appeal of a ruling that the sodomy law is illegal. Instead, the appeal will be heard solely by the Texas Supreme Court.

The 14th Court of Appeals acquitted the first woman prosecuted in Texas for passing cocaine to her unborn baby. Apparently the court was fearful of setting a precedent allowing law officers to subpoena hospital records and arrest pregnant women who test drug-positive.

Despite strong opposition from rural Texans and anti-nuclear groups, the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority voted 4-1 to build a waste dump on a 16,000 acre ranch near Sierra Blanca, about 90 miles southeast of El Paso.

**Mow Too Close And Bees Will Cut You Down**

Honey bees don't like to be bothered, but lawn mowing may be among their most dreaded intrusions.

Since the 1990 arrival of the Africanized honey bee in South Texas, at least half of the stinging victims—whether by Africanized or European honey bees—have come under attack while using motorized mowers, weed choppers or heavy machinery.

"A lot of people have speculated that it is vibration or exhaust that upsets the bees," said Dr. Frank Eischen, a bee researcher for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Weslaco. "I don't know of any data that supports the exhaust theory, but certainly the vibration idea sounds reasonable."

Honey bees, particularly the Africanized variety, become defensive when they perceive that the hive is threatened, Eischen explained. If the vibration disturbs the hive, the bees rally in

defense. "Honey bees have good receptors through their tarsi, or feet," Eischen said, noting that the receptors transmit through the legs to communicate trouble to the bee. "They do not hear the air-borne vibration or sound, but it is a type of hearing in their feet."

Eischen said data on vibration triggering defensive responses in bee colonies was gathered in 1984-86 in Louisiana with regular honey bees and in Argentina and Brazil in comparison studies with European and Africanized honey bees.

"The studies were nothing more sophisticated than vibrating a hive by hitting it with a shooter marble from a sling shot at various distances," Eischen said. "Researchers then would photograph the hive, counting the number of bees that responded. The Africanized honey bees definitely responded to the vibration."

Because honey bees have been very active

swarming and building hives in recent weeks, people should be cautious while using mowers, motorized weed choppers or heavy equipment.

There are some preventive measures:

\* Throughout the season, do weekly patrols of your home to make sure that no bees build a nest close to living quarters.

\* Before starting the equipment, scout around the area to be mowed looking for hives.

\* A cluttered area, such as a junk pile or dense shrubbery, might be shielding a hive from sight.

\* Be aware of culverts or drainage pipes that may be harboring a colony.

\* Don't allow grass clippings to be propelled into suspect areas. Grass flying into a nest would cause a definite response.

\* Have an emergency plan. Know where you will run for cover if attacked.

**AmWest Names Executive Vice President**

Alan T. Heintzen joins AmWest Savings Association as Executive Vice President of Retail Banking.

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## Baby Shower for Sarah Vicars Guidry Tuesday Afternoon

A baby shower will be held for Sarah Vicars Guidry on Tuesday, June 9, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples State Bank in Rising Star.

Selections have been made at the Palace Drug Store in Rising Star and Wal-Mart and Baby's Bliss, both in Brownwood. The hostesses wish to invite all friends and relatives to come join the fun.

## Baby Shower for Susie McGinn Will Be Held Saturday

There will be a baby shower honoring Susie McGinn Saturday, June 6, at 2:00 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

# May School Honor Roll

### 1ST GRADE Six Weeks

A: Heather Allen, Candice Coonrod, Jared Crume, Tabitha Lee, Rebekah Lundy, Tel Williams.

B: Kendra Dickerson, Jake Hounshell, Kala Jackson, Chase Musick, Lindsey Pittman, Sigrid Priddy, Rachel Rothermal, Cooper Thornhill.

### 2nd Semester

A: Tabitha Lee  
B: Kala Jackson, Lindsey Pittman, Rachel Rothermal

### Year

A: Tabitha Lee

### 2ND GRADE Six Weeks

A: Kristy Bates  
B: Lisa Brown, Julie Doucette, Travis Hounshell, Crystal McNutt, Nahum Mendoza, Brandy Purcell

### 2nd Semester

A: Kristy Bates  
B: Julie Doucette, Brandy Purcell

### Year

A: Kristy Bates

### 3RD GRADE Six Weeks

A: Michelle Lee, Kinsey Murphree, Kyle Ribble, Cody Wade

B: Beau Barton, Jake Brown, Chris Guess, Kishesha Mathews, Marisa Michael, Jamison Riddle, Colt Thompson, Taylor Thornhill, Linda Jackson

### 2nd Semester

A: Michelle Lee, Kinsey Murphree, Cody Wade  
B: Beau Barton, Chris Guess, Kishesha Mathews, Kyle Ribble

### Year

A: Kinsey Murphree,

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B: Chris Guess, Michelle Lee, Kishesha Mathews, Kyle Ribble

### 4TH GRADE Six Weeks

A: Gary Bates, Scott Beech, Justin L. Pittman  
B: Tamara Coonrod, Tara Donham, Casey Hardin, T.J. Harrell, Mickey Harris, Mandy Holmes, Joey Hyden, Brent Jones, Derric McDaniel, Justin W. Purcell, Entee Sublett, Jeremy Walters

### 2nd Semester

A: Scott Beech  
B: Gary Bates, Tamara Coonrod, Tara Donham, Casey Hardin, T.J. Harrell, Mickey Harris, Mandy Holmes, Brent Jones, Justin L. Pittman, Entee Sublett, Jeremy Walters

### Year

A: Scott Beech

### 5TH GRADE Six Weeks

A: Shana Allen, Julie Crim, Shelby Crume, Stacey Ribble

B: Angela Bowden, Dana Carson, Sonja Kemp, Scott Murphree, Brandon Purcell, Michael Purcell

### 2nd Semester

A: Julie Crim, Shelby Crume, Stacey Ribble  
B: Shana Allen, Angela Bowden, Dana Carson, Sonja Kemp, Scott Murphree, Brandon Purcell

### Year

A: Julie Crim, Shelby Crume, Stacey Ribble

### 6TH GRADE Six Weeks

A: Nathan Henson, Ben McInnis, Justin Thornhill  
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A: Nathan Henson, Ben McInnis, Justin Thornhill  
B: Toni Adkins, Daniel Buitron, Teri Hardwick, Brandi Reno, Ethan Rhodes, Ryan Young

A: Dennis Bates, Rachel McInnis  
B: Brandi Baumgardner, Todd Cottrell, Leann Epley, Kristy Jackson, Mandi Lindley, Chad Wheeler

### Semester

A: Dennis Bates, Rachel McInnis  
B: Brandi Baumgardner, Todd Cottrell, Leann Epley, Kristy Jackson, Mandi Lindley, Chad Wheeler

### Year

A: Dennis Bates, Rachel McInnis

### 7TH GRADE Six Weeks

A: None  
B: Misty Holmes, Cindy Stephens

### Semester

A: None  
B: Misty Holmes, Cindy Stephens

### Year

A: None

### 8TH GRADE Six Weeks

A: Matthew Beech, David Wheeler  
B: Lance Chambers, Michael Dinwiddie, Kristy Hubbard

### Semester

A: Matthew Beech, David Wheeler  
B: Lance Chambers

### Year

A: Matthew Beech, David Wheeler  
B: Lance Chambers

### 9TH GRADE Six Weeks

A: Nathan Henson, Ben McInnis, Justin Thornhill  
B: Toni Adkins, Daniel Buitron, Teri Hardwick, Craig Hardy, James Malo, Mina Marin, Brandi Reno, Ethan Rhodes, Ryan Young

### Semester

A: Nathan Henson, Ben McInnis, Justin Thornhill  
B: Toni Adkins, Daniel Buitron, Teri Hardwick, Brandi Reno, Ethan Rhodes, Ryan Young

### Year

A: Nathan Henson, Ben McInnis, Justin Thornhill  
B: Toni Adkins, Daniel Buitron, Teri Hardwick, Brandi Reno, Ethan Rhodes, Ryan Young

A: Nathan Henson, Ben McInnis, Justin Thornhill  
B: Daniel Buitron, Teri Hardwick, Ethan Rhodes, Ryan Young

### 10TH GRADE Six Weeks

A: Donna Smith, Cynthia Bates  
B: Lynn Bowman, Tanya Tischler, Jeanette Tidwell, Veronica Marin, Vicki Lee, Rose Lee, Randy Jones, David L. Chambers, David C. Chambers

### Semester

A: Donna Smith, Cynthia Bates  
B: Tanya Tischler, Jeanette Tidwell, Vicki Lee, David C. Chambers

### Year

A: Donna Smith, Cynthia Bates

### 11TH GRADE Six Weeks

A: Thomas Foster  
B: Toni Hardwick, Kevin Jones, Kathy Lee, Russchelle McNutt, Raelyn Wheeler

### Semester

A: Thomas Foster  
B: Toni Hardwick, Kevin Jones, Russchelle McNutt, Raelyn Wheeler

### Year

A: Thomas Foster  
B: Russchelle McNutt, Raelyn Wheeler

### 12TH GRADE Six Weeks

A: Briana Coss, Shelly Hardy, Traci Hopper, Peely Robertson  
B: Corey Ashworth, Larry Bates, Jason Fulton, Bryan Greenrock, Laura Lewis, Victor Marin, Amy Taylor

### Semester

A: Briana Coss, Shelly Hardy, Traci Hopper  
B: Larry Bates, Shell Hardy, Laura Lewis, Amy Taylor

### Year

A: Briana Coss, Traci Hopper  
B: Larry Bates, Shell Hardy, Laura Lewis, Amy Taylor

You are invited to a Baby Shower Honoring Sarah Vicars Guidry

Tuesday, June 9  
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.  
Community Room  
Peoples State Bank

Selections at  
Palace Drug Store  
Wal-mart, Brownwood  
Baby Bliss, Brownwood

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<b>Shurfine Whole Kernel Corn</b> 16 oz. <b>2/\$1</b>	<b>Shurfine Vegetable Oil</b> 48 oz. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>Shurfine Iodized Salt</b> 26 oz. <b>29¢</b>
<b>Shurfine Pork-n-Beans</b> 16 oz. <b>3/\$1</b>	 <b>Dr. Pepper &amp; Pepsi</b> 2 Liter <b>99¢</b>	 <b>Lay's Potato Chips</b> <b>99¢</b>
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## Cross Plains Ranch Rodeo Planned

The Cross Plains Roping Club will be having their Annual Ranch Rodeo on June 20. There will also be a rodeo dance with live music at 9:00 p.m. The rodeo will be held at the Cross Plains Roping Club on highway 36 west and will start at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 for adults (ages 11 and under will be admitted free).