

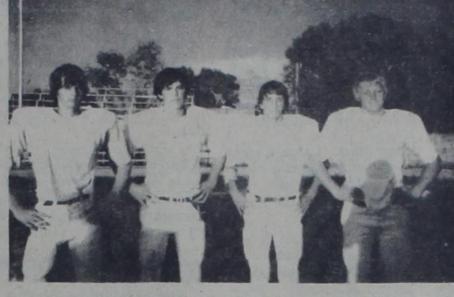
# **Rising Star Wildcat Football Schedule Announced**



SENIORS - Top Row (Left to Right): Randy Kinsey (end); Glenn Dennard (end) Nicky Newbury (Quarterback and running back); Johnny Childers (back); Michael Butler (back) and Johnny Christian (end. Bottom Row: (Left to Right) : Randy Bibb (Tackle); Dewayne Teague (Tackle); Terry Leonard (guard); Gary Fox (guard); Lamar Gregg; and Marty Hill (Tackle).



SOPHOMORES- - Left to Right: Mike Holden (Quarterback); Neil Scott (End); Jerry Lun-



JUNIORS - Left to Right: Kirk Rust (Back and Split- end); John David Lee (End); Mark Wilson (end) and Donald Watson (Guard).



FRESHMEN- - Top Row left to right: Michael Alford (Back); Shannon Childers (End); Tommy Kitchens (Back). Bottom Row: left to right: David Switzer (Center); Freddy Harris (Tackle); Eric Wright (Tackle)

# **School Board** Approves **Budget**

In a special called meeting the Rising Star School Board approved the ammended 1976- 77 budget and also the proposed 1977- 78 budget, Thursday night, August 11th. Other action taken in volved the hiring of Mary Rankin to teach High School History, Typing and Bookkeeping.

The board acted an approved on naming an interim superintendent. Bobby Fortune, High School Principal and history teacher was appointed to fill the vacancy created by Supt. J.L. Newbury, who is currently recovering from a heart attack suffered earlier in the year. Mr. Fortune will also retain his job as High School Principal.

The Board voted to give J.L. Newbury a 30 day vacation, which was to begin July 8th, 1977. Board members present were: Douglas Walker, Harris, Linda David Butler, R.L. (Bob) Rust, Aubrey Lawrence. Jack Hubbard and Pres. A.W. Griffin.

School Personnel present were Bobby Fortune, Frank Cray, Rowena Chambers and County Superintendent, Jimmy Hughes.

# **Aunt Ethel And Perhaps The Largest Apple Tree Around**

**Photos By Cathy Davis** 

Huge Apple Tree Located At 300 S. Brewer



ceford (back) and Kyle Williams (Guard).



Coach Gene Woods; Manager Gwynn Tharp, who completed the Cramer Training School for Athletic Trainers by correspondence this summer; and Head Coach Frank Gray,

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9-9-77	TOLAR	THERE	8:00
9-16-77	RICHLAND SPRINGS	HERE	8:00
9-24-77	CROSS PLAINS	HERE	8:00
9-30-77	SANTA ANNA	THERE	8:00
10-8-77	LOMETA	R.S. HOMECOMING	8:00
10-14-77	ABILENE CHRISTIAN	HERE	7:30
10-21-77	GORMAN	THERE	7:30
10-28-77	BLANKET	HERE	7:30
11-4-77	EVANT	THERE	7:30



SHANE 6, SCOTTY 4. SHERRI 2



there (Scrimmage).

there (Scrimmage).

Winners

TIME

8:00

Pictured above are members of the Wildcat Santo August 26th 7:30 football team who were not present the night pictures were made.

Back Row Left to Right: Alfonso Martinez Freshman (Back); Bill Owens (Freshman, Guard). Marck Kizer (Freshman Guard): and Richard Watson (Freshman. Guard). Front Row Left to Right: Darren White (Senior Center); Terry Byrd (Junior Center) and Steve White (Sophomore Back).

### **Services Held For Fred Ashworth**

Fred Ashworth, 65, of May, died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday in Scott & White Hospital in Temple. Ser-

vices were held at 5 p.m. Friday in the Higginbotham Chapel. The Rev. Eddie Martin,

pastor of First Baptist Church of May, officiated. Burial was in the Wolf Valley Cemetery.

Kaufman County, he was a farmer. He married Eva Powers Dec. 24, 1938. at Robert Lee. He had lived in May for 12 years and was a member of the First Baplist Church.

Survivors include his wife: four sons. George Dallas, Fredrick of Douglas Gene of Springfic. I, Va., Morgan

### **Pastor To Hold Revival Meeting** Beginning August 21st

Mrs. Charlie McCowen will preach a weeks revival in the Old Time Gospel Mission in Cross Plains, beginning August 21st. A spokesman said, "She has been pastor here for 17 years and has never done the preaching for a revival"

Musicians of the church will provide special music and singing. Services will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and will be held nightly at the same time. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

**Ambulance To Service Rising Star Once Again** The ambulance, which is

area

work.

are--Eastland

The Rising Star area will once again have access to an ambulance service beginning August 15th. The City of Rising Star in conjunction with the Rising Star Police Department will begin operating an emergency type ambulance service to the Rising Star area. Rising Star has been without any type of ambulance service since January 1, 1977 when Higginbotham's Terminated this service. rollowing this action. Higginbotham's donated the ambulance to the City of Rising Star. who presently owns the vehicle. Gene Hicks. Chief of Police and Mr. Louis Hollywood who was recently hired as a patrolman will direct the operation. Mr. Hollywood

Former Rising Star Man Dies In Odessa **Charles Weathersby** 

inferno. Mrs. Bowman, 86, also know as Aunt Ethel, tells the story this way. A roman Beauty apple was purchased locally from "Agnews" and on being used thirteen seeds were found. She remarked to her late husband that she would plant these seeds and account if the saying that only one seed of the apple would come up was true. Sure enough, seven of these sent forth greenery and were transplanted; only three are living today. an niece in Abilene having the other two. Some sprouts are doing rather well in their new homes. Aunt Ethel is sure she remembers larger trees in her native Arkansas, but none producing finer or more select fruit. And let me tell you her "keen-eye" is always looking for ways to improve any situation.

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Numbers to call for service

Dispatch 629-1728

These numbers are for day

and night and may be

A special account has

been set up at the First

State Bank in Rising Star

where donations may be

made to help operate the

ambulance service. Anyone

wishing to make a donation

can do so there or contact

the City of Rising Star.

placed as a collect call.

629-1729, or 629-1720.

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County

There's a sight and a

legend in Rising Star you

may be missing just as I

almost did. And it is a

"spark from the Creation";

the most beautiful and

perhaps largest apple tree

that I have ever seen.

Located on an eastern slope

at the middle house of 300

S. Brewer its boughs

overhang the fence almost

hiding the residance and

certainly shielding its

#### Aunt Ethel And Her Prize Winning Apples

An immaculate, erect, thoughtful person Mrs. Bowman is faithful to her church, friends and neighbors and attends to her place with utmost care. Mrs. Bowman assisted her late husband when they operated "the store" near Branton's Gin and they reared his five orphaned

nieces and nephews who are now in their own homes. Mrs. Bowman presented me one of her prize fruits and you know how this story will end today: I plan to plant! Thank you dear lady for lending a supporting hand and we wish you well.

### Luncheon Hostesses Announced

The Ladies of of the Lakewood Recreation Center will nest their regular monthly luncheon Friday, August 19th at

12:30 p.m. Hostesses for the event will be Beulah Cook, Carrie Gaines, Lucille Joyce and Irene Mayfield.



Born Jan. 1, 1912, in

PARENTS: Travis and Lynda Ford GRANDPARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ford of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs of Crews, Texas **GREAT-** GRAND-PARENTS: Mrs. Jody Gibbs of Cisco and Mrs. Mattie McCutchen of Bronte.

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Dean of Burkburnett and Larry Dewayn e of May: two brothers. Johnny of Abilene and Elmer of Lindsev, Calif.; five sisters, Katherine Burt of San Paulo, Calif., Minnie Powers of Abilene, Lucille Engle of Cross Cut. Mageline Orr of San Antonio and Clara Hood of Robert Lee; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Charles E. Weathersby, 94, of Odessa, died at 10:35 p.m. Wednesday in Odessa. Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Higginbotham Chapel. The Rev. Leon Woods, of Brownwood, officiated. Burial was in the May Cemetery Born Oct. 7, 1882, in Lufkin, he married Dora Tid more Nov 20, 1904. She

is a certified Para-Medic.

died M rch 18, 1956. Survi, ors include three sons, Herman of Eastland, Hugh and Altus both of Odessa; five daughters, Zelma Hurley, Opal Silhavey, Ruth Gober, Fay Murphy, all of Odessa and Winnie Smith of Santa Clara, Calif; a brother, Claude of Rising Star; eight grandchildren and 17 great- grandchild en.

**ROBIN 4 KIM 7** PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hardy GRANDPARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Harris of May and Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph Hardy of May



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If green peppers are in season, why not stuff these with Beefaroni mixture. Cut tops from peppers; remove seeds. Blanch peppers in boiling water for 10 minutes. Stuff blanched peppers with Beefaroni mixture: top with cheese, cover with aluminum foil. Bake in 375° F oven for 25 minutes. Serves 4.



Southeastern Section --Trading was slow for Southeastern grown peanuts during the week ending August 12. Sellers and buyers have been reluctant to trade until production figures were released. These figures were released Thursday afternoon, August 11. Production this season is estimated 24 per cent less than last year. The peanut crop made good progress the past week. Afternoon and evening showers in most areas were helpful. Although insects and disease were a problem. Light harvesting is underway in North Florida. The demand for new crop peanuts was slow and prices about unchanged. Prices, per pound, on an FOB shipping point basis for September through April Delivery for runner jumbos 35- 351/4 cents; medium 33 1/2- 34 and US splits 28- 28 1/2 cents.

**New Cosmetology Class To Begin In September** 

cents.

A New cosmetology class will begin in early September at the CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE BEAUTY SCHOOL, in-

structor Alta Dixon has stallments during the announced. The school is course of the year's currently accepting approgram. plications for places in the class. cosmetology subject areas

The class beginning next month will be a one-year program for licensed beauty operators, and in it students will be given the necessary preparation for taking the state exam upon completion, Ms. Dixon said.

The Cisco school accepts

VIRGINIA- North Carolina Section- -Demand was light and trading was slow for pean uts grown in Virginia and North Carolina. The crop made good progress. even though the high temperatures were causing concern. Additional rain will be needed to produce a good crop. The crop is estimated 7 percent less than 1976. Prices were about unchanged. Virginia type peanuts per pound, sold on an FOB shipping point basis for October through March shipment new crop unshelled jumbos 34 1/2- 35 cents, Fancy 32 1/4- 33, shelled extra large 40- 401/2, me dium 38- 38 1/2 and number twos 27- 271/2

Southwestern Section-The peanut crop made good progress in Texas. Oklahoma and new Mexico. Showers occurred in many areas. Even New Mexico received some light

for enrollment in the

beauty program. The cost

is \$150 tuition plus about \$75

worth of equipment and

books, the latter of which

may be purchased in in-

Some of the many

covered in the general

course are: shampoo, hair

and scalp treatment, cold

waving, chemical hair

relaxing, hair coloring,

wigs and hairpieces,

manicuring, facials, hair

styling, and hair cutting.

Students go to Austin to

take the state exam after



rain. This helped lower the high temperatures in peanut producing areas. The peanut crop is late in Oklahoma. Trading was slow and prices about unchanged. New crop sales were light on an FOB shipping point basis with a few shelled Spanish n umber ones 361/2- 37 cents per pound, Jumbos 37- 371/2 and US splits 281/2-29 per pound.



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state exam, they become licensed by the state of Texas as beauty operators. The CJC Beauty School is very well furnished with cosmetology modern equipment, and is housed in the Cisco college's newest building, the Technical-Vocational Building Number Two.

"Being a beauty operator is an exciting and challenging vocation with excellent earnings possibilities," Ms. Dixon said, "and we invite anyone interested in finding out more about our program to come and visit us at any time."

"Ms. Dixon stated, ir conclusion, that persons interested in beginning the cosmetology program with the September class should contact either her or Vocational- Technical

### Thursday, August 18, 1977 Announcement To **Be Forthcoming**

AUSTIN- - State Representative Joe Hubenak, Chairman of the powerful House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, said he will make a decision on whether he will run for Commissioner of Agriculture in the next two weeks.

"I will announce my decision on August 23,' Hubenak said. "It is not fair to my friends and my family to keep the speculation going."

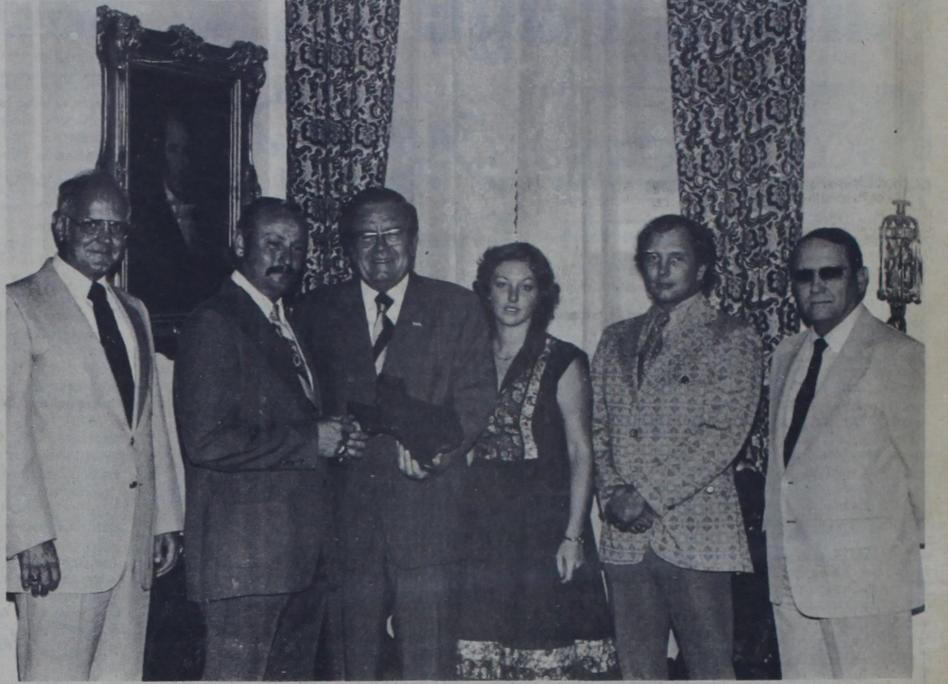
Hubenak, the most knowledgeable authority on agribusiness in the legislature, has been urged by many members of Texas farm and ranch organizations and consumer groups to seek the office.

"This is one of the most critical periods in the history of Texas agriculture. Suffering from inflation and rising farm operating costs, coupled with lower prices received for their goods, many Texas farmers and ranchers are being forced to sell their land and seek employment elsewhere," Hubenak said. "I believe that the agriculture upon which much of our economic survival is based is at the stage that our oil and gas industry faced a decade ago. Nothing is being done to save it. Nothing is being done to attract young men and women into agriculture.

"If you think depending upon foreign oil for energy needs puts our state, and our nation, in peril- you just wait until we have to depend upon foreign agriculture for food and clothing."

Hubenak considered by many as the champion of

## **Bibby's Creations Receives Governor's Award**



Pictured from left to right: Ralph McLaughlin, chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Private Enterprise Development Committee; Jack Bibby, Bibby's Creations;

Industrial jeans. the four regional chambers of commerce from nominations submitted by local chambers and inplaques recognizing their dustrial contributions to bolstering organizations.

> The annual competition recognizes industrial ex-

Governor Dolph Briscoe; Judy Bibby, Bibby's Creations; James Rutherford, Jr., vice president of the First State Bank of Rising Star; and J. Fike Godfrey, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

past year is also considered. Cosponsoring award competition with the Governor are the Texas Industrial Commission, the Texas Industrial Development Council, the

Texas Association of

Business and the four

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commerce.

Star- - Bibby's Creations, which produces ladies hand bags and accessories.

### **Janet Thomas Agent Talks To Retired Persons**

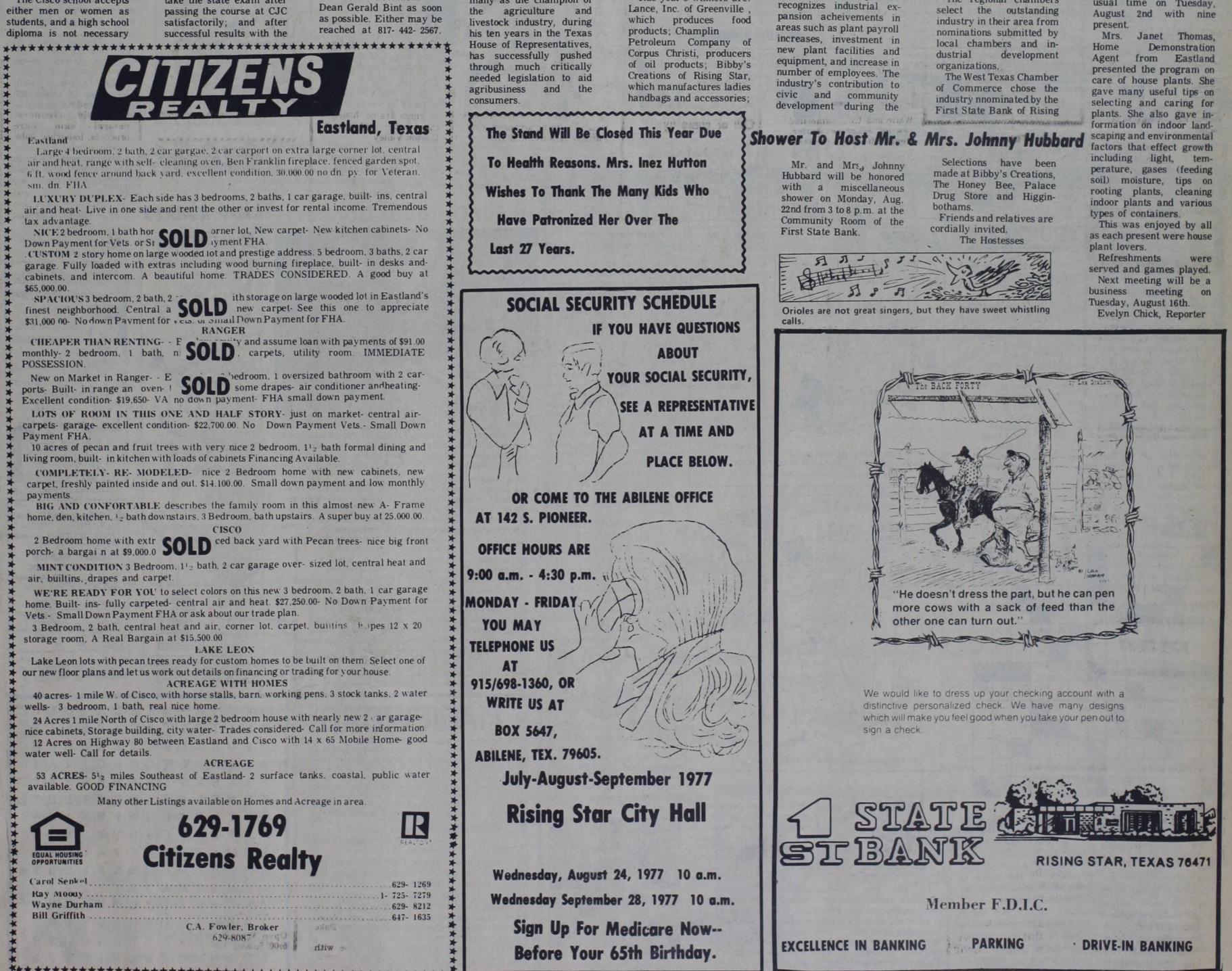
The retired people of Rising Star met at their usual time on Tuesday,

Governor Dolph Briscoe honored the four area winners of the 1976 Governor's Expansion Award competition with a luncheon in the Governor's Mansion August 5 at 1:00 p.m. Representatives from the winning companies rec4ived commemorative

the Texas economy. This year's winners are:

and Levi Strauss & Company of Brownsville, manufacturer of boys Winners were selected by

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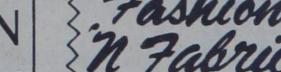
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per wine glassful.

MAIL BAG A Georgia man wrote are both great calorie to ask me the facts on far- counts for wines and a mer's cheese. He said he likes cheese very much but has to "watch his in- hurt anyone's diet. As for take due to calories and champagnes, the very cholesterol." He also wanted to know how to find out variations in calories and cholesterol the different champagne at 94 calories among brands. The answer: a half cup of farmer's cheese has 85 calories and less than a trace of saturated or unsaturated fatty she should weigh herself acids. It is a healthful food while she is on a diet. for people watching calor- On or off a diet, everyone

ies and cholesterol. It's al- who is concerned about so high in protein at 17 their weight should make grams per half cup, and it a habit of weighing has a good calcium count themselves (90 milligrams per half cup). As to variations in regular weigh-ins can brands, the best to obtain show you those extra this information is to write pounds that might be to the manufacturers creeping up on you withand request this informa- out your noticing them. tion. There are commer- When you're on a diet, cially sold paperbacks using the bathroom scale which offer calorie counts at regular intervals can according to brands, but help to encourage you by since dairy products are indicating that your calorlocally distributed, all



HOW TO SUCCEED WITH NOTCHED COLLAR Emanual Ungaro has created a stunner in the

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illustrated Vogue Paris Original. An unusual feature is the wide, elongated lapel of the unlined jacket. The inside corner of a notched collar, whatever its

shape, must be precise or the effect will be ruined. In addition, the collar should sit comfortably at the back of the neck and curve gently at the roll line.

Here are some pointers: Staystitch neck edges on seamline of back, tront and facings. Clip almost to the staystitching every half inch. Just snip into the seam allowance with the point of a pair of sharp scissors.

After pinning, basting and stitching undercollar to garment neck edge, trim both seams to one-fourth inch. Press seam open. Trim inner point of the undercollar. Pin, baste and stitch upper collar to the neck edge of the facing. This time don't trim seam allowances, just press over a tailor's ham. Clip into corner of upper collar.

With right sides facing, pin upper

and lower collars along neck seamline, matching center collar seam and symbols. Baste together just above the seamline.

Pin and baste outer edges. Machine stitch collar, being sure to start and stop exactly at the symbol, which indicates joining of collar and lapel. Raise needle, break thread and leave an end for tying.

Place needle on other side of seam allowance. Stitch to the point of the lapel, pivot and stitch to hemline. Before trimming seams, turn collar and lapel to see if the



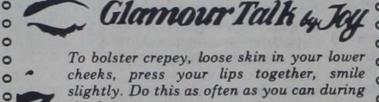
Do you have any additional information on thyroid tablets causing breast cancer? - C.R.

A recent communique from the American Thyroid Association has stated that results so far are inconclusive. The association recommends: "Patients who are taking thyroid hormones for well-established indications continue to take their medication. In addition, the association recognizes the need for and urges strong support for carefully designed and controlled studies of a possible relationship between the thyroid and cancer of the breast in humans."

Is it true that the odds are 2 to 1 in favor of a baby girl if the mother has been taking the pill? - P.T.

A recent report indicates that this is not true. The study involved over 6,000 births. All the mothers had been on the birth control pill. Results? 3,045 girls and 3,064 boys. The pill hasn't conquered the laws of probability.

Are generic drugs as good as brand names? - C.A. Many well meaning government and consumer advocates say they are the same. Are they? A prestigious pharmaceutical journal tells of a midwest state university which tested 20 generic drugs listed as "recommended" by the California Department of Health Care Services. The test found that 18 of the 20 generic drugs were subpotent! Efforts to "save sick people money" are likely to cost lives, or destroy basic health, because many generic drugs do not accomplish what they are supposed to do. Why risk ineffective medicines to save probably 50 cents or a dollar?



the day.

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SAVE 'N SHINE -- If you'll forego that spray bottle, you can make your own window-cleaning compound for pennies. Just add 4 tablespoons ammonia to one quart warm water and watch the heavy dirt disappear. For water spots, use a mixture of 2 tablespoons vinegar to one quart warm water.

PIE PERFECTION -- The key to a good pie crust is to keep the dough as cold as possible before you roll it out and put it into the oven. So work quickly!

SEW EASY -- A pipe cleaner makes a great tool for removing lint from hard-to-reach places in your sewing machine.

POTATO SURPRISE -- How about adding intrigue to your stuffed potatoes? Cut baked potatoes in half and scoop out inside. Mash pulp with 4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon chopped chives, salt and pepper. Spoon into shells, sprinkle with paprika and heat.

TIME LIMIT -- Outdoor eating calls for caution in food care. Don't keep hamburgers unrefrigerated for more than one hour. Cole slaw should be kept out of the hot sun, and never keep baked beans at room temperature for more than two hours. Utilize your cooler if necessary.

BRAISE 'N BROIL -- Some beef cuts, such as short ribs, are best precooked by braising. Then finish to flavor perfection with a barbecue sauce while broiling for 10 to 15 minutes.

STICKING POWER -- Summertime means harder wear on children's play clothes. If you have problems with iron-on patches becoming loose after one washing, try placing a piece of aluminum foil under the garment before ironing the patch. This will concentrate the heat for better sticking power.

CAMP LIGHT -- Create a handy outdoor lantern with just an empty plastic bleach jug and a candle. Cut o away one half of the jug, leaving the entire bottom and handle section intact. Line with aluminum foil, remove slightly. Do this as often as you can during jug cap and insert a candle. You can turn it into a hanging lamp by using wire on the handle.

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**YOGURT FACTS** 

Yogurt sales are booming. We ate more than 200,000 tons last year. Soft frozen yogurt, with half the calories of ice cream, is the latest, and some beauty-conscious or health conscious women are using yogurt for a face mask. What are the facts about this food product?

The ancients called it the food of the gods. The Turks are supposed to have named it, and over the centuries it has been touted as a cure for insomnia. Some say it adds years to life, improves sexual vigor and restores hair. None of these claims has been proved.

Yogurt is basically milk fermented by bacterial action. During this time, organisms act on lactose (the sugar in milk) to yield a gentle acid which produces the tart taste. Yogurt is more digestible than milk; the organisms in it are similar to those in the digestive tract, so the digestive process begins, so to speak, before you eat. For people who cannot digest the sugar in milk, yogurt is a good alternative; but if you are truly allergic to milk, stay away from yogurt.

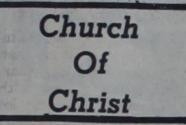
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use it, was a crusader AM AYE EMS JA Bob Trap sec Asa oho sauce Sol.: 11 letters A train doesn't tip Two men were hotly against food additives, CLUES EGMIERRHITAUATI over going around a curve discussing the merits of a an issue still alive today. ASA OHO SAUCE Legerity Bits Den Awl B-Being, Bills; C-Cards, Care, Children, Cigars; because the rail on the book. Finally, one of RNEBEOUGKRFLSRP In 1906 she was responsi-D--Dinner, Driver; F--Fair, Fun; G--Gain, Gifts, outside of the curve is them, himself an author. ble for one million women Great, Guests; H--Hearts, Honors, Human; By the late 1800s, women's clubs had be-come very popular and, since many of them were consumer-oriented in interests, they were de-interests, they were de-DINATMAURTPIPAP By the late 1800s, writing to Washington to higher than the rail on the said to the other: "No. K--Kind; L--Love, Loyal; M--Mentor, Money; inside of the curve. John, you can't appre-LETNAIIEOONRGEE P -- Phone, Pipe, Play, Pride; R--Relax; S--Senti-\* \* \* ciate it. You never wrote a ment, Shirt, Slippers, Special, Support, Surprise; T-- Tots, Toasts, Treats; V-- Visits; W-- Wage, BENNUFSWAGEUHR Gophers love to eat the book yourself." "No," retorted John, lead sheath around HMWORRYTYENOMSS Wallet, Work, Worry telephone cables, thus "and I never laid an egg, ANSWER NEXT WEEK veloping a lobbying in- Who was that lady? CDINNERSLAICEPS disrupting but I'm a better judge of transcon-Last Week's Answer: BREAKFAST 266 fluence which the govern- Alice Lakey. Use the classified tinental service. an omelet than any hen." ment could not ignore.

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# **★ From Our Churches**



(The reader is asked to read the first part of the article, which appeared in last week's paper.) The second basis of division has seen salvation as stemming largely from meritorious works, on the one hand, or by the abscence of any human effort at all, on the other side. Most agree that salvation is the result of God's grace, demonstrated in the death of Jesus on the cross, and through the merit of the blood shed there. For most, the problem comes with the means of appropiating God's pardon. In reality, the Scriptures make it clear that forgiveness of sins can only come as the result of a combination of God's actions (giving of his Son, death of Jesus, grace and patience) PLUS a response on the part of the sinner. The latter consists of: 1) Faith (an acceptance of the Gospel declartions), 2) Repentance (a change of affections and life), and 3) Immersion in water (a symbolic unior with Jesus death. burial and ressurrection-Romans 6 :3ff). The sermons preached in Acts and the demands made on sinners there, plus the testimony of such passages as Mark 16:15-16; Titus 3:4-7; Hebrews 10: 19-25 and others, make this clear. Thus, the action of God is never unilateral and the response of man is never meritorius; it is "fatih working through love' (Galations 5:6). The third area of division centers in matters relating to the future. Here the controversy is largely over the Kingdom of God: its nature and place in time. Passages like Isaih II. much of Daniel, Revelation, and others, are given literal interpretations (contrary to the rules of prophetic language interpretation) and reserved for some glorious global theocracy of the future. An examination of these passages will reveal, however, that instead of referring to some idealistic and total reign of righteousness on the earth in the future. God is speaking essentially of that which would, and does, mark the Gospel Age. Paul. and others, very obviously knew that the Kingdom of God had come in the first century (Colossians 1:13; Romans 14:17; etc.). To solve the problem of division among believers. there must be an humble. sincere return to the plain declarations of the Scriptures. Human opinions and traditions must be laid aside in favor of God's way. In this manner alone can we ever hope to fulfill the prayer of Jesus (John 17:20-21) and the instructions of Paul (1 Corinthians 1:10). Join us in Bible study (classes for all ages) on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. as well as in the Assemblies

on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

W.W. Ezzell is now back home and gaining rapidly. Toby White remains under treatment for diabetes at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene (M304). Mrs. Georgia Crossnoe has her good and bad days, but is

still at home. We congratulate Greta (Lockhart) Isbell and Buster Burkett on their marriage Saturday before last. The ceremony was said by Owen Aikin, at the home of Wilbur and Janel Caudle. The couple resides in Sweeny, Texas. You are invited to watch

The Herald of Truth on Sundays (KTXS-12, at 7:30 a.m.) and The Amazing Grace Bible Class (Sunday-KRBC-9, at 8:30 a.m.).

Have a good week. Call us if we can serve in any way. **Owen Aikin** 

### Christian Fellowship Church

Many of you are going through a "desert experience." There is a purpose for this. Do you think God placed you in this dry, parched condition to see you become weary and to faint by the wayside? Absolutely not!

God wants you to start turning your deserts into well-watered gardens. We are creators. The potential is within everyone of us to bring forth beauty and life. But potential will remain potential until you use your creative abilities. God desires for us to go from potential to power. Our lives can be changed from dull to exciting. Every day can be a new adventure. Jesus said within each child of God is a well of water springing up into everlasting life. John 4:14. Have you found it within your own being? You can drink from it anytime. The command has been given: "Drink waters out of thine own cistern, and running waters out of thine own well." Prov. 5:15. God is making you self-sufficient. This is the day when every man can sit under his own fig tree and can cat of his own grapes. "He that tilleth his land shall be satisfied with bread: but he that followeth vain persons is void of understanding." Prov. few church groups are so dogmatic about form and order and some pet doctrine that they have missed the Spirit's presence and leadership in the Body of Christ.

soon be here, and so-time is

swiftly passing on. We're

also made to know that the

return of the Lord is

drawing closer with the

passing of every hour. The

signs of the times points to

the soon-coming of our

Lord. Mathew 24-32-33;

"Now learn the parable

from the fig tree; When its

branch is tender and

putteth forth leaves, ye

know that summer is nigh;

shall see all these things.

know that it is near, even at

the doors." Earlier His

Desciples had asked Him

"What will be the signs of

your coming and of the end

of the world?" (Mat: 24-3)

and Jesus began to

expound to them all the

things that would happen,

concluding with the parable

of the fig vine. These signs

can be found in Mathew 24.

He gave many signs!

Earthquakes, famines,

wars, Nationa revolution,

religious apostasy,

pestilences, death,

betrayed, hatred and many

more, all of which is

already behind us and still

around us. However one of

the greates of the signs He

predicted is often

overlooked. He speaks of

the Jewish people being in

the land of Palestine as a

nation at the time of His

Perhaps this is the most

important sign! The

rstoration of the Jews to the

land in the rebirth of Israel.

Even the figure of Speech

"fig tree" has been a

historian symbol of Nationl

Israel. When the Jewish

people, after nearly 2,000

years of exile, under

relentless persecution,

became a nation again on

May 14-1948, the "fig

tree" put forth its first

generation? Obivously, in

context, the generation that

would see the signs. Chief

of them (the signs) the

rebirth of Israel. A

generation in the bible is

something like 40 years. If

this be a correct deduction

then somewhere within

forty years of 1948, this

could happen and all these

things could take place.

Manybible Scholars who

have studied Bible

prophecy all their lines

believe this is so. Let us

also remember that Jesus

promised to "shorten" the

time. Tho no one knows the

When ye see all these

things begin to come to

pass, know that it is

near-Even at the Door.

Friends Jesus may come

today, are you ready? We

want to help people get

ready. If we can help you in

Any way, please feel free

We'd like also to tell you

about our upcoming radio

program. Beginning this

Sunday August the 21st. at

one o'clock (from 1 till 2 o'clock) we will be bringing

a full hour of Gospel Songs.

Preaching and praying for

the KERC and the wonderful people there for

extending their broadcast from 1 till 2 o'clock that we

might have this hour. May

God bless you-Bro.

**First Baptist** 

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As I traveled this nation.

Canada, and Alaska, it was a blessing for me to meet people from all walks of life

McGinn.

to call. Day or night.

exact hour. Jesus said.'

be fulfilled."

return.

when ye

So likewise

It is so easy to emphasize certain dogmas and fail to be consistant in interpretation of God's Word. We hear some say, "No instrumentul music in the 'church building." Proof text given is, "singing and making melody in your hearts to the Lord (Eph. 5:190. This is declared to be spiritual worship to the Lord.

The same people build large, beautiful church buildings. In the same book (Ephesians 2:19-22 and I Corinthians 3:9, "ye are God's building") God declares the spiritual nature of the Church, the Body of Christ. The New Testament example is that of the Church meeting in homes, and on hillsides, by lakes, etc. Using the same principle, to be consistant, how dare any group build a building to meet in. It is not New Testament, and where is the command to use TV, radio or even a blackboard. It's ridiculous, isn't it!

God does not forbid the building of buildings to meet in, or the use of any instrument or tool we can use to glorify Him. (I Cor. 10:31)

What about the name we bear? Read the New Testament list of the titles used of the Church : The Body of Christ, The Church, the Churches, Church (Assembly) of God, Churches of the saints, Churches...which are in Christ, Church of the Living God, Churches of Christ (used once) Churches of the Gentiles. Even geographical areas and cities became part of the name as Church of Ephesus, Sardis, etc.

Please note- it is clear that not all of these merit and call all other church groups in question is guilty of the same sin they accuse others of: not reading the scriptures clearly and following the dictates of their own

preconceived concepts. It has been my experience that the group which shouts the loudest and longest about division in the Body of Christ is the most divisive of any group in town, most generally refusing to fellowship in joint community activities. of other church groups. I am very firm about defending truths clearly stated in God's Word. I am very cautious when many areas of christian life are left open to personal judgement. I dare not call my brother unsaved or heathen because in these areas he differs with me. Belonging to differing groups, OL church fellowships of differing names does not divide the oneness of the Body of Christ- the oneness of a shared life in Christ. I can and do like to have fellowship with any born again child of God. It is difficult at times to have fellowship with those who profess to know the Lord and set up barriers of things which are raised out of context or magnified beyond what God's word declares.

"I am a companion of all

# Methodist Church

splendid and notable

the mighty buildings which looked down upon it. Men and women were coming into and going out of that humble structure.

A hundred years passed in the dream, and the man found himself again in the same city, but he could hardly recognize it, for all the great building he had looked at a hundred years before had disappeared and other and more imposing structures had taken their places. But still in the midst of these great buildings stood the modest building, with men and women going in and out, just as he had seen them do a century before.

A thousand years passed in the dream, and the man returned to that same city, and again he noted a complete transformation. All buildings he had seen before and vanished and new buildings with new architecture and new grandeur had taken their places, all except that little modest building, and out of it he saw men and women coming with the light of joy and satisfaction upon their faces. He asked some of the people what this building might be, and what was the explanation of its remaining unchanged and still frequented after all other buildings had vanished and disappeared?

Then he learned the secret of the endurance of that one building: it was the house of God, where men and women found the way of eternal life.

We encourage you to attend the church of your choice this Sunday and every Sunday. If you do not have a church home we sincerely invite you to worship with us.

Our sincere sympathy and prayers go out to Mrs. Crawford who lost her nephew in an car accident in Fort Worth last week. The Youth will be going to Brownwood after Evening Services this Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. to bowl. We invite all young people to come join us. Please call Linda George Wednesday at 643- 2061 to let her know if you are going so we can notify the people in Brownwood as to know how many to expect and to reserve the lanes for us.

We have two members in the hospital since last week report. Mrs. Lynette Starks is in Hendricks Hospital in Abilene, and Mary Boase is in the Cisco Hospital. We hope you will join us in prayer for these as well as the others who are in hospitals, or sick, or in need of God's love.

# Commentary By Myrtle Owen

Heb. 1:1-2-3). God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets. Hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom he hath appointed hier of all things. by whom also he made the worlds; who being the brightness of his glory, and the express image of his person, and upholding all things by the world of his power, when he had by himself purged our sins, sat down on the right hand of the Majesity on high: Comm. many people think of God as a great Spirit who fills the universe and reigns on a throne in the great Somewhere. However, to pray with faith and live effective Christian lives, it is important for us to think of God as a person-God focused into a human being whose name is Jesus. The Bible tells us "God--hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son--who being the brightness of his glory, and the express image of his person" (Heb. 1:1-3). God's person is essential: because our minds are conditioned to sight, sound and feeling, and it is difficult for us to think of Him as a Spirit. When we can visualize God in His Son Jesus somehow we can Thursday, August 18, 1977 ALCOLULATION CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR **May News** By Viola Haney

Summer and a second second

The May Church of Christ will have a Revival beginning Thursday August 25th at 8 p.m. thru Sunday August 28th. Sunday Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served Sunday the 28th at the Home Dem. Club House! A short service will be held after lunch at the church to close the Revival. The Pastor will be William (Bill) Simmons of Dublin. The Public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Haney's Grandbaby is doing fair after having open heart surgery. The baby was born Saturday night an had surgery on Monday morning in Lubbock.

Mr. Leroy Lemaster is doing fair after having surgery. He is in Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Chambers of Lubbock Attended services at the Church of Christ this past Sunday.

Mr. Charles Campbell is home visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Campbell before returning to Pharr where he will teach this semester.



those who fear thee, and of those who keep thy precepts." (Psalms 119:63) R.D. Williams

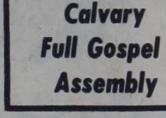
# First United

In his dream a man once found himself in a city where there were many



12:11. Now is the appointed time to turn your thoughts inward and benefit greatly from the unending source which flows continually brining forth creative works of beauty and love. Don Bruce

**G.D.** Justice



prayer requests over KERC As we see families Eastland Radio. The preparing for the beginning program will be called of School, it makes us to 'The Lords Hour''. We are know that Summer is on its so thankful toGod for this privilige of sharing the Gospel and we also thank

leaves. Jesus said this churches were united in would indicate that He was practice and doctrine but at the door, ready to return. they were one in the Then He said "Truly I say sharing of the new life in to you, this generation will Christ. not pass till all these things Where is the command to What

use only one of the above names as the only correct one? There is none. Anyone who would have the audacity to declare their little group right because of a name used and practices which boarder on saving

buildings, great granite temples finance, of towering structures where great business was transacted; marble halls where a university was housed; spacious palaces of pleasure; and expensive homes. In the midst of these splendid buildings there stood a plain structure, humble and modest in comparison with

go in the strength, the love and the power of His presence everyday. Myrtle Owen

believe. And we are able to

Frozen gel devices now available will keep brown bag lunches cold and safe, ays Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Middle class' Americans spend \$64,000 per child, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "That is the average cost of raising a child from infancy through college," the specialist says.



who knew Christ as savior and served him as Lord day by day. In the meeting of these people there was an awareness of an oneness in Christ- a shared life in Christ. For this Jesus prayed. Some of these I met I never did learn to what church group they belonged. Did it really make that much difference? The tragedy is that some

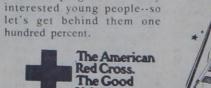


#### **Band Boosters To Meet Aug. 18th**

The Rising Star Band Boosters will hold a meeting on Thursday night, August 18, in the Band Hall at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to come and meet the new Band Director, Steve Ratliff. Mr. Ratliff is very

is a vital program for many enthusiastic with his new position and is looking to a very rewarding first year. Many new and different plans are in the offing for the year. Parents and any interested persons are

extended a cordial invitation to



attend this meeting. The band

Neighbor.



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40 ACRES SE OF CARBON - rough, scenic liveoak country- Lots of cover for deer and birds. Some cultivation. Would make a good hide a- way or weekend retreat. \$399.00 per acre.

70 ACRES ALL IN CULTIVATION - County road frontage on two sides, approx. 15 miles south of Cisco off of 183. Good little farm. \$365.00 per acre.

73 ACRES BETWEEN CARBON AND GORMAN, frontage on Hiway 6. Approx. 1/2 in Coastal and love grass, g ood stock tanks and good fences. Owner financing, \$420.00 per acre.

80 ACRES WEST OF EASTLAND, COUNTY road frontage on two sides, 2 good stock tanks, good water well, lots of trees, very good location, several building sites, 1/4 minerals, \$399.00 per acre.

80 ACRES SOUTH OF CISCO in Wayside Cemetery area, net fences all around- plenty of deer and turkey, covered with trees, ideal week end retreat. Assumable loan available. \$295.00 per acre.

85 ACRES EAST OF CARBON, excellent hunting, beautiful lake site, good stock tank, very scenic and nice place to relax. Owner would possible split place, \$420.00 per acre.

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177 ACRES SOUTH OF RANGER, 3 miles south of Interstate 20, good solid 2 story, 4 bedroom house, 100 acres in Bluestem , 35 acres native timber. Balance semi- cleared excellent cover for deer or bird hunting. Water well and plenty of stock tanks, good net wire fences all around. \$10,000.00 cash down will handle. \$75,000.00.

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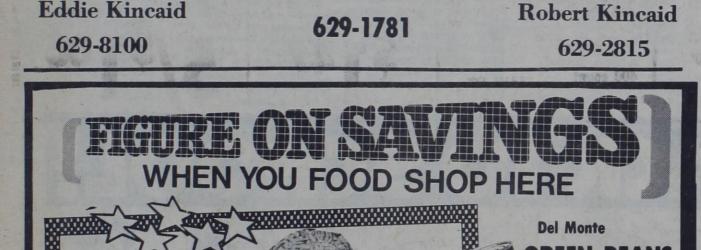
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### Thursday, August 18, 1977 **Dusty Rhodes Announces Plans**



A.L. (Dusty Rhodes will announce on Tuesday, Aug. 16, that he will become a Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 17th District. The Abilene attorney and

businessman will hold a series of news conferences throughout the district on Tuesday to discuss his campaign plans. The planned Rhodes announcement follows one week after Rep. Omar Burleson said Aug. 9 that

he does not plan to run Diane Ripley of DeLeon again. Rhodes, however, had made public since early June his intention to Burleson's seek Mrs. Thelma Price and congressional seat.

"I have decided to make

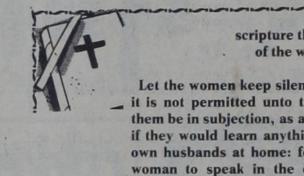
### White's Host Reunion At Lakewood

The descendants of the late John and Mary White held their Annual reunion Sunday Aug. 14 at Lakewood. The oldest member

present was 809 year old Othie Griffith of Abilene. The youngest was 4 month old Amanda White of Ft. Polk. Lousiania.

New officers electe d for next year's reunion include Hayden White, presi ent. Cole White vice president. Pat Barr, secretary, and Fae White re porter.

Their were 110 members present they included from Ft. Polk Louisana, Mr. and Mrs. Ky White, Danielle and Amanda. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mitchell of Enid, Oklahoma. From Hamlin: Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and Linda White. Ronnie Williams from Mc-Caw elly, From Waco: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Griffith and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Bery, and Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Griffith. From Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffith, Othie Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Smith and son, and Mr. and Mrs. David Kelsey. From Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Hop White and Benji.



From Dumas- - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cauch, Ray and Gewenda McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Don McEntire, Donnie and Curt, Wanda McKay and Jodi, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Fenwick and Lacey Kelsey.

From Houston- Kenny and Ann White and children, Opal, Bobbie and Pam Hargrave and Elaine White. From Frisco, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hook and Jody. And Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hargrove and girls from Cross Plains. From Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Roger White and Brent and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Barr. From Odessa: Mr. and Mrs. Rick White and Chris, and from Denton Phyllis Prata.

Those attending from Rising Star were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morrow, Shawn, Tammy, and Christie, Debbie Green, Stacey and Windy, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. White Steve and Toby Cora White, David and Derrick White, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell White, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Marrow, Robert Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Cole White, Mr. and Mrs. Larry White, Regina and Karla, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dudley, Amy and Shan, Ethel White, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden White and Mr. and Mrs. Bill White.

scripture thought of the week

Let the women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but let them be in subjection, as also saith the law. And if they would learn anything, let them ask their own husbands at home: for it is shameful for a woman to speak in the church [1 Corinthians 14:34-35]

**May Booster Club To Elect New Officers** 

People in the News Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Lockhart and grandson of Dublin; and Rosalee Lockhart and grandson, Dan of Cuttler, Indiania were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Lockhart Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Forbes were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson of Norway and granddaughter, Andi Madison of Midland; and also their son, Bill Forbes of Andrews.

Mrs. Kenneth Willett, Denise, Dena, and David recently went by Luckenbach, Texas on their way to Austin to visit Mrs. Evalene Edge and family. While in Austin they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bartie Barton who own the Cheri Chat Cattery and breed beautiful Silver Persian cats. They attended an interesting cat show in which many Texas Catteries had animals to show

Ranger with her daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and son Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theorn

#### **Crisp Have Reunion**

News

Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. N.L.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Larry

The Elgie Crisp family held their family reunion at Brady City Lake August 7th through the 10th. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Crisp of Rising Star; their son, Joe Frank Crisp and family of Abilene; Andrew Lorez of Abilene, and Carolyn Wilson and family of Cross Plains. Everyone had a really good time fishing, boating, swimming and zip riding. Elgie sled especially enjoyed catching several large catfish.

public my intentions to run at this time," Rhodes said, "because I am eager to get in touch with friends throughout the district to

seek their advice and support." "I have been prohibited by federal election law from being as active as I want to be," Rhodes explained. "By making this formal announcement, and by filing with the Federal Election Commission, I will be able to communicate with many hundreds of people that I've not yet been able to see. In recent weeks Rhodes

has visited 19 of the 33 counties of the 17th District. "I have found tremen-

dousencouragement wherever I have gone," he said. "Support is strong in every county," Rhodes declared. "And people of all walks of life have urged me to run." He said his support has come from businessmen, farmers and ranchers, teachers, young people, county and precinct chairman, and hundreds of ordinary citizens.

A 45- year- old trial lawyer, Rhodes has practiced in virtually all the county, state and federal courts in the 17th District over the last 17 years.

"In my practice, I have become closely involved in the lives of thousands of people through the years,' Rhodes related. "I un-

production and agriculture. He is president of Big Ed

derstand people's needs,

their hopes and their fears.

For me, politics will

always be a very personal

thing. This, I believe, is my

strongest asset as I begin

my campaign for the

Besides his law practice,

Rhodes is engaged in a

number of business en-

He serves on the board of

directors of Citizens

National Bank in Abilene,

and also on the board of the

Connally Oil Co. of Abilene.

board of Gibson's of

Duncanville, and also

board chairman of Hale

Farm Supply in Haskell.

Big Country energy

Haskell County and

Charolais and Hereford

cattle in Taylor and Bosque

Rhodes is also active in

activities, including the

boards of the Abilene

Philharmónic, the Abilene

Zoological Society and the

West Texas Rehabilitation

He is a frequent speaker

for older citizens groups,

and serves on the governor's senior citizen sym-

posium, the Generation

Rhodes is married to the

former Nancy Fanson.

They have four children:

Ed anbd Christi, students

at Abilene Christian

University; Annette, an

Abilene High School

sophomore, and Sherry, a

ninth- grader at Lincoln

The family are members

of th Highland Church of

Christ in Abilene. Rhodes

serves the congregation as

a deacon and a Bible class

community

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He is chairman of the

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terprises.

Oil Co., and the Christi Co., Inc. He is a member of **TIPRO** (Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners). He owns oil and gas production in 13 West Texas counties. Rhodes was born into a farming family in Hugo. Okla., and has wheat farms near his birthplace. He also has a cotton farm in

The May Tiger Booster Club will meet Friday night. August 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the May Community Center. Election of Officers will be held if a quorum of

members are present. Ice cream and cake will be served for refreshments. Games of dominoes and cards will be played following the business session.

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#### HOMES

#### In ... Eastland

2 bedroom, 1 bath home that has been remodeled inside. Also has more than one acre of land with it. \$10,000.00.

3 bedroom, 2 bath older home in good location with carpet, paneling and large lot. \$23,500.00.

, 3 bedroom, 2 bath large older type home with 3 lots. 3 bedroom, 2 bath t SOLD urpet, central air and heat, fireplace, and approxi SOLD ur old. Close to all schools.

\$34,000.00.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage, carpet, enclosed heated swimming pool. Nice location. \$60,000.00.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Pay equity and assume balance of loan. Total price \$29,800.00.

3 bedroom, 1 bath olde SOLD . Owner will finance. \$12,600.00.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home that has been completely remodeled, including carpeting. \$17,500.00.

4 bedroom, 2 bath two- story older type home on corner lot. \$20,000.00.

New duplex on CONN SOLD bedroom, 1 bath with carpet -and built- ins, and stor SOLD sume loan.

5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with carpet, fireplace and swimming pool. Real nice. \$63,000.00.

5 bedroom, 11/2 bath home with 2 lots

3 houses on West Plu SOLD igh school. Would make ideal rental property. Total SOLD 00.

New large 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath duplex with carpet and built- ins. Priced below appraisal value.

#### **Other locations:**

Extra nice home at Lake Leon with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carpet, and many extras. Approximately 2350 square feet.

3 bedroom, 1 bath large older type home in Carbon with 2 lots. \$17,500.00. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mc SOLD nice lot in Ranger.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home with approximately 1 acre. Located in Olden. \$10,800.00.

#### SMALL ACREAGE

Lot on North Ammerman in Eastland. \$15,00.00. 53 acres on pavement with city water. Near Morton Valley. 20 acres North of SOLD pavement with city water. \$12,000.00.

48 acres with a 2 bedroom home that has been remodeled. Good fences, water well and city water, with highway frontage. 35 acres in coastal. \$48,000.00. n coastal. \$48,000.00. 28 acres located near I SOLD ily \$14,000.00.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** 

Established business located in downtown Eastland. 8 acres located on Interstate 20 near Ranger. 6000 square foot building with paved parking lot in Eastland.



# **Courthouse News**

**OIL NEWS** 

Dallas Production Inc.

spotted No. 1 Caudle as

wildcat one mile east of

Rising Star in Eastland

Drillsite is 990 feet from

the south and 1.787 feet

from the east lines of

Section 10, Block 2, ETRR

The lease is composed of

Clyde Houston of Abilene

spotted No. 1 A.S. Kimmell

as a wildcat seven miles

The planned 4,100 foot

Site is 400 feet from the

Ausanka Oil Operations

of Wichita Falls staked two

regular field locations five

miles southeast of Ranger.

Both are on the J.J.

No. 1- B Hawkins spots

Hawkins 2,630 acre lease

and slated for 1,500 feet.

north and 500 feet from the

east lines of Section 474, SP

venture is located on a 40-

proposed 3,750- foot

County

Survey.

160 acres.

north of Cisco.

Survey, A- 929.

Survey, A- 77.

Eastland County.

Lihea Survey, A- 360.

north of Rising Star.

acre lease.

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County

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Survey.

Miller Survey, A- 379.

miles south of Cisco.

Schaefer in the Foster

(Marble Falls) Field 12

The planned 3,300 foot

Drillsite is 467 feet from

the south and west lines of

Section 56, Block 3, H&TC

W.C. Neill Drilling Co. of

venture is located on a 160-

survey

acre lease.

The lease is composed of 80 acres.

Hawkeye Oil and Gas Corp. announces the completion of No. 1 Weiser in the Foster (Marble Falls) Field of Eastland County at a total depth of 3,500 feet and plugback at 3,497 feet. With an elevation of 1615 KB, the top of the pay was picked at 3,059 feet.

Well produced 23 barrels of 43 gravity oil and 33 barrels of water a day on pump through perforations at 3,059-00 feet. Gas oil ratio was 9,391-1. Operator set the 41/2 inch

casing at 3,183 feet. Location of the well is 1,485 feet from north lines and 2,214 feet from east lines of Lot 8, Antonio Miller Survey, A-384, 12 miles south of Cisco. Dunagan Companies of Fort Worth have completed No. 3 W. L. Curtis in the Foster Marble Falls Field of Eastland County at a total depth of 3,465 and top of the pay at 3,020 feet. Well gauaged 60 barrels of 41 gravity oil and 40 barrels of water in 24 hours through 32 64 inch choke and perforations at 3.020-70 feet.

7,200 feet from the south Pay was acidized with and 5,000 feet from the east 7,000 gallons and fractured lines of Spires & Dooley with 7,000 gallons and 8,500 pounds of sand. Tubing pressure was 156 No. 7 Hawkins will be pounds and the  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inch drilled 6,200 feet from the casing was set at 3,460 feet. south and 1,700 feet from Wellsite spots 467 feet the east lines of the same from north and east lines of Lot 1, John F. Sapp Survey A-435 on a 119.5 acre lease, Mogul Petroleum Corp. nine miles northwest of of Fort Worth will drill No. Rising Star. 1 J.R. Davis as a proposed Hailey Oil Co. Inc will drill 4,000 foot wildcat in No 1 Agnew-Evans in the Regular Field of Eastland Location is two miles County and No. 1 east of Ranger on an 80 Agnew Bowden in the same field, both to a It spots 1,550 feet from planned total depth of 1,600 the north and 2,625 feet feet. from the west line of James The first well is located 600 feet from north and 500 feet from west of Section NFL Oil of Rising Star 10, Block 2, ETRR Survey will drill No. 2 Shultz in the on a 160 acre lease, one regular field six miles mile north of Rising Star. The second well is located The 3,200 foot venture is two miles north of Rising located on a 120- acre Star on a 20 acre lease. Wellsite spots 500 feet from north and 150 feet Artex Oil Co. Inc. of from east of the northeast Arlington will drill No. 2 half of the north-east Rogers as a proposed 3,100 quarter of Section11, Block foot wildcat in Eastland 2. ETRR Survey. Ausanka Oil Operations of Location is four miles Wichita Falls will drill No. 3 west of Gorman on a 700-S. Payton Scott in the Foster Marble Falls Field of It spots 485 feet from the Eastland County, eleven south and 1,650 feet from miles south of Cisco. the east lines of George Wellsite is 467 feet from south and west of Section 55, 160 acre lease. Victory Co. Inc. of Proposed bottom depth is Midland spotted No. 2

Tracemark Ventures will drill No. 1 Brittion as a wildcat in the country to a planned depth of 3,200 feet.

Wellsite spots 2.310 feet from north and 910 feet from west of Section 41. North half. Block 3. H&TC Survey, A-167 on a 320 acre lease.

Glover Development Corp of Fort Worth will drill two wells in the Foster (Marble Falls) Field of the County to a proposed depth of 3,150 feet. No. 1 Willems spots 1.541 feet from north and 3.939 feet from east of the northeast portion of Maryan Clark Survey, A-51

on an 80 acre lease. No. 1 Johnson will be drilled 2,430 feet from north and 467 feet from east of the northease portion of the same survey.

E.M. Roberts **Family Gets** Together

During the past month, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Roberts have been enjoying a reunion of their family. Making it enjoyable were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roberts of Philedelphia, Pennsylvania; daughters, and families, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cotton of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dombrowa and Allison of Singapore, Southeast Asia;

Mr. and Mrs. Darvl Chadwick of Midland: Molly Roberts and Rex Brown of Bethesda. Maryland.

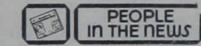
### Jeff Lee **Participates** In State Tournament

Jeff Lee and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee, have just returned from a most enjoyable trip to Houston where Jeff played in the 1977 Texas Teen Age **Baseball Midget Division** State Tournament held at Candlelight Field.

The Cubs, coached by Don McClain, although defeated at State, left Brownwood undefeated with a 22-0 record, winning both city league championship and district. The starters for the Cubs

were: Catcher- David Pitcher- ... Mark Belz, Makuta, First Base-Derrich White, Second Base- Pat Murphy, Short Stop- David Makuta, Third Base- Chris Mitchell, Left Field-Jeff Lee, Center Field- Eugene Galloway. Right Field- Fritz Speck.

Others were: Macy Ledbetters, Lynn Hargrove, Mark Hamrick, Sammy Barnett, Toby Ross, O'Neal McClain, Dyran Blackburn, LaRoy Simpson and the three pickups from other teams were Duane Wood, Chris Boyd and Craig Jacobson. Jeff is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Maples of Rising Star and Mrs.



Clint Edgar of Millersview.

Mr. and Mrs. U.Z Aaron spent part of last week visiting their daughter in Lancaster. While there, they attended the Ranger and White Socks basebll at Arlington game Stadium.

Thursday, August 18, 1977 **Chuck And Big Brother Clark Smith** 



Chuck Greer, almost nine year old son of Mrs. Charlene Greer of Denton, Texas visited with his "big brother" this past weekend. Clark Smith and been Chuck have "brothers" for almost a year under the Big Brother and Sister of America, Inc., a nonprofit, social welfare organization that serves to find companionship for boys ad girls who have only one parent. Chuck's father died when he was three years old. Clark is the only male influence Chuck has ever really known.

my own dad and that which I shall have with my own children someday. It takes a patient, caring person but it is a very rewarding experience." Chuck enjoyed his visit to Rising Star but he doesn't want to move here. He has moved once and that is eno ugh. But he will come

back for a visit.

way street. "Chuck has

given me an insight into

how to be an example. How

to guide people into being

individuals. I am realizing

a responsibility in working

with people. I also have

come to understand more

about my relationship with

According to Clark it certainly hasn't been a one

#### \$25,000.00

**FARMS AND RANCHES** 80 acres near Romney, all fenced with fair to good fences. \$300 per acre.

210 acres close to Morton Valley, on pavement with city water, good fences and 60 acres of cultivation. Terms can be arranged. \$315 per acre.

80 acres with 40 acres cultivation and 21 acres peanuts, and onehalf minerals. Located 3 miles West of Carbon. \$425 per acre.

83 acres with a 3 bedroom home located between Eastland and Carbon with 54 acres of peanut allotment.

85 acres North of Carbon with fences, water well, pecan trees, and some cultivation.

148 acres near Lake Leon with some cultivation, on pavement, some lake frontage and one- half minerals. \$600 per acre. 150 acres North SOLD on pavement with 77 acres of cultivation and city SOLD per acre.

152 acres near Eastland with city water, electricity and telephone available. Located on Interstate 20. Will sell all or will subdivide. 160 acres Southeast of Ranger with deer and half minerals. \$325 per acre.

160 acres South of Cisco with highway frontage and good fences. 200 acres South c SOLD pavement with a 3 bedroom rock home, 62 acres in cu SOLD acres of peanuts, and good fences. Terms

253 acres in Stephens County. Good deer country. \$315 per acre. 279 acres located between Eastland and Cisco. \$300 per acre, 15 per cent down and owner will finance.

344 acres with 1 mile of Leon River with a 2 bedroom, 1 b ath 2600 square foot home with a smaller type house with 3 rooms and 1 bath.

415 acres Southeast of Ranger with deer and turkey. On Coloney Creek. \$300 per acre.

451 acres located on Breckenridge Highway with 60 acres cultivation, 10 tanks, good pens, water well with city water available. \$260 per acre.

612 acres near Lake Leon with a large 2 bedroom home, on pavement with 174 acres of cultivation, good fences, good pens and barn.

668 acres, some improved grasses, with a 2 bedroom home, on pavement, good barns, and good well water. Located in Stephen County.

1400 acres in Eastland County with highway frontage. Terms can be arranged AND OWNER WILL FINANCE. A nice place.

1450 acres near Albany with approximately \$900 a month oil income, and on pavement. \$265 per acre.

4020 acres in Stephens County with good fences and plenty of water. Lots of improved grasses. No minerals. \$210 per acre. 650 acres on Sabanna River with lots of pecan trees and some

cultivation. Terms can be arranged. 265 acres East of Breckenridge that is good deer country with some minerals. \$190

per acre.	
We Have Other Listings	
Large and Small	
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BE APPRECIATED.	

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#### **Rules For Hay Show Announced** entry,

The Fifth annual Eastland Co. Hay Show will be held in connection with the County Fair on Sept. 30th at 9:00 a.m. Entry deadline for hay is Sept. 9th. by 5:00 p.m. Hay may be left at any farm and Ranch Supply Store, Perkins Emplement, or Squires Farm Store. The Eastland Young Farmers are sponsoring the show and encourage every producer to enter a bale. Following is a copy of the Rules for the hay show. 1. Any individual residing in Eastland Co. or producing hay in Eastland

2. Any other individual may enter hay but not be eligible for County donated prizes. 3. Only one bale per class dusty. may be entered, but a producer may enter as many classes as they have. 4. An Entry must be in bale form. Round Bales will be accepted. 5. An entry will be disqualified when it contain's more than a trace of injurious foreign material. This includes bullnettle, briars, sandburs, nature Texas wintergrass, needle grass, and poisonous

Co. may exhibit hay either

produced or purchased.

3.400. West

Asteria Transmission Co. will drill No. 2 yeager in the Regular Field of the county, ten miles northwest of Cisco. Wellsite spots 330 feet from south and west of the southwest quarter of quarter 478. SPRR Survey on a 160 acre lease. Cassell Oil Co. will drill

No. 1 Henry Burkett Track 1 as a wildcat to a planned depth of 3,800 feet. Location is 900 feet from the south and 2.174 feet

from east of Andrew Kent Survey Tract 1 on a 209 acre lease.

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5. Color, 6. Proteinanalysis. plants. Nails, wire, and Classes other material which is 1. Coastal bermudagrass. injurious when fed to 2. Bermudagrass livestock will disqualify an (Common and others) 3. 6. An entry will be

Other perennial grasses (Johnson grass, disgualified when it has Kleingrass) any objectionable odor; or Sorghum- Sudan 4 when it is undercured, , hybrids and forage heating hot, wet, musty sorghums. moldy, caked, badly 5. Oats and other winter shattered or broken, badly annual grasses. weathered, frosted, or 6. Alfalfa and other



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seven miles northwest of Gorman. Slated for 1,000 feet, it spots 150 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of J.A. Smith Survey, A- 484.

Abilene spotted No. 1 R.J. Crawley in the regular field

legumes. 7. All Enteries must be entered must be entered not later than 5:00 p.m. Sept. 9th. 8. Enteries will become the property of the hay show at the conclusion of the Show. 9. Enteries will be class ed on the basis of the following: 1. Maturity, 2. Texture, 3. Leafiness; 4. Freedom from noninjurious foreign material.,

7. Legum- grass mixture. 8. Peanut. The Eastland Young Farmers encourage everyone to participate in this years hay show. Any questions concerning the show may be directed to R.D. Hart; chairman; Jim Wells; Young Farmer President; or De Gordon; County Agent.

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### **Pioneer News** - Mrs. A.C. Halsell

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A visit is a visit, is a visit, is a visit! But my visit was more even than what the statement implies. It was a rest of mind and body. It satisfied that gregarious yen I have to talk with people, exchange ideas while a tired body rested. Most of all it was being with our kin in their homes and sharing "Living". To live and move and have our being, read the daily newspapers, listen to news, all make us know we are, indeed, living in a day of "Change". But to spend a day or more on one of our largest College Campuses sort of emphasizes this fact. This change, due to the advances of Science and other reasons is due to affect our style of living, in which the mental physical and spiritual stand to be innovated. People see this but what do you make of this? Some people say doom, Some say time to make money and bring in a world of things. Some see a time of opportunity to live life to its fullest. To be quick to accept change or to be slow to accept change puts us into a position of extremism. Wh they we are schuttled through space from platform, by Enterprise 11,111, Iv, ad infinitum, or whether we prepare our food without cooking or preserve it without refrigeration, drive gaspguzzlers or minicars is of little importance if we forget that good will always be good and bad will always be bad in human conduct. It behooves us to know the difference and pattern our lives accordingly.

Shakesphears said it Thus! "There is some soul of perhaps some of you would

not know. Mr. and Mrs. Fore visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon in the Rest Home in Baird. They also visited Mr. Cash in the Hospital Abilene where he has been for several weeks due to a neck injury he received in a car wreck. All of these people are doing well. Although Mr. Cash had sustanied a serious neck and back injury, he was able to talk to and to appreciate company. Mrs. Brandon has been in the Baird Hospital but is better after returning to the Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fore attended the Cade Reunion at Brownwood Lake during the week end.

Mrs. Grace Norris called in to report these visitors: Annie Hill, Corona, Cal. Burena Teston, Roswell, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Hill from California, Lila Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Allie Montgomery, Thelma Pevey, E.M. Curry and son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Powell, Elaine Ratliff and Dancy Ratliff and wife all of Cross Plains; also Mack Flippin, Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Halsell attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Don McCall at the Garden Center in Cross Plains, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles and Lous Rodenberger spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halsell, enroute to Silver City and other places in New Mexico and Oklahoma where they will be

65th Legislature." Com-Distinguished munity Schools are those Service Award from the school districts in the State Association of that have only one high Community Schools has school. Over 90 percent of the school districts in Governor Dolph Briscoe Texas are eligible for "for services rendered to membership in the students in Community Association. Attending the Schools of Texas during the presentation were. left to

Dean from Rising Star. National Showmanship Award Won **By Teresa Scott Of Rising Star** 

> A Rising Star girl tookthe national showmanship win here the past week during national Junior Hereford showmanship competition. Theresa Scott. 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payton Scott of Rising Star, was named champion of the National Junior Hereford Showmanship contest held in conjunction with the All-American Junior Hereford field day here. Miss Scott had to top

presented

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Texas

been

finalists from 29 states in order to win the coveted honor in the competition which brought more than 2,000 individuals to the Grantie Hills Hereford Ranch here.

Other finalists which the Eastland County 4-Hers had to defeat came from Washington, California Missouri, Oregon, and Minnesota. Steve Marstaellar, of Taylor Falls, Minn., took the reserve showman

right: Raymond Trotter, superintendent of schools of Chico ISD, presidentelect of TACS; Jerry Gideon, superintendent of schools of Frankston ISD, president of TACS; Governor Briscoe; and L.B.T. Sikes, executive director of TACS.

> award. In her show ring history, Miss Scott's many far-flung wins have included the grand champion steer of the world's largest livestock show and rodeo. the Houston Livestock Show. And, out of the show ring, she showed to do equally as well as a model. having won the State 4-H Dress Revue in recent years.

In FFA team competition, a Texas Junior Hereford Association team placed second. Joey Fambro of Breckenridge was a member of that second place team.

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goodness in things cvil. Would men observingly distil it out.

This correspondent is running behind time. If I have failed to call you, that will give you a rest from my usual call. Among those who called me this morning was Mrs. Jean Fore. Throuh her report we hear from people who have been ill or injured, which

vacationing for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weatherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Halsell Sunday afternoon enroute home to Putnam after visitingother cousin Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce in Rising Star.

Let us accept the drought gracefully. There are others worse off. People in Putnam are hauling drinking water from Baird.



Aug. 18 Inez Elliott Aug. 19 Vernettie Allgood August 20 Steven Cox Sybrinna Killion Nikki Claborn Ike Hickman Lester Linney August 21 Bennie Ezzell W.G. Reed Jimmy Roach Dixon Boggs Charlene Maynard **Jackie Harris** Beulah Cook Aug. 22 **Denise Chambers Barton** Frances Wolf Joan Hubbard **Debbie Merritt** Georgia Markham **Elsie** Criswell Aug. 23 Roy Larkin Aug. 24 None.



Church in May, officiated. Burial was in Wolf Valley Cemetery. Born Jan. 13. 1904. in Navarro County, he married Gladys Hardy Nov. 4, 1934, in Rising Star, He was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist Church. His wife died in 1966. Survivors include three sons, Morris of Mertson, Larry of Wichita Falls and Ronald of Dallas; a sister. Dell Grice of Teague; and six grandchildren. Pallbears were Edd Witt, J.W. Clifford, C.B. Nichols, Jim Jackson, Ray 🔤 Rankin and Randy Grice.

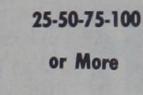


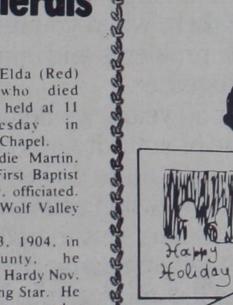
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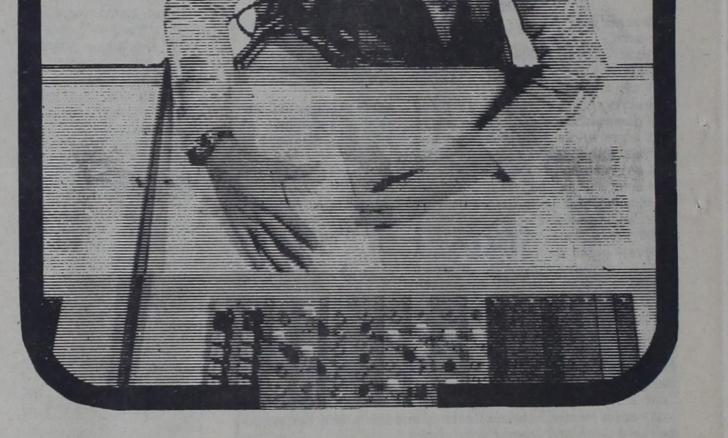
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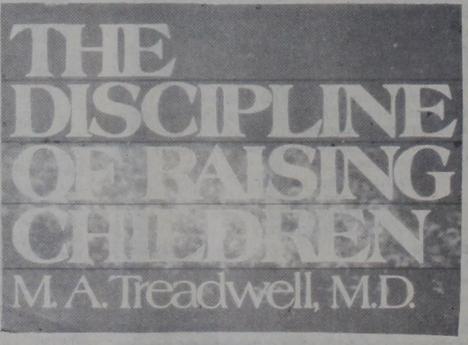








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### Universal Full Gospel Assembly -Vernon McGinn, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Preaching 11:00 a.m. Sunday night service Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Thursday night prayer meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

### Christian Fllowship Church G.D. Justice And Don Bruce,

### **Host Ministers**

Sunday morning service 10:00 a.m. Sunday evening service 7:00 p.m. Midweek Service, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

### First United Methodist Church

### Bill Easley, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening service--6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship--7:00 p.m.

United Methodist Women 2nd- 4th Monday 2:30 p.m.

### First United Pentecostal Church

### Mrs. A.J. Martin, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:00

### Bible Baptist Church

Ron Hardman-Pastor

Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship-11:00

a.m. Prayer meeting-6:30 p.m. Sunday night worship-7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting-7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.,m. Thursday Ladies Prayer Meeting-2:00 p.m. meeting.

### Church Of Christ

- Owen Aikin, Minister

Sunday: Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Assemblies: 10:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes- Devotion 7:40 p.m.



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#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that RISING STAR OIL FIELD SUPPLY, whose principal business office is at 208 N. Main, Rising Star, Eastland County, Texas, intends, on or before March 16, 1977, to become incorporated without a change of firm name.

John D. McCuistion dba **Rising Star Oil Field Supply** 

For Items Of **Personal Interest** Call 643-4141 By

11:00 Tuesdays



#### NOTICE OI **INTENDED TRANSFER**

Notice is hereby given that on March 16, 1977, the entire assets of RISING STAR OIL FIELD SUPPLY, whose address is 208 N. Main, Rising Star, 'Eastland County, Texas, will be transferred to RISING STAR OIL FIELD SUPPLY, INC., a Texas corporation whose principal place of business is at 208

N. Main, Rising Star, Texas, and which will become bound to pay the debts of the said RISING STAR OIL FIELD SUPPLY, and that the said corporation will be solvent upon becoming so bound. DATED: July 28, 1977.

John D. McCuistion, dba **Rising Star Oil Field Supply** John D. McCuistion

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> By: John D. McCuistion President

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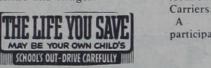
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### **Comanche Air Show Set** For August 20th

The Eighth Annual. Comanche Air Show will be held at the Comanche County-City Airport on August 20, and promises to be filled with activity.

The 6th Calvary, Black Horse Brigade, has scheduled a training mission and will be on hand with helicopters, army personnel, and support vehicles. The Fort hood Parachute Club will add to the show

Several representatives of the Confederate Air Force will be on hand including Col. Lefty Gardner. Col. Joe Henderson, Col Ray Parrish, along with two local people, Col Bob Arthur will MC the airshow, adding that extra touch that comes from having actually flown. The Navy jets from NAS,

Dallas, a crowd pleaser, will take part in the airshow. Radio controlled aircraft from Killeen, and other areas are expected to be on hand. The Army National Guard from Brownwood will again

have static displays incuding a helicopter and Armoured Personnel

luncheon for appreciated. participants in the air show

has been scheduled at PAR Country Club. During the luncheon. Certificates of Appreciation will be presented by Mayor Bill Judge Livingston, and Chamber of Commerce President Ken

Hood group, and the arrival of the National Guard along with preparations for the show makes Saturday morning as much fun as when the circus comes to town. One of the big operations is the Comanche Noon Lions Club getting the concession stand open, and turning out the first

The Air Show committee is composed of Dr. Wm. T. Calhoun, Dr. James Slider, Bob Arthur, Bo LaGrone, Boyd Anthony, Happy Hathcock, Joe Waring, David Beene, and Jim Roberts, This show is free to the public, and is financed by various individuals and businesses interested in general aviation. If you would like to be a part of this effort, your contribution can be made to any member of the committee, and will be

Thursday, August 18, 1977



#### **Mary Allison**

sister, Leslie who is three.

Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Howard

McGowen of Temple and

maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler

Great grandparents are

Mrs. Charlie (Ruby)

McGowen of Cross Plains

and Mrs. John Roach of

of Rising Star.

Rising Star.

Sara Lynn and David McGowen are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter. Mary Allison born Wednesday, August 10th in the Brownwood Community Hospital. The little miss weighed 6 lbs, and 12 ozs. and was 19 inches long. She is also welcomed by a



### Isabell--Lockhart **Vows Exchanged**

officiated. In a double ring ceremony A reception honoring the Saturday, June 6th, 1977 couple was held following Gretta Lockhart Isabell and the service. Wedding cake Buster Burkett were united and punch were served to in marriage. The 6:00 p.m. service took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Caudle. Owen Aiken,

those attending. The couple will reside in Sweeny, Texas where they are both employed. Church of Christ minister

### **Openings** Now **Available On CJC New York Flight**

Several places have opened up on the Cisco Junior College sponsored Thanksgiving trip to New York City, CJC Public Relations Director Eris Ritchie has announced.

The openings have developed as a result of the cancellations of reservations by some persons, Mr. Ritchie stated.

The trip will feature three days and two nights in New York City on November 23-25, 1977. A package price of \$289 per person will include charter bus transportation from Cisco to D-FW Airport, a charter American Airlines jet flight to New York City, two nights at the famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, a dinner and show at the Riverboat, a sight-seeing tour of NY, a show at the Radio City Music Hall, a tour of the NBCStudios, a multi-media show, "The New York Experience," a guided tour of the United Nations Headquarters, a ferry ride to the Statue of Liberty, and other items.

A brochure describing the tour may be obtained by contacting the CJC Public Relations Office, 817-442-2500, and reservations may be made by making a \$50 deposit, Mr. Ritchie said.

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