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Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

Among the more interesting of the exhibits at the Religious Art Festival sponsored by the United Methodist Church of Rising Star last Sunday evening was one said to have been made in a Russian prison camp.

Russian prisons, like those of ancient Rome, are notoriously inhospitable to the Christian faith, and it is not unlikely that they can yield evidences of martyrdom such as made the Coliseum of 20 centuries ago the real cradle of the early church. Certainly this picture suggests such a devotion. The wonder is that the Russian jailers would permit its testimony.

It belongs to Dr. and Mrs. Braswell Locker of Brownwood who acquired it at a Lubbock sale. There are no brush marks. The picture in which the head of the Christ emerges from the text of the Gospel of St. John, is done entirely in print. It is a panel, in the traditional shape of a church window with an apex, crowded with lines of type, somewhat smaller than what you read in this column. The panel measures about four feet high, perhaps more, by two feet or so in width, and the amount of the lettering required to fill it and bring out its reverent design, is an almost unbelievable testimony to the years of intimate, patient toil and care that went into its composition.

The letters are uniform and minutely faithful to its somewhat medieval design—a design which gives a richness of age to the text. It could be said to have been printed from metal type, as indeed has been suggested.

It is more likely, however, that the unknown artist made each letter, by hand, with the infinite care and the patience cultivated in seven years of lonely confinement. The technical problems of printing such a sheet line by line, maintaining alignment, evenness of impression and uniform inking are simply impossible, not to speak of the mechanical devices necessary to accomplish such a task.

Even so there were technical problems enough in fitting the lines of the text to the space so beautifully and making it "come out even" without distortion. Careful planning years in advance must have been necessary.

The text reads right through the pictures and through the larger type of the verse, John 3:16 at the bottom. Standing 15 feet or so from the picture, it appears to be formed of etched lines with the face of the Christ and the larger letters of the verse superimposed.

Coming closer you can see that the features of the head and the bigger type at the bottom are drawn simply by intensifying or "bold-facing" some of the letters.

It is a remarkable and certainly a unique work if only for the almost excruciating minuteness of its execution. But it is also beautiful and inspiring simply as a work of art, a superb etching.

The vitality of art as a means of religious expression was illustrated by the interest shown in the exhibit which was placed in the Fellowship hall after the evening services.

Two abstract paintings on religious themes shown by Mrs. Vallie Parker of Cisco attracted a great deal of interest. There were many entries by local and area artists which reflected a high level of cultural appreciation and achievement in this field.

The great popularity of painting and the allied arts as it has grown in recent years, is evidence that people are seeking answers to serious

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Carter Honsel, Danny Hughes Honor Grads

Carter Honsel, with a two-year average of 93.19, will be the valedictorian of the 1970 Rising Star High School graduating class when members of the class receive their diplomas May 25.

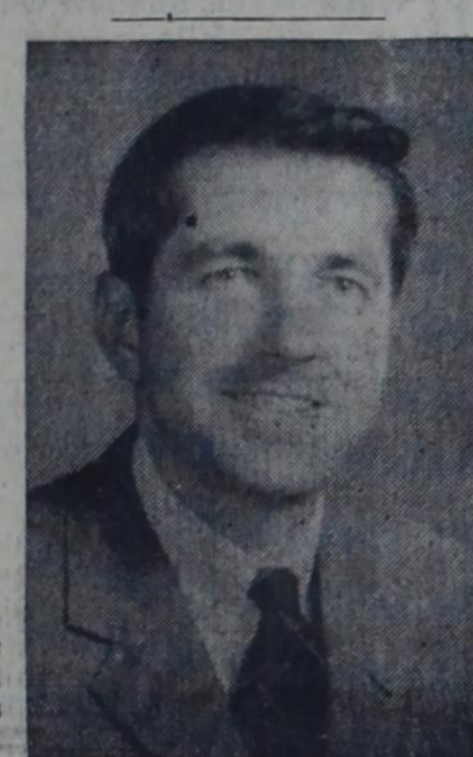
Salutatorian will be Danny Hughes whose two-year average was 92.55 per cent.

Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Honsel and Danny's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes.

Girl high average student is Janet Ezzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ezzell.

Location of the graduating exercises will be announced later, Supt. Victor Childers said.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 24. The preacher will be James Haney of the Rising Star Church of Christ.



BURKE MUSGROVE

Burke Musgrove Issues Statement For Re-election

The first appearance this week of the bright green car antenna balls that have become the Burke Musgrove campaign trademark will formally launch Musgrove's re-election campaign in some twenty towns in the 53rd district, according to a statement from the Musgrove Campaign Committee.

Rep. Musgrove, who was re-elected to a second two-year term by the largest vote margin in the history of this legislative district with some eighty percent of the total vote cast, said, "I plan to run another high-level, clean, positive campaign. This campaign policy has proved successful in the past because a positive campaign is appreciated and respected by the voters."

A frequent legislative critic of wasteful state spending and increasing state taxes, Musgrove stated, "I am strongly opposed to the proposed new state income tax and I will actively oppose the state's venturing into this new area of taxation."

Musgrove said there are fallacies in the year-after-year demands for increasing state taxes. "Our tax structure has a built-in growth factor; for example, as the population grows there are more people paying sales taxes and, likewise there is increased revenue generated each year from the existing tax structure without the addition of any new taxes."

"Some \$700 million in new revenue was available to be added to the budget for the present fiscal period without any new taxes because of the state's economic growth. But even before an appropriation bill was finally passed during the recent special session to determine what the new income would be used for, a \$348 million tax bill was passed and added to the \$700 million already available in new revenue. This increase of over a billion dollars represented nearly a 25% increase in state spending over the prior fiscal period," Musgrove explained.

"Several wasteful state spending projects, if curtailed, and economy-in-government moves

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TRIUMPHANT—The Bulldog determination and the energy expressed in this photo of "Red" Adair, "king of the Oil well fire fighters," illustrates the qualities which enable him to extinguish a gas well fire at Santo last week. This picture was taken just after he and his crew had blasted out the fire with dynamite. Adair was due in Australia April 22 to contend with another oil field blaze.

Minister-Artist Grandson Of Late Rising Star Couple

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, a grandson of the late John and Eva Hancock of Rising Star and a nephew of Mrs. Dorothy Shook, is both a minister and a talented artist whose work in western themes has attracted nationwide interest and buyers.

Kenneth and his wife and two children live at Tulia, where he is the evangelist for the Northwest Conference of the United Methodist Church. His many talents include humor, and inspirational work with young people.

His work as an artist is praised by professional artists and a show of his art in Pittsburgh last summer attracted buyers among great financial leaders noted for their critically chosen and costly collections.

John L. McCarty, owner of the High Plains Galleries at Amarillo, said that Kenneth's "progress in art has been so amazing as to be beyond belief."

He has done covers for the American Quarterhorse Journal, the Southwest Heritage Magazine and many others. His work appears in regional and national shows with remarkable acceptance by the



REV. KENNETH WYATT

buying public, Mr. McCarty said.

In addition to his painting, Kenneth lectures for the Knife and Fork Club and conducts revivals for the conference.

He spent much of his childhood, especially in the summer vacation seasons, with his grandparents in Rising Star. His mother, Mrs. Inez Wyatt, lives in Stephenville. His father was the late V. M. Wyatt of that city.

South African Grass Is Becoming Popular Rising Star Area Pasture

JOHN W. LEE

Kleingrass is becoming a popular pasture grass for Rising Star area farmers. It was introduced to the area in 1957 when the late Guyle Greynolds made a trial planting on his farm three miles south of Rising Star. Not until 1968, however, when seed became more plentiful, were local farmers able to buy the seed from retail seed dealers.

Kleingrass is a warm-season perennial bunchgrass introduced into this country from Africa. Introductions were made as early as 1942, but it was not until the 1950's that desirable types were introduced and evaluated. It is fine-stemmed, leafy, and grows to a height of 3 to 4 feet at maturity. It is somewhat similar to switchgrass and blue panicgrass. Kleingrass spreads by tillers or short rhizomes, and will root at the joints where the stems come in contact with wet soils.

Kleingrass appears to be adapted to all soils in the area but makes best growth on the clay and sandy loam soils. Fertilization is necessary for

best growth and quality on all soils. Although it may not respond to high rates of fertilizer it will need fertilizer to maintain production.

The leaves of kleingrass remain green in the fall until

Needed: \$250 For Bass Horn

The Band Parents Club has asked for donations to make up a needed \$250 in a \$500 fund for the purchase of a new bass horn for the Wildcat Band, according to J. F. Frizzell, president of the club.

There is sufficient money in the club treasury to finance the band trip and pay for the price of the needed horn, Mr. Frizzell said.

Contributions may be sent either to P.O. Box 125 or taken to Mrs. Geraldine Utilities Co.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray Bucy were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cartwright, of Austin.

J. F. Reynolds is confined to his home on South Joyce Street following a heart attack.

Wildcats Take Relay, Dash And Pole Vault Entries To Regional

Rising Star 4-H'ers Take 2 First Places

Rising Star 4-H Club members won two first places in the district contest held April 18 at Stephenville and picked up two third places.

James Steel took third place in public speaking in the senior division;

Ken Honsel took first place in natural resources in the junior division;

Gwenda Butler and Ricky Williams took a first in junior dairy demonstration, and Pam Hill and Lissa Campbell took a third in the junior community improvement demonstration.

Nathan Curry Goes On Trial At Amarillo

Nathan Curry, center of one of the most sensational murder cases in the state, went on trial at Amarillo Monday on charges of robbing a 19-year-old housewife at knife point.

Curry, acquitted in Palo Pinto county in 1963 of a charge of murder in connection with the murder of 53-year-old Mrs. Florence Hussey here, is also free on bond on charges of rape. He was 15 at the time of the Cisco murder.

Nathan Curry was found guilty on a charge of robbery by a jury in district court at Amarillo Tuesday and assessed ten years in prison.

Curry was a student at West Texas State University at Canyon when he was accused of the robbery and the rape.

The robbery of the 19-year-old woman occurred Feb. 3. She told police a man entered the laundry and robbed her of \$160 while holding a knife to her throat.

The rape charge stemmed from the assault Feb. 25 of a woman who told police a man entered the laundry where she was washing clothes, held a knife to her throat and forced her into his car. She said she was driven away and raped.

Girls Pin Region Hopes On Winning Mile Relay

The Rising Star girls track team will go to regional at Comanche, Friday, May 1, with seven members of the team qualifying at district in five events.

The girls mile relay team, consisting of Sara Butler, Billie White, Debbie Nunnally and Cynthia Honsel, took first place in the district with a time of 4 minutes and 43 seconds, and Coach L. C. Honsel was placing hope for a state meet berth on the performance of the four girls in this event at Comanche.

Cynthia also took second

place in the 440-yard dash, Pat White took second in discus and Vickie second in shot put. Janna Hubbard placed third in the 880.

All of these girls qualify for the regional meet in the events listed.

Other winners were: Sara Butler, fourth in the 440; Billie White, fifth in the 440 and sixth in the triple jump; Janna Hubbard, fourth in the high jump; Bobbie Callaway, fifth in the 220; Cindy McCutcheon sixth in the discus and Vickie Stewart, fourth in the discus.

Rising Star Close Second In District

Rising Star High School track and field team, who took a close second place in the district meet at Ranger April 9, will go to Stephenville Saturday, April 25, with a good chance to capture at least 50 points in the Region II-B meet.

The Wildcats are pinning hopes on their mile relay team for at least one first place. The milers, consisting of Travis Miles, Tommy Bibb, Gaylon Merritt and David Middleton ran the relay at district in 3:37 time.

The Wildcats will send entries to the Region in the broad jump, 440-yard relay, 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash and the pole vault in addition to the mile relay.

David Middleton, who leaped 20 feet and four inches to win first at Ranger, and who bettered that with a 21 foot, 9-inch jump in an invitation meet at Comanche last Saturday, will represent the Cats in the broad jump.

100-yard dash at Region, and will run on both the mile relay and the 440-yard relay.

He took the 100 at Ranger with a 10.6 time.

Brad Carroll will represent the Cats in the pole vault at Stephenville. He took first place in this event at Ranger.

Gaylon, whose 54-second time, won the 440-yard dash at district, and Tommy Bibb, who came in second in this event at district, will run the 440 for the Rising Star team at Stephenville.

The 440-yard relay team is Mike Polk, Middleton, Dick Clarke and Merritt.

The Cats with 126 points at district were edged out by Tolars 131 points accumulated mostly on second, third and fourth places. The Tolar team captured only two first places.

Other Rising Star placings at district include Larry Alford, third in intermediate hurdles and fourth in high hurdles and Brad Carroll's fourth in intermediate hurdles.

Regional preliminaries will get under way at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with the broad jump.

Finals will begin at 2 p.m.

The contests will be held at John Tarleton State College field.

Longtime School Teacher Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Nina Lindley, formerly of Comanche, were held in Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel at 10 a. m. Tuesday April 21, 1970, with the Rev. Vic Allen pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Amity Cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham's.

Mrs. Lindley, 84, died following a long illness in a Crosbyton hospital.

Born November 28, 1885 in Comanche, she taught schools in this area for some 40 years.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Williams of Crosbyton, one sister—Mrs. Grace Keeling of San Antonio and three grandchildren.

Her brother Dr. W. S. Carter died in 1963.

Mayor C. M. Carroll is a patient in the Mills Hospital at Comanche.

May Club To Sponsor Auction To Aid Center

The May Home Improvement Club will sponsor a parade, an auction sale and a donkey baseball game on May 2, 1970. The parade will start at 10 a.m. and go through the business district.

Out of town riding clubs have been invited to participate, including Rising Star, Brownwood, Comanche and others.

Immediately following the parade an auction sale will be



AUSTIN MC CLOUD

Austin McCloud Here In Bid For Appellate Bench

Judge Austin McCloud of Colorado City was here this week campaigning for election as Chief Justice of the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals. McCloud, accompanied by his wife, Mary Anne, spent a good part of the day visiting with local friends and supporters. Mrs. McCloud, a Colorado City school teacher, has taken a month's leave of absence and is campaigning with the Judge.

In an interview, McCloud said that he has visited every county in the District and that he is grateful for the support and interest that he has found for his candidacy.

The veteran District Judge added that he has felt particularly honored by the overwhelming support he has received from the lawyers in the 23 county District. In a judicial poll conducted by State Bar of Texas, lawyers in the District voted more than 4 to 1 for Judge McCloud over his opponent. The vote was emphasized by the vote of lawyers in the home counties of the two candidates. Judge McCloud was favored more than 2 to 1, in his opponent's home county of Taylor, while in his own home county of Mitchell, it was unanimous for Judge McCloud. Moreover, McCloud has been unanimously endorsed by lawyers of the 32nd Judicial District of Nolan, Fisher and Mitchell counties, where

he has been practicing law for 25 years.

Mr. Millwee died in the Veterans Hospital at Big Springs Saturday, April 18.

He was a World War I veteran. He was born April 24, 1893 at Sipe Springs and had spent his entire life there until eleven years ago when he moved to Rising Star.

Ed Millwee '76, Buried In Rites Sunday at 3:30

Funeral services for Ed Emerson Millwee, 76, were held in Higginbotham Funeral Chapel Sunday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. Vic Allen officiating. Burial was in the Sipe Springs cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham's.

Mr. Millwee died in the Veterans Hospital at Big Springs Saturday, April 18.

He was a World War I veteran. He was born April 24, 1893 at Sipe Springs and had spent his entire life there until eleven years ago when he moved to Rising Star.

He married Miss Sally Barton at Comanche in 1924.

Pallbearers were James Wyatt, Robert Whiteside, Gayle Leonard, Kenneth Muddock, Harry Anderson and Doby Jones.

Survivors include his wife of Rising Star, a son, Jack, of Sipe Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Jo Bass, Hart, Tex.; Mrs. Helen White, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Mrs. Bonnie Campbell, Odessa; two brothers, Sam Millwee of Odessa, and John Millwee, Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Martin, Arlington; Mrs. Chloie Gray, Rule and Mrs. Effie Williams, Rising Star, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

.35 Inch Of Rain Recorded

Last week's showers—or sprinkles—brought only about one third of an inch of total moisture to the Rising Star country according to the gauges of John W. Lee, official Weather Bureau observer.

Lee said that the precipitation, accurately, was .35 of an inch.

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RESOURCES & RENEWAL



SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK—MAY 3-10, 1970

By John O. Stappson In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. It was perfect in every way. Ecologically the land, water, air, plants and animals were in perfect balance. God, also created man. He was perfect. Man was the only works of God that had the ability to turn against the laws of nature. He has tried to improve on the laws of nature. He sinned against God. He sinned against the land, the waters, the air, and the host of plants and animals.

Man is no longer perfect. He no longer fits into the ecological balance with nature. He lacks the instincts that plants and animals have that the laws of nature rule. Man has used our resources unwisely and now has the world in a state of unpleasant confusion. "Sooner or later" Jack

Garner said, "we are going to have to sit down together and figure out how we can create communities that we can live in, all believe in, all be proud of, and all defend." When man goes beyond his needs he is wasting the worlds resources by polluting the air, land or water. Amos 7:17 "and thou shalt die in a polluted land." Soil and water, air and forest, fish and wildlife—these resources are indispensable. They demand your attention and thrive on your care. They help mold your life; condition what it is—and what it will be. Everyday they serve you, surround you, and sustain you. Consider these resources. Consider them we'll.

Most of our churches will recognize Soil Stewardship Week May 3-10 and study the Renewal of Our Resources. Plan with your pastor and join the nation in this drive.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A rumor is circulating that I would fire your constable and appoint a Deputy Sheriff for Rising Star.

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All The Way From Alaska To See Hilton

All the way from Alaska, by ferry, train and bus, combining a vacation trip with a curiosity about the beginnings of the Hilton Hotel chain, came Harold Martindale this week to look at the now widely advertised Mobley hotel.

Mr. Martindale, a retired commercial fisherman and sometime gold miner, thus made his first trip to Texas now superseded by his own state as the largest in the Union.

Martindale, who went to Alaska in his youth, makes his home at Wrangell in the Alaska panhandle, stretching down the coast southward and toward Seattle, his native city. He spent many years in commercial fishing for salmon and halibut and only recently sold his boat.

To get here he went by ferry to British Columbia, rode the Canadian National Railroad to Washington state and came by bus the rest of the way.

Here he was taken on sight-seeing trips by H. A. McCann and shown the Mobley by Tom Stark, who has it on listing.

He evinced an interest in its possibilities as a retirement project. He is a bachelor. Fishing is still a number one interest, he admitted when told of the five big lakes within easy distance of Cisco, and the bass and crappie that inhabit them.

"But only for fun. I just want to sit on the bank with a pole," he said. And that, he was told, makes him a real Texan.

Mrs. Stephenson Initiated Into Nursing Sorority

Mrs. Fay Stephenson of Cisco was honored in Fort Worth Sunday when charter members of TCUs Alpha chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, professional nursing honor society initiated her into the society which is by invitation only and under rigid requirements. Sigma Theta Tau-Love, Courage, Honor—whose purposes include: Recognizing scholarship of superior quality, recognizing leadership potential, encouraging creative work in nursing, strengthening commitments to the nursing profession and fostering high professional standards.

Mrs. Stephenson is one of the supervisors at Eastland Memorial Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson live on their ranch between Cisco and Breckenridge and have two sons, one of whom is now in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Jay Beavers of Rising Star, wife of the minister of the First United Methodist Church there, was also a charter member initiated of the chapter.



Judge Scott Bailey

Not Good Business!

- 1. To misrepresent facts which are a matter of record.
2. Make promises that are beyond ones ability.

Should Be Corrected!

- 1. Eastland County is paid 4% interest on its time deposits. See Vol. 8, Page 163, County Bond Records.
2. The office of County Judge is not a Command Post where other officials may be ordered around like buck privates

SCOTT BAILEY will be re-elected because he has earned another term as your County Judge. Pd. Pol. Adv.

45 Are Added To ASCS Program

Jesse G. Meredith, County Executive Director, Eastland County ASCS, said, "The ASCS County Committee is generally responsible for administering ASCS programs approved for the county. County committee members elected for the period beginning Oct. 1, 1969, are: Robert G. Lyerla, chairman; Charles E. Little, vice-chairman; and Coda A. McDaniel, member."

Meredith reported that 498 farms had ACP practices completed during 1969, with 45 new participants recorded during the year. Total cost-share for these conservation practices on the farms and ranches was \$67,649.

This is a break-down on the soil and water conservation practices completed: establishing permanent grasses, 119 farms; improvement of established cover, four farms, brush control, 42; livestock dams and reservoirs, 47; construction of cross fences in pastures, five; construction of sod waterways, three; construction of terraces, one; construction of diversion terraces, three; winter cover crops, 365; cross fencing permanent cover from other cropland, five.

The county had 38868.5 acres peanut allotment on 861 peanut farms. Average yield per acre was 1277 pounds or 43 bushels. Cotton allotment was 3154 acres on 130 farms. Wheat allotment was 4097 acres with 237 farms.

Legal Notices

The Texas Highway Department will conduct a public hearing on May 7, 1970, at 2:30 p. m. in the American Legion Hall in Rising Star, Texas for the purpose of discussing the improvement of U. S. Highway 183 from Romney South to the Brown County Line. The proposed highway project will pass through the city of Rising Star, Texas.

The proposed project includes the widening of structures and construction of a two-lane highway with paved shoulders. Additional right of way will be secured on either or both sides of the existing right of way when dictated by location of Design.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design will be displayed at the public hearing and together with any other available information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office at Eastland, Texas.

Also, the drawings showing the proposed geometric design have been placed on file with the County Judge, Court House, Eastland, Texas and Mayor, City Hall, Rising Star, Texas.

The State's Relocation Assistance office will be discussed.

Tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be discussed. All interested citizens are invited to attend this public hearing. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the Resident Engineer's Office, but must be received not later than 10 days after the public hearing.

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For Congress, 17th District: OMAR BURLESON

For State Rep. 53rd Dist.: JOE HANNA, Breckenridge BURKE MUSGROVE, (re-election).

For County Judge: SCOTT BAILEY (Re-Election) CARL L. GARRETT

For District Clerk: JOE GRAY

For County Supt.: O. L. STAMEY (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3: E. M. (BUDDY) TURNER B. A. BUTLER

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Brownwood Cattle Auction

Date: April 15, 1970. Market: Stocker and feeder calves mostly steady with some weakness on the fleshy bulk yearlings. Slaughter cows sold fully steady to strong. Mostly \$2.5 to \$5.00 higher. Slaughter bulls sold steady to \$5.00 lower; Stocker cows and pairs sold extra strong on a very active market, which includes the special sale receipts. Pairs were \$10.00 to \$25.00 higher. Estimated Receipts: 783. Stocker Steer Calves wts. 250lb - 425lb — 37.00 - 50.00; Stocker Heifer Calves wts. 250lb-425lb—32.50-39.00; Steer Yearlings wts 500lb-700lb—30.00-36.00; Bull Yearlings—28.00-32.00; Heifer Yearlings—27.00-30.00; Plain Feeder Steers — 28.00-32.50; Plain Feeder Heifers—26.00-28.50; Cows & Calves-pr.—Good, 245.00-350.00; Plain, 165.00-250.00; Stocker Cows—185.00-260.00.

Slaughter Cattle Fat calves—28.00-31.00; Fat Cows—21.00-23.25; Utility & cutter cows—19.00-22.50; Canners— 16.00-19.00; Shells — 14.00-16.00; Stocker bulls — 25.00-28.00; Slaughter bulls — 22.50-27.00; no top bulls offered.

Representative Sales Pat McClatchey, Bangs, 1260 lb. char cow ctf, pair, \$363.00; Jim Tongate, B'wd 1125 lb. blk cow and calf, \$290.00; Bufrod Sheffield, B'wd, 260 lb. wf str. 50.00; L. O. Stewart, May, 1365 lb. wf bull, 27.00; L & D Ranch, Bangs, 330 lb. blk str. 42.00; Lawrence Steample, Comanche, 285 lb. wf str. 49.70; Joe Algood, Rising Star, 453 lb. avg. wt 5 char bulls, 35.10; Bunny Elliott, Rising Star, 705 lb blk str. 30.00; Butch Elliott, Rising Star, 690 lb. bra. str. 29.90; Mrs. Joe W. Stewart, B'wd, 395 lb. wf str. 41.75; Fred Johnson, Mullin, 375 lb. wf hef, 34.25; T. B. Wilson, Cross Plains, 400 lb. wf hef, 36.00; Richard Leach, B'wd, 410 lb blk str. 39.00.

CARD OF THANKS It is with deepest gratitude that we express our appreciation for the wonderful kindness shown by our friends in our recent bereavement the passing of our loved one L. T. Allen. The food that was prepared and brought to the home, the flowers, cards and every expression of comfort will live with us always. A special thanks to each of you. God bless you. The Family of L. T. Allen.

STRAYED—from my place near Okra 30 mutton goats. Last seen in the Long Branch area. If found and penned, call Alfred Schaefer, collect. Will pay party. Tel 915-629-0840, Abilene. 23—2tc

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Wildcat Tales

Published for students of Rising Star High School. Staff — Sponsor, Mrs. C. A. Claborn; Editor, Carol Stroebel; Peoperters: Seniors, Janet Ezzell; Juniors, Sandy Jones; Sophomores, Martha Callaway; Freshmen, Billie Jean White; Girls Sports, Vickie Stewart; Boys Sports, Tommy Bibb; FHA, Barbara Richter; Cheerleaders, Susie Chambers; Band, Jerrilyn Winfrey; Library, Donald Martin; typist, Kava Poyner.

THE CHALLENGES OF LIFE

The challenges of life start the first day of one's existence. Making it to this world and being alive are the first challenges. Being born is a challenge which one cannot fight against; but as we grow we learn to develop our body and mind against any outside force. We learn that our physical structure is something that obeys our mind, and our mind is the most unique structure on earth. All of its many functions cannot add up to its main purpose: to challenge and adjust to the fact that life is people either helping or criticizing the establishment. Some people try to fight against old-fashioned principles and morals when all the time, they do not know what they want out of life. Their challenge is to create new ideas and put them to use. The challenge of the people who try to help the old standards is to fight to keep new ways of life from developing. Both types of people are doing what they think is right; therefore, now can all the world's problems ever be settled?

The next challenge of life is for the people who are past the age of wanting to make new discoveries and are content to just let life take them on any course it chooses. These people have looked back and seen all of what they could have done and some of what they should not have done. These people think their lives are getting shorter; in years, this is true, but in knowledge their life grows more each hour.

The last challenge to man is death. Death signifies the stopping of all the years of life. The physical and mental being has stopped; therefore, is not life one big challenge which has its climax at death? Death awaits all human beings, on it is a challenge to see how much good one can do in the world before death takes over.

VICKIE STEWART

WHO'S WHO

Joe Dell Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubbard, was born January 26, 1952, at Rising Star.

Joe's favorite food is barbecue. His favorite stars are John Wayne and Raquel Welch. He watches "Lancer" on T.V. and picks "Shannon-

doah" as his outstanding movie. His singer is Conway Twitty and his favorite song is "Ship in the Bottle." Joe likes the color of blue and the season of summer.

Joe's hang-out is Elgie's. His hobby is horse back riding, and he says he likes to work with cattle and horses.

Joe participated in football four years and track two years. His philosophy of life is to give a lot of good to everyone I can and to have a lot of fun doing it as well as making it in a big way and never be a stiff shirt about who I am. Joe says his pet peeve is "I'm a no good cowboy who would rather ride a horse than eat and would rather chase wild women than sleep!" Watch it, wild women, Joe will be on the loose soon.

Joe plans to be a ranch manager or veterinarian. The Seniors of '70 will miss Joe's good humor; even though he does snore in English class.

WHO'S WHO

Born in Big Springs, December 26, 1951, Jan Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lee.

Jan likes pizza as a favorite food. Her favorite actors are Paul Newman and Katharine Ross, who starred in her favorite movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Her favorite T.V. show is "Dark Shadows." Jan lists her favorite singers as Three Dog Night, Charley Pride, and Waylon Jennings. Her favorite songs are "Something's Burning," "Just Between You and Me" and "Change My Mind." Jan likes the color of blue and the spring season.

She says that her hang-out is everywhere. Her hobbies are dancing and riding horses. She lists basketball as another favorite.

Jan has participated in basketball, volleyball, F.H.A., and powderpuff football. She was class treasurer her sophomore year and served on the Student Council two years.

Jan's philosophy of life is to live for today cause tomorrow may never come. Her pet peeve are smart alecks and creepy people. Her plans for the future are to go to work.

The Sen. of '70 will miss her wonderful personality in the coming years.

THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP

The Junior-Senior Banquet was a success. Everyone en-

joyed the occasion. Our entertainment was really something else. Boys, you made a great hit!!

We are still hoping that our rings will be here any day, but so far we have not even received a notice of shipment.

The juniors do not have another project anytime soon. We hope that there will be some money project that we can do before school is out.

Most of the classes are the same. In typing I we have started another unit. In American History we are studying the time after World War I.

In English we are studying clauses. Everyone is behind in Bookkeeping notebooks, but Mr. Hill keeps right on going.

SANDY JONES

WILLING TO LEARN

Hi; here are just some of the things we are doing this week:

In Biology we are learning all about vertebrates; that is, Frank is trying to get us to learn it. It is not that we do not try — just too close to summer to study.

In Algebra, Mr. Hounsel had us going in circles. When he teaches us something new — we forget the old, and has to teach us all over.

In English we are studying dependent clauses. They are almost as hard as verbals; everybody is learning it rather fast — it only takes a couple of days!

This week we are finishing Industrial Revolutions and starting on world wars. By the way, everybody, the sophomores definitely didn't come from monkeys!

That's about all for this week — until the next — MARTHA

BAND NEWS

WOW! Wasn't that concert just simply magnificent! All those who couldn't make it just missed the fun. That "Night Beat" was ever so real that one walked with all the moods it portrayed; and the age of "Aquarius" was supreme. How about "Rock Around The Clock," folks? David Harris almost knocked around the clock beatin' that drum, didn't he?

Our band is really catching on. If our money does not play out, we will be receiving a new bass horn and visual tuner; Also we are ready to go to Six Flags!

Thanks to all those contributions to our band. Without your help, many students would not have a chance to learn to play an instrument! The band says, "We are grateful to you all!"

DONALD MARTIN

TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

There will not be much from the Home Economics cottage after a week's vacation of cleaning the rooms; we are now back with furniture. Here's a little tip from us to you who buy furniture, be sure if you sign a contract, you have

checked all copies. Not all of them are alike, and one needs to read the fine prints.

Plans are coming along for the State Meeting. Paragraphs were written and the two won, who wrote the best paragraphs; the winners are Paula Chalk and Mary Hubbard. Congratulations to you both and have fun in Austin.

SHELLA

IN THE FISH BOWL

Hello! Here are some more news from your fish reporter! Debbie Nunnally was selected as drum major for the 1970-71 school year; we all hope she will accept it. The two other majorettes are Billie White and Saralyn Butler. Congrats, girls.

The Ag boys are now learning all about meat and grass. Last week one of our fish boys, Andy, went land judging with Mr. Geyer.

In Home Ec. I we are studying colors and how to use them successfully in a room. Wait till I get my hands on some paint for my decorating! Will I have fun!!

All other classes are going fine. Math is a mess of figures, polygons, circles, quadrilaterals, ect. When will it all end? Science is getting better; we saw a group of wiggly things through the microscope last week. Wow! I surely dread the days when we have to identify those things. In English we are deep in clauses — adjective clauses — That's all for this week.

Adios

B. J.

WITH THE FARMHANDS

This week in Ag, the boys on the judging teams went to the District Meet last Saturday and did all that could be expected.

This week in Ag. II we are studying about the soil and how to preserve it for as long as we can.

The boys in Ag. I are studying the many different kinds of meat cuts from the pig, steer and sheep.

We are planning to go back to the shop soon; all the boys are hoping it will be very soon.

Reporter

DICK CLARKE

L. C.'s CHAMPS

The District track meet proved to be very successful for the track team. There were quite a few who qualified for Regional. Cynthia Hounsel will go to the Regional meet in the 440-dash. Sara Butler made the cause of coming in fourth. The first, second, and third place winners in all events will go to Regional. Jana Hubbard came in third in the 880-dash and she also placed fourth in the high jump. The mile relay team placed first in the B Division. The members of this relay were Cynthia Hounsel, Debbie Nunnally, Billie White, and Sara Butler. Pat White made very good throws and placed second in the discus. She threw it 81 feet. Vickie Stewart placed fourth in the discus, and Cindy McCutchen placed sixth; also in the shot putt. Vickie Stewart placed second. Pat and Vickie both qualified for Regional. The date of the Regional meet is not known, but it will be at Comanche.

VICKIE STEWART

THE GORDON SPOT

By DE GORDON, County Agricultural Agent

We were happy to learn this week that the Nimrod Community had been judged one of the finalist in the District 8 Community Improvement Program. A team of out-of-town judges will be at Nimrod to tour the community Friday morning, May 1.

The Nimrod Community will also receive honors at College Station on Sept. 9. Texas Governor Preston Smith will be the speaker at this honor banquet. Leaders from Nimrod will receive a silver tray for having participated in the Texas Community Improvement program for at least 10 years.

Carbon and Morton Valley are two other communities that are making much progress. Their new water systems provide an excellent opportunity for development and growth in their communities. The leaders deserve a lot of credit for working so hard to improve the conditions of their communities.

What is causing my peach

could pull off the infected leaves and burn them so that the rate of overwintering inoculum will be reduced.

In most cases only the first leaves are infected and the disease normally does not do any measurable economic damage.

Several meetings are being held in Eastland and surrounding counties to urge farmers to grow Guar. The use of guar products is expanding rapidly and buyers want to get farmers in this area to produce this crop.

This crop grows well on the same type of soils that are good for peanut production. A farmer could expect to make a net income of \$20 to \$40 per acre.

The first of these meetings will be held Thursday night, April 23 at the Eastland County Farm Bureau building.

The Boase family has received word that their sister, Mrs. W. G. Babb, of Royalty, Texas is recovering in a Kermit hospital following a very severe heart attack. Miss Arte Boase is a patient in Graham Hospital at Cisco.

Four Attend Glen Rose Retreat

Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. Jay Beavers, Mrs. John Stock and Mrs. J. R. Bucy of the First United Methodist Church, Rising Star, attended a Spiritual Life Retreat at Glen Rose last week. Mrs. George A. Parkhurst of Fort Worth was guest speaker for the retreat.

Devotional leader for the meetings was Mrs. Adell Lougen, and ordained minister for the Disciples of Christ.

Four denominations were represented at the meeting.

PRACTICE TEACHING

Miss Jeannie Parker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parker of Hurst and granddaughter of Mrs. G. C. Groce of Rising Star is doing practice teaching in a Stephenville School. Jeannie is a senior student at Tarleton State College, majoring in physical education.

A. P. Smith has returned from a visit with his grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Smith and little son at Tucker, Ga. He reports a wonderful trip.

Wednesday Evening, April 15, 1970 Fort Worth STAR-TELEGRAM 15-A

STEIMEL BLAMES SPECIAL INTERESTS

Creighton Tagged 'Tom, the Tax Man'

Memo to "Tom, the Tax Man"

Through the campaign for State Senate, District 22, you have been running around crying that you should be re-elected because you are "experienced."

Why don't you level with the people, Tom, the Tax Man? Why don't you discuss the issues? If you don't know the issues here are some of them --

Last year you wrote, sponsored and pushed to Senate passage a tax on groceries. (It was killed in the House due to protest of citizens.)

This year you have stated publicly more than once that if the good people of this district re-elect you, you again will try to tax groceries.

Not only that, but you also have said you will work to tax --

- Medicine and drugs
- School lunches
- Water for lawns and flowers
- Rent on homes and apartments
- Food served at church socials
- Our light and gas bills
- Feed, seed, fertilizer
- Livestock and farm machinery
- Meals served hospital patients

Tom, after all that, maybe you can't be blamed for refusing to talk about the issues.

A SAD, SAD STORY
(Voting record of Sen. Tom Creighton)

Grocery tax	YES	NO
To lower taxes on senior citizens.	X	
To raise his own and other senators' expense allowance \$1,000 a month.		X
To fund a pay raise for school teachers.	X	
To raise the sales tax.		X
To raise college tuition.	X	
To tax out-of-state corporate sales.	X	
4% corporate profits tax.		X
To raise the limit on old-age assistance.		X

The record at right clearly shows that "Tom, the Tax Man," --

1. Votes against the taxpayers' welfare.
2. Votes for the special interests.

Further evidence may be found in an article published by the conservative Dallas Times-Herald, March 22, 1970, which said:

"The lobby also is concerned over Mineral Wells Sen. Tom Creighton's race with Walter Steimel . . ."

In government and politics, the word lobby means special interests.

WALTER E. STEIMEL

- Native of Wichita Falls.
- Graduate of Trinity University and University of Texas law school.
- Successful trial lawyer, licensed to practice before U. S. Supreme Court.
- Lives in Fort Worth's Westcliff Addition with wife, Margaret, and children, Walter Jr., 13, and Stacy Elizabeth, 10.
- Steimel, 42, held one of the nation's highest security clearances — the rare "Q" or atomic clearance — when he was an atomic bomb assembly officer as a Navy lieutenant in the Korean War combat zone.

ELECT WALTER E. STEIMEL

STATE SENATOR DIST. 22
MAY 2 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

(State Senatorial District 22 covers the southern two-fifths of Tarrant County and Counties of Clay, Eastland, Jack, Montague, Palo Pinto, Parker, Stephens and Wise.)

TO THE VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY

I WISH TO RECOMMEND TO YOU JOE HANNA FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 53rd LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

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McCloud . . .

(Continued from page one)

he now serves as District Judge.

"I consider this vote a high honor; and I hope that it indicates confidence, on the part of the lawyers of the district, in my ability to provide the judicial leadership necessary for the position of Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals," McCloud said.

His knowledge of this area comes first from his West Texas background, his private practice of law in Colorado City and his six years as 32nd District Court Judge.

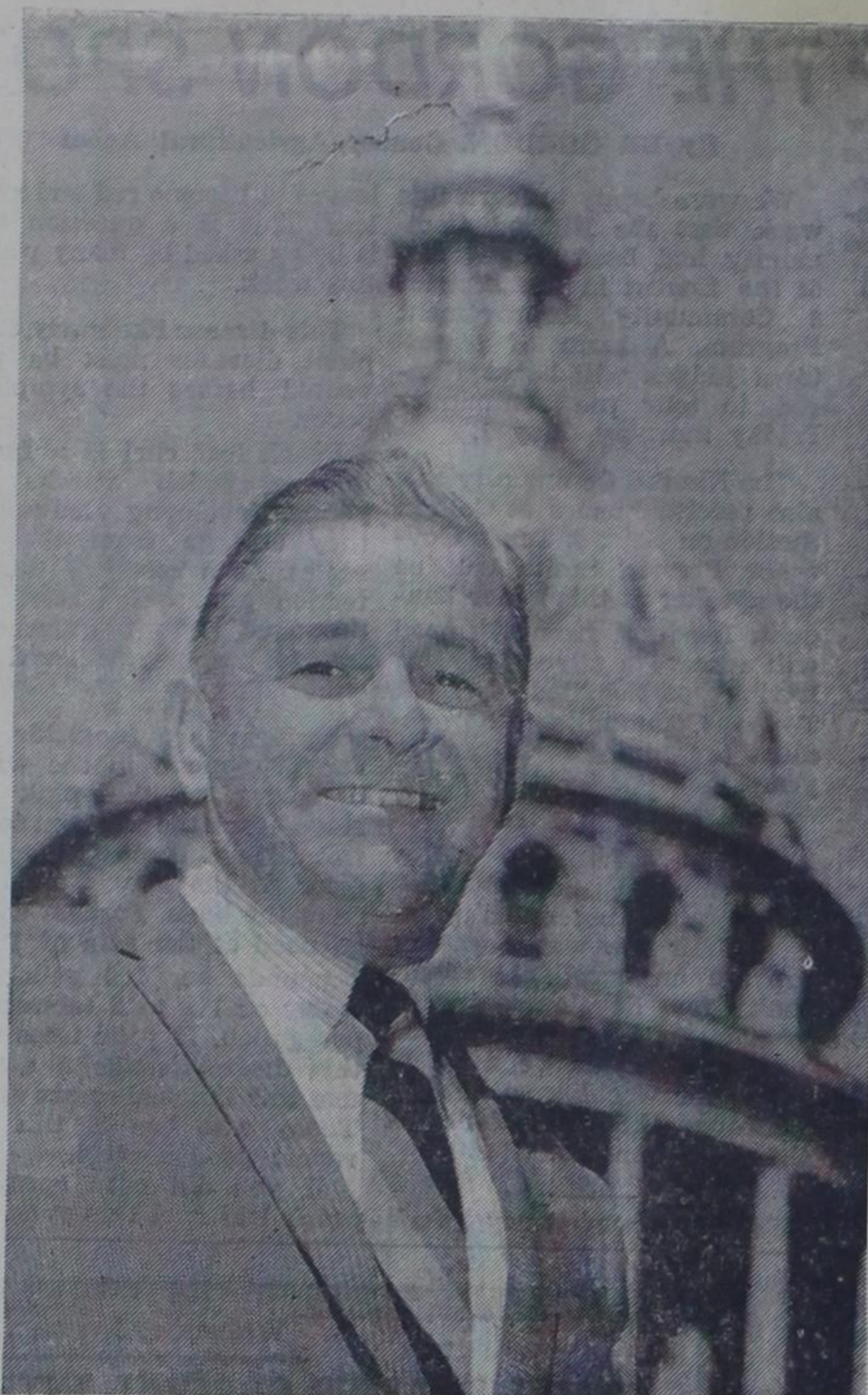
Judge McCloud is chairman of the important Law Enforcement Coordinating Board of West Central Texas Council of Governments which is training law enforcement personnel in West and Central Texas with an academy in Abilene and extensions in Breckenridge and Brownwood. Judge McCloud has served as president of West Texas Girl Scout Council and as an area chairman for the West Texas

Rehabilitation Center. He has been president of Mitchell County Heart Association and is currently county chairman for the salvation Army.

In his years as District Judge, McCloud has the unusual distinction of never having a case reversed by an appellate court. His legal writings have been published on invitation in State and national lawyers and judges journals, and he has been recognized by his fellow judges who elected him to serve on the important Executive Committee of the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas. He has been recognized nationally as a judge by being invited to attend the National College of State Trial Judges.

McCloud graduated from Texas Tech and received his law degree from Baylor University. He served in the United States Air Force during the Korean conflict.

Little Miss Jana Beavers is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hill at Fort Worth.



State Senator Tom Creighton announced his basic platform in his race for re-election.

Citing his 10 years' experience, his seniority and his important committee chairmanship (Water and Conservation Committee) and assignments, he stated, "With your help, my goals are to continue effective representation for all nine counties of the 22nd Senatorial District, and to insure that state government meets its obligations to all people of Texas.

"Serving as your senator is a position of great trust and responsibility," Senator Creighton added. "How the problems of today are met and solved determines the future opportunities for you, your family, your community and your state.

"I need your active support and your vote on May 2 and I will continue to serve your interests diligently and aggressively."

Rising Star FHA Members To Attend State Meeting

"Our Word-To Know, To der the direction of Bill Care, To Do" is the theme of the 1970 State meeting of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America to be held in Austin, April 24-25, 1970.

More than 5,000 members and advisors representing 76,000 members in 1,600 chapters throughout the state are expected to attend. Members are homemaker students in Junior and senior high schools. Mrs. Dorothy Diddle, serves as advisor.

Representatives of the Rising Star chapter of Rising Star will be Paula Chalk, daughter of Mrs. Berna Lee Chick, acting as voting delegate and Mary Letha Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Nell Hubbard. They will aid Mrs. Diddle by serving as hostesses for the third general session Saturday, April 25, at 9 a.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Jane Vincent, counseling psychologist at the Testing and Counseling Center, The University of Texas at Austin. She will speak on the convention theme.

State Degrees of Achievement, the highest award of the organization, will be awarded to more than 500 Future Homemakers from over the state.

A State Chorus composed of 100 Future Homemakers chosen by their areas will be featured. This group will be un-

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Installation of the 1969-70 state officers will climax the Saturday morning business session. At this time, ten officers elected through chapter participation throughout the state will be placed in office. A newly elected president will receive the gavel from Sharon Smith, Winnsboro, outgoing president.

The Future Homemakers of America organization is sponsored by the Homemaking Division of the Texas Education Agency with Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith as director and Mrs. Betty Romans serving as State Advisor.

Report On Glen Rose To WSCS

The Womens Society of Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon at the church where a program from the Prayer Book was presented by Mrs. Mabel Ralston, Miss Addie Irby and Mrs. John Stock.

A report of the Spiritual Life Retreat in Glen Rose last week was given by Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. Jay Beavers, Mrs. John Stock and Mrs. J. R. Bucy who attended the retreat.

Monday April 27, is WSCS luncheon day at the church fellowship hall. Every one is invited to attend. May Pearl Hull, Reporter.

4-H Play Day At JC Arena Set Saturday

The Eastland County 4-H Horse Club will sponsor a playday on April 25 at 1:00 p. m. in the Ranger Jun. Col. arena, according to Jim Wells, ass't county agent. Any public school student is invited to attend and participate in the playday. Entries will be accepted until noon on April 25th. A minor's release must be signed by the participants parents and turned in with the entry blank. Entry fees are 50¢ per event.

The following events will be held: Barrel Race, Pole bending, Goat tying, Rescue race, Egg race, Flag race, Potato race, and Boot race. All events with the exception of the Boot race, will be for both the junior and senior age groups. The Boot race is for only the juniors.



Lets Keep A Man Who Has Served Us Well.

Scott Bailey Has Earned Another Term As Eastland County Judge

On May 2 Re-Elect Scott Bailey.

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ELECT



JOE HANNA

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

- Experienced Businessman—25 yrs.
- Breckenridge School Board—13 yrs.
- World War II Fighter Pilot
- 49 Years Old
- YMCA Board
- Married—3 Children
- Sunday School Teacher

Both candidates for State Representative are from Stephens County. The following Editorial from the Breckenridge American best illustrates the feelings of the people who best know the two candidates—

2—Breckenridge American—Thursday, March 26, 1970

American Editorials We Endorse Hanna

The American goes on record today as editorially endorsing the candidacy of Joe Hanna for state representative.

It is a rare occasion in this day and time when a man of Hanna's ability can be persuaded to seek public office. Joe Hanna is certainly not a politician. This is his first political race, unless one wishes to include the years he served as a member of the Breckenridge Independent School District board of trustees.

Better than a background as a politician, Hanna has 25 years experience as a successful businessman. Until recently he owned and operated Stephens County Abstract Co. He is also in the cattle business and real estate and serves as a director of First Federal Savings and Loan Association here in Breckenridge. Hanna has made a success of every venture he has entered and knows first hand the problems the average businessman and rancher faces every day.

A veteran of World War II, Hanna is old enough to have the needed maturity this job so badly needs, yet young enough—he is 49—to have the vision and ambition needed for the job.

Voters of this district have a rare opportunity to send a mature state representative to Austin. Joe Hanna knows first hand the problems of this district. He can work with the leadership in Austin and he can bring unity back to our county.

Joe Hanna is a man to be respected, in Breckenridge or in Austin. Like most of the voters of this district he is a parent, a man who wants his children to inherit a better Stephens County, a better State of Texas. Before you cast your vote in the Democratic primary, we urge you to consider Joe Hanna's many qualifications. Having done just that, the American endorses his candidacy.

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Fandangle Preview Offered Prospective Ass'n Members

Albany - A preview of the 1970 Fandangle will be presented for the Fort Griffin Association membership at the Annual Family Picnic to be held at Reynolds Bend, Matthews Ranch, 28 miles north of Albany, on Friday, April 24.

Watt R. Matthews, president of the association, is inviting members and their families to arrive at 6:00 p. m. to tour the historic pioneer homesteads restored and furnished with antiques belonging to the original settlers, ancestors of the Matthews and Reynolds families.

After the tour, members will listen to a steam calliope concert while eating picnic suppers at tables and chairs furnished by the Fandangle Association. Ice tea and coffee will be served.

The steam calliope, the only musical instrument in Texas requiring a state boiler inspection, has been rejuvenated this month - new valves and fresh paint. Bob Green, Albany rancher, has been quoted as saying, "he dons earmuffs, his protection from the blasting sound of the pipe, 'It doesn't take real talent to play the calliope, only fortitude to sit there with that boiling water spewing all over you.'"

At dusk, Albany citizens will present the hour long Fandangle sampler. From the woods and river bottoms, will suddenly appear cowboys on horseback carrying Fandangle flags racing across the level plain in front of the spectators seated on improvised benches made of wooden planks resting on bales of hay.

Colorfully dressed side-saddle ladies will precede the buckboard bearing narrators Marilyn Jacobs and Bob Green, who will tell the story of the Tonkawa Indians, the pioneer settlers of this prairie land, and the rollicking

Town of Fort Griffin, wildest town in the West.

Director James Ball will introduce some of his new songs: "Spittin' Image" and the "High and Mighty Sheriff." Marge Bray, choreographer, will present a new number danced by high school age young people. John King, technical engineer, will be in charge of the lighting, sound, and a staff to move the many sets onto the grassy stage.

The public is cordially invited to join the Fandangle Association and attend the Membership Picnic. Regular memberships are \$25.00 each and associates are \$10.00 each. Income from membership dues help finance the June Fandangle to be presented June 18-20, 25-27 in Albany's Prairie Theater. A membership includes husbands, wife and school age children. An unmarried member may bring a friend. Please mail checks to Fort Griffin Association, Box 185, Albany Texas, 76430.

Alcoholism Seminar Is Set For May 9

All interested individuals are invited to attend a seminar to further develop and improve techniques for control of Alcoholism, the most serious and most expensive Drug-Abuse problem, it was announced by Ed Paynter, District Attorney and publicity director for the seminar.

The seminar is sponsored by the Abilene Council on Alcoholism, Hardin-Simmons University, and a group of concerned individuals. It will be held Saturday, May 9, in room 208, Moody Center of Hardin-Simmons. There will be no charge for registration or coffee and each person will purchase his own lunch.

Let's Keep Mr. Creighton

(An Editorial)

As our state enters a new decade, care must be taken in the selection of leaders to chart the course for continued progress. And in this light, we are fortunate to have the opportunity to retain the services of a man of proven experience and performance—Senator Tom Creighton—to represent our district in the Texas Senate.

In ten years as the senator from the 22nd district, Mr. Creighton has compiled an enviable record of public service. He has advanced to 6th in seniority in the Senate, and this is a significant fact. He has grown in ability and commands wide respect throughout the state as a wise and able leader.

Senator Creighton's committee assignments bespeak the respect held for his ability in Austin. His important posts include chairman of the water control, conservation and development committee, membership on the budget board and finance committee, the state affairs, oil and gas, urban affairs and other committees.

Records show that Senator Creighton is one of the Senate's busiest men in sponsoring progressive legislation. He tells supporters that the big issue in the coming decade will be taxation. And of the two sources from which new tax money must come, he would rather see loop holes in the sales tax law plugged to produce income rather than a state income tax that would detract from the favorable tax climate that is yielding more and more jobs as new industry moves into Texas.

The fact the union labor has placed unlimited resources behind an effort to defeat Senator Creighton is all the more reason why we must vote and work for this young man. We cannot afford to turn the district's senate seat over to anyone who won't be concerned about the needs of his district—whose orders will come from Washington.

Senator Creighton is a native of his district—Palo Pinto County. He is a graduate of the University of Texas Law School, is a World War II Navy veteran, married with three children, and active in church and community affairs in Mineral Wells where he resides.

With his sincere promise to continue to serve his district diligently and aggressively and the knowledge that his ten years of proven performance are important, we can vote and support Senator Creighton in the May 2nd Democratic Primary without reservation.

Musgrove

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alone would and can generate enough money to take care of legitimate shortages in such areas as welfare."

Outlawed LSD

The Campaign Committee pointed out that Burke Musgrove was the author of Texas' new drug laws that outlawed LSD and other dangerous drugs. "Our State Representative successfully pushed for expansion and modernization of the narcotics division of the Texas Department of Public Safety, as well as a co-ordinated educational effort on drug abuse by all state departments dealing in one way or another with the drug abuse problem."

Burke successfully blocked all legislative attempts to move Eastland County's historic 11th Court of Civil Appeals.

"A member of the powerful Redistricting Committee, Musgrove will play a vital role in efforts to preserve our basically rural Legislative and Congressional Districts to prevent their being swallowed up by the big cities when the Committee is required to redraw all districts after this year's federal census (taken each 10 years)", the statement continued.

"Our State Representative also serves on the Education Committee, the important Highways and Roads Committee, the Schol Districts Committee, and the Transportation Committee. He has served on the Commerce and Manufacturing Committee and the Livestock and Stock Raising Committee. The speaker of the House recently appointed Musgrove to a special Parks and Wildlife Committee which is to submit to the next session of the legislature a plan whereby Texas can realize its full park, recreational and wildlife management potential."

The Campaign Committee concluded its announcement by emphasizing the importance of keeping Burke's experience (experience where it counts) and his seniority (he will rank in the top one-third in Legislative seniority and experience) working for our district, and do respectfully ask for your vote. "Burke knows his job and does it well in the best interest of all the people of this district and this state."



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I will deeply appreciate your support in the Democratic Primary May 2.

Sincerely,
B. A. Butler

Rising Star 4-H Club To Sponsor "Fun" Dog Show

The Rising Star 4-H Club had their monthly meeting April 9, in which the method demonstrations were given in preparation for the district contest April 18, 1970. At a meeting prior to this James Steel and Donald Martin gave a program on parliamentary procedure.

The Rising Star 4-H Club will sponsor a Dog Show, May 9, 1970 at 9:30 A. M. at the football field in Rising Star. Ribbon prizes will be awarded. There will be seven different classes of dogs and five place awards will be presented for the dog and a showmanship award for the child. All Rising Star school age children (4-Her or Non-4-Her) may enter for 50¢ per dog. All dogs must be on a lease and have a rabies vaccination certificate. These certificates may be obtained at the Anti-Rabies Clinic, April 28, 1970, at the building between Higginbotham's and Agnew Grocery from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The fee will be \$3.00 per dog. Dr. Bill Cardwell will be present to vaccinate the dog. This dog show is strictly amateur and just for fun—so bring your dog. He may be a winner. —Jerri Winfery, Reporter.

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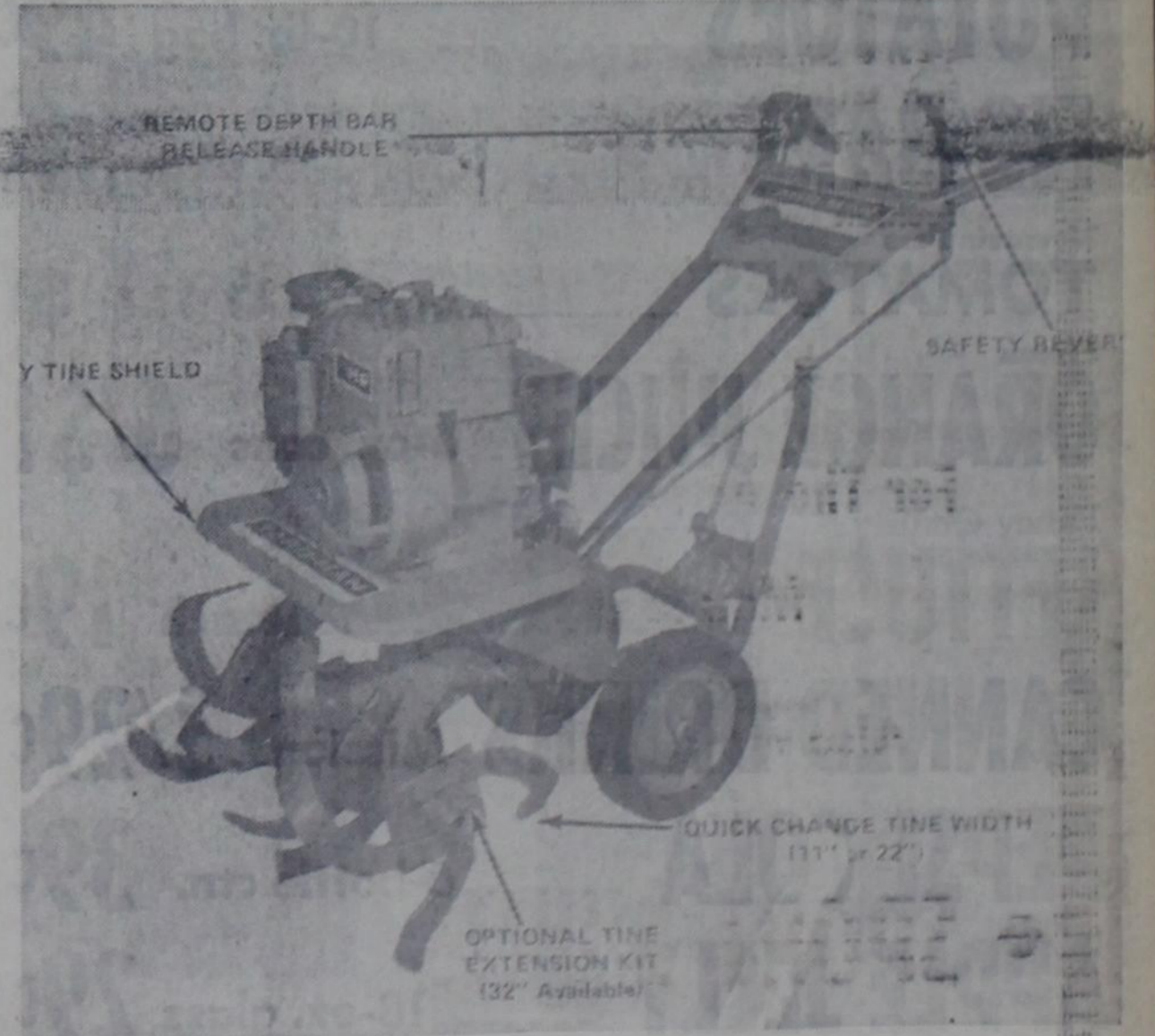
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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

IT HAS BEEN

By Vada Arnold

Our grandparents didn't have the conveniences and advantages that we have today.

Grandpa never dreamed of a pair of pajamas for sleep wear, a telephone, radio or television would have created much more excitement for him than moon trips for us.

He didn't "blow in" his money for corsages, cut flowers or expensive meals in swanky restaurants or hotels for the girl he was "sparkling". He took his girl to candy breakings, molasses mill parties and church socials—that cost not one penny—but afforded wonderful entertainment.

High priced cars bought by his dad to run around in held no charm for him. There were none. There were no picture shows, night clubs or gambling games. He spent his money for axle grease in place of gasoline. He bought plow points in place of cold drinks and coffee a dozen times a day or more, each day.

Grandpa didn't have a bath tub or shower bath, he did his

"washing" once a week in the near by creek, on Saturday afternoons after plowing was done. In winter time a weekly bath in a large wooden wash tub filled with water heated on a wood burning cook stove was a luxury.

Grandpa never smoked a cigarette and stimulants were completely out of the picture.

He lived with grandma a lifetime and a divorce never entered his mind. He didn't drink beer or play the piano. He paid his debts went to church regularly with his entire family three time a week. He agreed with the school master when the teacher whipped one of his kidds.

Grandma didn't belong to the PTA, a bridge club or the weight watchers club. Her kids didn't eat in a school lunchroom. They carried good wholesome home cooked "vit-tles" to school in gallon tin buckets, for their dinner.

There were boiled eggs, fried pies, ginger cakes, fried "taters", cold biscuits, home made sausage or home cured ham and a bottle of some kind

of preserves. Who needed a school lunch room ?????

Grandma worked hard, she tilled the garden, milked cows, scrubbed bare floors, did all of the family sewing on an old fashioned sewing machine, did the family wash each week, the hard way. She raised chickens, quilted quilts, sat up with sick neighbors and helped prepare dead bodies for burial. She churned and took golden butter from a wooden churn. She taught a Sunday school class and was a regular attendant at the Ladies Aid Society. She made preserves and jelly and canned fruit. There was fruit to be dried and meat to be cured. Then there were times when she helped grandpa in the field.

She never complained of her lot and praised the Lord for a good home, a large family, a good husband and good health.

There were lots of things these people didn't have, a lot of things they didn't know. But they did work their fin-

gers almost to the bone and founded a civilization that should be much better than it is.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Terry of Bertram visited her great Uncle J. R. Bucy and Mrs. Bucy this week.

NIMROD NEWS

BY EVA STROEBEL

The Nimrod Neighbors Progressive Club met Monday to discuss plans for their annual community tour. The tour will be held on Friday, May 1.

Mrs. Vernie Allen visited Mrs. Etta Hill and Mrs. Neppie Williams in Eastland Hospital one day last week.

Mrs. Wordis Erwin visited her mother, Mrs. P. C. Larkin in Rising Star recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belyew and son Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Merritt of Cisco visited Mrs. H. C. Ledbetter Monday afternoon.

Edward Wende of Cisco was Sunday dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wende.

F. S. Boland, who had lung surgery in an Abilene hospital several days ago, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Vernie Allen spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Martha Callerman and children in Athens recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Reese were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sprawls.

Ruby Stuart of Abilene was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and son of Fort Worth were weekend guests in the M. L. Morgan home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stroebel visited Mrs. Maud Hill and the Dinky Hills Sunday evening.

Mrs. Beulah Sheridan visited Mrs. May McMurry in Cisco Sunday.

The family of the late Lou Allen had a reunion at the home of his sister, Eula Hamilton in Haskell. Mrs. Vernie Allen attended it recently.

P. M. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Braddock attended the Brown County Singing Convention at Early Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parkinson of Brady visited relatives and friends here last weekend.

Americanism Is Saturday Club Program Theme

The Saturday Club program on Americanism was held Wednesday, April 15. Three guests from the 4-H Club gave demonstrations, Pam Hill and Letha Campbell on Litter or Community Improvement and Ken Hounsel gave an interesting demonstration on the Bob White. Mothers and grandmothers of the children who attended were: Mrs. Weldon Hill, Mrs. L. C. Hounsel, Mrs. W. S. Carter, Mrs. Clara Lu Smith and Mrs. Bil Maynard.

Mrs. Hazel Tunnell presided. Mrs. S. C. Cotton reported on plans for the annual luncheon for the club to be held at Brownwood on the last meeting day of the year. The luncheon will be May 20.

Mrs. C. H. Joyce was program chairman for the day and opened a discussion on the future of the club. Mrs. Helen Donham spoke on "The New Nixon".

Mrs. Louis Mayfield was hostess and served pie and coffee from a table decorated in a patriotic theme. Flowers were iris.

Members who attended were: Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Hazel Tunnell, Mrs. S. C. Cotton, Lela Clark, Mrs. Sam Polk, Mrs. C. H. Joyce, C. M. Carroll, Mrs. Louis Mayfield, and Mrs. Helen Donham.

County Edged Out By Erath in Voters

Eastland County had 8,223 registered voters, to win second place in Group Five "Operation: Everybody" voter registration project. The county had 122.12 per cent of its quota.

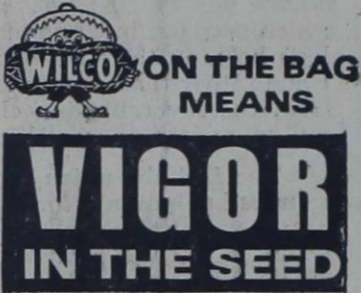
Erath County had 8,347 registered voters and 124.6 per cent of its goal, to take first place in the group, which included 24 counties.

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inner questions and religious themes are certainly very appropriate to this event.

Our hat is off to Mrs. Lela Mary Shults, Rising Star artist, for the fine job she did in organizing and carrying out the exhibit at Rising Star.

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