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THE RISING STAR

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Rising Star, Texas

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Thursday, April 16, 1992

Number 16

New Business to Open



A sneak preview of The Ole Depot, scheduled to open Friday, shows a rental space already set up. These and many more arts, crafts and antiques will be available for sale at The Ole Depot, just off N. Main.

The 'Ole' Depot, a new business in the form of a Mini Mall, located off Main Street adjacent to the old lumber yard building, will be opening in Rising Star this Friday and Saturday from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.

The mini mall will feature arts, crafts and antiques. Space is available for rent and consignments are welcome.

Nancy and Robert Butler, owners of the new business, say the regular days for the mall to be open are Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 am until 6 pm.

Eastland County's 911 Service to Begin May 12

After months of testing, Eastland County's 911 Emergency System will officially begin operation at 12:01 a.m. May 12.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. May 15 at the County Cooperative Dispatch Building, which is located south of Eastland off Highway 6.

Plans are to fix the place up a bit before the ribbon-cutting. Becky Holmes, Chief Dispatcher, was given authority Wednesday by the Dispatch Board of Directors to purchase paint for the interior of the building. County jail trustees will do the painting. Also, Mrs. Holmes will check on the cost of new carpet for the equipment room.

In other business Wednesday, the Board was told that the new telephone system is working well at the Dispatch. The old telephones will be advertised for sale. Board members took no

action on a check for more than \$600 from the Internal Revenue Service. The Dispatch has also received a bill for \$130 from the IRS, with a letter telling it not to cash the \$600 check until the IRS checks out its bookkeeping.

The citizens of Rising Star are now watching their park pavilion go up fairly fast. It is very obvious that this structure is making a tremendous difference and is a great addition to the City. However, little did anyone suspect that it would be used by three bicyclers from Canada before the area residents!

Rising Star City Council Meets

The Rising Star City Council met March 9, 1992 at the City Hall at 7:00 p.m. All councilpersons were present. BFI representative,

Dave Casebolt, was recognized to comment on the proposed rate increases due on the anniversary date of service with BFI. Continued Inside ...

Ambulance Fund Donations Made

Ambulance fund donations and memorials made during January, February and March are listed below.

Memorials have been received for Jack Lyon, O.R. Shults, Murlene Somerford, W.C. Lewis, Gloria Ecuuff, Bill Falls, Wanda Hughes, Lucille Joyce, Jake White, Casey Pittman and Opal Hill. Donations have been made by W.L. and Faye Medley, Erwin and Frances Agnew, Fredda Criswell, John and Mary

Sue Lee, Bryan Milner, Charles and Barbara Wright, Pauline Hill, William Peterson, Colonial Oaks Nursing Home, H.M. and Helen May, Clayton and Roberta Wilson, Charles and Anna Barnes, Robert Eichberger, Mrs. H.A. Anderson, May First Baptist Church Builders Sunday School Class, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Lewis, Manon Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Jones, Mr and Mrs. Herman Ogden, Bob and Betty Busbee, Murlene Somerford Estate, Gayland Duggan, Don and Gerrie Cornett, American Legion Post No. 433, Ellie Elliott, Tom and Eula Grisham, Ray and Eleanor Nunnally, Weldon and Arla Hill, Jack and Joyce Hill, Kelsey Starks, Dean and Jeannine Bailey and Maurine Wells. If any name has been omitted, please call 817/643-4572.



Steve Poe

First Baptist Church members and pastor, Darrell Dossey, invite the public to attend the church's Spring revival, beginning April 26 and continuing through April 30.

Evangelist will be Joe Stewart and minister of music will be Steve Poe.

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. April 26, worship service will be at 10:55 a.m. and a luncheon will be held at noon. Choir practice will be held at 6 p.m. and evening worship will begin at 7 p.m. Services will be held Monday through Thurs-



Joe Stewart

Dr. Carpenter's Office Will Be Closed Friday, April 17

Roof Decking Is on Park Pavilion



The park pavilion at Colquitt Williams Memorial Park is one step farther along toward completion. A limited number of volunteer workers put the final boards on the roof decking last Saturday. At the present time some fascia board is being installed around the perimeter of the building prior to the installation of felt roof covering, metal drip edging and finally the fiberglass shingles.

A number of folk have been dropping by to observe progress in the construction and have remarked that there is a wonderful cool breeze blowing among the columns. Perhaps next week we can all bring a lawn chair and have a "sit and talk" fest as we contemplate how the entire park can be utilized and where favorite flowers and shrubs can be planted. The City crews have installed a substantial watering system to take care of newly planted trees.

Electricity has not been installed yet, but there are outlets roughed in for each column supporting the building.

The pavilion could certainly use some volunteer electricians since an electric box, overhead lights and various outlets must be provided. Please let City Hall (643-4261) Mrs. Leonard or Dr. Charles

Barnes (643-5300) know if you are qualified and can donate some time to this effort.

Citizen input as to type of benches, tables and other park fixtures is desired. Call either of the above as to your ideas. If you would like to donate a fixture there is a park account at the Peoples State Bank.

Canadians Are First to Use Park Pavilion

The citizens of Rising Star are now watching their park pavilion go up fairly fast. It is very obvious that this structure is making a tremendous difference and is a great addition to the City. However, little did anyone suspect that it would be used by three bicyclers from Canada before the area residents!

Three young bikers were coming through our fair little community and decided that the pavilion

would be the ideal place to stop and spend the night. Police Officer, Al Jones, talked to the boys and they told him that they were from Canada and their plans were to continue to ride their bicycles on through Mexico and into South America. They had evidently talked with a few other people in town, because they told Al that of all the places they had stopped on their journey, Rising Star was the friendliest.

Wheels for Life Bike-A-Thon Is on Saturday

The date of Saturday, April 25, has been selected for the Bike-A-Thon ride at 10 a.m. at the track at Rising Star High School.

Founded by Danny Thomas in 1962, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research-treatment-education center in America. Although located in Memphis, Tenn. the hospital has a local impact because area doctors and hospital can use treatments and procedures developed at St. Jude.

St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and provides medical care for over 3,600 active patients. Currently over

\$215,000 is needed each day to keep the doors open. These funds come primarily from public contributions.

This year's Bike-A-Thon is dedicated to Brooke Simon. Six-year-old Brooke, of Delcambre, La. developed Wilms Tumor in November 1988. Following the removal of her left kidney, she has undergone radiation and chemotherapy. Though her prognosis is good, her fight still continues.

We hope the citizens of Rising Star will support the Bike-A-Thon to help provide the funds that are needed to preserve the world's greatest asset ... "our children."

Easter Egg Hunt to Be Saturday

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 18, at 10:30 a.m. at the City Park. There will be two age

groups: five years of age and under, and six to ten.

The Easter Bunny is going to be there looking for a lot of little folks there to find the eggs he has hidden!

L. T. Owen Declared Precinct 3 Winner In Democratic Primary

Visiting Judge David Cleveland ruled in 91st District Court Monday that Incumbent Comm. 3 L. T. Owen is winner of the Democratic Primary Election.

The ruling was on a petition filed by Dick Burgess of Carbon asking for a new Election. The petition alleged that 31 voters cast their ballots illegally in the March 10 Democratic Primary because they did not live in Pct. 3.

Burgess was defeated by Owen in the Commissioners race in the Primary. When the votes were canvassed Owen received 426 and Burgess 414. Burgess requested a recount, and this total showed Owen with 426 and Burgess 413.

Burgess was represented in Court by Attorney Saul Pullman, and L. T. Owen was represented by Jim Parker of Austin. Cleveland is 29th District Judge for Palo Pinto County.

The Court Hearing began promptly at 10 a.m. Monday. Eastland County Clerk Joann Johnson was the first witness called to testify. She was requested to determine if she recognized document dated July 19 1973. This document showed the boundary lines of Precincts as drawn.

Then Pullman called voters to the witness stand, asking questions about their place of residence and its relation to a

certain "red line" on the map. All were asked if they voted, and where they voted.

There were 20 witnesses called from the list of 31 who had allegedly "cast ballots illegally." A number were from Carbon, with others from Ellison Springs, the Gorman area, and one from east of Rising Star. Several said they had voted for Burgess, the others reported they had voted for Owens.

A number complained that they "really couldn't read the map" handed to them.

One man said it looked like to him that his house was on that red line - not on one side or the other!

Upon questioning from Attorney Jim Parker all said they had Voter's Registration cards, had filled out forms to obtain them, and had voted as directed by the office of County Tax Assessor/Collector Nancy Trout. Most had voted at the same place they had voted for many years.

Frances Ann Simpson of Gorman stated she had voted at the same place for 35 years, and should know the right place. "I'm Precinct Chairman," she said.

At 11:40 a.m. the court took a brief recess, returned, and heard the ruling by the Judge.

He said that after considering the testimony "I deny the contest, and declare L. T. Owen the winner of the election!"

Barrells to Be Judged Friday

or decorate their chosen barrel to be the most beautiful. If any of you contestants want to make any changes in your barrels, be sure and do it before Friday. Thanks to all of you who entered a contest to help make the streets of Rising Star more attractive. All winners will be notified.

Judging for the most beautiful barrel contest will be Friday, April 17.

This contest, sponsored by Star Pride, consisted of decorating the barrels on the main streets of Rising Star, which you have probably noticed are looking very pretty. Each party entering the contest was to plant flowers and/

Community Calendar

3RD THURSDAY Scottish Rite

Hall, 205 S. Main

Dept. of Human Services assistance regarding food stamps, aid to families with dependent children, Medicare, City Hall, 8:30-4:30

3RD TUESDAY Food Commodities distributed, Senior Citizens Center, noon to 1 p.m.

EACH THURSDAY Senior Citizens Center is open for lunch, activities.

Birthday party for residents of Rising Star Nursing Center, 2

City Library, 9:30-11 a.m.

3RD WEDNESDAY The Saturday Club, City Library

3RD FRIDAY Ladies Auxiliary luncheon, Lakewood Recreation Center.

School Calendar by Inga Williams

EACH SATURDAY Bingo, American Legion

Thurs., April 16 District track meet at Brady High School.

Easter Holiday 17-20 Tues. 21

Jr. High UIL at 4:00 p.m.

Late Surveyor Breneman Contributed To Book Upon Which "JFK" Is Based

"JFK," the controversial assassination movie showing this weekend at the Majestic Theatre is attracting attention far and wide.

A former Eastland County official, The Late Surveyor Chester Breneman who died in 1981, was a key player in the investigation and is quoted extensively in the book, "Crossfire" upon which the current movie is based.

Mr. Breneman was an employee of the Dallas County Surveyor's office at the time of the 1963 slaying of President Kennedy. A meticulous record-keeper, Mr. Breneman shared his data including a copy of the infamous film, Zapruder with public school students and others who were interested.

Mr. Breneman still lives in Ranger and is an employee at Eastland Memorial Hospital. His daughter, Karen Williamson lives in Eastland also. A son, Leon is in the Houston area, following in his father's footsteps as a surveyor.

The book is by Jim Marrs who talked with Mr. Breneman in 1978. The movie is about New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison in his effort to convict Clay Shaw and to show that there was a gigantic master plot behind the killing of the president.

Author Marrs' book has this most interesting chapter about Mr. Breneman:

Reenactment Problems

In light of the many questions that surround the physical evidence attempting to link Lee Harvey Oswald to the assassination, the Warren Commission tried to strengthen the case against the ex-Marine through the use of reenactments.

However, the results of these reenactments has been questioned by at least two of the participants.

Chester Breneman, a surveyor who participated in two separate reenactments of the Kennedy assassination, said the studies proved that more than one man was involved in the shooting. Breneman, who went on to become county surveyor of Eastland County, Texas, told his author in 1978 that distance and time figures published by the Warren Commission were "at odds" with figures obtained in the reenactment staged for the FBI and Secret Service in 1964.

Breneman's story was confirmed by Dallas County surveyor Bob West, who also participated in both reenactments. Both men were in West's office on the Monday following the assassination when a man entered. Breneman recalled:

He said he was a special investigator for Life magazine. He asked if we would make an investigation down there in Dealey Plaza and see if any other bullets were fired and from which direction they came. They were aware at that time that something was haywire... So, we went down there and roped the area off. I stood on the parapet where Abraham Zapruder stood and took those pictures. They had still pictures of all the frames of Zapruder's film. (Reportedly Life did not take possession of the Zapruder film until that same day.)

Breneman and West took measurements of the plaza and distances from the Texas School Book Depository and matched everything against the Zapruder stills.

Later that day, Breneman accompanied Life's investigators to the thirteenth floor of Dallas's Adolphus Hotel, where they were headquartered. He said at that time everybody involved agreed that no one man could have done all the shooting the day of the assassination.

Breneman said the magazine investigators also had obtained a Mannlicher-Carcano rifle and attempted to work the bolt in the time frame attributed to Oswald.

Breneman, a former Marine medal winner for marksmanship, said he, too, worked the rifle's bolt for hours. He said: "We came to the conclusion that it couldn't be done in the time limit they were trying to get me down to."

He also said a strange incident occurred during his time with the magazine people: "This one man told me, 'My life isn't worth a plugnickel on this investigation.' Then he pull his shirt back and showed me this bullet-proof vest. I thought that was a little odd."

Breneman again was visiting his friend West on May 31, 1964, when the FBI and Secret Service reenacted the assassination for the Warren Commission. Both surveyors participated in the tests. Breneman recalled:

We again measured distances and elevations by matching the frames of the Zapruder film. We examined a bullet mark on the curb on the south side of Elm street. This part of the curb was replaced shortly after the assassination. Also, right after the assassination, they were mentioning a highway sign which had a stress mark from a bullet on it. It's my understanding that this particular sign was quickly taken down and no one has been able to locate it.

During the May reenactment, Breneman said the FBI used a big Cadillac as a substitute for Kennedy's Lincoln Continental. "It was in no way like Kennedy's limousine," said Breneman.

West said: "That was one thing that was always funny to me. They brought this big old Cadillac down to use in the tests, but it was thirteen inches

higher than Kennedy's car."

Breneman added: "They were all crunched up in there, shoulder to shoulder. In that condition it could have been possible for one man to shoot two of them."

West said his study showed that one of the alleged shots from the Depository followed a path straight through a leafy tree. West said: "If he shot through a hole in that tree, it was absolutely fantastic." Breneman concluded:

I wish to state that both investigations led us to believe beyond any doubt that there were two assassins. Life magazine's special investigators believed this to be true. The Secret Service would not say. But at the time, that seemed to be the reason we were there and we felt the Secret Service felt that way too.

After the Warren Commission published the figures from the government reenactment, Breneman and West were shocked to find that the figures did not match those made by them at the time. Both Breneman and West retained copies of the Dealey Plaza reenactment figures.

Breneman said: They, the figures, were at odds with our figures. After checking a few figures, I said, "That's enough for me," and I stopped reading... For instance, on our map, we marked the spot corresponding to Zapruder film frame 171. The Warren Commission changed this to 166 before they used it in the report. The Warren Report shows 210 where we show 208... It would seem to me that... these figures were changed just enough that the Warren Commission could come up with the idea that another shot came from the same direction as the first. But all I have been concerned with is, did another shot come from another direction? I know danged well it did.

Neither Breneman nor West-the actual surveyors used for the Commission's reenactment studies-were asked to testify. Further, the Commission declined to publish the map drawn by Breneman and West, claiming it was inaccurate.

This map indicates a bullet hit on the south curb of Elm Street. Breneman said: "We were told not to study those bullet marks by the FBI." Again, any meaningful search for the truth of the assassination was ended by altered figures and orders not to note extraneous bullet marks-all from federal authorities.

May ISD Honor Roll

5TH SIX WEEKS

1st: A: Candice Conrod, Kendra Dickerson, Tabitha Lee, Rebekah Lundy, Tel Williams. A/B: Heather Allen, Jared Crume, Jake Hounshell, Kala Jackson, Chase Musick, Lindsey Pittman, Sigrid Priddy, Rachel Rothermel, Derrick Stephenson, Cooper Thornhill.

2nd: A: Kristi Bates, Lisa Brown. A/B: Julie Doucette, Jeremy Driskill, Travis Hounshell, Nahum Mendoza, Brandy Purcell.

3rd: A: Michelle Lee, Kiesha Mathews, Kinsey Murphree, Cody Wade. A/B: Beau Barton, Chris Guess, Linda Jackson, Kyle Ribble, Colt Thompson.

4th: A: Gary Bates, Scott Beech, T.J. Harrell, Mickey Harris, Justin Pittman. A/B: Tamara Conrod, Tara Donham, Casey Hardin, Mandy Holmes, Brent Jones, Jeremy McCowen, Derric McDaniel, Entee Sublett, Brian Tidwell, Jeremy Walters.

5th: A: Julie Crim, Shelby Crume, Scott Murphree, Stacey Ribble. A/B: Shana Allen, Angela Bowden, Dana Carson, Sonja Kemp, Brandon Purcell, Michael Purcell. 6th: A: Dennis Bates,

Todd Cottrell, Leeann Epley, Rachel McInnis. A/B: Brandi Baumgardner, Kristy Jackson, Laurie Jackson, Mandi Lindley, Chad Wheeler.

7th: A: none. A/B: Misty Holmes

8th: A: Matthew Beech, David Wheeler. A/B: Jennifer Brown, Tina Foster, Jessica Henson, Tim Pallette.

9th: A: Nathan Henson, Ben McInnis, Ryan Young. A/B: Toni Adkins, Tera Ashworth, Daniel Buitron, Teri Hardwick, Tina Hardy, Bradley Lindley, James Malo, Mina Marin, Rusty Miller, Brandi Reno, Ethan Rhodes, Justin Thornhill.

10th: A: Cynthia Bates, Donna Smith, Tonya Tischler. A/B: Tracey Adkins, David C. Chambers, Tonya Lancaster, Vicki Lee, Jeanette Tidwell.

11th: A: Thomas Foster, Russchelle McNutt, Raelyn Wheeler. A/B: Toni Hardwick, Kevin Jones, Kathy Lee, Marie Pitts.

12th: A: Briana Coss, Shelly Hardy, Traci Hopper, Laura Lewis, Peeley Robertson, Tiffnie Sosebee, Amy Taylor. A/B: Larry Bates, Lisa Epley, Victor Marin, Jason McCowen.

Water Safety Course

American Red Cross will offer a water Safety Instructor Class beginning April 20. Registration will be at Chapter House, 1610 N. 2nd. Persons must be 17 years of age. Cost is \$60. Call 915-

677-2622 for more information.

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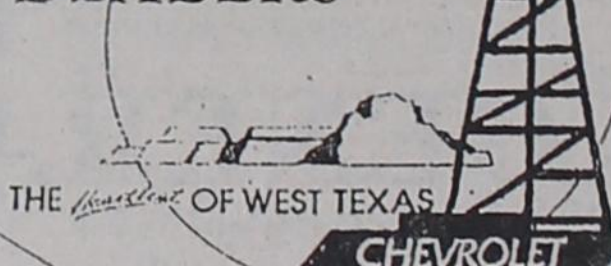
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Further Notes From the Computer Closet

By Tim Morgan

Time, time, time marches, marches, marches... but where exactly?

Long ago a "lazy" person tired of repeating the same grinding routine of searching for food had a new idea: "What if I take these plant seeds that get blown and washed around, and cover them. A little water might help, since food plants seem to thrive along the river bank..."

The rest of the tribe thought it was ridiculous because others had tried it, and it failed miserably.

Today the American farming family is the most efficient producer of wealth the world has ever seen. Constant innovation coupled to a practical approach, have produced such abundance that most of us take it for granted. If the national economy slumps, modern agriculture is rarely ever to blame.

The industrial model that required large cities and large groups of workers to keep the wheels turning, also built great wealth, but as the people of Eastern Europe can no doubt attest, the price in various forms of pollution can be astronomical. In the U.S.A., role model for much of the world, the last two decades have seen a shift in the form of business and industry from the late 19th and early 20th century forms of vertical organization to much flatter structure.

Middle management layoffs has followed close on the heels of line-worker "reductions," as the flow of information to top management became less dependent on a chain of command, while the actual output of manufactured goods shifted to greater and greater levels of mechanization.

The effects of rapid change, like a tide coming in over the salt flats, can be startling and tumultuous; for those unable or unwilling to cope, it can be fatal. The Massachusetts Bay colonists suffered and many died during their first New England winter. Though their settlement was in about the same latitude as in England, a climate change of only a few degrees in average temperature caused great hardship. The ones who survived adapted because they had to and they learned from their Native American neighbors the skills necessary to survive the hard times.

COOPERATION and HELP made the difference.

Today, like it or not, we are living with the effects of overwhelming technological change. The touts of so-called "Progress" have grown quiet as the pace of change brings upheaval in the economic and social order. People out of work find it hard to appreciate all of the improvements that caused the obsolescence of their job skills and the ones who remain employed, wonder how long before the ax falls, choosing to accept less and less just to hang on to what they see as security, because so much else seems to be slipping.

A few years ago Texas experienced the "snowbird" migration as thousands of people from the Northern states descended on the Sunbelt. Nowadays and for different reasons, we see lots of "For Sale" signs right here in Eastland as the depressed economy drives many good people to seek a niche elsewhere.

Our community leaders, strapped by state and federal government regulation, look for ways to provide service in the face of shrinking revenues. Local government leaders, always an easy target for criticism, get blamed when they should get our participation. How many public hearings have you attended lately?

Democracy doesn't work without an active and informed citizenry; even the best leaders can't lead where their followers aren't willing to go. In the absence of constructive input from their neighbors the best they can do is try to maintain the status quo.

"The nail that sticks up is hammered down" is a saying used by our friends the Japanese, and points out a basic difference - their social order doesn't tolerate any kind of maverick. They cooperate, but pay a bitter price in personal freedom.

Personally, I think Americans have a much better system because it can tolerate diversity and innovation. A little conflict can be a healthy thing if it generates answers. Sometimes, though, we tend to get stuck

in our "comfort zone" and let things slide when a little extra effort could make a tremendous difference. You have to keep coming back even in the face of disapproval and turmoil. I've been called an agitator by one person whom I respect and admire, and probably deserved the label at the time. Is stagnation a better choice? I've seen others whose efforts were dumped on because they challenged the status quo... the disapproval of the tribe is a fierce enforcer.

So it's really no wonder that few people are willing to get involved in community efforts when they see the risks to be greater than the rewards.

A closed mind is like an unbreakable fortress: only time and starvation are likely to change it.

So what do you do about it? Wait until the wolf is at your door? Find a bunch of people who dress alike and follow them around? I think we have more than enough splinter groups and hidden agendas to deal with already.

Joining a trade union doesn't seem to accomplish much in the way of positive results either, since we already have more than enough inflation to deal with already. As Will Rogers once said, "Stupidity got us into this mess; why won't it get us out?"

Instead, and for starts, I know quite a few people who have turned off the TV and hit the books. Perhaps the greatest challenge of our time is faced by our school systems. When time-honored teaching methods no longer fully address the needs of a 'post-industrial society' (whatever that is), school administrators scramble to find new methods that can keep up with the pace of change. There is a crucial role because a democratic society cannot work without education. They face the same problems of resource management that beset government and business, as do we all, for that matter.

The incredible shrinking dollar is a comedy (tragedy?) history has seen played out many times before in many variations, but with invariant results. At least, up until now.

Some of our more stary-eyed social thinkers have proposed that high technology, particularly information technology, adds value by "stretching" resources with knowledge; for example, the steel once required to make one family four-seater automobile now makes two or three minivans. Somehow I question whether this is a real improvement, but since I prefer not to live in a mud hut and follow the South end of that mule around the field every day, maybe I better acknowledge the fruits of knowledge, however flawed, they may be.

And that brings me looping back to the start... trial and error is what you engage in when there are no pre-defined answers. Call it research and development if you like the sound of that better, but sometimes a long string of failures is the only road to success. Innovation doesn't have to be confined to a laboratory staffed by teams of scientists, you just have to have the courage to keep trying something a little different, and the wisdom not to condemn such efforts when they don't bring instant gratification. If we had all the facts at our disposal, we might be authorized to condemn those who make mistakes, but that is simply not the case. "What man who has lived more than a score of years does not prefer mercy to justice?" (Someone please help me with the source of that quote.)

And on the subject of sources, I need to add a note concerning the quotation that appeared in the Sunday, March 29, 1992 issue of the Telegram from an address by Temple Houston Morrow (now deceased). My source was an article entitled 'The Pioneers of Texas' appearing in the winter, 1992 issue of The Texas Mason. In the pages of history, Masons have always stood for freedom and cooperation; they led and participated in the birth of this nation as well as the birth of the Republic of Texas, the only state in the Union to join as an independent sovereign republic.)

Cisco Press - Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Rising Star - Callahan County Star
Thursday, April 16, 1992

Money Matters

By Bruce Redfield

A certain retired couple in Texas felt that they had their future set. They had been fortunate enough to lock in a 10% interest rate on their C.D.'s some years ago and were living comfortably off of the income produced. Then the bottom fell out of interest rates and they experienced what is known as reinvestment risk. If they stayed in this position they would lose 60% of their income due to the lower rates available when their C.D.'s matured. In addition to this, inflation had eroded the buying power of their interest and the little that was left would still be fully taxable by Uncle Sam. What was such a simple decision a few years back had become completely unacceptable today.

Perhaps you find yourself in a similar situation. If you do you do not need me to further illustrate the dilemma many people find themselves in today. As in everything, however, there is a positive side to inspect. These low interest rates have finally moved many a lazy investor to begin to investigate other options for their money. Too many of us are just one step removed from the proverbial 3rd servant Jesus told of who received only the one talent. When the master discovered he had just dug a hole in the ground and hid the money he chastised the servant and told him at least he could have put it in the bank and drawn interest. That appeared to be the minimum expected of him.

What can we do to be more like the other two servants whom the master rewarded? Well, we have to find some alternatives to C.D. investing. The days of mindlessly placing your funds with a bank and expecting it to accomplish your objectives are over, and perhaps rightfully so. It is time to get educated about your investment options and get your money work-

ing hard for you.

Any discussion of investment alternatives must begin with an understanding of risk. There are no risk less investments. There are simply different kinds and levels of risks. The major areas of risk to consider are, risk of taxation, risk of inflation, reinvestment risk, market risk, risk of theft or catastrophe.

The income produced by many investments is fully taxable, whether you actually receive that income or reinvest it. This is unacceptable. Income producing investments should be sheltered until they are actually needed. \$10,000 at 10% tax-deferred for 20 years is \$73,280. The same account subject to taxation is only worth \$40,387. Which account would you want to retire on? Risk rule #1. Shelter all unnecessary income from taxation. Tools you can use for this are, pension plans, IRA's SEP's, KEOUGH's,

403b's, 401k's, tax-deferred annuities, life insurance, growth stocks, and certain collectibles.

Risk of inflation is the second area we will deal with. If you had a \$10,000 C.D. 20 years ago and received all interest income for living expenses, you would only have \$3,024 of your investment left in terms of buying power. No one expects inflation to go away, so you must account for its effect. Risk #2. Never take everything your portfolio produces, leave some for growth. Tools you can use include growth stocks, growth and income stocks with some income reinvested, bond accounts where some income is reinvested.

Next time we will examine reinvestment risk, market risk, and risk of theft. Please address any comments you have to Eastland and Callahan County Newspapers, care of Bruce Redfield, P.O. Box 29, Eastland, Texas 76448.

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Poem

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I see the clouds gathering
on high
We will live in the sweet
by and by
When we reach our island
in the sky
When sorrow and
trouble are gone away
When trouble waters no
longer stay
We will know of that
glorious day
Our island in the sky
There will be no tears
on Heavens shore
Just peaceful water
there will flow
Worry soles will come
to stay
Jesus will wipe all tears
away
If you sail on trouble
seas
And no one listen's to
your needs
Jesus is waiting with
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To take you home to
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Bob Harbin

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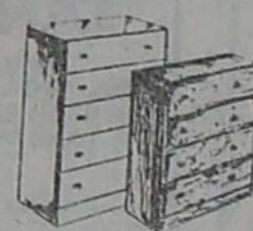
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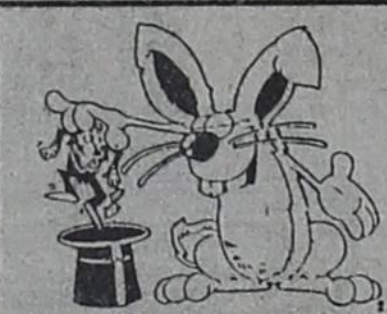
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CJC Holds Awards Ceremony April 6

Cisco Junior College conducted its annual Awards Ceremony on Monday, April 6.

Each Spring semester, CJC takes an evening to recognize and honor those members of the student body who have proven to

be outstanding students and persons.

Students were recognized in several categories which included scholastic and extra curricula achievement.

Students receiving awards were:

BAIRD, Nicky Barron-CJC Agriculture Club Sweetheart; Kim Groce-Blue Jackets, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College; Dan Humphries-Dean's List; Bonnie Rodriguez-Dean's List, Outstanding Student in Art.

CARBON, Candace Fischer-Co-recipient Outstanding Student in English.

CISCO, Jennifer Alexander-Dean's List; Bruce Black-Phi Theta Kappa, Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award, President's List; Danna Casey-Dean's List, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College; Laurie Eccleston-Outstanding Student in Government; Anna Flores-Round-up Staff; Donna Fox-Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa; Lela Futch-Co-recipient Outstanding Student in Biology, President's List, Phi Theta Kappa; Samantha Garcia-Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College; Donna Johnston-Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College, Dean's List; Loyce Jones-Outstanding Student in Speech, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College, Dean's List; John O'Connor-Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College; Lonnie Pevey-Campus Favorite; Ronald Riggs-President's List; David Roan-Dean's List; Sean

Schaefer-Student Government Secretary, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College; George Scott-President's List; Kim Smith-Blue Jackets, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College; Leonor Soto-Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College; Sandra Stuart-Outstanding Student in Office Occupations; Tona Tankersley-Most Valuable Member CJC Agriculture Club, Texas Jr. College Agriculture Ass. Sweetheart 91-92; Jerry Taylor-President's List; Aaron Whitley-Sophomore Class President.

CLYDE, James Armstrong-Dean's List; Jo Ann Beasley-Texas Jr. College Agriculture Ass. Sweetheart-92-93, Dean's List; J.J. Lindstrom-Sophomore Class Favorite, Student Government President, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College; George Racicott-Dean's List; Thomas White-Dean's List; Robert Ziehr-Outstanding Student in Physics.

EASTLAND, Cathi Ball-Outstanding Student in Photography, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College, Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa; Shannon Bourland-Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa; Tonya Caraway-Blue Jackets, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College; Sandra Goode-Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College, President's List; Joyce Gray-Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College; Danielle Mitchell-Freshman Class

Social Security Helps Protect America's Young As Well As Old

Social Security is "a crucial component in the government's effort to aid children," said Social Security Commissioner

Gwendolyn S. King in a recent address to the National Academy of Social Insurance.

Treasurer, Round-up Staff, Kathy Muirhead-Co-recipient Outstanding Student in English; Christie Mullinax-Outstanding Sophomore in Art, Outstanding Student in Foreign Language, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College, Dean's List; Tava Patton-CJC Cheerleader, Dean's List; Julie Pylant-CJC Cheerleader; Mae Rackow-Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College, Dean's List; Donna Walker-President's List.

GORMAN, James Haynes-President's List; Lavelle Haynes-President's List; Bryan Wood-Dean's List; Leslie Wood-President's List, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College.

OLDEN, Kim Squiers-Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa.

RISING STAR, Edward Anderson-Dean's List, Co-recipient Outstanding Student in History; Anna Harris-Outstanding Student in Pre-Nursing, Outstanding Student in Psychology; Camille Harris-Sophomore Class Favorite; Ruby Parson-Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College, President's List; Julie Smith-Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College.

100 children could get benefits if a working parent should pass away."

And Social Security protection can be a greater value than many commercial life insurance policies. The protection offered to families with children is equal to a life insurance policy of \$85,000. And it could be worth as much as \$390,000 for young families with two or more children.

Social Security also pays benefits to over 1 million children whose parents receive disability and more than 400,000 children whose parents are retired. "All in all, we have a very effective safety net that protects, to a great degree, America's children from the vulnerabilities that affect their parents, be it death, disability, or retirement," she said.

Additionally, Social Security administers the SSI program for people who are aged, blind, or disabled and have little or no income or resources.

"Children who are from needy families and who have a disability may be eligible for SSI benefits," Commissioner King said,

and "eligibility for SSI leads to eligibility for other government programs."

About 440,000 children are currently receiving SSI benefits, but Commissioner King expects more may be eligible. "These children are among the most difficult for us to find and help," she said. However, Social Security has an ongoing aggressive public information program and is actively working with advocacy groups and community organizations to try to reach every one of these children who are eligible for benefits.

Glyn Hammons, the Social Security manager in Abilene, encourages anyone with a child who may be eligible for Social Security or SSI benefits to call his officer for more information. The telephone number is 698-1370 or toll free 1-800-772-1213.

Use the Classifieds

Cisco Press - Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Rising Star - Callahan County Star
Thursday,
April 16, 1992



NEW AT KENDRICK CENTER

Pictured is the latest addition to the Kendrick Religious Diorama Museum which will be on display in the lobby of the Diorama on a permanent basis beginning Easter weekend.

Gary and Kelly Dick of Ranger, pictured, donated this beautiful picture of our Lord and Savior to the Diorama Museum recently and said, "More people can get the spiritual value from the picture in the museum, than could in our home," so they donated it for that reason.

Gary and Kelly are long time cast members of the LIFE OF CHRIST PAGEANT which will be presented on Easter Sunday as a pre-dawn service at 3:30 a.m. DST, and also each Thursday and Friday at 9 p.m. DST beginning June 18 through August 14, 1992 as a tourist attraction for this area, at the request of the Texas Tourist Bureau in Austin.

This Easter begins the 28th year of the productions which has drawn as many as 20,000 in attendance at a single presentation on Easter Sunday, representing 26 different states of the nation.

The Hands of Faith Singers of Fort Worth and the Unity Singers from Marlow, Oklahoma will be entertaining those who come early with religious and gospel music. They will sing from 12 midnight till 3:00 a.m.

So plan now to come and enjoy the spirit filled Easter weekend at the Kendrick Amphitheater half way between Cisco and Eastland on the old U.S. Highway 80 (now highway 6.)


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89 Ford Tempo, auto, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, extra nice car.....\$3750	76 Cadillac 4 dr., like new, auto, air.....\$1950
85 Ford LTD II, 4 dr., V6, auto, air.....\$1950	89 Dodge Dynasty, auto, air, cruise, tilt....\$5250
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80.5 A. 7 mi. NE Rising Star, 30 coastal, app. 1/2 cult., well fenced, lots rd. front, \$560 ac. **95.43 A.**, 20 cult., 3-1 frame home, 4 mi. of Carbon. Good barn, native grasses. \$70,000, \$14,000 down, 10% int.

70.3 A. 7 mi. E.H. 36, timber, coastal, 3 water tanks applied for, well fenced, 1000 tanks, \$500 a. or equity/GI assumptior.

182 A. Desdemona, most native pasture, rolling, liveoak, deer, 2BR frame home, FREE nat. gas, barns, corrals, fine well, \$600 A. 1/4 down. LOTS pavement.

54.35 A.-E. Carbon, most all good coastal, near pavement, well fenced, good well, 1 tank, minerals, \$750 A. cash or (?) terms.

App. 1.5 A.-E. Carbon, 2 BR frame home, clean, big oak trees, small barn, walls insulated, co-op water meter, fruit/pecans, just off hwy. Just \$20,000.

47 A.-M/L. app. 1/2 coastal, qpp. 50,000 lbs. peanut quota, 3 wells, buried mainline, wheel roll system, 10 HP lake pump, \$40,000.00

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3 BR, 2B, water well, carpets, carpet. See to appreciate.

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GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Eliza Witt's house on S. Miller, across from nursing home, 14 cu' freezer, craft supplies, twin bed frames & headboards, kitchen stuff. Sat. & Sun. 9-5.

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Invitation to Bid

THE CITY of Rising Star is now accepting bids for the construction of a 22' x 42' restroom facility for the City Park. Specs may be picked up at City Hall, 104 N. Miller, Rising Star, 76471 on week days, 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00. Deadline for bids by mail or personal appearance is May 15, 1992, 5:00 p.m. at the offices of City Hall.

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From Page 1 ...

Rising Star City Council Meets

After explanation, council was informed that rates would increase \$0.33 per month for residential, \$0.37 per month for commercial, and containers would increase accordingly. Effective May 1, 1992, BFI would like to turn back any increase to the city in the form of \$500.00 being donated to the purchase of lights at the City Park. BFI will provide explanation for commercial accounts and draw up new contracts.

Motion was made by James Cook and seconded by Billy Harmon to approve the rate increases proposed by BFI. Motion passed 5-0.

Water Tower Grant was discussed with Valree Cox of GSA recognized to comment. Ms. Cox informed the Council that the next step in the process would be to hire a Grant Administrator and Engineer in order to proceed on a time schedule that would allow another grant to be applied for in August. We need to be at a certain point in order to be able to do so.

Randy Goldston expressed thanks for a job well done in helping to secure the grant, with point ranking second in Abilene and first in state.

PERSONALS

Pauline Hudson extends to you a special invitation to attend revival services at First Baptist Church April 26-30.

THE RISING STAR
104 N. Main Street
Box 127 817-643-4141
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SERVICES

Darrell & June Dossey cordially invite you to worship with us at First Baptist Church revival services April 26-30. Join the crowd for noon (11:45) & evening (7:30) services.

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Charles Barnes inquired as to where information as to procedure followed was found. Ms. Cox replied that the Implementation Manual outlined the procedures. Charles Barnes asked if the work already done by GSA had been included in the \$20,000 fee outlined in the contract presented. Ms. Cox stated that the work done to this point had been done in good faith with no fee and the amount in the contract was quoted for future services in administration of this grant only. Cox stated that the administration would include the "set-up and walk all the way through the grant with us."

Charles Barnes further indicated that he felt the Council was moving too fast in selection of the Consultant and Engineer as there had not been ample time in his opinion to solicit other bids and proposals.

Randy Goldston stated that he felt that GSA had worked with us in good faith and felt comfortable with moving on. Randy moved that the Council hire GSA as the Administrator of the Grant for the water tower. James Cook seconded.

Charles Barnes called for discussion expressing concern over motion before reading contract. Barnes moved to table the motion to hire GSA. Motion died for lack of second.

Mayor, Jerrell Bible, commented that due to the excellence of the job done for the presentation, we would use them also for the Highway Grant.

Billy Harmon raised the question as to how long the project would take and was told approximately one year for the tower to be erected hooked into the system and the old tower taken down and disposed of.

James Cook state that since GSA helped to get us the grant, they should administrate it.

Motion was made by Randy Goldston and seconded by James Cook to

accept GSA as the Administrative Consultant for the Water Tower Grant. The motion passed 4-1 with Butler, Goldston, Cook and Harmon for and Barnes opposing.

Agenda Item #2: Consideration of engineering and proposals was discussed with Valree Cox commenting on the proposals submitted.

Charles Barnes moved that we publish that we are seeking proposals in at least one major newspaper.

The City Administrator reminded the Council that Jed Walker did the Planning Grant, helped with the application for the Water Tower Grant and thought of the Emergency Grant.

Randy Goldston expressed appreciation of Walker's efforts, leg work, etc. Billy Harmon pointed out that if we go with Wallace, Rice and Winkler we have the option of negotiation of sources.

Barnes again moved to publish that we are seeking proposals in at least one major newspaper. Motion died for lack of second.

Billy Harmon moved to hire Wallace, Winkler and Rice, Inc., as the Engineering Consultant for the Water Tower Grant. Randy Goldston seconded.

Charles Barnes called for a discussion, expressing the opinion that we must have other bids, according to state guidelines.

The City Administrator stated that all we needed was to have proof of (3) three solicitations.

Harmon expressed that we had three solits out and had two replies, (the green return receipt and the proposal presented.)

Barnes expressed concern over appearance of collusion.

Ms. Cox assured the Council that GSA exercised the legal option of sending out certified mail packets, the other option being advertising for proposals. She stated that distance and expense was a factor in the choices, as well as good reputations, etc.

Randy Goldston called for a vote on the motion on the floor.

The motion was made, by Billy Harmon, to hire Wallace, Winkler and Rice, Inc., as the Engineering Consultant for the

Water Tower Grant. Motion was seconded by Randy Goldston. Motion passed 4-1, with Barnes opposing.

Park Report was presented with the introduction of Nick Harrison, Texas Forest Service, to comment and report on tree planting. He stated that since the planting season is drawing to an end, he is negotiating with the Small Business Administration to delay the planting. He also stated to spend the money and get the trees in the ground.

Charles Barnes moved to cease and desist planting this week until we hear from the Small Business Administration and if we hear that a delay is not permitted, have Mr. Rogers look into buying guaranteed trees, exclusive of the Christmas trees. A letter would have to be written indicating that the plans have changed to use bought instead of donated trees. Billy Harmon seconded the motion. Motion passed 5-0.

Significant correspondence was moved up in order to bring up the Brownwood Television Cable. Paul Mathison was recognized to comment on the rate increase. The cable service rate will increase \$1.00 per month due to increase in taxes, programming costs and general operating expenses. There has been no increase since 1990 and the Senior Citizen discount will still apply.

Fire Department Report was given by Billy Harmon, stating that the siren is fixed and working. He also presented a copy of the hours of training completed. Shirley Leonard commented that the By-laws had been published in the paper that we were going to test the siren's three cycles and do so to familiarize the community with it.

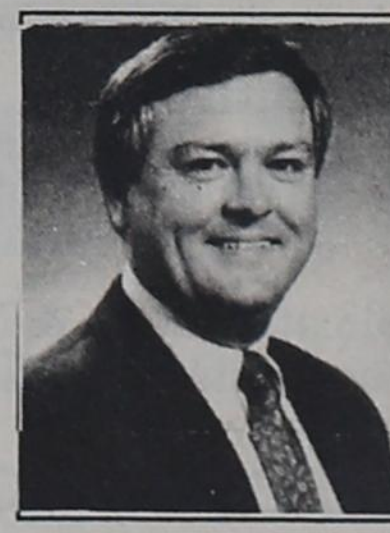
James Cook moved to approve the Fire Department Report as presented, Charles Barnes seconded. Motion passed 5-0.

Mayor Bible discussed the Americans with Disabilities Act and stressed the importance of the Emergency Preparedness Program. He also mentioned the importance of continuing to pursue the flood control.

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IRA HEADQUARTERS

Wildcat Tales

Journalism Class

Rising Star High School

Junior Cat Tracks

by Christy Hughes

The Jr. Cats did not have a track meet this week, but they have still been working hard. In fact, their practices have probably been more intense than usual. All of their hard work will pay off on April 23, when Rising Star hosts the District Track Meet.

The District Meet will be the last of the season and the whole team is excited about this upcoming event.

The Jr. Cats have also been busy playing tennis. This year's team was made up of Cameron

Floyd, Gary Stone and Michael Perales. Floyd played an opponent from Moran and was defeated in the first round. Stone and Perales played doubles and in the first round defeated a team from Lohn, 6-4, 6-3. They, too, were defeated from play in the second round by a team from Richland Springs.

Considering that this was the first time the guys had ever competed in a tennis tournament, everyone played very well. Way to go!

Stuteville's Stats

by Emily Stuteville

The Junior High girls did not have a track meet last week, but they did attend district tennis at Brady on April 10-11.

The doubles teams Tianay Chambers and Samantha Kerr lost their first match and did not play again as the tournament was single elimination.

In the singles bracket, Shirley Smith lost her first match and Angelia DeLong won her first and lost the second.

These girls have not had much practice at tennis and certainly did well as this was their very first match. They will return to the track on Thursday, April 23 when the district track meet will be here.

Lady Cat Athletics

by Gherda Williams

The Lady Cat Track Team traveled to Panther Creek last Saturday to participate in the Panther Creek Relays. The team did fairly well this week, bringing in plenty of medals and lots of points.

Beginning with first field events: Brandi Harris received 2nd place in the Long Jump (16'1") and 4th place in the Triple Jump (32'7"), while Olivia West placed 6th in the Shot Put (28'3 1/4").

In the running events, the Lady Cats placed high in all three of their relays.

They placed 3rd in both the 400m relay (:55.4) and the 1600m relay (4:47) and a fast fourth in the 800m (1:56). Also, Brandi Harris received a gold medal for her 1st place in the 200m dash (:26.8).

The Lady Cats accumulated 55 points altogether, which brought them into 4th place overall.

This Thursday the Lady Cat Track Team competes in the District Track Meet in Brady. Let's hope all their hard work and achievement pays off.

Incredible Edibles

by Inga Williams

April 21-24
TUE: Lunch: Tacos, beans, salad, cake, milk. **Breakfast:** Eggs, biscuits, jelly, juice, milk.
WED: Lunch: Chicken pot pie, salad, fruit, rolls, milk. **Breakfast:** Pancakes, syrup, juice,

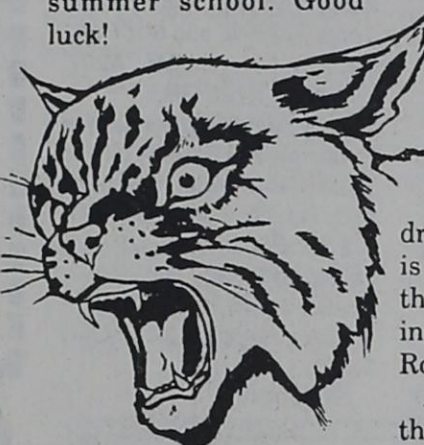
milk.
THU: Lunch: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello, rolls, milk. **Breakfast:** Bacon, toast, fruit, milk.
FRI: Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk. **Breakfast:** Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.

This page is made possible by the businesses below.

Dear Marie

Dear Marie: I'm in major trouble. I've been slacking off all year. Now this is the last six weeks and there's no way I'm going to pass. My parents are going to be driving me nuts all summer. Speaking of summer, I'm thinking about going to summer school, but Dad wants me to get a job. What can I do?

Dear Flunking: Looks like you'll just have to face the consequences. Try turning in all your assignments, completed and with an effort and study for tests, but don't cram. When you find out about a test, study your material until the day of the test. I know it's a lot of work, but you have to keep the material fresh on your mind. True, your parents will be disappointed, but they also know you're under a lot of pressure. Try getting a part-time job if you plan on going to summer school. Good luck!



Wid's Wide World of Wildcats

by Wid Keeling

The Rising Star track team did really well last week at the Panther Creek Relays.

The team finished in 3rd place of 14 teams, with a total of 57 points.

400 Relay - 1st - 45:75
 400 Dash - Hill 1st - 53:32; Bible 4th and Harrelson 6th.

200 Dash - D. Bronson - 23:58
 1600 Relay - 4th - 3:45.30

Shot Put - J. Horton - 47'0"
 Long Jump - Hill 6th - 19'6 1/2"

What Is a School Bus Driver?

What is a school bus driver? A school bus driver is a person who smiles in the morning and smiles in the evening and eats Roloids in between.

A school bus driver gets there when nobody else can. Finds houses that don't exist and children with no names.

School bus drivers have eyes in the back of their heads and hear every word, even in sign language.

School bus drivers are immune to noise.

A school bus driver's favorite words (besides good morning and good night) are sit down.

Sometimes a school bus driver gets tired, but seldom gets mad and always, most faithfully, gets there.

(Submitted by Cindy Wood, taken from the "Ann Landers," Los Angeles Times Syndicate and from the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram Tuesday, May 10, 1988.)

Eastland County Bass Club

MAYES WINS AT LAKE CISCO

The Eastland County Bass Club monthly club tournament held on Lake Cisco Sunday, April 12, was won by James Mayes who brought two fish to the scales weighing a total of 6.82 pounds. James also had the big bass of the tournament that weighed 5.76 pounds. Due to the bad weather and other tournaments in the area, we only had five members that fished this monthly event and according to the rules, if six or less members fish the monthly club tournament, only first place will be awarded. The other anglers all reported catching a lot of fish that did not meet the 14" state length limit. Spinnerbaits fished shallow were the best baits and all fish

weighed in were returned back into the lake.

ECBC members Chuck Burgess and Tommy Maynard placed fourth in the Anglers choice Northwest Team Tournament held on Possum Kingdom Sunday, April 12. They reported catching their fish in shallow water in

the mid-lake area. Other club members who fished together as a team didn't fare too well. The water at PK is clear and the cold front that came through did not help the fishing any.

The next ECBC club meeting will be on Thursday, May 7, at the Eastland National Bank beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the next scheduled inter-club tournament will be on Saturday, May 9.

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Rising Star Wildcats

Track Meet Schedule, Spring 1992

High School District, Brady

April 16

Junior High School

April 23 District, at Rising Star

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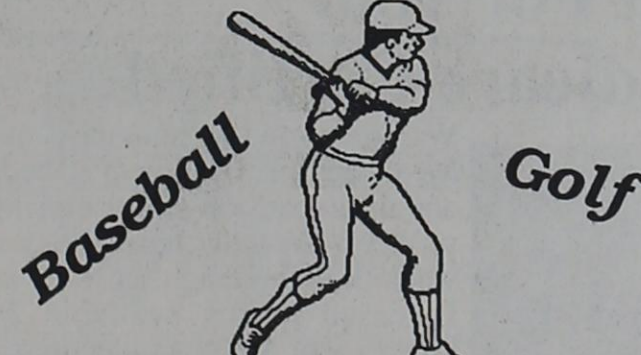
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0000000000	DRIVE BELT INSPECT & ADJUST	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	RECOMMENDED EVERY 3,000 MILES
0000000000	AIR FILTER INSPECTION	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	AIR FILTER ADDITIONAL IF REQUESTED
2500183500	COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH & REFILL - INCLUDES 2 GALLON COOLANT					43.95							43.95
1295000504	TIRE ROTATION - INCLUDES FREE BRAKE INSPECTION	12.95	12.95	12.95	12.95	12.95	12.95	12.95	12.95	12.95	12.95	12.95	
30100279510	AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION/TRANSAXLE SERVICE					59.95							59.95
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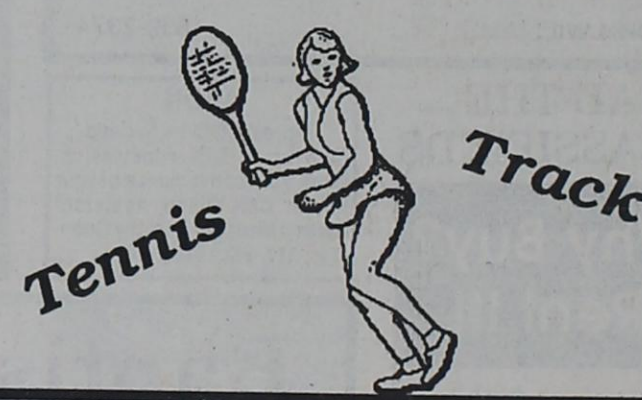
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Tennis

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Guest Slot

By HVO

CRITICS ARE saying that the just-out sequel to *Gone With the Wind* is "just one person's opinion of what happened next," and most have their own version of *GWTW*, and of the Civil War that surrounded it. Certainly, many of our ancestors must have pondered "WHAT IF?" The South had won; Jefferson Davis had become the victorious Chief Commander; and what if, there were two nations between Canada and Mexico today?

DEBATE CONTINUES today among some as to whether the War was a War to save the Union, or a War to free the slaves. Be that as it may, guesses are that even those of who are Southern native sons couldn't if asked, tell you much more about Davis, than that he was President of the Confederacy. Isn't there a fairly derogatory song about "Ole Jeff Davis ... (something or other)?"

IN RICHMOND we learned that he was a man of many careers during his 81 years: soldier, (at Ft. Davis, TX), planter, U.S. Senator, Sec. of War and Author as well as a President. One writer says: "...were he given the benefit of radio or television, the course of history might have been changed." Effective on the battlefield, in the drawing rooms of southern plantations and on the speakers platform, he was a much traveled man, and his burial has been called the greatest funeral the South has ever known.

BORN IN Kentucky, 1808, his family moved to Mississippi and he was educated at Jefferson College near Natchez; appointed to West Point 1824, and after graduation served in the Black Hawk War and on the frontier; married Gen. Zachary Taylor's daughter and resigned from

army to become planter; his wife died within three months; and he later married again and they lived on his plantation near Vicksburg. He was elected to the U.S. House, and later as colonel of Mississippi Volunteers commanded a regiment at the Battle of Monterrey and Buena Vista and was hailed as war hero in the Mexican War. He next became a U.S. Senator, and was later appointed Sec. of War by President Franklin Pierce. He initiated the use of cavalry at Fort Davis to fight the hard-riding Comanches. Re-elected to the Senate, he resigned in 1861 after Mississippi seceded from the union.

In 1861 he was inaugurated President of the Confederate States at Montgomery. Later he and the government fled the capital at Richmond and he was captured at Irwinville, GA on May 10 and accused of planning Lincoln's assassination; imprisoned at Ft. Monroe, VA, and released on a \$100,000 bail bond signed by 20 prominent men (Greeley, Vanderbilt and Schell); He lived in Memphis and traveled the world before moving to Beauvoir, at Biloxi on the Gulf and wrote his *Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government*. He spent the last 12 years of his life there. He died in New Orleans in 1889 and was buried there temporarily following the largest funeral procession ever held in the South with over 200,000 mourners lining the route. Final burial was in Richmond Cemetery with full military honors.

IN 1978 Sen. Mark Hatfield initiated a bill to restore citizenship to Davis, which passed Congress without a dissenting vote.

BEST BOOK we found in the various museum shops is *The Civil War Handbook* by William H. Price with a 1961 date and obviously reprinted for the current War fad. In only 72 pages it packs concise data: Facts of every sort; photos; uniforms; dates and places (chronology of battles and map of the major battlefields); and an excellent bibliography. Sample bit: "...by 1910 cost of Civil war, including pensions and other benefits, reached \$11.5 billions. WWII, three months shorter, cost \$156 billion."

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Drilling Bits

New Tests Shackelford

Gary O. Stanley, will drill the No. 24 Benda A to 850 in the Regular 10 miles SE of Albany on a 34-acre lease. Spots 450 FNL and 1,513 FEL, Section 71, LAL.

C. E. Jacobs Co., Albany, will drill two wells in the Regular. They are:

• No. 3 Nail to 1,999 feet 18 miles NW of Albany on an 80-acre lease. Spots 1,560 FNL and 2,445 FWL, Section 127, Block 10, ETRR.

• No. 15 Nail to 1,500 feet 10 miles NW of Albany on a 360-acre lease. Spots 2,490 FSL and 2,580 FWL, Section 80, Block 10, ETRR.

Brown
Prentice Petroleum Inc., Abilene, will drill four wells to 1,300 in the Regular 4 miles east of Cross Cut. They are:

• No. 1 Kilgore B on a 72-acre lease. Spots 340 FNL and 430 FWL, Section 789, block 3, Delgado.

• No. 2 Armstrong on a 145-acre lease. Spots 490 FSL and 160 FEL, Section 789, Block 1, Delgado.

• No. 1 Kilgore C on a 50-acre lease. Spots 490 FSL and 2,290 FEL, Section 783, Benson.

• No. 1 Kilgore G on a 75-acre lease. Spots 360 FNL and 860 GEL, Section 789, Block 2, Delgado.

Oil Completions Callahan
R. E. Green, Baird, completed three wildcats 6.5 miles

NW of Baird. Section 1, I&GN, A-661. They are:

• No. 1 Greene Ranch, spots 750 FNL and 1,400 FEL. Daily pumping potential was 3 barrels of 40 gravity oil from perfs at 523-27. TD 988; PB and 4 1/2-inch casing at 982; TOP 522.

• No. 3 Greene Ranch, spots 750 FNL and 1,190 FEL. Daily pumping potential was 1 barrel of 40 gravity oil from perfs at 517-522.

• No. 5 Greene Ranch, spots 1,060 FNL and 1,420 FEL. Daily pumping potential was 1.5 barrels of 40 gravity oil from perfs at 552-54. TD 881; PB and 4 1/2-inch casing at 620; TOP 551. Acidized with 150 gallons; fraced with 25 sacks of sand and 150 barrels of gelled water.

• No. 2 Armstrong on a 145-acre lease. Spots 490 FSL and 160 FEL, Section 789, Block 1, Delgado.

• No. 1 Kilgore C on a 50-acre lease. Spots 490 FSL and 2,290 FEL, Section 783, Benson.

• No. 1 Kilgore G on a 75-acre lease. Spots 360 FNL and 860 GEL, Section 789, Block 2, Delgado.

Gas Completions Brown
P & S Production Inc., Bangs, completed the No. 3 Seward in the Regular 7.5 miles south of Bangs. Spots 900 FNL and 1,200 FWL, Lge 216, Lot 35, Caldwell CSL, A-175.

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• No. 3 Greene Ranch, spots 750 FNL and 1,190 FEL. Daily pumping potential was 1 barrel of 40 gravity oil from perfs at 517-522.

• No. 5 Greene Ranch, spots 1,060 FNL and 1,420 FEL. Daily pumping potential was 1.5 barrels of 40 gravity oil from perfs at 552-54. TD 881; PB and 4 1/2-inch casing at 620; TOP 551. Acidized with 150 gallons; fraced with 25 sacks of sand and 150 barrels of gelled water.

• No. 2 Armstrong on a 145-acre lease. Spots 490 FSL and 160 FEL, Section 789, Block 1, Delgado.

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• No. 3 Greene Ranch, spots 750 FNL and 1,190 FEL. Daily pumping potential was 1 barrel of 40 gravity oil from perfs at 517-522.

• No. 5 Greene Ranch, spots 1,060 FNL and 1,420 FEL. Daily pumping potential was 1.5 barrels of 40 gravity oil from perfs at 552-54. TD 881; PB and 4 1/2-inch casing at 620; TOP 551. Acidized with 150 gallons; fraced with 25 sacks of sand and 150 barrels of gelled water.

• No. 2 Armstrong on a 145-acre lease. Spots 490 FSL and 160 FEL, Section 789, Block 1, Delgado.

• No. 1 Kilgore C on a 50-acre lease. Spots 490 FSL and 2,290 FEL, Section 783, Benson.

• No. 1 Kilgore G on a 75-acre lease. Spots 360 FNL and 860 GEL, Section 789, Block 2, Delgado.

Stalex Petroleum Inc., Dallas, completed the No. 718 Drake-Jones Caddo Unit in the Regular 5 miles SW of Breckenridge. Spots 1,970 FNL and 2,164 FEL, Section 33, Block 8, T&P, A-245. Elevation 1,198.6.

Daily pumping potential was 21 barrels of 40.7 gravity oil and 737 barrels of water from perfs at 3,140-75. TD 3,300; PB 3,250; TOP 3,137; 7-inch casing at 3,294.

Tops: Home Creek 533; Winchell 860; Palo Pinto 1,387; Capps 1,784; Caddo 3,137.

Gas Completions Brown
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• No. 1 Kilgore G on a 75-acre lease. Spots 360 FNL and 860 GEL, Section 789, Block 2, Delgado.

Gas Completions Brown
P & S Production Inc., Bangs, completed the No. 3 Seward in the Regular 7.5 miles south of Bangs. Spots 900 FNL and 1,200 FWL, Lge 216, Lot 35, Caldwell CSL, A-175.

• No. 2 Armstrong on a 145-acre lease. Spots 490 FSL and 160 FEL, Section 789, Block 1, Delgado.

• No. 1 Kilgore C on a 50-acre lease. Spots 490 FSL and 2,290 FEL, Section 783, Benson.

• No. 1 Kilgore G on a 75-acre lease. Spots 360 FNL and 860 GEL, Section 789, Block 2, Delgado.

Oil Completions Callahan
R. E. Green, Baird, completed three wildcats 6.5 miles

NW of Baird. Section 1, I&GN, A-661. They are:

• No. 1 Greene Ranch, spots 750 FNL and 1,400 FEL. Daily pumping potential was 3 barrels of 40 gravity oil from perfs at 523-27. TD 988; PB and 4 1/2-inch casing at 982; TOP 522.

• No. 3 Greene Ranch, spots 750 FNL and 1,190 FEL. Daily pumping potential was 1 barrel of 40 gravity oil from perfs at 517-522.

• No. 5 Greene Ranch, spots 1,060 FNL and 1,420 FEL. Daily pumping potential was 1.5 barrels of 40 gravity oil from perfs at 552-54. TD 881; PB and 4 1/2-inch casing at 620; TOP 551. Acidized with 150 gallons; fraced with 25 sacks of sand and 150 barrels of gelled water.

• No. 2 Armstrong on a 145-acre lease. Spots 490 FSL and 160 FEL, Section 789, Block 1, Delgado.

• No. 1 Kilgore C on a 50-acre lease. Spots 490 FSL and 2,290 FEL, Section 783, Benson.

• No. 1 Kilgore G on a 75-acre lease. Spots 360 FNL and 860 GEL, Section 789, Block 2, Delgado.

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• No. 1 Kilgore G on a 75-acre lease. Spots 360 FNL and 860 GEL, Section 789, Block 2, Delgado.

lar 4.5 miles south of Ranger. Lot 10, Wm Van Norman, A-545. They are:

• No. 27A Sibley, spots 150 FSL and 2,510 FEL. Elevation 1,407 GR. Absolute open flow was 57,000 cubic feet of dry gas from perfs at 853-856. TD 961; TOP 853; 4 1/2-inch casing at 960. Acidized with 300 gallons.

Tops: Cisco sand 850.

• No. 29A Sibley, spots 150 FSL and 2,210 FEL. Elevation 1,139 GR. Absolute open flow was 51,000 cubic feet of dry gas from perfs at 820-847. TD 847; TOP 840; 4 1/2-inch casing at 820.

Tops: Cisco sand 840.

Supreme Energy Co. Inc., Abilene, completed a wildcat, the No. 1 Nichols, 2 miles south of Cisco. Spots 538 FSWL and 780 FNL, Section 65, Block 3, H & TC, A-249. Elevation 1,588 GR.

Absolute open flow was 1,490,000 cubic feet of dry gas from perfs at 3,678-82. TD and 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,720; PB 3,708; TOP 3,677. Acidized with 500 gallons.

Tops: Caddo 3,150; Ranger (Congl.) 3,677.

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ELEVENTH COURT OF APPEALS

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

AFFIRMED
11-90-074-CR John P. Worthy, Sr. v. State of Texas.-Harris. (Per Curiam Opinion).

11-90-280-CR Simon Ortiz v. State of Texas.-Taylor. (Per Curiam Opinion).

11-91-022-CV Felix Salinas, Jr. v. Neva Salinas.-Taylor. (Per Curiam Opinion).

11-91-065-CV Farmers & Merchants Bank of DeLeon v. Wayne May Enterprises, Inc. d/b/a Brownwood Cattle Auction.-Brown. (Opinion by Judge Dickinson).

MODIFIED & AFFIRMED
11-90-103-CR Charlie Avord Gooden v. State of Texas.-Harris. (Opinion by Judge Arnot).

REVERSED & REMANDED
11-91-066-CV Willie Mae Hallmark, Jerry D. Hallmark, Leonard Hallmark, Eddie W. Hallmark, and Clara Mae Hallmark Barnett v. The

Heirs of J. L. Brock-Erath. (Opinion by Judge McCloud).

DISMISSED
11-92-023-CV Joann Herrera, Individually and as Next Friend of Crystal Herrera, Deceased v. John Farquhar.-Howard. (Per Curiam Opinion).

11-92-039-CR Albert McAfee v. State of Texas.-Jones. (Per Curiam Opinion).

11-92-040-CR Albert McAfee v. State of Texas.-Jones. (Per Curiam Opinion).

APPEAL ABATED
11-91-276-CR Alonzo Diego Fuller v. State of Texas.-Brown. (Per Curiam Order).

ORDER NOT DISPOSING OF CASE
11-91-229-CR Todd Wayne Long v. State of Texas.-Henderson. (Per Curiam Order).

MOTIONS SUBMITTED & GRANTED
11-91-073-CR Israel Ortega v. State of Texas.-Brown. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-203-CV Dan Thomas v. Alan Phil Larson et al.-Anderson. Appellant's pro se motion for extension of time to file motion for rehearing.

11-91-211-CV Dan Thomas v. Cay Cannon.-Anderson. Appellant's pro se motion for extension of time to file motion for rehearing.

11-91-212-CV Dan Thomas v. Ann Conrad.-Anderson. Appellant's pro se motion for extension of time to file motion for rehearing.

11-91-215-CV Dan Thomas v. James Alford et al.-Anderson. Appellant's pro se motion for extension of time to file motion for rehearing.

11-91-216-CV Dan Thomas v. Robert E. Cronk.-Anderson. Appellant's pro se motion for extension of time to file motion for rehearing.

11-91-217-CV Dan Thomas v. Steven Henderson.-Anderson. Appellant's pro se motion for extension of time to file motion for rehearing.

11-91-228-CV Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. v. Frank C. Roberts.-Anderson. Appellant's motion for leave to file brief amendment.

11-91-239-CV Bob and Marsha Tice v. Ron Farish Aircraft, Inc., a Texas Corporation.-Smith. Appellants' second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-91-267-CV The Cadle Company v. Nunn, Griggs, Jones & Sheridan.-Nolan. Appellee's motion for oral argument.

11-91-274-CR Lee Andrew Knox v. State of Texas.-Taylor. Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-276-CR Alonzo Diego Fuller v. State of Texas.-Brown. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-91-278-CR O.C. Hill, Jr. v. State of Texas.-Eastland. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-001-CR Joyce Marie Wilson v. State of Texas.-Hopkins.

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

11-92-009-CV Texas Animal Health Commission v. John D. Miller.-San Augustine. Appellee's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-012-CV Dan Thomas v. Jesse E. Powers et al.-Anderson. Appellant's pro se motion for extension of time to file motion for rehearing.

11-92-013-CR Timothy Dale McFarland v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-92-014-CR Pamela Sue Tompkins v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-92-019-CV In Re: C.W., a child-Erath. Appellant's motion for permission to supplement statement of facts.

11-92-023-CV Joann Herrera, Individually and as Next Friend of Crystal Herrera, Deceased v. John Farquhar.-Howard. Appellee's motion to dismiss appeal.

11-92-039-CR Albert McAfee v. State of Texas.-Jones. Appellant's motion to withdraw notice of appeal.

11-92-040-CR Albert McAfee v. State of Texas.-Jones. Appellant's motion to withdraw notice of appeal.

11-91-239-CV Bob and Marsha Tice v. Ron Farish Aircraft, Inc., a Texas Corporation.-Smith. Appellants' second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-91-267-CV The Cadle Company v. Nunn, Griggs, Jones & Sheridan.-Nolan. Appellee's motion for oral argument.

11-91-274-CR Lee Andrew Knox v. State of Texas.-Taylor. Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-276-CR Alonzo Diego Fuller v. State of Texas.-Brown. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-91-278-CR O.C. Hill, Jr. v. State of Texas.-Eastland. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-001-CR Joyce Marie Wilson v. State of Texas.-Hopkins.

Turning On The Television To Get Prevention News

Cancer prevention information will beam from M. D. Anderson throughout Texas and the nation April 22 as a 90-minute panel discussion addresses "Cancers in Women: Prevention Strategies."

Six M. D. Anderson health care professionals will educate and inform primary care physicians and other medical personnel about cancer detection and prevention strategies for women.

The program is the second Anderson Satellite Teleconference transmitted live from the cancer center to hospitals, community medical societies, offices, homes and medically underserved areas of Texas.

The teleconference technology allows for reduced conference registration costs and no expense for travel to Houston.

Dr. J. Taylor Wharton, chairman of the Department of Gynecology, will moderate the teleconference and discuss aspects of ovarian cancer and prevention strategies.

Discussing other areas of cancer prevention will be Dr. David T. Carr, Dr. Margaret L. Kripke, Dr. Michele F. Mitchell, Dr. S. Eva Singletary and Linda N. White, R.N.,

M.S.N. Each panelist will respond to questions posed by the viewing audience.

Teleconference funds were granted through the 1991 Polo on the Prairie event. The annual West Texas fundraiser has supported more than 12 M.D. Anderson patient care, research, education and prevention programs in the past five years.

Cottonwood Musical Is Set For April 17

The Cottonwood Quilting Club is having their monthly County and Western musical on April 17, 1992, at the Cottonwood Community Center in Cottonwood, TX.

This month we will be having a bake sale with delicious homemade pastries.

The musical will start at 6:30 p.m. with Smokey Callaway as the emcee. All County and Western musicians are invited to attend.

For more information call 817-725-6263.

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Pharmacy Topics

By Bob Mueller

British doctors found that breast surgery for cancer gets better results when performed late in the woman's menstrual cycle, when progesterone levels are higher. Progesterone counteracts estrogen, which feeds cancers.

Experimental vaccine against chicken pox also protected against shingles in a study of leukemic children sponsored by the National Institutes of Health. Both diseases can be fatal to these youngsters.

Doctors are reshaping the cornea with a laser to correct farsightedness in an experimental procedure at Hunkeler Eye Clinic in Kansas City, Missouri. Laser thermokeratoplasty seems to improve vision quickly; research will determine if this is long-lasting.

Taking half an aspirin a day in the last six months of pregnancy seems to protect at-risk mothers-to-be from pregnancy-induced high blood pressure, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports.

To help smokers quit, a prescription skin-patch system delivers measured doses of nicotine to reduce cravings. Over a period of 10 weeks, the patient gets smaller and smaller doses.

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11-91-239-CV Bob and Marsha Tice v. Ron Farish Aircraft, Inc., a Texas Corporation.-Smith. Appellants' second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-91-267-CV The Cadle Company v. Nunn, Griggs, Jones & Sheridan.-Nolan. Appellee's motion for oral argument.

11-91-274-CR Lee Andrew Knox v. State of Texas.-Taylor. Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-276-CR Alonzo Diego Fuller v. State of Texas.-Brown. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-91-278-CR O.C. Hill, Jr. v. State of Texas.-Eastland. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-001-CR Joyce Marie Wilson v. State of Texas.-Hopkins.

Cisco Press - Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Rising Star - Callahan County Star
Thursday, April 16, 1992

AEROBIC ATTITUDES

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What: Low-Impact Step Aerobic Class
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Agriculture Viewpoint

by M. Davy Vestal

LAWN CARE

Sound research over the past 25 years has helped expose some of the fallacies of lawn care. To help make your lawn care efforts more productive, here are some of the more common fallacies:

FALLACY NO. 1: "Shade is not a problem for a lawn. You can overcome the effects of shade with fertilizer and water." Unfortunately, shade very much is a problem with lawns. Sometimes parts of lawns will be affected for the first time because the tree canopy has become more dense over the years.

The leaf shape and leaf arrangement of grasses are such that they need high light intensities to absorb adequate energy (radiation) to carry on photosynthesis. At low light intensities, even so-called shade-tolerant grasses such as St. Augustine and tall fescue have low levels of photosynthesis activity. As a result, the grasses produce only minimum amounts of the carbohydrates needed for growth. ReseNe carbohydrates stored in stem, crowns and rhizomes of grasses are utilized to produce leaf tissue. In grasses, root growth is secondary to leaf growth and roots suffer when energy (food) reserves are depleted.

Under continuous low light intensities reserve carbohydrates are depleted, roots deteriorate, leaf blades elongate and enlarge to absorb more light and the growth of the grass (new shoots or runners) slows significantly. Under those conditions any additional stress such as disease, drought or severe cold may kill the grass. As an example, the freeze in December, 1989, killed most of the St. Augustine grass in shaded lawns (unless it was protected from the north wind).

Fertilizer, water or anything else you can put on the lawn will not overcome the effects of shade. Increasing light penetration by thinning trees or removing trees in the only practice that will help the grass.

Grasses differ in their tolerance to shade. Among the warm season grasses, St. Augustine grass is the most shade tolerant. Tall fescue, a cool season turfgrass, will persist under deciduous shade trees where St. Augustine grass dies out. Even though the shade tolerance of the two grasses are similar, tall fescue rejuvenates in late winter and early spring before the tree canopy recovers.

FALLACY NO. 2: "Grass clippings cause thatch." Many people routinely catch and remove grass clippings be-

cause they think the clippings are the cause of thatch. Grass clippings produced by mowing consist primarily of leaf blades that readily decompose if left on the lawn. Clippings from lawns that are mowed at least once a week during the growing season contribute very little to thatch. The exception might be on lawns that are excessively fertilized. The abundance of clippings on excessively fertilized lawns can lead to thatch problems.

Thatch consists primarily of plant tissue that is high in lignin (fiber) such as stolons (stems), roots, crowns and leaf sheaths (the lower part of a grass leaf that is not removed by mowing). Those tissues accumulate over time as a function of growth rate. Grasses that produce abundant stolon (or tiller) growth such as the hybrid bermudagrasses, zoysia and bluegrass should be fertilized only moderately to reduce thatch accumulation.

Regular mowing (5 to 6 day intervals) and moderate fertilization reduces potential thatch problems and eliminates the need to remove grass clippings.

FALLACY NO. 3: "You can mow too often." Some people think that mowing too often wears out the grass. Not true.

The best looking and most functional turfgrass is found on golf greens - sites that are mowed daily. Some, twice daily. The more often grass is mowed at recommended heights, the more dense it becomes, the greater residual leaf area becomes and the less stress the grass suffers. The only things frequent mowing wears out are the people and equipment during the mowmg.

Mow your lawn every day and you will have the best-looking lawn in the neighborhood. A more practical schedule however, would be to mow at 5- to 6-day intervals.

FALLACY NO. 4: "Organic fertilizers are better than chemical fertilizers." Organic fertilizers are good sources of plant nutrients, but the grass responds the same to nitrogen compounds derived from manure as to that derived from urea, ammonium nitrate or some other chemical fertilizer. Certainly some organic chemical fertilizers contain a variety of plant nutrients and may better meet the needs of the grass, but all of those nutrients can be provided by chemical fertilizers. Grasses utilize fertilizer nutrients as chemical ions. The grass cannot distinguish between organic or chemical origins of those nutrients.

The argument that organic amendments im-

prove the physical and biological condition of the soil is valid. But, most organic fertilizers such as manures, sludges, etc. are applied at such low rates that they do not meet the needs for soil modification. For example, applying a ton of manure per acre will produce a fertilizer response, but adds only 0.1 percent organic matter to the turfgrass rootzone (the top 6" of soil). Nearly 10 times that amount is needed to significantly modify the rootzone. Also, manures and other organic nitrogen sources decompose very rapidly and do not contribute to the residual organic component of the soil. On the other hand, peat moss is a good organic amendment when added in sufficient quantity, but is not considered to be an organic fertilizer. When properly applied, chemical fertilizers produce plant growth which contributes to the organic component of the rootzone and improves the physical and biological properties of the soil. Organic fertilizers produce the same response. Both chemical and organic fertilizers are good. The turf manager needs to weigh the cost and convenience of application of the various products and make the choice based on those factors.

FALLACY NO. 5: "Fertilization leads to brownpatch."

One Extension specialist has tried to promote brownpatch in St. Augustine lawns for years with 2 pounds of soluble nitrogen per 1,000 sq. ft. applied in September or October in order to evaluate fungicides for brownpatch control. He has yet to observe an increase in brownpatch in fertilized areas over non-fertilized areas. The only difference has been the greener and more dense grass in the fertilized areas.

Brownpatch is a disease caused by a fungal organism, *Rhizoctonia solani*. When night temperatures are in the 60's and day temperatures are in the 80's and when moisture is provided from rainfall, dew or irrigation, brownpatch develops on St. Augustine grass. Although nitrogen fertilizers promote growth and perhaps, increase the "succulence" of grass leaves, there is little evidence that they increase brownpatch. They do, however, enhance the color contrast between healthy turf and diseased turf and cause the disease symptoms to be more noticeable.

St. Augustine grass fertilized in the fall is more competitive with winter weed, holds its color longer into the fall and recovers faster from brownpatch than grass not fertilized in the fall. Overall, the benefits of fall fertilization far exceed the risks of increased brownpatch problems.

Heavy Africanized Honey Bee Swarming Season Predicted

by M. Davy Vestal
Co. Extension Agent-Ag

Like corn kernels in a popper, Africanized honey bees will begin to spill out of winter hives as warm weather arrives.

Because Texas has had excessive rainfall and a temperate winter, a heavy increase in Africanized honey bee populations is expected, officials who monitor the bee said.

"We expect the amount

FALLACY NO. 6: "Fertilizers high in phosphorus relative to nitrogen and potassium promote rooting in grasses." For years lawn fertilizers high in phosphorus were recommended as a "winterizer" to promote root growth and enhance winter survival. Again, research with warm season grasses (St. Augustine, bermuda, zoysia, centipede, etc.) has not generally supported that recommendation.

High-phosphorus fertilizers such as 10-20-10, 12-24-12 and 16-20-0 do promote the rate of spread in newly seeded, sprigged or plugged turf, but they do not enhance rooting in established turf. In fact, continued use of high-phosphorus fertilizers can lead to high soil phosphorus levels and related problems with iron deficiency.

The leaves of turfgrasses contain 0.2 to 0.4 percent phosphorus (compared to 2 to 4 percent nitrogen). Also, phosphorus tends to accumulate in the soils of lawns fertilized with phosphorus. Nitrogen does not accumulate where grasses are grown. Besides being taken up in large quantities by the grass, nitrogen is lost through leaching and volatilization in significant amounts. Thus, fertilizers high in nitrogen relative to phosphorus are required for established turf.

Current research has focused on the role of potassium in root growth, winter survival, wear tolerance and the overall health of a turfgrass. Potassium like nitrogen, is needed in much larger amounts than phosphorus. Grass leaves contain about 2% potassium compared to 0.2 to 0.3% phosphorus. Research has generally shown that grasses high in potassium (2% or more) have greater root development, cold tolerance and stress tolerance than grasses low in potassium (below 1.5 %).

Thus, lawn fertilizers should be higher in nitrogen and potassium relative to phosphorus. Fertilizers high in phosphorus are only needed during the early establishment phase of turfgrasses.

of swarming activity to be a nightmare", said Elba Quintero of Harlingen, head of the South Texas AHB program for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "We've already had a positive (AHB) identification 15 miles southwest of Corpus Christi."

That AHB find comes about two months earlier than expected. The first AHB swarm last year was not found until April. Honey bees tend to swarm, or leave a hive en masse to find a new nesting site, mostly in the spring.

More than 450 AHB swarms have been detected in Texas since the first migrating swarm from Mexico was discovered near Hidalgo in October 1990, according to APHIS documents.

Paul Jackson, Texas Apiary Inspection Service chief, expects the increase

in swarm numbers to begin in late March.

"After the weather breaks into warm temperatures, it usually is about three weeks later that we begin to see a lot of swarming," Jackson said.

With warmer weather, honey bees begin to rear brood which needs about three weeks to hatch, Jackson explained.

"Colonies begin to get crowded as the bees bring in a lot of pollen and nectar and new bees hatch out," Jackson said. "That's what starts the swarming."

Scientists at the USDA-Agricultural Research Service in Weslaco also believe South Texas is in for "a real boomer this spring."

"We are preparing for March to be wild in terms of collecting swarms," said Dr. Anita Collins, lead scientist. "If we get a hard freeze that kills the

blooms, then it would delay the swarming for a while."

In the ARS research bee yard near the Rio Grande River, Collins said, recent samples showed that about 2 percent of the 122 colonies contain some level of AHB genes. She explained that regular honey bee queens marked in those colonies last spring have been replaced by daughters who had mated with some AHBs.

"What this means is that beekeepers need to be looking closely at their colonies and right now," Collins advised.

More of the swarms detected this season probably will be AHB, said Dr. John Thomas, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, entomologist, and that is normal as the insect infests a region.

"That probably will be the case for about three years, because it'll take

that long for the insect to reach its carrying capacity for the region," Thomas said. Carrying capacity refers to the nesting sites, food and water necessary to support the existing population.

Although a heavy swarming season apparently is on the way, Jackson said, people can take some precautions in adapting to life with the AHB.

"We aren't going to stop the swarming," Jackson said. "But people can keep

their eyes and ears open and report swarms to local officials."

Jackson said people can call exterminators to remove swarms, but a key is to not delay.

"If a swarm enters the walls of a building, for example, don't let them stay for two or three weeks before reporting it," he said. "By that time, the colony will have brood, and they always are more defensive with brood."

The AHB has been found in 18 counties in South Texas and may reach San Antonio and approach Houston this year.

Screwworm Outbreaks In Southern Mexico

An unexpected screwworm outbreak in southern Mexico could find its way into Texas, which imports one million head of Mexican cattle each year.

"There's no question that cattle ranches, particularly in South Texas, could be threatened by a big screwworm outbreak," said Dr. Cliff Hoelscher, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hoelscher said that 19 cases have been confirmed since late January across a large area spanning three Mexican states — Campeche, Tabasco, and Chiapas.

"We're greatly concerned because the outbreak is over such a large area and because evidence suggests that at least one sample collected in mid-August was not identified until recently," Hoelscher said. "That means the insect has cycled through several generations."

Even though the outbreak is approximately 900 miles from the Texas border, Hoelscher said, "it's only a short 3-to-4 day haul on a cattle trailer." Most of the cattle coming in from Mexico are fattened up in feed lots and ranches in South Texas, then shipped back across the border.

Hoelscher said the Texas Animal Health Commission routinely inspects Mexican cattle at the border and has found no screwworm cases.

He advised Texas ranchers to begin checking their livestock for wounds that might contain blowfly larvae of any type. If worms are found in the wounds, collect about 10 worms, place

them in a container of alcohol, and send them to a laboratory for positive identification.

Mailing kits are available from most county Extension Service agents. All samples, Hoelscher said, should be sent to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA-APHIS) Veterinary Services Screwworm Identification Lab, Box 969, Mission, Texas 78572. Telephone: (512) 580-7360.

"Cooperation from the ranchers is the best way we will be able to learn of any outbreak in Texas," Hoelscher said.

The screwworm had been the scourge of the livestock industry, for generations, accounting for \$250 million in annual

losses in the United States during the 1950s and 1960s.

Eradication in the United States was largely achieved by 1978, after U. S. Scientists discovered that the insect could be beaten by dropping plane-loads of sterile males flies in the infected regions. The resulting matings produced no new offspring. Texas has not had a confirmed screwworm case since August 1982.

Mexico had been declared free of screwworms in February, 1991 after no cases had been found for six months. Eradication efforts are underway now in Honduras and El Salvador, with a goal of ridding all of Central America of the screwworm by 1996.

Hoelscher said APHIS

inspectors and Mexican officials will attempt to define the boundaries of the screwworm infestation during the next three to four weeks.

Immediately after the first case was confirmed January 22, planes began dropping 5 million sterile flies per week over the three Mexican states. Since mid-February, 31 million sterile flies are being dispersed per week in the outbreak area.

Officials speculate that screwworm-infected livestock may have entered Mexico from heavily infested Central American countries during the Christmas holidays, when border stations in southern Mexico were not fully staffed, according to Jana Evans, a USDA APHIS spokeswoman in Mexico

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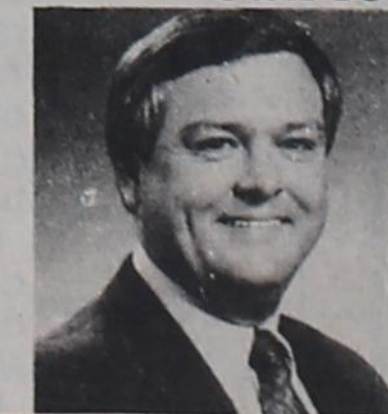
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Senior Citizens Center

by Marjorie West

Thursday, April 9, was a good day at the Center. It was a nice comfortable day. The grass and wildflowers are just beautiful.

Berna Lee Chick was absent from the club. She went out of town to visit a sick daughter.

Evelyn Ward went to see one of her sons who has been very ill in a VA hospital.

Sula Harris was back at the club playing 42 with a group. She was not feeling well last Thursday. We are glad she is feeling better.

Gary Adams, preacher for the Church of Christ, asked us to announce that the nice travel films that have been shown each Tuesday afternoon at the activity center at the church will be discontinued for the summer months. This is due to gardening, yard work and vacations. The program will start up again this fall after school starts. The date will be announced. The last film shown was a lovely tour of Ireland. Everyone has truly enjoyed these films.

Dell Bible's children

came to see her and Alvy last Sunday. Visiting were her daughter, Paula Centella, from Irving, grandson and wife, Paul and Lana Edwards and baby Lexa Dell, granddaughter, Sherri and Dan Howell and children, Andrea, Chase and Travis.

Our sympathy goes out to the Parker and Bingham families in the loss of their loved one, Mrs. Wilma Bingham. Two of the Parker family, C.L. Parker and Grace Parker Morrison, live locally.

Deariso Duensing and Winnie Armstrong visited Effie Pearl Jones, who moved to Cross Plains recently.

Nell Cooper visited our club Thursday. We hope she starts coming regularly.

Bill Elliott of Seagraves is visiting his aunts, Mary Carroll and Stella Hill, this week.

The Rev. Steve Nance and wife, Trena, were visitors at our center Thursday. Bro. Nance is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Doris Bungerolt was a visitor Thursday.

Kiwanis Club Banquet



Rising Star Nursing Center

Vickie Majors,

Activity Director

MON: We did daily visits and in-room activities. Playing bingo were Mary Hord 1, Laura Bennie 8, Helen Mitchell 2, Jennye Turner 3, Opal Gattis 2, Lena Scott 0, Daisy Smoot 2, Addie Green 2, Ruby Booth 4, Maggie Christian 0 and Charles Rixford 3.

Bryant Houston celebrated his birthday. He had a cake and shared with other residents and employees. He also played his fiddle and everyone enjoyed listening.

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

WED: We did daily visits and exercised. Playing bingo were Bryant Houston 4, Addie Green 1, Ruby Booth 3, Maggie Christian 1, Daisy Smoot 3, Lena Scott 4, Opal Gattis 1, Jennye Turner 3, Leona Welch 3, Helen Mitchell 2 and Charles Rixford 2.

THU: We did daily visits and exercised. We enjoyed having juice and coffee and watching a movie.

FRI: We did daily visits, exercised and had coffee and juice. Bingo players were Maggie Christian 1, Addie Green 1, Ruby Booth 5, Bryant Houston 4, Daisy Smoot 1, Opal Gattis 3, Lena Scott 4, Jennye Turner 5, Laura Bennie 2, Helen Mitchell 3, Rose Nichols 6 and Charles Rixford 4.

We would like to thank the Methodist Church for Sunday services.

Pioneer Patchwork

by Irma Miller

The Quilting circle finished the 'Round the World,' the 'Double Irish Chain' and the unnamed quilt. We then worked on the 'Wedding Ring' and the 'Brick,' both of which had been put up into the frames. The Club is preparing to start quilting on a quilt with appliqued blocks made by each member, which will be auctioned off at the Pioneer school reunion in June. Proceeds will go into the Quilting Club treasury. The money in that fund is used mainly for maintenance of the Pioneer Community Club building.

May and D.P. Jones entertained visitors during the past week. Their son, Skip Jones, of Abilene and Randy Wrobel of Dyess AFB were there.

Lottie Sooter's visitors were her niece and nephew, Ray and Sue

Sooter of Albuquerque, N.M.

Visitors with Joe and Nell Fleming were Glen and Charlotte Fleming and son, Brian, of Amarillo, Mrs. Preston Wyley and her two children of Pampa and Jerry Fleming of McLean, who spent last weekend. Glen and Jerry stayed to help with the fence building until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Anderson of Rising Star visited Thursday.

Frankie and Oliver Smith went to Fort Worth week before last and visited with Oliver's sisters' families, Dale and Naomi Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ware and Mrs. Elva Olive, who is in the rest home. This past Friday they, with Jean Fore, went to Ranger and visited Frankie's daddy.

Irma and John Miller visited in Houston and Dallas in two trips the past two weekends.

Happy Birthday

APRIL 17
Wanelle Schafer
APRIL 18
Sara McGowen, Bobbi Chambers, Willie Lee Maynard, James Draper, Moose Vaughn
APRIL 19
Mrs. E.C. Howard, Sharolyn Cox, Murel Forbes, Bettie Hosch, Donnie Rodgers
APRIL 20

W.E. Caudle
APRIL 21
Estelle Martin, Chad Gilliland, Bart Poynor, Harley Gene Butler, Carol Bilbrey
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Buddy Cook, Johnny Cook, Jr.
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Obituaries

Foster 'Tex' Barnes Byrd

CORPUS CHRISTI - Foster "Tex" Barnes Byrd, 72, of Tarpley and Corpus Christi, died Monday, April 6, 1992 after a lengthy illness. Services were at 10 a.m. Thursday at Cage-Mills-Jackson-Langham Funeral Home Everhart Chapel with the Rev. Joyce Bevil officiating. Graveside services were at 2:45 p.m. Thursday at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

Mr. Byrd was born Sept. 15, 1919 in Rising Star. He enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard in early 1941 and retired 30 years later as chief radioman. The family moved to Corpus Christi in 1961 and he worked briefly with the U.S. Post Office, then at the Corpus Christi Army Depot where he retired in 1982 as a senior aircraft instrument mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Marcia Ann Byrd; a daughter, Marcia Lee Martin of Corpus Christi; a son, Cdr. Jon T. Byrd, U.S. Coast Guard; his mother, Cora Wade Byrd of Rising Star; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

John W. Lee, Jr.

John W. Lee Jr., 72, of Rising Star died Saturday, April 11, 1992 at a Waco hospital. Graveside services were at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Rising Star Cemetery with Gary Adams officiating, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mr. Lee was born in Dallas and had been a resident of Rising Star for many years. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1948 with a degree in soil conservation and was retired from the Soil Conservation Office. He served in the U.S. Army as a staff sergeant in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. A prisoner-of-war, he was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He served one term as mayor of Rising Star and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Sue Lee of Rising Star; three daughters, Marsha Lee Duggan of Waco, Sherry Bess Lee of San Francisco and Mary Ann Lee of Austin; a brother, Morris Lee of Harlingen; three sisters, Mildred Peterson Dombo of San Diego, Calif., Mary Ann Mancino of Grants Pass, Ore., and Frances Baldo-nado of Albuquerque, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

Billy Wayne Jones

BAIRD - Billy Wayne Jones, 62, died Friday, April 10, 1992 at a local nursing home. Services were at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel in Cross Plains with the Rev. Joe Sheppard officiating. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery.

Mr. Jones was a truck driver. Survivors include his daughters, Paula McDowell and Tommy Stephen, both of Clyde; a son, Ricky Wayne Jones of Clyde; three half-brothers, Eldon Jones and Darrell Jones, both of Cisco and Jimmy Jones of Clyde; a half-sister, Fredene Hargrove of Cross Plains; and seven grandchildren.

Horace Milton White

MINEOLA - Horace Milton White, 81, died Monday, April 13, 1992. Services were at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel in Brownwood with the Rev. Larry Dean Hood officiating. Burial was in Loving Family Cemetery in May.

Mr. White was born in Brown County. He was a retired oilfield worker and a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, DeLora White of Mineola; two sons, Thomas White of Mineral Wells and Buddy White of Eldorado; six daughters, Alva Smith of Burnett, Melba Frence of Mineral Wells, Joy Harvey of Mineola, Doris Hood of Odessa, Cloris Treadgill of Kingsport, Tenn., and Betty Caddell of Big Sandy; three sisters, Ernestine Bennett of Comanche, Enid Arnold of May and Evelyn Pittman of Cleburne; 30 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Defensive Driving

Cisco Junior College will offer a Defensive Driving Course on Monday and Wednesday, April 27 and 29, from 6 to 10 p.m. The class will meet in Room 3 of Schaefer Hall. Fee for the course is \$20. Enrollment must be paid no later than 3 p.m. on April 27.

Students must attend both nights of class and must bring a valid drivers license to class. Cisco Junior College is an agency of the Texas Safety Association.

For more information contact Charlotte Speegle at 442-2567, extension 122.

PERSONAL

Ray and Eleanor Nunnally were recent visitors in the homes of Gary and Debra Zoet in Conroe, Bruce and Kay Belk in Pearland and Ken and Gay Nunnally in Angleton.

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New Parsonage Going Up in May

Members and the pastor of May First Baptist Church are delighted with the help being given the church by Christian builders. The retired construction workers are building a parsonage in May. The work began last

week and is now nearing completion. Area churches are helping furnish meals for the volunteer workers. The whole May community is very proud of the service being done for the church.

White Is District Player of Week

David White, a center fielder for the Howard Payne University Yellowjacket team, has been named District VIII Player of the Week.

White, a senior from Rising Star, went 8 for 14 with one double, a home run and 9 RBIs. He leads the team this season, hitting .391 with six home runs and 38 RBIs.

Since his graduation from school in Rising Star, White has been selected the TIAA All-Conference First Team three years and last year made the prestigious All-District VIII First Team.



David White

David is the son of Debbie and Danny White of Rising Star.

Harris Is a Leader on NLU Ball Team

Jackie Harris, a junior at Northeast Louisiana University, has been named to the National Softball Coaches Association All-America Scholar Athlete team. Her grade point average of 3.87 for 1990-91 earned Jackie a place on the 83-member team.

Majoring in health and physical education and minoring in biology, Jackie was named to the 1991 Southland Conference first team. She was an All-Louisiana selection and was named Newcomer of the Year in the state.

Jackie, co-captain for the Lady Indian softball squad, set a school record for hits with 63 last season. Her batting average is .301 and her fielding percentage is .981. She leads the team in total bases (37), hits (28) and walks).

In an article in the university newspaper, assistant coach Michelle Gerdes said she values Jackie as a consistent player who is a leader and motivator. "She comes out of nowhere sometimes to catch the ball. She is

someone we wouldn't want to do without." Jackie is the only Lady Indian to play in every game and the coach called her a pivotal part of the team.

In high school at Rising Star, Jackie was named All-District in basketball four years and was a regional qualifier in track three years. She was valedictorian of her 1988 graduating class, and was named to the All-State Academic Team.

Her parents are Joy and David Harris of Rising Star.

Nunnally Sang With Symphony Orchestra

Chris Nunnally was named winner in a senior vocal division contest sponsored by the Brazosport Symphony. She was then awarded the honor of singing an aria from Puccini's "Quon do Me'en Zo" with the Brazosport Symphony Orchestra at Brazoswood High School auditorium in Clute on March 29.

Chris is the daughter of Ken and Gay Nunnally of Angleton and granddaughter of Ray and Eleanor Nunnally and Dorothy Smith.



Chris Nunnally

CJC Held Awards Ceremony April 6

Cisco Junior College conducted its annual Awards Ceremony Monday, April 6.

Each Spring semester, CJC takes an evening to recognize and honor those members of the student body who have proven to be outstanding students and persons.

Students were recognized in several categories which included scholastic and extra curricula achievement.

Students from May receiving awards were Melissa Cloer, Dean's List; and Charles Jones, Outstanding Student in Criminal Justice-Cisco.

Rising Star students are listed elsewhere.

Lakewood News

by Barbara McKay Thanks go out to all those who came out and worked on the greens. If No. 3 green proves out, it will be because a number of members have contributed hours of hard work.

Weekly scrambles are officially starting today at 6 p.m. Everyone's invited to join us hand have a fun time.

This past month we have picked up 10 new members. We would like to welcome Terry Thomas, Alan and Kala Key, Todd Kilgo, B.F. and Jaclyn Townson, Chris and Debbie Harris, Richard and Shirley Emmons, Ronald

and Dawn Hilburn, Charlie Barnett, Thomas and Janice Buckner and Joe Talley.

For those ladies playing bridge, the time has been changed to 1:15 p.m. on Thursdays.

West Texas Utilities will have its annual Good Friday Golf Tournament April 17.

The Lakewood Ladies Association will have its monthly meeting Friday, April 17. We will cook and serve hamburgers to WTU. The Ladies Association will have hamburgers for lunch. We encourage you to be there by 10:45 a.m.

Comedy Play

North Lake Brownwood Volunteer Fire Dept. and Sparkettes will present a one act play, "RoMers," by Jerome McDonough on Saturday, April 18, at 6 p.m. Come and meet the unusual characters who reside in a rooming house. Included will be a meal

of brisket, beans, potato salad, dessert and drink and ALL for \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under.

This will be at the fire station in the Harbor Point Sub-Division and all proceeds go to the fire dept.

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Shurfine Whipped Topping 12 oz. 79¢	Kraft Bar B Que Sauce 13 oz. 99¢	Wesson Vegetable Oil 48 oz. \$1.99
Shurfine Pie Shells 2/9" 69¢	Shurfine Coffee Reg./Perk/Drip \$1.29	Pepsi & Dr. Pepper 6 pk cans \$1.79
Strawberries 69¢ pint	Medium Eggs Grade A 59¢ doz.	Lays Potato Chips 99¢
Celery 49¢	Red Radishes 4/\$1	Green Onions 4/\$1
U.S.D.A. Ground Beef \$1.49 lb.	U.S.D.A. T-Bone Steaks \$3.89 lb.	Mushrooms 99¢ pk.