

Nell Maynard, Geraldine

Mrs. McKinnerny. Music

was given by the "Grandma

Quartet'' consisting of

Mmes. George Steel, Rosa

Van Cox, Blanche Cawley,

A delicious luncheon was

served by the SENIOR

exas, to about 70 members

and visitors. Those helping

to serve were Ms. Marion

West, Ruth Murphy, Rilla

Richburg, Rada King, Edith

Eight-one people registered

and eleven of those donated

to our maintenance fund. We

encourage each citizen to

help us in keeping this

organization alive. Since we

do not have a membership

fee the only charge is for the

lunch, therefore we depend

on gifts and help in order to 1

continue to honor our

citizens. The meeting next

year will be in FIRST

Irene Mayfield

Historian

METHODIST CHURCH.

ancestors and outstanding

Bostic, and Albert Selman.

CITIZEN of Rising Star,

Doris Griffin.

McKinnerney Richter &

Saturday, September 9th B.A. Butler Day



Mayor John Lee presenting Mr. B. A. Butler proclamation declaring Saturday, Sept. 9th as "B.A. Butler Day."

The Trail Blazer's Association, first known as the "Old Settler's Association, met October 9, 1978 in the First Baptist Church of Rising Star, Texas. This was the fifty-first annual meet-

ing. The following officers were elected:

O.R. Shults, president; Dorothy Shook, first vicepresident; Elizabeth Robertson, second vice-president; Mrs. George Steele, Secre-

tary; Mrs. O.R. Shults, God"! treasurer; Mrs. Louis A. Mayfield, Historian; and Mrs. C.A. Claborn, publicity. This meeting was dedicated to the pioneer settlers and all who helped to build this community, state and country. Mr. B.A. Butler,

Mayfield, in dedicating the meeting to our ancestors, praised them for establishing schools churches and government which have progressed with the times. As a result of their efforts,

they have produced men and women who are leaders in their communities and the world. Of this HERITAGE WE CAN BE PROUD.

Mrs. Estell Bolding of Dallas was recognized as the oldest female present and also the person who traveled the furtherest. Mrs. Bolding is 89. Mr. Wallace Anderson Brownwood of was

recognized as being the oldest male present. Mrs. Bolding and Mr. Anderson are cousins.

Music was given by the "Women's Chorus" which incuded MS Raleigh Darnel, Horace White, M. Earp, H.M. Jones, Doris Griffin, Rosa Van Cox, Weldon Roach, Melvin Shook, Flara Westerman, and Elizabeth Robertson. Kenneth Morrison gave a memorial

service. Old Time music was given by Bryant Houston,

From The Mayor

A plan whereby the city of Rising Star can refinance its present indebtedness, obtain sufficient money to modernize its water and sewage disposal systems (an absolute must as conditions

now stand) and improve its streets--all at little more cost per month than is being paid on present indebtedness, is being worked out by the City Council, Mayor John W. Lee announced this week. The plan involves

borrowing some \$400,000 through the sale of bonds to the Farmers Home Administration at an annual interest rate of five per cent on a 40-year pay-back. If successful, as there is

very good indication that it can be, the city will be able to service its debt for something less than \$2,000 per month as compared to the \$1,800 now being paid on the \$158,000 which it presently owes on its gas and sewage systems. The difference is between the rate of interest charged by commercial institutions and that charged by the FHA, a government agency devoted to improving the quality of rural life and aiding small communities with their financial

problems, Lee explained. If the plan goes through, Rising Star would be placed in a solvent financial condition, able to offer improved

John Lee dollars and unless it can take in enough money to pay the

Champion and preseason Eden rode the do-all antics of suppliers at the well-head halfback Tommy Ham to an and the pipeline, the supply impressive 33-6 victory over is liable to be cut off and no the Rising Star Wildcats gas available at all, he Friday night. emphasized.

"Work is nearing completion on the new gas system," he said. "Councilman Bill Reed and his crew will finish up the east side of town very soon, barring unforeseen difficulty. Then the entire town will be in the new system and most of the wastage stopped. The work caused has some inconvenience and we appreciate the forbearance

and cooperation of our citizens in what has been a very difficult undertaking. "The new system will

reduce our gas losses to an acceptable amount; but it will probably take another year to get it operating at peak efficiency. "The need for

improvements in our water and sewer layouts is just as great. If we are to avoid deterioration in these systems similar to what occurred in the gas plant, we must begin now to make the necessary plans and implement them. And it is very obvious that our streets are in need of major repairs.

"We do not have the money for these things. The city is 'broke'. The gas utility which

Rising Star Drops Opener

150 Rushing Yardage 280 Passing Yardage 35 96 6 of 20 Pass. Comp. 2 of 3 Intercepted by 0 6 for 35 Punts, Ave. 1 for 30 5 for 40 Penal., Yds 12 for 135 **Fumbles Lost**

A one-yard dive by Dae Jones and Ham's kick ran the

count to 26-0 at half time. Ham's 10-yard run and extra points capped Eden scoring in the third quarter. Rising Star got on the board in the same quarter when quaterback Mike Holden found the end zoe from 15 yards out.

Rising Star is a member of 6-B's east zone while Eden operates in the west.

State Champion May Tigers

Eden

After holding the Moran head. Bulldogs to two first downs recovered it on May's 6 yard and amassing six touch- line and punched a score downs to one over Paint from the 4-yard line. Kick Rock in preseason scrimmages. Coaches Grayhum Hart and Don Rhodes sent half and recovered fumble Football Tigers against Granfills Gap's Lions, the team they defeated 58-13 in last year's bi-district game, and came out 39-14 ahead in a game marred by missed passes and fumbles but impressive in defense.

Defending District 6-B

Ham Scored three

Team.

Rising Star

14

touchdowns and added three

extra points for the state's

seventh-ranked Class B

Ham Scored twice in the

first quarter runs of 35 and

10 yards. Sandwiched in

between was Rex Rogers'

10-yard TD ramble that

helped stake the Bulldogs to

First downs

a 19-0 first quarter lead.

Cranfills Gap fielded a 15man team of 3 seniors, 5 iniors, 1 sophomore, and 6 begin the fourth quarter, freshmen. May fielded a adding a 35 yard run and team of 26 with 7 seniors, 5 PAT. Be later scored from juniors, 4 sophomors, and 10 15. Missing the PAT ended freshmen. Both teams the game at 39-14. weighed about the same. Cranfills Gap kicked off to travel to Gordon for another May. On the second play non-conference game, from scrimmage Bo Allen remembering they started skirted right end and cut the game there last year 20 back against the grain for a points behind in the first 60 yard TD. Johnny Jackson period and won. scored on a right end run for the PAT. What appeared to be a run away in the making slowed down to a 13-0 first quarter lead and a 13-6 halftime score. On the fourth series of plays May's Johnny Jackson tallied on an 8 yard run to the left. Extra point failed on run. During the record in 6 man football with second quarter May's center

Cranfills Gap went left. May kicked off the second

their State Champion 6-Man on first play. Johnny Jackson took the ball to the five one the first play. Bo Allen scored on next play. PAT again alluded the tigers. GG scored ona 60 yard pass and kicked two points. Jackson scored on a 10 yard run again in the third period and also ran the PAT.

Bo Allen scored for May to

Next week the Tigers

The meeting opened with prayer by Reverend R.D. Williams. Mrs. Mable Falls Halsell gave a most interesting talk on "Trail Blazer's" saying that today we are still Trail Blazer's and should carry on to build and progress. Mrs. Irene Shults

worked for several

hours-many working much

more time than they had

volunteered. Those young

people who worked for this

year's Telethon were: Shelly

Gray, Gretchin Williams,

Underwood, Paul Thornton,

Dena Willett, Tana Lewis,

Eva Alexander, Brad Barnes,

Long, Melissa Bradshaw,

Dudley. If we didn't get any

center were: Winnie and

and Wanda Williams, Inez

Robertson, Bonnie Polk,

Sue Vandiver, Cynthia

Jones, Bill and Joyce Easley.

Those furnishing refresh-

ments for the young people

Truett Horton, Willie and

Jerrod Bradshaw, Cory

forgive us.

strong.

Kyle Williams, Teresa

retired editor of "The Rising

Star Record" was honored by

the Association. The Mayor,

Mr. John Lee proclaimed this

day as B.A. Butler Day. Mrs.

Mildred Childer's represent-

Commerce, presented Mr.

Butler an award honoring

him as an outstanding citizen

who has done much for our

community and Bill Easley

priased him for his commu-

creator for the "Kingdom of

nity support, as being a

ing the Chamber of

Rising Star Helps Telethon

The Rising Star phone center was working hard Labor Day, and the Methodist Youth plus other great young people of the community were working just as hard on the streets. The group that labored raised \$1300 for Jerry and his kids this Labor Day. Bill and Joyce Easley,

Center Coordinators said today, "We'd like to thank all the people in Rising Star and May that helped make this year's Telethon the best ever. Those of you who gave and gave so generously, may the gifts you gave be blessings multiplied many times for you. Those of you who worked and worked so tirelessly, may your labors be multiplied by God and bestowed as gifts of blessings upon you."

The young people did a tremendous job, raising over \$850, working the street campaign. Had the rain waited for another hour, their total would probably nave been much higher. Many of the people who worked in the pledge center in the office of the First



United Methodist Church

Mrs. Estell Bolding--89 years young

May Senior Citizens Break In Van



Marion McDaniel and new purchased van for May Senior Citizens. Fleming, Grace Glenn, Clyde

Allen, Leah Blanton, Ona

Mae Chambers, Eva Ash-

worth, who brought some of

the Twilight Acres occupants

out to see the van, Audrey

Franklin, Dr. Ben H. Moore,

Alma Martin, Jewel Alexan-

Green Thumb workers at

the Rising Star Senior

Citizens Center served the

group tea and hosted a

singing. Grace Glenn and

Clyde Allen played the

piano, and Marion McDaniel

First scheduled tour in the

van was Friday. Eleven

Senior went to the Comanche

Senior Citizens program.

Center at 10 a.m. and left

Comanche to return at 2 p.m.

Those who went were Marion

Grace Glenn, Clyde Allen,

Audrey Franklin, Ludene

Myrl Ross, Effie McGregor

Junior High

McDaniel, Opal Fleming,

Michael, Dr. Ben Moore,

and Reno McGregor.

Rosalie

Van left May Community

der, and Myrl Ross.

led singing.

McDaniel.

On Wednesday afternoon the May Senior Citizens were Carrie Gaines, Mamie mounted their new van and Joyce, Maggie Smith, Eunice toured Rising Star to break it Smith, and Winnie Armin. Fourteen Seniors went on the trip in the 15-passenger van. They like the front-toback air conditioning

Many particularly. commented that the van was a fine thing. Those who went were Marion McDaniel, driver, Rosalie McDaniel, Opal

CORRECTION

In last week's P.T.O. Luncheon menu, the main course of country fried chicken was omitted. We are sorry for this error. Make plans now to get your ticket. They are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

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community services, effect economies not now possible, and pay its bills on a current basis with little if any increase in rates. Of significant importance is the fact that property and business values would be benefitted, the city modernized and made more attractive and satisfying as a place to live.

"But to succeed," said Mayor Lee, "the people of Rising Star must give it their approval. It is up to them to make a choice as to the future of our community. "In order to borrow the

money from the Farmers Home Administration they must first vote approval of the bonds to be offered by

the agency." FHA officials, said the mayor, have shown much interest and a very cooperative attitude in preliminary talks. "They would like to help us. Since the FHA is a government agency it is not interested in making money but in using its resources to help towns such as ours to solve their financial problems and meet their

community needs." There is the further prospect, he said, if the program goes through as planned, that additional federal grants will become available for the construction of a civic center, a new city hall, and for other improvements. There is also the possibility that some of the gas, water, street and sewer improvements would be paid by outright government grants.

Of the city's present indebtedness \$125,000 is represented by loans obtained from commercial banks to rebuild the rusted out gas distribution lines.

With the cost of gas zooming from a few cents per 1,000 cubic feet not so many years ago to more than \$2,000 as a result of the energy crisis, it was imperative that these rotted-out lines be replaced. The old pipes, laid during the WPA days of the depression, were so decayed that more than half of the gas delivered by the city's suppliers was wasted into thin air before it could reach the consumer. That is the principal reason, said the mayor, for the high rates that have to be charged. Even so the city has

been losing thousands of

in the past made money no longer does so. It has been losing money. We have choice of a course of action. Either we can continue to increase rates and taxes to keep the systems operating while the plants continue to deteriorate, or we can borrow money to improve them and make them efficient.

"We have the very good possibility of doing this through the help of the Farmers Home Administration; of getting enugh money to refinance our present debts and do all the

necessary improvements at little more cost per month than we are now having to pay without them.

'Your city officials have wrestled long and hard with the problem and we are convinced that this is the only course open to us.

"The first step we are taking is to submit a preapplication to the Famers Home Administration for federal assistance. We estimate, roughly, that it will require \$400,000 to do what

needs to be done. "Should the pre-application be approved the next step will be to get an engineering firm to do the designs the estimate the cost.

"Thirdly, a bond election will be called by the City Council and the citizens asked to vote for or against the bonds. Should they vote 'Yes', the bonds will be offered, and the Famers Home Administration will propose to buy the issue on a 40-year-payback at five percent interest. On this basis the estimated \$400,000 will cost the city approximately \$1,920 per month. These figures, of course, are estimates and should not be taken as final, but they are within an acceptable range of accuracy.

"We are now bringing this matter before the people in order that they may think seriously about the future of our town and do what they think best to rescue it from its present crisis.

"We earnestly solicit your cooperation in making a wise and progressive decision that will keep Rising Star on the map as a living and growing community of moderan services where life can be meaningful and both cultural and property values kept sound and stable.

Watching the game was Phil Mitchell, who two years ago set a national record of 61 TDS in L-man football. Watching also was Bryan Holmes, who married Phil's sister Pam and scored nine TDS against CG last year and capped Phil's national

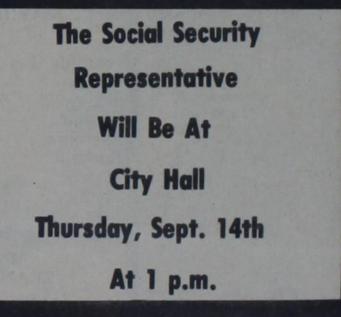
Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon

67 TDS.

Game night is scheduled for Tuesday night, September 19, 1978, at Lakewood. The time is 7:00 p.m.

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The ladies auxiliary will meet for their regular luncheon at Lakewood on Friday, September 15 at 12:00 noon.





Amanda Rutherford, Age 18 Months. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rutherford of Rising of Rising Star. Star. Maternal Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richburg of

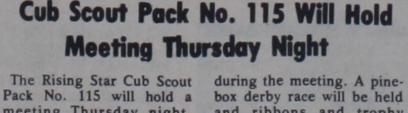
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Rising Star. Paternal Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Rutherford Great Grandmother: Mrs. W.E. Tyler of Rising Star.

*Congress in March, 1870. The Junior High Drill Team *Published weekly, Thursdays. 2 p.m. in the gym. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Parents and friends are In Rising Star and cordially invited to attend. adjoining counties, \$4.00 * On Saturday, September per year; in Texas, \$5.00 * per year; elsewhere in the * *U.S. and foreign * *countries, \$8.00 per year. * Publication Number 466-500

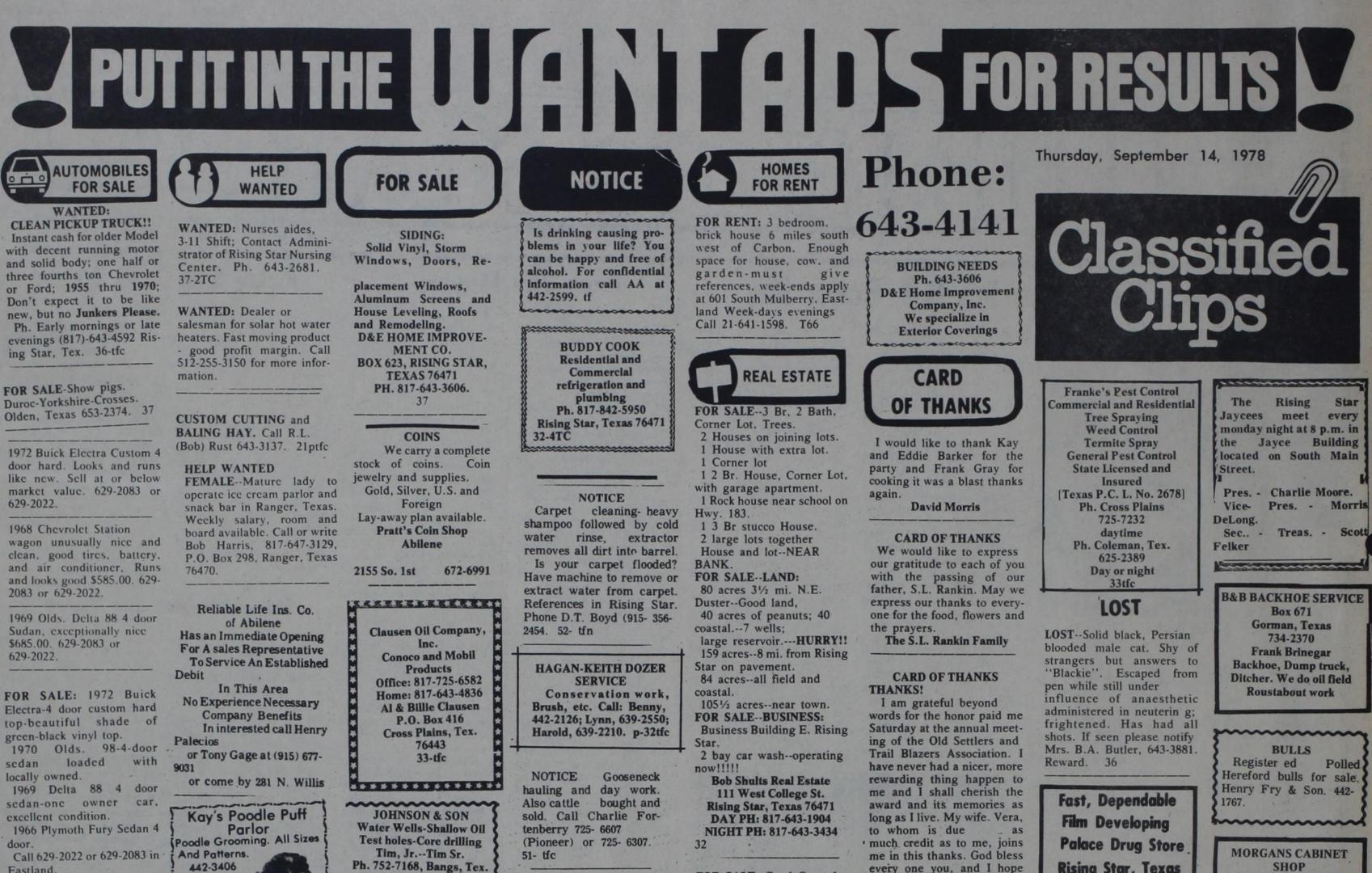
will participate in the Pep Rally Thursday afternoon at 16th the Drill Team is sponmeeting Thursday night. soring a Bake Sale in front September 14th beginning at of J&S Grocery. They will 6:45 p.m. The evening meetalso sponsor a Car Wash at ing will be held at the Cub Cotton's Conoco Saturday. Scout hut, leader Judy Hill Price for a wash and vaccum reported. will be \$3.00. Everyone Mrs. Hill stated that the come, bring your dirty cars! Wolf Badge will be awarded



and ribbons and trophy awarded to the winners. Following the meeting, homemade ice-cream will be served. All parents and cub scouts are urged to attend.

Trey Rutherford, age 3 yrs. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rutherford of Rsing of Rising Star. Star. and Mrs. Walter Richburg of

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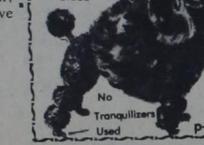
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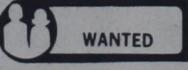
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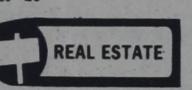


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Sincerely, **B.A.** Butler

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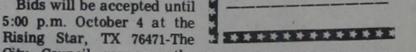
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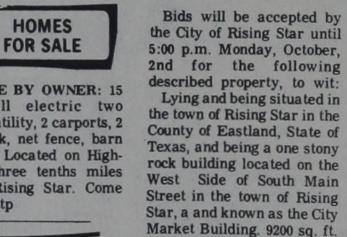
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Winners Of Scribes And

follows:

The winners of the writing contest, sponsored by the Scribes and Scribblers, were announced in their first meeting of the year Tuesday night, September 5.



First place winners in the writing contest, sponsored by the Scribes and Scribblers, were (left to right) Sandye Abbott, Lyndell Hicks, Viola Payne, Jo Baldwin, Trudie Cushman, Mary Crofts and Lela Lloyd.

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Worthy of Waco, third; Allye

Terrell of Cisco, honorable

of Abilene, first; Glayds

Cansner of Abilene; second;

Puala Faulk of Eastland,

Third; Alice Brooks Jones,

honorable metion; and Lela

Lloyd of Cisco, honrable

Judges for the contest

were Dr. Joseph Stamey of

Abilene, books; Betty Hanna

of Breckenridge, feature

articles; Snyder Writers

Guild, special articles; Linda

Viola Payne of Cisco was

Juvenile-Billie McMullen

mention.

metion.

Scribblers Writing Contest The winners were as Books--Viola Payne of Poetry--Mary Crofts of Cisco, first; Lela Lloyd of Cisco, first (tie); Sandye

Cisco, first; Mary Carey of Abbott of Cisco, first (tie); Alaska, first and Jo Baldwin Lenora McIntire of of Abilene, first. Breckenridge, second; Julia

Feature Articles-Lyndell Hicks of Cisco, first; Elizabeth Chamberlain of Rising Star, second; Jo Baldwin of Abilene, third (tie); Lela Lloyd of Cisco, third (tie) and Vida Killion of Cisco, honorable mention. Special articles--Billie McMullen of Abilene, first; Paula Faulk of Eastland, second (tie); Julia Worthy of Waco, second (tie); Sheila Blackburn of Cisco, Third; Glayds Casner of Abilene, honorable mention; and Ila Purcell Naron of Tuscola, honorable mention.

Autry and Melba Baker of Short Story--Trudie Cush-Brownwood, short story man of Eastland, first; Billie Auta Lee Notgrass Redd of McMullen of Abilene, Austin, poetry, and second; Ila Naron of Katherine Talbot, juvenile. Tuscola, third (tie); Lenora McIntire of Breckenridge, the contest chairman. Cash third (tie); Betty Beggs of and ribbons were given to Rising Star, honorable each of the winners. mention.



Winners in the writing contest, sponsored by the Scribes and Scribblers, were (back row, left to right) Trudie Cushman, Jo Baldwin, Mary Crofts, Vida Killion, Lela Lloyd. Front row are Sheila Blackburn, Paula Faulk, Sandye Abbott and Lyndell Hicks.

Senior Citizens Bazaar Set For November 9

The 9th annual Eastland County Senior Citizen's Bazaar will be November 9 and 10th in the Rebekah Lodge, 300 North Lamar Street in Eastland. Mrs. Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent, announces that all persons 60 years of age or older and residents of Eastland County are encouraged to participate. The exception to this rule is that any handicapped person 50 years or older may participate. Entries must be hand made and entered by the person making it. Entries do not have to be made during

the current year. This year exhibitors may be responsible for their own sales; however if an exhibitor can not be present, the Bazaar committee will be responsible for sales. All money from the sale of articles will go to the owner. Tables will be furnished for displays; however, exhibitors may bring their own table. The official Bazaar opening and recognition program will be on Friday, November 10th at 9 a.m. Special recognition will be given to the oldest man and woman exhibitor. oldest man and woman resident in the county. Other recognition will be given to the exhibitor with most grandchildren, exhibitor with most great grandchildren, and exhibitor with most great-great grandchildren. Another Bazaar highlight will be a reception to honor all couples in the county married fifty years or longer. The couple in attendance married the most years will receive special recognition. The "Golden Anniversary"

November 19th at 2 p.m. Couples will register from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. for this recognition program. Printed Bazaar program are

Directors Named To Stephenville Credit Assoc.

Election of two directors highlights Stephenville Production Credit Association's annual stockholders meeting September 16 (Saturday) in the Stephenville City Recreation Hall. The meeting begins with registration at 10 a.m., followed by the business session. A barbecue meal will b be catered by the Erath County 4-H Club.

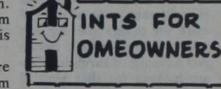
According to James K. Pettit, the association's president, director nominees for the two at-large positions are R.W. Evans, incumbent of Proctor; D.D. Palmore, Dublin; J.E. Whitfill, Fort Worth; and Jackie Clark, Comanche.

Other business items include the director's report by Jerry J. Laughlin of Bluff Dale, the association's financial report by Pettit and election of nominating committee m members for 1979, conducted by Stanley White of Stephenville.

Guest speaker is Sammy D. Edington of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. His topic deals with financing and the future of agriculture. Edington serves as vice president of credit and credit administration for the Houston bank, source of most PCA loan funds.

Entertainent will be provided by Blue Grass band.

More than 400 farmerracher members and guests from Comanche, Eastland, Erath, Hamilton, Hood, Johnson, Parker, Somervell, **Farrant and Wise counties** are expected to attend.



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Anyone who would like to

write the EPA concerning

use of 2, 4, 5-T contact the

County Extension office (629-

1093) and we will give you

the address of the EPA in

Eastland County conditions

are good for early winter

pastures. The important

thing now is to get the small

grain pastures planted as

Research has shown that

winter pastures can get off to

a head start if planted early.

Early plantings can take

advantage of fall rainfall and

other favorable growing con-

better progress while days

are still fairly long and more

sunlight is available. As the

fall season progresses, more

cloudy weather develops and

Where fall army worms and

other insects may be a

numerous approved insecti-

cides available and they do

an effective job. There is no

reason to wait until the

danger of army worms has

passed before planting win-

many in considering the

pastures. The decision to

plant early can mean extra

dollars later in the season

The "plus" factors are

early planting of winter

sunlight is less intense.

problem, there are

ditions during September

Winter pastures make

With recent rains in

grassland.

Washington.

soon as possible.

and October.

The peanut crop is still looking very good in Eastland County, but a number of growers are having problems such as leaf spot, Souther blight, Red spiders and nutritional deficiencies.

A peanut clinic has been planned for peanut growers in Eastland, Comanche and Erath Counties next Thursday. September 14. The clinic will be at Copperas Creek Park on Proctor Lake. Growers are encouraged to bring their sick peanuts or peanut problems to the clinic which will be between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. A free barbecue lunch will be served. Wives are also invited.

Farmers and Ranchers are in danger of losing a very important chemical. The **Environmental Protection** Agency (EPA) has issued a RPAR (rebuttable presumption against registration) on 2, 4, 5 - T. This means that the chemical is being investigated and if users of 2. 4. 5-T do not prove that it is needed chemical it will be taken off the market.

The chemical 2, 4, 5-T is used to control undesirable brush such as mesquite and prickly pare in range land. Landowners and other have until October 21 to write to the EPA and list the benefits they have received from using 2, 4, 5-T. If 2, 4, 5-T is banned, this will also remove Tordon 255 and Banvel since they contain 2, 4, 5-T. The ranchers would be left with

from increased livestock no economical herbicide to grains. **County 4-H Boys** Participate In **West Texas Fair** Two Eastland County 4-H calves and boys are placed in

ter pastures.

Scramble this week end, calf from the arena to be a

boys participants of the West the rodeo arena. The boys Texas Fair and Rodeo Calf must catch, halter and lead a Brian Fleming son of Mr. winner. There are twice as many boys as calves. The winners will receive a \$200.00 certificate which they must use to purchase a registered beef heifer.

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SWEET FEED (Peanut Hull's and Molasses) ⁵2⁴⁰ per cut. (with bag Exchange) F.O.B. Gorman, Texas, Gorman Milling Co. Phone 817-734-22

County Fair Drawing Near

The Annual Eastland

County Fair is quickly ap-

proaching. The Fair will be

held September 29th and

30th. Booths set up by

businesses, organizations,

and individuals are one of

the big attractions of the

Each residents or property

owner in Eastland County

who would like to set up a

booth will receive one booth

space f free of charge. Each

additional booth space will

Fair.

cost \$5.00. Out of County residents will be charged \$10.00 per booth space. All booths will need to be set up Thursday, September 28th at the Eastland County Livestock Show Grounds. Booth spaces that are reserved will not be held after 12:00 noon on Thursday.

If you are interested in reserving a booth at the Eastland County Fair, please call 629-2222 or 629-1093. After 5:00 p.m. call 629-2878.

available upon request from the County Extension Service Office, located in the courthouse, or by calling 629-2222 to some, but contrary to cusstates Mrs. Janet Thomas.

Reception will be on Friday,

than conventional carpet ROBLEM SOLVER: Custom carpet can save you

Custom Carpets and Mrs. Morgan Fleming of It may come as a surprise tomary thought, having your

Cisco, was a contestant in the Saturday night calf scramble. Truet Hart, son of own customized carpet can Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Hart of actually be more practical Eastland will scramble Sunday night.

The calf scramble is one of from among all the 4-H boys the rodeo events. A group of in Eastland County.

The two boys were selected



If You're Looking...

for a college but are still undecided as to which direction to turn, now is the time to give serious consideration to CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE or one of its Big Country extension centers.

CJC is a college that has EVERYTHING...the first two years work towards any college degree as well as a number of one and two-year technical-vocational career programs.

Since CJC is state-supported, the cost of an educational program is comparatively very low, but any academic work is fully accredited and readily transferrable to a senior college or university. Reasonably priced room and board is also provided on the Cisco campus for those desiring on-campus residency.

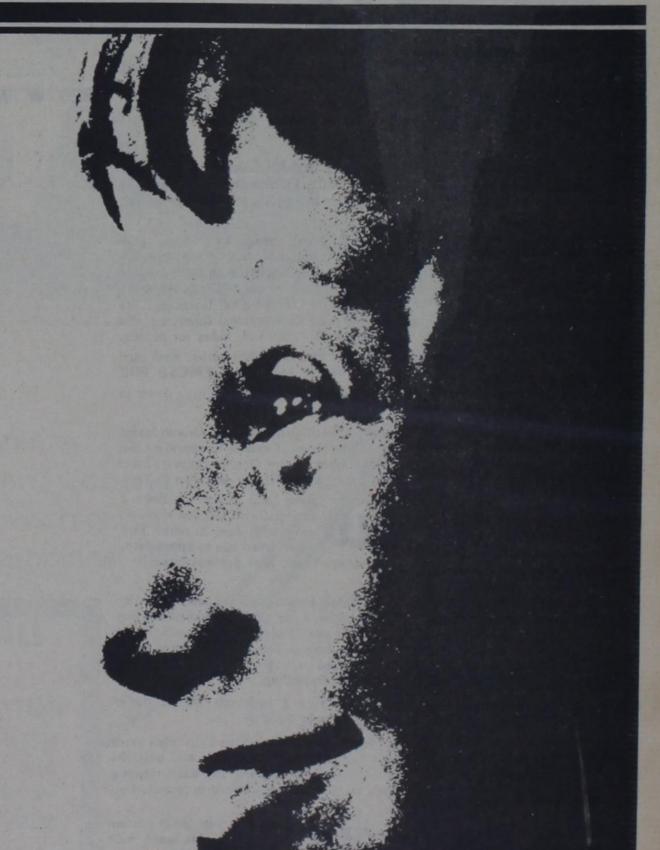
Financial aid is available and waiting for those who qualify on the basis of need, in the form of grants, loans, and work-study programs.

Counselors and instructors are "ready, willing, and able" to lend individual attention, and classes are normally small, averaging about 20 students.

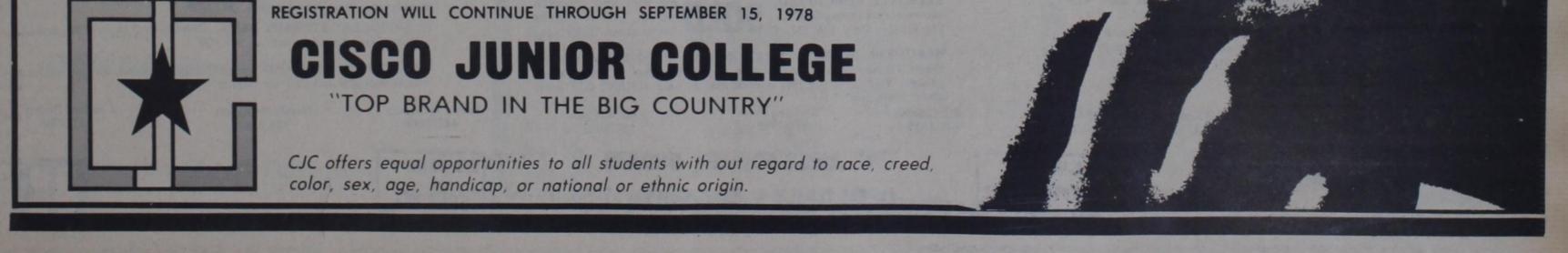
Extension centers of CJC are located in CLYDE, MERKEL, and ABILENE. Academic work is offered in all but Abilene, where the Community College Center of Abilene features ten different technical-vocational career programs leading to associate degrees and or certification.

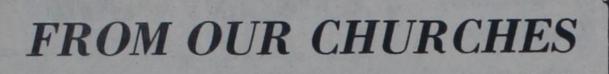
CONTINUOUS REGISTRATION for the fall term is now in progress at Cisco, Clyde, and Abilene. Register at Merkel August 29th. Classes begin September 5th.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW MORE? If so, write, call, or visit in person the DEAN OF ADMISSIONS-CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE CISCO, TEXAS 76437-TELEPHONE 817-442-2567 OR PHONE . ABILENE COMMUNITY CENTER 915-698-2212









Good Samaritian. You will

remember that a certain man

went down to Jericho, and

fell among theives and was

beaten and robbed. A priest

came along and saw the

man lying on the ground but

passed by on the other side. I

wonder what that religious

man's thaoughts were? Was

he afraid? Was he late for a

church meeting? Or was it

that the beaten man did not

belong to the priest's

church? Regardless of what

his reasons were, he passed

on by. Then came the Levite,

another public exponent of

religion, another man bound

by his office. But he too,

passed by on the other side.

The came the Samaritian. He

made no excuses. He helped

the beaten man. He did not

leave the job to Someone

Else! It is my prayer and my

hope that YOU will meet the

responsibilities that YOU

have in the Community, the

School, The Home, The

Church, and not be content

to expect Someone Else to do

it. You are urged to hear our

District Superintendent, Dr.

Jack Riley as he preaches at

our 11:00 a.m. service this

Sunday morning. We will

share our food together after

the morning service. Let us

all remember in prayer

family as he returns to the

hospital in Houston later on

Bobby Fortune and his

in the week.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

In every community, school, home and church there is always some one who can be counted on t go the second mile and get difficult jobs done. We get so used to depending on people like this and we never really appreciate them until its too late. The following is taken from a newsletter of a Methodist Church in Waco, Texas, and is a good example of what I have said thus far. "The Church was saddened to learn this week of the sudden and unexpected death of one of our parish's most active members, Someone Else. As we approach the midpoint of 1978 and look ahead to the rest of the year. we must reflect, all of us, upon this very sobering news.

Someone Else's passing creates a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. Else has been with us for years and for every one of those years, Someone did far more than a normal person's share of the work. Whenever leadership was mentioned, this wonderful person was looked to for inspriation as well as results: Someone Else can work with that group. When a job was to be done, a class to teach, or a meeting to attend...Let Someone Else do it.

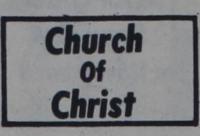
Someone Else was known to be the largest giver in the church. When ever there was a financial need everyone assumed that Someone Else would make up the difference.

Someone Else was a wonderful person, some-

a way beaten hard with the If all the areas of ministry and needs that exist tramping feet of all kinds of people-the wicked, the godhere are to be taken care of, less, the unbelieving. The then we must do it together, for Someone Else is GONE." broad road has no distinctions, no standards. It is an Jesus taught that it is wrong open thoroughfare, paved by to omit doing what we ought the good intentions of manto do. This teaching is very kind, filled with evident in the story of the

procrastinators, with those who are weak-willed and who have no desire to live right. All such people are rushing pell-mell into destruction, because the end of life without God is eternal death. To enter the strait gate we must unburden ourselves of every wrong, every hatred, every grievance, every evil. We cannot enter with sin in our lives. To follow Jesus in the narrow way does not mean that we will be a narrow-minded person. It means that we will draw a line between good and evil, between righteousness and sin. We have to live our lives

in a clean godly manner. Matt. 11:28-30 Jesus came to give a tired, weary world rest from its heavy burden of sin. Making all things right with God is the starting point of restful living. Forgiving brings inward rest and peace. Rest in God is not only an experience we receive by faith through salvation, but it is a condition of living. It is a definite way of life that can be applied to all circumstances of our daily lives. God's rest includes rest from worry and fear. If we are doing all right today, but fear that tomorrow will be filled with trouble, we are not abiding in God's rest. Resting in the Lord is having faith in Him, being confident that He will take care of us and work all things out for our good. Peace doesn't mean just absence of turmoil. If we



I would like to apologize for having missed the Trail Blazers luncheon last Saturday. I was out of town on church related business and could not get back in time. Please forgive my absence.

The church of Christ is not a denomination. We have never been and never will be a denomination. We have no headquarters but heaven; we have no head, but Christ; we have no creed, but the fact that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, born of a virgin; we have no name that honors any man or system of men. We seek humbly to restore the church of Christ as it is found in the New Testament. We seek the Bible given method of serving God. We believe that men should listen to God's word as revealed in the New Testament and not to their own "think so's and I reckons." If you should ask me what I think abut a Bible related question, I will tell you it does not matter what I think, let's go back to the Bible and see what God says about it. The Bible says it is a sin for the church to be divided and split over names and partyism. (See I Corinthians

chapters 1-3). The Bible also says it is a sin for anyone to add anything to the gospel even though it may have been approved or even commanded in the Old Testament. (See Galations 1:8-10 for an example). Jesus said that he came to give us words of life (John 12:48). How dare anyone add to or take from what is taught in his New Testament? And there has been a charge in testaments. (See Hebrews 8, 9, and 10). Galatians 5:4 says those who are trying to be are looking for that kind of justified by the law are fallen peace, we are not looking to from grace. Why not be just a plain Christian instead of a "hyphenated Christian"? You are invited to come worship with us as we strive to worship God as he said he wanted to be worshipped, and study the Bible with us as we try to learn more perfectly what Christ would have us to be. We have Bible classes on Sunday mornings at 9:30 and the Lord's Supper, singing, praying, offering, and preaching Come unto me, all ye that every Sunday morning (just like the early church did); the time for that is 10:30. We

also have our evening wor-

Thursday, September 14, 1978

Crusade.

pastors.

opening prayer.

New People:

ship at 6:00 and another Bible study at 7:30 on Wednesday evenings. **MIKE WIGGINS**

May Tabernacle **Committee Selects Crusade Leaders**

Members of the May Community Tabernancle Committee met in the May Community Center on Thursday at 7 p.m. and selected the Rev. Jesse Day, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Silverton, to be preacher for the Summer Crusade for Christ next June 17-22, 1979, and Johnny Ray Watson, Negro singer from Lorenzo, to lead the singing. Rev. Jesse Day held five

revivals this summer and has held 114 since 1960. He is a top preacher in Methodist services. Bo Allen, chairperson, has been in contact by telephone with Rev. Day and has received high recommendations for him. Grace Glenn made contacts in Lubbock and received high

recommenations. Negro singer Johnny Ray Watson, who has a wife and two children, has his own motor home and will be brought on the field to work with youth, where his recommenations come high. embers of the Committee listened to an album during meeting. Johnny Ray is so much in demand that his doctor has hospitalized him lately. Both he and Rev. Day will be brought on the field if possible ahead of time to acquaint themselves with the Summer Crusade and the May Community Tabernacle. Both men accepted by telephone Thursday night. Love offerings will be split 50-50 and 'each will be paid

the same amount per mile for

travel to May. Rev. Day and



MINERAL WELLS ANTIQUE AND PIANO Mr. and Mrs. Lacy House of 314 S.W. 1st St. **Mineral Wells, Texas** Jacksonville, Texas visited Mrs. Leta Hicks and Mrs. Day Call 817-325-8501 Rada King over the Labor Day holidays. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Night Call 817-325-3445 Wolf and Pam of Midland. In stock, we have lots of oak Edie and James Anderson have just returned from a two weeks vacation in Colorado, furniture, glass ware, carnival ware, New Mexico and the Big Bend Country. They were pottery, piano and organs, New and quite. impressed with the beautiful mountains and

times appearing to be superhuman, but a person can only do so much. Were the truth known, everybody expected too much of Someonc Else. Now Someone Else is gone! We wonder what we arc going to do. Someone Else left a wonderful example to follow, but WHO is going to follow it. WHO is going to do the things we were always too willing to let Someone Else do? This means of course, that we can no longer depend on Someonc Elsc to do everything for us.

By Myrtle Owen -----

= COMMENTARY

Matthew 7:13, 14.

Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it. Comment: The accumulation of sin piles heavily upon the soul that

Jesus. If we can sing in time of trouble and thank God for His peace and love, then, Jesus can manifest this kind of peace through us because He is Master over all the perilous circumstances of our life. When we keep our hearts right with Him then we will remain in perfect peace. Our God is above all circumstances and no heart truly stayed on Him can ever be disquieted. Jesus said,

labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. chooses the broad way. It is

Myrtle Owen

his family will be noused in the community. Johnny Ray will tie in to the electrical outlets at the Tabernancle. Grace Glenn moved that the Committee permit Treasurer Sue Jackson to pay minor bills without prior approval of the Committee. Motion was enacted. Rev. Estill Allen, Jr., Methodist member of the Committee. reminded the members of their duties in making lists of all people in the greater May community and making

contacts with them prior to

the Crusade. Merle Kelton

was designated to get names

scenery but were nappy to get back to Rising Star.

Bobby Fortune has returned to M.D. Anderson Hospital at Houston for tentative surgery Friday. We hope for him the best of good news.

People in the Neur

Mrs. Jack White has returned home from Colorado, where she visited in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pickens and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pell and Jenniver of Rocksprings, Wyoming joined them in Colorado.

used, etc! Save \$\$. Stop by and browse. Drive a little and save a lot. **Mineral Wells Antiques** Open Wed. Thru Sat. 10:00 to 5:30 p.m. Friday 10:00 to 8:00 p.m. T-76

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PRICE REDUCED -on this nice 3 bedroom brick. Good condition. Big corner lot with chain link fence around back yard. Priced to sell at only \$26,500. Small down FHA or no down to Vets.

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NORTH OF BAIRD -100 acres- fence, tank, pens 425.00 per acre

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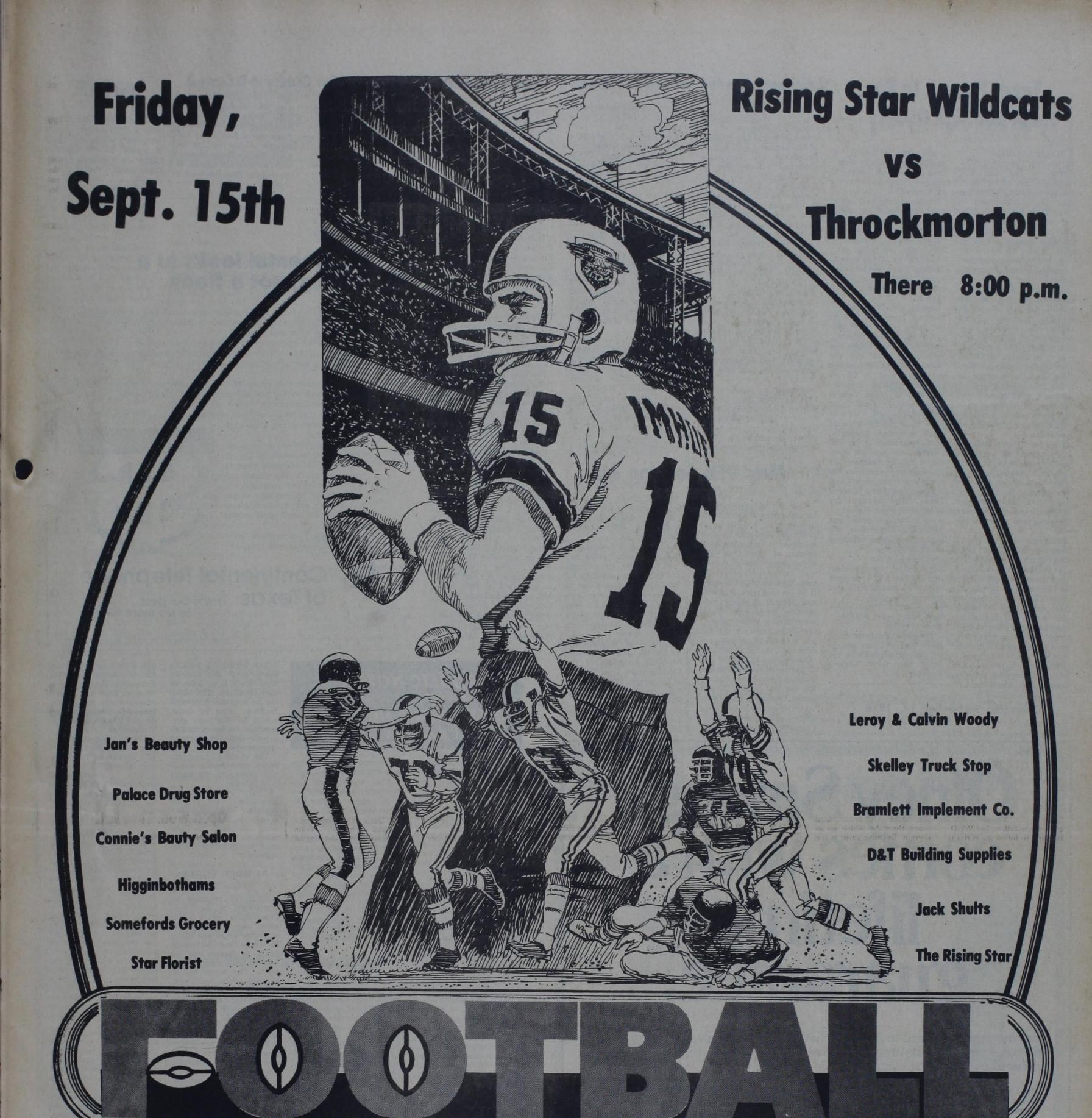
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Let's kick off the new football season with spirited community support for our home team! Their hard working efforts are deserving of our proud cheers at each game. Let's stay behind them 100%...they're champions all!

RISING STAR WILDCAT FOOTBALL 1978					
DATE Sept. 8th Sept. 15th Sept. 22nd Sept. 30th Sat.	TEAM EDEN THROCKMORTON HAWLEY CROSS PLAINS (Homecoming)	LOCATION HERE THERE THERE HERE	TIME 8:00 8:00 8:00 8:00		

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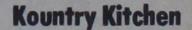
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Rising Star Chamber Of Commerce

Oct. 6th	SANTA ANNA	THERE	7:30
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Oct. 20th *	TOLAR	HERE	7:30
Oct. 27th *	GORMAN	HERE	7:30
Nov. 3rd *	BLANKET	THERE	7:30
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Texas Pecans To Be Small But High Quality

COLLEGE STATION ---

"Texas size" pecans will be harder to find this fall because of the severe dry weather that has plagued the state since last summer.

"Although this year's crop will be short and nuts will generally be small, the quality of pecans will be high," points out B.G. Hancock, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultral Extension Service.

Texas pecan growers are stimating a crop in the neighborhood of 25 to 26 million pounds, down sharply from average production of about 40 million pounds. The nation's crop is estimated at 170 to 180 million pounds, also down from an average of about 200 million pounds.

Texas is the largest producer of native pecans and ranks second nationally to Georgia in total pecan production.

"This year's crop endured many adversities as far as weather conditions are concerned," notes Hancock. "The cycle began with the dry summer of 1977, followed by a cold winter, and continued with an extremely dry sping and summer this

year.' According to the horticulturist, pecan trees were under stress late last year due to lack of moisture. Then the unusually cold winter followed by a late spring caused trees to be two to three weeks late in leafing out and setting nuts. Continued dry weather this spring and summer is resulting a lighter crop and smaller nuts.

"Of course, there is still a little time for good rains to help in nut development,"

points out Hancock. "In addition, moisture is also critical to keep trees in vigorous condition for the 1979 crop.'

The late spring and lack of tree vigor due to dry conditions also opened the door for severe damage from the crop's most destructive insect pest, the pecan nut casebearer. Casebearer damage was heavy in many areas, particularly where timely sprays were not applied.

Looking over the state, Hancock gives this view of the pecan crop. "Best pro-spects are in the irrigated west--the El Paso Valley, the Trans-Pecos area and the Winter Garden. Production in these areas is all on planted, irrigated orchards. The crop in South Central Texas and the Gulf Coast region will be light, with only good crops where orchards were managed properly. pecan production in the Hill Country will also be down due to the dry weather. The crop suffered most from dry conditions in the West Cross Timbers and North Central Texas. The severe dry When the May Volunteer weather in these regions

actually caused some tree damage and therefore will have a long-lasting effect on pecan production.' According to the horticulturist, most production this year will come from improved pecan varieties grown under good

managment. Production from native trees will be down sharply. "Despite the shorter crop,

good quality Texas pecans will still be available to the public this fall," assures Hancock.

Thursday, September 14, 1978

Volunteers Needed For Cystic Fibrosis

The North-East Texas Chapter of the Cystic **Fibrosis Foundation**

announces the appointment of Mrs. James Rutherford as Breath of Life Campaign Chairman in Rising Star. As Chairman of the Campaign, she will be responsible for organizing the campaign and recruiting local volunteers for a public education program and doorto-door drive. She has expressed hopes for a successful campaign, and anyone wishing to volunteer assistance is urged to call her at 817/643-2601 The Breath of Life

Campaign, held nation-wide each fall, supports research to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis, the leading genetic killer of American children. Money from the annual campaign also supports specialized medical care for children with all lung-damaging diseases in 120 CF Centers in the United States. Children in Texas who are affected by systic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and recurrent

Fire Department met on the

first Monday, it set a list of

priorities and designated

members to find ways and

means of improving the

department. First on the list

was an oxygen-acetylene

unit. President Loyd Tischler

is to get the price of a unit

and present it at the next

meeting. Means will then be

considered to add the unit to

the VFD. Items on the list

will be marked off one at a

time until the list is deleted.

Other items needed by the

department are chemical

extinguishers, booster pump

for the old truck, 20-foot

ladder, ax, additional hose,

base communications

helmets, masks, and

system, CB for new truck,

Centers in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. Gabe Kaplan, Star of ABC's

pneumonia are treated at CF

'Welcome Back Kotter'' and National Campaign Chairman for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation says: "When a CF Breath of Life marcher knocks on your door, give as generously as you can." Kaplan reminds us that when the Foundation was established twenty-three years ago, few children survived to school age. "Today," Kaplan says, "thanks to advancements in research and care, a child with CF who is diagnosed early and promptly begins medical care, has a 50 percent chance of living past age 18."

"Of course this is still not enough. Lung-damaging diseases still take the lives of more children in this country than any other disease except cancer," Kaplan points out, "so please support the Breath of Life Campaign this fall. Time is running out for kids with CF. So buy some time.'

May VFD Seeking Aid

asbestos gloves. Members hope to build by donations a portable house for the trucks and place it at Driver Charlie Taylor's house.

Exploration of ways to get a building, lowering the key insurance rate for citizens, and getting law coverage for fire fighters will continue to be explored. Anyone who knows how to help the May VFD get some of the above materials is in demand. Donations of money and materials will be welcomed by the department. Contact Marshall Campbell at the Country Store, Loyd Tischler at his garage, Max Barker at his garage, Chief Hal Michael, Assistant Chief Larry Ashworth, or Treasurer Sook Burnett in May.

Nominating Committee Named For County H-D Council

The Eastland County Home Demonstration Council met Wednesday, September 6th in the Eastland Production Credit Association building. Mrs. T.L. Hale, Chairman from Cisco, presided and twenty Council members

were present. Mrs. Cullen Rodgers, County T.H.D.A. Chairman, reported on plans and preparations for the annual State T.H.D.A. meeting to be in Dallas on October 3-5. Elected delegates from Eastland County are Mrs. Rodgers, Kokomo H.D. Club, Mrs. Dorothy Underwood, Morton Valley H.D. Club and Mrs. Vadis Philips of Pleasant Hill H.D. Club. Alternates are Mrs. Alberta Sims, Lake Cisco Club; Mrs. T.E. Yarbrough, Word Club; and Mrs. Zelma Lusk Flatwood Club.

The nominating committee was elected. Serving on this committee will be Mrs. H.E. Hartsell, Morton Valley H.D. Club; Mrs. Ethel Rowch Flatwood Club; and Mrs. Bernard Campbell, Pleasant Hill Club.

Plans were discussed for the annual Home Demonstration Council Achievement Day to be November 1st, and the annual County-wide Senior Citizen's Fall Bazaar to be November 9th and 10th. Council members voted to sponsor a booth at the Annual Eastland County Fair on September 28, 29 and 30th. The planning committee for the Fair booth is composed of Mrs. J.L. Morrow, Chairman from Kokomo; Mrs. Bernard Campbell, Pleasant Hill club; Mrs. Myrtle Van Short, Word H.D. Club; Mrs.

Juanita Massengale, Flatwood Club; Mrs. Etta Judia, Lake Cisco Club; and Mrs. Ora Mae Jordan, Morton Valley Club.

There will be a committee meeting of the H.D. Fair booth committee on Thursday. September 14th at 2

Earnings

p.m. The meeting will be held in the local County Extension Service Office. Plans and arrangements will be made at this time for the booth that the Home Demonstration Clubs will sponsor at the County Fair, September 28-30th.

NOTICE

Eastland County Jail is now taking application for a temporary jail guard. Apply in person at the Sheriff's Office in Eastland County Court House. T74

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Contrary to what many people believe, Continental Telephone is not guaranteed a profit just because it is a regulated, public-utility company that has no competition in its franchise area

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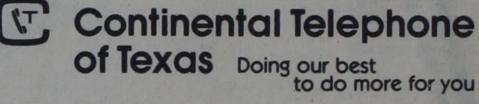
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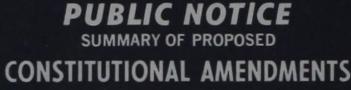
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NUMBER ONE

(S.J.R. 50)

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GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 7, 1978

"The Tax Relief Amendment"

(H.J.R. 1)

H.J.R. 1 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution allowing the legislature to exempt intangible personal property, requiring the legislature to exempt certain household goods and perand agricultural land; for sonal effects, and allowing the legislature to exempt all or part of the personal property homestead from state and local property taxation.

The amendment requires the legislature to provide for the taxation of farm and ranch land on the basis of its productive capacity instead of its market value and allows the legislature to provide for the taxation of timber land on its productive capacity. The amendment perlum."

mits local governments to extend the present exemption of not less than \$3,000 of the residence homestead of persons 65 and older to include certain disabled persons.

The amendment grants an exemption from public school property taxes of \$5,000 of the market value of the residence homestead. It authorizes the legislature to grant an additional exemption from public school property taxes of an amount not to exceed \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homesteads of persons 65 years of age or older and certain disabled persons. If a person 65 years of age or older qualifies for this exemption, the total amount of public school taxes imposed on that person's homestead may not be increased.

The amendment prevents local governments from increasing property taxes unless the governing body provides public notice and conducts a hearing. The public amendment requires the legislature to provide by law for each property owner to receive notice of the revaluation of his property and the amount taxes will be increased.

the Secretary of State, The amendment limits and the Comptroller of appropriations from state Public Accounts of Texas tax revenue to an amount be personally involved not to exceed Texas' esti-

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NUMBER THREE (S.J.R. 44)

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NUMBER FOUR (S.J.R. 53)

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will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing

the legislature to exempt from taxation solar and wind-powered energy devices."

NUMBER FIVE (H.J.R. 37)

H.J.R. 37 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to grant exclusive jurisdiction to justices of the peace in civil cases where the amount in controversy does not exceed \$200, except where the legislature gives exclusive jurisdicsuch activities. tion to another court. The amendment grants justices of the peace concurrent jurisdiction with county courts where the amount in controversy is between \$200 and \$500, except where the legislature gives the county court exclusive jurisdiction. The amendment also grants justices of the

peace concurrent jurisdic-

"The constitutional amendment to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases."

> NUMBER SIX (S.J.R. 45)

S.J.R. 45 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to allow the legislature to expand the number of judges on any court of civil appeals. Presently courts of civil appeals are limited to a chief justice and two associate justices. The amendment also would allow the courts to sit in sections, with the concurrence of a majority of the judges sitting in the section necessary to decide a case.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to increase the number of justices on a court of civil appeals, permitting a court of civil appeals to sit in sections, and requiring a concurrence of a majority of justices to decide a case."

NUMBER SEVEN (S.J.R. 48)

S.J.R. 48 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution eliminating the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund. The authority of the State Building Commission has been transferred by law to the

State Board of Control. The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to repeal the constitutional authority for the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund."

NUMBER EIGHT (H.J.R. 42)

H.J.R. 42 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution allowing certain political subdivisions or districts in the state that can presently issue bonds or other indebtedness or otherwise lend its credit to engage in firefighting activities and to issue bonds or otherwise lend its credit to support

plus 90 days interest penalty. EASTLAND RANGER SAVINGS SAVINGS

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mated economic growth rate, with the legislature authorized to make exceptions for emergencies.

The amendment prohibits the statewide appraisal of real property for property tax purposes. Enforcement of uniform standards and procedures for appraisal of property for property tax purposes is required to originate in the taxing

with such transactions.'

NUMBER TWO (S.J.R. 55)

S.J.R. 55 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to permit local governments to issue bonds for the reconstruction or acquisition of facilities (land, equipment and improvements) designed to develop employment opportunities. These

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional amendments authorizing certain districts to engage in fire-fighting activities, and to issue bonds or other indebtedness or to issue bonds or otherwise lend their credit for firefighting purposes."

WILDCAT TALES

EIGHTH GRADE

Hi there! In the eighth grade we elected class officers. They are President, Vice Harris; Jerry President, Cindy Cotton; Treasurer, Amy Dudley; Secretary, Brent Holden; Reporter, Kevin Rimer. The eighth grade home room mother is Mrs. Kay Barker. In Junior High we have a new English and home room teacher for the eighth grade. Her name is Mrs. Anderson and the class likes her a lot. The Junior High first football game is September 14. We are playing the Blanket Kittens. We have been practicing for this game and I think that if we give it all we've got we can beat Blanket. For Junior High Mr. Woods has been a real good coach all through these years. See ya later. **Kevin Rimer**

CARRYING THE BALL Football season's finally here. The Wildcats played

the season opener against 8th ranked Eden. Eden won 33-6. Every Wildcat played his best a and gave everything they had. Mike Ashworth. Holden scored a touchdown on a 15 yard run. The defensive standouts were Jerry Lunceford, Thad Chambers, and Kyle Williams. Kirk Rust was injured during the 2nd quarter but will play this week against Throckmorton at Throckmorton. The game starts at 7:30 so come on out and back us! See you there.

Shelly Gray



Rising Star Nursing Center TALADAD A LAVALAN MAN MAN MAN MAN AND AN ANALANDA

Ben Porter has had lots of

company Ruby Booth, Reece,

Donnie and Cleo Porter of

Burkett Roy Dale Porter of

Midland, Luther Porter of

San Angelo, Jimmy and Vicki

Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Illingworth and Cindy all of

Iowa Park. James Illingworth

of Carrollton, and Mr. and

Mrs. Clearence Porter of Ft.

McDaniel visited Ernest

Sadie Erwin visited Mary

Hammett and Nell Garner.

Chalk, Homer and Irene

Sims were in to see Eddie

Wayna Criswell was in to

see her Grandmother Susie

Seals. Liz Medford looked in

on Bertie Medford last week.

Juanita Abbott and Joyce

Jackson of Brownwood came

by to see their father and

grandfather, James Kelly.

Mrs. Clinton Wilson and

with Hank Wilson Sunday.

Leroy and Calvin Woody

grandmother Bessie Smith.

Jack (Uva) Jones Cross

Brownwood, Mrs. Olina

Baird, and a granddaughter,

Janet Murphree and Becky

on Buck Kelton last week.

Chambers, Mildred Brewer,

Sadie Erwin, Lena

Plains, Maurice Martin of

Ezzell, Pauline Parsons of

Paula Morton, Donald

Sims and Buster Rixford.

Worth, Texas.

Houston.

Corbett and Vance

McDaniel and Bryant

The Residents of Nursing Staff wish to say "Many Thanks" to Fred Brizendine and R.T. Ezzell who donated a bushel of cantalopes to the residents.

The "Volunteer

Organization Meeting" which was held in the Lobby Monday morning was a huge success. Peggy Vinson of Abilene, and Belle Clayton of Eastland, Both the Department of Health, were here to answer all the questions for the volunteers. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Estill Allen Jr., Mrs. Pearl Harris and daughter, Mrs. Garie Campbell, Mrs. Olioe Odom, Mrs. Opal Fleming, Mrs. Grace Glenn, Mrs. Babe Glenn, Mrs. Betty Wilson, Mrs. Avanell Stewart, Mrs. Lois Richardson, Mrs. Bea Kelton all of May, Mrs. Ruby Murphy of Rising Star and Mrs. Josie Hughes, administrator of the Nursing Home. We want to thank each person for attending and all the help they are doing. Anyone who was unable to attend who wishes to join our "Volunteer Organization" should contact the administrator, Josie Hughes or activity director, Eva

Those visiting Mary Hord last week were Sadie Erwin and Lisa Fisher.

Dorothy Medford and Jill Hollywood looked in on **Raymond and Ophia** Medford.

It was really good to see Jerry Underwood up here last week. All the residents were so glad to see her. Think she visited every resident.

Sadie Erwin, Velma Turner, Paul Holland of Odessa, and Annie Mae Selman Dewaine James of Blanket, dropped by to see Minnie Mayfield. Valerie Martin and Shane Kelton of Houston looked in

Mae Leonard, Elayne, Betty and Mary Millwee dropped by to see Bet Millwee.

Sadie Erwin and Velma Turner visited with Ora Clark.

Janet, Walter Hastings, Becky Murphree, Olena week. Ezzell, Bill and Lafond Ghromely, Pauline Parsons, Derrick, Irene Sims, and Rita Byrd visited Annie Gotcher and Cassie Allen

Lillian Howard, Everett and Alice Harris, Flora Westerman, Lenell Henry and Lela Clark visited Hattie Boatman and Alice Griffin.

Edna Barnes and Oma Poteet enjoyed a visit from Alice and Everett Harris and T. Van and Loraine Barnes last week.



Members of the May Rodeo Association have been asked to consider the matter of the grant through Texas Parks and Wildlife and the federal government. Funds are available on a 50-50 basis. Local 50 per cent can be in kind contributions of labor and materials.

Dr. Ben Moore, Mary Michael, Clyde Allen, and Earl McMurry were Marilyn and Becky visited appointed to a May Historical Marker Committee for unveiling at next year's May Day. Marion McDaniel visited their mother and will serve as chairman of the Committee. McDaniel will contact the Texas State Most of Beatrice Hellum's Historical Commission and children was here last week. the Brown County Historical They included Mr. and Mrs. Committee about the Bill (La Fond) Ghormley of marker. Deer Park, Mr. and Mrs.

President McDaniel called for nominations for the woman to receive the Community Service Award next May Day to be presented at the next meeting. Anyone from the community who wishes can offer written substantiation

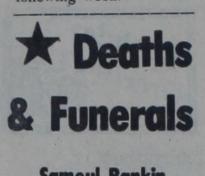
Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Allgood of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Price and family of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rachels of Pioneer were visitors in the Jeff Price home last

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cagel of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Cagel of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Weaver this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson and daughters of Snyder spent Labor Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Anderson and grandmother, Ma Morgan.

Our community received 1 4/10 in. rain on Friday and 1 6/10 in. on Wednesday of following week.



Sameul Rankin

Samuel L. Rankin, 87, of Rising Star died at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday at his home following a lengthy illness. Services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Leon Woods, Baptist minister from Brownwood, officiated. Burial was in Amity Cemetery. Born Feb. 15, 1891, in Comanche County, he married Betty L. Lee on Oct. 6, 1918, in Comanche County. He was a retired farmer and had lived here most of his life. He was a member of the Amity Baptist Church. Mrs. Rankin died Feb. 6.

Survivors include four sons,

Rising Star, and Bill of Odessa; five daughters, Gay Nell Nelmn of Garland, June Rankin of Abilene, Wanda Sumner of Richardson, Ruth Mouring of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Betty Barnhill of Stanton; a brother, Reagen of Comanche; a sister, Beth Rasco of Sweetwater; 16 grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Betty Townsend Steel

Mrs. Betty Townsend Steel of Clute, Texas, passed away August 31, 1978, after a lengthy illness in Clute. She was the wife of Tom Steel, former resident of Rising Star.

She was born August 18. 1920 in Amarillo, Tex. She was the daughter-in-law of Mrs. W.E. Steel of Amarillo



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2 Heavy Duty Trucks

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and the niece of Mrs. Lillian Morrow of Rising Star. Burial was in Lake Jackson, Texas.

CELIA MERRITT

Celia Mary Francis Merritt, 65, of Merkel died at 8:40 p.m. Friday at Hendrick Medical Center following a lengthy illness. Services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church in Merkel.

The Rev. Price Mathieson, Abilene Baptist minister, officiated assisted by the Rev. T. C. Melton, pastor of Elm Crest Baptist Church in Abilene. Burial in Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel.

Born July 18, 1913, in Anson, she married Frank Merritt Oct. 18, 1936, in Merkel. The couple had lived in Merkel since 1945. She

worked as a hairdresser for many years, both in Abilene and Merkel. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her

husband; a son, Jerry Merritt of Merkel; a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Sandy) Davis of Merkel; three brothers, J. M. Steel of Abilene, Cleburne Steel of Fort Worth and Herman Steel of Anson; two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Hollinger and Thelma Steel, both of Abilene; and two grand-

Attending from Rising Star were Mr. and Mrs. Marion West and Mr. and Mrs. George Steel. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Steel of Brownwood and Mr. James Steel of Abilene.

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RISING STAR LUNCH ROOM MENU Sept. 13-Sept. 19 LUNCH WEDNESDAY Beef tacos with sauce Lettuce, tomatoes, cheese Pork and Beans Jello with fruit **Rolls-butter** THURSDAY Beans Bar-b-q turkey Fried okra Buttered corn Cabbage slaw Corn bread **Rolls-butter** Chocolate cake FRIDAY Hamburgers Lettuce and tomatoes **Onions**, pickles French Fries Oatmcal cookies with fruit MONDAY Fried fish/w tartar sauce Black-cycd peas Whole potatoes Cabbage slaw Rolls-butter Yellow cake with cho. icing TUESDAY Meat loaf Creamed potatoes Corn Lettuce-tomato salad **Banana** Pudding **Rolls-butter** All lunches are served with milk. This menu is subject to BREAKFAST

change. Sausage **Biscuits** Gravy Juice Milk THURSDAY Pancakes with syrup Bacon Juice Milk FRIDAY Donuts Juice Milk MONDAY

Martha Irby had two sisters and a niece visit with her Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crudgington and Mr. and Mrs. Tipton and Barbara all of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Foster and Blake of Cross Plains dropped by to give Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster all the news of the farm. How much rain they'd had. Oats and turnips all planted. Mr.

Ethel Tharp and Sadie Erwin visited Snova Walker.

The Band Boosters would

like to appeal to all who are

proud and interested in

keeping our Rising Star High

School Band. We desperately

need several instruments for

children who can't afford to

buy one. Anyone having a

used instrument could do a

great service by donating

it.Call Rex Long (643-4193)

Rowens Chambers 643-4261

or Martha Switzer 643-1321.

parents and future parents to

Rising Star

Cemetery

We are grateful to the

Association

We need parents, grand-

Foster was all smiles.

Band Boosters Elect New Officers

Nell Rhodes, Mrs. Gertrue Harris, Mrs. Etta Altum, Edna Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Cox, Avanell Stewart, Grace Glenn, Opal Fleming and Edith McMurry visited

the Emfingers.

of Sidney.

Clard Reed and Lucy Stephens of Stephenville, Sadie Erwin, Velma Turner, **Opal Fleming and Grace** Glenn were visitors of Nancy Mathews and Emma West.

join the Band Boosters now in an effort to make our Band "bigger" and "better". Our next meeting will be September 19th at 7:00 p.m.

in the Band Hall. New Officers for the year are: President; Rex Long, Vice President Karen Switzer, Treasurer Trudi Long and Reporter: Barbara Clay.

The Band Director this year is Mrs. Christian from Brownwood.

***** Mike Childres, stationed at Jacksonville, Florida Naval Air Base, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Childers and others.

300000000000000000000000 The following person are in area hospitals, Sadie Brizendine. Ruby Bailey and Manon Cox. We wish them

following who contributed to speedy recoveries. the upkeep of our cemetery. **MAINTENANCE FUND** J.W. Roach estate \$150.00

(W.F. Bucy. Sr. Memorial to Adrian Jenkins) \$5.00. C.R. Day \$20.00. **PERMANENT FUND** (Mrs. Joe White & Family Memorial to Adrian Jenkins) \$60.00 (Amity Community Memorial to Adrain Jenkins) \$8.00. Mrs. Perry C. Spenny and Christene Spenny \$10.00. Inez Williams \$25.00

Junior High Football

for the nomination.

Sipe Springs News

Mrs. Carl Washburn is home after surgery at the Eastland Hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Visitors over the Labor Day Weekend at Mrs. Minnie Houser's house were Mr. and Mrs. Foster Munsey of Hobbs, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller of Carlsbad, New Mexico and Mrs. Carl Houser of Cypress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cotter and children of De Leon visited his sister, Mrs. Jack Millwee and family last week.

Visitors with the N.L. Leonard family over the weekend were George Leonard of Farmington, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Nonnie Leonard Jr. and family of Corpus Christi; Kim Leonard of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rachels of Pioneer.

Mrs. Thelma Price and Mae Leonard visited Mrs. Dewey Lewis in Comanche Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt had as their visitors this past week Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. James Choate of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Erving and son, Carl, of Houston; Joyce Burk and Lillie Evans of



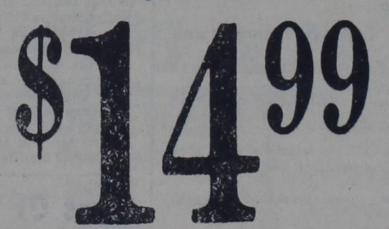


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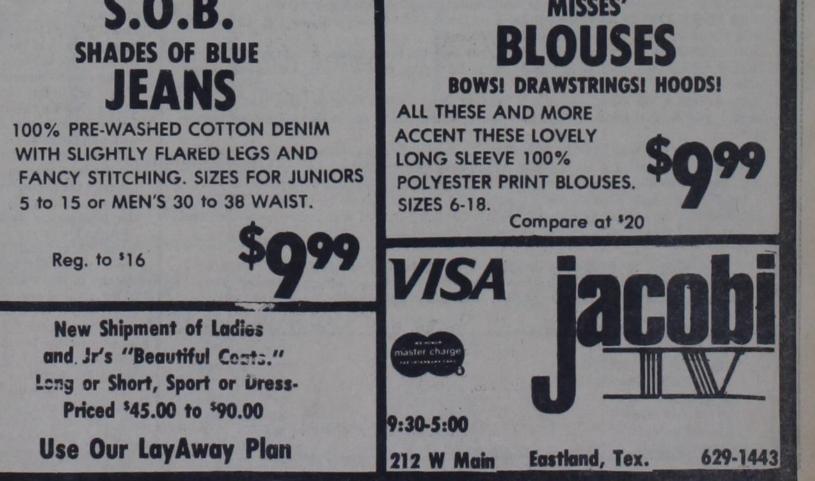
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All out-team play is showing any by-stander that these boys have improved quiet a bit in the last week. The upfront Linemen are doing a jam-up job together and the boys have on their running legs. On Thursday, September 14, 1978, the boys will play ball at Blanket, Texas at 5:30 p.m., which will be the first of nine contest they will compete in this year.



From Sewer Quickly.

May To Host AAM Family Encampment

Members of the Heart-of-Texas American Agriculture Movement Office in May will host a National AAM Family Encampment at the May Community Center on Saturday and Sunday, October 14-15. Purpose of the Encampment will be to kick off fall and winter activities in AAM. Members from everywhere with their families will be able to

100 S. Seaman

become acquainted, contribute their ideas to the betterment of the AAM, and to have a last outing before fall harvesting begins and winter shuts them in. AMERICAN AGRICUL-TURE NEWS, the Hereford State AAM office, the Springfield, Colorado, national AAM office, and the Regional Communication Office in Oklahoma will cover the event. Marion McDaniel will coordinate the activity

with the help of May AAMers and David Senter of District 3, Texas AAM, Burleson.

Acitivity will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, with a District 3, Texas AAM meeting, continue at 5 p.m. with a period of mourning at the Jimmy Carter National Peanut Monument, which will feature speeches and prayer protesting the attitude of the Carter administration toward the farmers, with Western

Eastland Texas

Art Display At portesting the fact the administration and USDA **Chamber of** are trying to starve the farmers into going back to **Commerce Office** eating rabbit as in the early days, and with a Western Jamboree at 8 p.m. The Eastland Chamber of Sunday activities begin with Commerce artist for the peanut butter sandwich month of September will be breakfast with coffee, Dorth Williams. protesting the effort of the Mrs. Williams began taking

barbecue of rabbit at 7 pm.

administration to squeeze art lessons at her home town the peanut farmer out of of Humble, Texas in 1968. business by averaging his Among her first teachers drought years for his poundwere her aunt, Della Landry age quota. Small squares of and also Alfred Lambrick. peanut butter sandwich will She has studied under be served. There will be a Grace Laffoon and Sybil spiritual singing at 10 a.m. Urban of Eastland, Jo Ann and preaching at 11 a.m. Hubbard of Rising Star. She under the Community presently taking is Tabernacle. Dinner at 12. instructions from harley All kinds of games will be Murray of Granbury, Texas. played during the afternoon: Mr. Murray is a noted washer, horseshoes, tobacco western artist, and is spitting, cow chip throwing, teaching the glazed method volleyball, sack racing, chinin oils. ning, 42, dominoes, cards, Mrs. Williams enjoys doing cow calling, hog calling-you name it. We'll have it.

landscapes and still life in oils and prefers detailed works. She is a member of the Eastland County Art Association and Eastland Art Club. She and Mr. Williams have two sons. They reside at 500 East Pershing St. in

The Eastland Chamber of Commerce cordially invites the public to come by the

office and view the art display in the conference room during the month of September.

Staff Reporter

Returns To Teaching

Entha Campbell, who has been reporting from May and who was involved in a necklash car wreck while teaching in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo School District and had to miss the past year, has returned to her teaching assignment. She will teach a self-contained fourth grade class. Her previos assignment was special education reading. Entha has been handicapped the past year as

a result of the accident and underwent surgery on her

Vocational Nurses Complete Course At Ranger College

The 1978 Ranger Junior College Vocational Nursing class held their graduation August 12, 1978. Fourteen students received "Certificates of Completion" for this twelve month course and will qualify for the State Board of Examination which will be given in October.

The program is fifty-two weeks and is dividied into two sessions, preclinical for 14 weeks and clinical 38 weeks. During the preclinical phase, students spend 6 hours per day, 5 days a week in the classroom supplemented by hospital orientations. The clinical phase consists of an 8 hour day 5 days a week in the hospital. Clinical training includes four classroom hours per week. Guest speaker was Dr.

Luther Golke M.D. who spoke on the "Necessity for a Survival Kit" as a part of the new graduate's equipment for her new life. According to Dr. Gohlke, the Survival Kit for Life" included the following: dedication, courage, compassion, sense of humor, happiness, integrity, morality, virtue, responsibility, and good health. Special music was presented by Mrs. Lyndel Hicks. Other individuals on the

program were Reverend Wayne Pounders, Minister of the Pentecostal Church in Ranger, Mrs. Charlene Harris, LVN, Clinical Lab Assistant, Dr. Beryl McKinnerney. Dean of the Vo-Tech Department for

Thursday,

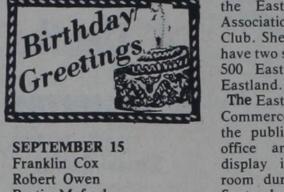
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instructor. Members of the "1978" Class were: Christy Barron, Gorman; Teresa Branham, DeLeon; Liz Bennett, DeLeon; Sue Cherry, Ranger; Deborah Fonville, Gorman; Paula Fonville, Desdemona; Betty Goforth, Ranger; Elvera Gomez, Ranger; Linda Gould, Ranger; Judy Hebert, Ranger; Linda Hughes,

Gorman; Dixie Kilgore, Cisco; Diane Warren, Plano; and Jimmie Williams, Ranger. The valedictorian of the LVN class was Elizabeth Bennett. The salutatorian was Linda Hughes.

Mrs. Pat Morgan, LVN

Ranger Junior College, and



Ray Hutchinson

Terry Lee Ware **SEPTEMBER 17 Britton Pennell** Craig Campbell Paul Maxwell Jo Anna Kinsey **SEPTEMBER 18** LaNell Pennell Lucille Huddleston **Everette Harris** Larry Don Murphy Robert Morrow

right shoulder. She took

shall Campbel run

acupuncture treatment in

San Antonio. She and Mar-

Campbell's Country Store in

May. She wrote a May

column and will be

remembered for her letters

to Sis and famous recipes.

Her son, Charles, selected as

teacher of the year in his

section of 85 teachers,

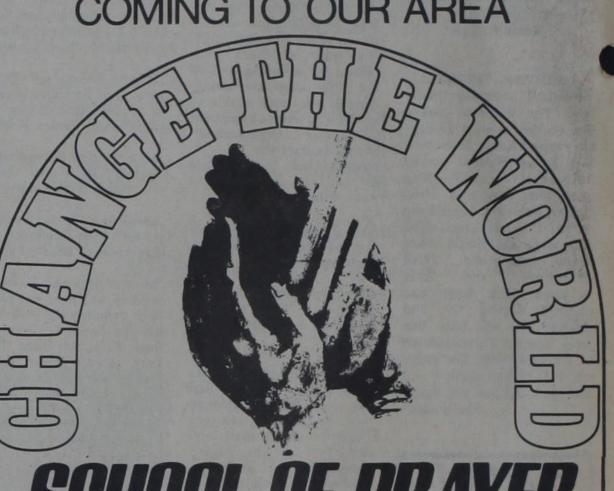
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MOBILE HOME LOTS-10 to chose from in Cisco. City water, close to I-20, owner financing available-Starting at \$1,400.00 with \$400.00 down.

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READY TO GO--Ideal mobile home site. 1 acre, 6 miles W. of Carbon, westbound water supply, electricity, concrete slab, fenced, country road. Only \$3,200.00

FIVE ACRES-Shaded (2 tracts to chose from), edge of Eastland Large pecan trees, creek bottom, coastal, city water-Ideal for Mini-farm or mobile home-Your choice-\$7,500.00

IDEAL BUILDING OR MOBILE HOME SITE-10 acre tracts (3 to chose from) westbound water supply, 3 miles S. of Cisco-Asking price \$600.00 per acre.

12 ACRES IN CISCO-Street frontage, Lake Bernie Road, city water, 1/4 minerals, will divide-\$1,000.00 per acre.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION-in Cisco, HWY. 80 west, adjoins hospital property, Come see this--asking \$12,500.00

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MINI FARM IN EASTLAND-17 acres, city water, large pecan trees, stock tanks, good fishing, creek bottom, coastal, bermuda, Ideal home site--See to appreciate.

14 ACRES ON I-20-Large pecan trees, Leon River bottom, good home or business site. 35 ACRES-S. of Cisco, coastal, tank, cultivation, owner financing, \$600.00 per acre.

67 ACRES-I-20 frontage-city water soon to be available, scattered trees, owner financing, approx. 6 miles from Eastland, 3 from Cisco-Excellent investment property-\$550.00 an acre.

30 ACRES-MITCHELL COMMUNITY-Good fences, country road frontage, approx. 8 miles S.W. of Cisco-Asking \$350.00 per acre.

10-100 ACRE TRACTS-Southeast of Lake Leon. Pavement frontage several financing plans available, good for building or retirement Call today for details!

60 ACRE PEANUT FARM-1 miles off hwy.-25 acre peanut allotment, water will-Sell all or sub-divide-\$620.00 per acre.

45 ACRES S. OF CISCO-Excellent deer and turkey, tree-covered, secluded, financing flexible, Be ready for Hunting season! Asking \$365.00 per acre.

31 ACRES DEER HUNTING--Live oak, scenic, some brush, ideal for weekend hunter, financing arranged with 10 percent down-\$375.00 per acre-Call now!

LARGE ACREAGE

75 ACRES-SOUTH OF CISCO-Coastal and love grass, 1/4 minerals, 3 spring-fed stock tanks, sandy land, good hunting, Asking \$550 an acre.

70 ACRES-GOOD FARM LAND-2 tanks, N. of Rising Star-Owner financing \$600.00 an acre.

100 ACRES-ALL IMPROVED GRASSES-Carbon area, barn, good fences, stock tank, all coastal or love grass-Asking \$495.00 an acre.

100 ACRES S. OF EASTLAND-3 br. mobile home, (14 x 72), old house and barn, good water well, 50 acres coastal, 30 acres love grass, scattered oak trees, beautiful building site, 1/2 mineral rights, Asking only \$600.00 per acre for all.

108 ACRE PEANUT FARM--98 acre peanut allotment, Gorman area in Comanche County-water wells-Good farm-\$650.00 an acre.

120 TREE COVERED ACRES-Located approx. 7 miles S.W. of Eastland on country, 1/2 minerals, fenced and good deer hunting-owner financing available, offered at \$375.00 an acre.

78 ACRES-Good building site, highway frontage, 40 acres coastal, minerals, scattered trees, good location and fences, 10 percent down payment, \$475.00 per acre.

140 ACRES-STEPHENS COUNTY-fenced, lots of highway frontage, good bird hunting, stock tanks, consider splitting, some assumable financing-\$285.00 per acre.

180 ACRES-EXCELLENT LAKE SITE-W. of Gorman, deer and bird hunting, scenic, live oak, financing arranged-Asking \$340.00 an acre.

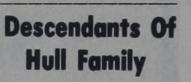
160 ACRES-GORMAN AREA-Pavement frontage, old farm house, 100 acres cultivation, 70 acre peanut allotment, 1/2 minerals, owner financing, possible split, Asking \$490.00 per acre.

288 ACRES-S. OF CISCO-Excellent hunting, lots of trees w-some open land, 3 stock tanks, good fences, owner would consider splitting, some minerals, Asking \$325.00 an acre.

512 ACRE RANCH-BURNETT COUNTY-3 br. home and guest house, 3 barns, 3 creeks, stock tanks, approx. 125 acres bottom land, fields excellent deer and turkey. This is a good ranch with 50 percent minerals. The only hunting lease you will ever need!

880 ACRES-EASTLAND COUNTY-Excellent hunting! Good water wells, stock tanks, Ultra-scenic. Invest or terms with owner financing-Priced well below average land prices, Ideal combination ranch, recreation investment property.

Susan Seals **SEPTEMBER 19 Robin Hardy SEPTEMBER 20** Jaylayne Bass Freddy Harris Norene Boggs Gary Ware Pam Cohen Gary Westerman **SEPTEMBER 21** Christi Stewart Mickey Bush Pearl Nunnally Darla Bond Morris DeLong



HULL REUNION

The descendants of Rosa and Almond Hull met at Christoval Labor Day weekend in the Orby Hull home for their 33rd re-union with thirty-one present.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hull of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hull of Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Hull of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hull, Sr. of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hull, Jr. of Big Spring; Alma Hull of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vautrin of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hull of Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull, Rob Hull and David Daelhing of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hull of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coker and Andy of Sugarland; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Repman and son, Bill of LaPort; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buckholt of Houston.

Class Of 1943 Nostalgia

The class of 1943-how many students graduated? Thirty at least, the school doesn't have a record of their names. May 14, 1943 at the First Baptist Church the seniors were presented their diplomas by Superintendent H.B. Self. Ray and Roy Butler tied for salutatorian. Roberta Davenport (Wilson) was valedictorian.

Martha Joy Childress was our favorite teacher, but the others were there, too, teaching and guiding us through our high school years. Football was the main sport. May and Williams were two of our opponents. Many of the students lived in the country and rode buses to school. After school hours was chore time. Very few were privileged to have a car so not much riding up and down the street. It is with anticipation that the Homecoming of 1978 will be the greatest since the class of '43 is being honored.

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Plans Tuesday There will be an important meeting of the overall County Fair Association on Tuesday, September 12th at

TESCO Reddy Room. Mrs. Frances Cox, of Ranger, is president of the Fair Association. At this time everything will be finalized for the County Fair. Division Chairmen are

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The Rising Star React Club is a member of the State and National React Clubs and we are an independent nonprofit public service

organization providing organized citizens two-way radio communications in local emergencies.

Your React Club is always there for all emergencies and all kinds of public serive for

our community. In the past we have failed to report our activities to the public, but from this day forth there will be a weekly report from the R.S. React Club

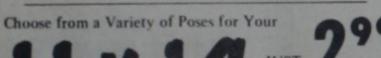
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react member. If you need help you can get hold of the React by calling

for a React member on channel 19 or channel 9, if you don't have a CB radio you can call the fire phone number and they will get

hold of a React member. React is called out on all kinds of emergencies from herding cattle off of the highways to traffic control at wrecks. We also have been trained to give first-aid until a Doctor arrives at an emergency. We are on call day or night when needed. Aug.: React reponded to a call for traffic control at a truck and car wreck on East

Highway 36 in front of the Star Drive Inn. Aug. 25: React responded to a Lady whose car was broke down north of town on highway 183.

May Community Improvement Club Holds Monthly Meeting

Marion McDaniel, president of the May Community Improvement Club, presided over the monthly meeting in the May Community Center on Wednesday. September 6, at 1 p.m. and discussed two major topics: park improvement and a

histroical marker.

While in Abilene to pick up the Senior Citizens van, McDaniel explored further the possibility of a park grant to bring the May Community

Sept. 5: React meeting was brought to a quick closing by the fire alarm and all members quickly went to Chuckville to help fight the fire.

Sept. 8:

React turned out once again to respond to a call from our local High School to control traffic and park cars at the football game. React will be on duty for every football game to park the incoming cars.

As everyone knows Sept. 30 is Homecoming. This year as in the past years React will be in charge of getting the parade organized. Every year React is responsible for seeing that everything goes smooth and like clock work and that there is no traffic problems during the parade. Part of the members will be at High School lining up the parade while other React members will be controling the traffic. We also will have one member at the announcers stand to see that the loud speaker system works correctly during the parade.

I hope you have enjoyed this React report and each of you will have a better understanding of what our React Team does to help our community.

React is always there when you need us! Pat Mayes

needed. Children have taken

to the old-time cable trolley.

Trolley and slides could be

made on two levels and

One technicality in federal

guidelines is that May, un-

incorporated, would have to

lease the park grounds to the

county for 20 years, and the

county would have to serve

as the contracting agency for

the grant. Members have

asked to see the contract

suspended from a tower.

Pecos Bill, Johnny Appleseed. Joe Magarac. John Henry, and Huckleberry Finn. Clever mottos as

"Take Action now to Make our Town a Better Place to Live" offered suggestions for work to be accomplished by the study club. Rulers. apples. ABC's, and the old fashioned paddle contributed to the theme. Linda George, the

president, called the meeting to order with all giving the Plege of Allegiance and singing "My Country Tis of Thee.

The yearbooks were distributed and the reports given by the secretary and treasurer. Olice Jones reported on a

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workshop for board members

and club presidents, which

Dorothy Shook announced

that the library would be

open each Thursday from

9:30 to 12:00 noon:

a refrigerated air conditioner

Members attending were

ine Hudson, Olice Jones,

and install immediately.

volunteers are needed to

serve as librarians.

was held in Blanket recently.

Eastland

For Sale; 499 Crestwood under construction now this 3 bedroom, 2 baths brick home with living room, dining room and kitchen with built- ins. Woodburning fireplace and double garage. Nice large lot in Ideal location. Time to come in and pick your colors \$47,500.00 with 5 percent down on Conventional Financing.

For Sale: 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and 1 bath. Located on nice corner lot with carport at back and close to school. Some furniture \$13,900.00.

One of the nicest 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Eastland. Nice kitchen with built- ins and inlaid on floor and in hall. Carpet in large living area and bedrooms. Central heat and air plus floor furnace. Large extra bedroom

Thursday, September 14, 1978

Dorothy Shook, Emma Jean Steel, and Cliffogene Witt. Guests included Lottie Mae Roach, Caroline Shults, and Edna Navlor of Houston.

Blance Cawley and Hazel Marsh will be hostessprogram coordinators for the meeting on September 20.

The club voted to purchase Fire Dept. Honors John Bishop On Birthday

The Rising Star Vol. Fire Dept. held their regular Blanche Cawley, May Clameeting Sept. 11, with born, Lela Clark, Rosa Van twelve members present. Cox, Helen Donham, Joyce After the business meeting Easley, Linda George, Lenell the members held a birthday Henry, Lillian Howard, Paulparty for John Bishop. Cake and Punch was enjoyed by all members and their families. The Fire Dept. hold their regular meetings the second and fourth Monday of the

month for anyone interested in joining the Dept. or just coming to our meetings. The only things we can promise is lots of hard work, longwinded meetings and a lot of good clean fun, so come on

and support your Fire Dept. God Bless. **Rising Star Vol. Fire Dept.**

Marlon Bishop

Olden

2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, huge living room, on large lot city water, gas and ty cable attached carport on payment.

Lake Leon

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Green Salad-Baked Potato Or Fries. . . .



BE HERE EARLY

We've Only Just Begun

Hi there. Well folks here we a are again. Working and going in the class rooms. The teachers t tell us every day to spit out our gum or else. The teachers have already given us three tests this week. Can you believe it? Just wait until next week. It is getting time now for all o of the sophs to start working on a homecoming float. It is very hard to decide what we want to put on the float.

Well that is all for this week. See ya next week.

Super Sophs **Donnett Nall**

As The Ball Bounces

This week everything has interfered with basketball, football, band practice, then the rain came. But we needed all four. During basketball we've been practicing on our shots over our heads. It is really a big change from last year, but we are catching on fast. Catch ya again next week. Carla

hsdom's Corner

Nothing much of anything has happened in the library this week. Mrs. Rawson hasn't been here, so we haven't started getting out the new encyclopedias. There hasn't been to many people checking out books, so everyone remember there are a lot of good books to read in the library!

Paula **Out Front**

Hi! Here it is another week, and the Wildcats are getting ready for their second game of the season. The Wildcats will be playing at Throckmorton this Friday night, so everyone plan to go and cheer the Wildcats on to Victory. See ya Friday night at the game. Vicki Elliott

Hurry! HURRY!

Work, work, work is more

like it. We have been selling ads. Going to Cross Plains

and selling them too. It's

funny you walk in and say,

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Behind The Sink

The FHA officers had a regular meeting on Thursday, September 7 at 3:00 o'clock. Those present were Konnie Harris, Shelly Gray, Taby Chambers, Jo Anne Carpenter, Lesa Thorton, Janetta Lawrence, and Sponsor, Mrs. diddle.

We discussed several things. One of the things discussed was the party set for September 9. We have decided to change it to November 17, and it will be a weiner roast. I'll tell you more about that later.

We are planning on having a watermelon eating contest on Thursday, Sept. 21. We are not sure about what time. Details will be announced during school hours. Officers, remember that every first Wednesday of the month we have an officers meeting. Each meeting that you make it to, you earn points that will help you go to the State FHA meeting. Members, you will earn points for State FHA meeting. Only two girls can go so all of the points will help you toward going to the

meeting. Dues are due again! Those who had their picture made in the FHA picture must pay the 3.00 dollars. You can either pay Taby Chambers or Mrs. Diddle.

Don't forget about saving those Adams boxes. We need all the money we can get off of them, so that we will have money for the FHA banquet. The Home Ec. classes are really working hard. The Home and Family Living class made cookies and boy did they smell good. They gave Mr. Owen some. The Home Making II class is working with gelatin. They made pies with gelatin which were Pineapple Barvarian and Lemon Chiffon. I'm sure

that they (the pies not the class) didn't last long. They are also learning how to teach children to eat thin snacks. The Home Ec. I class is learning how to make decisions and they made a college of themselves. Well I guess that, that is about all folks. See ya same

time, same place. Janetta Big Brass

The band has been practicing some new music. Some of our new music includes: Brandy, Dixie, Rhinestone Cowboy, Send in the Clowns, and Famous Fanfares.

We didn't march at the first football game but we are working on a show with a different style of marching from what we have done before. Our new members are learning quickly and we plan to have a good show for the n next game.

Marching contest will be on November 4. Concert and sight reading contest will be held later in the year. For both contest and football games we will wear the uniforms that we bought two years ago. Some suits were damaged last year because they were not hemmed up enough. Every one needs to be sure that the hem of their suit does not drag the ground. They cost a lot of money and it will be a long time before we will be able to afford new ones. **Kim Harris**

Crossing The Bridge Together

Hi there. A fresh start on things are over. The hard work begins. We're going at it with a good mind and taste.

We are enjoying high school. It's really a blast. There are so many good things that high school has to offer: band, FHA, FFA, and all kinds of sports.

Our football game was a little soggy: We had to turn this r report in a week early

so we don't really know how the game turned out. With a lot of spirit, we know we'll win. We have a lot of pep. Rah!

We've crossed one bridge together in life, we hope to cross many more together. There are so many things happening that's hard to list them all.

See ya next week. Margaretta

Do You Know Where You Are Going

In the Junior Class we elected officers: President, Neil Scott; Vice President, Jeff Rust; Secretary, Kyle Williams; Treasurer, Steve White; Reporter, Eva Alexander; Parliamentarian, Carla Bowers. We

have also elected favorites who are Mayilyn Wilson and Don Vaughn.

Some of us have gotten our Senior rings. They are really pretty

In English we're still learning how to study. Who invented the cotton gin? is the question asked in American History. Experiments and talking about the atoms is being taught in Chemistry. Home and Family Living class has been cooking and it's really fun.

That's all until next week:.

Morning Has Broken

Last week we voted on

Senior Honors. Miss

LaEstrellita is Deana Gage.

EVA

Lord Chamberlain, Daryl Medford; Miss Rising Star High School, Vicki Elliott; Mr. Rising Star High School Mark Wilson; Most Attractive, Kimberly Harris and Kirk Rust; Friendliest, Katrina Linney and John David Lee; Class Favorites, Kathy Reed and Donald Watson. Congratulations everyone!

Till next week this is your senior reporter signing off. K. Reed

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The Editor Speaks

We have made it through nearly three weeks of school! Everybody is so busy with homework or at least I am! Everyone should remember the Fortunes, in your prayers, as they are going throug a very hard time. Mr. Fortune is in Houston. On Friday, September 15, he is having surgery. Please remember inem. I think that the teachers have finally gotten the students hands in shape. Every class that I have been to, I have had to write something. Pretty so we will all have writers cramp. So when you see all of high school going around with we are going to have some either our right or left hand news from Junior High. I all bandaged up, you'll know hope that you will enjoy it. why! The teachers really aren't that bad, but they are week. Janetta

bad enough! I guess that we could call them student drivers instead of slave drivers!

I was in one class and a certain teacher (I won't tell who) came and started making fun of that class. He told us we were reading Greek, really it was Shorthand!

It's football season again! Pro, college and as always high school. The Wildcats met the Eden Bulldogs, last Friday night. The final score was Wildcats 6 the Eden Bulldogs 33. Better luck next week against Throckmorton. We have a new attraction for you. Every other week, Eager to see you next



The freshman class of Rising Star High School is sponsoring a Bake Sale Saturday, September 16, 1978. One table will be located at J&S Grocery Store and another table will be in front of Higginbothams.

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