



By Elizabeth Chamberlain

Picture in your mind, a man, wearing the simple home-spun garb common to his time, sitting, his wellthumbed Bible at rest upon his knees. By the flickering light of an old oil lamp, he reads aloud from the familiar scriptures. Quietly, a small girl tiptoes into the room, taking her place on a tiny stool, intently listening as he read. After the devotional reading, he softly begins to voice his prayers. The child is learning lessons of God's everlasting love, and true faith her parent ascribes to Him.

That man was Mr. E.T. Evans, the time was early in the twentieth century; the girl was his daughter, little Ethel, who would become Mrs. Dennis Clark, at a later time

Ethel's father was obeying the teachings of those same scriptures, which say, "And these words-shall be in thine heart. And thou shalt teach them diligently to thy

to the monthly gatherings. Her parents were God fearing people: Mr. Evans was a deacon, and his wife a staunch Christian who firm-ly believed in the need of ealry training of the young people in the ways of Christianity. To attend the services, the family either walked or took the wagon. But, there came one hapy day when her parents purchased a brand new surrey! Ethel said she was so proud of that surrey, she just danc-

ed for joy. How great it felt to drive up the church in that new vehcile! For entertainment, the young people had neighborhood parties. Some times they had "candy breakings", or other parties, when the game of "Snap" was played. They made can-

dy from sorghum syrup. Everyone had the rich syrup, boiled down from the juices extracted from the home-grown, and homemilled cane. Each community had its mill, powered by mules and, sometimes, fed by the kids. Ethel said she certainly did like to strip a stalk of cane, and chew the sweet, delicious juice from it. It made her mouth water, just remembering it! Ethel met Dennis Clark at church at Hodnet Grove. They "sparked" for a while: "they passed notes at church," she said, "and, things like that." Then, they began to go together, seriously;' he would walk her home from church, or come to take her to the parties, then walk her home, afterward. After about a year of their courtship, they were married, on October 9, 1919. Into their family were born 5 boys, the fourth of whom died in infancy. After farming for about two years, he quit the farm to start hauling pipe to the oil "boom towns". He used wagons for the work, drawn by four or six horses. Of course, paved roads were unheard of in those days; the teams plodded through mud to their knees, and higher. He worked all the area oil towns, including Pioneer, Blake, Ranger and Desdemona. Then, in the beginning of the depression, some of the men were sent away from the area oil fields, over to East Texas. Dennis could have gone there, also. But, he had heard that the wetter climate was causing the mosquito-spreading Maleria, in the East Texas town. So, he chose to remain in Rising Star. It was at this time he started working for Mr. Agnew. At times, he worked in the store, at others, he did outside work with the cattle. He went to many towns, getting supplies and groceries for Mr. Agnew. Often, when he made a run to Ft. Worth, for a truckload of supplies, Ethel went with him, to keep him **Continued** Inside

Answer Questions

To the citizens of **Rising Star**

In the past ten days I have had many questions ask by concerned people. I will express my opinion on these, also goals we need to accomplish.

First questions have been as such; will you lower my water bill, will you raise my social security, will you repair our streets, will you clean-up the town, can you lower our gas rates?

I wish questions as these could be accomplished with a simple "Yes" Concerning social security, the Mayor or City council

cannot alter such, this is under Federal Jurisdiction only.

Before expressing my views on the remaining questions, I would like to make clear city operations that some people don't seem to understand the city of Rising Star is a corperation a business corperation. Each person within the City are in business together. The City Hall is yours, the Headquarters of the Corperation. The Mayor is the administrator. The City Council are to pass ordinances, make decisions on operation of the City Functions and

John Lee, our present mayor, has made great progress getting bookkeeping, records, ordinances, and etc. in order. This practice should be pursued.

As most of you know we have a new gas system which everyone should be proud. The percent of lose has been improved 90 percent. The gasrates did not increase during the past two years, as the system was being installed. The approx. \$50,000.00 outstanding gas-bill of two years ago has been reduced more than 50 percent. Without other help. I cannot for see any deduction on gas rates within the next year.

Our water system, sewer and streets are in need of repair. These can be no extensive repair at the present, Funds are not available. I am in favor for a Utility Loan which should be put before the Citizens for their decision within 60 days.

For our City Tax, I am definately against any increase clean up the city, much of this effort should be put forth by each individual. I would work with the council and citizens pursuing ways to accomplish this.

Voting for the Saturday April 7th Election will be held from 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. and City Hall. E.L. Gaines is Election Judge.

Nº

CITY OF RISING STAR, TEXAS CITY OFFICER ELECTION (ELECCION PARA OFICIALES DE LA CIUDAD DE RISING STAR, TEXAS)

April 7, 1979 (7 de abril de 1979)

OFFICIAL BALLOT BOLETA OFICIAL

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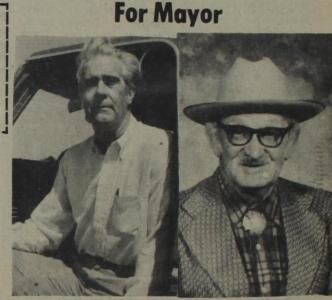
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For Councilmen (Para Concejales) Vote for 3 (Vote por 3) □ SCOTT FELKER EDDIE BARKER FRANKLIN COX DON BOYETT CHARLIE CHAMBERLAIN □ JAMES NEW

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REGULAR ELECTION (ELECCION REGULAR)

RISING STAR INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, RISING STAR, TEXAS (DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE RISING STAR, TEXAS)



Lavelle Killion

W.G. Reed

Eddie Barker

For Council



Scott Felker

children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house." Deuteronomy 6:6-7

Elsewhere in the Bible, the admonition is given, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans had brought their family from Alabama, in the year 1901, when Ethel was a very young baby. Their first Texas home was at Holder, in Brown County. They came as farmers, though Mr. Evans had taught school in Alabama. The family made Holder their home until 1911. Ethel started to school at Rocky school, walking about three miles. After her father bought a farm to the north west of Rising Star, the children then attended school at Salt Tank.

Ethel tells of taking a short cut, while walking to school, through a pasture where grazed some mean cows. Each day, the children must run as hard as they could through the meadow, to keep ahead of those cows, and to escape through the fence, on the other side. In the spring, while the weather was yet cool, they were not allowed to go bare footed. So, Ethel wore her shoes til she was away from the house, then removed them, repeating operation, in reverse, when returning home in the afternoon. She says that sometimes it got kind of rough, running through the pasture without her shoes.

In those early years, there were grove meetings: worship services which were held all day Saturday, Church conferences and worship on Sundays, with singing, campfire cooking and old-fashioned "dinners on the ground", to add joy to the occasions. All the kids enjoyed those events --especially the singing and eating. Ethel looked forward

etc. not the Mayor, Any individual decision he could make must be authorized by the council.

> W.G. Reed Seeks **Office Of Mayor**

served on your council this past year.

I feel we have accomplished a great lot and I don't feel we have any great emergencies that we can't handle. I believe the gas,

water, sewer, and other incomes that we have if managed right, can take care of our problems.

I am not in favor of a Bond at this time. I feel that we can stand on our own feet. I do not want to saddle, our kids and grand kids with a one-half million dollar debt that will take 40 years to pay back, which at the end of 40 years, we will have paid back one million dollars.

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If elected Mayor I will do my best to fill this position to the best of my ability. H. L. Killion.

I am proud to have

I am not in favor in the first place and am

more convinced now. I am running for full time mayor, to preside over the council, report to the council all businesses in full and carry out all of the

councils decisions. If elected, I expect to be the utility manager and if so I will start reorganizing personel. We will start street

work, general clean up, street sweeping and will clean the drainage ditches. I will ask for high school boys and girls for summer work. I will appoint a foreman for this job.

Your vote will be greatly appreciated. For School Board W.G. (Bill) Reed

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Aline Morris

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For Trustees: Three Year Term, Vote for 2 (Para Regentes: Término de Tres Años, Vote por 2)

BOB CLARK

□ RONALD GREEN

□ MRS. FRANKLIN (SHAROLYN) COX

□ SUE VANDIVERE

R. L. (BOB) RUST

For Trustee: One Year Unexpired Term, Vote for 1 (Para Regente: Término No Completado de Un Año, Vote por 1)

ALINE MORRIS

DAVID HARRIS

□ MARY ANN UNDERWOOD

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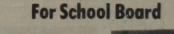


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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt had as their guests, their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ferris of Coleman Monday ,19907 have ci Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

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Soil Improvers IV-John David Lee

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

How are things out there coming° It is running okay here at R.S.H.S.

UIL is over and with it came people bringing medals and ribbons home. So many brought awards back that it would take a long time to mention everyone, so let me say congratulations to everyone!

With so many people involved with UIL, there really hasn't been much school going on, but we are getting back on the track. The teachers have all started pouring it on us, but that's okay with some of us. After you don't come to school for awhile, you start wishing you were back in that English, or Science, or History class. Can you believe it° After a few days we wished we were back! wonder what it will be like in the summer? Janetta Lawrence

In our Home and Family Living class, we're still as busy as ever on the trailer house. We still have much to do! Until next week, readers! Dena Willett

WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN There's not much go-

ing on this week, everyone is just goof-ing around. Some are resting up from the UIL events, that they had last week. We are very proud of the people who put out the effort to participate in the UIL events. From the Sophomore class Konnie Harris received a second place medal in Feature Writing.

In three weeks, she will be on her way to regional. Also, the Sophomore Ag boys won second in Land Judging at Hico. They were: Gwynn Tharp, Mike Fraley, Shannon Childers, and Tommy

GOLF NEWS

dle of April; the date District is coming up has not been set yet. fast. It's April 4. So far, The twirlers and drum there is only one other major for 1979-1980 will team in district and be announced then. that is Carbon. This banquet will be Everyone on the team for all band students, except Pam went to including the elemen-Cisco to golf Tuesday. tary grades, parents, friends and other We only golfed about 5 holes. The district students. by Kim Harmeet will be held at Cisco. Wish us all good luck. See you after district! The Golf Pro Would you believe

RUNNING STARS

Saturday, March 24th, the Wildcats went to Grayford for a track meet, and walked away with the first place trophy. The boys won the 440 relay with a time of 48.0. J. D. Lee won the Pole vault at 11'6'', Alfonso Martenize took second place in the pole vault at 11'0". Terry Walker the pole vault at 10'6". Kirk Rust took second in the 100 yd. dash with a time of 11.13. Jeff Rust took second in both 120 yd. high hurdles, and 330 intermediates; he ran 17.13 in the 120's and 47.13 in the 300's. Thad Chambers took second in the discus with an excellent throw. Shannon Childers took fourth in the 440 dash. Our Mile relay took second place with a time of 3:47.1. These times are slow but conditions were real bad down there. Watch next week's paper for results of Wildcats Booster Relays, and the boy's district meet is April 5th, so watch the paper for results. Till next week. Gwynn Tharp.





anta Anna 47.6 880—1. Abolt, Strawn, 2.03.6; 2. Swan-er, Gorman, 2.04.1; 3. Huggins, Lometa, 107.2; 4. Bennett, Gustine, 2.08.5; 5. Jozarth, Eula, 2.10.2; 6. Maldanado, star, 15.0

also took sixth place in Elementary And Junior **High Students Do** Well In U.I.L. Fields.

> Jr. High students of Rising Star, working together as a team compiled a total of 45 points to capture second place and a trophy at the District Speech and Literary Contest May 26 and 27 at Cisco Jr. College.

Story Telling, Picture Memory, Spelling, Writing, Ready Number Sense and Oral Reading.

Melissa Clay, Sybrinna Killion, Renee Teague and Laura Cox-Alter. participated in Picture Memory. Students had to memorize the name of the picture, the country it came from and the painter of 50 painting. Then at contest 16 of those 50 were present to the students for identification. Karen Wilson took first place in elementary spelling. Students were given 960 words study in advance; the test consisted of 90 words. Other students entering this events Jami Long; Rebecca Owen and Laura Clay, alternate. In Jr. Hi the students were given 960 words from which 120 were chosen for the test. David Alford, Paul Thornton, Angie Holland, and Verna Pennell, alternate, entered this event. Leslie Alford captured second place in Oral Reading with her poem "One, Two, Three" by Henry C. Bunner. De Lana Vandivere took fifth place with her poem "Arithmetic" by Carl Sandburg. Rebecca Owen read "Eulogy on the Death of a Mad Dog'' by Oliver Goldsmith. Jami Long, alternate, prepared for the event with "Our Whippings" by Eugene

Wildcats Make Strong Showing In Track Meet

Photos By Carolyn Ratliff

Girls Division 440 Relay-1, Lometa 51.1; 2. Rising star 52.3; 3. Santa Anna 54.1; 4. Jayton 54.3; 5. Eula 55.0; 6. May NT 440-1. Harrington, Gorman, 62.6; 2. Stephens, ACHS, 65.0; 3. Munez, Strawn 66.3; 4. Thedford, Gustine, 66.9; 5. Tidwell, Star, 67.9; 6. Hubbard, Rising Star 71.4

220-1. Maxwell, Lometa, 27.2; 2 Wilson, Mozelle, 27.9; 3. Johnson, Gordon 28.2; 4. Rister, Fula, 28.9; 5. Pritchard Santa anna 29.2; 6. Larkin, Rising Star

30.5
 80 Hurdles—I. Jana Nabers, Blanket 11.7; 2. Brister, Lometa, 12.3; 3. Ray, Eula, 12.3; 4. Wells, May, 13.0; 5. Rae, Mozelle, 13.2; 6. Owen, Jayton, 13.4.
 880 Relay—I. Lometa 1:48.8; 2. Rising

Mile Relay--1. Gorman 3:36.7; 2. Rising star. 3:37.0; 3. Lometa 3:45.1; 4. Star 45.2; 5. May 3:45.5; 6. Blanket 3:48.6. Team Totals--Gorman 92, Rising Star 5. Lometa 63. May 43. Blanket 31. Mozelle

65. Lometa 63, May 43. Blanket 31, Mozelle 27, Star 26, Gustine 26.
Pole Vault--1 Ewing, Mozelle, 13-0; 2.
Lee, Rising Star, 12-0; 3. Bryant, Eula, 12-0; 4. Martinez, Rising Star, 12-0; 5. Holden, Rising Star, 11-6; 6. Baker, Mozelle, 11-0.
High Jump--1. Ives, Tolar, 64; 2.
Murphree, May, 6-2; 3. Adcuek, Gustine, 6-0; 4. Hapson, Blanket, 5:10; 5. Huggins, Lometa, 5:10
6. Shot Put-1. White, Gorman, 5:1-3; 2.
Johnson, Gustine, 43-5¹×₁; 3. Jamison, Mozelle, 42:4; 4. Whatley, Blanket, 42:3¹>₂; 5. Novak, Strawn, 42:1¹×₁; 6. Chambers, Rising Star, 41-3¹>₂.

Discus-1 White, Gorman, 137-10; 2. Chamber, Rising Star, 132-10¹2; 3. Richter, Tolar, 116-4; 4. ("apers, ACHS, 115-8; 5. Swanner, Gorman, 113-10²»; 6. Rathff, Rising Star, 113-12

Star 1:52.6; 3. Santa Anna 1:56.1; 4. May 1:57.2; 5. Eula 1:59.0; 6. Gordon 1:59.8. 100-1. Richardson, Lometa, 11.8; 2. Wilson, Mozelle, 12.1; 3. Williams, Jayton, 12.1; 4. Estes, Lometa, 12.2; 5. Chandler, Sidney, 12.4; 6. Collins, Santa Anna, 13.0. Long Jump-1. Coffe, Mozelle 20-12; 2. Johnson, Gorman, 19-10'2; 3. Conradt. Lometa, 19-0'2; 4. Sullivan, Woodson, 19-7'2; 5. Bennett, Gustine, 19-12; 6. Allen, May, 19-12;



Mile Relay-1. Jayton 4:24.4; 2. Rising Star 4:28.6; 3. Strawn 4:34.3; 4. ACHS 4:37.9; 5. Star 4:39.0; 6. Lometa 4:41.6.

Team Totals—Lorneta 122, Rising Star 8, Jayton 51, ACHS 41, Santa Anna 39, orman 27, Blanket 22, Mozelle 22, Strawn

Shot Put-1. Williams, Lometa, 34-14; 2. Porter, Gorman, 33-11³4; 3. Collins, Santa Anna, 30-312; 4. White, Rising Star, 29.6; 5. Rice, Lingleville, 29-412; 6. Bailey, Blanket, 28-512.

Village

Sheila Prickett plac-

ed second in Number

Sense. Other par-

ticipants were Jerry

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Number Sense contest

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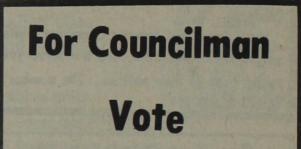
Ready Writing con-

Discus-1. Hall, Sidney, 102-4³4; 2 Woody, Rising Star, 102-1¹2; 3. Williams





Thursday, April 5, 1979



SOIL IMPROVERS IV Hello all you Ag IV fans. This week in Ag bwe have started to put a motor back together

a banquet for the mid-

STRAIGHT FROM

THE CHEF

that the same old

things is going on in the

classes? Well, it is!

The Home and Family

Living class is working

on the mobile home,

and the Homemaking I

and II classes are still

The date has not

been set yet, but the

FHA banquet is

sometime in April. The

State FHA meeting is April 26th and 27th at

Fort Worth. We don't

I'll see you next

Janetta

know who is going.

ris

sewing.

week. Lawrence

and still contiuning to scrap paint off the body of the pickup. We have built a trailer to haul the hurdles around the track so the track setters won't have to carry them. Later. John David Lee

SOIL IMPROVERS III

It's been a really good week for us! Sunday March 25th, we had Ken Hounsel of A.C.U. come over to clinic our judging team. We really appreciate his time and concern in helping us. There's really not all that much to tell this week, so I will sign off for now. Lesa Thornon

In Ag II last week, our land judging team want to Hico for a practice meet. We were supposed to be in the Senior division, but they messed up and got us under the Junior division, so we got second in that. This week we go Abilene on Monday for another practice meet and then to Stephenville Wednesday for the real Most folks would be thing!!!

will enable them to

travel to area next

Thursday. Jack Shults

taught us Wednesday

and we went out to the

pit. Clay and Thad and

a few others helped

clean and begin put-

ting Clay's motor back

Monday, we went to

Brukhalters farm

(Billy Nall's granded)

and casterested some.

calves. It was pretty fun, but a little bloody.

Friday was the track

meet, so we didn't

have class. Terry

together.

Walker.

Boys Division enburg, Fula, 52.0; 3. Childers, Rising Star, 52.9; 4. Staytom, Eula, 54.9; 5. Tid-rell, Star, 33.6; 6. Culpepper, Santa Anna. 440 Relay-1. May 451; 2. Rising Star 2; 3. Lometa 467; 4. Woodson 474; 5. anta Anna 47.6

2:15.0. 120 Highs-1. Gibbs, Gorman, 15.6; 2. Conradt, Lometa, 16.1; 3. Kirkland, Gustine, 16.8; 4. Eller, Moran, 17.0; 5. Franklin, Eula, 17.2; 6. Lee, Rising Star,

18.4
 100-1. Reid. Blanket, 10.6; 2. Rotts, Woodson, 10.6; 3. Garza, Cherokee, 10.7; Johnson, Gorman, 10.9; 5. Sullivan, Woodson, 11.0; 6. Hopson, Blanket, 11.0.
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eta, 45.1 1. Blanket, 23.6; 2. Johnson, 3. Conradt, Lometa, 24.1; 4. ar, 24.2; 5. Potts, Woodson, Thomas, Tolar, 24.2; 5: Polts, Woodsen, 24.2; 6: Garza, Cherokee, 24.6; Mile-1: Murphree, May, 4:53.7; 2: Hood, ACHS, 4:53.8; 3: Hartley, Star, 5:05.7; 4: Cvitte, Strawn, 5:06.2; 5: Resa, Lometa, 5:15.2; 6: Watson, Gorman,

The elementary and In Jr. Hi, Amy Dudley read an excerpt from "Anne Frank, Diary of a Young Girl", Robert Vaughn Read "Casey At the Bat" by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, Sheila Prickett read "The Blacksmith" by Henry

Events included Wadsworth Longfellow, Gretchin Williams. Alternate prepared "Annabell Lee" by Edgar Allen Poe.

Those student participating in story telling were James Vaughn, Jackie Harris, Devin Sessums, alter. Lance Butler placed second in this event.

Amber Anderson, involves solving complicated math prowriting down on paper only the answer. testants were required to write 750 words on a specific topic, not

known until the time of the contest. Those particiapting

MORNING HAS BROKEN

Things are just about the same as usual. Everyone is counting the weeks and days 'till graduation. On May 11th, the Seniors are going to Six Flags for a Senior Day. We are all very excited and are very busy tring to get all of our money in.

Friday, we were having the Wildcat Invitational Meet here so we were hoping for no rain and were getting ready for it.

Well, I guess that's about all the news. See you later. Kathy Reed, Deann Munguia

DO YOU KNOWN WHERE YOU'RE GOING?

This has been a very busy week for Rising Star High School. UIL events have been taking place. We have a lot of students that did a very good job. (To you that went to UIL we congratulate you!)

The Junior class has been fairly busy. In Band, contest is over so we are taking it easy. In English, we are still diagraming. We're on Lesson 90 in Typing class. We are taking notes from Chapter 21, and we have been reading the chapter, and doing work sheets in History.

Kitchens. They will be on their way to Area at Stephenville next week. That's about everything for this week. See you around, Teresa Underwood.

CROSSING THE

BRIDGE TOGETHER Hi! This has been a win all of it. We'll let very exciting week. you know the results The contestants for next week in Ag II. UIL tried their best. Mike Fraley Edward Anderson placed second in Per-SOIL IMPROVERS I susaive Speaking and will go to the Regional

Meet. Wade Ratliff placed fourth in Perble, at least not yet. susaive Speaking. Angela Clay placed fourth in Spelling. We are very proud of these three Freshmen UIL contest winners. Junior Division. This

Our classes are pretty busy. Biology, we're studying vertebrates. studying We're triangles in Math. English I, we're studying sentence diagrams. We're through with out Literature for this year. Homemaking I, the girls are working on their garments, which we will model for the PTO May 6th. That is all for this week. Margaretta Lankford

BIG BRASS The band is busily preparing for the spring concert and a pop music festival we are planning to attend. The band is planning

glad to tend to their own business if the Hopefully we will government would give it back.

Maybe money still talks, but it doesn't have enough cents to say much.

A chiseler is a person Ag I has been alright who follows you into a this week I guess. No revolving door and one has gotten in trou- comes out first.

All you need to grow Mr. Owen was absent fine, healthy grass is a Wednesday because he crack in your took a team down to sidewalk.

Hico to enter the Land Quick way to dry your kid's tears: throw Judging contest. They placed second in the in the sponge.

Come in and soak up comfort and style in a new pair of shoes at Bray's in Eastland and Ranger.

shop. A couple of us fixed the pole vaulting Fruit Prospects Are Good

Prospects for a good Texas fruit crop appear excellent for the 1979 season, says a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Weather conditions for decidious fruit trees have been good," points out Dr. Thomas S. Handwerker. 'The long, cool winter has allowed trees to accumulate enough chilling units to break rest, and warm spring temperatures have stimulated growth. Bloom in fruit trees usually develops about three weeks earlier in the southern part of Texas and progresses north.

in elementary were Sybrinna Killion, Jami Long, Karen Wilson Elizabeth and Aldredge, alternate. Bage Anderson, James Jones, Ruthann Pennell, and Cindy Cotton, alternate, were the Jr. Hi represen-

tatives for this event. Students prepare for this event by writing essays on different

selected topics. Weldon Hill, grade school principal had the following remarks concerning the contest: "Congratulations to all the students that worked so hard and did so well in U.I.L. events. I am very proud of each of them. Thank you for the hours of extra work and for representing our school so well. Thanks also to the teachers who also spent extra hours coaching these students; Ms. Childrers, Ms. Burns, Ms. Bailey and Ms. Anderson.

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By Clint Bray

May Senior Citizens Elect Project Council Member

By Marion McDaniel Directions were

received from Nell Lashbrook, director of the Camp Bowie Senior Citizens Center, to elect a Project Council representative for the May Senior Citizens Center. Method was by secret ballot. Grace Glenn active member of the group was elected.

Eva Ashworth, site manager is automatically a member. Over decisions per-

taining to the operating of the Camp Bowie, Cordell Street, and May Senior Citzens Centers are made by the Project Council.

During the March meeting the May Volunteer Fire Department members attacked a long agenda and made plans for the April Fund Drive. Those present were Secretary-Treasurer Sook Burnett, Fire Chief Hal Michael, Assistant Fire Chief Larry Ashworth, **Truck Driver Charley** Taylor, and Vice-President Marion McDaniel. Those absent were President Loyd Tischler, Assistant Fire Chief Max Barker, and Assistant Fire Chief Marshall Campbell.

List of priorities was developed for the May VFD. Most important items listed were in-

surance for trucks, as a tires for old truck, mitte chemical extinguishers, oxygenacetylene cylinders, Me booster pump for old

truck, CB for new truck 20' ladder. Other items needed by the May VFD are helmets with eye shields asbestos gloves, portable building facilities for trucks, base CB, electric heater, gas masks, pickup for accessories,

first aid kit. Trickle charger for the trucks was

authorized to be purchased by the May Industrial Foundation Corporation recently. Insurance has been applied for farm bureau in Brownwood.

One need discussed was getting the tank chemicals from the Leroy Ford Shop. Leroy Ford chase of 110 heavy extension cord for trickle charger to be used at Charley Taylor's house. Donation was taken up to cover the driver's license for Charley Taylor. Goal for the Fund Drive was set at \$2,000. There will be a covered dish dinner April 1 with donations requested and the Annual Firemen's Ball

April 28 at 7 p.m. Earl Epley, Eva

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for trucks, as a nominating com- pay Charle

as a nominating committee for the election of officers April 2, at 7 p.m. Members voted to pay Charley Taylor's monthly electric bill (7-8 dollars month) when the trickled charger is purchased.



WASHINGTON,

D.C.-Congressman Charles W. Stenholm announced today that there is a shortage of diesel fuel that is developing into a major crisis for all businesses dependent of diesel fuel. This has come to my attention in the past week as a result of calls from fuel distributors, marketers, truckers and farmers. The investigation of my staff in trying to assist in the severe shortage has shown that the northern and western parts of the nation are experiencing almost complete loss of diesel fuel. This comes at a time when farmers are attempting to prepare their land for the 1979 crop; therefore, any delay in

gressman Stenholm's office has received numerous calls from distributors who have been unable to secure diesel to meet present needs. We have attempted to secure additional supplies, but have had limited success. In all cases, new supplies that are incoming are going to be more costly, but even more money may not be sufficient to guarantee delivery. One dealer indicated he had not received diesel in over three weeks, and his wholesaler could not promise a future delivery to him or the other

2300 customers that the ser-

vices in the farm com-

munities. Also, our inquiries

securing supplies will be

particularly critical to the

economy of our nation. Con-

have revealed that suppliers holding 50,000 gallons of diesel only three days ago have now sold these supplies to speculators. Thus, these supplies have been withdrawn from the available market.

The Congressman attributes the crisis to several factors. 1) We have the highest demand and declining supply rate in the history of our nation. One year ago we had 152 million gallons of diesel available. Today, we have only 119 million gallons, (5 million less than a week ago). 2) There is more refinery down time than normal due to recent fires and other physical problems. 3) We have experienced a lengthy cold winter which has caused large amounts of diesel stocks to be shipped to the Northeast region of the country. It will take 20 to 25 days to reverse this process. 4) The Iranian shortfall hurt the independent refiners who are unable to replace the missing Iranian crude with high-priced crude from other sources found on the nervous spot market. 5) Brokers are purchasing large amounts of diesel fuel and transporting to storage in anticipation of reselling at 60-70 cents per gallon after April 1.

The Congressman attributes much of the crisis to the overregulation of the petroleum industry by the Department of Energy and other agencies as is evidenced by the stopping of the Sohio pipeline last week.

These agencies fail to take into account thru lack of knowledge the special timeliness of diesel usage during peak farming periods. Stenholm further notes that proliferation of a multitude of regulations from the Department of Energy are continually being revised and changed to the point that the refiners and distributors can scarcely know what is proper procedure. It has caused the oil industry to spend millions of dollars in trying to comply with the regulations; monies that could have been used to build refineries.

In fact, there is not even a consensus of opinion within the Department of Energy regarding the interpretation of their own regulations, concluded Stenholm.

Congressman Stenholm has requested that Chairman Kika de la Garza (D-Texas) convene his Investigation and Oversight Subcommittee on Agriculture. The Congressman further states that he expects the hearings to convene next Thursday to examine the problem of current diesel shortages during land preparation and planting time. The hearings will also investigate the 60-day forecast and the long-term outlook for diesel supplies and other energy matters.

In the meantime, Congressman Stenholm urges all farmers, truckers and diesel suppliers to work together to make the best of an apparently bad situation.

Thursday, April 5, 1979 May Industrial Foundation Has Annual Meeting

By Marion McDaniel During the annual meeting of the May Industrial Foundation, Inc., officers were elected for 1979. Marion J. McDaniel remained president; Marshall Campbell, vice-president; and Rosalie McDaniel, new member, secretary-treasurer.

Opal Fleming, who has served as secretarytreasurer since the Corporation was formed, asked to be replaced so that she could have more time for personal matters. Rosalie McDaniel was nominated by the Brown County Commissioners Court to replace her.

Incorporators are Marshall Campbell, Marion McDaniel, and George Michael. Board members are Grace Glenn, Frank

Jerry L. Yates

Marine Corporal Jerry L. Yates, whose wife, Alma, is the daughter of David and Joyce Burton of Rising Star, Tex., has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps

N.C. He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

Base, Camp Lejeune,

Madison, Reno McGregor,

Loyd Tischler, James Wells,

Members voted to buy a

trickle charger for the May

Volunteer Fire Department.

Eva Ashworth was

designated to get a chauf-

feur's license and become a

substitute driver for the

Expenditures were ap-

proved and financial report

given. Amount in bank was

Valuation of \$15,000 was

put on the building for in-

come tax purposes. Balance

of the Mini-Grant was

designated for the white

sheet metal roof for the Com-

Investment of present

funds for interest was

munity Center.

discussed.

Senior Citizens' van.

\$237.42.

and Rosalie McDaniel.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1977.



Ashworth, and Grace Glenn were appointed

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64 acres, allotment, minerals.	strong \$650.00	S	OLL) ells,	sandy	land.	1/2

April 7th 1st Saturday in April

Bramlett Farm is including all hog equipt. & irrigation equipt. in the Bramlett Imp. Inventory Reduction Sale.

All the equipment in the sale is owned by Donnie Bramlett. There is no consignment in this sale. The intent of this sale is to reduce our investment in used equipment.

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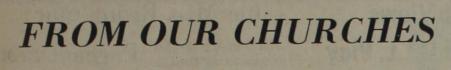
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1.A winner says, "Let's find out;" a loser says, "Nobody knows.

2. When a winner makes a mistake, he says, "I was wrong," When a loser makes a mistake, he says, "It wasn't my fault.'

3. A winner goes through a problem; a loser goes around it, and never gets past it. 4. A winner makes

commitments; a loser makes promises. 5. A winner says, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be."

A loser says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of other people are." 6. A winner tries to

learn from those who are superior to him. A loser tries to tear down those who are superior to him.

7. A winner says, "There ought to be a better way to do it." A loser says, "That's the way it's always been done here."-Mile-Hi Evangelist

A christian is a sinner born again to be a winner. In the King James version, Philippians 4:13 reads, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me.'

The amplified new Testament reads, "I have strength for all things in Christ who empowers me-I am ready for anything and equal to anything through Him who infuses inner strength into me,

that is, I am selfsufficient in Christ's sufficenq.'

Sunday morning message:" He was Crucified"

will conclude a study of the Epistle First John. R. D. Williams, Pastor

First United Methodist Church

The question is often asked, "How can I know God?" Jesus answered the question when he said, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Matt. 5:8. The pure in heart see God in the impossible pagent of the past and in the wonders of the present age. The pure in heart uses history books, magazines and newspapers as practical commentaries on his Bible. The pure in heart see God in all the affairs of life. The pure in heart see God in the good times as well as seeing Him as a source of strength in times of

disappointment. The pure in heart see God in every means of grace. To the pure in heart the church is none other than the house of God. To the pure in heart every hymn is the outward expresison of an inward joy of a purified heart. To the pure in heart the Word of God

"baptized into Jesus Christ" and at the same time "baptized is ablaze with the glory into his death," that we of the Holiest, like the were raised to walk in bush unconsumed in Him who is the way, the midst of the flame the truth and the life. before the eyes of There is in Chris-

Moses. When the pure in heart kneel in prayer, it seems that God is nearer than breath itself, closer than hands and feet. Do you know such a person? You can if you will purify your heart. The morning message this Sunday will be, "The Beggar on the street corner." We will Worship at the Rest Home at 3:00 p.m.

Pauline Hudson and

hearts by the blood of God's Son truly walk in newness of life. It is refreshing to be

in any or all of the

above services. May

you recognize and res-

pond to God's abun-

dant blessings is my

Bill Easley

Pastor

Church

Of

Christ

With so much new

life springing up all

around us, and with so

much to appreciate

and look forward to,

this must be the best

time of the year to live.

refreshing about spr-

ingtime.

There is something

Paul speaks of this

newness of life quite

vividly in his letter to

the Romans. He says

in Romans 6:4 that

those of us who have

been burried with

Christ in baptism were

actually baptized to

walk in "newness of

life." There is that

special springtimeness

Newness of life is a

free gift of God. It is

found in His dear Son.

There is something

refreshing to note that

tianity a call to growth

and fulfilment. As Paul

goes on to say in verse

5, that we were planted

together with Christ

and that we were rais-

ed in the likeness of his

resurrection, and in

verse six he explains

that at baptism, our

old man of sin was

destroyed and we

should quit serving sin.

This is like when we

clear away our old,

dead, garden spots and

when

Christianity!

we were

prayer.

one of God's new creatures. Isn't it? Come grow with us. We worship the old proven way that the first new creatures worshipped back in the Bible days. You just can't improve on God's way of making us new, nor on his way of giving us growth. Hope to see you Sunday to experience new life with us. The times are: 9:30 for Bible study, 10:30 for worship and 6:00 for the evening service.

been given clean

Mike Wiggins

COMMENTARY By Myrtle Owen

People often ask, will the United States suffer an Atomic desolation? I believe it will. But let us prove it by the Scriptures. Evidently it occurs after the Translation and at the end of the Tribula-Great tion."-"The abomination of desolation brought in by the beast causes judgment upon the earth! The beast system will evidently control atomic and laser weapons! Rev. 13:13-14--" Idolarty and Image worship is what brings on the holocaust!" verses 15 abomination, in the eyes of God!

"Later in his reign the anti-christ kingdom (iron and clay) split! Dan. 2:41-43 and the King of the north (Ezek. 38:1-9) In verse 22 we the awful see cataclysmic overthrow of modern atomic weapons! The armies of the north and the eastern kings are almost blasted from the face of the earth! Zech. 14:12" there is no mistake about it, the evidence of a bably the ultimate in atomic invention is used! Extreme radiation is evident! verse 12, "Here are some prophetic Scriptures revealing atomic warfare! Rev. 17:16-Rev. 18:9) Nothing short of atomic weapons could do such destruction in one day or in one one hour as verse 10 says!" trouble!

"Such a magnitude was unbelievable until the invention of hydrogen bombs, and the coming of electric and laser weapons, and other weapons yet to be revealed to the public"-in Ps. 91:1, 'David the prophet saw an awful vision of destruction! Verse 3, he called it a noisome pestilence, which is an explosion of poison (radiation)--verses 6 and 7 describe the terrible destruction of the weapon! It left such an impression on him that he knew the only protection against it was under the wings of the almighty!" The bride will have been translated, but David knew the 144,000 Isrelites would be sealed for protection under those wings of God in the time of Jacob's Dan. 12:1-Some foolish virgins will be protected too because of God's mercy! In Rev. ch. 7 the first part reveals the Hebrews that go through the Tribulation and the second part reveals the Gentile part. We are speaking of man's destruction which is even small in comparison to God's overthrow in the mighty plaques Rev. 16 which occur at the end of Armageddon! The reason this is being written is that men are trying to lull people to sleep saying that all is well and we will have peace and so forth! Yes, off and on men will have peace, but at the end of it, the Bible says destruction will come upon them suddenly!-But the Lord's children should have no fear at all, but should rejoice that The Lord has revealed it to them, for He will make a way of escape for His own. Luke 21:26, 35,36 (verse 36, says Watch ye therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape All These Things That Shall Come To Pass, and to stand before the son of daughter of Mr. and man. When a person has unaminously selected the time they should to the First Team All read each of these Scriptures then when they are asked a question, they can give the Game at Hutchinson, individual an answer Kansas this past that will help them weekend, where she escape through the was named the Most blood of the Lord Valuable Offensive Jesus. Tell them the Player. Scoring 22 judgement of the Lord cannot be hidden, but it is openly revealed through all these Scriptures to warn the sinners. And we are commanded to witness and to and to warn. (II Peter 3:10, "Peter warns that the heavens will pass away with a great noise and the elements shall melt with fervent heat. Myrtle Owen.

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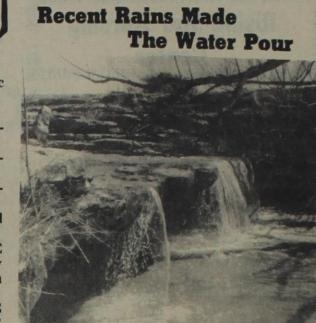
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Bonnie Buchanan Named All American

point overall scorer in Bonnie Buchanan, the Tournament. Mrs. M. H. Buchanan, Bonnie will play in of May has been

the Texas Jr. College, All Star Game to be held in Waco on April American Jr. College 21st Team. Bonnie played Tyler Jr. College in the National All Star where Bonnie is a

sophomore went to the National Jr. College Athletic Association Final Tournament in Kansas City the week of March 19th. Tyler points, she was high Jr. College defeated

Jr. College Teams from Iowa, Alabama, N. Dakota, and in the finals were defeated by a strong Northern Oklahoma team. Bonnie was named to the All Tournament Team. While in high school, Bonnie led her team to

the State Tournament two years; Making the All Tournament Team two years. She was also named High school all American her senior year.

Mary Ann Underwood Seeks Trustee

As a candidate for trustee I would appreciate your vote. I feel I am aware of

the needs of our school.

in school here for the

I have had children

Teresa (a soph.) attending. My husband and I operate a day Care Center.

past 21 years and still

have one daughter,

May FHA Girls Selling

Chances On Quilt

May FHA Girls are selling chances on a quilt. The quilt has signatures of every high school student everyone helping and teachers. A tiger painted by Jo Hub-

bard, is in the center of the quilt. Chances are \$1.00 and the FHA girls would appreciate them.

AN EXTINCT BIRD OF

have a

nice weekend...

NEW ZEALAND, THAT EXISTED UNTIL THE 1600's, COULDN'T FLY. SOME OF THE SMALL MOAS WERE THE SIZE OF TURKEYS. THE BIG ONES WERE 10 TO 12 FT. TALL. TRIBESMEN USED MOAS FOR FOOD.



Rising Star Nursing Center

We have a very activty week at the Nursing Home with warmer weather. If only it would stop, raining for awhile, so the one's that like to get out and walk can continue.

Our old-hat collection for our Easter Hat Parade is slowly growing. We really all going to have some beautiful creations to show everyone.

There are three new residents with us now. Thomas and Mary Crisp and Hallie Williams.

We would like to welcome them and hope they will enjoy their stay with us. Our "adopted a

grandparents' program is underway at school with the 4th and 5th grade. We will be expecting visits and letters from these young ones. This always help our residents to see a young smiling face.

There has been many, many visitors at the rest home the past week. (Banty) Paul Colwell Sr. of Chicago, son Paul Colwell Jr. of North Carolina, son, Tom Colwell and wife Ann wisited Mrs. Hellums and Esther Allen March 27. Paul's mother, Betty was laid to rest at Menard and along side of Walter Vanghn. It was on Paula and Esther's 40 years. Anniversary.

Don't forget our birthday party for April will be on the 18th at 2 p.m. This will also include our Easter program.

This poem was loaned to me by Miss Emma West. She has agreed to share it would everyone I hope you enjoy it and "Thank you," Miss Emma.

I'm Fine

have arthritis in both my knees, and when I talk I talk with a wheeze; my pulse is weak and my blood is then, but I'm awfully welfare the shape Im in.

I have each supports for both my feet, or I wouldn't be able to go on the street. Sleepless I have, night after night. And in the morning I'm just a sight; my memory is fading-My head's in a spin, But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in. I think my liver is out of whack, and a terrible pain is in my back; My hearing is poor, my sight is dim-most everything is out of

trim. The Doctor says my days are few, For every week he finds something new; and the way I stagger is a crime-I'm likely to drop most anytime, I jump like mad at the drop of a pin, But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in. The moral of this and tale unfold, Fat for you and me who are growing old. It is better to say "I'm Fine" with a grin, 'Cause it will you're in.

May Extension Club Meets

Mrs. Dorthy Harris opened the regular meeting of the May Texas Extension Homemakers Club. Two songs, "others" and "Where He Leads Me" were sung, with Mrs. Carol Nelson at the piano. Twelve members answered roll call "Which, "Someday I Plan to...Mrs. Roselia Glen gave a very interesting talk on "Foods and medication that do not

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that so for the young Dennis

for his breathing. But, then,

she told me he was gone. I

pleaded with her to let me

hold my baby in my arms,

one more time. My heart

was breaking, as I took him

into my arms and caressed

him; but, then for some

reason, and only for a brief

moment, I glanced upward,

There, very close, I saw a

place, indescribably and in-

credibly beautiful! And, I

knew my baby had gone to

that glorious place. Then, I

knew all was well with him:

together, for ever."

ne Lord, deciding she would company. They always went attend and serve in the house to see a baseball game, or of the Lord for as long as He some other sport, stayed the needed her. And, just as her night in the city, before parents before her had led returning to Rising Star. her and her brothers and The depression years were 'one dreary time" for sisters in the ways of righteousness, she resolved everyone. Especially, was

Clarks. For, it was in the spr-From that time, she took ing of 1929 they lost their her boys to church every baby boy. Ethel relates of time she could. She said that sad time, "Our baby was so very sick. A neighbor there were many, many lady was sitting with us the night he died. She leaned times she walked through bad weather, her four sons at her side, for she has never over his little form, listening liked to miss a single service.

to so lead her own sons.

Dennis Clark passed away April 5, 1976. Ethel has continued to live in the same house to which he took her more than 50 years ago. She has eleven grandchildren and seven great grand-children to help fill her days. And, by her example, as well as by her teachings, she is still leading her own in the same way taught to her, so long ago, by her own father and mother. There is a saying, "As the

though I would miss him, one twig is bent, so shall it grow." Did Ethel's father day, I knew, I will join him in that happy place, to be realize, long, long ago, as he sat reading aloud from God's Once again, the faith of word, he was beginning the Ethel's Godly parents were bending of a twig which renewed within her, to would shape into a family strengthen her in her great loss. It was then, she fully tree, bearing much fruit for God? gave herself into the will of

Scripture Thought Of The Day I come in my Father's name, and ye receive me not: if another shall come in his own name, him ye will receive. How can ye believe, who receive glory one of another, and the glory that cometh from the only God ye seek not? (John 5:43, 44)

surely help the shape Buddy Turner Attends Seminar



JUDGES ATTEND STATE-WIDE SEMINAR--One hundred and fifty justices of the peace from across the state of Texas attended a 40-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Seminar March 11-16 in San Antonio. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University. Among the judges attending were (left to right) Judge Patsy J. Ingram, Eastland County, Precinct 5; Judge David Holcomb, Comanche County, Precinct 3, Place 3; Judge L.T. Lewis, Comanche Coun-

Saturday Club Views Presentation Of U.I.L. Play

Charles Mrs. George, president, gave the opening prayer for the meeting of the Saturday Club, which met in the fellowship hall of the **First United Methodist** Church.

A short business meeting was con-ducted before and after the program with the main point of interest centered on the raffle, which will be held on Friday, April 20, at the Star Florist. The prizes are on display and tickets are being sold by each club member. The drawings will be at 2:00 p.m. and a winner does not have to be present.

Mrs. Bill Easley introduced Mrs. Clyde Griffin, who introduced the characters of "The Happy Scarecrow", the one-act UIL play to be presented by Rising Star High School. The play was a delightful, humorous

practice session for the group, which included Kim Harris, Shelly Gray, Taby Chambers, Lisa Thorton, Joni Hubbard, Charlene Maynard, Marc Wilson, Eric Wright, Gwynn Tharp, Terry

REACT News

ed car.

Mr. Pratz also brought the news to us from now on we would not be Regional at our Convention any morethat we would be changed to Area 5 Council Convention; because React International is going to create a Region in our Area for International, e will have more in-

Walker, and Belinda Switzer.

The refreshment table was set in a garden scene with the first day of spring as the theme. The green cloth was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers and a nest of jeweled eggs depicting each season and holiday of the year. These were made by Mrs. Conrad Schaefer.

Mrs. Geye, Mrs. Easley, and Mrs. Schaefer, co-hostesses, served apricot sherbert punch, chocolate and mint sweet pretzels, fortune futures, spring minature flower cup cakes, nuts, and summer coating mint squares to the members: Mmes. Paul Cawley, C.A. Claborn, Lela Clark, Jim Ray Cox, Helen Donham, Charles George, Glen Henry, Rex Hudson, Eli Jacobs, Olice B. Jones, Floyd Joyce, Carl Marsh, E.B. Mc-Collum, H.E. Murdoch, Ray Nunnally, Vera Ratcliffe, Weldon Roach, George Steel, and Horace White. Guests were Mmes. W.A. Richberg, Jim Rutherford, and Horace Sears.

Little Miss Rising Star

The Seniors of 1979 are sponsoring the Lit- Pageant Set tle Miss Pageant April

9 at 7:30 p.m. The pageant will be in the gym. An Easter theme will be used so Easter clothes will be suitable.

To enter your child contact Mark Wilson 643-3451, Deana Gage 643-5663, or Belinda Switzer 643-1321. A snapshot of your child will be needed. We need all entries

Thank You. Seniors of 79 as soon as possible so

Eastern Star Meets Monday

The Rising Star Eastern Star Chapter No. 277 met in the Masonic Hall Monday April 2 for their regular meeting with 16 members and one visitor present. The Worthy Matron, Lila Jarrett welcomed the visitor Marcia Carr a member of Moran Chapter No. 591. She also welcomed two members who had not

due to ill health. The Worthy Patron, Wilson Carleton presided while officers were elected to serve for the year 1979-80. They will be installed in office in June.

attended for some time

we can get out the jars

in various businesses

for voting. Be sure and

remember its a penny

a vote so vote for your

favorite. Monday mor-

ning April 9 will be

rehearsal from 9:30

a.m. to 10:30 a.m. All

parents of pre-school

children are asked to

bring their children to

the gym at that time.

Delicious

refreshments were served to those present by the hostesses of the month, Lila Jarrett and Celestine Carleton.

Piano-Organ To Be Presented

A piano-organ concert entitled "Easter Music'' will be presented by Mrs. Linda George and Mrs. Pauline Hudson this Sunday, April 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. The concert will also include some vocal arrangements by Mrs. George. Some of concert arthe rangements to be strong and firm React hallway away from rendered by Mrs. Hud-teams once again. windows. son and Mrs. George 3. In shopping will be "Were You centers, go to a There When They designated shelter Crucified My Lord?", area (not to your park- "I Gave My Life For Thee", "In Dark

4. Mobile homes are 5. In open country, very vulnerable to move away from the overturning during tornado's path at a strong winds and right angle. If there is should be evacuated no time, lie flat in the immediately. Damage nearest depression can be minimized by securing all trailers

Gethsemane", "God So Loved The World" from "The Crucifix-ion", "The Palms", "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked", "Open The Gates of the Temple", "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today", and a medley of "How Great Thou Art" and "Glory, Glory Hallelujah". This Palm Sunday presentation by these talented musicians will be an inspiration to all during this Easter time. Each and every member of the community is invited to come and hear this Easter concert:

Phone No. 3-3001 and a React member will be there as soon as possible.

As you all know, we with your hands are entering into the

shelter-call the Fire

There's nothing whatever the matter with me, I'm just as healthy as I can be. I

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1979 10:00 A.M.

Thursday, April 5, 1979

mix." A plant exchange is planned for the last meeting in April. The club plans to

have a workday, with a

ty, Precinct 5, Place 2, and Judge Ernest M. Turner, Eastland County, Precinct 3.

covered dish luncheon on May 9, at which work will be done on

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Brass Stools

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Fans

Chaise Lounge

Antique Mirror

Portable B & W TV

Hand Painted Plates

Marble Wash Basin

Small Kitchen Appliances

the club inside and out. Hostess were Dorthy Harris and Ella Holt. Refreshments of Cookies and punch were served the following members Mrs. Grace King, Mrs. Berna Lee Chick, Mrs. Loyd Alexander, Mrs. Ben Cook, Mrs. Roselie Glen, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mrs. Rex Lewis, Mrs. Carol Nelson, Mrs. Olive

Odom, Mrs. Estelle

Orr, Mrs. Mae Under-

wood, Mrs. Dola Rit-

React had a special

call meeting last Sun-

day, April 1st, because

we had some guest

meeting with us. We

had the President of

Area 5 Council and his

wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard E. Pratz from

Belton, Texas and Mr.

and Mrs. Al Forehand

from Lometa, Texas.

Mr. Pratz has been

visiting with each

Team in his area

before our next Area 5

Council Meeting, try-

ing to help each React

Team build up their

teams and become

stronger, also he wants

R.S. React to spread

out and help our

neighbors-Cisco,

Breckenridge React

Teams to get back on

their feet and become

and

Eastland,

REACT News

chie.

formation on this at a later date. We will be going to Area 5 Convention next

Saturday 7th at Lake Bleton and we will learn more then and I will pass on what we learn from the Convention.

Things have been fairy quite the last few weeks for React. However React Members Ricky Williams did stop and pull a pickup out of the mud just off of the I 20 access road Sat. 24th about 9:30 p.m. and Sunday morning 25th around 2:30 a.m. Ricky also assisted some young ladies about 6 miles out on E. Hi. 36, who had a flat and no

jack stand. Weather Watch: Remember 3-Full cycles of the firealarm means dangerous weather please take immediate shelter.

Tornado Safety Tips: When a tornado approaches, your immediate action can save your life and the lives of your loved one! 1. In your home, open some windows

and stay away from them; take shelter in the basement or under heavy furniture in the center area of the house.

2. At school move quickly to shelter areas or to an interior

with cables anchored in concrete. If there is no shelter nearby leave the trailer for low, protected ground.

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shellding your head. season for tornadoes floods.

Be alert for flash wo please keep these safety tips in mind.

Remember-anyone needing help to get to you! React Pat Mayes

God bless each of

Scenes From The Recent

Rattlesnake Round-Up

Photo By Paula Morton

Ezra McBeth received this birthday card from President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter on his 80th birthday. Congratulations Ezra.



We are pleased to congratulate you on your birthday. You have our best wishes for happiness on this special day and in the year to come.

Rosalym Carter Timmuy Carter

Coppertone Up-Right Deep Freeze Coppertone Frigidaire w/ Icemaker Tappan Range Oak Table 11 Piece Dining Room Suite (Ball & Claws) Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Pictures Fire Place Set Lamps 18th Century Couch & Chair Antique Needle Point Stool 2 - Marble Top Lamp Tables Antique Rocker 3 Pc. Antique Bedroom Suite w/Marble Tops Pitcher & Bowl Set Antique Chamber Pitcher & Bowl Set Luggage Rack **Twin Beds**

> Plus Many, Many Other Good Antiques and Related Items

The Following Items of Furnishings, Antiques, and Appliances of the Bill Hogue Home Will

Be Sold at Public Auction

Mahogany Desk

RCA Color TV

Coffee Tables

Entry Table

Stem Ware

Silverware

Jig Saw

Trunks

Space Heaters

Antique Safe

Fishing Tackle

Wooden Dough Bowl

Cedar Chest

Flat Irons

Dishes

Linens

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

James T. Wright TXS-010-0197

Jim R. Wright TXE-109-0360



Sewing Machine Sterling Candle Holders Antique Wall Magazine Rack Floor Lamps Occasional Chairs Antique Hanging Clock Many Items of Cut Glass Antique Sconce

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HOMES

REMODELED & READY Good Location on West 13th St. Nice 3 bedroom home \$20,250. \$400 down payment to qualified buyer.

FRESH ON MARKET 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick veneer home with central air and heat. Great

EASTLAND 820 W. Main 629-1769 HOMES

FRESH AS SPRING 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air and heat, some new carpet. Garage plus carport. Must see this one. Small down FHA or VA.

COZY & CUTE Nice 2 bedroom home in quiet neighbohood. Mostly paneled. Good condition. Priced to sell at \$14,900.00.

consider part down and carry balance.

I-20 ACREAGE Approx. 31 acres with 3 bedroom house. Very desirable location. Could be subdivided. Owner would consider selling house and 5 or 10 acres. 1/2 minerals. Financing available.

LAKE LEON ACREAGE approx. 485 acreage with frontage on

HOMES

JUST REMODELED Nice 3 bedroom home in good location. Vacant and ready for you. \$20,950. \$450 down payment to qualified buyers.

107 Main

647-1302

REAL NICE 3 bedroom home on Young Street. Lots of nice cabinets. Fresh paint inside. Good condition. \$23,450 Only \$450 down to qualified buyers. LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT 2 bedroom home in good condition. Buy almost like rent. Call for details. **3 BEDROOM BRICK ON LAMAR Just listed-Buy** equity and take up payments. No Credit check. Call for information.

location near schools. \$29,500. \$550 down FHA Loan. **GOOD LOCATION** Nice 2 bedroom home in good condition. Priced to sell at \$23,500. Financing available.

JUST REMODELED Real nice 2 bedroom home with large rooms. Good solid house. Fresh paint inside and out. Priced at only \$19,950. \$400 down FHA.

FRESH LISTING Comfortable 3 bedroom home in good location on West 9th nice carpet and warm colors throughout-Good financing-call today. **CUSTOM BUILT HOME Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 bath** home with unique design, large den with fireplace, study, built-ins and lots of extras. Double car garage and large shop, too many other features to list. Must see to appreciate.

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN Need home on 12 lots excellent trees, metal barn, plus a well. Good location on main highway for home and your own business.

SIT BACK AND WATCH THE WORLD GO BY In your own comfortable porch swing, or enjoy the inside of this warm, inviting 3 bedroom home with soft colors. Very affordable price.

NEW LISTING recently remodeled, 3 bedroom, living room and den, new carpet, priced to sell in mid teens, call for details.

VERY COZY 3 bedroom home, small buy very neat. Nice draperies throughout. Large metal double garage with work area. House behind could be remodeled for rental or sold to be moved. This home is central heating and paneled, carpted and ready for you.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME on 3 lots-Buy equity and assume loan of only \$11,400. A good solid home priced for quick sale.

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN Neat home on 12 lots excellent fences, large garden, pecan trees, metal barn, plus a well. Good location on main highway for home and your own business.

REDUCED TO SELL very spacious 3 bedroom central heated home with one full and 2 halfs baths, formal dining room, den, fireplace in living room, large kitchen with some built-ins, large glass enclosed patio, attached double carport and also a small liveable unit in back. Why not add your redecorating touch to this roomy older home?

FRESH ON MARKET are you looking for a 3 bedroom, 1 three-fourths bath home, with a cozy fireplace to beat the cost of heating? This home is on two lots, surrounded by pecan trees, with nice garden spot and a large double garage. Please call us for more information.

MORAN-2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage with work shop. This large house has 1 one-halfs lots-Come see us about the easy financing available.

COMMERCIAL

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REALTOR

BUY THIS OFFICE BUILDING in downtown Cisco and let it pay for it's self. All ready has several long time tenants an 2 available offices. Owner financing, available with easy terms.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Combination residental and business in good location. Too many extras to list. Priced has been redued and owner has included other extras-perfect opportunity call for information. **COMMERCIAL BUILDING** with inventory for fast foods. Excellent opportunity for interested-party. Owner financing available. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Suitable for many purposes. two large areas plus nice sized apartment, 2 Bay car wash. Mobile home hook-ups. Ideal live in business. Call for details. CISCO LAKE

ONLY \$6,500.00 That's the total price on this remodeled 2 bedroom cottage. Won't last long at this price. Call for appointment.

NEW BRICK HOME In one of Eastland's finest neighborhoods. Loaded with woodburning fireplace, built-ins, central air and heat trades considered on this one.

BUY SMALL EQUITY And move in this real nice 2 bedroom home with shop building and good garden spot. Some new carpet and cabinets. A real good buy at \$23,850. Call for details on financing. A EULAN

ROOMY & READY FOR YOU 3 bedrooms with study or 4 bedrooms-2 full baths, den with fireplace, screened porch, formal living room. Nice corner lot. Large older home with lots of Charm. \$35,000.

OWNER SAYS SELL Large custom home on over city block on hill overlooking Eastland. Completely loaded with extras call for information.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT on Oaklawn is where this large home with central air and heat. Carpet throughout, beautiful kitchen. Apartment in back. Fence. A real nice place. Priced in mid-forties.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this nice 2 bedroom home on West Main. Buy equity and assume existing loan. No credit check. Call today.

COULD BE COMMERCIAL Good 2 bedroom home on West Commerce. Extra large lot. Good location-\$20,000.

COMMERCIAL & LOTS

FAMILY BUSINESS: Put the wife and kids to work in this grocery store with gas pump in thriving small community near Eastland. This newly remodeled 36 x 30 store bldg. is situated on 11/2 acres, also has older home. Price includes buildings,

land, inventory and fixtures. Possible owner financing. **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Established Service Station in** good downtown location on Main thoroughfare high gross. Buy building, land inventory and equipment with owner financing. Call today.

MINI-WAREHOUSE Good investment property. Almost always 100 percent rented. Good income. Priced to sell-call for information.

SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE Close to downtown. Good income. Owner priced to sell because she is leaving this area. Call for details.

2 to 3 ACRE TRACTS 6 miles South Eastland water and electricity-ready to build on \$4,500 each.

CRESTWOOD ADDITION 6 Lots available in one of Eastland's finest n neighborhoods. Restricted. Buy one or all. 4 LOTS IN OLDEN Lots of trees. building site.-\$8,000. FIVE 75 x 150 Lots across front Elementary school in Eastland. Ideal homes or apartments total price \$17,000. 41/2 ACRE SITE ON LAKE LEON ROAD Call for details-\$4,500. **CORNER LOT Dixie & Commerce-Commercial or residential** \$3,500.

ACREAGE

200 ACRES COMMANCHE COUNTY with home-\$212,800. 100 ACRES 3 MILES WEST OF GORMAN \$58,500. 31 ACRES with home near Olden-Call for information. 300 ACRES FM 570 All pasture (permanent grass) with some timber some klein grass. One mile on river 2 tanks, takes in part of Old Lake Olen. Reasonably priced and owner will F.M. Road 2214 good 3 bedroom home fireplace, concrete storm celler, approx. 459 acreage cultivation, presently under circular irrigation from Lake Leon assume lease on irrigation equipment. Unusally good offering call and let's discuss this one.

LOOKING FOR SMALL ACREAGE? We have very desirable location on Hwy 36 between Rising Star and Cross Plains approx. 10 acres with 2 bedroom house that could be remodeled, 2 wells, 2 tanks, fenced and cross fenced, and some coastal. Also available with coastal Also available with acreage, a 20 x 40 building, 2 x 4 construction with 2 x 5 add-on (2 bathrooms) incl. all furnishings and 2 refrig. window units, formerly used as private club building. Would be good for any small business, will sell with house and acreage, or sell to be moved at your expense.

150 ACRES West of Carbon, with a 3 bedroom 2 bath trailer house to be sold with property or moved off. Property is rolling and flat with 4 tanks. Call for more details today.

63.8 ACRES HIWAY 6 and INTERSTATE 20-Good frontage both highways. 360 Pecan trees, good commercial potential. 52 ACRES West of Gorman new steel post fence on three sides. Old highways. 360 Pecan trees, good commerical potential.

LAKE LEON

BE READY FOR SUMMER FUN and enjoy year around living at Lake Leon in this spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath home on large wooded (deeded) lot with approx. 100' waterfront. Fireplace, glassed in porch. Very reasonably priced at \$42,200.00.

LAKE LEON-3 bedroom 2 bath, nice home with central air and heat, built-in appliances, large boat dock on swivel. Wooded lot, storage house. Pump house with filtering system 2 septic tanks, also city water. This goody is one of the best locations on lake, with fruit and pecan trees.

RARE OPPORTUNITY to enjoy lake living and generate an income with this combination grocery store, bait house and station and spacious 4 bedroom home situated on approximately 10 acres on well-traveled blacktop at Lake Leon. High income potential, has 11 year round mobile home spaces, 8 camper sites with shelters, 3 cabines room for more. Call about this one today.

MOBIL HOME ON 3 LOTS boat dock storage house, furniture located on ideal part of the lake. Priced to sell \$13,500.

LARGE LOTS AND DEEP WATER FRONTAGE 2 bedroom screened porch, are features of this lake home, city water and priced to sell in the upper 30's.

DREAMS REALLY DO COME TRUE and you can make it happen with this combination grocery store, station, and bait house right next door to your comfortable 3 bedroom home on one acre at Lake Leon convenient to fishing, boating and skiing area. Call soon.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS and you'll lose your heart to this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on wooded lot at LAKE LEON next to dam on deep water. Den, built-ins, large boat dock. Call and let us tell you about this one.

\$5,000 CASH-Total price on this 2 bedroom home-Call for more details.

JUST LISTED Nice 3 bedroom home in Good location. Carpet and drapes lots of extras \$25,500. Good financing.

ACREAGE

396 ACRES Northwest of Ranger, highway frontage. Coastal and love grass with three stock tanks makes this a real nice place. Priced to sell, call for details.

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Good investment on Main Street in Ranger-leased to four going business-Call for more information.

IDEAL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS for retired couple in Ranger. Miniture Golf Course with all equipment and concession station. Priced for quick sale \$20,000.00.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE FHA OR VA WITH SMALL OR **NO DOWN PAYMENTS**

Barbra Love-647-1914 Hazel Underwood-629-1188

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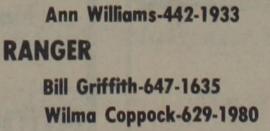
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FOR INFORMATION AFTER HOURS CALL:

Teena McMurry-442-2459 Dana Goosen-442-3958

LAKE CISCO-Priced to sell, Buy for you or would make good rent property. On 2 lots, this 3 bedroom home has garage, and washer and dryer connections. Call for appointment.

Peggye Swafford-647-1050 Wayne Durham-629-8212 Myrna Dabney-629-8105 Carol Senkel-629-1269 Kenny Cogburn 629-2348 C. ANGY FOWLER, OWNER-BROKER







Andrew Horton

MAY SENIORS

Andrew Horton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Horton. The 18 year old senior at May High School transferred from Post. During the two years Andrew has attended school at May, he has played football, he throws the shot and discus in track, and was a good manager for the boys basketball team keeping accurate shot sheets and books.

Andrew is an active member of FFA and was on the Dairy Judging Team last year. He played the part of Dick Branagan in the Junior **Play-The Campbells** are Coming. This year he is playing the part of Herbert in the Senior Play.

Andrew has enlisted in the Army. He will be in Armor Artillery. Horton will leave for Fort Knox, Kentucky on June 20th for Basic Training and AIT. He will then report to Fort Hood, Texas to be in 2nd Armor the Division-"Hell on Wheels."

Andrew enjoys auto racing and working on engines. Andrews has made definite plans for his future and we are very proud of him.

ASCS News

who Farmers planted wheat for 1979 harvest now have

Wheat grazed or cut for hay under the special acreage grazing and hay program will qualify for the same deficiency payment rate as wheat harvested for grain. Wheat program participants will be allowed to graze cattle or cut hay on wheat acreage equal to the higher of (1) 50 acres or (2) 40 percent of their total intended plantings of wheat, feed grains (corn, sorghum and barley) and Upland cotton. Producers par-

Juice Thursday **Buttered Toast** Milk Juice Friday Holiday Lunch Monday 9 Chili Bun Potatoes **Pickles and Onions Cinnamon Twists** Tuesday Fried fish Tartar Sauce Blackeyed peas Macaroni and cheese Wednesday Chicken and dressing ticipating in the Candid Sweet potatoes English peas,

Milk

special wheat acreage grazing and hay pro-Fruit Salad gram must also comp-**Rolls-butter** ly with Normal Crop Thursday Acreage (NCA) re-Ham and cheese or quirements and with bologna sand. set aside requirements potatoes for wheat harvested peanut butter cookies for grain and feed Friday grain payment or Holiday minimum payment guarantee this year as High School was provided in 1978 Students Place special wheat acreage grazing and hay program participants. High In U.I.L.

The deficiency payment rate for 1978 crop wheat was 52 cents per bushel. Producers wishing to use this option may indicate their intentions their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) county office during the 1979 wheat and feed grains program signup period

currently underway.

The signup period ends

RISING STAR LUNCH ROOM MENU

April 9-13 Breakfast Monday 9 Juice Donuts Milk

Feature Writing Konnie Harris-second in district, Kathryn Woody, Karla Bowers, Marilyn Wilson-Alternate. News Writing Kim Harris, Marilyn Wilson-third in

district, Belinda Switzerfifth in district, Janetta Lawrence-Alternate. Editorial Writing Kim Harris, Shelly Gray, Karla Bowers.

Headline Writing Deana Gage-second in district. Belinda Switzer. High School Ready Writing Taby Chambers, Tana Lewis, Lesa Thornton. High School Spelling Mark Wilson and Angela Clayfourth in district. High School Number Sense

Kyle Williams-fifth in district, Tana Lewis, Rae Jean Jarvis. Science Kim Harris-first in district, Kyle Williamsfourth in district, Shelly Gray-tie for sixth in district. Typing Jalayne Bass. Shorthand Paula Newthird in district, Janetta

Lawrence-fourth in district, Katrina Linney-Alternate. From the One Act Play, The Happy Scarecrow, Charlene Maynard received the honor of being appointed as one of the eight North Zone All-Star cast. The faculty would like to

extend their congratulations to each participate.

Letter of Apology

The Chamber of Commerce would like to extend our apologies for not participating in the Eastland Co. Livestock Show & Sale this year. We feel like it is not entirely our faultdue to lack of information to our office. Since we had new personnel in the organization this year-we will endeavor to do better next year.

We do feel our County Agent should represent our area as well as other areas in the County.

For Mayor

Vote

Margaretta Lankford, Fund Set Up For Joanie Hubbard-Alternate. **Glen Aaron**

The Rising Star Church of Christ has set up a "Glen Aaron Fund'' which will be used to help pay Gym. Mrs. Doris Grifhospital bills incurred due to his very serious illness. He is currently in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and is not allowed to have visitors. He is in isolation and even his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

If anyone wants to help in this way, contributions are being accepted by our elders: E.D. Le Bleu, Theo Norman Boyd, Claborn, and Dean Bailey. The monies collected will be given to the family through the church. All checks should be made payable to the church of Christ, but marked "Glen Aaron Fund." For more information see any of the elders listed above.

Jerry Aaron can visit

him only by telephone.

PTO To Meet

fin will be in charge of Announcement has been made that P.T.O. will meet Tuesday night, April 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the High School

the program. All parents and teachers are urged to attend. The public is

cordially invited.



Thursday, April 5, 1979

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Golden Acres" is a brand name egistered by Taylor Evans Seed Company, a subsidiary of Diamand-inamrock Corporation, Tulia, TX 79088 T-E" names or numbers are variety

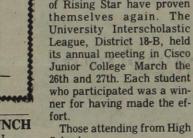
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Eastland County Bin Sandy Creek Morton Valley 20) Ranger Olden CISC Eastland Cisco Scanton Carbon Gorman,



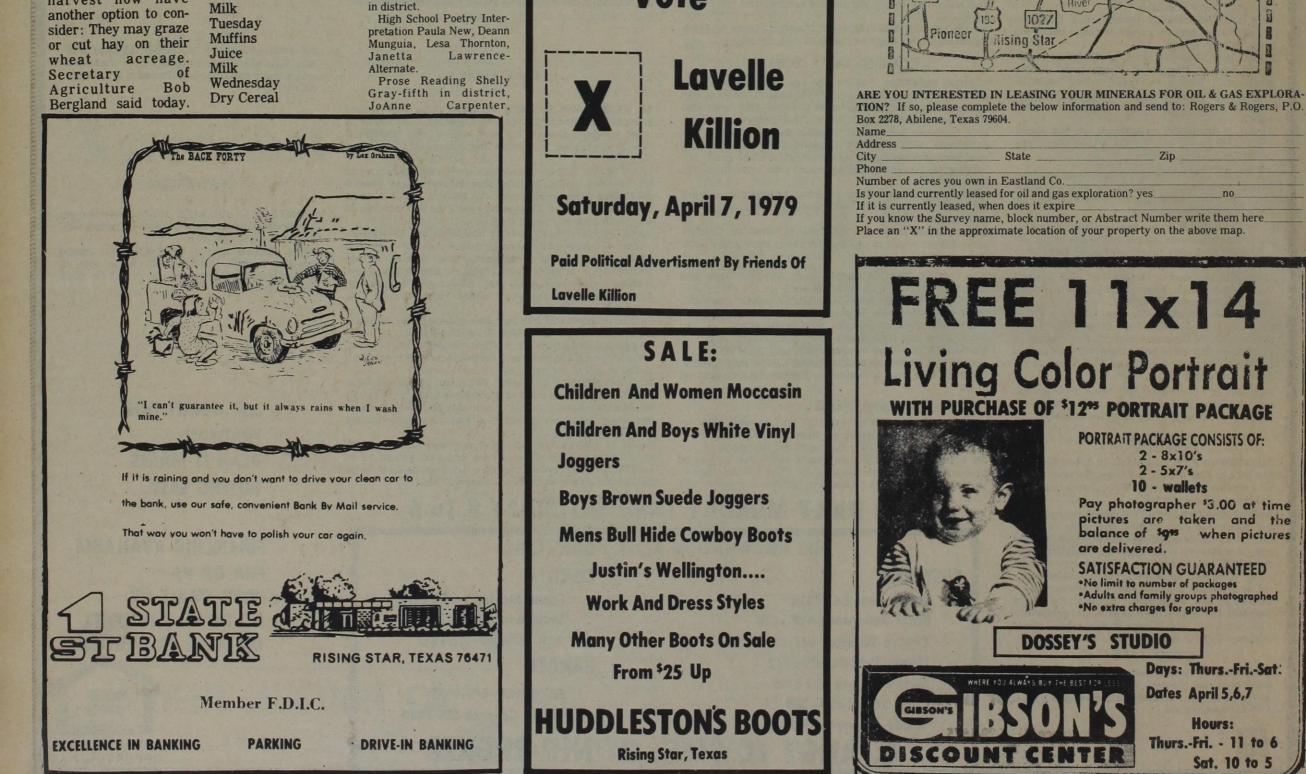
at

April 30.



Those attending from High School were: Informative Speaking Kim Harris-first in district. Pam Ratliff-fourth in district. Persuassive Speaking Edward Anderson-second in district. Wade Ratliff-fourth

The Literary Art students of Rising Star have proven themselves again. The University Interscholastic League, District 18-B, held

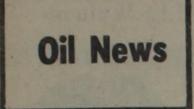


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Enre Corp. of San Antonio will drill No. 5-C Mitcham Estate as a proposed 4,200-foot wildcat in Eastland County.

Location is 10 miles northwest of Cisco on a 640-acre lease.

It spots 2,320 feet from the south and 1,660 feet from the west lines of Section 491, SP Survey.

Jerry D. Walker, Trustee, of Dallas No. 1 Brown is a planned 3,800-foot wildcat. It will be drilled four miles

northwest of Cisco on a 160-acre lease.

Drillsite is 530 feet from the south and 2,110 feet from the west lines of Section 501, SP Survey.

Rhodes Drilling Co. of Abilene spotted No. 1 B.J. Allen in the Foster (Marble Falls) Field in Eastland County.

Location is three miles northeast of Rising Star on a 160-acre lease.

It spots 3,133 feet from the south and 3,258 feet from the east lines of James Jett Survey, A-333.

Same firm will drill another Foster (Marble Falls) Field venture in the same area.

Located on an 80-acre lease, it is No. 1-D.J.F. Cooper.

Slated for 3,600 feet, it spots 4,653 feet from the north and 1,817 feet from the east lines of James Jett Survey, A-333.

May Oil Ventures of Brownwood will drill No. 1 May in the regular field two miles northeast of Sabanno. The planned 2,800-foot venture is located on a 160-acre

lease It spots 660 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 3, BS and F Survey, A-661.

Rodman Petroleum Corp. of Odessa will drill No. 1 Schlenker as a proposed 3,500-foot project in Brown County Regular Field. Location is three miles southwest of Rising Star on a 153-acre lease.

It spots 660 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of Simeon Saunders Survey 787.

L.M. Young of Abilene will reenter and deepen to 2,200 feet a regular field project five miles southwest of Brownwood. It is No. 1-A Bell, located

on a 233-acre lease. Site is 800 feet from the northwest and 660 feet from the northeast lines of H. Batten Survey, A-1380. It was plugged in 1954 at 1,784 feet by Jess Hickey.

Jones Co. of Albany will drill No. 1-466 Dyer as a proposed 4,300 foot wildcat in Eastland

County. Location is seven miles northwest of Cisco on a 302-acre

lease. Site is 635 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of Section SP Survey.

> JAP Oil Co. of Levelland will drill two projects in the Blind Hog Ranger Field four miles south of Pioneer. Each is located on a 160 acre lease and

slated for 3,500 feet. No. 1-D. Hickman Estate will be drilled 467 feet from the north and 1,965 feet from the west lines of W. S. Survey Johnson A-1420.

Site for No. 2-D Hickman is 467 feet from the north and west ines of the same survey.

Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring has spotted location for a wildcat venture nine miles east of Brownwood. Site of No. 1 Langford No. 1 is 1,650 feet from south and 1,899 feet from west lines of Matilda Cherry No. 25 Survey. Proposed depth is 2,500.

Esperanza Energy Corp. of Dallas has located No. 1 Fisher 10 miles southwest of De Leon as a wildcat test.

Site is 1,573 feet from south and 1.243 feet from west lines of Section 30, Block 2, H&TC Survey. Proposed depth is 2,900 feet.

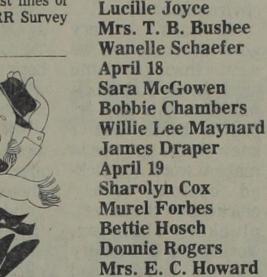
Rife Oil Properties of Fort Worth will also test in Comanche County with No. 1 Skaggs, six miles northest of De Leon.

Wellsite is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of Section 52, Block 2, H&TC Survey. The test is scheduled for a 3,200 foot bottom.

No. 1 Ellie Scott will be drilled by Rhodes Drilling Co., of Abilene in the Foster (Marble Falls) field in Eastland County. Located six miles nor-

theast of Rising Star, site is 467 feet from north and west lines of C. A. Wigins Survey A-700. Proposed depth is 3,600 feet.

Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. of Midland will drill No. 1 Mitcham 6 one-half miles north of Cisco to a proposed total depth of 4,200 feet. Site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of Section 482, SP&RR Survey A 767.



April 13

April 14

Pat Barr

April 15

April 16

April 17

Belinda West

Rodney Smith

Clyde Barton

Martha Cook

Roxie Butler

Dickie Erwin

Bernie Barnes

Belinda Switzer

Dometria Goss

May Dell Jackson

Barbara Alexander

Gary Robertson, Jr.

May Housing **Has Meeting**

By Marion McDaniel During the annual meeting of the May Housing Authority, Inc., recently, new officers were elected, new Board members were elected, and the Board was re-organized. Members of the Executive Committee were re-elected. Marion J. McDaniel was appointed Executive Director; Rev. Estill F. Allen, Jr., Executive Secretary; and Sook Burnett, Executive

Treasurer. Officers were re-elected. Board president is Boots Allen; Vice-president, Windle Glenn; Secretary, Rosalie McDaniel. Other Board members are Grace Glenn and Jaci Tischler.

Rosalie McDaniel, Board member who drew the oneyear term when the Board was created last year, was re-elected for a 3-year term without opposition. Windle Glenn and Jaci Tischler both drew 2-year terms and will come up for re-election at the annual meeting next January.

Carolyn Kay Tischler will serve as housing manager at \$150 per month. Work will not be full time.

Contract has been signed for funding for the project, but no official announcement will be made until it is released by Congressman Marvin Leath.

May VFD To Have Annual Fund Drive

The May Community community are reagreed to sponsor the covered dishes and Second Annual May help make the Fund Volunteer Fire Depart- Drive a success. ment April Fund Drive.

The Drive will be about two thousand kicked off with a dollars, and that has covered dish dinner at been set as the goal for the May Community this year. Center at noon on Sunday, April 1.

Improvement Club has quested to bring Last year the Fire

Department took in

No set price on the meal. Donations will The people of the be accepted.

Thursday, April 5, 1979





REAL ESTATE

RAISE YOUR FAMILY-In this 3 br., 1% bath, brick home in Valley View addition in Eastland-total electric-super condition-carpet-2 car garagescreened in patio-close to all schools-a bargain at \$39,900.00.

COME SEE THIS-Spacious older home in Ranger, completely renovated-6 br., 2 bath-new built-inscentral heat & air-2300 sq. ft.-You'll love the new look and old charm-Be sure to see this for \$40,000.00.

CRESTWOOD ADDITION-Beautiful 3 br. brick-2 bath, fireplace-corner lot-shop building-large living area-built-ins-Don't pass this by, \$52,000.00.

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY. Three br.-2 bath-total electric-huge den & SOLD us 31 acres of land-city water-5 mint SOLD astland-Handyman's shop-Priced to sell at \$56,000.00.

COUNTRY HOME-CARBON-3 br. frame on five roomy acres-central heat-air-storage building shopgarden area-a nice retirement property-Asking \$36,000.00.

NEWLY REDONE-3 br., 1½ bath-corner lot-close to all schools-breakfast room-central heat & air-new shop building-impossible to replace at \$33,500.00.

IT'S TIME TO MOVE Uner Leautiful tree covered lot-Fenced back ya **SOLD** h-double garage-pine paneling & cabine **SOLD** ice starter home at \$33,500.00.

NEW HOME IN CRESTWOOD-3 br., 2 bath, fireplace-just waiting for you-will consider tradescentral heat & air-all new everything-come talk on this one \$39,500.00.

COZY & CLEAN-3 br. brick in super condition in Eastland-ideal for that young couple ready to move up-sunken den & fireplace-new carpeting-2 car garage with storage-we are flexible-\$34,900.00.

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS -Cisco-completely renovated 2,000 sq. ft, home-new carpet, paneling, central heat -air, new bath fixtures-large rooms, storehouse-all new built-ins-all trades consideredassumable loan-call or come by.

COMBINE BUSINESS & PLEASURE-In this 3 bedroom home in Cisco-over 2 lots-beauty shopstorage-covered patio-central heat & air-all for less than \$29,500.00.

LARGE HOME ON THE HILL-Eastland-Nice 3 br.brick-over 2,000 sq. ft.-central heat & air-nearly 2 city blocks-all kinds of possiblities-built-ins-all modern conveniences-come by or call for details.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY-2 br., 11/2 bath, in Ranger-over 8 acres of land-city water-all kinds of possiblities-carport-Pecan trees-owner financing with 25 percent down. Call for details.

THIS IS THE ONE-Neat 2 br. in Eastland-excellent neighborhood-not far from downtown-some assumable financing available-call or come byasking \$18,500.00.

MEET THE DEMAND FOR RENTAL PROPERTY-Duple SOLD d-3 br. on one side-2 br. on other-need SOLD nodeling-reduced to \$6,500.00.

NEAT 2 BR. IN EASTLAND-Owner financing-10 percent cash down payment-eliminate the high closing costs-house in good condition-close to

OWNER FINANCING-CISCO-3 br., large lot with OPPORTUNITY-EASTLAND and RANGER-2 plenty of garden space, fruit trees, storage-covered carport and patio-\$2,000.00 down, \$150.00-month-come see.

LIKE NEW-CISCO -Cute 2 br., 1 bath, new carpet, paint, plumbing & wiring-a good place to start housekeeping for that new June bride \$16,500.00.

CO JUNTRY BA br.- city water-pan SOLD ur own garden-come see, \$19,500.00.

MAKE A TRADE-Cisco, 2 br., paneled, carpet, large living room, fenced-fruit trees-garden area, owner would consider mobile home or large property in trade-\$17,500.00.

ECONOMY MINDED-Eastland- 2 br., good location-fenced back yard-assumable \$9,400.00 loansave high closing costs-\$12,950.00.

BEAT THE HIGH ENT-Check out this large 3 br. frame in **SOLD** nvenient to schools, large rooms-pay _ assume monthly payments of \$101.00.

OWNER FINANCE SOLD:, approx. 1300 sq. ft.-5 lots-nice spot for SOLD:rcent down-asking \$15,500.00.

LAKE PROPERTY

LAKE BROWNWOOD LOT-Exclusive Thunderbird Bay Addition-paved streets-some assumable financing-\$2,850.00.

LAKE LEON-1 br., furnished cabin-good locationcity water available-enjoy fishing year 'round-\$10,000.00.

LAKE LEON-Fishing cabin, partially furnished, storage & pump house-large BBQ-\$16,000.00.

LAKE LEON-2 br., 2 bath-cedar home-glass porch overlooking lake-beautiful view-city water-2 car garage-\$42,500.00.

SUMMER TIME IS ALMOST HERE-Be ready to enjoy it in this 2 br., 2 bath home-2,000 sq. ft. living area-large covered patio-built-ins-good waterfrontcall for details!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS TO RETIRE WITH-MORTON VALLEY-Newly remodeled-convenience store-gas station-older home-possible owner financegood solid businesses-call for details.

GAS STATION AND GARAGE LOT-Living quarters-no pumps-would consider trade-\$20,000.00.

POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL LOCATION-8 acres located I-20 west of Ranger-let us show you today!

IDEAL INVESTMENT-Established businessrestaurant-gas station-diesal repair shop-eleven unit motel-2 large 3 bedroom homes all located on 40 acres with a prime business location-possible owner financing-call now.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY-For you to own your own business-established business now available-owner financing-located in Eastland-call now.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

NEW LISTING-4 lots now available-if you're looking for a beautiful site to build your dream home in Eastland, this is it-restricted area-nice size wooded lots-call for details.

CORNER LOT II SOLD D-Close to school & gym-city hook-ups SOLD e-\$1,800.00.

2 LOTS ON BAS SOLD or mobile home or small home-priced SOLD 0.00.

2 FENCED LOTS-EASTLAND-Ideal for mobile home-small shed-come see-\$1,600.00.

5 ACRES IN COUNTRY-Rural homesite-close to Eastland & Ranger-pecan trees-natural gas-water well-owner finance-20 percent down-\$8,500.00.

MOBILE HOME LOTS IN CISCO-Some financing available-Why rent when you can own for \$50.00month? Inquire-\$1,800.00 each.

16 LOTS IN CI SOLD vestment or develop-ment property-ov SOLD ng available-\$4,500.00. 10 ACRE TRACTS AVAILABLE-Ideal for buildingattractive-city water available-scattered trees-\$1,000.00-acre.

12 ACRES-Cisco area-city water-some mineralsclose to Lake Bernie-\$1,000.00-acre..

PECAN TREE SOLD I-20-river bottom-possible commerc SOLD \$1,400.00-acre.

DEER HUNTING-STRAWN AREA-17 acres-owner finance-10 percent down-\$500.00-acre.

eal for mobile home or livestock-20 : SOLD trees-coastal-\$1,600.00 acre.

20 ACRES-Ideal mobile home sites-Cisco areaowner finanice-\$600.00 acre.

SOUTH OF CISCO 35 acres-some coastal, cultivation, and a tank-owner financing \$600.00 acre.

46 ACRES-EAST OF GORMAN-Will divide some

S DUG CELLINS WEITER BOSQUE COUNTY-46 Acres-some cultivation, timber-native grasses on the Bosque River-possible owner finance-call for details.

50 ACRES-EASTLAND COUNTY41/2 miles south of Cisco-some cultivation-timber-pecan trees-2 tanks-1 well-on Leon River-small house-\$865.00 acre.

SOUTH OF CISCO 50.1 acres-2 tanks-water well-1 barn-small 1 bedroom-partially furnished house-\$850.00 acre.

PEANUT FARM-60 acres-1 mile off highway-25 acre peanut allotment-water well-will sell all or subdivide-\$620.00 acre.

LARGER ACREAGE

60 ACRES-31/2 miles N. E. of Eastland-good fencesprime grassland-call today-\$565.00 acre.

 75 ACRES SOUTH OF CISCO-Coastal-love grass-¼ minerals-3 tanks-good hunting-asking \$550.00 acre.

GOOD FARM LAND-70 acres-2 tanks-north of Rising Star-owner financing-\$600.00 acre.

100 ACRES-CARBON AREA-All improved-barngood fences-stock tanks-all coastal or love-\$495.00 acre.

BEAUTIFUL OLD TREES-100 acres-mobile homesandy-all coastal-\$700.00 acre.

GORMAN AREA-109 acre peanut farm-98 acre allotment-5 wells-possible owner finance-\$640.00 acre.

120 TREE COVERED ACRES-7 miles S. W. of Eastland-1/2 minerals, fenced, good deer huntingowner financing available-\$375.00 acre.

EXCELLENT DEER HUNTING-130 acres-Stephen's County-acenic-ranch country-old house and 2 large barns- \$375.00 acre.

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! 150 Acres-Super access and Visibility-Unlimited possiblities-City water and electricity available-Owner financing available-Come see!

140 ACRES-STEPHENS COUNTY-Fenced-lots of hwy. frontage-good bird hunting-stock tanks-consider splitting-some assumable financing-\$315.00 acre.

EXCELLENT HUNTING 900 acres south of Ciscolots of trees-som **SOLD** 3 stock tanks-good fences-possible (asking \$325.00 acre.

300 ACRES-S. E. OF EASTLAND-timber and native grass-2 tanks-1/2 minerals-possible owner financing-call for details.

BURNET COUNTY-512 acres-3 bedroom house and guest house-barns-stock tanks-creeks-125 acres of bottom land, fields-hunting at its best-excellent ranch with 1/2 minerals available-call for details.

880 ACRES-EASTLAND COUNTY-Excellent hunting-good water invest or terms wi SOLD ancing-well below average land prices of terms with the terms of the terms with the terms of term recreation investment property.

STEPHENS-PALO PINTO COUNTIES-1,183 acresrolling hills-some cultivation-excellent huntingpossible owner final ring-\$320.00 acre.



Ruth Murphy Once A Licensed Barber



What do you do when, after marrying a \$21-per month soldier at 18, you find yourself ten or so years later in the male-dominated world of war-time Army training camps with no skills and three small sons to rear?

Well you can become a woman barber, and you can, if you try hard enough, make a successful career out of it. And that is just what Mrs. Ruth Murphy, now of Rising Star, did. It was in 1942, at a time when sexual equality was more prospect than reality, that Mrs. Murphy decided to go to barber college at San Antonio.

"We had trouble in our marriage," is the way she described the broken relationship that led to her decision. That is the last reference she made to the husband with whom she and her babies subsisted on meager Army pay of \$120 during that period. "You don't know how little you can get along on until you have to," she said

Fortunately for their income her husband, John T. Murphy, rose successively to corporal, sergeant and master sergeant with the births of their three sons. By 1942, he disappears from the story and Ruth is left on alone with the boys.

of this earth rise from humble and difficult circumstances to fly airplanes across the Pacific, gain notoriety and wealth as movie or TV stars, or marry into security of wealthy families.

Most of them stay in the trenches with the rest of us. But their responses and hidden triumphs weigh in the scale of nobility as the much as achievements of their more visible sisters.

Life is what you gain of it, and Ruth Murphy has found a very satisfying summation of all that she has endured and worked for in the satisfactions of a small home on South Joyce Street where she raises fruit and a garden, enjoys the companionship of senior citizens in their Rising Star club and the spiritual rewards of membership in the Church of in Christ.

Her residence in Rising Star began after she had lain down her barbering clippers and shears in 1972 and came here in 1974 to visit her sister, Mrs. Theo Markham.

"When I saw her fruit trees and garden spot and the food she had canned from them, and found I could buy a home across the street from her, I said,"This is the place for me."

Mrs.Murphy did Not all the heroines much of the work of fixing up her new home which is all electric, except for a small wood heater "that I like getting wood

for"

it.'

She planted fruit trees and bought a tiller for a little garden spot where she loves to watch things grow, and gather the produce she puts up for later use.

"I found I could live on my income here. I don't have the expense I had in Houston. And I am real thankful that the'Green Thumb' got me a paid job with the Senior Citizens club. I wish I could do more for the club, but I am grateful to have met a lot of good and interesting people who gave me a chance to know more about Rising Star in the short while I have been a green thumber' with

In common with other senior citizens, Mrs. Murphy is grateful to Mrs. Estelle breeding for granting the club use of one of her buildings free of rent.

Mrs.Murphy had lived in Houston since 1950 when she bought property and built a two-story building with savings accumulated in a barbering career that ranged among Army installations of World War II and later into commercial shops Texas and Oklahoma.

Her sense of reality and willingness to meet a challenge rests on the basis of a childhood not altogether happy. Much of the credit for the stability she achieved she gives the Buckner Orphans Home in Dallas where she and her two brothers spent several years after her father, Edward Collins of Gorman. Texas died when she was eight years old. She was born in

Haskell, Texas in 1912. Her mother, Myrtle Wyatt of Comanche, found she couldn't take care of a family of seven children, four of whom, three brothers and one sister, were older than Ruth. So the children' grandfather Wyatt sent her and two younger brothers to Buckner's where they

brothers and sisters". "I had many trying and some worthwhile experiences at the home, but I had a place to sleep and go to church and school and three meals a day. I give the home credit for most of my education.'

lived with "700 foster

When she was 14, her mother married again and took the three children into the new environment.

"It wasn't a very good marriage and we went through some hard times. I had better care at the orphan's home. But I knew it was up to us to make it work. We picked cotton, raise chickens on the halves, plucked chickens, worked in a laundry and did laundry and did some cafe work."

Then at 18 shew married and really went on her own.

She got her Texas barber's license in June, 1943, and began a barbering career that extended through military installations at San Antonio, Dallas, Brownwood and Palestine, Texas.

She first worked at Randolph Field and then went to Fort Sam Houston where she was given a chance to own and operate her own shop serving a railroad battalion.

There she acquired nickname the "Speedy" because of her facility with clipper and shears. She rarely spent more than five minutes on a customer. Speed was



necessary because at bivouac time when the batallion went on field training, "they would run a hundred or more of them through my shop a day.'

In 1947 she sold the shop, went to Oklahoma with her three sons, passed the Oklahoma State Board Examination and joined the Master Barbers Association. For a time she barbered in private shops on the usual percentage basis in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, boarding her boys in good homes where schooling was

available. "But had something to learn after leaving the Army shops. It wasn't so good to be called 'Speedy'. When I started buzzing my clippers and whirling my barber chair around, the customers didn't like it and I had to learn to slow down. From Oklahoma she

went to Houston where the final phase of her barbering career was spent. In Rising Star she is

among friends and relatives, here and near by. She has two brothers. Jeff and Ray Collins, in Comanche and a sister, Mrs.

Markham, in Rising Star. Three brothers are deceased.

One of her three sons, Thomas, is a dock inspector at Houston where he owns property, including his home and is also a ham operator. A second son, George, who shined shoes in her barber shop as a boy, studied preaching, did a hitch in the Marines, and now has mining interests in Mexico. He lives in Oklahoma where he is taking treatment for cancer. A third son, Bell E. also served in the Marines and with a U.S. Study Commission, and does deep sea diving in California.

All of Mrs. Murph's sons are married and she has grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

'Since coming to Rising Star I have met a lot of wonderful people," she said. "The people in the Church of Christ and the Lord have been a big help and comfort to me. -B.A.B.



Blanche Cawley and Marjorie Earp of Rising Star; Adele Whitten and Berniece Jackson of Eastland; E.A. McBeth and daughter, Polly Hewitt of Fort Worth and Janie Edwards attended funeral services for their nephew and cousin, Larry D. Tucker at Lubbock last Tuesday.

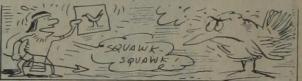
SUPERMAN

Thursday, April 5, 1979 Grandson Of M.E. Walters



ANNOUNCING the engagement and approaching marriage of Sherri Lynn Gregg to Kenneth Paul Wong are her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gregg of Houston. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Wong of Euless, Texas. The couple will be married at 7 p.m. March 17 at Lovers Lane Methodist Church in Dallas. The bride-elect is employed as a dental hygienist in Houston. Her fiance is a senior at Baylor College of Dentisty, Dallas.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Walters of Rising Star. This makes four generations of Dentists in grandma Lauri's family. She is very proud of this grandson.



Among some primitive tribes, people hope to secure more game birds by drawing pictures of the creatures and imi tating their cries



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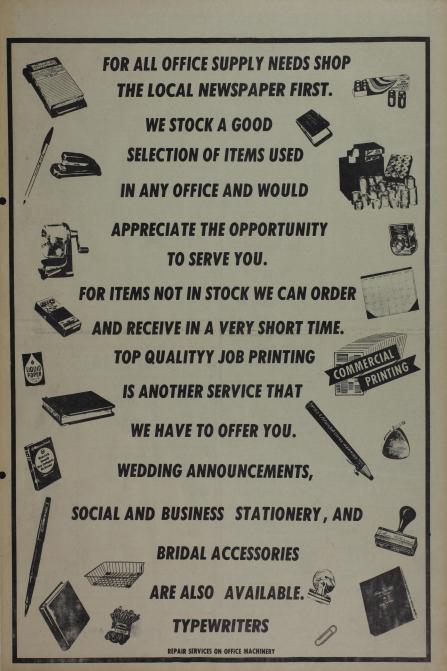
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James New Makes Bid For Council

The operations of the city affairs of the City of Rising Star is big business and should be run as such.

I will work to the best of my ability to improve the City and the efficiency of the city government and the operations of the various functions thereof and to see that all momes are spent wise with long term advantages being heavily considered.

In a city the size of Rising Star where the community is helped by several civic and voluntary organizations, I believe there should be a close and harmonious cooperation within and between these organiza-

tions and the City.

experience in accounting, finance, purchasing, warehousing, office organization and warehousing proceedures in conjunction with other functions of business will be an asset to the City. I also have a practical knowledge of the mechanics, operations, and engineering

equipment. support and vote in the upcoming city council race will be appreciated.

Sharolyn Cox Seeks School Board Position

I am a candidate for the Rising Star School Board, and I would appreciate your support and vote in the upcoming election. If elected, I will, to the best of my ability, try to be a fair and impartial board member. I believe the board should be a legislative body that sets the school policies. The Administration should then have the responsibility and opportunity to carry out those policies. I believe it takes the cooperation of everyone concerned to have a school where the student can learn and benefit. **Buildings and facilities** are important factors but our most important factor is good eduation to our students. We have, on the whole, a good school administration and faculty. I feel we should be proud of them and the job they are doing. They need and deserve the support of each and everyone of us as parents and citizens. Thank you,

Sharolyn Cox

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the gene which can

cuase CF in their child.

Through research

funded by the Cystic

Fibrosis Foundation, a

test to identify carriers

is being sought and

scientists are pursuing

a cure or control for

cystic fibrosis.

Mrs. David Harris Named Chairman

Houston Holmes, president of the North-East Texas Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foudation has announced the appointment of Mrs. David Harris to lead volunteers in organizing a Bike-a-thon to be held in Rising Star.

The local chairman said,"I hope many residents of this city will volunteer their time and talent to this worthwhile project. There are literally millions of children who need our help because their lives are threatened by lungdamaging diseases." Cystic Fibrosis, the most serious lungdamaging disease, is incurable. One in every 1,600 American children inherit this devestating disease when they receive a gene for CF from each of their parents. It is estimated that 10 million Americans are

My education and Marion McDaniel, president; Earl Epley, 1st Vicepresident; Eva Ashworth, 2nd Vice-president; Rosalie McDaniel, secretary; Effie McGregor, treasurer; and Ludene Michael, reporter. Nominating Committee was Sook Burnett, chairman; Grace Glenn, and Reno McGregor was to vote to apply for a

of various plants and Your consideration,

James New

Club Elects Officers McGregor hauled it in his **By Marion McDaniel**

Major action of the Club

park grant. Technical

regulations require that the

non-incorporated town of

May will have to lease the

park and facilities to the

county for 20 years. Grant

will be requested from the

Texas Park and Wildlife

Department through West

Central Texas Council of

mercury light at the

southeast corner of the

Center. West Texas Utilities

will contract for the installa-

for the Center March 19.

White sheet metal roof was

purchased from Mueller

Supply in Ballinger, Reno

Members held a shower

Members voted to install a

Governments.

tion

May Community Improvement

stock trailer, assisted by Officers for 1979 were Marion McDaniel. Roof will elected at the March be installed by the communimeeting of the May Community Improvement Club. In other action the Club All officers were reelected.

voted to change the monthly meeting to the second Monday nights at 7 p.m. Members voted to-sponsor the Second Annual May Volunteer Fire Department Fund Drive again.

Program for May Day was set at the regular time the second Saturday in May. Theme of May Day is "The Year of the Senior Citizen."

Another 96" x 30" folding table and eight stack chair were ordered for the Center. Committees for the Texas **Community** Improvement Program were named. Deadline for committee reports was set as March 20. Yearbook is due in county March 30. A "Yearbook Workshop" was given by Mary Alice Reagan, Brown County Home Demonstration Agent, at the Center February 28

Mary Alice Reagan also gave a program to the Club on "Meals for Better Health.

President appointed a Committee on the Use of the Building and asked for an early report.

Stenholm Opposes Gas Rationing

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm indicates that he will oppose gasoline rationing in the Congress, because he cannot approve of the program as it is presently proposed.

On March 1, 1979, as required by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975, President Carter officially submitted his Standby Gasoline Rationing Plan to Congress for its approval. The plan does not

take into account the needs and the dif-

Franklin Cox Solicits Vote

It is my desire to serve the community for another term on the City Council; therefore, I solicit your vote in the upcoming election. Many problems continue to plague our local utility, and I feel that I can continue toward the solution of these problems honestly and

Chamberlain Seeks City Council Spot

Howdy! Citizens of Rising Star I would like to be one of your councilman for the next two years. Most of you know me. I think I am

quitable plan will put the major burden of gasoline rationing on southern and western rural workers. Texas residents would be required to buy ration coupons from coupon holders in the Northeast where per capita income is greater and per capita gasoline consumption is less. This would be one of the largest income transfer programs in the history of **Big Government.**

ferences in driving pat-

terns of rural areas

such as the 17th

District. This ine-

business like. If elected, I will examine all arguments both for and against a bond election for a utility improvement loan. I also feel that this election is very important to our community, and I wish to publicly endorse H.L.Killion for the office of Mayor.

Thank you, **Franklin** Cox

qualified for the job.....If you think so....I would appreciate your vote Saturday, April 7,1979.

Barker Makes Bid For Council

Attention Trappers, Hunters, Fur Buyers

or dogs during fur

season, while deer hun-

ting is still on. And bet-

ter yet, the houndman

is responsible for his

hound who has treed,

caught and killed the

coon which fell from

the tree during the

hunt, could be fined.

There are many, many

more too numerous to

mention that are in-

Best of all is Bill

number 952 that is cur-

rently in the House of

Representatives which

would regulate the

regulations of sale of

certain, (fur-bearing

animals) wildlife animals for any pur-

pose other than that of

the sale to zoos or for

the purpose of

research. This would

stop the sale of wildlife

for fur season also.

cluded in the bill.

At present there are hunting with headlight two bills in the legislator in Austin that if passed could affect all of you in one way or another. Most important and first at hand is Senate Bill number 286 of which Gene Jones is sponsor, and which is entitled " Regulations, Processions, and Sale of Live Wildlife Animals." This bill is supposed to come up for a vote around April 19-20. If passed it will stop all live trapping except in "Open Season". No one can hold a wildlife fur bearing animal in captivity--no permit will be issued for such. No one can hold a wildlife animal as a pet. It will also stop the sale of wildlife pets (Domestic and Wild) to pet shops and individuals. No one can kill a wildlife animal at any time other than

We suggest you pass your views and defend your rights. Write your open season unless Congressman and Senator. Do it now! that animal is on the What is your excuse landowners property for not writing? When and causing damage to you write, be polite and crops or stock. No one DO WRITE! can take a wildlife Let's Be Heard In animal for food purposes for self or dogs. Austin. One can't take and Submitted by Stanley Critters hold a fur bearing animal on the cob in

Rt. 1, Box 403A the freezer prior to fur Brownwood, Texas 76801

I think with our city facing the problems we now have, that we need council with strong considerations and interest in the City of Rising Star and its in-

dividuals. Also, we need a council with growth of the city in their best interest. I feel we need to explore possibilities of bringing new

Charlie Chamberlain

businesses into Rising Star.

season or after. Also no

I have been in business in Rising Star for 8 years. This has enabled me to have a fair and impartial opi-

nion of what needs to be done for our city. I would appreciate

your vote on April 7, 1979. Thank You **Eddie Barker**



Vote



For Mayor

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