

Serving the Most Prosperous Sections of Eastland, Brown and Comanche Counties.

# The Rising Star Record

**WINNER**  
of the Distinguished  
Service Award of the  
Vocational Agriculture Teachers  
Association of Texas

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## Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

Now that the small tidal wave generated by the Eastland city council's remarkable ordinance banning cigarette smoking has subsided harmlessly upon the beach of public opinion, perhaps we may be allowed the privilege of appraising the matter.

The action was unique, to say the least. But I doubt very seriously if the council's real intent was to help the U. S. Health Service protect the nation against the evils of cigarette smoking by assuming a local responsibility for banning the weed.

There is just a weeney-teeney bit of suspicion that the Council was thinking in terms of what newspapermen used to call a "scoop"—with a reverse emphasis and benefit, that is.

In that respect one must credit the Council with a commendable interest in the welfare of a community which the votes of the citizens permit them to govern, and an equally commendable alertness to the opportunities for advancing it.

Publicity is a desirable thing, under certain conditions. It is advertising. When properly used it can sell goods, create goodwill, build bank balances and elect presidents. But it can also hang a man. There are some people who could do with a lot less of it.

Billy Sol Estes, for instance. I imagine Billy Sol would be happy indeed to give the Eastland fathers every bit of the notoriety he has received, and throw in a liberal bonus, to boot. Ditto, Jack Ruby. There's a man, you may be sure, who really thought he had climbed the flagpole when he darted into the national TV limelight and shot President Kennedy's alleged assassin to death. But look what it got him. I'm pretty much of the opinion Mr. Ruby would dearly love to turn the dead Oswald back to the courts and retire to his clubs and ladies, if that were possible. It all depends on the brand you're selling when we say it pays to advertise.

The Eastland brand, I should say, was just a bit heady. I don't know whether or not it is within the legal province of a city council to decree a \$1,000 fine, but I do know it cannot amend either the state or the federal constitution.

And there is also the very practical possibility that the "image" projected is more like the old blues than a lusty young county metropolis seeking citizens and industry. Oh, well, no harm's done. Newspapers, hardpressed for features to enliven their pages, were thankful for the gift, perhaps, and cartoonists were spared one more search for a novel idea.

And down at the Eastland City Hall it was Kids Day.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting with officials of the State Highway Department last week, one of the engineers let fall a remark more prophetic than discursive. Topic of the meeting was protection of high school students from the dangers of traffic on Highway 136 which passes in front of the school.

There was talk of signs, stop lights, blinkers and other devices and regulations.

Said one engineer, "The Department's solution, of course, is to move the highway."

Without a doubt, it was the most significant remark made at the meeting. Whether we like it or not, it is a possibility we must be prepared to accept. The interests of one small community, frankly, do not weigh as much in the balance of a national decision as

## Gas Supply Boosted By Added Well

The City this week was hopeful that a return of last week's near-zero temperatures would find the city's gas resources more adequate to the demand after another gas well on the Angel place was tied into the system.

A long period of sustained sub-freezing temperatures had pulled the city's wells to such a low level that they were unable to meet the peak demands of the arctic front mid-way of last week.

The wells were expected to build back to normal pressure during the exceptionally warm week-end and, bolstered by the addition of the Angel well, to be able to meet the demand of another cold front.

## Mary Liverett Rites at 3 p.m. Here Wednesday

Mary Louise Liverett, 79, who died Tuesday morning in an Eastland hospital, was buried in Pioneer cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

H. McDonald, minister of the Rising Star Church of Christ, officiated, assisted by Larry Marshall of the Eastland Church of Christ. Higginbotham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Liverett died at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday after an illness of almost two months.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Shelton Liverett to whom she was married on December 24, 1905, at Killeen, Texas; a son, Curry Liverett of San Antonio; four daughters, Mrs. Artie Fleming of Gatesville, Mrs. Opal Fleming of Borger, Mrs. Reba Shipp of Pampa and Mrs. Ruby Goldston of Rising Star; five brothers, Uncey, Malcome, O. C., Bailey and Ferman Curry, all of Gatesville; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Edwards and Mrs. Rossie Culp of Killeen and Mrs. Icy Alford of Gatesville; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was a native of Coryell county where she was born May 1, 1884, and had lived in Rising Star for 13 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

## Jesse F. Talley, Retired Driller, Buried Friday

Funeral services for Jesse Franklin Talley of Anton, Texas, who died Jan. 15, were held at Higginbotham Funeral Chapel in Rising Star Friday at 2 p.m. Burial was in Pioneer cemetery.

Minister Robert Waller of Artesia, N.M., officiated and Higginbotham Funeral Home was in charge.

Mr. Talley was a retired oil field driller. He died in Big Spring State Hospital at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15. He was 79 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, Ava Myrtle Talley of Artesia; a son, Jesse Royce Talley of Santa Clara, N.M.; a daughter, Marian Frances Hannah of Lobo Hills, N.M.; a brother, Robert C. Talley of Uvalde, Tex.; and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Rosetto and Mrs. Jesse Wright of Gonzales, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Talley was a longtime resident of the Blake community where he did extensive oil well drilling.

## DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harrell have announced the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, Jan. 15 at Brownwood. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Darnell of Rising Star, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrell of Lake Brownwood.

Mimeograph Supplies At The Record



Robert Morris, former Chief Counsel to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, is seeking the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in the Republican Primary to be held May 2.

## Juniors Split Pair With C. P.; Host Tourney

Rising Star Junior High basketball teams split a bill with the Cross Plains juniors at the local gym Monday night. Both games were close and exciting.

The boys won their game by a slender one-point margin, Robert Clark and Danny Whitlock with identical point records leading the Rising Star juniors to a 35-34 victory.

The Rising Star girls dropped an equally exciting contest to the visitors by a count of 29-26. Bess Lee was Rising Star high scorer.

The Juniors will host a four-school tournament here Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1 with a four-game program each night matching teams from Rising Star, Blanket, May and Cross Plains.

## FB Membership Drive Planned For March 2-9

The Eastland County Farm Bureau board of directors met Monday, Jan. 20 at the office location in Eastland.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Jack Cozart. Invocation was given by Mitchell Campbell. Finance report was given by Ray Norris. Cyrus Justice, membership chairman, reported 604 members. The kick-off membership drive will be March 2-9. A \$10 certificate will be given to the one who signs up the most members starting Jan. 20 thru Oct. 31.

John Love, public information chairman gave a report on his committee and reported the calendar of work had been planned for the coming year. The first program will be at Cisco Junior College, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker will be E. E. McAllister, of the Soil Conservation Service. He will speak on the Great Plains program.

The chair introduced Ed Cumble, Bronte, Texas, area fieldman of the Texas Farm Bureau, and Rowland McFarland, Eastland Boy Scout Executive, as guests.

## Baptismal Font Given To Church

A baptismal font, gift of Mrs. Jeanette Eberhart and her daughters, Frances and Gwen, in memory of their husband and father, York Eberhart, was consecrated at the morning services of the First Methodist Church.

The oak font with a small nameplate bearing the dedicatory inscription, will stand permanently in front of the pulpit and just inside the altar rail where it blends beautifully with the natural finish of the altar area.

Presentation was made by Mrs. Eberhart and her daughters and the pastor, the Rev. Milton Slayden, accepted the gift with the dedicatory ritual of the church.

## LEGION MEETING

HOUSTON — Legionnaires and Auxiliary members will gather here from all over Texas on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Rice Hotel, for their annual Mid-Winter Conference of The American Legion, Department Commander John E. McKelvey of Electra has announced

## Man Killed On Hi-way Near Here

Herbert Tyson, 56, DeLeon was struck and killed instantly Friday night on Highway 35 three miles east of Rising Star by a 1953 Chevrolet pickup driven by Lewis Barton of Sipe Springs. The accident occurred about 8:35 p.m.

Barton was absolved of any blame in the death which was ruled an accident.

The young Sipe Springs man, a graduate of Texas A&M University who had accepted a school at Christoval, Texas, two weeks ago, told Highway Patrolman Bill Vineyard that he did not see the man until almost the moment his car struck the victim. The impact occurred almost at the instant another car, travelling west and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks, passed the Barton vehicle which was travelling east.

Hicks, who is enrolled as a student at North Texas State University, Denton and whose home is at Okra, said he heard the impact clearly although his car windows were all closed.

Barton was en route from his home at Knickerbocker near Christoval in the San Angelo area, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barton at Sipe Springs. He was returning to take a test in a chemistry course at Howard Payne college, Brownwood. His wife was at Brownwood.

Barton told Vineyard that Tyson appeared to be standing in the center of the right lane in which the pick-up was travelling. He said he was driving about 50 miles per hour at the time. Vision of each of the drivers was somewhat obscured by the lights of the car approaching.

The dead man was thrown upon the hood of the Barton car and slid to the pavement about 50 or 75 feet further on when Barton was able to stop. Barton turned the car around and shone his lights on the body which was badly mangled by the impact.

Identification was established by papers on the body and by a DeLeon funeral director who took charge of the body at Higginbotham's Funeral Home here and carried it to DeLeon. The man's wallet contained \$40 in currency, a Social Security card issued in 1938, and two W-2 forms showing withholdings from wages earned at DeLeon. One of the employers was a pecan shelling and processing firm.

The direction in which the man was walking was uncertain although a man dressed in working clothes such as he, was reported to have been seen in Rising Star some time earlier. It was assumed he was walking eastward toward DeLeon. His reason for being in the highway lane was also uncertain but officials speculated that he was blinded by lights of the Hicks car and unaware of the pick-up behind him, and did not know he was as near the center of the pavement as he was.

No charges of any traffic violation were filed in connection with the incident.

## Preston Smith To Seek Re-Election

AUSTIN — Preston Smith of Lubbock has announced his candidacy for a second term as Lieutenant Governor. He called for "an intelligent and determined effort" to trim non-essentials from the State's 1965-66 budget.

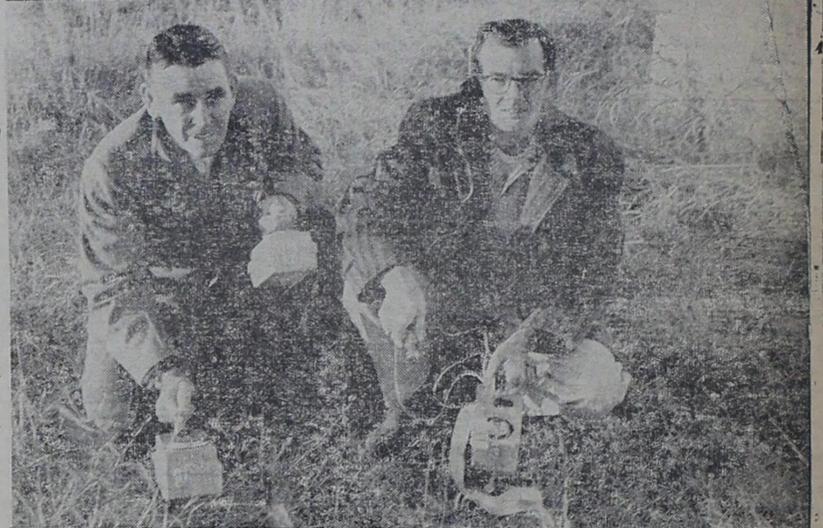
"Texas is spending \$3.2 billion this biennium, and the pressure will be on the Legislature to go much higher next session," Lt. Gov. Smith said. "If this happens, it will mean a tax increase. This we should make all reasonable efforts to avoid."

He cited President Johnson's economy drive at the federal level as a good example for state and local governments to follow.

In Eastland County, the March of Dimes has provided \$54,751.67 in direct aid for fellow residents suffering from birth defects, arthritis or polio.

Columnar Faces and Ledgers at The Record

Ready to Check Fall-Out Intensity in This Area . . .



John Lee, Soil conservationist in charge of the Rising Star SCS Office, and Gary Grogan, member of the conservationist staff of the local unit, display equipment used to monitor possible nuclear fall-out in this area.

## Rising Star Cage Teams Lose To Zephyr Tuesday

Rising Star High School girls and boys basketball teams went to Zephyr Tuesday night for their second games in the district title series. Both teams lost, giving each a record of no wins and two losses.

The girls lost their game by the score of 56-42. They were trailing at the end of the first quarter 14-5 but rallied for a respectable 28-25 at the half and a 38-25 count at the end of the third period. They faltered in the fourth and allowed Zephyr to widen their lead to 14 points.

Judy Lewis was high scorer for the Rising Star girls with 20 points and Linda Duggan was runner-up with 13.

The boys trailed all during their game which Zephyr won 53-34.

Despite a loss Coach Weldon Hill found reason to praise his team for an improvement in rebounds. The Wildcats showed their poise in ballhandling and control.

The next games will be here Friday night with the Brooksmith team furnishing the opposition.

## Three Join Staff of Rising Star Hospital

Mrs. J. T. Beggs, Mrs. J. W. Hight and Mrs. Fred Brizendine have joined the staff of Rising Star Hospital. It was announced this week by Dr. A. D. Schmitt.

Mrs. Beggs, a licensed laboratory technician, will be in charge of the hospital laboratory. She and her husband live on a farm between Rising Star and Cross Plains and Mrs. Beggs works for Dr. Kuykendall at the West Texas Clinic in Ranger for 11 years.

Mrs. Hight recently graduated from the LVN school in Brownwood and she and Mr. Hight are making their home in Rising Star.

Mrs. Brizendine is well known to Rising Star people and the hospital expressed its pleasure at having her join the staff. She and Mr. Brizendine live on a farm on East Highway 36.

## TO ENTER LVN SCHOOL, BROWNWOOD

Three of the Rising Star Hospital nursing staff will leave Monday to enter the LVN school in Brownwood. They are Mrs. J. T. Alford, Mrs. Vernon Walker and Mrs. Nell Stone.

## LINDA KOONCE IN HONOR SOCIETY

FORT WORTH — Linda Jay Koonce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Koonce of Rising Star, was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honor society, at Texas Christian University. A graduate of Rising Star High School, Miss Koonce is a sophomore majoring in nursing and a member of the Wesley Foundation.

Guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith were her brothers and their wives of Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Clayton.

## Local SCS Unit Trained and Equipped For Instant Radiation Monitoring

The Rising Star SCS office is now equipped with radiological monitoring instruments to move into action on a moment's notice should any nuclear fall-out emergency require it, said John Lee, chief conservationist.

The office has a variety of monitoring equipment, including Geiger counters and instruments which will instantly detect dangerous high-level radiation.

Some of this equipment is shown in the above photo.

State Conservationist H. N. Smith of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at Temple recently ordered a check-up on the readiness of the service's 1,100 such monitoring units.

The Soil Conservation Service has the major responsibility among Federal agencies for providing radiological monitoring service within counties. The agency has 7,462 trained monitors at 3,135 stations in the country. Additional training of the 1,100 monitors in Texas is scheduled this winter.

The State Conservationist said new procedures are in the making with the Atomic Energy Commission whereby SCS monitoring capabilities will be available in the event of the accidental discharge of a nuclear device. In such an emergency the SCS will be alerted promptly to potential contamination of agricultural areas.

The recent accidental explosion near San Antonio at the Atomic Energy Commission installation, although no contamination was involved, indicates the kind of emergency that may require the services of monitoring crews on an instant's notice, Smith pointed out. It is conceivable, he pointed out, that quick assessment of the damage and delineation of areas involved in agriculture may be of tremendous importance.

Arrangements are being made with Offices of Civil Defense to check calibration of monitoring

## Saturday Last Day For College Tests

WACO, Texas — High school seniors in Rising Star have until Saturday, Jan. 25 to register for the American College Testing Program (ACT) exams scheduled for Feb. 15, they were reminded by Dr. Alton B. Lee, Baylor University Registrar.

Dr. Lee serves as state coordinator for ACT.

Seniors may obtain test-center information and registration forms from their high school counselor or principal. The February test date is one of four during the school year a student may choose.

The ACT battery is used in admission by 75 colleges in Texas, by 83 per cent of those in this region and by 820 colleges in the U.S.

ACT compiles scores, high school grades and other predictive data, providing a basis for the student to select a college suited to his educational goals. The non-profit agency reports this and other research information to colleges without charge. Scores are also reported to students and to high schools.

## Singers To Meet At Cross Plains Sunday

Singers of this area are invited to meet Sunday, Jan. 26, at Revival Center church on Highway 36, east of Cross Plains. Singing will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Many of the leading gospel singers, directors and groups are expected, including the Junior Boys and Junior Girls quartettes and the Nowlin Twins of DeLeon; the Key City Quartette of radio and TV fame in Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGowan of Cross Plains.

Other groups are expected from Rising Star, Moran, Sand Hill and Scranton, and many other communities.

The public is invited.

## Bangs Junior Rodeo Set For June 25-27

The second annual Bangs Junior Rodeo will be held June 25, 26 and 27, it was announced this week. All area schools are invited to have representation in the contests. The rodeo will be under the supervision of the Bangs Riding Club and Bangs High School.

## ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Shults of Buda have announced the birth of a son, Clayton Tyler, born Thursday, January 16 in Hays County Memorial Hospital in San Marcos. Greeting the new arrival is a sister, Lisa Beth Shults, 3 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLaury, Amarillo; Mrs. Love Shults, Rising Star and the late Ashell Tyler Shults.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

### Admissions

Mrs. Warene Tune, Mrs. M. M. Watkins, J. H. Williams, Miss Mary Pearce, Mrs. Lee Burkhead, Lee Burkhead, Mrs. Mattie Stark, Mrs. Antonio Rios and daughter, Ira Swift, Mrs. Bryan Milner, A. W. Hines and Mrs. Willie Hughes, Rising Star; Mrs. W. B. Dillard, Tom Bruce, Mrs. Earl Montgomery, Mrs. Jim Hinkle and W. J. Cross, Cross Plains; Claud Willett, Mrs. Amanda Lancaster and Clarence Cox, May; and Mrs. James Armstrong, Sidney.

### Dismissals

Mrs. Warene Tune, Ira Swift, Mrs. Mattie Stark, Mrs. Antonio Rios and daughter, Mrs. M. M. Watkins, Lee Burkhead, Mrs. Earl Montgomery and Mrs. Jas. Armstrong.

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"Come On Over to My House"

Washington is speculating on the probability of a spring meeting of President Johnson and President DeGaulle.

White House gossip is that our Chief of State is ready and willing, and word from Paris is that President DeGaulle, who will visit Mexico in March, plans to stop in the French West Indies where, the unofficial advice is, the General would be glad to have the honor of Mr. Johnson's company.

But our President had previously indicated that foreign visits — for any purpose — are not to be considered for another year, since there is no Vice President and since there is a large question as to whether any other official is authorized under the Constitution to act for the President in his absence.

There could hardly be better reasons for staying home and

none could be more plausible to President DeGaulle. So, perhaps, after the proper amount of diplomatic fencing with protocol, we might up and invite Le Grand Charles here. Even he should be able to stretch out in the Lincoln bed.

Furthermore, the present situation provides us with a good opportunity to express a thought that we are sure has been in the minds of thousands of our fellow citizens for years (in our own case, ever since President Wilson's visit to Versailles). And that is, most simply, that the President of the United States should never — under any circumstances — leave his country during his term of office.

And to those who fear this might put a chill on international good will and understanding, we can only observe that the heads of other states have always been glad to visit us. Haven't they?

"Will Make Any Sacrifice"

Describing himself as "a blocking back" and one who is "staying, not on the sidelines, but in the thick of the battle" to help the strongest candidate win, Counsellor Richard M. Nixon has indicated he might be willing to play quarterback again, himself.

"I feel that having been the candidate in 1960 and having received the votes of more than 34 million people, I have a responsibility to them," he told an interviewer. "I have to judge

what that responsibility is and how to meet it." Or he could ask Thomas E. Dewey — or Adlai Stevenson.

Success is not so much a matter of talent as of concentration and perseverance.

You can learn more by letting the other fellow tell you all he knows than you can learn by telling him all you know.

As It Looks From Here

By Omar Burleson, M.C., 17th Texas District

WASHINGTON, D.C.— "EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST, AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET."

IT IS A LONG WAY TO SUEZ, but not nearly as far to Panama.

IN OCTOBER, 1956, WE MADE A SHOW OF FORCE in a showdown between France, England and Israel on one side, and Nasser's Egypt on the other.

ALTHOUGH WE CAN RATIONALIZE AND JUSTIFY our own position in Panama, there are indications that a great many of the nations around the world feel that our chickens are home to roost.

THEIR CONCLUSION CAN HARDLY BE BASED on cold facts, but rather come out of an emotional sentiment of something like jealousy.

WE ARE REMINDED THAT WE TOOK SIDES in the Suez controversy to change an arrangement existing for many years. Like most controversies, when opinions are fixed on something other than fact, the merits of the case have small meaning.

IT CAN BE REASONABLY ASSUMED that some of the unpopularity we are now experiencing by the official position of a great many nations also stems from another sensitive position created by trade problems.

FIVE NATIONS, INCLUDING CZECHOSLOVAKIA BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN, bid on furnishing approximately 400 buses to Cuba. The British got the deal. This proves, of course, that our European allies have never accepted the trade embargo on Castro. It is not assumed that the transit breakdown in Cuba is the key to all its economic woes, but it is important that the bus purchases from England will be the largest deal the Cubans have yet made with a non-Communist country.

THE BUS CONTRACT RELATES, OF ALL THINGS, to the high cost of sugar in the world market. In purchasing sugar from Cuba during the last year, the British ran a deficit of about \$30 million. They are not worrying very much about our objections to the sale

of their buses to Castro, but rather, now criticize us for putting restrictions against ships in Cuban trade, which will likely force them to transport the buses on East German ships.

A GROUP OF CANADIAN LEGISLATORS IN WASHINGTON this week reflect their lack of excitement in our efforts to put the economic squeeze on Cuba. Their trade with Cuba has diminished somewhat, but it is largely because of Castro's lack of readily available funds to pay. The Canadian sale of grain to Russia seemingly created no problem for them, and a cash payment was obviously of considerable incentive. Cash sales of grain from Australia and flour from West Germany also were on this basis, but to do the same thing, our Government must underwrite our private exporters, guaranteeing them against loss in extending the usual commercial credit to the Soviets.

OUR ENGLISH SPEAKING COUSINS, the British, Australians and Canadians, are not alone in going after substantial trade with the Soviet Bloc. Even Spain, whose present regime under Franco was brought into being by bloody civil war with the Communists, is now involved in trade negotiations with Cuba. Italy, Spain, France and Belgium are all pumping into the Cuban trade. France and Ireland have helped set up factories on the Island, and the Spanish still have under active negotiation a deal to sell Castro more than 100 fishing trawlers. There is reliable information that Italian and Spanish geologists are making surveys of mineral deposits in Cuba for possible commercial development. French ships have transported coal from Hanoi, China, to Havana. Many of these countries, and others, are making competitive overtures to Red China to establish greater trade relations.

THEY ARE AWARE OF OUR CRITICISM AND OUR OBJECTIONS to these policies. They are not showing a great deal of sympathy for our own troubles, such as Panama.

If you can't have the best of everything, make the best of everything you have.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET QUICK RESULTS

LOCAL SERVICES PITCH IN

CD Mobilizes Area to Fight Hurricane

Editor's Note: Gary Tyler was news director for PLCTV in Lake Charles, La., and public information officer for Calcasieu Parish and Louisiana Area Three Civil Defense during Hurricane Cindy. He recently moved to a Baton Rouge television station. In this story, he describes how civil defense, in its role of coordinating the efforts of police, fire, and other community services during an emergency, met the hurricane's threat.

By GARY TYLER

On the morning of Monday, September 16, I heard rumbles from members of my staff about Weather Bureau concern regarding a small area southwest of Brownsville, Texas. By 10 a.m. Chief Meteorologist Joe Worrell, at the United States Weather Bureau in Lake Charles, said that he was becoming concerned about the area, which was gaining in intensity and gave indications of becoming the third tropical storm of the season.

I arranged for emergency communications for our television studio, put my entire news staff on standby and went to Civil Defense headquarters for an informal meeting with Civil Defense Director Larry Stephenson and Tom McCool, his assistant.

I ARRIVED at Civil Defense headquarters at approximately 11 a.m. and found that local government officials, members of the Calcasieu Parish Police Jury (county highway officials), representatives of the telephone company, and other associated agencies, were already gathered at the Civil Defense headquarters. Stephenson immediately began preparations for a briefing of all Civil Defense personnel, local government officials, and all the other agencies that were certain to be involved in the storm watch which we knew was inevitable.

The Civil Defense briefing had been set for 4:30 p.m. When I arrived, I had a feeling of deep concern. Having witnessed previous hurricanes as they developed in the Gulf of Mexico and previous problems of correlation of forces, the short time period for planning in this instance appeared to be a major problem. By the time this briefing was half over, my concern had subsided.

I learned that my preplanning arrangements with news media for 24-hour coverage during the emergency were not singular. At the briefing, Stephenson

heard representatives of the American Red Cross report that shelter areas had been designated on the standby, all forces had been mobilized and they were ready. Welfare officials reported that food supplies had been inventoried, transportation and personnel had been placed at the ready, and Red Cross shelter areas had been confirmed.

REPRESENTATIVES of military organizations, both reserve and regular, reported that all units had been placed at the standby, vehicles had been readied for immediate operation, and clearances had been obtained from higher echelons. The Civil Defense Chaplains' Service reported that all members of the clergy had been notified, and placed on standby. Salvation Army officials reported that mobile canteens and other disaster equipment had been requested from New Orleans and East Texas. Communications Service officials, such as the telephone company and Western Union, reported that all preliminary work had been completed.

Representatives of all city, parish, and state governmental bodies reported that all necessary steps had been taken. All personnel placed at standby, all heavy equipment and vehicles readied, and Civil Defense was given necessary clearances for governmental action in case of disaster. Para-Rescue teams reported that all equipment had been checked, and placed at the ready. Local flying services reported that all planes had been fully gassed, completely checked, lashed down in safe places and could be made available as soon as weather conditions permitted following the storm.

Weather Bureau officials reported that necessary contacts had been made with law enforcement and Civil Defense officials in the low-lying areas to the south. Officials had assured them that evacuation procedures were already being put into effect as evacuation of low-lying areas had been recommended prior to the hours of darkness. Civil Defense officials in Cameron Parish to the south had already established emergency operating headquarters in McNeese State College, had placed Civil Defense communications networks on the air in the Cameron Parish Courthouse, and had issued evacuation orders, both through news media and personal contact throughout this vast area.

I LEFT CIVIL DEFENSE headquarters to return to my station for regular 6 p.m. newscasts. Our 10-minute program from 6:20 to 6:30 p.m. was devoted entirely to interviews with Worrell and Stephenson. These two men informed the public of the hurricane's location, the preparations that had been made and told the people of the preparations they personally could make. In lieu of the fact that darkness was approaching and there was the possibility that "Cindy" might arrive before dawn, residents were urged to store any loose gear; cover or tape all windows; stock up on candles, fresh water, and canned goods; check emergency lighting equipment such as kerosene lamps, and check battery-powered radios prior to bedtime.

At 9 a.m. on September 17, Hurricane "Cindy" slammed into the High Island area of the Texas Gulf Coast and began to lose intensity as she moved inland. High tides and flooding conditions, which were previously predicted for the Cameron area, did not occur and Weather Bureau officials gave clearance for Cameron Civil Defense to allow the people of the parish to return to their homes.

The tension was relaxed—the crisis had passed. To many citizens of our area, the only contact they had with the entire operation was the constant interruption of regular television programming and the constant chatter on their favorite radio station, telling of the storm, her location, and the activities pertinent to their safety.

TO ME AS A NEWSMAN, I saw much more. I saw the importance of preplanning. I saw the necessity for the long hours of practice, the boring sessions of various briefings, the long hours of instructive meetings, and the many times away from home that Civil Defense and other disaster agency personnel had gone through in the months preceding "Cindy."

I saw, in the activities between 9 a.m. September 16 and 10 a.m. on September 17, the true spirit of American democracy in action . . . people from all walks of life banding together their talents, their resources, and their efforts to aid their fellow Americans through a time of crisis.

It's the Law in Texas

"VOLUNTEER"

It was a beautiful winter day, and Sally decided to go for a walk on her grandparents' farm. While walking some distance from the farm house, she tripped on an ice-covered rock and sprained her ankle. Her injury was quite painful, and Sally was unable to walk back.

A friendly hunter, Mort Meanswell, happened by and volunteered to carry her home. Despite Sally's protests, Mort decided to take what he believed to be a short cut over a nearby hill. The path up the hill was steep and covered with ice and sleet. Mort was not watching where he was walking, and about half way up he slipped and fell, dropping Sally. This fall caused her to break her leg.

Sally and her parents sued Mort for the injuries he caused. Can he be held liable for trying to do a stranger a good turn?

In such a case, Mort would most likely be liable. The courts have said that even a volunteer or a stranger is liable for an injury negligently inflicted on the person or property of another. Anyone attempting to do anything, even gratuitously, for another must exercise some degree of care and skill in the performance of what he has undertaken.

One who, being under no duty to do so, takes charge of another who is helpless or unable to aid or protect himself, is liable for personal injuries to such other through failure to exercise reasonable care for such other's safety. When a volunteer assumes the care of an injured person, he is, while not an insurer, charged with the duty of common or ordinary humanity to provide proper care and attention.

One person seeing another in distress may or may not be under a legal obligation to help. However, if he does try to help,

he must act with reasonable care so that even if his efforts are unavailing, he will at least not increase the injury which he seeks to relieve.

Specs--

(Continued from Page One)

the demands of traffic to move along state thoroughfares with the least possible restraint.

It should be our forethought and planning to influence whatever change may be made to the best advantage we can obtain for our community.

In its first quarter-century, 1938-1963, the March of Dimes has devoted \$392,300,000 to the medical care of victims of birth defects, arthritis and polio, including \$54,751.67 for Eastland County residents.

Our destinies are decided not by chance but by choice — our choice. —Anonymous



Fire Fighter

If a blaze starts in your home and you have no fire extinguisher at hand, reach into the cupboard and get the baking soda.

Baking soda helps put out small fires because the carbon dioxide released from the soda cuts off oxygen, which is vital to a fire's burning.

However, the better bet is to get a regulation carbon dioxide or dry chemical extinguisher in case the fire gets big for baking soda alone.

Heard about the savings being offered on Quality Auto Insurance



You may be able to reduce your auto insurance premium and still have protection in a top quality company of The Hartford Group. Savings for drivers under 25 who have completed an approved driver training course, and discounts if you insure two or more cars with us, are just two ways you might reduce your cost. Let us review your complete needs and prepare a premium quotation.

Jenkins Agency

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

Phone MI.3-2251 • RISING STAR, TEX.

About Your Health

ually make news, but this past year a zero made the headlines.

The "zero" is in the column of vital statistics telling how many people died from poliomyelitis during 1963. In about a ten-year period, the death column dropped from a 253 total to a zero.

Behind these columns lies the story that statistics alone cannot tell. The story — in short order — reflect the development of polio vaccine during the last ten years.

But let's start at the beginning of the story. Poliomyelitis, also known as infantile paralysis, is caused by a pdiovirus.

Single cases or epidemics occur throughout the world. The disease may strike at any time, but the largest number of cases occur in the summer and early winter months. Children and young adults are the most fre-

quent victims.

The disease is spread from man to man. Poliomyelitis virus has been found in secretions of the nose and throat and in the feces of patients. For this reason, polio patients are isolated and intense precautions are exercised, especially during the early days of illness.

Anyone can have poliomyelitis — a crippling and killing disease — but no one can be cured.

The key to avoiding the dread disease is prevention. Two vaccines — discovered, developed and tested in the last ten years — can prevent the disease.

The first hope of a vaccine came in 1953. A scientist at the University of Pittsburgh had developed a vaccine, composed of killed polio viruses. But the vaccine had to be tried and tested before mass immunization

could take place.

Then, in 1955, the public was able to receive protection with Salk vaccine injections.

Now an oral vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin of Cincinnati is also available. It is made of weakened live viruses and can be administered as a liquid, mixed with sweet tasting substances such as simple syrup or lump sugar.

The advent of poliomyelitis vaccines brought polio incidence down to eight cases and deaths to zero.

This is the story about the zero that made big news. And zero will continue to be headlined so long as each person takes advantage of the protection available.

Those who stretch the truth often find that it snaps back and hits them.

Hard work — an accumulation of easy things we don't do when we should.



How to be smarter than your wife (on the subject of Savings Bonds)

Of course, there's no question about who's smarter at your house on most subjects. But to remove any doubt as to who knows more about U. S. Savings Bonds, the Treasury Department presents this little quiz. You take it first so you'll know all the answers and then pop it on your spouse. Great for the morale.

- 7. A Bond that costs \$18.75 will:
- Grow to \$25 and stop
- Keep on growing if you don't cash it in
8. You can have somebody else buy your Bonds for you.
- true
- false

ANSWERS

- 1. 7 1/2 years is correct.
2. True. What's more, federal tax on E Bond interest may be deferred until the Bond is redeemed.
3. Generally speaking, true. You must be either a resident; a citizen living abroad; or an employee of the U.S., military or civilian.
4. In spite of the fact that Bond-buying was nearly universal during the war years, the correct answer is 1963.
5. You're right no matter which answer you checked.
6. False. Any bank will redeem your E Bond anytime after the two-months' holding period.
7. A Series E Bond will keep growing for 10 years past maturity. Extension is automatic.
8. True. A perfect example is the Payroll Savings Plan. You can buy Bonds for other people, too. In fact, they make excellent gifts.

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

# Wildcat Tales

Editor ..... Charlene Vermillion  
 Co-Editors ..... Patricia Burns and Cherry Maples  
 Senior Reporter ..... Harriet Schmitt  
 Junior Reporter ..... Linda Burkhaulter  
 Sophomore Reporter ..... Marcia Lee  
 Freshman Reporter ..... Karen Harris  
 F.H.A. Reporter ..... Becky Nowlin  
 F.H.A. Reporter ..... Franz Pittman  
 Band Reporter ..... Mike Pruet  
 Cheer-Leader ..... Linda Duggan  
 Girl's Sports ..... Sharon Lewis  
 Boys Sports ..... Terry Geye  
 Student Council Reporter ..... Patricia Burns

## THE PANAMA CRISIS

Within the few weeks that have elapsed in this new year, we have become engaged in another major crisis. The United States and Panama have come to the point of bloodshed over what seems to be a very trivial disagreement.

The people of Panama are fighting for the right to fly their flag with the United States Flag in the Panama Canal zone. Because many of these canal workers are citizens of Panama living in this area, they believe they should have the right to fly their flag. Americans base their disapproval of this on the basis that the United States has a perpetual lease on the canal zone. As long as the annual fee is paid and all requirements are met, they contend that it is the property only of the United States.

Why should two countries come to blows over such a small issue? Much dissatisfaction has existed for some time in that area between the people of Panama and the United States. The American workers had received better positions and higher wages than those workers from Panama. The people of Panama have also come to realize the great wealth to be acquired through the canal and regret having leased it to the Americans. The issue raised over the flags was just the matter that brought all feelings to a high point.

Which country is right in her beliefs concerning the flags of the two countries? Legally the United States has the right to refuse their request. It seems that no harm could come in allowing these people to fly their flag; but, as previous experience has shown us, we must

stop such advancements before they reach the critical stage. In the Cuban situation such small advancements were allowed to continue until they were no longer small; it was necessary to use force to retain the American authority. If these people of Panama are allowed to fly their flag, it could lead to more and greater demands from the United States. Possibly it would be better off to uphold our authority from the beginning.

In our modern times a world war could possibly mean the destruction of the world. This is one thing that we must strive to avoid; let us hope that peaceful negotiations with Panama are possible and will restore the good will in both countries.

Editor

## "UPWARD AND ONWARD"

What's in store for us in '64? A deep peer into our clouded crystal ball shows we can look forward to the mixture as before—but with some surprises.

First, we're all going to start this semester off with a clean slate. No debts and, above all, determination to keep our work up to I hope.

The year holds many events for which we are anxiously awaiting. The Cisco Junior Band will present a program this month; the seniors are also planning another Southern Assembly Program, January 29th. These programs are interesting for both students and adults, so you are invited anytime. The profits from this go toward our Senior Trip, which is also an event we are looking forward to and planning. This month brings our F. H. A. Banquet; it is January 30th and the theme is "Buttons and Bows."

The Comanche High School

has invited us to their Career Day scheduled for February 7th. Cherry went last year and enjoyed it, so it should prove profitable.

The band students are looking forward to their banquet later this spring and also all the music festivals that are planned.

Seniors, let me remind you that April 25th is test day for your ACT College Acceptance Test. About this time or even earlier the seniors are going to be discussing Bargains? If you don't read me, stay tuned and I'll explain later! Mean, am I not?

The last month of school brings our big events; one of which I told you about. They are Ranch Day at Cisco Junior College, which I hear is always fun. The Senior Trip comes next; all our hard labors and saving become a reality—we're all so excited. At this time the juniors have to give us the Jr. Sr. Banquet. I hear we're going to roast weiners out in Mr. Henry's yard!! That's gratitude for you. They are really good to us.

Last, but not least, on May 26th, Commencement; this ends our twelve years' stay in school. Soon we will be out on our own either furthering our education, finding a job or indulging in family life—right, Donna and Willie?

These are a few events we expect to see in our last semester here at R. S. H. S.

Just think of all the things we can't determine—Seniors, I hope they are all good things, which will help complete your life.

Harriet

## "KNOWLEDGE COMES BUT WISDOM LINGERS"

Well, here we are in the second semester of the '63-'64 school year. The kids are through with mid-term tests and are back to the same 'ols thing—studying.

The Juniors are doing very well this year in the field of sports and we are very proud of them. We have some of the main football, basketball, volleyball and track stars who will be even greater their senior year. The majority of the junior class are very active in all sorts of public affairs and are all interested in their school.

We are still very anxious for the ring man to come; although it seems as if he is never going to get here. He is supposed to get here some time this month. There is talk that two certain



John McKee, president of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children at Dallas, personally handled admission procedures recently for young Ruben G. Jasso of Lamesa, the hospital's 25,000 patient.

boys—like Frasier and Terry, who want purple rings and, of course, there is always James and Larry who want red ones, but let's wait and see who gets their way. The girls will, we hope!

Guess this is all we can think of this week, but watch for us next Thursday.

Junior Reporter,  
Linda Burkhaulter

P. S. Sherry, you had better watch your purse from now on or you know what will happen.

## "LIVE AND LEARN"

We are back to our normal school life; all tests are over. Sophomores, remember we do still have class dues! Let's get them paid up this month.

In class we are very busy. The World History students are taking a test finishing up Chapter Fifteen, "The Industrial Revolution." The English II students will be taking up grammar. The typing students, after a week of practice and review are back typing Unit Sixteen. The Algebra classes are taking weekly tests. The Biology students are admiring their hearts.

(Pigs, that is). The Homemaking classes are planning for their banquet. We are glad to have Franz back. He has had a rough time; but he is a R. S. H. S. sophomore, rough and tough.

We have a new member of our class; he is Darrell Starks. Come and back the Wildcats on their district games. Until next week,  
Sophomore Reporter,  
Marcia

## "BUILDERS OF TOMORROW"

Now that mid-term is past, we are back to the same old grind; but if the last semester goes as fast as the first, we will be in the middle of finals before we realize it.

The band kids have been selling fire extinguishers; the one that sold the most received a transistor radio; and if as many as twelve were sold, a camera was awarded. We are proud to say that Kay Nunnally, a freshman student won both prizes. The Algebra I students are still working on stated problems, and the General Math class is still recovering from a past test. In General Science, we have taken up the chapter on plants and photosynthesis. After studying literature the first semester in English I, we must have grammar this last half. We are still lacking book reports, class; so let us all get this fourth one in early. The Homemaking girls are studying housing, and this has to do with selecting the correct colors, arrangements, and furnishings for a home. In Ag, the Freshman boys are figuring how much they could save by growing their food instead of buying so much of it. They are also studying food nutrients and safety on the farm. The sixth period P. E. class is doing exercises in that cold gym, running relays, and scrimmaging. The Wildcat teams began their district play Tuesday of last week with a game here against Blanket. They will resume their each Tuesday and Friday night until they have met each team twice.

NEWS  
J. R.—Are you actually another dreadful Mr. Murdstone?  
P. G. and H. H.—Are you practicing folding diapers?  
Reporter

## "TOWARD NEW HORIZONS"

This week we are planning our first Buttons and Bows Banquet, Thursday evening, January 30, at seven o'clock. All girls are to bring dates, preferably FFA boys, but this is not

## "LA ESTRELLITA"

The photographer, Mr. Brown, came last week and finished taking the pictures. We would like to thank everyone who took ads in the annual—we could not have an annual if it were not for your cooperation.

The annual is about two-thirds complete; we need more snap shots. If you want your class to be well represented, please turn in your snaps.

Orders will be taken later in the year for the Coronation pictures, which are in color, so there can be no black and white proofs.

The dead line for having all the pages complete is on February 30. I would like to thank all the staff members for doing a fine job and their wonderful spirit of working on any job they were asked to do.

Sharon Donham  
Editor

## "ONWARD FARMERS"

The Rising Star Chapter of Future Farmers greeted Franz on his return to school Monday. He was very proud to be back among his classmates, and we were so happy to have him back.

We are trying to get back on the right road after mid-term tests, for which we studied so hard.

Mr. Geye was tempted to make everyone take the test because he told us to keep chewing gum wrappers off of the floor; only we forget, Mr. Geye. It will be a couple of weeks before Franz will be able to take over as reporter.

Until next week,  
Sub-reporter Gene

## GIRLS' SPORTS NEWS

Hello, sports fans, we are back again for another week of news.

The basketball girls have played another district ball game and are practicing for six more, which we hope prove to be as exciting and successful as the previous ones.

The sixth period P. E. girls are scrimmaging and practicing basketball. The seventh period girls are still doing their regular exercises.

We urge everyone to back the Wildcat basketball teams in

## New Officers Are Installed Jan. 13 By HD Council

The Eastland County Home Demonstration council met in the conference room of Texas Electric Service Company, 2 p.m. January 13. Mrs. Beverly Nicholson, county home demonstration agent, using a candle lighting ceremony, installed new Council officers for 1964. Mrs. Dora Schaeffer, Chairman, presided over the meeting, Mrs. L. B. Mayhew, vice-chairman, lead opening exercises.

Twelve members of Council and five visitors answered roll call and reports from seven of the eight clubs in the county were read. Mrs. Clint McCain, treasurer, reported that the council had secured the concession stand for the Eastland County Livestock Show to be held March 13 and 14.

A list of the 1964 council dations was given to each club standing committee recommender to be presented to each club in the county at their next regular meeting. Recreation was given by the county HD agent, Mrs. Beverly Nicholson, in the form of a contest on parliamentary procedure.

The next council meeting will be held Monday, February 10, 1964, in the conference room of Texas Electric Service Company at 2 o'clock.

## Here Friday For J. T. Talley Rites

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral here for J. F. Talley at 2 p.m. Friday were: his wife, Mrs. Ava Talley of Artesia, N.M.; Mrs. Harold Hannah of Loco Hills, N.M.; Jesse Royce Talley of California; Mrs. Era Hogan of Anton, Tex.; Mrs. Yuleta Isler, Hobbs, N.M.; Blain Hughes, of Hobbs, N.M.; Cecil and Coleen Cox, Artesia, N.M.; Mrs. Wright and son of Gonzales and Terry Isler, Loco Hills, N. M.

their district games and join us again next week for more news. Until next week,  
Sharon Lewis

Special Purchase---

# SALE of FABRICS

Our large buying power makes it possible for

**HIGGINBOTHAM'S**

from time to time,

to make purchases of reasonable fabrics at big savings. We are glad to pass these savings along to our customers.

Here is an unusual buy — yards and yards of popular materials at savings up to 50 per cent. Don't miss this money-savings opportunity!



- Drip Dri Prints, Reg. 89c, Yard ..... 49c
- Everglaze Prints, Reg. 89c, Yard ..... 49c
- Drip Dri solids, 45-inch, Reg. 59c, Yard ..... 39c
- Esquire Prints, Reg. 59c, Yard ..... 39c
- Magic Crepe, Reg. 59c, Yard ..... 39c
- Wash and Wear cottons, cotton twill and 45-inch printed poplin, regularly priced up to \$1.95 per yard, only, yard ..... 89c

**HIGGINBOTHAM'S**

## Our Mid January SALE of Dinettes Offers You Some Unusual Savings



- 9-Pc Dinette, regular \$109.50, Sale ..... \$90.00
- 7-Pc Dinette, regular \$89.50, Sale ..... \$79.50
- 7-Pc Dinette, regular \$89.50, Sale ..... \$75.00
- 7-Pc Dinette, regular \$69.50, Sale ..... \$62.50
- 5-Pc Dinette, regular \$89.50, Sale ..... \$82.50
- 5-Pc Dinette in Maple, reg. \$94.50, Sale ..... \$79.50
- 5-Pc Dinette, regular \$49.50, Sale ..... \$42.50
- 5-Pc Dinette with round table, reg. \$69.50, Sale .. \$59.50
- 5-Pc Dinette with round table, reg. \$49.50, Sale .. \$42.50
- 5-Pc Dinette, regular \$39.50, Sale ..... \$34.50
- Repossessed 9-Piece Dinette Suite, a good buy at . \$70.00

**HIGGINBOTHAM'S**



S. B. PHILLIPS, Jr.

### New President Of WTUCo Assumes Duties March 1

Executive changes in West Texas Utilities Company's management were announced following a meeting of the board of directors, January 13.

Effective March 1, S. B. (Si) Phillips, Jr., will succeed Cal Young as President. Also, J. F. Longley was promoted to Executive Vice President.

Si Phillips, a Vice President since 1960 and an employee since 1939, will succeed Cal Young as the chief executive of the company. Young, who reaches the mandatory retirement age of 65, on February 27, will be elevated to Chairman of the Board. Phillips was also elected to the Board of Directors.

Young, in commenting on Phillips' election as president said, "I feel he is bringing to this position the youth, vigor, and ability it needs. He is well qualified and will make a very able president."

Phillips was born in 1915 in Portland, Oregon and later moved with his family to Newton Center, Mass. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Harvard University.

Before joining WTU at San Angelo, Phillips worked with Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago. Phillips brings to his new position a wide and varied experience in WTU's operation. He has worked in the District Office in San Angelo, at the Concho Generating Station, and directed the work of the Western Division of WTU's Farm and Ranch Development Service.

### Browsing With Bev

By Beverley Nicholson, County HD Agent

A revolutionary new granular nonsift flour—which has the same nutritional value as regular enriched flour and gives excellent baking results under testing—may enable homemakers to throw away their flour sifters and stop worrying about messy kitchens when they bake.

The flour has an individual feature that makes it really special. It's "instantized", which means it dissolves instantly in warm or cold water without lumping, and the flour particles

are uniform and granular and look like dry milk solids and pour like salt. It won't pack as conventional flour often does. The instant dissolving quality insures smooth sauces and gravies, makes batter preparation easier and allows short-cut methods and recipes.

You can substitute instant flour in any recipe calling for all-purpose flour without altering the amount stated. The new product is easier to use since it doesn't fly around as much as conventional flour. It's dust-free and easily transferable from bag to canister to bowl, manufacturers claim.

Warming up your auto in the driveway before you go to work these wintry mornings can have a harmful—even fatal—effect on nearby evergreen and deciduous shrubs. Exhaust fumes have been known to kill needles and entire branches of evergreens.

Both evergreens and deciduous plants absorb the fumes through the lenticels and breathing pores on their bark. Then, often months later, the shrubs develop what looks like singed leaves and branches.

Secondary effects may cause the plants to break their winter dormancy. Flower and leaf buds will form and, of course, will be killed by cold winds and low temperatures.

Phillips, while in the Western Division, assisted in the Industrial Service until 1952 when he was promoted to District Manager of the Big Bend District with headquarters in Marfa. He served there for five years before being transferred to Abilene in 1957 as an administrative and executive assistant in the General Office. As a Vice President, Phillips had been responsible for the supervision and direction of the Personnel, Insurance - Safety, Purchasing and Stores Departments.

A veteran of WW II, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, in 1941. He served at the Pentagon in Washington and in the China-Burma-India theatre. He was released from active duty as a Major in 1946.

In San Angelo, Marfa, and Abilene, Phillips has established a record as an active participant in community life and civic work.

Phillips married the former Frances Rau of San Angelo and they have four children; three daughters and a son.

Longley has been with WTU since 1926. He is a native of Baylor County and a graduate of Texas A&M. Beginning as an engineer, he served successfully as chief dispatcher, superintendent of production and engineering and as vice president in charge of the company's district operations since 1955. He was elected a Director in 1953.

Young's career in the electric field spans more than 41 years. He joined WTU in 1924 and has served as president of the company since August, 1955. In commenting on his own role as Chairman of the Board, Young said, "My role will be one of consultation and advice when it is needed and requested." Young has filled the top positions of civic responsibility in Abilene and was elected the outstanding citizen in 1960.

### Oilbelt Teachers Meet March 6th

More than 3500 teachers and administrators from 23 West Central Texas counties will gather in Sweetwater March 4 for the 23rd annual convention of Oilbelt Teachers District 7, Texas State Teachers Association.

"The Space-Age Challenge to Education" is the theme for the 1964 convention which actually gets underway at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5, with a dinner meeting of the House of Delegates at the high school cafeteria.

General session of the convention will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 6, at the Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational director of American Trucking Associations. McFarland, of Topeka, Kansas, is guest lecturer for General Motors Corporation.

## March of Dimes Plans to Double Birth Defects and Arthritis Centers

Announcing plans to double the present number of March of Dimes birth defects and arthritis centers in the nation, the world's most successful voluntary health organization this week launched its traditional January fund-raising appeal.

Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which financed development of both polio vaccines, said the goal this year would be \$45 million, "a sum our medical and scientific advisers agree we can wisely use to combat the ravages of these crippling diseases. This sum would apply to patient care, research, professional and public education."

The March of Dimes now supports some 77 birth defects and arthritis treatment centers across the country. According to Dr. William S. Clark, director of the medical department of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, the national dimensions of the health problems posed by birth defects and arthritis "have grown to a point where this nation requires at least 100 centers for birth defects and 50 for arthritis."

"Through the generosity of the American people, we will build up our chapter and center programs across the United States to meet their needs. Our offensive against both these crippling afflictions will be redoubled in 1964."

Leading in this offensive will be the members of the 3,000 March of Dimes chapters in the nation plus the volunteers they enlist—an expected army of two million people. The campaign continues throughout January and culminates during the Mothers' March during which some 15 million homes are visited from coast to coast. In addition, a total of 36 million "mailers" are distributed nationally to inform families of the health aims of the March of Dimes and they also serve as a means of returning contributions to local chapters. The herculean task of addressing these envelopes regionally is unselfishly assumed by volunteers—thousands of teenagers, homemakers, grandmothers.

Helping to dramatize the



Mary Lou Graves, the 1964 National March of Dimes Child

campaign will be the cross-country tour of winsome Mary Lou Graves, 5, of Flint, Mich., who was born with an open spine, since repaired, and who developed excess water on the brain, another birth defect which has now rectified itself. Mary Lou, however, is paralyzed in the legs but moves with surprising alacrity with leg braces, crutches and her wheel chair. In addition to vivacious Mary Lou as the National March of Dimes Child, many states, counties and municipalities across the country designate their own March of Dimes Child symbolizing the aims of their local campaigns.

In her travels this month, accompanied by her parents, Mary Lou is scheduled to call upon President Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House and has already visited with many Senators, Congressmen,

Governors and other high officials. The pretty five-year-old has "interviewed" the heads of such influential national organizations as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Elks, Rotary, Kiwanis and other service clubs including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans and others.

IT'S A  
H-U-M-M  
DINGER

BARGAIN

BEE

Specials Good Through Saturday, January 25

## COFFEE

FOLGER'S — All Grinds  
Limit One — 2 pound can

**1<sup>17</sup>**

MORTON'S  
CHERRY PIES, family size . . . 29c

CAMPBELL'S F. A.  
SPAGHETTI, 300 can, 2 for . . . 27c

CAMPBELL'S  
Pork & Beans, 300 can, 2 for . . . 29c

DEL MONTE — SLICED  
PINEAPPLE, flat can, 2 for . . . 29c

## Crackers

SHURFRESH  
1-lb. box

**19<sup>c</sup>**

SWEET TREAT — CRUSHED  
PINEAPPLE, 300 Can, 2 for . . . 39c

SHURFINE — WHITE  
CORN MEAL, 5-lb. Sack . . . 37c

BART RANCH ELBERTAS  
PEACHES, 2½ Can, 2 for . . . 49c

GERBER'S  
BABY FOOD, Strained, 6 for . . . 71c

## SOUP

CAMPBELL'S — Chicken Noodle  
and Chicken Vegetable

**6 for \$1**

SHURFINE — 10-oz. pkg.  
VEGETABLES, frozen, 7 for . . . \$1  
Peas, Corn, Broccoli, Green Beans,  
Lima Beans, Mixed Vegetables.

SHURFINE  
Salad Dressing, quart . . . 47c

BO PEEP  
AMMONIA, pint . . . 17c

SCOT TOWELS  
PAPER TOWELS, Reg. Roll . . . 21c

SHORTENING  
CRISCO, lb. can . . . 37c

## BISCUITS

ALWAYS FRESH **3 for 19<sup>c</sup>**

ROXEY  
DOG FOOD, Tall Can, 3 for . . . 25c

SUPREME — CHOCOLATE DROP  
COOKIES, lb. box . . . 49c

POST'S  
RAISIN BRAN, 10-oz. box . . . 27c

ALWAYS FRESH — FROZEN  
ROLLS, 24 in a pkg. . . . 29c

NABISCO — HONEY GRAHAM  
CRACKERS, lb. box . . . 39c

WITH INSTANT BLEACH  
DUTCH CLEANSER, Reg., 2 for . 33c

## FLOUR

GLADIOLA  
5-lb. sack

**45<sup>c</sup>**

BROOK'S — 12-oz.  
CATSUP, Tangy Flavor, . . . 23c

SHURFINE — CHUNK  
TUNA FISH, 6½-oz. can . . . 33c

HEINZ  
CHILI SAUCE, 12-oz., . . . 43c

MUSSELMAN'S — 8-oz. can  
APPLE SAUCE, 2 for . . . 25c

## CORN

SHURFINE — Cream Style Golden  
303 can

**8 for \$1**

### Market Specials

- Whole Cured Ham, 16 to 18-lbs. . . . Lb. 39c
- BUTT END HAM . . . . . Lb. 39c
- Center Cut Ham Slices . . . . . Lb. 79c
- SHANK END HAM . . . . . Lb. 35c
- HAM HOCK . . . . . Lb. 29c
- FRANKS . . . . . 3-lbs. 98c
- Gooch's Country Sausage . . . . . 2-lbs. 69c
- PORK STEAK . . . . . Lb. 39c

### Produce Specials

- CAULIFLOWER . . . . . Head 19c
- TANGERINES . . . . . Lb. 12c
- APPLES, Red Delicious, 4-lb. bag . . . . 39c
- ONIONS, Green . . . . . 2 bunches 15c
- POTATOES, U.S. No. 1 Red . . . 10-lb. bag 39c

Many Other Bargains

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EACH WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

# J.R.B. SUPER MARKETS



Cross Plains, Texas

The YWAs met Jan. 18 with Mrs. Ira Hudler. After the business meeting, Becky Nowlin read the Calendar of Prayer for Missionaries, and Mrs. Hudler led the prayer.

Louise Fraley assigned parts and a program on "Summer Missionaries and Stewardship" were given. After a song and closing prayer by Donna Chalk refreshments were served by Mrs. Hudler. Other members present were LeAnna Chalk, Marcia Lee, Caroline Brown, and Sharon Donham.

The Rising Star P-TA held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, January 14 in the High School study hall with 26 parents and teachers present.

Guest speaker was the Rev. Milton Slayden of the First Methodist Church. A short business meeting followed the program.

The third and ninth grades won the room count.

The group was dismissed with a prayer by the minister.

## CHURCHES, SOCIETY AND CLUBS

MRS. FRED ROBERDS

### Attend Services For Mrs. Shults

Out-of-town relatives and friends here for the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Shults were Mrs. Shults' son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Shults of Alamosa, Colo.; her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Benson and two sons of Odessa; a son, Eddie Don Shults of Odessa; A. T. Shults, son of Mrs. Love Shults, of Odessa; H. P. Hawkins of Abilene; John Garner, Jr., of Abilene; Mrs. Helen Karl of Alamogorda, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Stell and Miss Alma Stell and H. F. Mauser of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Benson and daughter, and Bud Hawkins of Houston.

### LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rudd have recently moved here from Midland and are now at home in the place known as the Bill Herrington home. They have purchased ranch land from the J. W. Clark estate, a tract of 140 acres. Mrs. Rudd is a sister of Mrs. J. D. Jenkins.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, recently, were their old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Dillard, who now live at Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift were visited by their sons, Wayne from Abilene and Darnell from Denver City, while their father was in Rising Star Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richburg have as their guests their grandsons while Mrs. Richburg's daughter, Mrs. Gene Love of Haskell, is in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital at Abilene for surgery.

Mrs. R. W. Sartor of Sipe Springs visited Mrs. W. A. Richburg Sunday, Jan. 19, and attended church here.

Henry Watkins of Lubbock is here for a visit with Mrs. Guy Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrell drove to Littlefield to take her mother home. From there they went to Lubbock, then to Clovis, N.M., to Hereford and Midland, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Ware, and family, who recently returned to Midland from California. They arrived home Sunday night, Jan. 19.

Merle Gray and Mrs. Jess Gray of Brownwood visited Mrs. Jim Gray Sunday, Jan. 19.

## WSCS Observes 25th Anniversary At Sunday Service

The WSCS of the Rising Star First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon for a business and Spiritual Life program. Mrs. J. R. Bucy, president, presided and Mrs. Floyd Joyce was in charge of the program. Topic was "World Federation of Methodist Women."

Mrs. W. C. Witt gave the devotional reading from St. Luke, and read "Methodist Women in Action."

"The Methodist Women of Korea" was presented by Mrs. May Pearl Hull, Mrs. Milton Slayden and Mrs. Floyd Joyce. The group was dismissed with the Society benediction.

The WSCS observed the 25th anniversary of the founding of the society during the morning services at First Methodist Church. —May Pearl Hull.

## \$49,500 Grant For HPC Summer School

BROWNWOOD — A grant of \$49,500 has been made to Howard Payne College by the National Science Foundation to support a six-week 1964 Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers.

News of the grant was received at the college in a letter to Dr. Guy D. Newman, HPC president, from John T. Wilson, deputy director of the National Science Foundation.

It was a confirmation of an intent to make such a grant announced by the National Science Foundation in December, 1962. At that time, the foundation made a grant of \$49,200 for the 1963 summer institute at Howard Payne, and issued a statement of intent to grant similar sums for institutes in 1964 and 1965.

The National Foundation — March of Dimes is the nation's largest single source of private support for research and patient care in arthritis.

## News From May

Mrs. J. J. Prentice

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Moore were in Mason last week visiting relatives. While there Dr. Moore went hunting and bagged his limit of deer.

Mrs. James Russell and two children of Brownwood were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Velva Bowden, and attended services at May Methodist Church.

Mrs. Grace Glenn spent last week-end in Rotan as the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and children.

The WSCS of the May Methodist Church met Monday afternoon and continued the study of the book, "The Christian Family and Its Money." The fourth chapter was very ably presented by Mrs. Bill Wilson.

Commander and Mrs. Ralph Prentice of Kelseyville, Calif., were expected next week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Prentice.

Mrs. Harvey Barnes was injured Friday when the pick-up in which she and her children were riding was in collision with a May school bus. The children were not injured. Mrs. Barnes is recovering at her home in Brownwood.

Thought for Today — True greatness consists in doing the most good, and not in acquiring the most fame.

### SUNBEAM MEETING

The Sunbeam meeting at the First Baptist Church had an attendance of 17 children and one visitor with Mrs. W. A. Richberg as leader and Mrs. Jimmie Fridge as assistant. Their study, "Who Are Our Neighbors," was enjoyed. Meeting time is 2:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Columnar Pads at The Record

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Ed Stodgell, formerly of Rising Star but now of California, is here for a visit with relatives and friends. She visited Mrs. Allie Steel in Brownwood and is now visiting Mrs. Marvin West and other friends in Rising Star.

Mrs. Loretta and Mary Pierre returned Friday from a visit with their sister, Mabel, in California. Mary became ill on the trip and is now in Rising Star Hospital.

Mrs. Lucille Richter of Austin is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Lee, Sr.

Guest of Mrs. C. W. West during the past week was her sister, Mrs. O. J. Swann of Gustine, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bostick are now living on the farm north of town on the Cisco highway, recently purchased by Charlie Tyler. Mr. Bostick will look after the farm while his wife works in the school lunchroom in Cisco.

Mrs. M. S. Sellers was reported doing well at the home of her son, Wayne Sellers, in Rock Hill, S. C., after eye surgery at Charlotte, N. C. Monday of last week.

Mrs. R. H. Stark was at her home and doing well after receiving treatment for two weeks in Rising Star Hospital.

Mrs. Buck Harrelson and sons, Lloyd Allen, Richard and Kenneth, of Andrews, Texas, were here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jarrell had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ray Southard of Katy, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Enciso-Stuart of Fort Worth were here over the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jenkins.

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Rising Star Record



A costly calamity can wipe out your present savings and even mean debts to pay for years to come. Spending to have an adequate insurance program is the thriftiest thing you can do! Check your protection now -- if you need additional coverage, you can depend on us for the best.

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## SEED PEANUTS, SEED PEANUTS

We now have in storage a nice accumulation of seed peanuts, that were produced by irrigation, and cured under atmospheric conditions and are now available for inspection, should you like to see them as farmers stock before shelling.

We have: STARR Spanish SPANTEX Spanish DIXIE Spanish, and also the regular Spanish

THESE PEANUTS WILL BE SHELLED AND RESIZED AS FOLLOWS:

1200 Count to the Pound  
1600 Count to the Pound  
2100 Count to the Pound

And, Packed in 50-lb. burlap bags, tested, tagged and treated with Arasan.

We are now taking bookings for these seed at 26c per pound, with \$3.00 per bag deposit at time of booking. Deposit to be applied against purchase price, at time of delivery.

MAIL US YOUR ORDER FOR THE NUMBER OF BAGS DESIRED, AND WE WILL SEND YOU OUR CONTRACT.

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Have It at penpoint when needed!



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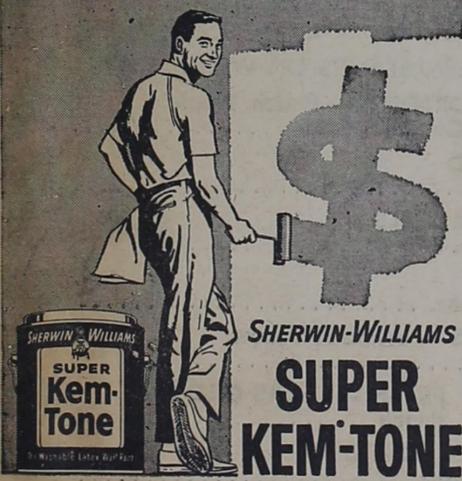
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W. E. Tyler, President

C. R. Tyler, Vice-President

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7.50 x 14 BLACK Seiberling reject

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All tires mounted & balanced at no charge. These are new tires, but although classed as a factory reject, should give excellent service for light work, fishing cars, spares or farm implements.

## HORTON TIRE SERVICE

East Main Street Eastland, Texas

### Rev. Helbert New Pastor at Okra

The Okra Baptist Church has a new pastor. He is the Rev. Aubrey Helbert of Abilene who has accepted a call to the pulpit as full-time pastor following the resignation of the Rev. Gene Shomake of Fort Worth. Rev. and Mrs. Helbert have five children.

### McCulloch Singers To Meet at Brady

The McCulloch County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, in the Gospel Tabernacle on E. Pearl St. in Brady.

The March of Dimes in 26 years has invested \$81,100,000 in basic research into polio, birth defects and arthritis, making possible both the Salk and Sabin vaccines.

### Complete Flower Service

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and all occasions for which flowers speak.

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### Doctors

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In Brownwood 37 years

Glasses & Contact Lenses

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### Political Announcements

The Rising Star Record has been authorized to announce the following as candidates for the stated political offices in 1964, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

For County Tax Assessor-Collector: EDGAR ALTOM  
For Sheriff: J. J. (JAKE) HONEA  
R. A. (Bob) PATTERSON  
For County Comm'r., Pct. 3: L. J. (BUCK) COLLINS  
For Constable, Pct. 7: BLAKE, FOREHAND  
For Rep. 63rd District: WAYNE GIBBENS (Re-election)  
For Congress of the U. S.: OMAR BURLESON (Re-election)

### REAL ESTATE - RENTALS

Listings Appreciated  
Frances D. Henderson  
Realtor

OW 2-2252  
Abilene, Texas

Foy Warlick

Salesman  
Star Route, Rising Star  
Phone 643-6711



Rising Star Lodge  
No. 688 A.F. & A.M.  
Meets Second Thursday night of each month.  
E. A. HULL, W. M.  
A. P. SMITH, Sec.

### ALFORD MATTRESS CO.

New Mattresses Made to order - Old Mattresses made new - Innerspring Service.  
Pick up and Delivery  
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In Rising Star call 643-5111  
Mrs. Lee Culwell



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450 Pine Abilene

CALL W. A. RICHBURG  
For General Welding and Blacksmith Service  
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### MOBIL TIPS

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Tell your wife to drive in to see us while she's out. We'll take care of the car as if it were our own. Ladies are among our favorite customers.

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Big Enough to Accomodate  
Small Enough to Appreciate

# Watkins Food Market

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

--- SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ---

CAKE MIX	DUNCAN HINES White, Yellow or Devils Food	3 for \$1.00
CORN	DEL MONTE No. 303	6 for \$1.00
PINEAPPLE	DEL MONTE Crushed, Flat	2 for 31¢
CATSUP	DEL MONTE 14-oz.	17¢
SPUDS	10-lb. bag	39¢
MELLORINE	1/2 Gal.	39¢
PEACHES	HUNT'S No. 2 1/2 Can	29¢
BEEF CUTLETS	lb. 69¢	BEEF ROAST Lb. 45¢
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON	lb. 49¢	GOOCH'S PICNICS lb. 29¢

## CLASSIFIED ADS

CARPETS easier with Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer. only \$1 per day. HIG-G-NBOTHAM'S.

Railroad Communications Apprenticeship Training. Men under 30. Salaries to \$450.00 monthly after training. Small Tuition. JOBS WAITING!!! Write Box X, care Rising Star Record. Give race, age, phone, home location.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. See or call D. C. Large, Tel. 643-4512, Rising Star.

FOR SALE—Seven-room frame residence to be moved. Just east of telephone building in Rising Star, Texas. Sale by bid. Terms, 10 per cent with bid, balance upon acceptance. Sealed bids to be mailed or delivered marked "House", to Kizer Telephone Co., Box 296, Rising Star, Tex. Bids will be opened at 11 a.m., Feb. 25, 1964. Right to reject bids is reserved. Specifications may be obtained at the Kizer Telephone Office in Rising Star.

SIGN PAINTING: Signs of all kinds. Bob Golson, Cross Plains, Ph. 725-3810. 14-2tp

FOR RENT — Garage apartment, furnished, with private bath, garage for car. See Mrs. J. W. Weathermon. 12-1tc

FOR SALE: Peanut hay. Good hay stored in barn. J. V. Touchstone, Gorman, Texas, Tel. RE 4-5677. 14-1tp

FOR THE VERY LATEST varieties of fruit trees, pecan trees, berry plants drive to Womack's Nursery. Also roses and landscape plants. Womack's Nursery, halfway between Gorman and DeLeon. 14-1tc

FOR SALE: Dressed hens. Mrs. L. W. Mayfield, Ph. 643-2543, Rising Star. 14-1tc

FOR SALE or trade for cattle: One Westinghouse electric range, one electric pump jack and one 2-wheel stock trailer. L. H. Wheeler, Ph. 643-4587. 14-2tc

FOR SALE: White formal, size 10, like new. See Mrs. Frank Hudler. Tel. 643-6171 14-2tc

SACRIFICE! — Good quarter-horse and saddle. Horse good with children. \$130.00. A. W. Griffin, Box 161, Rt. 2, Rising Star. 14-2tc

RAWLEIGH Products — Your orders will be appreciated. Call Mrs. W. A. Hester, 643-6684. 14-4tc

FOR SALE — Farmall H (International), factory 3-point hook-up equipment, also old type with fertilizer attachment. New paint, new battery. Runs good. Tel. 643-3425 14-1tp

CARD OF THANKS  
I wish to thank my friends for their cards and visits while I was in the hospital. I wish Schmitt and the nurses at Rising Star Hospital for their good care.  
Mrs. R. H. Stark

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement.  
The J. F. Talley Family

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