

WHERE THREE GOOD TEXAS COUNTIES GET TOGETHER

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Rising Star, Texas 76471

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Thursday, July 25, 1974

Number 30

An interesting headline in a recent issue of the Cross Plains Review read something like this "Wanted: Rain, a soaker preferred". This seems to be the current need of everybody in this area. But have you noticed how reluctant people are to talk about the weather? It's almost as if we are trying to

Even newscasters, at weather forecast time, seem to lose their "gift for gab" as they regret-fully announce "Sorry, folks, no rain is forecast for the next 24

assume the "ostrich attitude" --"Don't talk about the drouth

and it will go away".

But the little showers we have had recently, tell us that the rain making process is still functioning, so who knows, we may get that "soaker" yet.

Six Flags Over Texas is known as the "Entertainment Capitol of the World" and the daily attendance proves it. Talk about the masses--they are there! Young, old, black, white. happy and unhappy--but one would have to be completely out of it if you didn't catch some of the joy and enthusiasm of the children (especially if those children happen to be your grandchildren). You stand in line for hours, endure the heat and get soaked to the skin on the log ride--but it's fun!

Happy 7th Birthday, Leslie!



Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Beggs of the birth of a baby daughter, Chrissa Kay. The young lady Stephenville Hospital.

She weighed 7 lbs., 9 and scheming too. three-fourths ozs., and was Danyel Louise.

Rising Star. Paternal grandpar- is now working on her Ph.D. at ents are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. the University of Maryland. Beggs of Cross Plains. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. that handy little pamphlet, Virgle Benson of Rising Star, Mr. S.D. Beggs of Long Branch (handy for southerners that is) community and Mr. and Mrs. and has published three books. Russell Young of Sulpher, all printed by Pierien Press, on Oklahoma. Great gradmother is whose editorial board she Mrs. Doza Benson of DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Purvis announce the birth of a little ming classes will begin on daughter, Dana Lynn, on Sunday, July 21, in Brownwood at the Lakewood Recreation Community Hospital. Dana Center. Club members will not Lynn weighs 8 lbs., 121/2 ozs. have to pay the pool fee.

and is 21 inches long. are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald classes. Maynard. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Purvis of Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Jones proudly announce the birth of their first child on Monday, July 22. in Eastland Memorial Hospital. The little girl has been named Betty Joe. She weighs 8 lbs. 6 ozs., and is 22 inches

Her grandmothers are Mrs. Olice Jones and Mrs. Olivia Benny, both of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Clay are announcing the arrival of a little daughter, Rebecca Lhea, born July 19 in Eastland Memorial Hospital. She weighed 5 lbs 11 ozs and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Linney. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ola Mae Henry of Sidney.



Pat Howard- - locally known girl is praised for work in Tehran.

## An Amazing Lady Pat Howard

Taken from the Tehran Journal

There's a person who is out of town right now, who is being sorely missed b her bos. That person is Pat Howard, journalism teacher and public relations director at the Tehran American School.

But if that was all she was doing, she'd have a lot of time off. "I've never known anyone like Pat", one of her friends says. "She's got more things going on at once than most people accomplish in a life-

That's no kidding. Pat keeps Stephenville proudly announce so busy it's hard to track her down for more than second at once. And if you stay around was born July 8 in a her for more than five minutes, she'll have you working and

Ms. Howard was born on 201/2 inches long. The Beggs November First in Gorman. have one other daughter, Texas, and graduated from Howard Payne College in Maternal grandparents are Texas, did master's work at Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Clark of California State in Fresno, and

> She's been a constant face in "Personalities of the South"

#### NOTICE

Red Cross Free Adult Swim-Wednesday, July 31, from 12-1

Mrs. Pointer, the Red Cross Her maternal grandparents Instructor,, will teach the

> Birthday' Greetings

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serves, and is currently, "when I feel like it", working on two other books.

Her workload at the Tehran American School keeps her pretty busy, but she doesn't mind, simply because Pat Howard is the sort of person who thrives on work.

A lot of people have been wondering at all the publicity TAS has been getting this year, and it's due to Ms. Howard. When something's going on, she picks up the telephone and does a very simple thing, which is to let the newspapers know about it. Then she talks the local reporters into teaching her journalism classes. And does thilngs like treat you as a friend, no matter who you are, and simply cares about people--and teaching, and TAS.

If you can track her down, it's worth getting to know Pat-and she could use the help, so she'll be free to get interested in anything else that comes along. A dozen doers are what is needed in any organization, in writing and in living in general and Pat Howard is one of those

Pat is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Howard of Rising Star.

## React Club Elects **Honorary Members**

The Rising Star React Club elected Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forbes of Brownwood honorary members of the club in its regular meeting Thursday, July 18. Sixteen members were

present, and five visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Forbes and son. Mrs. Alene Morris was elected secretary of the club, replacing Mrs. Barbara Welch who had resigned.

The ladies' auxiliary is planning a bake sale and rummage sale to be held Saturday, July 27. The proceeds will go to a needy family in Brownwood, the husband of which has cancer of the liver 25-31, 2974, as and spine. He is 30 years old and is the father of two children. He is affiliated with

the Brownwood React Club and is a member of the Early Volunteer Fire Department. Anyone wishing to donate items to be sold for this worthy cause, please call Fay Bishop, at 643-4271, Jim Nichols, phone 643-3811, or Lorene Clark, 643-4832 and the goods will be picked up.

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## Crude Oil, Up -**Eastland County** Income, Up

produced in Eastland County at \$705,667. point to a significant jump in Association.

"With the average price of 1973 period. Texas crude oil now at about the 1973 average of \$3.84 a collected \$47,669 in oil producdiscovered natural gas selling natural gas. intrastate for more than \$1 per thousand cubic feet, the outlook in the county last year were for the economy of producing these factors: communities is encouraging if ciation president.

"Should price rollback schemes and other tax-and- ted to six oil wells and eight gas control proposals now underway wells. in Congress be successful,

-evaporate", Hunt said. shows that crude oil and natural ures. gas produced last year in

Current higher prices for was valued at \$1 million and 3.7 crude oil and natural gas billion cubic feet of natural gas

Statewide, crude oil prices for 1974 income for county land and 1974 are estimated to be some royalty owners who last year 74 percent higher than 1973. received \$217,744 as their share This expectation has stimulated of the county's output, accor- a revival of drilling in Texas, ding to a study by Texas with well completions the first Mid-Continent Oil and Gas five months of 1974, at 4,013, a 19 percent jump over the same

From the county's 1973 \$6.70 a barrel, compared with output, the State of Texas barrel, and with some newly tion taxes and \$52,925 from

Also adding to the dollar flow

-- Drilling activities, on which prices hold up", according to 'producers spent \$757,331 in Sherman Hunt, Dallas, Asso- drilling 39 wells, \$384,675 of which was lost in 25 dry holes. Successful completions amoun-

-- Payrolls, which amounted to current economic gains will \$1.1 million paid to 165 - workers, according to Texas The Association's study - Employment Commission fig-

--Operation of other oil and Eastland County was valued at gas facilities, including four \$1.7 million, ranking the county natural gasoline processing 156th in the state. Crude oil plants with 50.3 million cubic production of 269,866 barrels feet per day capacity.

## **Federal Retirees To Meet Monday Night July 29**

Chapter 555 of the National Association of Retired Federal past president for four years of Employees (NARFE), will meet the Fort Worth Genealogical wife or husband. A special invitation is extended to retirees in area counties and communidinner includes the tip.

The program for Monday night promises to be a most interesting one and the Proa highlight in a series of

at the Ramada Inn in Eastland Society and Chairman of South-Monday, July 29, at 7 p.m. All west Council of Genealogical Civil Service retirees, from any and Historical Societies will branch of the service, are present the program. He has invited to attend and bring their co-compiled and co-published three volumes of Cemetery Inscriptions of Erath County, Texas, and recently published ties to attend the Eastland the book, "Civil War Diary of chapter as a guest or to join as a William Spencer Hudson". He member. The \$2.50 price of the has been listed in Who's Who in Texas for 1973-74.

Weldon Hudson, immediate

Further information concerning the organization can be gram Committee feels it will be - obtained by contacting Secretary Gussie Leverette, 214 outstanding and varied pro- Blundell, Ranger, Texas, 76470.

#### **Reunion Set**

The Sipe Springs Homecoming is slated for Sunday, July 28. All former residents and ex - students are urged to attend.



Official Memorandum

DOLPH BRISCOE

Accidents on Texas farms and ranches continue to take a heavy toll in spite of advances made in recent years in agricultural technology. These accidents are a great loss to the agricultural economy of our state. Each year thousands of Texans suffer painful injuries as a result of rural accidents of all types and

these hazards and keep accidents and injuries to a minimum. Texas farmers and ranchers, their families and employees need to dedicate themselves to the task of safely producing the commodities needed by an entire nation. The needless waste of human economic resources caused by rural accidents is a matter of national as well as statewide concern, and The President of the United

Although the farm and ranch environment contains many hazards experience has

shown that caution, common sense, skill and protective equipment can counter

States has proclaimed the week of July 25 to 31, 1974, National Farm Safety Week, in order to focus attention on the problem During this special week, a statewide farm accident prevention and education program will be undertaken by the Texas Safety Association, Texas Farm Bureau,

Texas Apricultural Extension Service, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America, and Young Farmers of Texas. Such a campaign can do much to call attention to the need for accident prevention among our rural residents. THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of July

TEXAS FARM AND BANCH SAFETY WEEK



and urge all farm and ranch families in Texas to put safety first, to take advantage of modern methods designed to redove many of the hazards in agricultural enterprises; and further urge all persons, organizations and particularly those working in agriculture to unite in a strong and purposeful effort to reduce fare and ranch work, home, recreational and highway accidents.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this /2"



Oliver Laatsch of Bossier City, La. The style of stitching is a modified

## Quilting As "Folklore Art" Reflected Virtues Of Frontier Housewife

B.A. BUTLER

Those of us who recognize art forms as an imitation of life in that quilting is one of the more

significant of these forms. leans more to the practical and sophisticated present. at best may be considered as a

type of folklore. AUSTIN, TEXAS to a solace of fatalism in sustaining a faith as profound as it was simple. In this respect there is an undoubted harmony of form and content.

was very little room in the available cloth material, old or frontier milieu for creative new, and scrap or discarded expression. Jim Ham, a nephew of Mrs. Lela Ham of Rising ham" tobacco sacks cleaned Star, makes this clear in an and dyed--is a block pattern. Its interesting article on quilting geometric design afford a researched in his mother's side number of variations. Ham lists of the family and submitted in a the basic "Nine Patch", the course at the University of "Holland Windmill", and the Texas. Young Ham, who was "Neely Patch", and more only twenty-one when he wrote imaginative concepts such as it, has done a remarkable bit of "Dove at the Window", in depth study, utilizing the "Wheel of Fortune", "Double- than the sum of its parts, an knowledge and experience of S", "X-Patch", and the highly individuality to enter into the his maternal grandmother, a personalized "Friendship Mrs. James, who lives at Block, sewed with the signa- tions. And that would be Valera, near Temple.

But he could also and He also mentions a sturdy brick do so many of the inheritors of possibly did benefit from the design. 'know-how' of his Rising Star Women of a more inventive bewildering amounts of inforaunt, who is herself an turn or a willingness to endure a mation and comment from the accomplished quilter and only greater tedium for the artistic TV and printed page but can last week completed a quilt with result obtained, developed such a 'Cinderella' design in appli- extravagant patterns as the except to complain of instituque furnished her by a woman multi-colored "Fan", the - tions wherein they have squan-

Ham, the 'mass media', parti- "Whatever your view," concularly the women's magazines cludes young Ham, "the craft of have begun "rapidly changing quilting fits into about any new quilting formulas." New block theory or notion about folklore, or lease? Try the classified designs, such as 'Airplane' and tradition, time depth", etc.

'Boat' designs, have completely revolutionized the quilting tradition. Large over-all quilt artistic meaning having to do patterns such as 'Around the an attempt to express its World' and 'Indian Blanket' go meaning should have little · completely against the tradidifficulty persuading ourselves tional 'set block' norm of this particular discipline."

The effect, of course, is to True enough, as practiced in remove quilting from a frontier the cabin homes of the frontier art-from which it was already it was severely limited both as removed in time--into one to imagination and means. It interpretative of the more

These "block designs and quilting patterns" had hitherto But if artistic values are to be remained constant in the critically judged in relation to a quilting craft tradition, Ham time and an environment then explains. The "patterns" of quilting certainly deserves to be stitching by which the quilt top included among those activities and the lining are sewed most expressive of the spirit together with a layer of carded and mores of the settlement cotton between are relatively period of this country. It falls few. Basically, he explains, they within an artistic assessment of are known as "shells", "lightthe character of the frontier ning", "machine" or "Tackhousewife, affording a subjec- ing" and "applique". "Shell" tive peep into a mind compelled and "lightning", are free-hand stitches and are among the oldest forms.

The dominant formula for the quilt top--the more artistically expressive part of the creation Technically speaking, there which was sewn of almost any garments, or even "Bull Dur-

"Butterfly", and a "Flower" Only recently, says young block for the friendship design.

As regards "time depth" it most certainly reflects an with the hardships, hopes and hidden beauties of frontier life.

It was about the only traditionally aesthetic medium available to the deprived mothers of the settlements--if one excludes cooking, clothes making and the other more obvious duties of their drudgery as being more utilitarian than spiritually expressive. It met a practical need in the discipline of her time but its nature offered her a moment of retreat to herself in which she could express in spirit at least what she thought and felt in her heart. It is in the reflection of that spirit that the real meaning of her 'art' exists, for certainly as an artistic form the quilt does not offer the technical latitudes to be found in painting and the plastic arts.

One can think of her in what we now regard as the poverty of her place, gathering inspiration from the intimate simplicities of her environment -- from the rough, tissuey petals of hollyhocks along a graying fence, the quick, bright gestures of cardinals in the lilacs, a flash of lightning above the blowing corn, the aureate massiveness of goldenrod in a summer's crowding farewell--then sitting at her quilting frame in a far and lonely land to say in devotion to her needle that the content of her life was meaningful and good.

One can think of her as creating something far greater wholeness of yet greater creatures of friends and relatives. something more, perhaps, than her art who receive such draw no conclusions therefrom dered Tomorrow upon Today.

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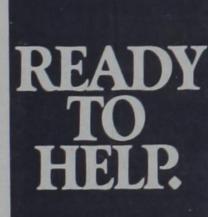
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3 bdrm. 75 x 150 ft. lot. Chain link fence. remodeled. \$14,000.00. In Ranger, 3 bdrm, 11/2 baths, central heat, attached garage.

Large house in Carbon, lots of room, fireplace, nice big lot. Home at Lake Leon, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, city water available.

Leased lot. \$7,500.00. 2 bdrm. home in Cisco. \$3,750.00 8 room home in Cisco. 3 bdrms., living room, dining room, kitchen, sewing room, 2 baths, 120 x 150 lot. This is a good buy at

LAND 6 Acres commercial land with Interstate 20 frontage, Ranger. 2.2. acres commercial land at Cisco located on Interstate 20. Will consider trade for some farm land.

24 acres, some cultivation, 2 bdrm house, city water, garage, fruit andpecan trees, north of Cisco. \$22,500.00. 24 acres Lake Leon. Can be cultivated. No improvements, \$24,000.00.

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Star on pavement. 50 acres native grass, gravel road, ½ minerals, good fences,

750 acres, Interstate 20 frontage, excellent deer hunting, good fences, some terms. 314 acres with river thru place. Hiway frontage, owner

100 acres, over half in Coastal well established. Fences good.

Carbon area. 80 acres good hiway frontage, 20 ac. peanuts, So. Cisco. 204 acres, excellent grass, near Cisco and Eastland, some Coastal, all weather road on 2 sides, 1/4 minerals. Give us a call

on this one. 60 acres Leon River bottom, approx. ½ in cultivation, also business location on highway. 200 acres, Interstate 20 frontage, 15 acre lake, good hunting,

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## PROM OUR CHURCHES

First Baptist Church Rising Star

A party of tourists was on its way to Palestine and its guide explained that in England they were accustomed to seeing a shepherd following sheep. In the East it would be different. The shepherd always leads the way. The sheep follow him, for they know his voice.

The first sight which meet their eyes is a flock of sheep being driven by a man.

"How is it that you are driving these sheep?" he was asked. "We were told you would be leading sheep.

The man replied, "The shepherd does lead his sheep. But you see, I'm not the shepherd, I'm the butcher."

We are driven by the devil and the forces of sin to our destruction and death. As the winds beating on a row boat at sea, so man is driven and tossed about by:

thoughts and habits which cannot be controlled

lusts which cannot be satissin in one's life which cannot

be broken. It seems so hopeless until we come to know Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior. He said, "I am the good shepherd, the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep." This He did when He

went to the cross for us. sheep going astray, but now are returned unto the Shepherd of

David spoke of his shepherd-who is our shepherd: waters where green pastures

He leads us into a life of uprightness which brings heal-

ing to our souls; He stands with us in death; He makes life full and rich; He brings us into the presence of God for all eternity.

The christian is not under the driving forces which lead to execution.

The christian is led by the Shepherd into a full and rich

Read Psalm 23.

The Sermon on the Mount continues t ounfold as the pastor leads in the study of this great text. Sunday morning the message is: "The Bliss of Bringing People Together"

Sunday evening service the message is "Facing the Problem of Sin in Our Lives". A further study in Romans chap-

For the Wednesday Bible Study Genesis 15:17 will be considered.

visiting with us Sunday morning were: Liz Ohliger of Abilene, Joe Todd Agnew of Abilene, Lou Lesley of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Griffin of Qdessa, and Mrs. Joan New of Soda Springs, Idaho.

R.D. Williams

## First United **Methodist Church** Rising Star

#### LET US WORSHIP

It is an interesting and helpful process to trace a single word through the Scriptures. The word "worship" appears again and again the the Bible, both in the Old and the New Testament. It is not by chance that this word appears so frequently.

With an unerring instinct, the scripture writers recognize the deepest needs of the human soul, not only that of faith in God and trust in His promises, but the need to worship Him in reverence and humility, as well as in thanks giving and joy. They knew what every religious person knows; that if man is made in the image of God, if there is in his being the breath of divinity, then that part of him must also be satisfied. His spirit as well as his body must be fed

and nourished. It is reported of Jesus that "He went to the synagogue, as His custom was, on the Sabbath Day" (Luke 4:16). If He needed the worship experience, how

much more do we? Church worship is indispensable! It offers us the matchless opportunity to open our eyes and behold, beyond the things that are seen and temporal, the things that are unseen and eternal. Only in the light of this vision will we come to know the true meaning and the glory of life. The Church's first duty is to maintain the living spiritual fellowship of all who worship in the name of Christ. Our highest

privilege is to avail ourselves of that fellowship.

The Church of your choice welcomes you into its fellowship. "O Come, let us worship and bow down, let us kneel before the Lord our Maker" (Ps. 95:6). We pray that we will have the privilege of worship-

ping with you this Sunday.

Our prayers are lifted to God in behalf of Mrs. Effie Harris who is a patient in the Hendrick Hospital at Abilene, and also Mrs. Lucy Boase who is a resident of the nursing home in Cross Plains. Nor will we forget others who are so confined in their homes or in nursing

We rejoice again with God as Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyett united in fellowship with our church this past Sunday. Welcome Don and Juanita, may we be a blessing one to another.

Upon the approval of the Administrative Board, study is being made to air condition the basement of our church, as well as make necessary repairs to our church parsonage. Hubert Taylor, pastor

> Universal Full Gospel Assembly Rising Star

Thank God for Victory thru Jesus Christ our Lord!

The Lord surely blessed in our midst over the weekend. Peter wrote that we were as We were happy to have a number of visitors present. Certainly God is moving by His Spirit in the hearts of people all over the land today. No longer is it just a little group here and He leads us beside still there who witness to the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, but multiplied millions across the world are receiving this experience from God. We read in Joel 2:28-29 "And it shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out of My Spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions; and also upon the servants and upon the handmaids in those days will I pour out my Spirit".

Today--now--our generation is privileged to see the fulfillment of His promise in God's Holy Word

In the turn of the Century, the Penntecostal Movement felt this ourpouring of the Spirit. Then in the mid-fifties others began to lay hold on the promise: the Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians, Lutherans and Many others from all walks of life.

In the last few years it has swept thru the Catholic ranks until now the number of Spirit filled Catholics reaches into the Fifty thousands. "This is not a 'flash in the pan' or an emotional outbreak that is of passing interest. Neither can it be explained away as "underfed, high strung, grouping intellectual misfits, because there seems to be no one level of conformity in this group except a common experience." (As statement from the National

Catholic Reporter). There are over ten million persons now enrolled in Pentecostal Churches, including far above two million in America alone. The Pentecostal Movement is listed among the fastest growing churches in America and the world. Many have remarked on the fact that among the leaders of this Spiritual renewal are found businessmen, professors, upper classmen, lettered graduate students, doctors, lawyers, priests, people from all walks of life are being filled with the Holy Spirit. Acts 2?39 "For the promise is unto you, and to your children and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord

our God shall call." We invite you to come and worship God with us. This Thursday night Ronnie Alford, a well known young man of our city, will be speaking for us. He spoke for us last Thursday night and the message was surely enjoyed by everyone. Certainly God is looking for young people today who will carry this

May God bless each of

Church of Christ Rising Star

God's plan for UNITY among believers, which he directs for all believers, is built around the core of: ONE BODY (the church), ONE SPIRIT (The Holy Spirit), ONE HOPE (redemption), ONE LORD (Jesus -

Christ), ONE FAITH (the

teaching of Jesus and his apostles), ONE BAPTISM (in water, "unto the remission of sins",) ONE GOD AND FA-THER OF ALL (Supremacy of God and brotherhood of men), and ONE ORGANIZATION (or structure), "for the perfecting ministering...building up of the body of Christ.." (Ephesians 4:1-16). In the beginning days of Christianity, Jesus appointed special individuals; firstly, the apostles, then prophets, to transmit and share his teachings (John 14:26; 15:26; 16:13ff) When this was complete and confirmed (Hebrews 2:3-4; cf. 1 Corinthians 13:8-12), or when

the New Testament was fully

put into written form, these

temporary aspects ceased.

That which remained would appear to the casual observer to be extremely minimal, or even insufficient. There was no central organization, no tightly knit hierarchy, but only a very loose federation of local congregations, bound together solely by a common faith. They conducted their internal and external affairs under the direction of the Scriptures, primarily those of the New Testament since these reflected Jesus' teaching, but without consulting any other body or individual, except a few cases where an apostle, or a group of apostles, were called upon for direction (Acts 15; 1 Corinthians

7:1; 1 Thessalonians 4:13ff). In the perfecting..ministering..building up of the body of Christ" (Ephesians 4:12), or teaching, aspect of the church's work, God provided for, in addition to the preliminary and temporary work of the aspostles and prophets, "evangelists ..pastors...teachers" (Ephesians 4:11). The "evangelists" as the word suggests, were essentially travelling from place to place (1 Timothy 4:1-2), but also served to set congregations "in order" (Titus 1:5; 1 Timothy 5:22) as well as to impart teaching designed to keep the congregation pure doctrinally and otherwise (1 and 2 Timothy, Titus).

The third group named, the 'teachers'', were simply those who were given special responsibilities relating to the strengthening of the members in specific areas (Titus 2:3-5; 1 Timothy 2:2; Acts 13:1; 1 Corinthians 12:28). Here it was simply a matter of those more experienced and more knowledgeable in the Word of God and Christian maturity being charged with the responsibility of communicating this to others.

We have reserved the second group, the "pastors" for last, because of the enlarged role which the New Testament and the apostles give to these men, and they are exclusively masculine, as we shall see, God willing, in next week's article, in them there is a union of the

Mrs. Mary Looney is still in serious condition in the Brownwood Hospital. Fox Middleton was taken back to Hendrick Hospital (Room 310) in Abilene last Sunday morning at 4 a.m., with a severe attack of emphysema. Curtis Alford is home and doing well. It was good to see Mrs. Eva Oney back with us, after being out of town for some time. Mrs. Matilda Elliott is not doing too well right now. Leroy Woody's mother underwent surgery last week in Santa Anna and is doing fine. George Goss is still in the rest

home in Cross Plains. We were happy to have Gary Harding, grandson of the E.B. Hardings, obey the Gospel last Sunday morning.

The 1974 Vacation Bible

ing and other activities, including visits to the classrooms

and Ice Cream and Cookies. All in Rising Star are reminded of our special period of Gospel preaching and fellowship, scheduled for August 4-11. Lee Peters, a very effective Christian and preacher from Broken Arrow, Okla., is to be with us then.

Have a good week. Let us know how we can serve you more often and more effec-

---Owen Aikin

Many teenagers like to shampoo their hair two or three times a week or even daily. For frequent shampooing, try a liquid skin cleanser that does not disturb the skin's natural chemistry. pHisoDerm is one that preserves the skin's natural protection and does not wash away its moisture.

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she is employed. Students of junior and senior standing, 16 years of age or older, are eligible to participate in the program. Approved occupations for HECE students

Sipe Springs

News

MRS. JACK MILLWEE

Sipe Springs is having their

homecoming Sunday, July 28,

at Sipe Springs Cemetery.

There will be a social hour on

Saturday nite, July 27, at the

We were all saddened by the

Mrs. Ruby Boswell is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittle of

San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Robert Whiteside.

ston of Comanche visited Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin McKeehan.

death of Henry Casper, whose

services were held here on

Community Hall.

Monday afternoon.

G.T. Whittle.

heart attack.

John McKeehan.

trip to England.

Whiteside.

and Mrs. N.L. Leonard.

Mr. Roy Brown and Mr.

French visionary named

Catherine Theot declared that

Robespierre was the Messiah

A PICNIC REMINDER

p.m. at Lakewood. Bring your

sack lunch and drink. Go

swimming for \$1.00 and play

together for all, as plans for the

coming year will be discussed.

come to the Homemaking

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You are urged to attend!

Cottage at the high school.

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Picnic Reminder

her sons in Arlington.

preachers of the Word, often

teaching function and authority. Because no one can grow in the Christian faith, or even be a child of God in the first place, without being familiar with the Scriptures, we invite you to join us in detailed Bible study: in the Bible classes on Sunday at 9:30. a.m. and on Wednesday at 7 p.m., as well as in the Assemblies on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

This Wednesday evening, we invite everyone to be with us to hear Calvin Phillips, a young preacher from Lubbock bring a lesson. Calvin, Peggy and their son are working with us for a few weeks this summer.

glorious Gospel into all the School is now history, but it was a thrilling experience. We tied the all-time record of 89, for the Bro. McGinn average daily attendance. A daily attendance record was shattered, with 101 present on Tuesday morning. The teachers and all othe rpersonnel were well prepared and did their jobs well. We all look forward to 1975. Our special thanks go to all the fine parents who encouraged their children to come, to all the great children, young people and adults who attended. The Closing Program on Friday night saw a number present for the excellent demonstrations, Certificate and award presentations, VBS singinclude the tollowing: Child Care aide, Clothing Assistant, Companion to the Elderly, Consumer Aide, Fabric Coordinator, Floral Designer, Food Service Employee, Home Furnishings Aide, Housekeeping Assistant, and Physical Fitness

Anyone interested please contact Mrs. Diddle, Homemaking teacher for information and registration before school

Students may earn two credits upon satisfactory completion of 160 hours of classroom instruction and 525 hours of supervised work experience per school year. No student may receive credt for less than one year in the

## May CIC Plans

### September Meeting

The May Community Improvement Club met in its regular meeting on July 8 for their yearly ice cream supper and visitation period.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Max Barker and Teresa, Rev. Ben H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Ronda and Kim Lee, Mrs. Sook Brnett, Mr. and Mrs. Reno McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Michael, Mrs. Mary Michaels, Mrs. Entha Campbell, Kenneth Michael and Randy Reese.

August is vacation month for the club. The next regular session will be September 9. The meeting will be a covered dish supper honoring our faculty and all school employees who will be guests at the meal.

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### National Junior Angus Heifer SHow Set For July 29-30 The spotlight of America's if one of the top two is unable to way on July 29 when judging

beef industry will be on the compete. Texas State Fairgrounds in Dallas on July 29-30 when 372 young cattlemen from 15 states compete for top honors in the sixth annual National Junior Angus Heifer Show.

the big show will be the National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest. Two contestants from each of 39 states plus several youngsters from Canada will be on hand for the unusual event. The Texas contestants are Kyle Wilfong, Haskell and Ben Kerry Lively, San Saba. Alternates from Texas are Kim Hager, Weinert and Doretha Klose, Lampasas. Each state is eligible to send two representatives and must also pick two alternates who become eligible

National Junior Angus Banquet Rollins of the Fort Worth will be Lamar Hunt, owner of National Bank and the judge the Kansas City Chiefs and a will be Jerry Fitzgerald o member of the National Foot- of Omega Farms, Webberville, ball Hall of Fame. Hunt will Michigan. To be held in conjunction with speak on "Competition and Judges of the Showmanship American youth". A graduate Contest will be Mary Griswold, of Southern Methodist Univer- Stillwater, Oklahoma; russ sity, he was a founder and the Brannen, Muscatine, lowa, and dominant leader in the devel- Larry Cotton, Woodbury, Georopment of the old American gia. The preliminaries in the Football League, now a part of contest will start at 2:00 p.m. on the National Football League. Monday, July 29 and the finals

> ager of the Texas State Fair. Events at the National Junior

begins at 10:00 a.m. Master of Featured speaker at the ceremonies will be Charles R.

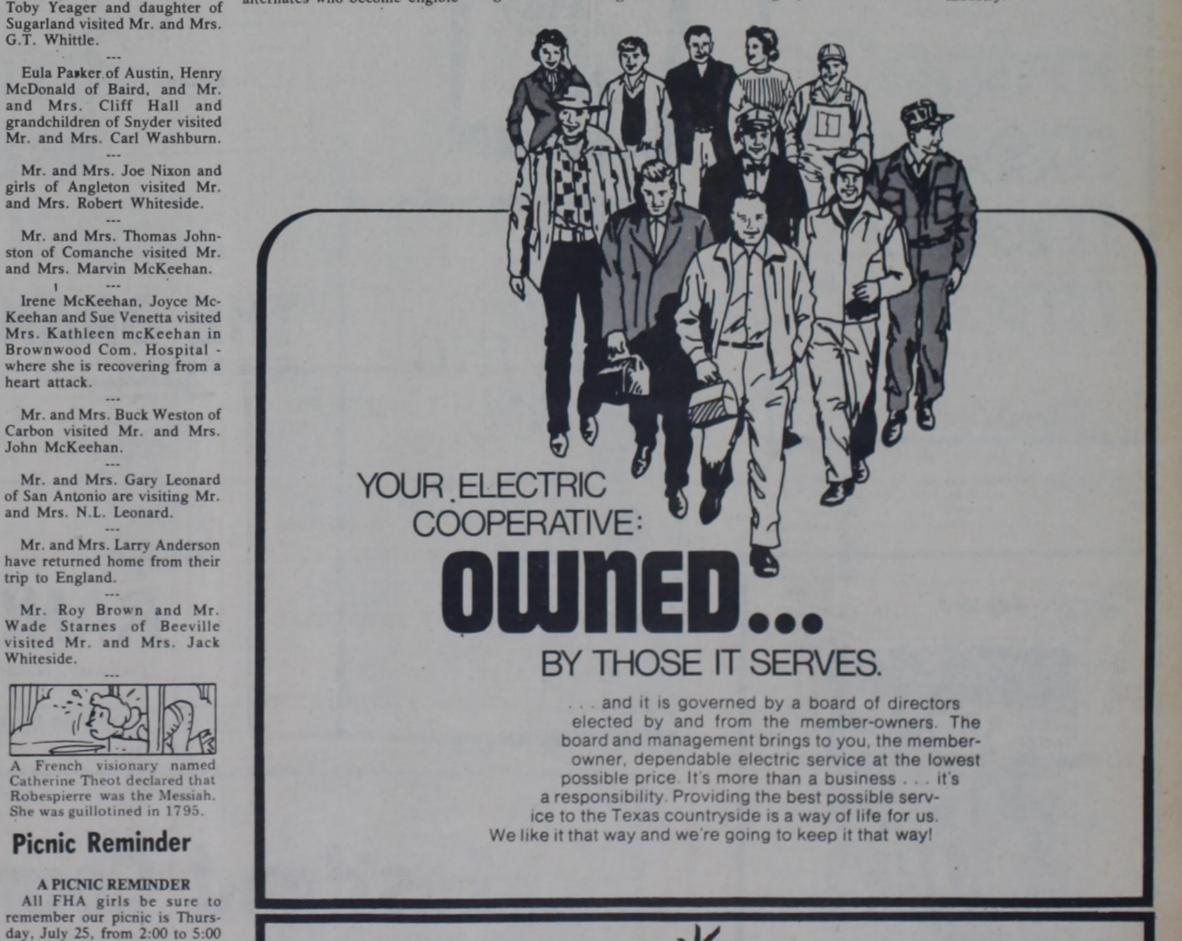
master of Ceremonies at the will be held on Tuesday, July banquet, to be held Monday 30, immediately following the evening, July 29, at the Villa judging of the individual classes Inn East Motel in Mesquite, will of heifers. Then the champions be Don Clark, livestock man- of the show will be picked by

Judge Fitzgerald. The two nationwide events Angus Heifer Show get under- are being sponsored by the

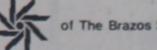
American and Texas Angus Associations. First prize in the individual classes will vary from \$80 to \$120, the former for regular entries, the latter for those heifers which have been measured for weight gains and frame scores when the exhibitor is also the breeder and first

owner of the heifer. The exhibitor of the grand champion heifer will win \$500 from the Texas Angus Association plus an additional \$250, if the winner is exhibited by a Texas youngster. The American Angus Association awards \$250 to the exhibitor of the reserve grand champion.

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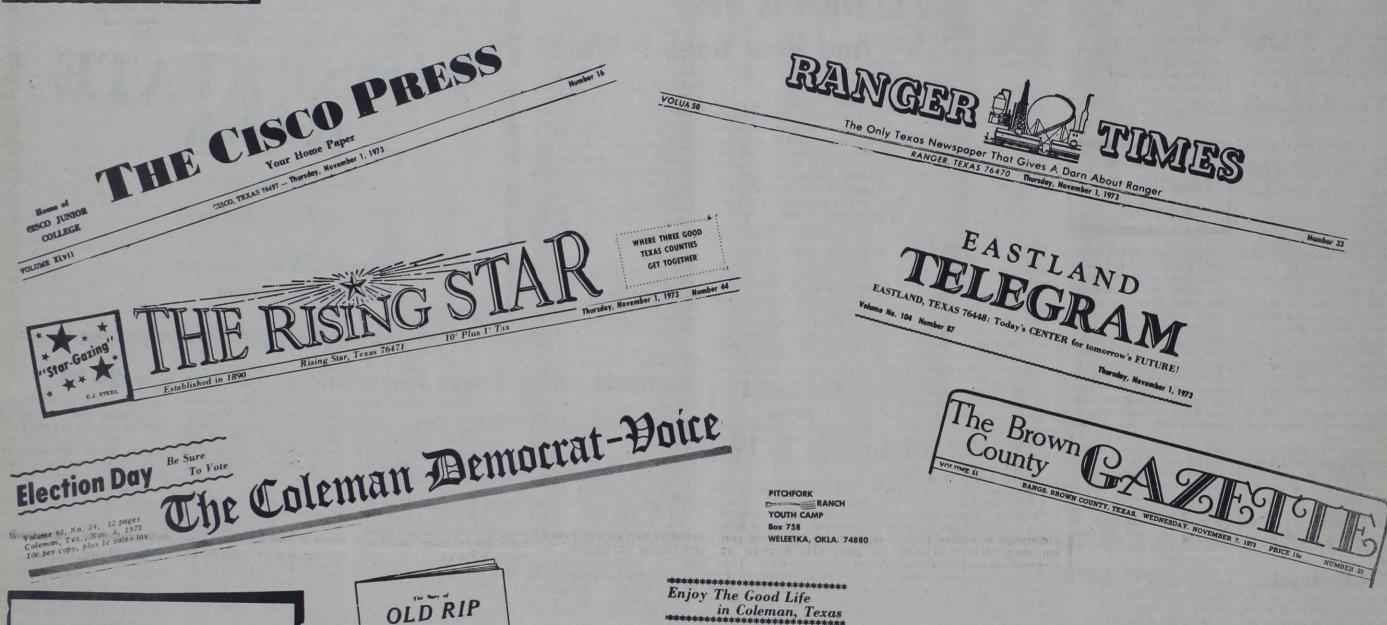
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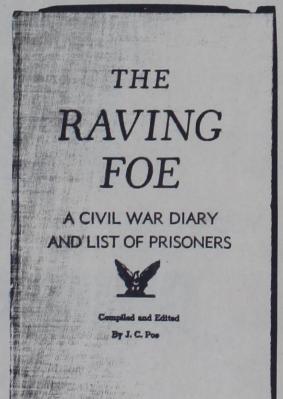




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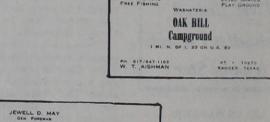
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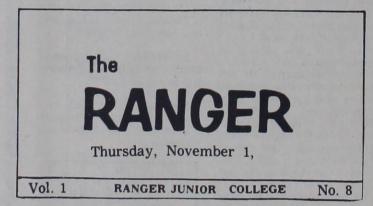
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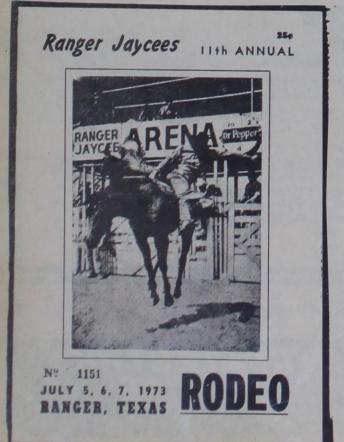
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## "Stolen " Sips....!



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just waited, unmoving. The little bird shown here was

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dive - bombing of another hummer who considered it

his private domain. I had to shoot two dozen pictures

to get these. It takes much, much quicker reflexes

than mine to push the button at the right instant."

These pictures of a hummingbird at feed were taken by B.S. Butler at a feeder hung in the Butler's back yard. "It's remarkable how these tiny, highly sensitive little birds will tolerate the human presence," said Butler. "I set my camera on a step ladder and focussed it three feet from the feeder and

## SSI Beneficaries Meet Report Must Report Changes

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People getting supplemental security income payments should promptly report changes in their other income to social security, according to Glyn Hammons, social security manager in Abilene.

Supplemental security income payments have established a nationally uniform income floor for people with little or no income and limited

resources who are 65 and over or blind or disabled.

"Increases or decreases in income may affect the amount of monthly supplemental security income payments," Hammons said. "People getting supplemental security income checks should report changes or expected changes in their wages, self-employment earnings, pension payments, and other income from any source

social security benefits." Changes can be reported by

contacting any social security People getting supplemental security income checks should

also promptly report change of address, marriage, separation, and any other circumstance that might affect their payments. The Federal supplemental to 5 p.m.

security income program is run by the Social Security Adminis-

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except general increases in tration. "But,, supplemental security income payments are made from general revenues, not from social security contributions", said Hammons.

> this district is located at 142 South Pioneer, Abilene. Changes can be reported by calling 915-698-1360. The office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.

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the most promising young

preachers in the church can be

with this same help.'

The social security office for

Abilene Christian College with \$12,000 in Scholarships To Be this amount of financial help. This, of course, calls for \$48,000 in scholarship help each year

> behind this opportunity." "It is hoped and expected "It is to the interest of all of us that we must get well-trained raised during the coming year preachers out into the field", he to carry this program on said. "The bottleneck in recent permanently", said Dr. Thotimes has been financial, but in mas, "so that these same 20 young men can go through their this program we are trying to four years of college training put the money in the right place to solve the problem. "This means that in four

> Dr. Thomas said nominations years", he continued, "80 of prospective scholarship reci-the most promising young pients should be addressed to him at ACC Station, Box 7768, in training for the ministry at Abilene, Texas 79601.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lacy from Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watkins this

Little Miss Mia Allen of Abilene spent the weekend visiting Laura Lyn Cox.

and boys have been vacationing and fishing in Corpus Christi. nesday by Mr. and Mrs. James Hospital in Cisco. Rutherford and Kasey and Mrs. Ken Butler and Jamie. They all returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. George Steel, James and David spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and Leslie in Mesquite. They all went to Six Flags Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennard and boys are vacationing this week in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Florene Forbes and friend Bob Hudson of Amarillo were recent visitors of Mrs. Olice Jones.

Mrs. Effie Gales has been dismissed from Brownwood Community Hospital and is now living in a nursing home in White Settlement. Her address is Leisure Lodge, 7820 Skyline Park Drive, White Settlement, Texas. Mrs. Gales would appreciate hearing from her

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberson and three children of Big Spring are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs. The Robersons attended Six Flags during the weekend.

and Sydney of Abbeville, La., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby Morris and other rela-

and we are hoping that

interested persons will rally

Mrs. Jack McKeehan of Brownwood is hospitalized in Brownwood Memorial Hospital after suffering a severe heart attack. She is a sister of Mrs. W.N. Jenkins.

Jody Hook, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henry and Mrs. Jim Hook of Mineral Wells Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Henry is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole White, while his mother Colleen is hospital-They were joined there Wed. ized in Graham Memorial

## Men In Service!

### **Ronald Miles Graduates From** Air Force

RANTOUL\* III .-- Airman -Ronald W. Miles, son of Mrs. Helen Miles of 300 S. Main St., Rising Star, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who learned to maintain and service multi-engine jet aircraft, is being assigned to Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., for duty with a unit of te the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Miles is a 1973 graduate of Rising Star High

## **Stewart Reunion** Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gordon Held At Lake Eanes

well attended at Lake Eaves July 14. Four of G.C. children were present: Paul and Darlene, Pat, Kenny and Alvin of Big Spring, Donnie of Big Spring. Temple and Stella Marshall, Quito, Ecuador. Mrs. Herbert Stewart, Chris and Carl of Pasadena. Herbert was working and could not make it. He works with the State at Sugarland. Of course Guy of the home. Several others visited us during the week.

Last weekend visitors in the G.C. Stewart home was Paul Stewart's family of Big Spring, Lonnie Prescott family of Rowlette, Lee Day family of Baird, Hollis Stewarts of Moran, Ricki and Micki Stanley of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Esther \_ Sandell of Big Spring and J.C. Sandford of Clovis.

Cheryl McGinnis- - - Michael Polk McGinnis - Polk Engagement

Announced Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McGinnis of Rising Star have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Michael Polk, son of Mr. William S. Polk Jr., of Lubbock, and Mrs. S.C. Cotton of Rising

Cheryl is a 1974 graduate of Rising Star High School and is currently employed in Brown-

wood. Michael is a 1972 graduate of Rising Star High School and is planning to attend Texas Tech in the fall.

The wedding will be August 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Rising Star. All friends are cordially invited

## **IRS Mails Deliquent Tax Notices**

DALLAS--Owners of certain trucks, truck-tractors and buses that use the public highways are liable for federal highway use tax and IRS has announced that notices of possible delinquency have been mailed to about 5,000 Texas truck and bus owners.

The tax applies to trucks weighing 13,000 pounds or more, truck-tractors of 5,000 pounds or more, and buses that use the public highways. Bus tax is figured on gross wieght starting at 26,000 pounds. For trucks, the amount of tax depends on the number of axles The Stewart Reunion was and weight of the vehicles.

The nation's tax collectors matched their highway use tax records with state truck registration records to come up with the listing of potential nonfilers. The return is due by the end of the next month after a truck is driven on a public highway.

The mailing is the first stage of a nationwide compliance program, the Internal Revenue Service says. In a few days, the names of truck owners who do not respond to the notice will be referred to district offices. Truck owners will then be personally contacted to clarify the tax status of the vehicles in ery of Rising Star were pending

agency, a person who receives a Montgomery died Sunday notice but is not liable for the morning at his home following

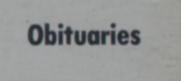
tion requested in the notice and return it to IRS. Truck owners who recognize

that they are delinquent should not wait to be contacted, but should file a return immediately to avoid additional penalties and interest, IRS says.

IRS Publication 349 "Federal Use Tax on Truck-Tractors and Buses", furnishes detailed information on the subject. It is available free at IRS offices.



Bully originally meant sweet-



**Earl Montgomery** 

Services for Earl Montgom-Tuesday at noon at Higgin-According to the federal tax botham Funeral Home. Mr. tax should provide the informa- an apparent heart attack.

#### scholarships at Abilene Christian College this fall to 20 young preachers who are just finishing \*Or Remodel high school and are getting ready to enter college, according to Dr. J.D. Thomas, ACC professor and head of the Department of the Bible, The awards of \$600 each will be given on a competitive basis with commitment, ability, future promise and need as the major factors.



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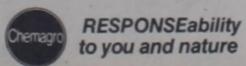
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## **Eastland County -Second Peanut Production**

AUSTIN--Eastland County farmers produced the second largest crop of peanuts in the state for 1973, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

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Total production for the county was 52,865,000 lbs., while statewide totals reached 471,225,000 lbs.

"Eastland County's peanut production went a long way toward putting Texas in the number two spot nationwide, despite problems with weather, insects, and ground diseases", White said.

Also included in the top five in the county production are Comanche, Frio, Atascosa and

Complete statistics on 1973 field crops are available by writing John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, 78711.

## H-SU To Offer New Program In Management

A new program in farm and ranch management, designed especially for students already acquainted with the rudiments of agriculture, will be instituted this fall at Hardin-Simmons or ranch, or who have some University.

Dr. W. Slater Hollis, chairman of the Division of Business and Economics, explained that the program, approved this past spring by the H-SU faculty, is

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not an agricultural program, out a management of agriculture

'This is for men and women who have been raised on a farm equivalent agricultural background", Dr. Hollis said.

The objective is to teach the application of the scientific tools of management to agriculture. "For example," Hollis said,

"We'll consider the scientific combination of land, labor and capital, with emphasis on minimizing costs and maximi-

The program, he said, will cover the production and marketing of animals and crops, agricultural laws, and agricultural assistance agencies of the federal, state and local govern-

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Louise Cooper Prouty to Vera

to Bruce Barney - - warranty

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Veterans Ld. Board - -

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Crews - - deed of trust R.J. Caraway to Ruby J. Rawson and others -warranty deed

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B. Cooper - - warranty deed Tommie Pope and wife to Stanley Crutchfield warranty deed C.R. Pippen and wife to C.B. Hazel - - oil, gas lease

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91st DISTRICT COURT Jerry Lee Underwood vs. Nina Laverne Underwood - divorce

Virginia Varner Jenkins vs. Thomas Dwight Jenkins divorce

Katherine Annie Hutchins vs. Walter Hutchins - - divorce Estate of Geneva V. Sessum - - probate appealed

State of Texas vs. Ray Cleaver - - forfeiture of bond Rosilee Dixie Angola vs. Luis Martinez Angola - - divorce Barbara Ivie vs. John Ivie divorce

Caprick Cattle Co. vs. W.D. Gattis - - suit on contract.

## Reed Family Attends surprise birthday party July 14. Reunion

On a recent Saturday, the children of Mrs. T.A. Reed and their families met at her home. An enjoyabl eday was spent reminiscing about old times.

Those attending were: Mr. U.G. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman and Diane of Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Reed, Sherry and Mark of Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Quindlen of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Barton of Cross Plains.

M. Sgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Earl T. Reed of San Saba, Senior M Sgt. and W.O. Reed who have returned from England after a four year tour of duty and who will be living in Missouri, their children, Vicky, Billy and Tommy, Mrs. James Jackson of Fort Meade, maryland; Linda

and Jamie. Also, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Woods of Baytown, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods of -Springdale, Arkansas, Rhonda, Ginger and Stacy.

## **Missy Cohen** Is Recovering From Accident

Missy Cohen, granddaughter of George and Detta Webb, was seriously injured when she fell from a horse while riding in Hyde-Park, London. Detta has been with her for

several days. Missy suffered a ruptured spleen in the accident. She is expected to reciver without surgery. She left London July 23, with her family to recuperate in Lausanne, Switzerland. Mrs. Webb will leave Geneva for home July 29.

**Entha Campbell** 

Dear Sis:

We had cucumber soup recently at a famous cafe and it was so cool and refreshing that I set about to get the recipe. Mrs. Jo Mae Sparkman shared hers with me; it is delicious.

Combine two pounds raw cucumbers cut in half-inch chunks, one medium onion sliced, one medium green sweet pepper, one clove garlic, one tablespoon oleo, with salt and pepper to taste. Add 1/2 cup hot water and cook until well done.

Cool these ingredients and then place in blender at high speed until well creamed or liquified. Combine with two cups of half and half and chill thoroughly. Serve icy cold or piping hot. Garnish each cup with a dash of parsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mabra, Larry, Beverly, Lynn, Jayson and Lonnie are spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mabra. Mrs. Gean Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mabra, Rebecca, Dennis and Mistie, all of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Pearl Thietje and Ray Baker of San Jose, Calif., have been recent visitors in the Mike Mabra home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lawson of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Grace Glenn last weekend.

Mrs. May Monsey had a It was sponsored by Katheryn Ingram and held in the Brownwood Care Center where Mrs. Monsey resides.

Dewey Petty is scheduled for gall bladder surgery August 15. Mrs. Harrold Pierson returned home July 17 after being hospitalized for several weeks in the Scott and White Hospital in Temple. He is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Sparkman attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris in Austin. They returned by way of Temple to visit Mr. Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews and Janesa of Louisiana and Debbie Lester of Hamshire visited relatives: Mrs. Annie Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lindley, Scottie and Jamie Mrs. Grace Glenn and Mrs.

Effie Anderson enjoyed a Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Newberry recently. Mrs. Grace Glenn attended

the Hammond Organ Club in Brownwood July 15. Mrs. O.B. Chambers was a guest in the home of her sister,

Mrs. Grace Glenn recently. Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Simmons, Kenny Wayne Arp, Jay Clyde and Jo Lynn Walton attended the old settlers reunion in Childress on July 21.

The May Fire Department received a hearty appreciation from Mrs. Peggy Willett when they put out a fire at her home several days ago. Chuck Jones has gone to Ft.

Knox, Ky., where he is an E-3

in the Army. He expects to be there in school for about eight weeks. Mrs. Chuck Jones and Jennifer expect to join him there after visiting friends and relatives in California during

August. Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Anderson are home after ten days in Lubbock. Herman had back surgery and is doing fine. He really enjoyed his cards, letters and flowers sent by his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Muckleroy Jr., Mileen and Mike were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Muckleroy and Marcy in San Antonio.

Miss Mileen Muckleroy has accepted a second grade teaching job in McCamey. She plans to move about August 10. She will be involved in a week's workshop before regular school Mr. and Mrs. A.I. Duncan of

Las Cruces, N.M., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Sparkman July 10 to 17. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis McCary and April and Bryan joined the group for one evening of games and visitation.

Mr. Vernon Taylor was buried in his home town of Elgin on July 17. His brother, Charlie Taylor, attended funeral services.

Mrs. Bob Holt and family will be living in the Margaret Christian house west of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skaggs are baby sitting with their grandson, Michael Talbot, while his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Talbot, are sponsoring a church group in clearwater for one week and Glorietta for one Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shafer

have purchased the Mary Wiggins place just south of May from Mrs. Edna Atherton. Mrs. Leroy Ford entered the Brownwood Community Hospi

tal on July 21. She is scheduled for major surgery July 23.
Mrs. Ludene Michael visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ERic Howard in Oklahoma City, and her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Michael in Fort Worth.

MAY RODEO RESULTS JULY 20, 1974 STEER RIDING

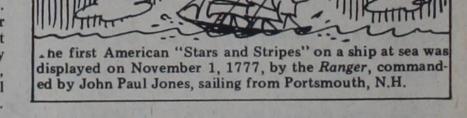
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1st-Randy Abbey, Comanche; 2nd-Allen Swindle, Comanche BARRELS 13 and Over 1st-Nancy Blackstock, Bwd.;

2nd-Kasey Maynard, R.S. PROFESSIONAL BARRELS 1st-Linda Newton, Bangs; 2nd-Paula Hill, Bwd. **BRONCS** 1st-Bob Golson

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