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#### Through 'The Editor's Specs

By BAB

Next Sunday is Mother's Day and you will not want to forget a remembrance. It can be in the form of a gut a letter, a telephone call-but whatever form it takes, it should be a genuine expression of your thought and appreciation.

> Nothing costs so little and returns so much as does appreciation. Of all the sins that beset us the basic and most useless is that of selfishness. It is difficult to name a crime that isn't rooted in its ugly

On the other hand, nothing so transfigures a dark relationship or sinister society as does a climate of real understanding. You need very little law where that prevails. And certainly nothing can so enrich a friendship and make love to prosper.

He is a most unfortunate creature who has no love for his mother, and he is a selfish and stupid one who neglects to recognize what he

A generation ago there was a popuar song with the title, "Three Little Words.' I suppose it is still around, although I haven't heard it sung in a long while. It suggests a sentiment that could well make next Sunday one of the richest of the year. And if some of that special sentiment could be carried over into the normal relationships of society it could make the whole year richer and more profitable significant ways for all of us.

The Clean-up Campaign was quite a success, to judge by the number of loads of trash hauled away by the City trucks. There were 40 loads taken out of the residential district. Counting what we took out of our well-house and storage house, after my wife finally goaded me into cleaning them out, there were 41 loads. Talk about improvement! Surprizing what accummulates when you just let it!

Usually in the past the precinct trucks lent a hand in hauling away the rubbish. But an injunction granted in a suit at Gorman to prohibit use of County machinery on city projects put a stop to that. However the City boys got along very well and the the campaign was very successful, thanks to the co-operation of most of the citizens who are thanked by the City and the Chamber of Commerce for being smart enough to help themselves while helping their community.

#### Practice Budding Will Be Checked

A second meeting of those Mrs. Mary Alice McVey, Houswho took part in the annual ton; Mrs. Jay Hall, Endicott, N. Pecan Budding and Grafting Y.; Mrs. Jackie White, Bloom-School at Cisco last month, will field, N. M., and Mrs. Bobby Elbe held at the Kent Word farm liott of Risirg Star. three miles south of Cisco at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, to check results of the practice budding and grafting done at the school, County Agent J. M. Cooper announced this week. The meeting will last for about two hours, he said.

Mrs. E. G. Harper of Waco, V. Crawford, a brother of Mr. parts of the state assembled. widow of a former pastor of the Crawford, who died April 28. Some of these he had not seen First Methodist Church here, The services were conducted by in a long while. The Reunion a nephew of the deceased, Rev. was held Sunday, May 3. spent the week-end visiting W. C. Crawford of Cisco. friends in Rising Star. She attended servces at the church Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift Tuesday, May 5, were their daughter, ed Friday, May 1, from Escan-Mrs. Earldene Smith, and aba, Mich., where she visited granddaughter, Mrs. Sherry her father, who is quite ill. She and in Rising Star with her O'Kelley and two children, all spent the month of April with mother, Mrs. P. C. Larkin, and ed precinct chairman with a Star, and with her sister, Mrs. bus and will return with a sisfrom Abilene.

## Sublett, Williams to Decide Sheriff Race in 2nd Primary

urday, May 2, was completed cratic Executive Committee at Conner, Jr., county and district re-election.

cast in the election.

There will be only one local contest to be decided in the second primary, June 6.

L. E. (Lefty) Sudlett, present chief deputy, and J. B. Williams of Gorman, a former sheriff, survived a field of five candidates in the voting to enter the run-off for

Sublett led the ticket with 1987 votes, according to the ofuncertain whether Williams or R. A. (Bob) Patterson of Ranger would be in the run-off with Sublett. The final official

be a feature of the program at zation.

the annual Pecan Field Day of

Growers Association at Rising

Star May 20, according to C. E.

Corbett Scott

Buried Friday

Near Temple

Funeral services for Corbett

Star for 13 years. Death was chards,

due to a gunshot wound.

of Waco, and the following step-

Mrs. Marshall Fields, Big

Spring; Mrs. W. D. Yates, Rich-

Mond, Calif.; Mrs. J. W. Grif-

fin, Coleman; J. W. Holtz, Abi-

Rites for Uncle

Surviving are the widow, two

sons and two daughters, seven

Mrs. Andrew Griffin return-

ers and a sister.

leno; Olen Holz, Abilene; Rob-

cember 11, 1893.

children:

the Eastland County Pecan

Pecan Growers to Mee

the Church of Christ in Rising tance of cross pollination in pe-

McDonald, minister, officiating. A and M Extension Service hor-

Mr. Scott was a retired em- Smith and B. B. Freeman,

He was a native of Hill Coun- session of the organization in

ty, where he was born on Dec. a Rising Star cafe the group

He is survived by his wife, of the pecan nut case bearer,

Amanda Scott, of Rising Star; troublesome pecan insect, in

marriage, Mrs. Louise Leon of will also be discussed during

Frankie Ayers of Albany, Tex.; The meeting will begin at

ert L. Holz, Laurel Bay, S. C.; Grade are Shirley Smith and

Rev. Crawford Holds of 95.29 Mr. Watkins said.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crawford attended the Traweek Re-union

and family have returned from at the Kirk Park in Abilene

Palestine, Tex., where they at where eight of the nine cous-

grandchildren and four broth- Mrs. Carl Martin, and attend-

West Babylon, N. Y., and Mrs. the afternoon session.

by the Eastland County Demo- attorney who challenged Earl ne Gibbens, each running for Eastland Wednesday morning. attorney for that office, won Governor Connally and Lt. The official tally showed a by a majority which surprised Gov. Preston Smith each ran total of more than 5500 ballots even his friends. He got 3,650 up big majorities in the favor votes to 2,093 for Conner.

> In the local precinct races, L. J. (Buck) Collins won renomination for commissionof Precinct 3, over two opponents, R. L. (Bob) Carter, a former commissioner whose name was on the ballot, and Delbert Tarver running as a write-in candidate. Collins got 417 votes, to 303 for Carter and 79 for Tarver.

(Hamp) Kornegay, running for ficial tally. For a time it was his first elective office, defeated Constable Blake Forehand by 62 votes-402 for Kornegay to 340 for Forehand.

figures as announced by the Eastland County Democrats

L. D. Romberg, U. S. Pecan

Field Station, Brownwood,

originator of several hybrid

varieties in recent years, has

been invited to appear on

me program to discuss growth

habits and characteristics of

some of the latest hybrids that

have not as yet been released

by the U. S. Department of

Agriculture, according to

Smith, prominent grower in

T. E. Denman, horticulturist

sion of the all day program.

will make a survey of the stage

Honor Graduats for

James Gerhardt, it was announ-

ced by Principal Edward Wat-

Shirley, veledictorian, made an

average of 95.49 for the year,

and James, salutatorian, com-

pleted the term with an average

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of

Amarillo visited his mother,

ed Methodist Church services

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ellis of

Sunday, May 3.

other relatives.

kins this week.

the Rising Star area.

Canvas of the vote in the showed Williams with 1,438 in particular gave heavy mafirst Democratic primary Sat- votes and Patterson with 1,375. jorities to Congressman Omar Perry T. Brown, Rising Star Burleson and State Rep. Way-

> of Eastland county and Rising Star democrats.

Results on County and Rising Star voting in the contested races were:

County:

For U. S. Senator Ralph Yarbrough, 3150; Gordon McClendon, 2467;

Congressman-at-large — Joe Pool, 3488; Bill Elkins, 315; In the constable race, W. H. Robert W. Baker, 451; Dan Sullivan, 941, and Bob Looney, 149;

> Congressman, 17th District-Omar Burleson, 4053; Max Carriker, 1570;

For Governor—John Connally, county committee, at length at large and Rising Star voters 3935; Don Yarbrough, 1686; M. T. Banks, 79; Johnnie Mae Hackworthe, 49;

For Comm'r of Agriculture-John C. White, 4458; Millard Shivers, 1105;

For Comm'r Gen. Land Of-New hybrid varieties will Smith, president of the organi- | fice-Jerry Sadler, 4445; Fred H. Williams, 1150;

C. Langdon, 3396; Jesse Owens,

Court-Sears McGee, 2171; Jack in a time of 4:48.6

State Representative, 63rd Dist.-Roger Q. Evans, 1720; Wayne Gibbens, 3903;

County Attorney-Perry T. Brown, 3650; Earl Conner, Jr.,

Euel Scott, 70, who died at his, of the Agricultural Experiment home here about 3 p.m. Wed- Station, Stephenville, has been lett, 1987; J. B. Williams, 1438; nesday, April 29, were held at invited to discuss the impor-J. J. (Jake) Honea, 683; R. A. (Bob) Patterson, 1375; Ray T. Star Friday at 10 a.m., with H. can varieties. B. G. Hancock, Burial was in Great House ticulturist, will talk on various

Cemetery near Temple, with phases of pecan orchard man-dent-O. L. Stamey, 3435; Mrs. Higginbotham Funeral Home in agement at the morning ses- B. E. (Audye) Wagley, 2146;

County Comm'r, Pre. 3ployee of the Santa Fe Rail- Cheaney, will discuss squirrel L. J. (Buck) Collins, 417; R. L. (Bob) Carter, 303; Delbert Tarroad who had lived in Rising and crow control in pecan or-After lunch and a business

Constable, Pre. 7 - Blake Forehand, 340; W. H. (Hamp) Kornegay, 402.

The Rising Star vote was: For U. S. Senator-Yarbrough, two daughters by a previous the Smith orchard. Fertilizers 435; McLendon, 206;

Congressman-at-large - Pool, 347; Elkins, 44; Baker, 39; Sullivan, 108, Looney, 26; two brothers, W. C. Scott of 9:30 a.m. in the agriculture

Coleman, and C. Y. Scott of Bel- building, across the street from Congress, 17th District-Bur- arena while they eat. ton; three sisters ,Mrs. Aubrey the high school, according to leson, 492; Carriker, 162; Roselle of Coleman, Mrs. Oren Ben McKinnis, Eastland Secre-Clanton and Mrs. E. M. Jansing tary-Treasurer of the growers 560;

> Comm'r Agri.-White, 501; Shivers, 110;

Comm'r Gen. Land Office-Eighth Grade Named Sadler, 505; Williams, 116; Honor graduates of the Eighth

R. R. Comm'r-Langdon, 355; Owens, 253; Chief Justice Supreme Court

McGee, 232; Pope, 355; State Rep. 63rd-Evans, 215; Gibbens, 412;

County Attorney-Brown, 450, Conner, 204;

Sheriff-Sublett, 144; Williams, 234; Honea, 113; Patterson, 148, Sue, 10;

County Supt.-Stamey, 412, tended funeral services for .E. ins of Everette from various Wagley, 235; County Comm'r Pre. 3-

Collins, 365; Carter, 247; Tarver, 58; Constable — Forehand, 294;

Kornegay, 365. The only other race on the

second primary ballot in this precinct will be the contest between Joe Pool and Robert Fort Worth spent the week- Baker for Congressman-at-large. written vote of 188.

To State . . .



LARRY DUGGAN

#### Larry Duggan To Austin Meet For Second Season

will compete in that event at Roan said.

It will be the second consecu- | were: For Lt.-Gov.-Preston Smith, tive year for the Rising Star Tommy Darnell, piano; Sanify at State last season, his bard, trombone. time in the qualifying heats proved better than fifth in the Since then, the conscientious championship running.

hard-working Rising Star Junior has clipped 11 seconds from For Railroad Comm'r - Jim his State time of last year, an improvement that should place him high in the competition in He won the mle at regional

Associate Justice Supreme his school's class at Austin.

in the state for class B.

Sheriff-L. E. (Lefty) Sub- Garry, placed fourth inthe 440- she said. accompany Larry to Austin for efforts of the workers. the contests. Among those going are Frazier Clark, John County School Superinten- Gerhardt, Rex Long, Don Rudd, James Cox, Terry Geye, and Kenny Butler.

#### May Senior Sponsor Barbecue Supper

class will furnish transportation president, this week. from the arena to the lunch- Second prize went to Alton realization that a natural disroom for those who wish to Roan whose home is on West aster or sudden national emerleave their cars parked at the Austin, and third award was

Prices of \$1.00 for adults and Ross. be charged for the supper.

#### Regular Singing Here Next Sunday

The regular second Sunday singing will be helld at the American Legion Hall in Rising Star Sunday afternoon, May 10, Department will show a film is invited.

three children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tucker, during the week-end. Her daughter, Linda, will remain with her grandparents until school is out. The Dukes live in Artesia, N. M.

dress, Tex.

the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris visited recently with his moth- visiting her brother in Califor- Myers, Rising Star; Harold Raymond Gray was re-elect- er, Mrs. J. T. Harris, of Rising nia, who is ill. She travelled by Sadie Parsons of Comanche. ter who will visit with her here.

## 17 Seniors On List To Graduate May 26

Senior Class of Rising Star same church the preceding Sun-High School for 1964 will re- day evening, May 24. ceive their diplomas in exercises | Honor students of the class to be held at the First Baptist are Misses Sharon Donham and Church Tuesday evening, May Harriett Schmitt.

The baccalaureate service for

#### Wildcat Stage Band Places 4 On All-Star List

Four members of the 18member Rising Star Wildcat Stage Band were named to an all-star band selected from all at the High School gym. classes - AAA, AA and B bands - at the Brownwood Stage Band Festival at Brown-Larry Duggan and his coach, wood Thursday of last week. Woldon Hill, were to leave The Rising Star band was the Thursday for Austin and the only B band attending. There State Track and Field Meet this were no Class A bands. Normally the Rising Star stage Larry, who won the mile run band has 22 members, but sevfor Rising Star at the regional eral were unable to make the Class E meet at Stephenville, trip last week, Director Alton

5052; Albert Fuentes, Jr., 553; boy to run in the mile at Aus. dra Teague, saxophone; Judy tin. Although he failed to qual- Lewis, atlo sax, and Bruce Hub- May 16.

#### Cancer Drive In Rising Star Nets Total of \$360.06

A total of \$360.06 was collected in the annual cancer fund drive here, Mrs. A. Louise Webyear with a time of 4:59.0 and paign, announced. Gifts of \$25 be "Always There" to: this year he won it in 4:46, 13 from the Chamber of Comseconds less than last, and a merce, \$2.50 from the North bout the 3rd or 4th best time Sttar Club, and \$15.90 from a special Elementary school con-Larry is the only Rising Star | tribution, added to the \$316.66 boy to qualify for State cam- colected in the general fund petition this year. His brother, campaign, made up the total,

yard dash. Gary and several She expresed her appreciation others of his teammates will for the contributions and the

#### Winners Named In Rising Star Clean-up Drive

Mrs. M. S. Sellers of South The Senior class of the May Anderson Stress was adjudged High School will sponsor a bar- winner of the Chamber of Combecue supper on Saturday, May mercs first award for the most 9, from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the improved residential premises last day of the May FFA rodeo. during the annual Clean-up, The dinner will be served at Paint-up, Fix-up campaign, it the school lunchroom and the was announced by John Pruet, has to budget its expenditures

made to J. N. Childress on East penditure beyond its budget."

\$5 were awarded the winners in that order. In addition the City made a cash award for first place.

#### Fire Department to Show Film Thursday

The Rising Star Volunteer from 2 to 4 o'clock. The public on fire prevention and firefighting techniques at the American Legion Hall Thursday Mrs. De Lois Duke and her Willett announced.

Mr. Willett said that anyone interested is welcome to attend. Mack Gray of Odessa.

Mrs. Ruby Nell Hubbard is Anderson street and just north | HOSPITAL NEWS building a new home on North of the Vada Arnold home.

Perry T. Brown was visited Charlie Harrell has moved during the week-end by his his mother from Oklahoma in- May Nursing Home; Mmes. sister, Mrs. Lee Heath of Chil- to the rest home here. She re- Kelsey House, Gertrude Test-

Mr. and Mrs. Dowel West Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wolf and daughter of Odessa, visited Myers; Rising Star; Harold and baby of Midland visited his his mother, Mrs. B. G. Elliott, mother, Mrs. Otis Wolf, during and his sister, Mrs. Otis Wolf, during the week-end.

Mrs. W. W. Faulbenberry is

Seventeen members of the the class will be held at the

Other members of the class

Bill Clarke, Roger Goodwin, Arthur Jones, Randy Lewis, Larry McKinnerney, Jimmy Rutledge, Willie Vandivere, Don West, Sharon Alford, Lovey Bishop, Patricia Burns, Donna Chalk, Judy Lewis, Cherry Maples, and Loretta Pittman.

Graduation for the Eighth Grade of the Elementary School will take place Monday evening

#### Red Cross Fund Raising Drive Is Under Way Here

The Eastland County Red Cross Chapter will begin a two-Selected for the all-star band week fund raising campaign in Rising Star this week under the chairmanship of H. McDonald. The campaign will end on

The campaign is the Chapters annual appeal for the funds needed to carry on local, national and international Red Cross health and emergency welfare programs.

"The Red Cross belongs to all the people," said Mr. Mc-Donald. " It serves all the people and depends entirely upon their voluntary support for its

It is these funds, he explain-Lary won the regional last er, local chairman of the cam- ed, that help the Red Cross to

Aid our servicemen and their dependents at home, across the country and around the world;

Provide emergency care for disaster victims and help families recover from losses caused by storms, fires and floods;

Carrying on its growing blood program, including collection and distribution, provide life - saving blood products and expand into new

medical uses for blood; Train American families in home nursing, first aid and water safetly and

Help our youth gain, by serving others through Red Cross ,the experience and training that will equip them to become the future leaders of our communities and nation.'

"Like any business," Mr. Mc-Donald stated, "The Red Cross in advance, however, with the gency may require a huge ex-

"Thus," Mr. McDonald con-Lt. Gov.—Fuences, 56; Smith, 50c for children under 12 will Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and cluded, "people who give their money to the Red Cross can be assured by this businesslike budgeting and expert auditing that their "investment" in the Red Cross pays the highest dividends possible in service to themselves, their families and to others."

> Children who visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gray Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore and Charles, accompanied by evening at 7:30, Sec'y Kenneth Kirk Hogathen, all of San Antonio; Mr. and Msr. Oren Soules of Conroe, and Mr. and Mrs.

#### ADMISSIONS

Fred Clark, Claud Willet; cently suffered a fractured leg. on, Ruby Rutledge, and Roland Earp, Robert Henderson, Grover Groce, and Mrs. David Womack, Cross Plains; and Charlie Young; May.

#### DISMISSED Mrs. David Myers, Harold

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#### Editorials

#### Rights? Or Rule? . .

starkly from all the ramifica- ators are coming to regard this whipping boy to get them on mum protection" for the public tions and involvements and highly suspect legality of the House-passed omnibus "Civil Rights" bill.

legislation rests, has been badly shaken by the wave of organized violence that erupted in Cleveland, Ohio; San Franthreatened the safety not only of New Yorker's and World's the highways, but that of the Fair visitors in subways and on President of the United States ment by the Senate that will at the ceremonies officially opening this vast projection of the "Amercan image."

In view of their preoccupation

One simple fact stands out tural that more and more Sent that there's nothing like a such a board can assure "optilawlessness as an organized effort to intimidate the upper house of the US Legislature.

Furthermore, it should now And that is the Senate, in be drawing on the most ardent and get out the paddles. Inves- shed, will speed the day when whose hands this inflamatory supporters of this reckless. legalistic deformation of the Constitution that what the demonstrators and their inflammatory mentors really want is not "rights," but - mob rule; and cisco, Calif., Chester, Pa.; that that they, at least, regard the Civil Rights Act as an instru- noting this phenomenon of ment to that end!

Clearly, there will be amendsend the bill back to the House ca's whipping boys: the railfor stormy reconsideration roads, then the oil companies, mendment — whether it is that national defense contractors of Senator Talmadge, calling and more recently, the drug inwith the legislation that has in- for juries in all criminal con- dustry. Since the sympathetic spired these ugly and even tempt trials under the Act, or American people "are essentialbloody incidents and threatens whether the bipartisan, Mans- ly considerate of the sick and

#### THANK YOU . . .

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PERRY T. BROWN

quiring jury trial only where - the appointment by the presibert Gore of Tennessee from tice, to be directly responsible dismay, the opportunities for to arbitrate grave divisions of "political reprisal" that lurk in opinion between industry and

But, after all, Senator Rus- tration of scientific communisell's description of the com- ty." as "a mustard plaster on a can- "an outstanding physician, cer," may well apply to any such as Jonas Salk, discoverer and all amendments that may of the Salk vaccine, or a Nobel ly bad bill cannot be cured by field of biological scences, such amendments. And the behavior as Dr. Philip Hench, who did of its militant supporters the early work on cortisone." In the "Civil Rights" bill is.

#### The People Pay . . .

Politicians learned long ago

Francis C. Brown, president ed States. of the Schering Corporation, in public life, pointed out to his stockholders at their annual meeting in Bloomfield, N. J., the historic parade of Ameri-There will be a jury trial a then "Wall Street," next to our further outbreaks, it is only na- field-Dirksen amendment re- the unfortunate," said Mr. Brown, the latter show was a great success from the producers' standpoint, resulting in legislation, regulation and red tape that have slowed the introduction of new drugs to the lowest level in 16 years and threaten a system of health care unequalled any-

> where in hte world. But the Schering chief executive, who admits he is an optimist, suggested to the meeting a practical means of directing the massive Government controls "along a more constructive course." Mr. Brown unged

penalities exceed 30 days or dent of a board of distinguished lain of El Paso have moved to derson have moved to town of Cisco have bought the Ailen \$300. Defection of Senator Al. representatives of industry, Rising Star and are now at from the Amity home where Hancock home on North Main the ranks of the bills support to the Secretary of Health, Ed. dence, Mr. Chamberlain is the years. They are now at home in ers suggest further amend- cation and Welfare, and thus son of Mr. and Mrs. John the Mary Smith residence on here, where they are well ments. He has discovered to his "in an advantageous position Chamberlain of Rising Star. South Joyce St. the Food and Drugs Adminis-

should by now have convinced his discussion, Mr. Brown apeven Congress of just how bad plauded the recent appointmnt of Dr. Joseph F. Sadusk as medical director of the FDA as the first real movement toward an improvement of the recent

If the dedicated efforts of the front pages. Take any in- and minimum restrictions on dustry that's big enough to scientific investigation—as Mr. have a public "image," place it Brown believes-it will not onover the Congressional barrel ly get the latest whipping boy tigations of the have-you-stop- the industry will achieve conped-beating-your-wife type un-trols for heart and circulatory failingly produce restrictive leg- ailments tnd cancer - which islattion, more paper work and, still elude us, and are leading of course, more Federal jobs. causes of death in these Unit-

> Mrs. Grace Fry and Mrs. Love Shults went to San Angelo Monday, May 5, to visit their sister, Mrs. Ray Smith. who is seriously ill.

#### Thank You . . .



vote of confidence in the Democratic Primary.

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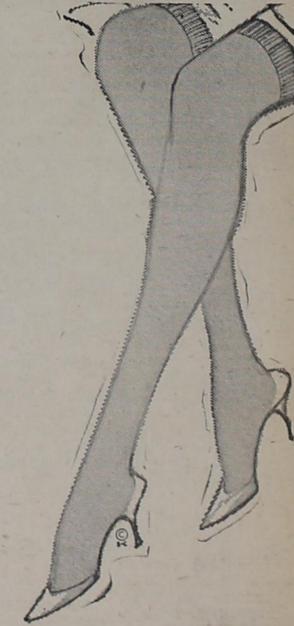
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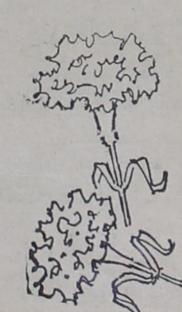
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As this school year comes Each pupil has a special place to an end, we can take time to in his teacher's lives; we are look back to the many activi- not merely students to them. ties and pleasures in which we We are young individuals in have been allowed to partici- whom they have a sincere conpate. All of these memorable cern. experiences would not have been possible without the encouragement and support of our faculty.

We at Rising Star High School are fortunate to have such capable, qualified teachers; the opportunities for Tearning are always present throughout each day. We can

companions and friends to the freedom of making our | Don West, or is it East? Oh Arthur rates as a pet peeve-

In such a small school as ities. Our teachers have never "awiul" lot of things. failed to carry out all the tasks required of them and

time for personal guidance.

Every teacher is always Our instructors are more advise them in making their bout a fellow senior. than teachers to us; they are decisions. We pupils are given Gossip:

pare us for making greater de- dating record. cisions in our future lives.

High School have inspired me "he loves me not." to do my best at all times and! Lovey B .- are you daisy pewhich was done to the best of Mrs. Claborn-does C. A. someday be as inspiring, help. we are all looking forward to ful, and congenial to school our future in Hawaii-It realstudents as our teachers have ly sounds great!

Editor

#### "UPWARD AND ONWARD"

We are now at the stage when we are counting the days; as of todty there are fourteen more school days until we are ther and three sisters.

ours, teachers are required to everything, and believe me, team.

"forgetful" people that Sunday, and his favorite movie is the Seniors to take off for the still take time to show per- May 10, is "Mother's Day". "Tammy And The Doctor". sonal interest in every pupil. This is very important so be Sandra Dee and Rock Hudson We want to wish all of them sure to remember it.

obtain additional personal in- willing to work with students Willie Vandivere in "This Is He gets the most pleasure out this trip; have fun. struction any time we seek it. whenever conflicts arise and to Your Life" so do read all a- of a pastime, which consists

own decisions; this helps to pre- well I'm sorry you broke your II agree.

Cherry M.-did you pick the riage on June 21 to Sue Burns. My teachers in Rising Star daisies afterwards—you know After this they plan to reside

some of us student might And, thanks to the juniors come Wilsie; we seniors hope Homemaking II, we are con- home economics department of

Until next week, Harriet

#### "This Is Your Life"

Willie has attended school in in on time. These next fourteen days Rising Star for twelve years. contain quite a few events- During this time he has ser- round-up the last minute stuthe most important being the ved as a band member four dying that is needed and then Senior Trip; honestly, this is years and an F.F.A. member preparing for the final tests. the main topic of conversation for three years. He served as In Civics, the class is studying among the seniors. The boys a FFA officer two years and about "Making Democracy are threatening the girls with was on the livestock judging Work." It is very interesting

accept many more responsibil that everything includes an Willie's favorite food is Mex- is working on verbals and ican food. His favorite song is seem to be learning a lot, I want to remind any of you "I'm Leaving It Up to You", are his favorite movie stars. a happy trip and know they This week we are featuring Blue is the color he likes most. will have many memories of or working on his car and be- Brownwood Stage Band Festiing with his best girl, Sue. val last Thursday; and as you

The future includes his marin Cisco. Willie will probably we enjoyed participating. work for the telephone company there.

Good luck and best wishes sons. In World History we are maids." for happiness in your life to working on Chapter 23. In the best is always yours.

#### "KNOWLEDGE COMES BUT WISDOM LINGERS"

Howdy you all! Here I am again, the weekly reporter. Willie Louis Vandivere was This week is a very busy one born January 29, 1946, to Mr. for the students mainly because and Mrs. E. A. Vandivere in book reports are due along with Rising Star. Willie has one bro- other things. Let's hope that everyone gets all of his work

The classes are trying to to all pupils. English III class

Next week is the week for Circle R Ranch in Medina, Tex.

The Stage Band attended the all probably know, they did a ing about the band, we would like to add that the band mem- cats all the way. We want evbers (all) are going to "Six ryone of you out there helping, Flif " this Saturday.

Last, but not least, we would like to congratulate the Junior girls who were chosen cheerleaders for the 1964-65 school SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY year. They are Sharolyn Roach, As we look into the future Linda Duggan, Anna Ezzell, ten years from now, we see and then Sandy Warlick who that the Seniors enjoyed their is a Sophomore. We are happy Hawaiian Banquet so well that

Everyone be good and we of Hawaii. Let us see what each previously. will see you again next week. of them is doing now. Linda Burkhaulter

#### "LIVE AND LEARN"

cussion this week is the ban- are the pride of the island. quet that occurred last week. The Sophomore waitresses wife of a young man who has want to congratulate the Jun- just opened his own welding iors on a very successful ban- ing shop by the shipyards. quet. We know the Seniors | Bill Clarke is the owner of a enjoyed attending as much as lange chain of night clubs a-

PAGE THREE THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964

still working in the shop.

to go on the class trip.

CHEERLEADER NEWS

next year's football season were

announceed and they are as fol-

Linda Duggan, president; An-

next year in backing the Wild-

Sharolyn Roach

olyn Roach, reporter.

Until next year,

during it.

day, Beautiful!!!

Becky has a list of names of

Until next week,

Marcia

P. S. Only two weeks, one

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long the island. In all they This week we are studying number seven and each goes hard trying to finish with les- by the name, "Bill's Merri-

Sharon is the head of the tinuing the study on family the University of Hawaii.

relations. The Ag.II boys are Roger Goodwin is the owner of a shipbuilding company and a very prosperous young man. money owed by each of us in His business has grown so that class dues, etc. If class dues he sometimes needs the help are not paid, you will not get of his wife Sharon and their three children.

The waitresses had a better Arthur Jones has become time before the banquet than quite famous as an inventor and scientist, having invented a new atomic fuel to pilot our rockets to the moon.; he uses lava from old volcanos to make the fuel.

Judy Lewis has finally reached a long-awaited goal in life. She is now the World's Champ-

The Junior and Senior banion Lady Surfer. quet this year turned out to be Randy Lewis has changed a great success, and I think evsomewhat we might say. Inseryone enjoyed it to the fullest tead of racing his car around, extent. The cheerleaders for

he now races boats along the Cherry Maples, along with her husband now own a large chain of horse stables and dude

na Ezzell, vice-president; Sandy Warlick, treasurer, and Shar-Larry McKinnerney, now the This is a big honor and it is

leader of his own band, plays each night for the ocean liner going to take plenty of work, "U.S.S. Wildcat." but I know we will enjoy ev-Loretta Pittman is the houseery minute of it. You will be

wife of a prosperous businesshearing from me each week man and occasionally she keeps books for her husband's pineapple cannery.

Don Rudd has a large sugar to his lovely home he has plantation and down the drive planted a type of tree which is very new to the Hawaiians. We call them mesquite trees, but Don has his own special name for them.

Jimmy Rutledge, as most of with the results and hope you they all decided to make their the owner of that pineapple you have already guessed, is homes on those magic islands cannery of which we spoke

Harriett Schmitt has become very famous as we all expectretary for one of Hawaii's lead- ed. She not only is married to the governor of Hawaii, but is Pat Burns has a business the leading dress designer of Hi! The main topic of dis- of her own making leis that island and some say that she will become as famous as Dior.

Donna Chalk is the house-Don West always was the ambitious type and now he has just opened up his own company, the West Vending Com-

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#### Over 65-Year-Old Population of the United States Growing; Now 9 Per Cent get some or all of their social security benefits. Their total

May is Senior Citizens Month. | senior citizens. Normally, we people in the United States are the person thinks about retireare 65 or older?

S. population 65 years old and security benefits he has comover has grown rapidly both in ing to him.

might be called "young", "mid- ment. dle aged", and "mature", based on age classification of the on working, there are problems get your social security checks

mong the "young" nations- employers will consider only render substantial services as those with less than four per- younger workers for the job. cent of their citizens age 65 or

the very few "mature" nations, find that he lacks the educabut it is only since the early tion and training to work in 1940's that this has been true. an entirely different field.

tion of old fogeys? If I were number of workers 65 and oyou, I wouldn't even dare sug- ver in the country's work force gest this to any of our young- has remained at approximately sters over 65. You might get 3.2 million for the past five a vigorous punch in the nose. years. And you might also find your pride in your own accomplish- citizens have managed to comments deflated considerably bine the rewards of both leiswhen compared to those of the ure time and gainful employsenior citizens in your own ment. Quite often a hobby or neighborhood.

ed toward tottering senility. ditional income. As a matter of fact, the Amermore productive lives than z century ago.

sible.

THANK YOU . . .

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With deepest gratitude I acknowledge

election. With this great honor, I am well

the special assistance of many, many

friends who made the decisive victory pos-

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campaign and I appreciate every effort

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the affairs of this office in a manner that

will justify the confidence you have placed

I shall try very hard to express my thanks

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aware there goes a great responsibility.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH . . .

made in my behalf.

in me.

By Presidential proclamation, get to know a large number of Ever wonder just how many first become acquainted when ment and he stops by the dis-During this century, the U. trict office to see what social

numbers and as a proportion Anyone approaching retire employment, you should know of the total population. In 1909, tirement age finds that he has that if your earnings do not only four percent of our people some decisions to make about exceed \$1,200 for the year, you were in this age group; by 1960, the future. Usually, it's a mat- will get all your social securi- other expressions of thoughtfulthe figure had risen to nine ter of what to do with more ty checks. percent; by 1980, it is expected time and less money. For many persons, the decision is wheth- considerably more than \$1,200, Claude Kellar. The countries of the world er or not to explore the possi- you may still be eligible for have been classified into what bilities of continuing retire- some social security benefits.

For those who want to keep may earn in a year, you still He has special training and ex- for any month you neither earn Most of mankind lives a perience to offer; yet some over \$100 as an employee nor

Again, because of the accelerating pace of the U.S. tech-The United States is one of nology ,the older person may

Are we then becoming a na- Despite these problems, the

And a number of our senior a new-found creative activity No, this nation is not head turns out to be a source of ad-

One of the concepts being can people have achieved lon stressed this month is that senger, better, and potentially far on citizens do not belong on the shelf. They are active, maanyone would have dreamed of ture persons who need to use

their special skills and talents. Each year at the social secur- Today, seven out of every 10 by district office in Abilene, we Americans over the age of 65 in Rising Star, they will make

#### **Announcements** Thousands of these senior citizens keep on working and still

are receiving social security

benefits amounting to over 900

million dollars every month represent their main source of in-

security benefits. Their total

earnings and the number of

months they work are the two

things which determine the a-

mount of money they can col-

If you are about to enter the

ranks of the senior citizens

and believe you will continue

in either full or part-time paid

But no matter how much you

You will also receive your

payments for all months begin-

ning with your 72 birthday—

a self-employed person.

number 23.

pany.

Wildcat Tales--

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to Hawaii or stay right here

good of their lives for each

and every one of these stu-

dents is an outstanding young

This week we want to tell ev-

veryone about the exciting time

we had at the State F. H. A.

The First General Session be-

gan Friday morning at 9:00 in

the Municipal Auditorium. The

main speaker was Mr. Robert

Davis, Assistant Attorney Gen-

eral and Director of the Attor-

in high school and college.

outstanding work in home eco-

While being served lunch at

nomics.

the State Capitol.

Star Chapter.

by the State Chorus.

Saturday morning the Meet-

ing of the House Delegates was

of Officers for 1964-65 was giv-

The convention was closed

with the song "God, Bless A-

merica," sung by the F. H. A.

We would like to thank Mrs. Nowlin and the chapter for giv-

ing us the opportunity to repre-

sent our chapter. Through at-

tending the meeting, we hope

to bring back many new ideas

which will help our chapter to

the last unit of our text; it

deals with customer accounts.

Reporter

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**Political** 

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J. B. WILLIAMS L. E. (Lefty) SUBLETT

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the flowers, cards, food, and many ness and sympathy at the time Even if your earnings are of the death of our loved one,

Mrs. Claude Kellar,

Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Jones, Scotty Haynes, Mrs. Deana Coan, and

Mrs. Nora Armstrong. tems. Good used Nash 4-door loved one.

no matter how much you earn. | making out payrolls, working The social security office in in the shop, and reading the Abilene has a booklet contain- micrometer. The General ing much more information Science pupils are learning the which is entitled, "If You Work | metric system; althoug this While You Get Social Security method is said to be easier Payments". It's free, and you than the one used in this councan get a copy by mailing in try, I am sure that our classa request, asking for booklet es prefer the yard to a meter. In English I we are deep in the study of verbals; we have taken one test over participles and are preparing for another over all three of the verbals. The first year Homemaking classes are continuing the study of Willie Vandivere is the man- family relations; we are now ager of the Hawaiian Tele- on Chapter Six concerning phone Company. where his our understanding of the peo-

wife, Sue, is the chief operator. | ple around us. Yes, this is the way we see The sixth period P. E. girls the future of these seniors at run every other day and play the present. But one thirg we basketball afterward and in beare sure of, whether they go tween times.

Karen

"BAND NOTES"

The Stage-Band did very well last Thursday night when they took top honors at the All-Disat Brownwood. Besides the trict Stage Band Festival held first place award received by the entire band, individual a wards were also handed out for the deserving members. Three local individuals were named for the All-Star Stage Band; these include Bruce Hubbard-trombonist; Sandra Teague-baritone - saxaphonist; Ju-

dy Lewis-alto sax. The band plans to visit Six ney General's Youth Confer- Flags over Texas this Saturday ence. Among the interesting as a climax of the year. The subjects Mr. Davis spoke on members are really looking forwere high values and goals in ward to this. We plan to leave school, how to tell when you Saturday morning and return are in love, and the values of late that night.

The kids are working hard a home economics background for the majorette and drum Mr. C. H. DeVaney, President major try outs coming up in of the Texas Farm Bureau, the near future; while some then presented Sharon Donham are working on their attitudes with a \$500 scholarship for her and responsibilities to the band.

the Auditorium, the Austin "ONWARD FARMERS"

Mike

Homemaking Departments pre-The land judging team went sented a style show. Each girl to Stephenville last Saturday modeled the dress she mdae in for the State Contest. The boys on the team were Danny White, Friday afternoon the Austin Freddy Stover, and Dickie Tuc-F. H. A. Chapters gave the F. ker; Mike Strobel as a substi-H. A. Members and Sponsors a tute for Dwight Carter. The Tea in the Senate Chamber of team competed with schools representing all of the State of Friday night was Talent Texsa, placing seventeenth out Night. One high light was se- of fifty schools. Danny White lections from "The Music Man" had the highest number of points on the team.

The dairy judging team will go to A&M this Saturday for the main feature. Charlene Ver- the State Contest.

million represented the Rising The chapter will hold its monthly meeting one day this week. After the Committee reports, The chapter award program the ceremony for Installation will be presented at that time.

"SPORTS NEWS"

The sixth period girls have begun running every other day to get in shape for spring training. Mr. Henry is once again supervising the seventh period girls. They have also started spring training.

The girls who are coming out for the basketball team are staying after school for prac-

In case you have not heard, the following four girls were elected cheerleaders for the 19-64 football sason: Linda Duig-The band kids are livening gan, a Junior as president, Anup the first period classes na Ezzell, a Junior as vice-prewith rock'n'roll numbers such sident; Sandy Warlick, a Sophas All Shookup. The Algebra omore as secretary-treasurer; 1 class is starting section ten, Sharolyn Roach, another Junwhich deals with graphing; al. ior as reporter. Congratulathough, this unit is not extre-tions to you four girls - we mely difficult, we must watch are expecting you to do a lot

work very closely and draw of yelling. our work very closely and That is about all the sports draw our lines straight and at that the girls have been particicorrect locations. The General pating in this week. Join us a-

Math students are beginning gain next week for more. Until then, Sharon Lewis

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Mrs. Ethel Brown and her brother, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, all o fPPioneer, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris Monday nght.

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ford, Rev. W.C. Crawford and fam-Lonnie Crawford, Jr., anr

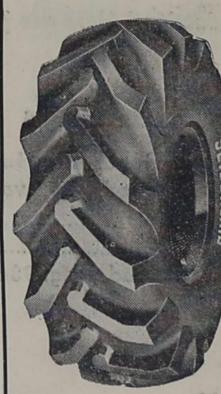
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#### Roland Earp Weds In California

bara Jewett at Valejo, Calif., She is employed at Valejo.

The bride is a Texas girl, company at Valejo.

Marriage of Roland Earp, a graduate of Stephenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. High School who also attendtarp of Rising Star, to Bar- ed the University of Texas.

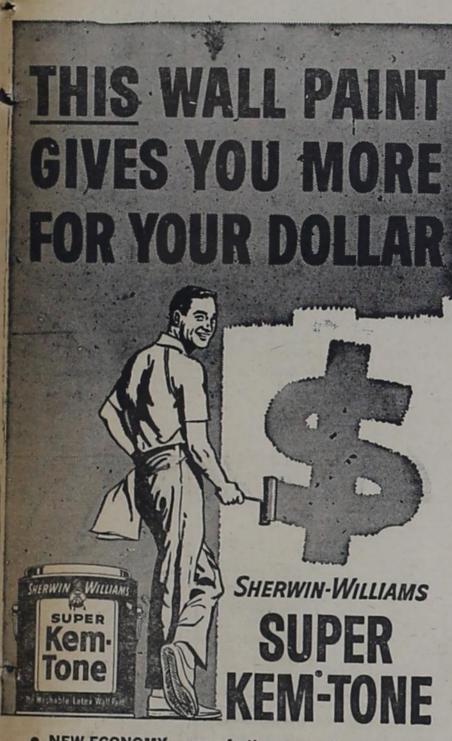
The groom, a graduate of The wedding took place on Rising Star High School, is employed by a construction

#### THANK YOU . . .

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During the business session which was presided over by Mrs. Jimmie Fridge, plans were made to serve supper to the Cisco Associational rally which will meet with the First Baptist Church here Monday, May

The mssion program, which was aranged by Mrs. C. E. Baker, reported encouraging trends in Baptist missions in Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Ura-

Mrs. Kyle played the hymns while Mrs. Lee Clark led the singing. Meditation was led by Mrs. Fred Roberds. Prayers were led by Mmes, Hudler, Cox, Kyle and Marsh. Parts on the program were given by Mmes. Baker, Morris, Parker, Carroll

The WMS will meet in circles on Monday, May 17, in the homes of the members.

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#### About Your Health

Spring weather has drawn you out to work in the yard, incited you to start a fertilizing project, or inspired you to plant where. They are found in soil, a garden, and you haven't had street dust and animal dropa tetanus immunization you are pings, particularly in manured in fact, giving tetanus an open soil. A scratch, cut or open sore invitation.

Tetanus, alias lockjaw, is no spores to enter the body. time gardening enthusiast learn- tough spores turn into a form ed the hard way. Her flower of tetanus germs that may searound. For years she fed her poison. One-fourth teaspoonful manure, as well as commercial death. The label, "lockjaw" redidn't spare the water, and lov- cle which clamps the jaw shut. ingly cared for the plants her-

To protect her hands and manicured nails she wore work gloves and when mosquitoes were about she used insect repellant. But she didn't protect herself against the dreaded invader—tetanus.

This year when gardening time came . . . when tiny sprigs of green began to pop up out of the earth and buds began to appear on the bushes, she wasn't there to tend her plants. You see, she died of te-

Tetanus is a killer. Even when treatment is started almost immediately, about one-

third of the victims die anyway. Fortunately, there is an effective and safe immunization procedure against this disease. But an initial series of tetanus inocculations won't help if given after an injury. A booster will do, if you have had initial protection. Otherwise only a

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AUSTIN - If the warm horse serum, which is hazardous itself, must be used.

Spores of the bacteria which cause tetanus are almost everymay allow some of the unseen

respector of persons. A long- Once inside the body these beds were the prettiest for miles crete a powerful toxin - or camelias, pruned her roses and of this poison is enough to kill weeded the beds just so. Last 100,000 people. In humans, the year the gardens were the pret- toxin causes muscle spasms, tiest ever. She spread barnyard convulsions and, frequently, fertilizer, over the yard. She fers to a spasm of the jaw musThe Rising Star Record THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1984

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#### CHURCHES, SOCIETY AND

MRS. FRED ROBERDS

#### Donna Chalk Sets June 20 As Weddng Date

Berna Lee and Donald Chalk announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna business session. Maria to Billy Jack Priest | Louise Fraley read the Scripson of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Priest ture and the Prayer Calendar of Albany, Texas. Vows will be of Missionaries, and Marcia Lee read at 6:30 p.m., June 20, at led the prayer. Each girl took the Rising Star First Baptist a part on the program. Church. The bride-elect will be Attending were Carol Harrell a Spring graduate of Rising Marcia Lee, Caroline Brown, Star High School. Billy Jack Louise Fraley, Donna Chalk, was graduated from Albany Lee Anna Chalk. High School in 1963. All friends and relatives of

the couple are invited.

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#### South America YWA Program Subject

The YWA met Saturday at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Ira Hudler. Carol Harell was in charge of the program on "Siuation and Strategy in South America."

Mrs. Hudler presided over a

The next meeting was set for May 23.

Mrs. C. A. Adams of Starr, Adding Machine Paper At | Texas, visited Mrs. Beyrl Heath Wednesday.

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ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection \$ 736,202.79 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \_\_\_\_\_\_821,940.58 Obligations of States and pouitical subdivisions \_\_\_\_\_\_ 146,954.74 Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) .....

Loans and discounts (including \$372.70 overdrafts) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1,151,642.64 Bank premises owned \$900.00, furniture and fixtures\$16,200.00 \_\_\_\_\_ 17,100.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises ...... 1.00 Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises 

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(a) Total demand deposits \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2,087,282.68 

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,960,901,49

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Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$100.00 ......\$ 50,000.00 Undivided profits \_\_\_\_\_\_\_212,948.26 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_\_ 312,948.26

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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$3,273,849.75

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I, Lane B. Wells, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. (s) LANE B. WELLS

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of April, 1964, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1, 1965.

PATRA GOSS, Notary Public.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who sent gifts, cards and flow ers and visited me while I was in the hospital. I especially sh to thank Dr. aid Mrs. bury, Texas. Schmitt and their staff for all their care. Mrs. M. J. Dukes

Staplers At the Record

and Miss Hallie Hill during the in the law of the land. week-end.

#### I Appreciate Your Vote . . .

I wish to thank all of you who wrote my name on the ballot for Commissioner of Precinct 3, Eastlanr County last Saturday. The fact that so many took the trouble to do so is a wonderful expresion of confidence and I am deeply grateful

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o Does the summer heat penetrate through the entire house? . . . . . . . .

3. Is it hard for you to sleep at night? . .

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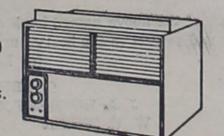
6. Is it impossible to find comfort from the heat?

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#### It's the Law in Texas

LAW IS ADAPTABLE

We are all familiar with the fact that there have been a multitude of changes in the Mrs. Geneva Cox is visit past few years which have aling her granddaughter at Gran- tered the course of industry and science-in fact, the course of human history. Natural-Mrs. Virginia Rumph of Fort led for changes or modification Worth visited Mrs. Henry Hill ly, these changes also have cal-

> Fortunately the original makers of law knew they couldn't possibly foresee all that the future held, so they provided methods of changing the law. In this way, if a law became outdated it could be modified or even scrapped. A body of inflexibile laws could be worse than no law at all.

Some persons feel the law is too rigid even with the changes permitted. However, most will agree that the entire changed overnight or without some thought. For instance, when you make a will you

want to be certain that its terms will be carried out after you are gone. When you buy a house you certainly don't want your ownership upset overnight by an abrupt, ill-conceived change in the law.

An example of adaptability concerns a familiar object, the airplane. Years ago, a farmer in one state believed his property rights continued straight up-to outer space. Then came the airplane. It flew through what he considered his property.

The law had to adapt to the airplane and specify just how high was "up" when it came to property rights. Conceivably, if the farmer owned the air, he and other property owners could charge a toll and air travel could become fantastic-

In this case, not only were body of law should not be existing laws modified, but an entire body of new law was set down to cover air travel, etc. The overall process took much time and research. In fact, the changes are still being made in

The advent of the atomic age also created a new set of laws. Modern maritime navigational methods have called for changes in the admiralty laws to memtion only another area where the flexibility of the law has been at work.

With all these changes, new laws, etc., it is a little wonder that the attorney's office is jammed with law books, periodicals and special materials. However, if it were not for the flexibility of the law, the world as we know it might not exist.

#### Mrs. Hull Presents Program for WSCS

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon with 13 members present.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. R. Bucy, the president, and Mrs. E. A. Hull was in charge of the program. Topic of the study was, "You Are Christ Called."

Mrs. Bucy and Mrs. Milton Slayden had parts on the pro-

After a business session the group was dismissed with a benediction from Ephesians. — Reporter.

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