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Rodeo Action Preview ...

compete Saturday night. Miss Page is the daugh- nations.

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1962

MISS JANICE PAGE of Midland and her four- ter of Mrs. Marjorie Page and the granddaugh-

year-old quarterhorse demonstrate a tight turn ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jenkins of Rising Star.

in barrel racing at the Rising Star rodeo grounds. Her horse has an average of 17.6 seconds in barrel

where Miss Page, a professional barrel racer, will racing and has won a number of coveted desig-

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Homecom'g At Amity Sunday

For almost three-quarters of a century the people of the Amity community have observed an annual community get-together which has come to be known as the Amity Homecoming and

Next Sunday the 70th renewal of that event will take place at

the Amity Church. There will be singing beginning at 10;30 in the morning, a community dinner spread on open air tables and more singing and visiting in the after-

Every year former residents of the community from all over Texas and often from other states, return to renew associaships and family ties.

said W. F. Henderson, chairman of the homecoming committee It is open to everybody who wishes to attend.

All who come are invited to bring lunches to be spread together at noon.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wolf, Mrs. B. G. Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill all attended the funeral of Samuel T. Wright at Winters. Mr. Wright was a brother of Mrs. B. G. Elloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jordan of Fort Worth visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Earp, over the week

A Vote of Thanks

The 1962 Summer rodeo season — the tenth consecutive annual series - will open in Rising Star this week. From this week on through July, a performance will be presented each Friday night at the rodeo arena east of town.

These summer rodeos, which have a particular appeal to the men and women of the cattle country, a type of performance which carries with it an exciting flavor of the old west appealing even to the effete easterners of Madison Square Garden, have proved most popular and attractive here.

Rising Star owes a rousing vote of gratitude to the members of the Rising Star Roping Club for the contribution which the club has made thereby to community life and in-

The members of the club have given liberally of their time and means in promoting these performances. The club is not a profit-making organization, and no member is paid or benefits financially from the rodeo activities. Each donates his time and if he or she is paid at all, it is in the sense of doing a good turn for the community and participating in a mentally and physically rewarding recreation.

It is no easy job to organize and carry out a summer-long rodeo program. And more than often the rewards in community appreciation are quite discouraging.

The very least that the business people of Rising Star could to would be to help make the parade next Saturday a thunderous success and to patronize the performances more liberally. Let's give the Rising Star Roping Club a big hand!

tions and refurbish old friend. Alvarado Girl, Who Fell In Love With But the invitation is not limited to residents and former residents, Rising Star, To Be Honorary Citizen

who first saw Rising Star come determined that some told its name, exclaimed, "Oh, town with the most beautiful Rising Star is the most beau- name in the world." tiful name for a town! Oh, isn't it a lovely name!"

what town is next?' And with day.

to Rising Star (he is employed when she was seven and when day she will live there, in the

A little girl who has fallen so in love with this commun-

A ten · year · old Alvarado stars in her eyes, she answers, girl, who fell in love with Ris- 'MY town - Rising Star!" ing Star when she was seven. Since learning that it is fruitwill become an honorary citi- les to beg her father to move zen of this community. She is Kathleen McWhirter in Fort Worth), she has be-

Every since that time, three ity deserves such recognition years ago, her mother wrote and thanks as the town can Mayor Walter Smith, "when bestow, said Mayor Smith. we leave De Leon going to- So this week a certificate of ward the plains (where the honorary citizenship in Ris-McWhirters have relatives) or ing Star will go to Alvarado Cross Plains coming home, to be presented to Kathleen we have asked 'Kathleen, McWhirter on her tenth birth-

Destructive Storms Lash Rising Star Area Monday

eight or nine miles through the der falling trees. has been happening further west see," said Mr. Schaefer. to the Rising Star area late

ning just west of the Cook com- fer who also suffered damage munity, 8 miles north, and extending toward the Long Branch and Carbon communities, suffered heavy damage to roofs, HOSPITAL NEWS steds and crops. Both the Cook Baptist Church and the Mountain Top Pentecostal Church DISMISSED: were reported extensively dam- Fred Cook, May;

Conrad Schaefer, a Cook com- Mrs. Lennie Clark, Cross Plains: munity farmer, told the Record Mrs. Edith Hull, Rising Star; that the hail and windstorm Mrs. Willie K. Allen, Rising Star; which struck his place, was the Willy W. Ezzell, Rising Star; worst that he had experienced Mrs. Jeanette Wellborn and baby, in the almost 30 years he has liv- Rising Star; ed there. He moved there in Mrs. Alice Graves, Rising Star;

Hail ranging up to golf ball Benny Willett, Rising Star; size beat the roofs from his Mrs. Dorothy Baugh and daughbuildings and completely ruined ter, Cross Plains; crops of cotton, corn, small grain Miss Yvonne Killion, Rising Star. and melons in the area. Hard, | Confined to the hospital Tues- hopped over the Callaway place, straight winds ripped roofs day were Charlie Sutton, Miss wrecking the television antenna, from barns and destroyed chic- Jay Childress and Miss Anna I on houses, goat sheds and other Canafax.

Hail, hard straight winds and small buildings, blew down trees | A small tornado skipped heavy rain and a tornado that and sometimes killed sheep and through the Sipe Springs area did a hop, skip and jump for goats caught in the open or un-during Monday afternoon's front

Almost every farmer in a wind was extremely damaging.

(Continued on page five)

Emma Venable, Rising Star;

Mrs. Mary Burns, Rising Star;

doing extensive damage to barns. Sipe Springs community brought "It rained so hard for a while chicken houses, fences, telephone an unwelcome example of what that it was literally too dark to and electric wires, and narrowly missing the Don Callaway home There was no evidence of tor. where Mrs. Callaway and her rado formation, but the hard two daughters were alone.

The tornado, looking like a strip several miles wide begin- Among neighbors of Mr. Schae- ing around," according to Mrs. Callaway, swept across the De Leon - Rising Star farm to market road from the old Ted Barton place, hopped into the air and passed over the Callaway residence and chicken houses, then skipped back across the road and continued its erratic course toward Sipe Springs and beyond.

> The funnel first touched down at the Ed Millwee place, so far as could be learned. There it destroyed the barn, scattering hay over the countryside, levelling a garage and chicken house and ripping shingles from one side of the residence roof. The house is not occupied, the Millwees living in Rising Star.

> From the Barton place it swept across the farm-to-market road,

(Continued on page four)

Through the Editor's Specs

Tuesday evening, June 5, there ed that enough will, intelligence Star community builders and Star future. citizens.

program of community development, a forthright attack this meeting. upon the problem of what a small community, faced with

ties which actually exist, and stitution of Mother's Day was The only county race is between Hospital, Brownwood, Friday, and one grandchild. which can be realized upon, in not intended to reduce a recog- Poy L. Lane for re-election as May 25, at 2 p.m. the opinion of community lead- nition of motherhood to one ex- district clerk, and Mrs. Ann Jusers, if the citizens of the com- travagant expression, but to ac- tice. munity have sufficient faith cent and re-enforce a continuing and imagination to take advant- sentiment. of them. The nacting Tues- This is a colum

will be a meeting at the Amer- and muscle can be mobilized to At City Hall ican Legion Hall here of more make them really effective in than usual interest to Rising promoting a prosperous Rising

It has to do with a positive part in making that future poss- urday, June 2. ible, you are invited to attend

This is a Mother's Day piece and congressman-at-large in the the realities of a changing eco- that I should have written sev. State races and for district clerk nomic world and the security eral weeks ago. But I see no in the lone county race remainof its place in the population reason to confine the expression ing undecided. tern of the country, can do of a sentiment,, or a subject A sample copy of the ballot at Higginbotham Funeral Chapel Kenneth Boehing. There are certain opportuni- formula or formality. The in- cord.

me of wife. In many

(Continued

Rising Star Demos Vote

Rising Star voters will vote in the Second Democratic Pri-If you would like to have a mary at the City Hall box, Sat-

They will cast their ballots in five races - For governor, lieu-

Precinct Chairman Raymond had been ill about 6 weeks.

close at 7 p.m.

Parade Opens Rodeo Season Saturday



Here we go . . .



Oops! It's a tight turn!

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tenant-governor, attorney-general Wm. H. Tankersley Buried Saturday

85, who died at Medical Arts I arwin May of Andrews, Texas, birth.

Mr. Tankersley, a retired cook, Timmie Johnson, Otis Lee, Ar- of Cross Plains are announcing had lived in Brownwood for two ley Bibby, Junior Ford and Lan- the birth of a daughter, Lanita Judge of the local box will be years preceding his death. He ham Burkhalter.

Burial was in Pioneer cemetery The polls will open at 8 p.m. with Higginbotham Funeral CLASSIFTED ADS GET QUICK weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces 26. He is a farmer band Fome in charge of arrangements.

Saturday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m. s rvices were Cecil Sullivan and ing Star Hospital Wednesday,

RESULTS

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wellborn are announcing the birth of a Funeral services were held Ministers officiating at the ocughter, Rebecca Lynn, at Ris-May 16, at 3:35 a.m. The baby about its survival and growth. Vorthy of sentiment, to any pears in this issue of the Re-

> Pallbearers were Lee Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baugh school. The baby, their third child, his property on Thursday, a birth.

Ride Here At least five riding clubs, ex-

5 Visiting

clusive of the Rising Star Roping Club, will ride in the parade next Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock which will formally open the 1962 Rising Star Rodeo sea-In addition there will be en-

tries by Rising Star merchants, organizations and individuals to help make, as always, a colorful procession led by the Wildcat high school band through the business district. The riding clubs which have

accepted invitations by the sponsoring Rising Star Roping Club are the Callahan County Sheriff's Posse, the Cross Plains H'ding Club, the Eastland County Sheriff's Posse, the Gorman Riding Club and the May Riding Club.

President A. D. Jenkins of the Rising Star organization and Parade Marshal Jack Jackson each asked the Record to urge local merchants who can, community organizations and individuals to enter floats, decorated cars or novelty rides of any appropriate sort in the line of march to add variety and increase the length of the parade.

Rodeo At 8 P.M.

Following the parade, which should be finished by six or shortly afterward, the center of interest will move to the rodeo arena a mile east of town on Highway 36, where at 8 o'clock the grand entry will inaugurate the first performance of a series of 12 to be given during the sum-

The initial performance has been scheduled for Saturday, principally because it is much easier for riding clubs in other communities to come and take part in the parade on Saturday. But all subsequent rodeo performances will be held on Friday evenings. The starting hour is 8 o'clock.

Entry lists for the contests were still being made up early this week. There was no doubt that every event would be full. The contests will include professional and amateur barrel racing, calf roping, wild steer riding, barback brone riding and

jackpot roping. New Feature

New this year and replacing goat roping which will not be offered, is junior calf riding. Six 400-pound riding calves have been purchased by the club for juniors, 14 years and under to ride, with the permission of their parents in writing required. There will be no entry fee and a prize will be awarded the winning rid-

The club has secured the best stock and riding bulls it has ever ad. There are eight bulls and eight broncs ready for the arena. The roping calf pens have twenty of the friskest animals available.

"We've got some sassy stock waiting for the boys," said A. D. Jenkins, "and we are looking forward to some real interesting events."

Jenkins is serving his second term as president of the sponring club. Serving with him are Virgil Bramlet, vice-president; George Steel, secretary; C. A. Claborn, perennial treasurer; Jack Jackson, Ed Witt, Chuck Elliott and Doc Hubbard, directors; Cole White pick-up man; C W. Richter, Dewy Chambers, J. T. Childers, Robert Butler and Cole White, chute men; Cecil Shults, announcer; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shults, Frank Gray, Carolyn Nichols and George Steel as timekeepers and bookkeepers, Horace Witt, arena director; Leonard Hageman as assistant arena director and Jack Jackson as parade chairman, and members of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce as ticket takers.

Admission prices as in the past, will be 50c for adults and 25c for children under 12 years of age, whether or not attending

June, at Rising Star hospital, Feston Carr of Kermit, Texas Monday, May 21, at 7:52 a.m. was in Rising Star to look after tor for Rising Star S

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Billions of dollars are being strength to support it.

but to continue to be the strong- | Some of these policies, it seems | est nation in the world and in to me, are: the space around it.

force under international control intends to destroy us.

The fact that we are continu- movements of the Soviets. ing with these huge expenditures (3) To stop trading with Com- characters into a harmonious heavy load of propaganda.

ten accused by the rest of the to the rest of the world.

world of being saber rattlers. tr is that world disarmament is lation of Constitutional principeace, but which can not be con- If we continue to prepare our- ress to talk peace. Any disarm- to in hauteur, as if it were a distakes the chance that a flying fused with the realities of the selves militarily and to do these ament proposal should be conworld in which we live. The things which we know to be es- sidered in its full context and si ppress a sentimentality, which hard and cold facts are that dis- sential for the survival of our not simply that we propose to is a feeling for ourselves, we volving floor device for the purarmament, or even a reduction system at home, and to lead the junk our weapons and turn the ment which is a feeling for the purious form it, in arms strength, can only come rest of the free world, we can defense of our Country over to others about in a world in which no afford to advocate and maintain some international military force. others. nation has aggressive designs for a hope that some day conditions With all proposals made goes abconquest over other nations. in this world may be such that solute inspection. This, too, also society; an honest and binding day. Freedom in the world can Until then, we will continue maintained as a hope and as an guarantee of harmonious rela-Clearly, that is not the case to- disarmament will be safe. only be assured by maintaining to prepare for the worst. To do eventual goal

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The our armed strength. For our House of Representatives recent- armed strength to be meaningly appropriated the sum of \$48,- ful, we must also assure that 800,000,000 for national defense, we have economic and moral

spent on research and develop- War preparation alone may not ment of war material and for cause us to be the strongest nathe exploration of space which tion on earth unless we have could some day be used to wage policies to direct our actions in the cold war and to be ready for There is seemingly no choice a hot war, should one occur.

(1) Recognize that we are in mother to the man. At the same time, our inter- a world conflict with not only national policy is to advance dis- Communism, but with a physarmament and the creation of a ically aggressive nation which had a normal — sometimes it has deed, an overwhelming success

not just simply react to the which have served the abrasive

to defend ourselves should in munist nations and so-called pattern of co-existence, and I dicate that the so-called Disarm- neutral nations which re-ship still love her a great deal. ment Proposal carries a very goods and supplies to the Iron It seems to me the chief trou-Curtain.

trength and power, we are of ing our system of government el States is our failure, as hus ship.

The practical truth of the mat-systems alien to our own in vio- less would be inviting suicide. to adopt a pose of subtlety, to be will be wet and slippery. A per-

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FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

ROY L. LANE ANN JUSTICE

Through the Editor's Specs

We have lived together for quite a few years. We have this negligence, that it is, inseemed abnormal - amount of effect of fitting two dissimilar

stitution of marriage has survived mises reasonably safe for him. for all that the sensations of

I am also of the opinion that we are in need of more healthy sentiment in our lives, our literature and in all those social protect is reduced." ble with the Christian church forms and media which express tion of risk" are applied to most By the very reason of our (4) Take the offensive in sell- and the democracy of the Unit- the drama of human relation-

we can show strength in willing. It is a pose advanced to a cer- device and sees flying sparks

The family is the germ of our vious. though wishful thinking, can be sentiment achieved there is a broader pattern of social organ-ization. As little as you may have thought of it, it takes quite a lot of forbearance and adroit patience to maintain harmony in so intimate a physical association as the family imposes.

> My wife and I have done, I think, a rather good job of getting along together. We have had our troubles with each other. But we have survived our faults. I know her imperfections and she knows mine, though I am sure neither of us would agree with the others definitions. But we don't have to dishonest; we have nothing te conceal; we live no lies between us. Whether or not that s an achievement, it is certainly

But I also know her good qualties and I am more than willing to endure the smelting to possess the gold. I respect her; I even take pride in her.

"If some power the giftie gie" me to revise her, there are some things I might change. I say 'might" because it is an undiscovered truth that faults endear as gifts deceive.

Perhaps I would reduce an inordinate love for animals. She cannot pass a sick kitten or a suffering dog. She will spend hours, stay up the night, arouse the whole community and, given a lever long enough, I believe she would raise Hell itself to rescue a passel of orphaned kittens from starvation and death.

And when the grand kids go home, only twenty-five miles away, Lord, you'd think the pioneers were leaving on a wagon trek forever and away.

I would also do something about a tendency to point out those insignificant little flaws in my own character. It gets purely aggravating at times. It's a disposition I can't endure with the superlative unconcern I would like, because I have a guilty suspicion she is right.

There are some other things which, under certain impulsiveness, I might change, just as I am sure there are things about ne she would gleefully make over, each of us quite disregarding the fact that neither of us would be the same thereafter.

But when I think of all the people she has blessed in her profession as a teacher of piano, all of those who can play that instrument — some of them very well indeed - all who have known the wonderful experience of a flowering talent, the unfolding of a wealth of spiritual beau ty within themselves - all of those who have been blessed because from the time she was fifteen and we walked among

written to inform - not to ad-

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

It was a beautiful day for baseball. Harriet's fiance, Dick, tator. It is the ordinary risk was taking her to her first big that is assumed, not the unus- June Dates For Surplus league baseball game. They ar- ual. Where, for example, a derived just before the opening vice was operated on a particular pitch and found their seats along occasion at an especially fast the first base line in the fifth speed so that it jerked and jolt-

color and excitement of the ball tions was permitted to recover. park, the baseball fans, the hot dog vendors, and, of course, the game itself. Suddenly a hard from hidden dangers, but he canhit foul ball flew into the stands not go into a place of danger man and Desdemona; and struck Harriet, severely in- which he appreciates and underjuring her.

Harriet brought a lawsuit ages if he is injured. against the baseball club. She | (This newsfeature, prepared alleged that spectators should by the State Bar of Texas, is be protected from such injuries, and that additional screens should have been put up to prevent fouls from coming into the stands.

But the court said, "No" to Harriet. She had chosen to sit in the unscreened bleachers in preference to sitting behind a screen where the tickets cost more. Therefore, she had "assumed the risk" of being hit by a batted or thrown ball during the playing of the game. No recovery was allowed.

In such cases, the courts say (Continued from page one) | bands and wives, to admit our | t! at the spectator is an invitee mutual and binding sentiments to whom the invitor (the ball often and bravely enough. It is club) owes the duty to exercise rather surprising that the in- ordinary care to render the pre-

"But," says the courts, "the invitor is not an insurer of the safety of the invitee; neither is to be stronger than any one (2) To act more positively and disagreements and fusses, all of Reno and the glut of our divorce the invitee protected against all courts would have us believe oth- hazard, nor relieved of all duty to himself for his own safety. And to the extent that the duty of self-protection rests upon the invitee, the duty of the invitor to

> places of amusement and amusement devices. A swimmer must I know it is the fashion in art anticipate that a diving board spark may strike his eye.

And one who goes upon a rethe sport so far as they are ob-

lie bluebonnets of old Tehuacana Hill, dreaming the dreams we would never fulfill, she has held such a supreme dedication to the ideals and the standards of her are that she will tolerate nothing short of perfection in herself or her pupils — when I think of this and see her, day after day, through drudgery, disap-Intments and rewards, remaining true to her standards, I have a sense of humility and shame.

'You're a better man than I am. Gunga Din."

I hope she continues to put up with me for some more years.

On the other hand, if the dan- is fully advised concerning the ger is not apparent or obvious, facts involved, because a slight the operator of the device has variance in facts may change a duty to warn the rider or spec. the application of the law.) ed violently, a rider who was in- will be on the following dates in Harriet was enjoying all of the jured by these unusual condi- June:

A patron of a place of amusement is entitled to be protected stands, and then recover dam-

vise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law with cut the aid of an attorney who Foods Are Announced EASTLAND — Distribution of USDA surplus foods in Eastland

> Monday, June 11 - Eastland, Olden and Ranger; Tuesday, June 12 - Pioneer, Rising Star, Okra, Carbon, Gor-Wednesday, June 13 - Cisco,

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MARY JO AWALT

Mary Jo Awalt and Robert Butler, Jr., To Wed At First Baptist Church June 8

Mrs. Thadia Jo Awalt, Rising Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Butler of Star, is announcing the engage- Pising Star. The wedding will Carl Alford and his daughter, remembered in Rising Star as cessories. ment and approaching marriage take place at the First Baptist Mrs. Edward Watkins, were call- Lillie Roberds, who graduated The bride is the daughter of The business meeting was pre- while Mrs. F. W. Roberds is on of her daughter, Mary Jo, to Church in Rising Star at 6 p.m. ed to Austin on Tuesday, May from Rising Star High School Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hubbard, sented by Miss Ollie Winfrey, vacation.

Mrs. Turner Hostess To Sunday School Class

Mrs. Raymond Turner was tend the wedding. hostess to her Sunday School Class of nine-year-old girls on Tuesday, May 22, from 3:45 un- Guests in the home of Mr. has hardening of the arteries Monty, and Mr. and Mrs. Mear- Plains. til 6:00 p.m. Games were play- and Mrs. J. W. Bishop during but is receiving the very best of lyn Jones, son, Gary, and daugh- Mrs. Lila Jarrett, mother of the Harrell. cd, songs were sung and refresh- the past week were his mother, care and friends here hope earn- ter, Sherry, all went to Saint groom, was hostess for a rehearments of ice cream and cake Mrs. P. B. Bishop, of Goliad and estly for her recovery. were served to these girls: Susie his aunt, Mrs. Ruby Clark, from Chambers, Sarah June Maynard, Speaks, Texas. They attended the | Charles Steel and Gary Jones, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mary Shults, Patricia White, High School graduation exer-students in Texas Tech at Lub-Phillips. Sherry Jones will re-Linda Holly, Linda Shults, Judy cises in which Jarrell Bishop re- bock, are here for the vacation main with her aunt, Mrs. Phil-Clark and Reba Starks.

the Fellowship Hall of the home in Austin, which is near taught school for several years Jarrett are teachers in the Gail Calendar of prayer for foreign Ridens during the week end Church following the wedding. the General State Hospital. before she married C. E. Dar- School system and will make missionaries, and prayer was were their daughter and hus and.

ceived a diploma.

Mrs. Clay Witt Honoree For Pink And Blue Shower

a Pink and Blue Shower in the home of Mrs. F. B. Joyce.

The shower was sponsored by the Service Seekers Class of the Earl Swayne and Mrs. Lee Burk- Jarrett, Saturday, May 26, at The bride, given in marriage Mrs. Arnold.

Pink and blue flowers were used in the reception room.

laid with a white embroidered imported linen cloth over pink, On Luncheon Days baby doll in a blue and pink meetings of the WSCS of the white roses. bassinet flanked by blue flowers. First Methodist Church will be

blue cocanut ball cookies and society will meet on the fourth pink float punch were served Monday of the month, when the by Mrs. E. Swayne and Mrs. L. regular luncheon, to which the R. Smith. Favors were tiny public is invited, will be served. white baby feet, tied with pink and blue ribbon and pinned with TANE Representative baby gold safety pins.

At the appointed time the guests were invited into the spacious den, which had been converted into a nursery. Mrs. Witt was seated and as-

sisted by Mrs. Witt and Mrs. Cecil Joyce in opening many lovely and useful gifts, from a clothes line and a baby bed. More than 30 guests from

Rising Star and Cisco registered. Goodbyes were said by the

From Pneumonia Attack

ler, Jr., son of Friday, June 8, with the Rev. H. 22, to be with Mrs. Carl Alford in 1906, and after having attend- Route 1, May. The group voted to meet again Neely, Jr., pastor, officiating. who had developed pneumonia. ed Hardin-Simmons College and the son of Mrs. Lila Jarrett, Ris- on June 13. There will be a reception in She is in The Allendale Rest the Texas State University ing Star. Both Mr. and Mrs.

All friends are invited to at- Mrs. Alford was carried to the nell. hospital and quickly responded t treatments and is well on the VISIT AT ST. JO

after the close of their school. lips, for a week's visit

SUCILITY, CHUKCH

Written by Mrs. F. W. Roberds, Phone 5-5301

Mrs. Clay Witt of Putnam was honored Tuesday evening with Netta Lou Hubbard and Bennie Ray Jarrett Married Here Saturday, May 26

First Methodist Church. Mrs. | Miss Netta Lou Hubbard be- delight before an altar banked Joyce, Mrs. J. O. Arnold, Mrs. came the bride of Bennie Ray with palm leaves. officiating.

The refreshment table was WSCS To Meet Only

Refreshments of pink and limited to one each month. The

Speaks For Baptists

Curtis Collier, a representa- accessories. tive of TANE, was guest speaker | Traditional wedding music at the First Baptist Church, Sun- was played by J. Weldon Moore, day, May 27. He is well pre- who accompanied Mrs. Kenneth pared for his work, and made Murdock as she sang "Because" an excellent talk on his subject. and "Whither Thou Goest." His home is at 600 Bailey Ave. Fort Worth.

GETS DIPLOMA

the high school graduation of served punch. Mrs. Alford Recovering her grandson, William Burton | For her wedding trip to Rui-Darnell of Animas High School, doso, N. Mex., the bride chose

ited Mrs. Jones' daughter and 26.

head were acting hostesses. 7:30 p.m. in a double ring cere- by her brother, Glen Hubbard, Guests were greeted and asked mony at First Baptist Church was attired in a princess style to register by Mrs. Joyce and with Rev. Roy Haynes of Ira dress of white lace over taffeta with a V-neckline and long tap-Vows were solemnized by can- ered sleeves. She carried pink roses atop a white bible.

Miss Wanda Chambers served as maid of honor. She wore a blue chiffon dress with matching the centerpiece was a life like During the summer season, shoes and carried a nosegay of

Doyle Maynard served as best man. Ushers were Charles Hubbard and Charles McGowen, nephews of the bride.

Mrs. Hubbard chose a blue lace dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Jarrett wore a light blue nylon jersey dress with black

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church with the bride's colors of blue and white carried out. Miss Mrs. C. E. Darnell of Douglas, Annette Craddock registered YWA Meets May 23 At Library To Be Open Arizona, a sister of Fred Ro- guests. Mrs. Louise Price servberds, is being congratulated on ed cake and Mrs. Doyle Maynard

their home there in August.

Out-of-town guests were from

Jo on Sunday, May 27, and vis- sal dinner in her new home, May

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iary of the First Baptist Church will be open each Saturday af-New Mexico. Mrs. Darnell is a navy knit suit with white actheir sponsor, Mrs. Ira Hudler. will have charge of the library

offered by Mrs. Hudler. Maria Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seale of spoke on "College Opportunities Woyming, and son. They also Dallas, Belton, Brownwood, Gor- to Our Youth", which proved to visited his mother, Mrs. Scale, way to recovery. Mrs. Alford Mrs. Olice B. Jones and son, man, Odessa, Lefors and Cross be a very interesting talk. Clos- at Okra, and his sister and busing prayer was led by Carol band, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardin,

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hud- Mrs. Jim Angel visited her son ler, to the YWA group: Ollie in Fort Worth and her daughter Brown, Louise Fraley and Carol the latter part of the week to

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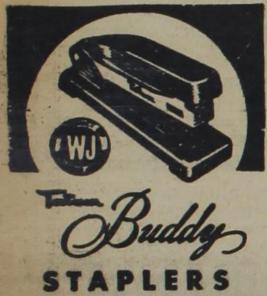
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BROWNWOOD - At least 10 inary in Mexico City. Howard Payne College students have been accepted for graduate W. Grant of 132 North Estelle, study, most of whom will begin Houston, has been awarded a their work with grants this fall, according to Dale Maness, who Si ence Foundation. He has directs HPC's program for cor- been approved for admission to poration and foundation grants the University of Texas Medical and fellowships.

The list includes Joseph F. Velez, 309 Grove Street, Brown- of the biology department at wood; Wayne Grant, Houston; HPC, with his study of trichin-Dick Mabray, Beeville; Bowen L:u, Hong Kong, China; Tommy Newman, Brownwood; James McEachern, Sweetwater; Jerry Keel, Clifton; Manuel Urbina, Houston; Jack Curtis Smith, Arthur Mabray of Route 1, Bee-Rising Star, and Clarence Ed- ville, has been accepted for study wards Davis, Bellmead.

the couple has five children. For the past two years, the Rev. Mr. the First Mexican Baptist Church of Lacy Baptist Theological Sem-

ico, has been granted a National term graduate of HPC. Defense Graduate Fellowship for study in French and Spanish at Liu of Hong Kong, China, and the University of Oklahoma, Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. beginning this fall. The fellow- Thomas J. Newman of Route 4, ship provides a stipend of \$2,000 for the first academic year of teaching assistantships. Liu will study after the baccalaureate degree, \$2,200 for the second, \$2,400 for the third, plus an additional Newman will study mathematics amount of \$400 annually for each and physics at the University of dependent. He is married, and Texas. Velez has served as pastor of in Brownwood. He is a graduate



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Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. grant of \$915 by the National School in Galveston this fall, and will assist Dr. Chris Jordan, head asis this summer for a large part of his work under terms of the foundation grant.

Mabray, son of Mr. and Mrs. this fall at the Baylor Medical Velez, a native of Puebla, Mex- School in Houston. He is a mid-

> Liu, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brownwood, have been granted study theoretical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, and

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Smith of Rising Star, and Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Turk of Route 9, Waco, formerly of Bellmead, are both juniors at HPC. They are committed to do graduate, work in biostatistics heginning next year at Tulane University. Their tuition, amounting to approximately \$700 each, for their senior year at HPC will be paid by Tulane's Biostatistics Department under a grant from the United States Public Health Service of the National Institute of Health.

Before enrolling at Tulane next year, they will undergo six weeks of indoctrination at Stanford University. They are assured of receiving grants which are expected to be in a higher part of the range from \$3,200 to \$4,800. After a year of graduate study at Tulane, they are expected to conduct field study in Columbia, South America.

Others who plan to attend graduate school are McEachern, son of James A. McEachern, 1504 Walnut, Sweetwater, Louisiana State Unviersity; Keel, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Keel, Clifton, the University of Texas, and Urbina, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Manuel Urbina, Sr., of 315 North The Rising Star Record 79th, Houston, the University of

Polio Pioneers Blazing New Trail

THE RISING STAR RECORD THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1962





In April, 1954, six-year-old Randy Kerr received the first shot launching the giant nationwide field trials of the Salk polio vaccine. Eight years later Randy presents a Salk Institute lapel button to Crystal Brown, 18, a March of Dimes Teen Age Program leader and delegate from Warwick, R. L. at the 32nd National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C.

Young Randall Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Kerr, Oakton, Va., is growing up to the title he has held for eight years—the nation's No. 1 Polio says the mature Randy Kerr. Virology, immunology and genetics, as well as others from such fields as physics and mathematics, to concentrate on finding answers to basic biological questions affecting life,

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youth organizations across the country, the laboratory wing will be an enduring tribute to the vouth of American and the vouth of the vouth of American and the vouth of the v

A top-notch student major- health and disease.

teen-age Polio Pioneers who together for better understand- Amercan people totally supare out to build a laboratory wing of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, Calif. To be constructed with discord are out to build a laboratory ing of the processes of life makes sense," Randy says with youthful positiveness. "Things like heredity and all sorts of paign—June 1—coincides with funds raised by teenagers representing many schools and different visions of the resenting many schools and different visions of the resenting many schools and different visions of the resenting many schools and different visions of the resent visions of the res

historic success of their partnership with science against polio.

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The Salk Institute for Biological Studies, scheduled to open in 1963, will be directed by Dr. Jonas Salk. He will be joined by many world-eminent scientists in biology, chemistry, Salk Institute."

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A top-notch student major-notch student Now going-on-15, Randy is "Dr. Salk's idea of a center National Foundation-March of the official leader of today's where great scientists can work Dimes, through which the

he youth of America and the The Salk Institute for Bi- Dr. Salk in this concrete way

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Texans were victims of this type State Department of Health.) of heart disease. How important a role the digarette played is not | Guests in the Henry Hill home fully understood, but the statis over the week end were Mr. and tical evidence has been such as Mrs. Claude Hill of Grandview to move informed, objective, and and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bolding deliberate bodies to call atten- of Mansfield, Texas.

Forty years ago when a gen- tion to the risk of cigarette smok-

smoke there were no recognized | One survey after another has shown a sharp statistical associ-There were aesthetic, moral ation between lung cancer and and sometimes financial consid- cigarette smoking. Lung cancer

Other official reports have stated that there is striking evi-Today the health factor holds dence that regular cigarette the star role in the current and smokers are subject to increased sometimes melodramatic struggle risk of dying from bronchitis, to evaluate and interpret the pleurisy, emphysema, ulcers of latest scientific data on cigarette the stomach and duodenum, and

Realizing that effective educa-Observations recorded from tion for adults would be exthis generation of smokers and pensive and relatively unsuccessextensive laboratory tests yield ful in changing long-standing hainformation daily that must be bits, the State Health Departconsidered and weighed care- ment's Division of Cancer and Heart Diseases has begun an According to the U.S. Public educational program on smoking Health Service the death rate hazards beamed toward junior

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Tornado-

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stripping off window screens and destroying part of a brick chimney. It took sheet iron es and wrapped it around light wires and posts like fantastic flags, tore out electric wires and even pulled fence posts out of the ground, residents said. Kizer Telephone company installations escaped major damage. The company lost one pole.

The H. L. Callaway residence which is near the Don Callaway nome, was not damaged.

From the Callaway place the storm wove a twisted path of destruction through open fields Welcome, Pardner community, a mile and a half east, where it hit the present Ted Barton home, curving about the residence to do extensive damage to the barn and other houses. After leaving Sipe Springs the twister moved on toward De Leon doing damage to several other farms and resi-

So far as was known no one was injured.

The REA sent crews into the area shortly after the storm and restored electric service after several hours.

Mrs. Callaway said she and her two daughters were at the house alone, her husband having gone to his father's home a short distance away. The children

were watching television. "All of a sudden," said Mrs Callaway, "it got very still. My eardrums felt as if they would burst and it was hard to breathe. Then we heard a lot of noise and I ran outside. I've always heard that tornadoes are black but l that thing looked like a lot of white smoke going round and round with a lot of objects in it that must have been things it had picked up. I was scared half to death. All I could think of was run in the house and be with the children. I remembered to open the front and back doors. But there wasn't any other place to go or time to do anything else.'

The storm, fortunately, spared the residence as it seemed to take care to do in all the other places that were hit, destroying or damaging only barns and outhouses, fences, wires and trees.

At Sipe Springs a pick-up belonging to Newman Jones, who had gone to a storm cellar, was picked up and damaged.

Very little and no hail accompanied the twister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Huddleston, who were returning from a visit to Gorman late Monday, became apprehensive of the stormy looking cloud and stopped at Duster until it had cleared.

Storms Lash Area—

(Continued from page one)

were his brother, Oscar Schaefer, C. W. Richter, Forrest Boone and others. Richter's barns and chicken houses were heavily hit and Mr. Boone lost a barn

Most of the crops throughout the stricken area were a total Wheat was beaten into the ground, corn was left with shredded stumps sticking out of the ground, young melon vines leaten down and cotton destroy-

From an inch to an inch and a half of rain was estimated. Most rain gauges were destroyed.

The storm struck shortly after six o'clock. From the Cook community the storm path moved eastward doing great damage to farms south of Criswell's store where E. T. Hudnall had extensive roof damage. Among other farmers reporting damage were George Hill, Tommy Poe

and Fred Cooper. The cloud which spawned the destructive weather activity seemed to split west of Rising Star during the afternoon, one part moving north and eastward and the other following a course scuth of here and possibly causing the tornadic activity which was most severe in the Sipe Springs area.

Johnny Jones Will Take Outstanding Athletic Record To Abilene College

ABILENE— Johnny Jones of Rising Star, outstanding basket- dles, 10.2 for the 100 and 51.6 and Mrs. Sam Jones, Box 35, Risball player and state champion on a one-mile relay anchor lap, ing Star. high jumper and broad jumper, will enroll at Abilene Christian Star football team, Jones also career in the coaching profes-College this fall to participate in won four football letters and sion.. basketball and track, college of-

ficials announced Friday. The 5-9, 140-pounder scored 23 points per game last winter after a junior season scoring average of 21 per game. He earned selection to eight all-tournament basketball teams, was named to the All-32B District basketball team for three seasons and earned honorable mention All-Area selection for three years.

In district track competition this year he won the high jump, broad jump and 180-yard low hurdles, while running on winning 440-yard and one-mile relays. He won the same indivdual event in regional competition and anchored the 440-yard relay championship team.

Jones scored 27 points in the state meet in Class B competition, winning the high jump and broad jump, placing fourth in the low hurdles and anchoring the third place 440-yard relay feam. from the Callaway chicken hous. He broke regional records in the high jump and broad jump and tied the Bluebonnet Relays high jump record.

His best marks are 22-101/4 for the broad jump, 6-31/2 for the high jump, 20.0 for the low hur-

Mrs. Ethel Barnes is leaving Thursday, May 31, for a visit with her daughter, Nell, in Dal-



Rising Star Rodeo Saturday, June 2

and has been selected the "best all-around boy" in the school for two years. He is the son of Mr.

Quarterbacking the Rising Jones plans to prepare for a



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During Exercise Iron Dragoon, 8 p.m. maneuver ground. With blank Danny White. ammunition for rifes and tanks, The first innings were very Bob West then scored on a artillery simulators and gas close and going into the last inn- walk and a passed ball to make gernades, "friendly" forces en ing, the game was tied 5-5. Tom the Indians second run. Then, gaged an "Aggressor" force un- my Linney then drew a walk with two men out and two men der simulated combat conditions, and scored on Curtis Bishop's on, Mac Alford ended the game This exercise is part of the sacrifice grounder to first. Then, by catching Bobby Maynard's Army's continuing operational before the Yank's retired the fly ball to center field. Final

Wooley is a cannoneer in Bat- ny White's single. at Fort Polk, La.

by The Ruberoid Co., Joliet, Ill., score, Yankees 7, Dodgers 7. before going on active duty.

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Yankees and Dodgers Tie; Braves Win

By Douglas Fisher

the largest field maneuver held. The first game pitted the In the last of the 1st, Tony in the U. S. this year, nearly Yankees against the Dodgers. tallied on a walk and a passed ball 20,000 troops moved across 1,300 The pitcher for the Yankees was Danny Fisher then retired the miles of Southwestern Louisiana Larry Alford, for the Dodgers, Indians by striking Robert Clarke

side, Brad Carroll scored on Dan- score, Braves 7, Indians 2.

to top the Indians 7 to 2. The Indians, in the first inn-

and Robert Clarke who came to the mound trailing 6-0. The 49th Armored Divsiion in Exer- Tuesday night, Rising Star's Praves still weren't through cise Iron Dragoon, a two-week Little League opened its play- however, and Donny Fisher hit training maneuver in Louisiana ing season for 1962. The games a double which scored Mike Hardwere played at the City Park at wick. The Braves were finally retired with three men on base.

The season schedule is:

May 31 — Braves - Dodgers;

June 5 — Dodgers - Indians;

Yankees - Indians; June 12 — Braves - Indians; Yankees - Dodgers;

June 19 — Yankees - Dodgers; Braves - Yankees;

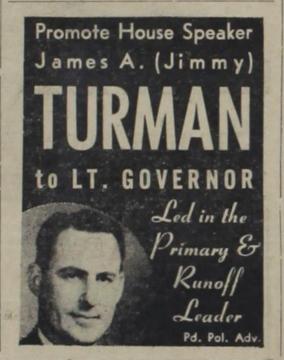
June 21 - Yankees - Dodgers; Braves - Indians; Dodgers - Indians;

June 28 — Yankees - Indians; participate. Braves - Dodgers; July 3 — Yankees - Dodgers; Indians - Braves;

Indians - Yankees; Indians - Dodgers;

Dodgers - Yankees; July 17 — Dodgers - Indians; Yankees - Braves;

Lodgers - Yankees.



In Opening Games of Little League

tery C of the division's 132d When the Yankees got up to Artillery, an Army National bat in the last inning, trailing Guard unit which was recalled by two runs, Jimmy Fisher 7; Braves, 7 - Indians, 2; to active duty and is assigned walked and then scored on Ronnie Rankins' well timed triple. Yankees - Indians; The 21-yyear-old soldier, son By the time Danny White had of Mrs. Varinia L. Burns, Star retired the side, Ronnie stole Yankees Braves; Route, Carbon, was employed home on a passed ball. Final In the second game the Braves escored 7 runs in the first inning

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ship Week in Texas. He continued. "Every citizen bears responsibility for the good stewardship of these vital resources. The Soil Conservation Districts, Watershed Districts and all individuals and organiza-May 29 - Yankees, 7 - Dodgers, tions interested in the conservation and development of our soil and water resources are making significant progress in this work. Soil and water conservation and development are important to the continued strength' June 7 - Braves - Dodgers; of Texas and the stability of the economy."

J. G. Phillips, Jr., chairman of the Soil Stewardship Committee, June 14 - Yankees - Indians; Association of exas Soil Conservation Districts, and Lynn Pittard, soil conservationist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported that churches in every section of the State have planned special services June 26 - Yankees - Braves; for the observance. They hope that all citizens will attend and

Chairman Phillips said "It berooves all Texans to pause in their busy lives and offer ndians - Braves;

July 5 — Braves - Dodgers;

ndians - Yankees;

July 10 — Braves - Yankees;

July 10 sustains life has its beginning: is now a graduate of Perryton July 12 — Indians - Braves; that we must protect it, husband High School, Perryton, Texas. here Monday en route to the all attended church at Early it, and enrich it is that future! His grandfather. Ernest Clark, a West Coast and the World's Fair Church of Christ and visited with generations of Texans may not brother of Mrs. Fred Roberds, at Seattle. be in want. Truly the earth is graduated from Rising Star July 19 - Braves - Indians; the Lord's and we are its care. High School in 1906, attended takers and guardians."

Soil Stewardship Week is and taught school 20 years. sponsored nationally by the National Association of Soil Con- OKLAHOMA HS GRADUATE servation Districts.

Son of Rising Star Couple Helps To Guard Seattle Fair

Donald B. Dukes of Seattle, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dukes of Rising Star, has quite a bit to do with the Seattle World's Fair.

He is an employe of the William J. Burns Detective Agency in Seattle which furnishes much of the guard personnel, and from his home a short distance from the grounds he can easily see a great deal of what goes on in the grounds and particularly the giant space needle with its revolving restaurant of the clouds.

He has been an employe of the agency, one of the oldest private investigating organizations in the nation, since 1957, prior to which he was employed in Alaska.

He has sent his parents a packet of clipping from the Seattle Times which give a complete and most interesting account of the fair and its organization, including maps, pictures, a schematic layout and stories.

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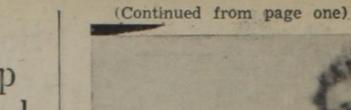
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LET'S GIVE HIM A BIG MAJORITY JUNE 2

- Paid Pol. Adv.

80 Attend Reunion of School Districts At Union Center Club House Saturday

County Reaches 39 Per Cent of Bond Goal

man of the County Savings Mrs. Dora Eberhart. the citizens of this county pur- the business meeting. sents 39.4 per cent of the 1962 at noon. goal of \$520,000.

Sales in Texas for the four HERE FOR REUNION month period, January through April were \$53,240,439, which represents 71 per cent of the

U. S. Savings Bonds are a tang nation. In these trying times Mrs. Walter Gray. it is important that everyone do

ual homecoming for the old view, Rising Star, Seagraves, Arts Hospital. Mrs. Jones was Hill, George Hill and Elm Monahans, Cisco, Okra, Junc. the patient. She is at home and i visiting this week in the home ool districts at the Union tion, Breckenridge, Eastland. doing well now. enter club house on Saturday, Stamford, Carbon, Baird, Anarews, Abilene and Hamlin, Tex-Visitors were registered from as: Lovnigton, N. M., and Paul's Union Center Hobby

Dewey Large of Rising Star

April Savings Bonds sales in were remembered during the bers present. One quilt was tack- his home in Marshall after a Eastland County were \$33,606, homecoming were Walter Hill, ed for Maud Hill and one quilted two weeks visit with his sister, Millican of Big Spring were according to Guy Parker, chair- Mrs. Lillie Large Billman and for Earline Burkhaulter.

Bonds Committee. During the The Hallmark school district ice cream and cake, was enjoyed. ing Star visited Sunday afterfirst four months of this year was voted into the reunion at Present were Mmes. Daisy Per- roon in the home of Mr. and Memorial Hospital, in Brown-

chased \$205,039, which repre- A bountiful meal was enjoyed la Reed, Tommy Heairren, Loree

Mrs. Ura Samuels of Stam-Freedom Bond Drive goal of ley, visited relatives in Eastland. attended with dominoes and ford, a sister of Mrs. J. W. Caw-She and Mrs. Cawley and other "The U. S. Treasury's current members of their families attended the combined school reunion of Union Center Club Citizens of the Lone Star State house on Saturday, May 26. Mrs. Citizens of the Lone Star State house of Saturday, May 25. May some of the ladies — Reporter, ly Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor. Mrs. E. L. Amis while here.

ible contribution to the economic All members of the Amis and defensive strength of our family were together, except St. Petersburg, Fla., are here

this part in keeping the country Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nay of to go to Seattle, Wash., to visit Mrs. Gay Nell Nelms, and grand-home of her parents, Mr. and conduct and performance of Tom Steel on Saturday night. free. Buying an extra bond dur- Monahans attended the home- her brother and wfie, Mr. and daughter, Paula. ing the Freedom Eond Drive coming of the combined schools Mrs. Robert Phillips. helps the Treasury meet the of Elm, Nickel Hill, Hallmark, counting costs of keeping and George Hill which was held Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Petzell Saturday morning. peace," Chairman Parker point at the Union Center Club house are vising relatives in East St. Mrs. Polly Henderson was visiting in the home of Mr. and Pasadena, Calif. They have two Netta Lou Hubbard, at the First on Saturday, May 26.

CORRECTION

The Record regrets that in a card of thanks published last week, it was mistakenly said that Horace L. Jones underwent Some 80 people attended the Wichita Falls, Livingston, Grand- surgery at Brownwood Medical

Club Meets May 22

Margie Earp of Okra, secretary. ret Tuesday, May 22, for its dene White. Deceased former residents who regular meeting with 11 mem- Walter Avers has returned to

A sack lunch, with iced tea, kins, Maud Hill, Ellie Scott, Del- Mrs. Tige Richards. Crowell, Josie Tranthum, Lela Ham, Nell Gage, Ada Wright and Earline Burkhaulter.

Tuesday night, May 22, was John Henderson in Gorman. community night. A nice crowd Others just visited. Roy Lane from Eastland was a visitor. Visitors are always welcome.

Refreshments were served by Earline Burkhaulter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guthrie of

Louis, Illinois.

By Mrs. Virgil Bramlet

Jess Morgan of Wiggins, Miss., of his sister, and her husband, Plains visited Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

Miss Shirley White is spending the week in Cross Plains with Mrs. Nannie Graham.

Mrs. Effie Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift of Ris-

Mrs. Polly Henderson and boys Tom and Paul, and Mrs. Effiel

Norman Ray has returned home from a Temple hospital after a check-up.

Rev. and Mrs. Pat Cummins ton. of Gainsville were dinner guests Beryl Heath of Rising Star were Star, Texas, has been selected Don Davis and children were recent visitors in the home of Mr. the Amity annual homecoming Sergeant Proctor, a United Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes and Mrs. Hayden White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West visited Tom Steel in Rising Star Mr. and Mrs. Grady Alford and service in June 1940, is married two of his members at Ira,

in Cisco with the FHA girls of Mrs. W. B. Alford in Dayton.

Sidney, Monday.

Jimmy Lee Gray of Cross ton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown and daughter, Pattie and Pam, Miss Linda McMillan of Valley of Brownwood visited Saturday was re-elected president and Mrs. The Union Center Hobby Club Mills is a guest of Mrs. Cliffo in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arley Webb of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Jim grests Sunday in the home of M. and Mrs. I. A. White.

Mrs. Cora White is in the wood after suffering a heart at-

Mrs. Vella Rae Pallette and Anderson were guests Wednes- daughters, Cindy and Beth, are day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. in Austin, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno McGregor were week end guests in the Honored At Dyess AFB home of her son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed in Hous-

Everyone is invited to attend Troop Carrier Wing here. and singing Sunday, June 3. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rankin are Miss Verba Woods of Abilene was selected for the honor in Mrs. J. E. Wiggins, on Satur-

> Mrs. R. H. Woods. children, Bobby and Sissy, are to the former Shirley Dow of Bennie Ray Jarrett and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alford and son, Mack, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

. T. Alford in Rising Star. Larry Alford came home with them for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Kelsey

and children attended the Stagg Creek homecoming Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arley Webb of Abilene were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dil-

Miss Maragret Kelsey is in Abilene, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oleta Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Strain and hildren spent Friday night in Abilene in the home of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Tarver.

Mrs. Don Robason of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mrs. Buck Harrislon of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter and son, Mike, of kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Erin Hull of Rising Star visited heir aunt, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Sunday afternoon.

Jimmy Strain is visiting frierids in Tulsa, Okla. and Abilene.

Miss Howard and Mrs. Harrell Win HPC Distinctions

Two Rising Star students of Howard Payne College have been signally honored during the semester just ended.

They are Miss Pat Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard of this city, who has been designated Miss Howard Payne, and Mrs. Daneilia Darnell Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Darnell of this city, who has been selected sophomore beauty.

Miss Howard was chosen by popular vote of the student body. She also received a \$25 award for first place in Secondary Education Resource Unit.

Mrs. Harrell was selected by a panel of judges from a field of eight nominees elected by the student body.

Sandra Bradley Gets B. S. Degree At QSU

Sandra Sue Bradley, daughter of Dr. Ben H. Bradley of Dublin. Texas, received her bachelor of science degree in Veterinary medicine from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla., this month. She will receive her degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in two more years at the same university.

She will be employed as an assistant at the Scott Veterinary Clinic in Stephenville this sum-

Outstanding NCO



M/Sgt. Wm. L. Proctor

Rising Star Sergeant

Master Sergeant William I. Mrs. Lee Clark, Juniors; and Mrs. Mrs. Jay Rachel, and Mrs. Proctor of Star Route 1, Rising Friday in the home of Mrs. Pol- guests Wednesday in the home Outstanding Noncommissioned to attend this Bible School, Officer of the Year in the 64th

States Air Force first sergeant, were here and visited his sister, Mrs. Ed Stratton. They plan in Dallas visiting their daughter, was a week end guest in the recognition of his outstanding day. They also visited Uncle

children, William and Sandra. Baptist Church here.

Vacation School Starts Saturday At First Baptist

Vacation Bible School is scheduled to begin at First Baptist Church this Saturday, June 2, with "Preparation Day". Lasting from 8:30 until 10:30, "Preparation Day" is designed to get both faculty and pupils off to a good start.

The school will then run from Jane 4 through June 15. All age will meet from two until tive o'clock each afternoon, Monday through Friday. "Teen Bible Study" for young people between thirteen and sixteen years old will be held from six mtil nine o'clock each evening. Commencement will take place June 17.

Faculty superintendents include Mrs. Dennis Clark, Nursery; Mrs. James Wolf, Begin-DYESS AFB, TEX. - Senior ners; Mrs. Roy Holly, Primary;

Mr. and Mrs. John Alford and The sergeant, who entered the wedding on Saturday evening of

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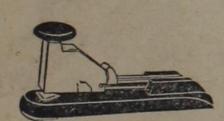
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Cornstalk Borer Texas Peanuts

ranean feeder, is the major pest | ties luncheon, Thursday. of peanuts in Texas. It feeds A reception for conference

R. New, 1103, Smith Street, Reports of severe injury to for Thursday evening. peanuts in the early 1950's led Bishop Martin will read the to the initiation of a research appointments of ministers on program to develop control meth- Friday morning. ods for this pest. Principal control studies have involved the use of insecticides, and these experiments have shown that Contributions of applications of several insecti-

The only insecticides which have shown consistent control this pest and have been apci this pest and have been apcomplete job. Curtis Alford. proved for use on peanuts by COLLEGE STATION - June 14-tfc the Federal Food and Drug Ad- is a time of recognition by the ministration are parathion and nation of the dairy industry's DDT. Parathion may not be vital contributions to the health used less than 15 days before and wealth of America. The DAY service on new and reno- fed to dairy animals or animals up promotional steam, says A.

vice. Phone MI 3-2544, Ris. formulations of DDT have pro- gest single dairy food sales and 16-tfc vided control under conditions information campaign in the of heavy infestation. Best results food industry. BRING BALDY. Make ex- have been obtained with applica- June was selected as the time change. Get low price recap tions which began when full- to tell the dairy industry story \$6.95. New stop moderniza- grown larvae were observed and for production is at its peak tion. Seiberling rubber. Giv. repeated at 3 to 4-week intervals during this season, explains

cap. Passed on in better price. Thrips, corn earworms and kinds endorse and support the Six month guarantee. Don't several other insects are minor observance and nationally 13 ordelay or baldy will blow. Hor- pests of Texas peanuts, Chemical ganizations cooperate with the ton Tire Service MA 9-1420, control is also effective against American Dairy Association to

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\$39.95, or will trade for stove meet at First Methodist Church riculture as follows: in Fort Worth June 5-8

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ing. Ideal location for retire- worship services are the Rt. Rev. | 4. Do not move animals out of ment, vacations or resort de C. Avery Mason, Bishop of counties where screwworms have velopment business. Lake Protestant Episcopal Church, been reported until the animals Brownwood and Byrd's Store Dallas; Dr. Robert F. Jones, have been sprayed and all area. Some terms. Contact pastor of First Presbyterian wounds treated with a recom-Cecil Shults at Shults Imple- Church, Fort Worth; and Dr. mended insecticide. ment Co., Rising Star, or 1702 Granville T. Walker, pastor of 5. Do not accept or move ani-Elmwood Drive, Abilene, Tex- University Christian Church of mals from other States where 32-tfc Fort Worth.

Church, Dallas, will be the con- at origin as indicated in Item 4 ference song leader. He will be above.

ion and a memorial service.

the Board of Evangelism, Tues- that do enter. day noon; luncheons for minis- | Containers which may be used ters' wives and Christian Edu- in taking screwworm larvae to COLLEGE STATION - The cation Directors, Wednesday the County Agent are available lesser cornstalk borer, a subter- noon; the Board of Lay Activi- from C. R. Tyler at the First

primarily on the pegs, pods, members will be held in the Office Supplies at The Record ply Texas GI (Received). Con- stems and roots. Infestations sanctuary gardens of First sider diffreence. Improvements are more severe in dry areas or Church on Tuesday evening. The ordination service is scheduled

liges may reduce lesser corn- Dairy Industry

harvest or feeding, and plants month-long observance, now in treated with DDT may not be its 26th year, continues to pick vated mattresses. Ask about being furnished for slaughter. M. Meekma, extension dairy our Spring Bed One Day Ser- Sprays as well as granular specialist, and ranks as the big-

Meekma. Businesses of all

Richard M. Riley, a well-known ravis county dairyman, is serving as Dairy Month chairman of Texas, according to Meekma. Riley is an immedidate past president of the ADA of Texas and currently a member of the Association's Board of Directors. Hie is also president of the Mid-Texas Milk Producers Association; vice president of the Travis County Dairy Program Build-

ing Committee. Meekma and Riley point out that dairies throughout Texas and the nation will be holding "open-house" during June and that many special events ranging from a "three minute cow wash" to milk drinking contests will help acquaint the public with the dairy industry and make dairymen better known to the public they serve.

Sister-in-Law Buried At Rule Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Leo Era Evans, 58, who died at her home in Rule Wednesday of last week were held at Rule Thursday,

She was the wife of Tom Evans, a brother of Mrs. Charlie Carroll, Mrs. Dennis Clark and Mrs. Albert Sellman of Rising Star. She and Mr. Evans were married April 21, 1946 in Stamford. She had been a resident of Haskell county for 16 years.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Rodney Dowdy, pastor, officiating, assisted by Doyle Maynard, Rule Church of Christ minister. Burial was in Rule Cemetery with Pinkard Funeral Home of Rule in charge.

Survivors are her husband; two brothers, H. L. Taylor of Decatur and J. T. Taylor of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. George Black of Odessa, Mrs. Dick Felton of Rule and Mrs. Bill Beavers of Waxahachie; her mother, Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Rule.

Attending the services from Rising Star were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Mutt) Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sellman and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clark.

Measures For Help In Eradication of Screwworm Cited

Measures to be taken by individual livestock producers for Delegates and pastors from assistance in screwworm eradi-371 Methodist churches in the cation have been recommended Central Texas Conference will by the State Department of Ag-

1. Inspect all livestock freq-Dr. Gaston, pastor of the host uently. Pay particular attenchurch, has been selected as con- tion to the navels of new-born

2. Collect ten (10) maggots er of alcohol or water, and take

treated with a recommended in

screwworms may exist unless Bill Mann, director of evange- the cattle dealer, buyer, or haullistic music, First Methodist er inspects and treats all animals

accompanied at the organ by 6. Remain alert to all informa-Robert R. Clarke, minister of tion released through newspamusic at Fort Worth's First pers, television, radio, or your County Agent's office concern-The opening service will be ing the screwworm status in your held at 10 Tuesday morning, County and State so you may followed by the Holy Commun- prevent screwworm infested animals from entering your neigh-Other highlights of the con- borhood or help find and promptference include a luncheon for ly eliminate any screwworms

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FORT WORTH — John Con- He made political history wher nally, leading candidate for gov- he and his wife, Nellie, a ernor in the Democratic primary, children traveled 863 miles will climax his runoff campaign across the face of Texas in the Friday night with a statewide "John Connally Victory Special" telecast originating from an from Texarkana to El Paso. area rally in a Waco shopping

Beaumont, Angleton and Hous- pear with him in Waco. ton. Between rallies, he made flying visits to San Antonio, Harlingen-McAllen-Mercedes, Galveston, Orange and Port Arthur. The former secretary of the

Navy, who had a commanding lead of 114,000 votes over his youthful foe n ithe first primary drew large crowds at each

All Texans are invited to the Waco rally, and delegations are expected from most sections. The rally starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Air shopping center's airconditioned mall. The live telecast begins at 8:30 p.m.

Connally's clean-cut campaign for mature leadership in Texas has attracted the endorsement of half the daily newspapers in the

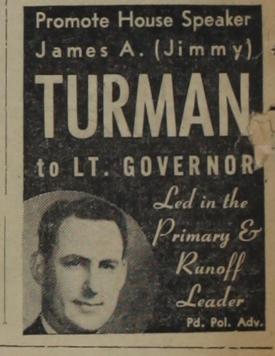
state - more than 50, plus scores of weekly publications.

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The candidate has logged nearly 35,000 campaign miles taking his program of progress directly to the people in hand to hand fashion. He has used trains, planes, helicopters, buses and automobiles.

Mrs. Connally, who traveled

11,000 miles in the primary cam-Connally's election eve appear- paign, has been accompanying ance will top a final week series her husband most of the time of major rallies in Texas City, during the runoff. She will ap-



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