"The Honey Bee" To Open July 29th



.Exterior view of new fashion shop to be open here

Photos by Cathy Davis

East basketball all- stars are

Edwards, May; Mike Howard,

Williams, Slidell; Watt Jones,

Lingleville and Jack Sadler,

Hale, Talpa; Darren Green,

Dobbs, Paint Creek and John

David Avants, Mozelle; Bill

Jeff Miller, Jonesboro; Johnny

Ben

West 6 Man football all- stars

Bobby

schedule for these will be from

p.m. This will permit those who

The series is slated to go from

Monday July 25 through Friday

July 29, and will end with the

traditional Closing Program on

Rex Long and children, Jami Coleman.

Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.

9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

work to attend.

Ramizez.

VBS To Begin Monday

The opening session of the the classes will end Friday

At Church Of Christ

Thompson, Iredell;

Kevin Dukes,

Grayum Hart To Coach East 6-Man Football All-Stars

Sixty of the top small school Iredell and Mike Shain of players will report to Brown- Cranfills Gap. wood for the 32nd annual Six Man Football and Basketball Robert Gibson, Mozelle; Jay

Friday, July 29th.

coaching school July 18- 23. The players will be those due Bryason; Leland Gant, Blum; to take part in two all- star Stanley Myers, Morgan; games planned in connection Bradley Key, Oglesby; Tim

with the school. Players will be those due to Krum; Dale Bufe, Priddy; take part in two all- star games Lawrence planned in connection with the Lingleville; Jake Dempsey,

Players and Coaches of the Novice. group are scheduled to stay in All- Star players for the West Howard Payne University's Basketball team include Cary dormitory during their visit in Shackelford, Marathon; Steve

Program headquarters for Christoval; Rickie Burris, the school which begins with a Wellman; Carey director's meeting at 9:00 a.m. Highland; Jack Cole, Patton July 21, is the Riverside Motel. Springs; Jerry Cole, Patton The Brownwood Chamber of Springs,

Commerce Convention and Darrouzett; John Lemley, Tourism Bureau in cooperation Hedley; Tommy Pheillips with HPU is sponsoring and Union (Brownsfield); Delbert promoting the event.

The all- star basketball tilt is Hooper, Union. scheduled for Saturday, July East 6 Man football all- stars 23, at 2 p.m. in the Brownwood include Phil Hickman, Mullin; Colisum. Last year the West Steve San Miguel, Cherokee; won a 82-59 contest.

The 6 man contest is on tap Brown, Star; Phil Mitchell, for Saturday, July 23, at 8 p.m. May; Jody Bellah, Woodson; and will be played in old Lion Darryl Adkins, Strawn; Jerry Stadium. The 1976 all-star Newman, May; Mark Litgame was won by the East in a tleJohn, Gustine;

Ticket prices are \$2 for adults Dendy, Iredell; Dewey Cook and \$1 for students for each of Iredell; Pat Patman, Blum; the games. Tickets will be on Toy Johnson, Cransfills Gap; sale at the gate for each con- Shelton Stevens, Cranfills Gap;

All- star coaches have been Marek, Buckholts and Chesley announced for each team in the Poteet, Aquilla.

The East basketball team will include be coached by Charles Bryant Marathon; Simons Martinez, of Mozelle. Cecil Thomas of Marathon, RCOSS Schroeder, Union High School will coach Paint Rock; Lynn Pate, Black-

well; Johnny Hamilton, Black-Grayum Hart of May will well; Duane Reber, Talpa; coach the East 6- Man football Monroe Buxkemper, Jr., all- stars. He will be assisted Southland; Larry Newson, by Don Rhodes of May. The Wellman; West 6- Man all- stars will be Whitharral; Walter Kristinek, coached by Ed Poehls of Black- Whitharral; Tim Peterson, well and his assistant Lane Hermleigh; Royce Corbell, Jackson also of Blackwell. Ira; Alan Culp, Hermleigh; Joe Charles Carter of Roscoe will Roemisch, Hermleigh; Curt serve as trainer for the games. White, Northside; Emileo

Texas Six- Man Coaches Chavez, Northsize; Leo Cav-Association officials includ ness, Marathon; and Clifton Roddy Maddox of Cherokee, Gilmore, Harroild. President; Vice- President, Don Jones of Loop; David Mims of Bryson is the Historian and Thomas Hyde of Highland serves as Executive Secretary. Organization directors are 1977 Vacation Bible School at evening at 8:15 in time for the

Vance Jones of Marathon, Vic the local Church of Christ is set McElrath of Paint Rock, for 9:15 a.m. Monday, July 25. Harvey Wellman of Wellman, Classes for children ages 2 Bob Campbell of Trent, Jack years through Grade 6 are Shely of Patton Springs, Ralph scheduled for the morning Bates of Rochelle, Grayum sessions this year. Monday Hart of Mav. C.H. Mims of through Friday. The daily

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In Rising Star and adjoining counties, \$4.00 per vear: in Texas, \$5.00 per year; elsewhere in the U.S. and foreign countries, \$8.00 per year.

Scheduled to open Friday, July 29th is The Honey Bee, the newest addition to downtown

Rising Star. Extensive remodeling has been done to the building, which is the old Western Auto Building formerly owned by Glenn Henry. Included were major exterior as well as interior renovations.

Outside sports a trio of rustic wagon wheels and a shingled sign portraying the name,"The Honey Bee".

Upon entry, you will find yourself in an air conditioned modern facility depicting the country casual atmosphere. Various appointments within the store relate to the country charm of the owner. Fully carpeted, the interior is accentuated by a gazebo which displays hand bags, lingerie for women and various other itesm. Owner and operator, Pauline Winfrey has stated that her

recently remodeled store will "fashions for everyone". Available will be ready-to wear items for men including Wrangler Jeans and shirts, Levi jeans and shirts, Munsingwear, Stockman Western shirts, Ely-Walker dress shirts and Dee Cee Authentic western wear.

Fashions for women and teens include jeans by "The Jean Machine, and name brands such as Center Stage, Bobbie Brooks, The Bag Scene, The City Girl, City-Fox; Herman Marcus, Ditto, Faded Glory, Claribel's Closet, Maidenform and Stylecradft. Pakula Jewlery as well as other gift items will also be available. Pauline stated that she hopes to have a more complete line by

ordered have presently not bee shipped. Moderately priced clothing will be offered for all Both of her daughters, Mrs. Kim (Jerrilyn) Joyce and Mrs.

Roger (Gwen) Pruitt will assist

grandopening, as a lot of items

Pauline in the store. Pauline extends a cordial invitation to everyone to stop by and see her displays. the store will open Friday, July 29th and a Grand Opening will be announced at a later date.

Eight Donations Received By Fire Department

A total of eight donation to the Rising Star Volunteer Fire Department received this month. One memorial donation received as well as the following contributions: W.L. Curtis- - \$20.00.

Short y Yates- \$100.00. Joe McCollum- - \$100.00 W.A. Claborn - \$10.00. Marie Duggan- - \$25.00. Mrs. Dee Breeding - \$25.00. and Louis Mayfield - \$25.00.

Since the last report, the Rising Star Fire Department has responded to the following fire calls: Pancake house fire in Pioneer; Trailer load of hay between May and Rising Star; Fire at Market Building; and a mutual aid call to the DeLeon school fire.

July 9th, the Fire Department attended the Fireman's Association Convention in Cisco. There were games, a Bar- B- Que supper, meeting and a dance which was enjoyed

by all. At the last fire meeting which was held July 11th, the fire

Derenda Lawrence

An able and dedicated group

of teachers and aides have been

assembled for the VBS this

year, states Owen Aikin, local

during the class break each day

and after the Closing Program

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on Friday.

Those attending from Rising and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Vonnie

Star were: Mrs. Willie Hughes: Ware and grandson Terry Lee

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. (Shorty) Ware; Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Lewis and grandchildren Grisham, Mrs. Kenneth Willett.

Bubba and Dee Dee: Mr. and Visitors present were Mr.

Mrs. James Wolf; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Morris Mayo of

Schools ever." he added.

Closing Program.

Derenda Lawerence

Wins Talent Contest

Teresa.

resignation of the present Fire Department President and voted Mr. W.E. Weatherly in as new officer to that post.

Captain; Marion Bishop -Secretary; Lorraine Clark --Refreshment

tank fires, well head and rupture line fires. The Fire Department would like to thank everyone for their

The Department needs all the

department voted to accept Brother Aiken, Church of Christ preacher as a member of the fire department.

The department accepted the

On July 18th, the Rising Star Fire Department attended the Ranger Insurance LP Gas school in Cisco. Members present to be ceruned were. John Bishop - Fire Marshall, Jarrell Bishop - - Fire Chief, W.E. Weatherly (Buckshot) --President; J.D. Clark- - Fire Committee; Shirley Weatherly- - Member and Michael Clark- - Member. The school demonstrated

help and onations. We also want to thank the Rising Star paper for their help.

support we can get.

Derenda Lawrence was

named winner in the Talent

Find Contest sponsored by the

County Farm Bureau on

Saturday night, July 16,. 1977,

Callahan - Shackelford

Pauline Winfrey will be assisted in her new store by her daughters, Jerrilyn Joyce, pictured at far right and Gwen Pruitt, center. Here Pauline is pictured inside the gazebo from which a variety of items will be displayed.



Pauline Winfrey, owner, among part of her selection of men's apparel, including

Wranglers, Levis and a large selection of shirts. Record Amounts Of Electricity Being Used

Abilene - West Texas

Her selections included: "I Believe" and "I Looked For U tilities Co. customers are Love". She was accompanied using record amounts of on the piano by her sister, electricity this summer, but generation engineers say the system is capable of supplying

in response to questions

prompted by the recent New

York blackout, WTU officials

said that even though usage

likely will continue increasing

if the weather stays hot; the

projected peak will be within

the system's generation and

Carl Yancy, WTU systems

operation manager, said it is

"highly unlikely" that a

blackout similar to the one in

"Of course no one can be

absolutely certain, but there is

no doubt in my mind that our

system is reliable," Yancy

H e explained that WTU's

strategically located near the

load centers and that the

transmission net work is

designed to eliminate too much

Total generating capacity is

1,055,500 kilowatts, Yancy said,

and the all-time consumption

peak so far was 747,000

kilowatts, wheih was recorded

at 5 p.m. on Monday, July 11.

Last year's record peak was

WTU officials have forecast a

summer peak of 785,000

725,000 kilowatts on Aug. 11.

dependence on one plant.

New York could occur here.

transmission capacity.

Derenda received a \$50.00 any demands. Three new record peaks have gift certificate. On August 13, 1977 she will go been set and daily consumption is running above average. But to the District Talent Find

Derenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

Contest, which will be held in

Lawrence. **Boyd Keunion**

The decendants of the late Archie and Mattie Boyd held their 28th annual reunion at Lakewood, Sunday, July 17. The only two survivers of this original family are George

minister. "We look forward to Boyd of Hobbs, New Mexico one of the best Vacation Bible and Mrs. Willie (Boyd) Hughes of Rising Star. Jerry Leslie. Youth Minister Those attending were: Mr. For the Jr. and Sr. High School for the Austin Avenue Church and Mrs. George Boyd of

students and the adults, of Christ in Brownwood, is to Hobbs, New Mexico; Mrs. J. evening sessions have been teach The Teen classes, while Taylor Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. arranged: from 7:30 to 9:00 Owen Aikin will teach the Adult Charles Walters from Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyd of Refreshments will be served Carlsbad, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boyd from Ballinger, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Friar and children, Butch, Lonnie Glenn and Angelo Gale of Brady, Texas. Leonard Boyd of Clyde Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wolf and son, Chad of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wolf, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Prosser and son, Jason of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bond and sons of Apilene.

This Summer kilowatts, which is 270,000 kilowatts below the company's generating capacity. This reserve of about 26 per cent is considered good by national standards.

And the reserve would more than make up for the loss of the company's largest generating facility, which is the new 200,000 kilowatt unit at the Fort Phantom Power Plant near

The system also could receive back- up power from neighboring companies, Yan cy pointed out.

Heavy consumption occurring this summer in spite of customer efforts at conservation, company officials said. They attribute the increase to the hot weather and to the fact that WTU is serving about 3,000 more residential customers now than at the same time last year.

Though the system is geared up for any emergency, company spokesman acknowledcge there is no sure guarantee against an electric outage particularly those caused by acts of nature.

Yancy said the last systemwide blackout occurred in April, 1961, when a phone wire broke and fell into the Paint Creek substation. The outage spread throughout the system, although all service was re to ed completly within 40 minutes.

Since then, automatic oil circuitt breakers have been installed to prevent a recur... ice.

38 Inch Quay Grown Locally



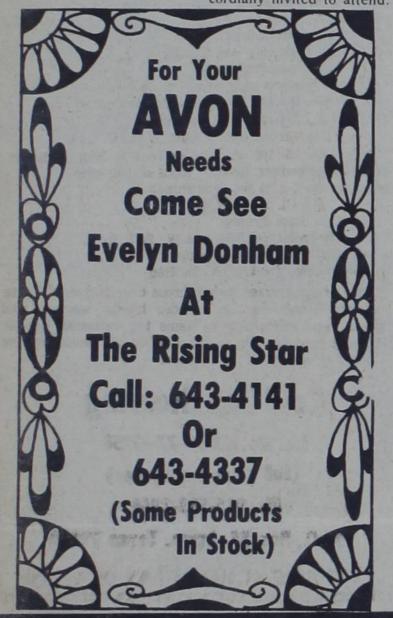
pictured above with a 38 inch quay which she grew in her garden from 5 seeds her son-in-law. C.T. Parker gave her earlier in the year. Mrs. Proctor placed the seeds in coffee cans with the bottoms removed so as to retain the moisture better. The quay grow with large leaves in a vine fashion and are used to make delicious pickles. Her son-in-law is a County Agent in Ballinger and got the seeds from Texas A&M University. In addition to the quay, Mrs. Proctor grows most every vegetable imaginable in her spotless garden.

Photo Carolyn Ratliff



Mr. and Mrs. J.R. (Jim) County. Hogan will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Monday, July 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the couples home. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan grew up together and were married July 25th in 1927 in Eastland

They have four daughters: Josie Owen of Rising Star, Opal Atwood of Rising Star, Reda Cannistraci of Cico and Joy Curtis of Rising Star; thirteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.



Thursday, July 21, 1977 First Family Reunion Held **Lady Wrangler**

By Watkins The decendants of the late Reverend J.C. Watkins of Rising Star met at the home of Roy Cochran at Lake Whitney registered for the family gathering: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cochran; Darla and Tammy Draper, Whitney; Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Weatherly and Tiffney Crowley; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wolf, Burleson; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watkins, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Beau Guess, Wesson, Mississippi; Mrs. Billie Webb, Amite, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Claborn, Mullin; Patricia and Brett Stover, Girdwood, Alaska; Dr. Alton B. Lee, **Pull On Slacks** Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee, Whitney; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark, Sand Springs, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Brown, Tan Lee, Garland; Mr. and Mrs Herschel Lee, Dallas; Dr. **And Navy** Harold Watkins, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Watkins, Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. **Sizes 10-20** Marjorie F. Williams, Tuscon, Arizona; Mildred Roach, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy 100% Polyester West, Rising Star.

Concert To Be Presented

A concert of sacred music will be presented on Sunday evening July 24 at 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist church in Breckenridge by Mrs. Susan Rhodes and James Steel, a piano and organ duo.

Mrs. Rhodes is a 1972 graduate of Hardin Simmons University with a Bachelor of Music degree. She and her husband Carroll and two children, Allison and Jonathan live in Shamrock where she teaches piano and Carroll is Band Director and serves as minister of music at the First Baptist Church.

James is a May 1978 Bachelor of Music degree candidate at Hardin-Simmons University, majoring in applied organ and music education. He is organist for the First Baptist Church in Eastland. Mrs. Rhodes and Steel have-

played as a piano, organ duo for several years in churches throughout West Texas. The public is invited to attend

this program of sacred music.

THE PERSON NAMED IN STREET May News By Viola Haney

The second

Vacation Bible School started Monday July 18 at 8:30 a.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. The on Ju ly 3rd, for the first churches of May all combined on this and are having a great The following families time. The first day had 58 presents. At 7:30 p.m. Friday July 22 nd will commencement excercises. Everyone cordially invited.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alph Page from Big Springs visited in Gertrue Harris home. Mrs. Page is a niece of Mrs. Harris.

> Our cheeleaders this coming fall will be: CArla Thornhill-Head, Becky Moore, Janette Holmes. And our Drill Team Captains are Debbie art-Head, Sue

Newman, and Pam Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Loper were guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Michael, Lugene and Emily of DeLeon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Garry Michael and family of Fort Worth. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miese and Shirley of Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnes and Boys of Sweetwater were guest in Mrs. Virginia Morris home.

Mrs. Ritchie has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Olita Priest in Lovington New

Mr. and Mrs.R.T. Copeland were guest in the home of Sarah Agnes in Mineral Wells.

Visiting in the home of James and Marion Willett over the weekend were Marion's sister, Mrs. E.R. Moore of Dallas and Mrs. Banna West of Garland. Also her cousins, Mrs. George Houghton of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of

Mrs. O.A. Burnett and Charlie Garner has returned home after

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NOW

a short visit in North Carolina and a few other short stops in other States.

There are several folks on the sick list in the May community. Mrs.Raylene Edwards is in Scott and White undergoing tests. arland Dembere and John Ralph Hardy are in Brownwood Community Hosp. Mrs. Lillian Michael has been sick nearly two weeks with bronciatis trouble. Mrs. Martha Gaines. (a sister of Mrs. Eddie Martin) underwent surgery in DeLeon last fri. She is out of Intensive Care now.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashworth hosted an ice cream supper thurs night in honor of their son Morgan. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Morgan Ashworth, Tommy Morgan Jr. and Chris of Cashion Baptist church in Burkburnett, Texas. Rev. and Mrs. Armo Bentley, Terri and Kevin. Pastor of Southside Baptist church of Winters, Texas. Rev and Mrs. Eddie Martin pastor of First Baptist Church of May. Mrs. Don Engle, Carol, Cathy, and Cindy. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stacey. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster and Leann Bibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, 31/2 gallons of icc cream was served with fruit pic

May wishes to welcome Mrs. Leah Blanton and son Cecil of Brownwood. They bought the Lee Weathersby place. Mrs. Blanton is a sister of Mrs. Opal Montgomery and Mrs. Eva Ashworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Davis in Mineral Wells, Texas. The men enjoyed the week fishing at Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ashworth are the parents of a new daughter borned July 13 in Brownwood Community Hospital. She has been named Tara LaShelle. She has a brother Scott 5 and a sister Corey 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Driskill and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashworth. Great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Killion all of May.

LeAnn Bibbs of Brownwood is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster:

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee and Kim, Rhonda and Vicki of Bangs visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madison. The Lee's and Maddisons attended the Horse Show at Goldehwaite July 14th. Kim placed 4th in the Halter Class out of 30 horses. She is in Bangs 4H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lancaster are visiting her parents on

Eunice' New Mexico this week.

Social Events

Monk-Hubbard Engagement Announced



Cynthia Monk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laroy Monk of Route 1, Bangs, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to Johnny Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubbard of Rising Star. The bride-elect is a

member of the senior class at Bangs High School. Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of Rising Star High School, is employed by Southeastern Resources. On August 5 wedding is planned at 7:30 in the First Baptist Church of Bangs Rev. David Bugg will

Brown-Alford Engagement Announced

Mrs. Carolyn R. Brown and Georgetown where she is the late Douglas H. Brown are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Leigh to Larry Fred Alford, son of Maand Mrs. J.T. Alford.

Laura is a 1973 graduate of Harlingen High School and is currently attending SouthWest

Larry is a 1971 graduate of Rising Star High School. He will resume classes this fall at SouthWest Texas State University where he is an In-

majoring in Art Education.

dustrial Arts major. Wedding vows will be exchanged August 20, 1977 in San Marcos, Texas.





Powelson. He was born Thursday, July 14th and weighed 11 lbs. and 8 ozs. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Donham of Rising Star. Maternal gr andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powelson of St. Cloud, Minn.

Don and Nancy Donham of Menlo Park, California are proud to announce the birth of their firstchild, a son, Benjamin



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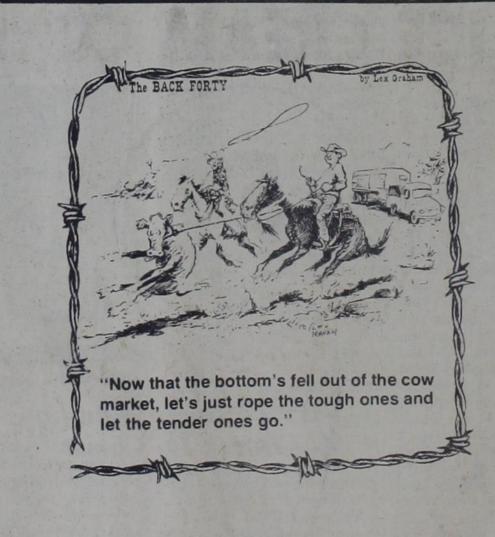
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The Christian faith is essentially one that is taught. Although one may recognize the reality of a Supreme Being by looking at nature and may be able to formulate some basis of morality through the action of the conscience (Psalm 19; Romans 1:18-23; Romans 2:12-16) these are totally inadequate without special revelation. That revelation is preserved in the Bible (Galatians 1:11- 12; 2 Timothy 3:15-17). Of course, the second part of the Bible; the New Testament, contains the facts, commands and promises relating to the Gospel.

The fact that this Special Revelation, given "once for all to the saints" (Jude 3) and opening final ly and fully the way of salvation to all, is called the Good News implies that it is to be communicated. Thus, Jesus sent his apostles, and all others since, out in the world to preach it to every creature under heaven (Mark 16:15).

therefore deisgned both to reflect and to share this glorious fait h. This is why we to become carnage. assemble, have Bible classes, preach over the radio, by TV and the printed page, talk to our friends, nei ghbors, send missionaries, etc. The Gospel message was never designed to be buried and those committed to its principles to be silent. It is GOOD NEWS! and Christians want others to know about it.

This is why we have arranged another Vacation Bible School this year (see our ad and News classes, but the series is designed for both profit and enjoyment. There are classes and activities for ALL ages: 2 years through 100! Come and be a part of this: Monday July 25 through Friday July 29.

Remember also our regular Bible classes and Assemblies: Sunday at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the Assemblies on Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Our sick includes Vonda unwind. This involves loosening White, who spent several days at West Texas Medical in Abilene last week, aft er being severely burned. She is much better now and should be at home. Kate Cooper has not been feeling good lately. Walter Frazier began his chemotherapy treatments last week in Dallas. Murray Bibb is now in a nursing home in Breckenridge.

If you wish information about our Vacation Bible School andor free transportation to it, please call 643- 6162. Hope to see you there!

Have a good week! Call if we can serve you in any way. - - Owen Aikin

First United Methodist Church

What are we doing with our advantages? In America we are privileged to have one of the finest highway systems in the world. We can drive from one end of the country to another in incredibly short time. We drive some of the finest cars that science and engineering skill Every action of Christians is can produce. In short, we are privileged people.

Yet, we have allowed privilege magnificent roads have become the end of the trail for hundreds of thousands of our fellow countrymen. Made comfortable by our affluence there has also come a carelessness which is totally self-centered. I am speaking now of the driver who mixes alcohol with driving. Such a person shows an utter disregard for his neighbors of the roadway.

It has been estimated that over Release elsewhere for details.) sixty percent of all traffic These classes are BIBLE accidents involve drivers who been drining. America's major drug problem marijuana, or herion: it is with alcohol. We way to the Temple, not to the killing on our streets and wonderful thing happened that

holidays comes as aresult of God to pray, and all many

up with alcohol, the fun of speed and the overextending of pleasure which means trying to cover too much territory or do too many things for a maximum release before returning to the drudgery of livelihood. In the process of taking advantage of our advantages, we kill over 30,000 Americans each year in alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

We only have a few more weeks before our children return to school and many of you will traveling on the highways. It is my hope and prayer that when you drive you will be concerned about the safety of the precious lives in the car with you and in the cars you meet on the road of life. Let's keep it a road of life when we travel.

God blessed us real good in the Methodist Church this past Sunday. We had a large and very wonderful congregation on Sunday morning. If you were not with us last Sunday we pray that you will worship with us this Sunday. Let's make it even a greater Sunday morning for our Lord and Savior. Your pastor will be preaching on 'The Unforgivable Sin.'

The UMW will meet this coming Monday, July 25 at the parsonage. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and we do hope you will plan to be there. The Council on Ministries will meet next monday evening,

July 25, at 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend. There are several members of the community and our church who are in hospitals in the area, please remember each one of them in your prayers.

Calvary **Full Gospel Assembly**

Peter and John were on their must become concerned about sacrifice, but to pray. A day. You are always on the Much of the slaughter taht highroad to a blessing when you takes palce on weekends and are on your way to the house of

festive spirits. People who have At the beautiful gate lay a man worked hard all week and feel lame from his mothers womb. that they owe it to themselves to This man symbolizes a crippled shake loose from it all and world at the door of the church.

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All around us is crippled bodies, cripled minds, cripled lives, crippled homes.

Crippled people everywhere. They fill our hospitals, they walk our streets, they fill the prisons. You can not always see the limp, for it may be a lameness of mind or heart. This generation of lame men lies at the door of the church. They are our responsibility and their need is our challenge. Remember the father who brought his demonized Son to the desciples that they might cast out the demons, and they could not. But Jesus said "Bring him to me." The desciples may fail, the church may fail but Jesus never fails! It was for a crippled world that He came and died. The Broken hearted, the Bound, the Blind, the Bruised, It is the same world at the Beautiful Gate that He came to deliver. But, He works thru Mankind! Here Peter and John were His agents. They said to the Lame man," "Look on us and He gave need to them, expecting to recieve something of them." They called attention to

themselves as representatives of Everytime we ring a church bell, every time a minister stands in the pulpit, everytime you witness to someone, you are saying 'Look on us, we have something for you." God, pity us if we have nothing for them! If we be a "hollow force" instead of a "Holy for force." Peter said "Silver and Gold have I none; but such as I have give I unto thee, in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk.'

Not money but miracles!! suppose you are invited to dinner. The Host sets the table, spreads the Silver, seats the guests, returned thanks but serves no food. This is a perfect description of many church Services. We invite the lame "to look on us" and they give need, expecting to recieve something, but many times go away disapointed and empty hearted. There is no power in any church name there is no power in the name of a preacher, no matter how famous. There is only one name with life in it and that name is Jesus. Let us lift up that name! We invite you to come and worship with us. If we can help anyone in anyway please feel free to call.

> Vernon McGinn Pastor

Seventh Day Adventist

Be sober, Be Vigilant, because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour: (1 Peter 5:8) "Angels of God, that ascend and descend the ladder which J acob saw in vision will help everyone who will to climb to the highest heaven" (E.G. White, Patriarks and Prophets,

"Behold," said Jesus, "I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves; Be ye therefore wise as serpeants and harmelss as doves." Christ himself did not suppress one word of truth, but He spoke it always in love. He exercised the greatest tact and thoughtful kind attention in his intercourse with the people. He was never rude, never needlessly spoke a severe word, never gave needless painto a sensitive soul. He did not censure human weakness. He fearlessly denounced hipocracy, un-belief and iniquity, but tears were in his voice as he uttered his scathing rebuke as He wept over Jerusalem, the city he loved, that refused to receive him, the way, the truth, and the life. They rejected Him, the Savior, but he regarded them with pity and tenderness, and sorrow so deep it broke his heart. Every soul was precious in his sight while he always bore himself with divine dignity, He bowed with ten lerest regard to every member of the families of God. In all men He saw fallen souls whom it was His mission to

The Servants of Christ are not to act out the dictates of the natural heart, they need to have close communion with God, left under provocation self truth that b ears his own image rises up and they pour forth a and superscription. The power porrent of words that are un- by which they are to overcome befitting, that are not as dew or evil is the power of Christ. The the still showers that refresh glory of Christ is their strength. the withering 110 it. This is what satan wants them to do; for these are his methods. It is can present the gospel with the Dragon that is wrought; It divine tact and gentleness. And is the spirit of satan that is the spirit is kept gentle under revealed in anger and ac- provocation will speak more cusing, but God's servants are effectively in favor of the truth to be representatives of Him. than will any argujent He desires them to deal only in h owever forceable." (E.G. the currency of heaven, the White, Desire of Ages, pg. 353.)

Twilite Acre News

Buster Rixford has been up to

his old tricks. He asked for a

Gold Star for attending church

services Sun. His wall has a

new award on it, with a Gold

Onez Coppedge of Hobbs,

Nina and Denese Hines of

Odessa, Tex., Owen and Annie

Snodgrass. Jeanette, Bass of

Little Rock, Ark., Inez.

Hallenbaugh of Portersville

Calif., and Berna Lee Chick

was visitors of Annie Gotcher.

Eula McBride, Hurley and

Elza Witt and Ellie Elliott

Clara and Earl Epley and

Denise and Nina Hines of

Odessa Tex., Marjorie West

and Nell Fleming visited,

Emma West and Nancy

The Woody Boys and Troy

Thompson of Houston, came by

to visit Leroy's mother and

Calvin; s grandmother. Bessie

Smith, Cecil Blanton and Opal

Montgomery, and Clara Epley,

Mrs. Vala Choate of

Breckenridge came down and

took Susie Seals for a few days

visit in their home. The ladies

Our new resident is Mrs.

Estelle Breeding. We wish to

welcome you Mrs. Breeding.

We will try to make your stay

Howard Barnes, Bob Seales,

Louis and Irene Mayfield,

Emma Morris, Sharon Geye,

Brandon and Guyle, Jean

Bennett (Dukes) Rev. Dick

Williams, Allene Lawson, Mrs.

Buck Christian, Lela Clark,

Warren Bailey, Mr. and Mrs.

O.W Mayfield, Helen Donham,

Mary Harper, Dana Hamilton

of Andrews, visited with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T'Van Barnes

Bret Griffin, Elza Witt, Oleta

Seale, Mr. and Mrs. David

Mrs. W.E. Tyler, Mrs.

Clark, Mrs. Pete Buchanzn,

Mrs. Charles Ballew, Mrs.

Grace Goss, Richard Watson,

and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bessent

Charles Rutherford, Mrs. Lela

Mrs. Hattie Boatman.

Estelle Breeding.

looked in on Edna Barnes and

Minnie Mayfield.

Mattie Knight.

were Bessie's visitors also.

Bro. Toby Irwin chatted with

Lorenzo Epley this week

Mathews.

are sisters.

enjoyable.

dropped by to see Martha Irby.

Mary Talbott visited Charley

N.M. visited Ella Whitlock.

By the Residents

Bryant Houston traveled to Fort Worth Friday, July 14th and participated in the Fiddler's Festival International Seminary South Contest. He placed first in the Senior Adult Division and received a beautiful trophy and an award which is placed on the bulletin board for all to see. Nell Maynard took Bryant to Fort Worth. Also last week, Kenny McDuffie of Nashville, Tennessee visited Bryant. Mc-Duffie is a singer, songwriter, guitar and fiddler player.

Brother Eddie Martin of the First Baptist Church of May gave our Devotional Sunday evening at 3:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMurray, Harold Sanford, Cecil Blanton, Eva Ashworth, Opal Dean, Montgomery, Mrs. R.W. Kelton and Merl Kelton all attended the

services. Mrs. Mc Murray at the piano with Harold Sanford leading the song service. Brother Martin invited every one who is able to Sunday School and Church Services in May Sunday morning. Transportation will be furnished. Also a noon meal will be served at the Church.

Mrs. Arlene Conn and son, Robbie of Mt. Carmel, Ill. visited her father, Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster and their daughter, Mrs. Vera Pillans of Abilene visited in the Nathan Foster home at Atwell,

Bet Millwee was visited by Ted Barton of Sipe Springs; Arlene and Robbie Conn of Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Mary Harper and Elza Witt.

Mrs. Morrison of Cross Plains visits often with her husband Arnold Morrison.

Rev. Toby Irvin of First Baptist Church in Cross Plains was over last week visiting residents in Twilite Acre.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. McCary, and Opal Montgomery of May, Tex. and Allene Lawson and Elza Witt came by to see Nell Garner and Mary Hammett.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mize. Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Holleyman, Hamilton, Tex., Rev. Dw ayne James of May, Tex. Elmer Kelton, San Angelo, Tex., Ben Kelton, Stephenville, Tex., and Boob Kelton of McCamey, Mrs. R.W. Merle Kelton of May, Texas were weekend guests of Robert

Ellie Elliott, Elza Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Jarrett, Mrs. Smith is a granddaughter of Bertie's) Maxine Morgan. Fredda and Wayna Criswell, and Mrs. Valda Choate of Breckenridge, Tex., were visitors of Bertie Medford and Susie Seals.

Homer Sims visited his father Mr. Eddie Sims.

NARFE To Meet In Eastland For Dinner Meeting

On Monday, July 25 the National Association Retired Federal Employees will meet for a dinner meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Ramada Inn in

Program chairman, Jean Ogden will present Mrs. Linda George of Rising Star. Her PROGRAM WILL BE "Creative and Interpretive Reading." All members and their spouses

are extended a cordial invitation to attend and please note the change from Cisco to Eastland.



They are to fix their eyes upon him, His lovliness, then they

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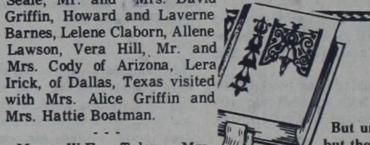
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Scripture Thought

Of The Day

But unto the married I give charge, yea not I, but the Lord, That the wife depart not from her

husband but should she depart, let her ramin unmarried, or else be reconciled to her husband; and that the husband leave not his wife. [1 Corinthians 7:10,11]

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of prownwood visited with Mrs.

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half minerals. Located 3 miles West of Carbon. \$425 per acre. 83 acres with a 3 bedroom home located between Eastland and Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mrs. Phillips home. Two

Carbon with 54 acres of peanut allotment. 85 acres North of Carbon with fences, water well, pecan trees, and some cultivation.

148 acres near Lake Leon with some cultivation, on pavement,

some lake frontage and one-half minerals. \$600 per acre.

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253 acres in Stephens County. Good deer country. \$315 per acre. 279 acres located between Eastland and Cisco. \$300 per acre, 15 afternoon. The Henry Ring per cent down and owner will finance.

344 acres with 1 mile of Leon River with a 2 bedroom, 1 b ath 2600 square foot home with a smaller type house with 3 rooms and 1

415 acres Southeast of Ranger with deer and turkey. On Coloney Creek. \$300 per acre.

451 acres located on Breckenridge Highway with 60 acres cultivation, 10 tanks, good pens, water well with city water available. \$260 per acre.

612 acres near Lake Leon with a large 2 bedroom home, on pavement with 174 acres of cultivation, good fences, good pens

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be arranged AND OWNER WILL FINANCE. A nice place. 1450 acres near Albany with approximately \$900 a month oil income, and on pavement. \$265 per acre.

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Books! Books! Books! More books being written than ever before. More research by writers and would be writers into dust-laden annals and manuscripts, seeking seeking knowledge and information to produce best-seller. A visit to a bookstore, a public library, to some homes to schools will justify this statement. Then the Reviews in our Newspapers, the access to extension Libraries all remind us that no one needs be deprived of the opportunity to read. Whereas, Abraham Lincoln walked miles to borrow or return a book and to read books by the glow of firelights. reading books, now. What is the chief inconvenience? Time or proper use of time Ones time budget can only allow space for reading if we exercise the

reading-this in an example. A recent book I read is summarized with two thoughts: Never cease to love. Never cease to learn. And what better way to learn than to read?

discipline it requires to choose

priorities. (If one chooses to

view T.V. instead of

I have a list of names and numbers I call to get items of news for this column. My first one to call today was Mrs. Ethel Brown. Her visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fore, Mr. and Mrs. Hiran Foster, Mrs. Velma Brown, Mrs. Lou Grider and Mrs. Opal Dean, also Mrs. Ella Dean, Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Beggs made a business trip to Eastland on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Roady's visitors this week were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roady and Cindy, Cross Plains, Joe McNeil, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNeil, Baird, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Freeman, Cross Plains, Fore, Pioneer.

Mrs. Bill Sessums made a business trip to Fort Worth last week. She visited friends and relatives while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Parson were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Don Parsons caught lots of fish and where and boys. Mrs. O. E. Nelson of they had a pleasant outing. Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsons, Sunday spending the day visiting Mrs.

family of Brownwood visited the East Side Church of Christ Sunday.

Wenetta Parsons gave a report on the recent meeting of women on the University Campus in Delegates to International Women's Year were elected. Wenetta lacked a very few votes becoming a delegate. She stated if there had been 25 or 30 more conservative women, their delecate would have won. For more enlightment to the general public she states that the International Women Year was organized in Russia to replace Monther Day. Only by becoming a delegate to the Meeting can one voice their Conservative stand on jthe tenets proposed. She urges that all Christian women and men become familiar with the

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fleming returned to their home in Jal New Mexico after spending part of their vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming Glen, Jimmy and Joe

workings of this organization. If

attendance on the meetings is

literature is possible for

everyone. Contact Wenetta for

impossible, reading

more information.

Pat, Mike, Bill, David and Donnette Noll visited the Ronald Holmans last week.

V. remained for a longer visit.

Pam Martin of Brownwood is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Velma Brown this week. Mr. Jess Brown is seriously ill in Hendricks Medical Center. All his family is at his bedside.

Mrs. Nora Phillips returned from Midland Friday where she has been visiting her son who had a heart attack two weeks ago. She also visited her daughter, Nancy Wolf and husband, Thomas and granddaughter Pam. James Cloud and wife of Texas City Art Roady Jr. and Calvin Roady cam to Midland and brought Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Pete granddaughter, Pam Wolfe and Terry Barr are visiting Mrs. Phillips this week.

> Wanda and James Cloud of Texas City are visiting Mrs. Winnie Flippin. During the weekend and Mrs. Flippin and 22 members of the Flippin family enjoyed a fishing trip to the Colorado River where they Gayle Flippin and boys are Winnie Flippin.

Thursday, July 21, 1977

Sipe Springs News

BY MRS. JACK MILLWEE

SIPE SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Yeager and family of Sugarland and Mr. and Mrs. John Whittle of Austin have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Whittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gymes of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Cagel of Big Spring visited with Mr. and Mrs. Squab Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rainer spent the weekend in Stephenville visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Whittle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hegl at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Duby Jones of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cotter of De Leon and Ronnie Leonard visited in the N.L. Leonard home, little Clint returned home after a week's visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hall Jr. and family of Snyder visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hall

Mrs. Mae Leonard visited Mrs. Dewey Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Garrison at Comanche Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Thelma Price has been at the Gorman hospital with her grandsons, Brian and Rodney Helmuth who are seriously ill. We hope them a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millwee and family have returned from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Helen White in Scottsdale, Arizona and on their trip they toured the Grand Canyon and also White Sands in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Tooter Munsey of Hobbs, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Munsey and family of Leveland have visited Mrs. Minnie Houser.

Mrs. Jack Millwee

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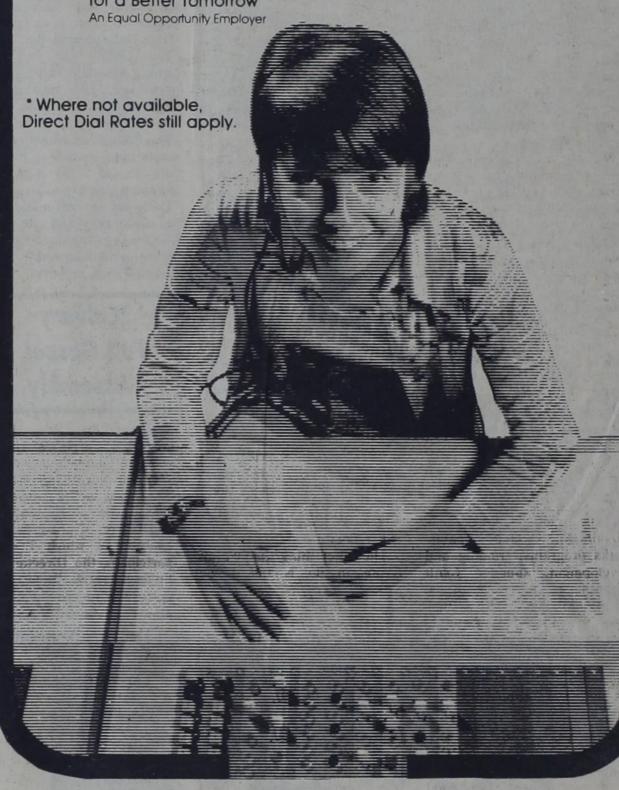
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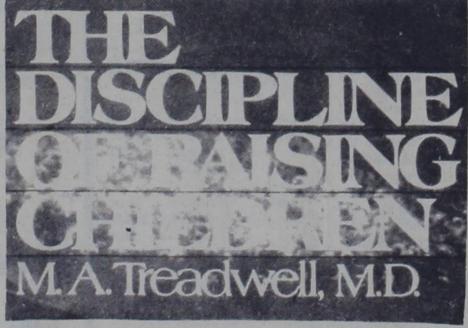
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White House Dialogue . . .

Excerpts from interview with President Carter by a group of out-of-town editors and news directors, the Cabinet room: 1:15 p.m. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Excuse me for interrupting. I just wanted to come in and spend a 'little time. I won't cheat you out of this time. We have a half-hour set up. I was having lunch with Congressman Jim Wright from Texas. He has been very helpful to us and we have a big legislative agenda, as you know.

I would like to spend a few minutes outlining to you some of my own thoughts about the current circumstances and our Adminstration's programs in domestic and foreign affairs. Then we will spend the balance of the time answering your questions.

We have got a heavy agenda, both in the Congress and in our international negotiations. We have already had good success in establishing a firm, ethical standard, initiated by the House and Senate. We have got authority now to reorganize the structure of Government, and to implement some improvements in the management capabilities of myself as President, others who work with me. We approved six major projects yesterday for reorganization and we will have additional groups to be approved from one week to another.

We are arriving at a point now of establishing a new Department of Energy. I think the conference committees will meet to resolve their remaining differences probably before the Fourth of July. This is extraordinarily rapid action on the part of the Congress in bringing so many disparate agencies together in one main department.

When President Johnson proposed the Department of Transportation when he was supposed to have complete control of the Congress, it took him two years and the final version of his proposal was hardly recognizable as related to his original proposal. But we will have that done.

We have also gotten a good package together of economic stimulation, working in public works programs, training and development, summer youth programs and others. And now we are working on the energy policy which will have far-reaching impacts and probably it is the most difficult comprehensive Congressional assignmentn undertaken that I have known about. Maybe there have been others that I can't recall. We will present a comprehensive welfare reform package to the Congress before they go home in August and before final adjournment of the Congress. which I hope will be the 8th of October. That is our goal. We will have a tax reform package to them as well.

In addition, we propose Social Security reform and other major issues that I need not outline to

In foreign affairs, we have got an equally ambitious program underway. We are working very closely with some of our allies. Germany, France, England. Canada, in trying to resolve the Namibian question and formerly Southwest Africa, working with Mr. Vorster in South Africa. We have made good progress on that recently. It is still a difficult thing.

We are working closely with the British on trying to resolve the Rhodesian question, leading there toward majority rule. We are in the process now of

In the Middle East, I have met with all the leaders there now except Mr. Begin. I met with Mr. Rabin when he was Prime Minister, and Mr. Begin will be coming over here the 19th of next month to spend two or three days in our country, and I am getting prepared for

We hope that this year we might make some progress in the Middle East. It is a very difficult question. It is one on which I have spent a great deal of time. At the same time we are negotiating with the Soviets trying to reach for the first time a comprehensive test ban of nuclear explosives.

We are prepared to accept the test ban with adequate safeguards that would apply both to the military and peaceful explosive devices.

The British have asked to join this discussion and both the Soviets and we have welcomed them in those talks and they are being conducted in Moscow this

We are also talking to them about reducing the military presence or restraining it in the future in the Indian Ocean, prior notification of missile test firing, prohibition against the capability of attacking observation satellites or others in space, and working as best we can to bring about a comprehensive, permanent agreement on SALT.

I feel that at this point we have got a good framework for an agreement, but no specific agreement on strategic weapons and I think that strong position can be maintained for the foresecable future, but we don't want a superiority there.

We would like to reach an tion of the plant. where we can have a drastic decision last week? reduction in total commitments with atomic weapons, but retaining an equivalent position with them so that either side will be strong enough to prevent a retaliatory attack, but not be subject to the devastation that is overwhelming in an original attack, at least that we could still retaliate.

The other thing that we are trying to do is--and I will mention two more before I answer questions--is to prevent the spread of capability for atomic explosions. I think it is accurate to say that eight months ago there was a general feeling in the world that there was no way to restrain any more additional nations joining the nuclear explosive-- guess you would call it, fraternity. After India exploded the device there was a general sence that with the spread of atomic power, to produce electricity, that the development of the explosives was inevitable.

I think that time has changed. I believe there is a general hope now that with strict control of a reprocessing plant and long delay in shifting toward a plutonium society, that we might indeed prevent an expansion of the nuclear club.

The other thing that has been highly publicized is our commitment to human rights. We have addressed the subject that is very important to me and to the American people that re-establishes our country. 1 think, as a beacon light for a principle that is right and decent and compassionate.

I don't know if it would be liberal or conservative, but it prides (sic) the concept of individuality, of the freedoms

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 28, 1977

To H.V. O'Brien

I enjoyed meeting with you on Friday. I think our meeting went well, and appreciate the opportunity to share my thoughts with you.

Best wishes

H.V. O'Brien Publisher Eastland Telegram Eastland, Texas

bringing the parties to agree, to accept the broad outline of constitution under which free elections might be conducted.

don't think there is a national leader in the world right now who isn't constantly preoccupied with how well we measure up on the subject of human rights. Do our own people think we abuse them too much through government, don't give them equal opportunity, or what does the world think of us?

that our country has espoused.

This has been brought about in part by our own attitude, but I think to a substantial degree because of Helsinki Agreement and the present Belgrade Conference that is preparing to discuss this subject, among others, in October.

These are some of the things that are important. Of course, I will make a decision this month about whether or not to go ahead with the production of the B-1 bomber and a few other incidental questions of that sort.

But prehaps it might be better than for me to go ahead with the dissertation for me to answer your questions. I would be glad to do so.

QUESTION: Mr. President, with regard to energy, you have indicated that nuclear power was more or less a last resort as far as energy plans go, and last August, after you won the nomination, you came up to New Hampshire and indicated that nuclear plants should not be placed where people don't want them and you outlined your feelings on that.

A week ago today the Environmental Protection Agency gave the go-ahead to the Scabrook Plant, which has been very controversial in New England, specifically New Hampshire, okayed the use of cooling tunnels and this more or less gives them the green light to continue with their construc-

agreement with the Soviets What is your feeling of that

THE PRESIDENT: I think you probably know that the decision was a narrow and technical one, whether or not th discharge of cooling water into the ocean would substantially affect the environment for marine life. After a great deal of analysis in which I did not partcipate, the Director of our Environmental Protection Agency said there would be no substantial modification of the marine life with the discharge of those warm waters.

This does not mean that final licensing has been approved. It doesn't mean that the plant will be constructed. I feel that our country and others in the world are going to have to rely quite heavily on atomic power as one of the energy sources in the future. I think that to the extent that we can conserve energy. quit wasting gas, oil, coal, that we can minimize the dependence upon nuclear power, the present severe constraints on the initiation of new atomic plant construction in our country now is economic.

I think that as assessments are made by power companies. many of them have recently decided not to go with atomic power plants but to shift toward coal. If we do have technical advantages demonstrated in the clean burning of coal, with liquid fuel beds and so forth, I think that trend will be

I think it would be a mistake for us to think that we can't have and won't need atomic power plants. I am very concerned about the control on an international basis of the waste products so that they can't be changed into explosives. But I have no aversion to the use of the atomic power plants as an energy source. Of course, the siting of power plants as an energy source. Of course, the siting of those plants is something that basically has to be resolved by local power companies. State legislatures which can prevent action by the power companies and their evaluation of land values.

In Georgia--we worked with North and South Carolina--we did a very early study of siting and we have identified places where we would like to see atomic power plants built. for oil refineries to be built. and any oil that might be discovered in the Atlantic Ocean brought ashore.

I would hope that all States legislature participated along with the power companies, but I that has to be determined by local people.



QUESTION: Mr. President, you have now been in the Presidency about six months. What have you found to be more different, more complex, and more frustrating perhaps about being the President than you had ever anticipated before you took the office?

THE PRESIDENT: That is hard to say. I might begin by stating clearly that I have enjoyed being President. It has been gratifying, challenging, and not unpleasant. I have had my family together most of the time. And the working conditions are good. The proximity of my office to my home is quite advantageous.

I have chosen a Cabinet, most of whom I did not know ahead of time, who are superb. There is not a single member of my Cabinet that I consider to be weak or whom I would replace if I had a free option to do so. The same thing, obviously, applies to my White House staff. They have been very good. My working relationship with Congress has been good.

The complexity of some of the problems has been surprising. I can see why no previous President had been successful in evolving an energy policy or reforming the welfare system or initiating zero-based budgeting or reorganizing the Executive Branch of the Government or solving the depletion of the Social Security reserve funds or having basic tax reform. These things are enormously complicated, much more so when you get involved in actually making the final decision, than they are from a distance as viewed by a

I feel, also, that some of the international questions are going to take more time to resolve if they are solved than I had previously thought. Many of them, though, have been extant for decades or even generat-

There has been a surprising adverse reaction in the Soviet Union to our stand on human rights. We have never singled them out. I think I have been quite reticent in trying to publicly condemn the Soviets. I have never said anything except complimentary things about Mr. Brezhnev, for instance, but apparently that has provided a greater obstacle to other friendly pursuits, common goals, like in SALT, than I had anticipated.

We have had to do more traveling in foreign countries than we had thought. I haven't; I have only made one trip of the country, to London. But the Secretary of State has found that because of the past expectations built up. primarily under Secretary Kissinger, that foreign governments expect the American Secretary of State to come now, and his refraining from doing so and staying here in Washington is not well-accepted by foreign nations. So that has been one of the surprises, not particularly unp-

QUESTION: Mr. President. vour energy program places heavy emphasis on coal.

THE PRESIDENT: Yes. QUESTION: The United Mine Workers Union, the state of that union at present is best unstable, no indication it is going to change in the near future, particularly about contract costs coming up. How can the Nation place reliance on coal when it can't rely on the coal miners to get the coal out of the ground? Are you monitoring that situation?

some degree. The coal labor contract will be negotiated this year. That is scheduled. And that is the last major labor contract that we face until the end of 1978. The recent election. of course. whose outcome certainly will be challenged, was an obstacle would do that. Our State that had to be overcome before serious negotiations could commence. We are monitoring think that the actual site is one that situation very closely through Ray Marshall and the Secretary of Labor.

One of the exacerbating conditions about the coal mining relations are the wildcat strikes that take place outside the purview or without the approval of the elected leaders of the United Mine Workers and of course the rapid depletion of funds in the union treasury to pay legitimate claims. All of those things are going to create

We are projecting an ultimate coal production in 1985 of almost 1.3 billion tons per year. which is about an 85 percent increase over the present production level. And I hope that increasing prices, increasing mechanization, opening up new mine areas, and also I hope that after this year's negotiations that labor-management relationships might be improved--all of those things are very important, but I don't have any way to control managementlabor terms. And I think public concern about work stoppages, unless the reasons are very clear to the public, is a restraining factor, but that is the best I can answer.

disharmonies.

QUESTION: Mr. President, your support of nuclear power does not include the Clinch River breeder reactor.

THE PRESIDENT: That is

QUESTION: But you have stated that you would like to see the Tennessee Valley Authority use some sort of model in your energy program. Do you have any specific plans for it, what role you would like to see the TVA play?

THE PRESIDENT: Yes. If you don't mind, I would like to get you a copy of the letter that I have written to the Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority that outline, I think, 14 or 15 different areas in which the Tennessee Valley Authority might play a leading role.

With roughly four million homes within the TVA system, they have an opportunity to test out the power suppliers and home owners relationships on things such as peak load pricing, insulation of homes, new price structures and I think that these kinds of tests or pilot programs would be very helpful for the rest of the country.

The TVA is also helping us and helping themselves with research or pilot projects for instance, concerning the fluid bed burning of coal and also, I believe, with the solvent, cleaned coal, along, I think, with the Georgia Power Company. So these are a few of the things that come to mind. I have met with the Chairman

of the TVA Authority. He has contributed to this letter so that we could have a mutual exchange of ideas. The Directors have responded very well to this and I think this would naturally tend to channel and large supply of research and development funds we have in the energy field toward TVA.

Obviously they will be involved in additional matters concerning liquidation, gasification of coal, solar energy, and going into the atomic power field as well.

TVA has also become a very heavy coal producer as you know. And the clean burning of coal is a very important aspect of that. Those are some kinds that come to mind offhand.

I am not in favor of the shifting now toward the liquid metal fast breeder reactor in any sort of production model.

My belief is that we don't need the breeder reactor, technology, of that kind, to go into production for maybe 20, 25 years. I think it is premature. It is extremely expensive, and in my opinion completely unnecessary.

We have a budget authorization of roughly half a billion dollars for research and development in atomic energy, a major portion of that will go into testing different kinds breeder reactors which may or may not prove to be the best of all, but to make a heavy investment, in one particular type of breeder reactor--that is. the liquid metal fast breeder reactor--I think is ill-advised at

I might add parenthetically we do have a breeder reactor that will go critical either the last of August or the first of September at Shippingport which uses thorium as a base fuel

I don't have any doubt in the future we will need the breeder reactor. It is too early to put so much of our financial and THE PRESIDENT: Yes. to human resources into one particular model like the one at Clinch River.

> QUESTION: One little followup if I may while you are on the subject of TVA. Are you close to appointing a Director on the

THE PRESIDENT: Yes, sir. QUESTION: Could you give us any time frame on that?

THE PRESIDENT: I would guess within the next two or three weeks. That is my plan. QUESTION: Mr. President,

we have talked about the energy problem which is certainly close to home. There is another problem which is certainly close to home to us all. I think, and that is the Postal Service. It took five days for the invitation to this festivity to come to me down in Arkansas, which is 800 miles away.

It seems like the Postal Service is costing more and more and becoming more and more and more inefficient. What is going to happen?

THE PRESIDENT: I would like to point out that one of the reasons is probably because it is not under my--(laughter)--no. I don't really know what to do about that. This is a matter that we are all just started on.

As you know, the Postal Service is independent of the President; and is ostensibly run as a business corporation through the corporate offices. choosing the Director. And I have met with him and have received voluminious recommendations from postal employees, postmasters, rural mail carriers and others, who cry out for some improvement in the service and the morale in the Post Office Department

I don't know what ought to be done as far as structure is concerned. I have not decided it ought to be back as it was before with the President appointing a Postmaster General and being directly responsible for the Post Office. Now it is very difficult to decide who is responsible.

I think it is almost inevitable, although they did not take action in the June meeting, that there will be a call for increased postal rates, a call for an elimination of Saturday service, possibly combined with a realization of need for heavy subsidies, maybe not all three of those, but at least two of those.

I don't know how to answer your question, but as the time for the decision approaches, I will be involved because the appropriation of funds--and we face a deficit of about \$200 million a month--will ultimately have to be approved by me and the Congress. I don't know how to answer

your question any better. I am concerned about it, too. OUESTION: Thank you, sir.

QUESTION: Can you take a question from the peanut THE PRESIDENT: I will get the Congress.

you next; QUESTION: Two local instances of a general problem: In the upper peninsula of Michigan, the Navy Department wants to install something called Project Seafarer, a method of communicating with submarines while submerged, and the Government is talking

the site of the city of Alpena. IOn both cases the citizens of the area, who are affected by one method or another, have indicated they don't want those projects to go forward.

about nuclear disposal around

I would appreciate both your response to the specific questions, if I may, and also the general question of the interrelationship between what the Federal Government wants to do and the views of people in local communities who may be inpact by this.

THE PRESIDENT: I am not familiar with any desire to bury nuclear wastes in that region. Most of our nuclear wastes now are retained within the control of the power companies who use the atomic fuel. But it is a matter that I can look into, if you would like for me to do it.

Alpena, you say? As far as the Seafarer Program is concerned, the plans for a massive burying of the transmission wires is broad areas of that region I think are ill-advised.

We do need some way to communicate with our submerged submarines. We do have a way now, but we need some better ways.

The Defense Department is now assessing under the leadership of the Secretary of Defense, Harold Brown, who is a noted physicist, among other things, some means by which, with two relatively small transmission line emplacements we could get an adequate transmission to the submarines sub-

These would not be placed on private lands at all. There is, I understand, absolutely no danger to people who would get anywhere near the transmission certainly remove the discrimilines.

This is just an exploratory plan. I am quite concerned about it, too. When I was campaigning there, the enormous placement of the transmission lines did concern me and I spoke out against it. But as these alternative plans evolve, we will be sure that the States will be thoroughly informed, but I think the essence of it is it will likely be on public lands, away from where anybody lives, and with the complete elimina-

tion of any possibility that any human being would be affected.

QUESTION: Mr. President, a few minutes ago you said working relationships with Ithe Congress have been good. This is contrary to the analysis in some other quarters. I just wondered what you based that conclusion on?

THE PRESIDENT: Other quarters are the news media. (Laughter) And I really feel that this is a reporting job that hasn't been done well. It is inherent in the system and I certainly recognize it, and don't particularly deplore it, that altercations and debates and disharmonies and modifications in my proposals are the things that get the headlines.

But when I was at Blair House before I was inaugurated. I had meetings with almost all the Members of Congress in groups of about 75 or so. There were different goals that I had set for this year. One was the creation of the Department of Energy; one was reorganization authority; one was the establishment of ethics legislation in the House and Senate; and one was the establishment of a comprehensive energy policy; and the other one was an

economic stimulus package. I think any sort of an analysis by the news media as objective as possible would show that four of those things have already been carried out to almost complete fruition. The only remaining one is the energy policy which is on schedule. So I think the demonstration of this harmony is already there.

I might say one other thing. We really loaded the Congress up with controversial matters, things that have been delayed for years or decades, sometimes generations, that hadn't been faced. They are controversial. They are very difficult. And I feel good about it.

The Congress does have still on the table some very important matters. One is how to deal with the Social Security reserve fund depletion. We have now got only a couple of years left in the disability fund, and whether the Congress will act permanently to resolve the problem as we have advocated or take action that would only provide temporary relief, I don't know yet. But either one I think would not be a sign of schism between the White House and

And I think if you talk to any Members of the Congress, even Republican members, you could see that they believe there has been more consultation, more exchange of ideas on domestic and international affairs than there has been in a long time. But I feel good about it. My

deep visceral sense is tht we have a good working relationship with Congress. QUESTION: Mr. President, a clarification, please.

THE PRESIDENT: Please. QUESTION: You mentioned five goals. I think I got energy

THE PRESIDENT: One was energy policy, the other one was the construction of the new Department of Energy

QUESTION: I see. QUESTION: Mr. President, will your energy program take any steps toward the price equalization for the Northeast

THE PRESIDENT: Yes. We advocate, for instance that there will be a termination of the intrastate gas system and that interstate and instrastate would be treated the same, It would open up substantial amounts of gas we feel for the rest of the

Some of the gas-producing States don't like this, in particular. I think we have a fairly good chance of succeed-

Another thing that we imp-

lemented in our own plans--and none of these decisions have been made by Congress--is that there would be a guarantee to homeowners that any increase in fuel oil prices would be rebated to the homeowners who consume that fuel for heating. This would provide some equalization. Any reduction in the amount of oil imported as a proportion of the total, I think, would benefit those regions like your own which are heavily dependent on imported oil and more uniform prices around the country which would result from the new energy policy would nation that presently exists. It has a slow but inequitable pressure on the industry to decide to go to other parts of the

country. I think these aspects of the energy program would help to alleviate the present, I would say, disadvantage, as far as energy goes of the New England States.

I promised. I will answer more question and then I have to go.

OUESTION: Mr. President. Henry Kissinger was in Denver on Wednesday and he was defending his old turf and the message I got from listening to him was it is easy to critize the outside, but once you are in office many of these rosy-sounding dreams and ideas for change begin to wilt and the test for a huge, negative question that he saw is, what are the consequences of failure of a foreign policy?

So you gamble a little more on those kind of questions than President Nixon and President Ford and Mr. Kissinger did?

THE PRESIDENT: I don't disagree with what Kissinger says. We had a very good series of conferences with Kissinger, even myself personally, or more frequently the Secretary of State. And Dr. Brzezinski has participated in some of those as well. Obviously, it is easy to criticize any government effort from oustide than it is to solve the problem that is long-standing, once you have the

responsibility yourself. I think we have made some basic changes in the previous policies that might bear fruit, but we have not made any additional steps forward toward a SALT agreement. We hope we can. I think we are taking a much more bold approach to that question, not only seeking limitations on future construction,. which is what was spelled out at Vladivostok, but actually asking the Soviets to join with us in a freeze of present deployment and development o nuclear weapons, and then a substantial reduction below what we have now. This has never been done before.

We are asking the Soviets to join with us in a comprehensive test ban that would prevent any nuclear explosives being tested. This has never been done before. Demilitarization of the Indian Ocean has never been attempted before; and so forth.

I don't say that in criticism of the previous Administration. We have not achieved success vet in any of these efforts, and may not. I can't guarantee

I think that we have also taken a different approach in the Middle East. It is a matter of judgment. Mr. Kissinger's position was to deal with the Middle Eastern question in a step-by-step, incremental way. Our hope is that we can have an overall settlement by the participants in the Middle East discussion without delay, hopefully this year, and that once that settlement is reached, then the step-by-step implementation of the ultimate settlement is the best way to go about it. It is a completely different pers-

QUESTION: Mr. President, it is now more of a gamble as far as you see it?

THE PRESIDENT: I see no more of a gamble, no I think our positions are much ore clearly expressed in a public way. think all of you representing the news media and your readers, viewers and listeners have a much more accurate assessment of what we hope to achieve in SALT negotiations, what we hope to achieve with human rights and with non-proliferation in nuclear weapons and what we hope to achieve in the Middle East, and what we hope to achieve in dealing with the Peoples Republic of China and Cuba, and so forth, very controversial matters, than they

did in the past. I think the openness of it, the involvement of the public in the debates and discussions will prevent our making some of the mistakes that were so devastating to our country in the past. I don't think it is more itself is a risk. I think it possibly avoids the risk of a serious mistake when a decision is made in secret without the judgment and the experience and the common sense of the American people and the Congress being involved in making those crucial

Thank you very much. enjoyed it.

THE PRESIDENT: I hope you do enjoy it here. We are very honored to have you here.

This is a program that we think has been successful. I thin if you have noticed the news in the last few weeks when the transcripts of my answers are released, on I think Sunday, ech time there has been a very heavy coverage of some of the points because you ask questions looking at your particular parochial viewpoint that bring out issues that quite often are not asked by the Washington correspondents who are here all the time at the center of the government. It also makes me think about questions that you raise that I would very rarely get in a Washington White

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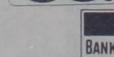
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Acres Of Peanut **Farmland** Remains Unchanged

Austin-The number of Texas farmland devoted to peanuts remains unchanged from last year, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown said today. In addition, Brown announced, this year's peanut harvest follows very closely last year's.

"This is encouraging," said Commissioner 'because even with a dry, hot late summer last year, Texas peanut farmers harvested enough to make the state third in the nation of pounds produced. I believe this year could be even better if we could get a little more rain in the Cross Timbers region.'

Brown noted that the total number of acres planted in peanuts this year was 310,000. He also said that, at 304,000 acres already harvested this year, this matches exactly the number of acres harvested at the end of June in 1976.

"Because of the late winter and early spring rains," said Brown, "development in the southern half of the state is generally behind, while crops in the High and Low Plains are well ahead of schedule."

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your National Parks t Around Home
by Ben Moffett



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39 ACRES SOUTH OF CISCO ON 183- Excellent fences- 1/2 minerals rights- Approximately 30 acres cultivation- Good stock tank- Water well- Nice building site among trees- 29 per cent down owner financing available \$600.00 per acre.

75 ACRES WEST OF UNION CENTER- 3 BR frame house- 2 barns- Some trees and some cultivation-Pavement frontage and county road frontage- Creek, tank, and water well- Would sell all or part- \$33,500.00.

70 ACRES ALL IN CULTIVATION- County road frontage on 2 sides- Approximately 15 miles south of Cisco off of 183- Good little farm- \$365 per acre.

73 ACRES HIWAY 6 FRONTAGE between Carbon and Gorman- Approximately 1/2 in coastal and love- Good stock tank- Good fences- Owner finance- \$420.00 per

80 ACRES WEST OF EASTLAND- County road frontage on 2 sides- 2 good stock tanks- Good water well- Lots of trees- Very good location- Several building sites- 1/4 minerals \$399.00 per acre.

80 ACRES SOUTH OF CISCO- in Wayside Cemetery area- Net fences all around- Plenty of deer and turkey-Covered with trees- Ideal week- end retreat-Assumable loan available \$295.00 per acre.

85 ACRES EAST OF CARBON- Excellent hunting-Beautiful lake site- Good stock tank Very scenic and a nice lplace to relax- Owner would possibly split place-\$420.00 per acre.

100 ACRES AT NIMROD- Located on pavement with 25 acres of cultivation- 10 acre peanut allotment-Balance is semi- cleared pasture land- 1- 6 minersls-Owner finaincing available- \$320.00 per acre.

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140 ACRES NORTH OF CISCO on Stephens County line- Good fences- Some Financing available- Good bird hunting- Pavement frontage- on FM road 1853-Priced to sell at \$265.00 per acre.

177 ACRES SOUTH OF RANGER- 3 miles south of IH 20- Good, solid 2- story- 4 BR house- 100 acres in bluestem grass- 35 acres native timber- Balance semicleared- Excellent co ver for deer or bird hunting-Water well and plenty of stock tanks- Good netwire fences all around- \$10,000 cash down will handle- \$75,000

235 ACRES 9 MILES NORTH of Eastland or Cisco- on Breckenridge Hiway- Good netwire fences- Barn and small corral- 2 good stock tanks- Several beautiful building sites- Flexible terms- \$350.00 per acre.

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Thursday, July 21, 1977 What To **Expect From** IRS Audit

Dallas, Texas- - What goes on during an audit of a Federal income tax return? What am I expected to do? Can I appeal an

Taxpayers in the North Texas area who have asked them selves these questions can find the answers in "Why Me, Tom Krolik?", an Internal Revenue Service film which follows fictional taxpayer Tom Krolik through a simlated IRS audit and subsequent appeal of the auditor's findings.

Veteran actor James Whitmore narrates the film. Whitmore was nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal of President Harry S. Truman in "Give Em Hell, Harry!" and subsequently has been portraying President Theordore Roosevelt in the stage presentation "Bully".

While observing as Krolik goes through the audit and appeals process, Whitmore interviews IRS employees who answer his questions extemporaneously. The audience learns from the interviews how tax returns are processed and selected for audit appeals procedures and types of assistance available to tax-

English and Spanish versions of the IRS film are available free of charge for showings by North Texas community organizations and other groups. Contact Marlene Gaysek, IRS Public Affairs Officer, at 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75242 or telephone (214) 749- 3567 to get more inschedule formation and showings.

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Welcome Well Service and casing at 3,150 feet. Boykin Brothers of Abilene staked two Eastland County Wildcat locations six miles northwest of Eastland.

Both are on a 120- acre lease and slated for 4,200 feet.

No. 2 Reagan Estate will be Desdemona. drilled 2,309 feet from the north and 1,263 feet from the east south and 820 feet from the lines of Section 38, Block 43, south and 820 feet from the west H&TC Survey.

Drillsite for No. 3 Reagan Estate is 2,309 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east six barrels of water. lines of Section 38.

A wildcat producing from the Ranger pay, was completed four miles southwest of Rising

It is Palo Petroleum Inc. of foot wildcat. Dallas No. 1, J. Nunally, et al, spotting 330 feet from the south thwest of Rising Star on a 95-and 150 feet from the east lines acre lease.

of H. Genoway Survey. potential of 49 barrels of 44 gravity oil. Flow was through a Survey, A- 1. Survey. 20- 64- inch choke with 700 pounds casing and 600 pounds

tubing pressures.

forations in the interval from four miles southwest of Rising 2,936- 76 feet, treated with 1,750 Star. gallons of acid.

feet, and plugged back to 3,128 feet. Gas- ratio was 2,960- 1.

A well was completed two miles southwest of Romeny in the Foster (Marble Falls)

It is Trinity Oil & Gas Corp. of Fort Worth, No. 2 Weiser.

Site is 467 feet from the north 797, S. Lackerman Survey, Aand 1.180 feet from the west 357., lines of Lot 8, Antonio Miller

Dailey potential was 138 barrels of 43 gravity oil, plus 94 barrels of water. Flow was through a 17-64 inch choke with 300 pounds tubing pressure.

Production is from perforations at 3,069-83 feet, treated with 500 gallons of acid. The pay was fractured with 2,500 gallons of fluid and 25

sacks of sand. Operator set the 4 1/2 inch lease.

George L. Buckles Co. of Monahans completed No. 1 Grice in the regular field onehalf mile southwest of

Location is 1,235 feet from the lines of D.W. Funderburg

Daily potential was nine barrels of 41 gravity oil, plus

It is producing from an open hole at 2,698 to 2,755 feet.

Cassell Oil Co. of Cross Plains will drill No. 11 G.N. Creech as a proposed 3,700-

Location is 12 miles nor-

It spots 467 feet from the The well had a five- hour north and 700 feet from the east lines of Lot 6, Moses Allen

Palo Petroleum Inc. of Dallas staked three locations in the Production is from per- new Blind Hog (Ranger) Field

All are slaterd for 3,350 feet. Operator set the 4 12 casing at No. 1 Roxie Butler will be 3,323 feet. Total depth was 3,431 drilled on a 160- acre lease. Drillsite is 660 feet from the north and 467b feet from the west lines of D. Holloway

> No. 1 H. Walker was spotted four miles southwest of Rising

Survey, A- 14488.

Star on a 64- acre lease. It spots 467 feet from the south and east lines of Section

... Other project is No. 1 Doyal

Site is 467 feet from the north and east lines of J. Caffey Survey, A- 1477.

Louisiana Crude Oil & Gas Inc. of New Orleans will drill No. 1 Harvey Russell in the Penn (Ranger) Field three

miles north of Rising Star. planned 3,750- foot The venture is located on a 50- acre

Drilliste is 330 feet from the south and 970 feet from the west lines of Section 230, James Jett Gas- oil ratio was 1,370- 1. Survey.

> James R. Kent of Marsing, Idaho will drill No. 2 Frank Crenshaw in Brown County Regular Field two miles northeast of Brookesmith.

The planned 1,990- foot venture is located on a 146-

Drillsite is 1,750 feet from the northwest and 110 feet from the northeast lines of Anthony Bates Survey 146.

GeoDynamic Oil & Gas Inc. of Brownwood staked two locations in the BBB&C Blk. 3 (Marble Falls) Field six miles northwest of May.

Both are slated for 3,000 feet. No. 2 J.B. Palmore will be drilled on a 143- acre lease. Site is 660 feet from the south and west lines of Subdivision 17,

H.. Brewster Survey 790.

No. 3 Palmore spots 560 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of Subdivision, 25.

Chambers Oil Co. of Lueders will drill No. 2 M. Chambers in the regular field six miles southeast of Cross Cut.

The planned 1,250 foot venture is located on a 124- acre It spots 160 feet from the north and 1,350 feet from the

west lines of Section 157 J.R.

Rushing Survey.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1- 17- 34 University has been completed as a Cherry Canyon gas discovery in the Block 17 multipay pool of Ward County, six miles northwest of Pyote.

Operator reported calculated, absolute open flow protential of 5,200,000 cubi feet of gas per day, through three sets of perforations between 6,089 and 6,232 feet after a 30,000 gallon fracture treat-

The well was drilled to total depth of 6,750 feet and operator set 4 1/2 inch casing on bottom. Wellsite it 1,767 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of Section 34, Block 17, University Lands Survey.

for southeastern peanuts was very light during the week ending July 15. Trading was very slow. Sales of old and new crop peanuts were to few to establish the market. Dry weather with temperatures as high as 105 degrees continued. Florida soil moisture was very short to short. The crop was in faim condition. Georgia soil moisture was also very shrot to short. Crop conditions were fair to good. Bloom was about complete and all but about 10 percent of the crop was in the pegging stage. The application of pesticides was active. Alabama peanuts were in Fair condition but developing slowly. Less than half the crop was pegging. Many traders were waiting for USDA announcements on supports and differentials for 1977 crop.

Virginia-North Carolina Section-Demand for Virginia and North Carolina grown peantus was very light and trading was very slow during the week ending July 15. Sales of new crop peanuts were to few to establish the market. Many traders were waiting for USDA announcements on price supports and differenitals for the 1977 crop. Scattered showers continued to provide moisture for the Peanuts growing areas. The crop was in generally good condition. Insect problems were minimal. Prices paid for shelled no 2 grade Virginia type peanuts sold on an FOB shipping point basis for July shipment were 27 to 2714

cents per pound. Southwestern Section-Demand for southwestern grown peanuts was very light and trading was very slow during the week ending July 15. Most peanut grwong areas got only scattered showers. All sections were hot but moisture levels remained near adequate. Irrigation continued in South Texas and New Mexico. The First Harvesting was expectede to begin in South Texas by the last week in July. Most other sections were in the bloom and pegging stages.



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4-H Club Members Stay Busy

Ask the next ten 4- H club in Stephenville. First place members that you meet what winners from there go to the they have been doing this past state judging in September. week, and you'll likely get ten different answers. It's true that are: JUNIORS- Food and the past few days have been Nutrition: 1. La Quita Lorance, busy ones for local 4- H 2. Kim Chambers and Shirley members, but the for majority Kidd (tie). 4. Sandra Fleming, the past week has meant time Sheep 1. Scott Anderson, 2 for completing and turning Jami Long, 3. Brian Fleming, record books for judging.

Twenty five county members Ray Hart, Horse 1. Shervl did turn in complete record Harbin, Gardening 1. Brad books this week for judging. They represented 15 subject and Agriculture 1. Sam Scott. areas and was comprised of 13 juniors and 12 seniors. The Home Environment 1. Sherry records were judged on Kidd, 2. Tricia Walton, Tuesday, July 12 by Mr. Charles Adams of the local Soil Carla Hargrove, 3. Ruth Conservation Service, Mrs. Beverly Nicholson, Texas Electric Service Company and Karen Plowman, Automotive 1. Mr. Jimmy Hughes, County School Superintendents office.

juniors and seniors, are sent to and Horse 1. Penny Berry. the district judging on July 22,

Results for th local judging

Beef- 1. Bud Jeffs, 2. Truet Fortune, Swine 1. Phil Osborne,

Results of the SENIORS: Clothing- 1. Kim Harris, 2. Hagood, Foods and Nutrition-1. Brenda Kidd, Santa Fe 1. Scott Commodity Neil Marketing 1. Theresa Scott, All of the first place winners Beef 1., Terrye Jeffs, in each project area, both Leadership Eddie Hamilton,

The second annual "Guys and Dolls" golf tournament is scheduled at Lone Cedar Country Club July 23rd, 24th,

The point system is used in scoring this tournament. A team consists of a man and a woman. Flighting will be determined after Saturdays play. Second and third flights will tee off 9:00 a.m., championships and first flights at

1:30 p.m. both days. Entry fee is \$40.00 per team which includes free practice round the week of the tournament and dinner and a Juke Box dance Saturday night.

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Jim Miller, Frank Riser and Kenneth Young of Dallas Power and Light Co. visited in the home of Jack Smith and his mother, Mrs. Walter Smith. during the weekend.

Jack Smith.

of Mrs. Walter Smith and son,

Mr. Arden Beecher of Dallas was a guest of Jack Smith and Mrs. Walter Smith last week, Mr. Beecher has recently retired from Barnum- Bailey-Ringling Bros. Circus. He is world known as "Corky" the clown and worked with Emmett Kelley.

Lawrence Roach of Las Cruces, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roach of Austin have been visiting their mother, Mrs. John Roach, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nunnally spent several days recently visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nunnally and Kris, of Angleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Belk of Friendswood and Debbie Nunnally of Houston.

ple in the News

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cox spent several days in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mr. Ben Chick of Conroe spent the weekend in Rising Star visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Billie Jean Pell and Jennifer have returned from a stay with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pickens of Denver, Colorado.

Charles and elda Rutherford have recently returned from a thirty-three day cruise which left New Orleans La. Points of interest included passage through the Panama Canal, Columbia, Peru, Ecaudor and Chile. They both report a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Mary Wheat and children Kristopher and Drystal are spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ratliff, pam, Wade and Melanie spent their vacation in the Rocky Mountain National Park. They stopped in Lubbock to visit Jim's sister, Mickie Ratliff and also saw Carolyn's brother, Buddy Cook in Morton and her sister and family in Clovis, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Newberry.

Mrs. Jack Allredge of Cross Plains visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roach in San Angelo over the weekend.

Visiting Ted and Estella Hudson over the weekend were there three granddaughters and fou great grandchildren: Mrs. Teres Glass and daughter, Teal from Houston; Mrs. Debbee Fox and son's Kenneth and Jason from Odessa and Mrs. Vicki Ahrlett and son, Jared from Odessa.

Debra Duensing of Conroe recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duensing of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grisham have returned from their vacation. They attended the Boyd reunion held at Lakewood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Mayfield of Burkett visited Mrs. Emma Morris and Mrs. Mayfield in the nursing home.

Commentary By Myrtle Owen

Colossians 3:13-15-Forbearing one another. And forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any: even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye. And above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness. And let the peace of are we forgiven. This is one of free oursleves. the laws of God; it cannot be repealed. Jesus taught that we

Sealed bids for the required materials and separate sealed bids for the repair and modifications of the Rising Star Junior High and Elementary School buildings will be accepted by the Rising Star School Board after 12:00 noon, July 20, 1977. Thd bids will be opened and considered at 12:00 noon, Aug. 3 1977

Those interested in bidding on the materials or the work should contact:

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must forgive and overlook the faults of others. No one goes through this world without suffering offenses. Jesus said. "It must needs be that offenses come." But it is not necessary for us to hold on unforgiving spirit because of those offenses. The Psalmist said, "Great peace have they which love thy law; and nothing shall offend them" (Psalm 119:165). Forgiveness is one of the powers of divine love. God enables us to forgive others. We are not being magnanimaus God rule your hearts, to the when we forgive. Rather, we which also ye are called in one are unlocking the handcuffs body; and be ye thankful. which link us to our offenses or Comm: As we forgive others so offenders. By freeing them we

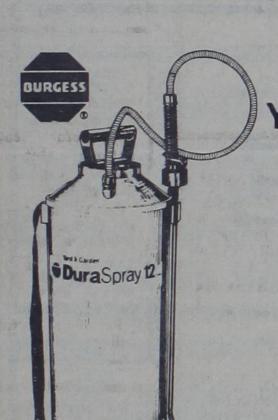
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