In the mid-thirties a man upon whose shoulders was later

to fall the burden of saving

England from its own blindnss and folly, stood up time after time in the House of Com-

mons to warn the nation of the fate Hitler had in store

He was derided and his warnings ignored, while Neville Chamberlain and his government went on with their

policy of "peace in our time"

stupidly blind to the fact that

the Nazis were developing the

the most powerful war ma-

chine that the world had ever

seen designed, for for defense

but aggression. Within a few

short years, the world reaped

the awful harvest of mass mur-

der and destruction that was

sowed in that tragic appease-

The cost in lives and treas-

ure of saving civilization from

the madness of Hitler seems

to have bought us as little

wisdom as it has obtained the

security of our way of life and

The Neville Chamberlains

are still numerous and vo-

cal. Some of them are running

for President. Others are writ-

ing in the newspapers or

broadcasting on IV and ra-

dio, or sitting in professorial

chairs or even occupying pos-

itions of grave responsibility

in government - all of them

dedicated to the wishful soph-

istry that a vicious dog that

bares teeth bloodied with vic-

tims openly devoured, will not

In an article this week,

Cong. Omar Burleson says

things that are not pleasant to

contemplate, but facts, never-

theless, that should dominate

the consciousness of every sin-

cere American who would not

sell the future of his country

What he says in the article

published on this page, is

startling in its suggestion that

this peaceful mid-Texas of

ours-so long so far from the

horrors of actual fighting-

could very well become the

path of a future hurricane of

You would do well to read

what he has to say about the

unprotected "underbelly" of

our nation, no longer safe-

guarded by a barrier of friend-

I am as much relieved as

anyone that the situation

that erupted in our schools

last week has been settled and

things have normalized. I am

particularly glad that I did

not have to report the details

in this newspaper, and I ful-

ly intended to say nothing a-

bout it even now. What is best

to do is say as little as pos-

sible, treat it as something un-

fortunate, and bethankful that

when the chips were down our

school officials, faculty and

students were able to "keep

their cool and salvage agree-

ment out of what could have

been a disastrous affair ag-

gravated by emotionalism

I refer to it now only because

there is something of value to

be emphasized by the exper-

ience. One fact is that the

school board and the admin-

istration are those to deal with

issues of the sort-not the pub-

lic, except as they may later

express their wishes in the

choice of representatives. We

are not constituted a pure dem-

ocracy, which very often de-

A second fact to be noted is

that whenever and wherever

there is a family fuss there are

We have had plenty of ex-

perience with that often venal-

minded curiosity. I don't say

we shouldn't have arguments;

they are sometimes healthful

and often creative. But we need

to learn how to close the wind-

ows and lock the doors on

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also nosey neighbors.

generates into mobocracy.

and too much publicity.

nuclear attack.

ly seas.

for a momentary respite.

for it.

ment

our nation.

WHERE THREE GOOD

TEXAS COUNTIES

GET TOGETHER

## H.S. Coronation Thurs. Feb. 10

Surrounded by her court of High School and Junior High favorites, Cynthia Hounsel, High School Senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hounsel, will be crowned queen of Rising Star High School in a coonation ceremony sponsored by the La Estrellita Annual staff at the high school gym-auditorium Thursday evening, February

The event, one of the highlights of the school year, is annually offered by the staff and proceed from the admission charges are used to help finance the school yearbook.

The program will begin with a processional for which the music will be played by Saralyn Butler. Narrator will be Tames Steel who will announce each member of the court as he or she appears.

Following the coronation, the queen and her court will be entertained with a musical



BILL TACKETT

## **Bill Tackett** Announces For Sheriff

Bill Tackett, 49-year-0ld Eastland County rancher, has announced his candidacy for the office of sheriff of the county. Mr. Tackett, a veteran of World War II, attended Cisco Junior College. He is married, has a daughter, Michelle, and a son, Bill, Jr.

Mrs. Tackett is business representative for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at

Mr. Tackett was a candidate for this office in 1952, and since that time he was associated with an oil field equipment manufacturing company for 12 years in a sales and public relations position until returning to his ranching interests in Eastland County in 1963. He said he feels he is qualified for the office and hopes to personally contact all Eastland County voters and ask for their support.

#### On McMurry Honor Roll

ABILENE-Mrs. Pat M. Lee, a senior major in Elementary Education, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Madison of Rt. 2, Rising Star, was l' ted on the Dean's Honor Roll during the Fall semester of the current term of McMurry College, it was announced by Dr. C. W. Tarter, dean of the college.

CEMETERY-

In memory of my father, William Ennis Tharp--bu Mrs. Ramona Tharp Dudas of Thousand Oaks, Calif, \$25; On lot reservation and maintenance for Claude Griffin, \$10. Nadine Graham in memory of Claude Griffin, \$10.

program consisting of a piano solo by Teresa Lawrence, a medly of tunes by the High School band directed by Surry Gillum, and a medley of songs by Dorothy Bishop, Debbie Nunnally, Deanna Walker and Billie White with James Steel as accompanist.

The recessional will follow, played by Saralyn Butler. Mrs. C. A. Claborn, sponsor of the annual staff, will direct the program.

Members of the court will

Tommy Linney and Debbie Nunnally, Mr. and Miss Ris-ing Star; Randy Goldston and Mary Jane Kizer, Most Handsome boy and most Attractive girl; James Underwood and Martha Wilson, friendliest boy and girl; Russell Poynor and Mary Lee, band president and sweetheart, Philip Hickman,

band captain; Steve Hollis, Junior favorite; Ruthie Wilson, F.F.A. Sweetheart; Billie Bush and Shirley Benson, Sophomore class tavorites, and Dwayne Winchester and Gwenda Butler, freshmen favorites, and the following junhigh school favorites:

Taco Munguia, Football captain; Marilyn Bibb, football sweetheart, Wesley Kiland Kathy Wilson, Eighth Grade favorites; Ken Hounsel, and Kaylon Maynard Seventh Gradefavorites; Johnny Childers and Jenny Walker, Sixth grade favor-ites, and Amy Dudley, Darlene Maynard, Vickie Walker and Carrie Boyd, Little Stars.

Stage managers for the pro-gram will be Debbie Chambers and Mary Jane Kizer, and ushers will be Debbie Nunnally and ushers will

Nunnally and Billie Jean

Decorations will be arranged by Mmes. Bill Dennard, Ralph Kizer and Robert But-

Services for Mrs. Baker

Funeral services for Mrs. Dessie Maurice Baker, former resident of the Okra Community northeast of Rising Star, were held at 2 p.m. Satur-day, Jan. 29, in the Rising Star Church of Christ with Ministers Thomas Franklin and James Haney officiating. Burial was in Rising Star

cemetery with Franklin-Britton Funeral Home of Colorado City directing.

Mrs. Baker died at 2:45 p. m. Thursday in Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City after a long illness.

Born at Okra, September 28, 1915, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Claborn, she grew up and attended school there. She had lived in Colorado City for a number of years.

Pallbearers were Wade Earl Claborn, Billy Joe Claborn, Charles G. Carroll, Ed Bailey, Travis Baker and Doyle

Survivors include her husband; one son, James Baker of Christoval; a daughter, Mrs. Steve Fowler of Colorado City; one sister, Mrs. C. M. Carroll of Rising Star; five brothers, Bill Claborn of Livingston, G. W. Claborn of Kilgore, C.D. Claborn of Edna, Bobby Claborn of Hobbs, N. M. and Herman Claborn of Rising Star.

## Girls in Title Tie With Moran

Rising Star High School girls basket ball team, is now tied with Moran for leadership of their division of District 24-B after defeating Gorman and Carbon girls in successive games on the Rising Star home court last week.

The girls, coached by L-C. Hounsel, go to Putnam Friday night to play the Putnam girls and they end their regular season in a game with Moran at Moran the following Tuesday night in what should determine the district title.

The Rising Star girls have lost one district game-to the Carbon sextette early in the season-while the Moran girls have suffered only one defeat, at the hands of the Rising Star girls. The Rising Star girls avenged their lone loss with a victory over the Carbon sextette here Friday last. They have a by this Tuesday.

The Rising Star boys, an inexperienced team of sophomores and freshmen, broke into the win column for the first time this season when they defeated the Carbon boys in the Rising Star court Friday night of last week

Coach Frank Gray's squad has been steadily improving since the facilities of the new gym were completed a few weeks ago. All senior members of the team were lost to the squad at mid/season, leaving only rookies to carry on.

Like the girls the Wildcats have two more district games on their schedule this season. They go to Putnam and Moran to play on the same bills with the girls.

#### Meet to Organize Girls Track Program

Representatives of 18 schools in Class B District 10 who sponsor girls track teams were to meet at Rising Star High School Wednesday evening to organize for district track and field competition this spring.

Supt. Victor Childers was to be temporary chairman of the meeting and L. C. Hounsel, coach of the Rising Star girls track team, was to host the Rising Star girls track teams

have consistently stood among the top teams in their

Omar Burleson

Cong., 17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C. -

Throughour our history the

waters which wash our shores

have been friendly. They have

given us geographical protec-

tion, making it practically im-

possible for another nation to

attack us. In our history they

have given us time to build up

our strength when danger ser-

iously threatened. The tempo

of modern technology has

changed so many other

things. It has stripped this

country of our friendly pro-

The bearer of bad news is

always punished. In ancient

times one who bore adverse re-

tecting oceans.

# District Junior Title Weet Set Here

## No Skip Rows In Peanuts— Solid

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced it plans to exclude peanuts from the skip row planting provision begin-ning with the 1972 crop program. This will mean that where peanuts are planted in a skip row pattern the entire field will be counted as peanut acreage.

The action is being taken in order to prevent abnormal increases in yields and hold dpwn program costs, USDA officials explained. Commodity Credit Corporation has acquired about 35 per cent of the 1970 crop of peanuts and present indications are it will take over a larger percentage of the 1971 crop.

Field studies indicate that yields increase by 10 to 20 per cent when peanuts are planted in skip row pattern, making every row and outside row and thereby improving growing conditions.

USDA has no authority, as it has in the case of other crops, to reduce the minimum peanut allotment of 1,610,000 acres to avoid surpluss resulting from higher yields. Peanut yields have been rising at a rate faster than consump-

While skip row planting of peanuts is not widespread now, the promise of improved yields would tend to promote the practice unless the regulations are changed, USDA in-

#### Carter Hounsel Wins Scholarship

ABILENE - Carter Hounsel of Rising Star is among 1,200 scholarship recipients for the 1971-72 schpol year at Abilene Christian College. Hounsel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hounsel, Rt. 1, Rising Star. A 1970 graduate of Rising Star High School, he is a sophomore veterinary medicine major.

Scholarships are awarded on a basis of academic achiveon a basic of academic achievement, ability, character and need.

the truth, might be put to

death. Today he simply be-

comes an alarmist". But if

there is one subject about

which the American people

must have a conscious con-

cern it is our military posi-

tion compared with the Soviet

a slogan after it was declared

by Veville Champerlain. What

followed was six years of

bloody conflict, which came

near wrecking western civili-

zation. We must hope that les-

sons of appeasement are un-

ed into the shadows of past

If history teaches us any-

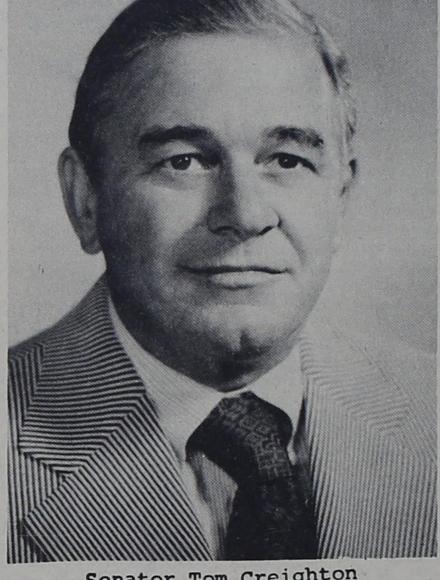
things, it surely must be that

preparedness have ot reced-

"Peace in our time," became

Unguarded Southern Coast

Could Be Path of Attack



Senator Tom Creighton

## Creight on Cites Senate Seniority

MINERAL WELLS - Senator Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells has announced his intention to seek re-election from the 22nd Senatorial District to the Texas Senate for the term commencing January 1973. Creighton was first elected to the Senate in 1960 and is now fifth in seniority.

During his 12 years in the Senate, Creighton has been chairman of the important Water and Consrvation committee and vice-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. For the past three sessions, he has served on the appropriations subcommittee and the Senate-House conference committee on appropriations, as well as the powerful Legislative Budget Board. His conservation beliefs on spending have been evident during these years.

The newly constituted 22nd district includes the following counties: Bosque, Comanche,

it takes only one aggressor

to plunge the world into war

against the wishes of peace-

Some of our weaknesses and

vulnerability have been point-

ed out in this space from time

to time. Another thing has re-

cently been proved. A defect-

ing Cuban pilot flew a Rus-

sian MIG fighter plane to a

Florida air base in 1969 and

more lately a Russian built

transport flew from Havana

to New Orleans carrying some

uninvited delegates to a sugar

conference. The question is

how these unannounced

flights were made without trig-

The chairman of the Armed

Services committee of the

House of Representatives

gives the answer. There is vir-

tually no air defense system

along our southern border

A defense department state-

ment attempts some reassur-

ances. It says that the Soviet

Union could not launch a ma

jor manned bomber attack

without the United States

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gering an air alert.

and the Gulf Coast.

loving countries.

Cooke, Denton, Eastland, Erath, Hill, Hood, Jack, Johnson, Montague, Palo Pinto, Parker, Somervell, Stephens,

Wise and Young. Creighton and his wife, the former Sue Sparks, together with rheir three sons, Will, Kenny and Mark, reside in Mineral Wells where he is a

practicing attorney.
In making this announcement. the veteran senator said: "I believe that my reelection will prove to be of the utmost benefit to our district because of my past experience and seniority which will assure my appointment to the

most important committees."

## Judge Conner Will Seek **Re-Election**

Judge Earl Conner. Jr, of the 91st Judocial District Eastland County, announced this week that he will be a candidate for election to a second term as presiding judge of the district.

Judge Conner said that at the appropriate time he would have a formal statement to be made to the voters, and that he will appreciate their sup-port in the Democratic primary on May 6.

## First Game At 5 P. M. Thursday

Rising Star Junior High will host the championship tournament of their basket ball district in the new Rising Star gym Thursday and Saturday of this week.

The district, which is informal and not recognized by the Interscholastic League for

championship purposes, is composed of Rising Star, Gorman, Putnam, Moran, Carbon and May and sponsors both boys and girls competition.

The first game of the tournament will be played by the girls teams of Gorman and Carbon junior high schools. It will be called at 5 p.m. on Thursday and will b followed by a game between the boys teams of the same schools at 6:15 p. m.

Rising Star girls will play the Moran girls at 7:30 Thursday night followed by a game between the boys teams of the same schools.

Both Putnam boys and girls will have "bys" in first round play. The Putnam girls will meet the winner of the Gorman and Carbon game at 1 p. m. Saturday and the winner of that game will play the winner of the Rising Star and Moran

game at 7 p.m. Saturday for the division championship. Similarly the Putnam boys will meet the Gorman-Carbon winner at 2:15 p. m. Saturday to determine the district boys

#### County Teachers Ass'n To Meet

Most of the members of the Rising Star public schools faculty will attend the meeting of the Eastland County Teachers Association to be held Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m.

The meeting is one of three annually held by the association and one of the most important because at it the teachers will select their officers for

the next year.

Cisco High School Principal David Williams is president and Mrs. Edith Bibbs of Rising Star is secretary.

AUDITIONS FOR WRANGLER BELLES CISCO-Auditions for the

Cisco Junior College Wrangler Belles Girls' Dance and Drill Team will be held on Saturday, Feb.5, according to an announcement by Mrs. Pat

## Short Course in Pasture Improvement Begins Mon.

High School will sponsor a Pasture Improvement Short Course at the vocational agriculture classroom beginning Monday evening, Feb. 7 and to continue through Thursday, Feb. 10, it was announced this week by H. L. Geye, high school agriculture instructor.

Teacher of the short course will be Philip Nix, Texas A&M University and the course will be sponsored by the Texas Education Agency. Mr. Nix is a pasture specialist.

Classes will begin at 7 o'-

The Vocacation Agriculture clock each evening and will Department of Rising Star last for three hours. Topics will deal with all phases of pasture improvement.

The sessions are open to all who may wish to attend, both men and women, Mr. Geye said. There will be an enrollment fee of \$2 and certificates will be awarded those completing the course.

Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Miss Ellen Mayes will enter Baylor Hospital in Dllasnext week for treatment and prospective surgery.

#### ports to the ruler, even though weakness invites attack; that Deadline on Voter Registration

Secretary of State Bob Bullock said this week that despite newspaper articles and radio bulletins to the contrary, voter registration does

not end on January 31. Secretary Bullock said, I am aware of at least two newspaper articles and several radio announcements which state that January 31 is the last day for voter registration. Apparently there is some confusion about the new voter reg-

istration law passed by the last

legislature. Under the new law voters can register any time during the year. However persons must register at least 30 days prior to an election to be able to vote in that election."

Bullock stated that his office

was mailing a reminder of the new voter registration law to all county tax assessor-collec-

tors who are responsible for issuing voter registration cer-

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### HD NEWS

By Janet Thomas County Home Demonstration Agent

By Mrs. Janet Thomas County Home Demonstration Agent

Have you heard about the home study course on "Know Your Pre-School Children' to be offered in the near future? What do you do when your five-year-old refuses to eat? One lesson in the course deals with Food and Young Children. Be watching this newspaper on how to enroll in the near future. The Four lessons in the course will help you get ideas and help with this and other problems involving pre-schoolers.

DID YOU KNOW?

... That a diet choosing lower calorie foods from the four food groups supplies approximately 1.200 calories and meets the daily recommended requirements of all nutrients.

. That the popular Weigh Watchers diet now sweeping the nation supplies approximately 1,200 calories, 3 times the protein recommended daily and meets the requirements of all other nutrients.

... That you can lose the same amount of weight (1-2 lbs week) on both of these diets, but at much less cost using the 4/food group diet It makes no difference when you eat certain foods (like eggs, bread or cheese as restricted in Weight Watchers) but rather the total amount you eat.

. .That Dr. Stillman's doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet" is a high protein, low carbo-

hydrate diet. It can be very

satisfying to the dieter because it offers meat, cheese, and eggs and eight glasses of water a

> .That restricting carbohydrates may be dangerous. The National Rsearch Council suggests that healthy persons generally need 100 grams of carbohydrates daily to avoid ketosis - excessive Protein breakdown and other undesirable metabolic responses.

> . . That the "Air Force Diet" is also dangerously low in carbohydrates. This diet has no connection with the U.S. Air Force.

> That the Drinking Mans Diet" was also just a gimmick in promoting that the calories in alcohol didn't count. Alcohol is quite high in calories and has very little nutritive value.

. . That the Mayo Clinic diet' promotes grapefruit and eggs as the basic regimen. although no food has such properties, grapefruit was supposed to chew up and dissolve body fat. This diet has nothing to do with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

. . That the only successful way to lose weight is restricting caloroes and changing food habits. You can't live on lad diets the rest of your life. Therefore you must find a sensible way to eat fewer calories. Try the 4-food groups it works!

. .The Home Demonstration Agent's Office has the USDA Pocket Guide Calories and Weight" which is free upon Political

Announcements

The Rising Star has been authorized to announce that the following citizens will be candidates for the political offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the democratic voters in the primaries in Mav.

For State Senate, 22nd Dist TOM CREIGHTON (Re-Election).

For Judge, 91st Dist Court

EARL CONNER, Jr.

For Sheriff, Eastland County: L. E. (Lefty) SUBLETT BILL TACKETT

For County Tax Assessor-Collector: NANCY TROUT

For County Comm'r, Pre. 3

**CURT SMITH** 

GEO. M. (Slim) CREECH

A. B. (Duby) JONES

l. T. OWEN W.G. (Bill) REED

For Constable, Pre. 3:

W. H. (Hamp) KORNEGAY WAYNE M. TEAGUE

ARLEY BIBBY

For Criminal District Attorney: EMORY C. WALTON

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earnings is now due from so-

cial security beneficiaries who

earned over \$1,680 in 1971

and were under age 72 for at

least part of the year. The re-

port must be filed on or before

April 15, 1972, according to

R. R. Tuley, Jr., district man-

ager of the social security of-

The report form on a spec-

ial card, will be mailed to all

beneficiaries who notified so-

cial security that they expected

to earm over \$1,680 in 1971.

Those who unexpectedly earn-

ed over \$1,680 should request

the form from a social securi-

Report only the amount that

you earned from employment

and self-employment in 1971.

If you were employed, report

the amount earned before any

deductions. If you were self-

employed report your net

earnings. Do not report any

income that was not earned,

such as interest, dividends, or

If you have any questions

or need help in making this

report, get in touch with a so-

cial security representative. Bring your 1971 W-2 form or

a copy of your income tax

return with you if you call at

lene office will be in Rising Star

on February 16, at the City

Hall about 10 a.m.

A representative of the Abi-

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aged to keepw records and

participate in project work ov-

er the years in order to be eligible for these scholarships.

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4-H'ers interested in apply-

ing for one of these should con-

tact the county extension office at the courthouse in East-

land. Deadline for entering is

Deadline for entering the

Eastland County Livestock Show to be held March 16.

17, and 18, is February 10.

Contact and organizational

leader or Paul Campbell, as-

Questions

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sistant county agent.

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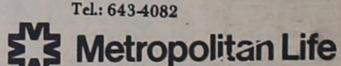
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Q. When I became 65 recently, I signed up for Medicare. Can I use this coverage for all doctors and hos-

pitals? A. You can of course go to any physician of your choice. Most hospitals participate in Medicare, but not all. Any social security office can tell you whether a hospital participates in Medicare.

Q. I will be 72 next month and I am still working. I know that I can collect my full social security benefits and still keep on working after my 72nd birthday. But will my employer also stop deducting social security contributions out of my weekly pay checks starting

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## Wildcat Tales

TODAY, NOT TOMORROW Hi again. Last week was very busy, for nearly all of us. It is very hard to believe we are well into the second semester and thinking in terms of banquets, baccalaureate, commencement and a senior

trip - after FINALS"
We gave book reports in English last week and now we are preparing for Six Weeks

In Bookkeeping we are nearly through with our practice sets, and we will soon be studying in our books again. Civics finds Seniors in the study of the Civil Service com-mission. It really surprised us

when we read all that was involved in government jobs! There is such a variety of jobs it is rather hard to believe the government covers all of them!

R. G., what were you doing in English last week? Do you call that sleeping?

All the news for this week until we make the headlines again.

Paula.

NOT FINISHED, JUST BEGUN

Hello!

Everything is very much the same around school.

In American History we are getting ready to take another

We are almost finished with our practice sets in bookkeep-

We just started Chapter 8 in Geometry. Try to remember the chapter we are studying, Mike; it helps!

In Typing we are on unit15.

In English III we have just finished studying tense, voice, number and all the many properties of verbs; who knew that verbs even had such!?

All for this week --Sharon.

IN THE FISHBOWL In Home Ec. we girls have finally started sewing. We

make some far out boo-boos. (Right, M. P.?) It is a lot of fun, though, and we enjoy learning new things. Those sewing machines are really cool. (Hey, what's this do? -Oops!) Our aprons and tote bags are coming along great. We are still trying to figure out how to do Algebra, but a few have caught on. (How many apples, D. C.) In English we are writing more themes, and trying to improve. In Ag I the boys are learning how to judge farm animals, poultry and land. The track stars are running in P. E. and trying to go farther and faster. Hope they

Good luck, basketball boys and girls. Let's win! On to

See Ya next week, Sharon.

make it.

P. S. We hope you have a wonderful retirement, Mr. Mc-Donald. Thanks for all you have done.

TOWARD NEW HORIZONS Hi, People! This is your

wacky reporter coming to ypu from that far out horizon. The F.H.A. is still trying to figure out what kind of a banquet to have and how to raise the money for this banquet.

We are still writing to our secret grandmothers; from

what we hear they are enjoying it very much so keep the

letters and the notes in the mail-In the classes- Home Ec girls are still sewing on aprons. Are you sure that is an apron, D. M.? Looks like curtains to me. Hey, D. W., has a run away machine. In Hm Ec II it seems the only thing everyone wants to make is a pant suit. What about it, S. M.; is it really straight? L. K. seems to be having a little trouble with antique machines. In Hm Ec III— this seems to be the worst class in sewing after two years; zippers and darts, who need's them? Scissors, scissors, who has my scissors? You are right, S. C.; they are hanging on the wall! M. S. really do you not have enough material? L. H., is it a dress or a blouse?

WITH THE FARM HANDS

This week we are still preparing for the various judging contests coming up soon. Our studies were interrupted

slightly Tuesday when we met Mr. Clovis McClure of May, our student teacher from Tarleton for this semester. The Ag boys are studying land judging and what to do to a plot of ground after it has

been classified. The Ag II boys are studying

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Slack's

practically the same thing with about a hundred different hrassses mixwd in to confuse everybody but the teachers.

The Ag III boysknow more about the Pasture Judging than the Ag II boys but are too lazy to be on the team and are forcing the Sophomores to do it, who, at this writing, are very confused. Your reporter,

Stony Smith.

DO-RE-MI

The band is well on its way towards a fine P-TA program, but the contest music really needs some practice. Most of the music planned for the P-TA is modern and includes a few extra players which will be taken from grade school to play flutes and basses. We hope to see you at our next public performance.

P.S. The band has been asked to render a medley at the "La Estrellita" Coronation February 10. See you there!

One Vote Short

The only case of attempted impeachment of a U.S. president was that of Andrew Johnson, 17th president, in 1868. Verdict was guilty by a vote of 35-19, but the chief justice directed a verdict of acquittal since it was one short of the necessary twothirds vote.

## 4-H Council Has Officer Training Meet

Twenty-seven 4-H officers and Council membere's from Eastland County 4-H clubs attended the county 4-H Council meeting at the courthouse at

Eastland on January 15. Scott Miller, Council chairman presided and plans were

made for the county-wideparty tobe held March 4. A car-nival theme is planned, and each club will be responsible for one booth. Three cakes will be raffled at the carnival as a means of raising money for Council projects.

It was also announced that a Junior Leaders association will be organized for 4-Hmembers in the seventh grade and above.

Officer training was also held after the meeting proper. Scott Miller and Suzanne Harbin, both of Eastland, discussed the duties and responsibilities og club president and vice-president, and Cynthia Hounsel and Billie White of Rising Star worked with the club secretaries and treasurers on their responsibilities. Explaining the duties of the 4-H Council delegate was David McCaghren, a Nimrod 4-Her. Jo Ann Stroebel discussed the role of a club reporter.

Mrs. Judy Cardwell and Paul Campbell, county extention agents are advisors to the Council.

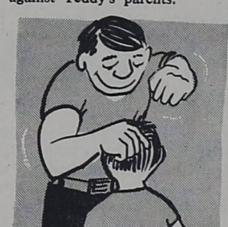
Attending from Rising Star were Jeanne Hounsel, Billie Jean White, Cynthia Hounsel, Ken Hounsel, Shelly Polk and Karen Perkins.

Nimrod was represented by William Donham, David Mc-Cghren, Lynda Bacon, DArrell Shortes and Jo Ann Stroe-

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Bully In The Family

Sixteen-year-old Teddy had a nasty habit. He would coax younger children into secluded places, then beat them up. Finally, the father of one of the victims filed a damage suit against Teddy's parents.



But in court, they denied lia-

"The mere fact that he is our son," they argued, "does not make us automatically responsible for everything he does. We never encouraged him to beat anyone up."

But if they had never encouraged Teddy, they had never discouraged him either. The court decided they had shirked their duty as parents, and would therefore have to pay the claim.

Parents who are overly permissive may find themselves in trouble in the courtroom. If they tolerate a dangerous habit in their child, they can usually be held legally liable for the consequences. But it is a matter of degree.

While the law says parents must try to curb the child, it does not insist on success. Take this case: Chuckie, age five, liked to toss rocks at his playmates. To deter him, his parents tried everything from scoldings to

spankings-all to no avail. But this time, when a damage suit was brought against the parents, the court held them blameless. Saying they had done their best, the court observed that they could scarcely be expected to keep Chuckie under lock and key.

Furthermore, standards of discipline may change with the times. In another case, a boy playing football in the street overran the curb and knocked down a passing pedestrian.

In short order, the pedestrian sued the boy's parents, claiming they should not have allowed him to play in the street. But the court said such tight discipline by parents is just not customary in this day and age.

"Strict control of children is today so rare," said the court, "that its absence is no indication of a lack of reasonable care."

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## IT HAS BEEN BY VADA ARNOLD

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A geologist of good repute

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but Jobe and Robertson were

successful in making up their

pool, which was taken over

ing company and developed =

by the Humble Oil and Refin-

into one of the outstanding

shallow fields of the state. The

average depth of the wells was

about 1,240 feet and produced

some 2,000 barrels or better.

this field was the Stover No.

1, drilled on the Stover farm

on the north side of the pool.

Anderson and Cowboy Evans

drilled on the Charles Dunn

of the Stover well, and "start-

in an 800-barrel well.

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In 1926 the Humble Oil and

Refining Company installed a

big gasoline plant in the Blake

field and many thousands of

barrels of gasoline were ship-

ped from the plant. Crudewas

run to the plant through pipe

The first well of promise in

C. G. (Bill) Shults, Mac

Oil booms are a memory in this section today, but there was a time when they were rampant. There was the Hilburn boom near Rising Star, the Pioneer boom, the Blake | nity for an oil test. boom, Sipe Springs shalolow field and others in this immediaste section.

The Pioneer boom came with the opening of the Pioneer Field in 1920. The first well was the Gooch No. 1, good for 2,000 barrels, one of the first big wells in the southern part of EAstland County.

Dave Brandel, one of the early drillers in the area, told of being at work on the well and after hitting a shower of oil, late one night, decided to cease drilling and await instructions from his boss. He and his tool dresser crawled under the boiler, went to sleep and slept until daylight. They awoke to find oil spurting from the hole and running all over the place. They well had come in naturally while they

slept. Other wells were drilled rapidly, some of them good for 12,000 barrels. The Eakin and Gooch wells were among the biggest of the Pioneer field. Pioneer was one of the BIG BOOMS and was a wild, wide open town of 5,000 within a

short time. Production lasted

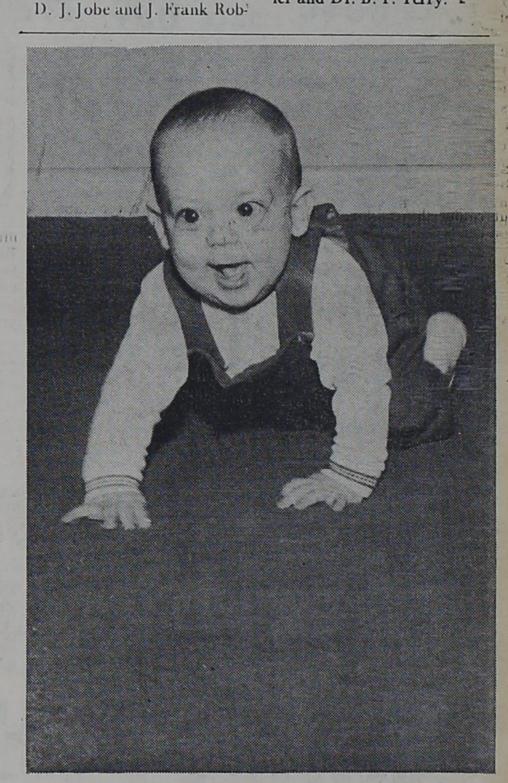
only a few years and then the field and its avtivity became a memory. A placard was printed by residents of Pioneer that read: Pioneer-She's Cutting Up. These cards were displayed

on windshields of proud Pioneer people from all over the The next and last field of

The Sipe Springs shallow field gave the quiet village of Sipe Springs a BIG boom and national prominence.

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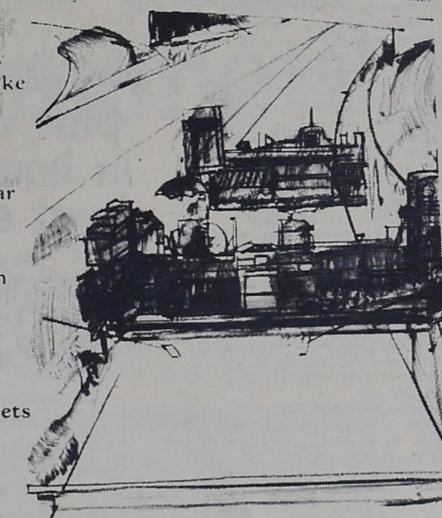
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knowing about it. Besides, it is reasoned, strategic manned bombers are not worth worrying about in this age of far more fromidable nuclean missles.

True, perhaps. Nut it is hardly "alarmist" to recall that most of the American people and their leaders were convinced in 1941 that the Japanese either would not or could not carry out an attack on Pearl Harbor.

The glaring gap in our defenses to our southern approaches has gone virtually unnoticed during the long periods of sustained hostility towards the United States by Castro's Community Cuba. During the same time there has been established a Soviet presence in the Carribean. There are visible efforts by both the Russian and the Chinese communists to gain a foothold in Latin American Governments.

Even if our country was not vulnerable to a amanned bomber attack, the Soviet submarine presence off our shores capable of launching missles half way across our nation should be enough to bring us out of apathy to the possibility

If this is not enough, there is reason to believe that the

Russians will soon have bombers capable of flying over the United States at the speed of sound and back without refueling.

If some of the strategists believe that manned bombers are obsolete, it is obvious that those running the business of military preparedness in the Soviet Union do not.

Under the influence of those both in and out of government who think the manned plane is obsolete and unnecessary the B-1 bomber has not been put into production. Those who believe that it is safe to let

down our defenses are gambling with the very future of our nation.

The Russian bear may not be yet 10 feet tall and fully matured, but he is exercising and growing rapidly. The future of our country is too dear to take chances on living only for the moment.

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what solely concerns us.

Meanwhile, let's get on with the business of running a good school for our youngsters, and let's give the school authorities, the teachers and the students our support in their efforts.

There are two events scheduled within a week which invite our participation as citizens and patrons -- a junior high district basketball title tournament and thecoronation of a high school queen. You can help by attending.

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# HINT:

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Mrs. R. C. of Goldsmith, Texas, writes of a good way to whiten clothes: Soak clothing for 30 minutes in a solution of 1-2 cup Cascade dishwasher detergent, 1-4 cup liquid bleach, and 1 gallon of very hot water. Squeeze out clothing and wash as usual.



Barbara Williams

Thank you, Mrs. R.C., helpful hints are always appreciated. What newspaper are you receiving way out in West Texas?! (Correspondence can be addressed to me at Higginbothams General Offices R.O. Poy 202 Comenche Texas 76442)

Offices, P.O. Box 392, Comanche, Texas 76442.)
Speaking of whitening, DO NOT use chlorine bleach on fabrics that contain silk, wool, or spandex fibers, polyurethane foams, or on a fabric with a special finish (such as those used to improve such properties as wrinkle resistance, shrinkage resistance, crispness, or sheen, or to produce durable embossed and sculptured designs) unless the manufacturer states on the label that chlorine bleach is safe.

Why? Because the resin in some of these finishes absorbs and retains chlorine, which weakens and sometimes yellows the fabric. Some fabrics are not weakened or yellowed until they are ironed, but then the damage may be severe. Whether the fabric actually yellows before or after ironing, the ironing weakens the fibers.

Chlorine caused yellow stains on wool and silk cannot be removed. Before ironing, however, you may be able to solve the yellowing problem on some fabrics. Rinse the fabric thoroughly. Then soak it for 30 minutes or longer in a solution containing 1 tsp. sodium thiosulfate to each quart of warm water. Rinse thoroughly. To strengthen treatment, make the sodium thiosulfate solution with water as hot as is safe for the fabric. The chemical can be bought through your pharmacist, though he will likely have to order it for you.

Commercially prepared color removers will also remove chlorine yellowing, but do not use them on any fabric that will fade. Follow the package directions after rinsing your garment thoroughly with plain water.

Remember these things about chlorine bleach, too: White or faded spots caused by chlorine bleach on colored fabrics cannot be restored to the original color, so take care! Don't splash that bleach!

Store bleach upright in a cool place, out of the reach of children. Do not use it with ammenia, bowl cleaners, or other household chemicals, or put it in metal containers. Higginbothams hope you put safety FIRST in all of your homemaking activities. (And after safety on the laundry list; put washday equipment by SPEED QUEEN.

# Sister of Mrs. Wells Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Jane Perkins, 45, of Dallas were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Victor Allen, pastor officiating.

Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral

Mrs. Perkins, a native of Rising Star, died at 4:20 p.m. Sunday in Morton Cancer and Research Center at Dallas. She was a secretary at Collins

Radio in Dallas.

Born Sept. 21, 1926 at Rising
Star, she married Harold G.

Perkins Dec. 31, 1952 at Dallas.
Survivors include her husband; three sons, David Lewis Perkins and Ronald B. Perkins, both of Dallas, and Donald G. Perkins of Longview; one daughter, Mrs. Darline Gregory of Dallas; her mother, Mrs. C. H. Stephens of Rising Star; two sisters, Mrs. Lane Wells of Rising Star and Mrs. Cooter Willson of Tye; and four grandchildren

#### CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for every kindness shown us in the passing of the three-month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Pavon. The food, Flowers, gifts and contributions, the kind words of comfort and cards meant so much to all of us. God will surely bless each one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tucker

Peters-Jackson Vows Said Dec. 30

THE RISING STAP

Thursday, February 3, 1972

Karen Sue Peters and William Lewis Jackson were married December 30, 1971, In the First United Methodist Church in Shreveport, La., with Dr. David Leroy Dykes officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meredith Peters of Shreveport are parents of the bride. Jackson son is the son of Lewis Shook Jackson of Abilene, Texas and Mrs. Madell Joyce Jackson of Rising Star.

Mr. Peters gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. James S. Collins was organist and Dr. Will Andrea soloist.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with high Victorian neckline, bishop sleeves and high rise bodice trimmed with pearl enbroidered peau d'lace appliques.

Margaret Lynne of Lynchburg, Va., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Tolbert, and Molly Garrison of Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. Walter Johnson of Belton; Miss Susan Downs of Dallas; Julia Thornton and Florence Minton of McKinney and Marilyn Porter of Odessa. Their gowns were of petal ponk chiffon with high necklines, bishop sleeves and bands of Burgunday and pink needlepoint ribbon encircling

the empire lines.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsmen were John McDearmon and Mike Akard, both of Abilene, Luther Rsmsey of Irving; David Richardson of Austin;

Vic Brittain of Tyler, Wilbur Echols of Gainsville, and Charles Peters, Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of All Saints Episcopal School, Vicksburg, Miss., and of Southern Methodist University at Dallas. She was on the dean's list each semester and was vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Jackson was a graduate of Abilene High School and received a B. A. degree from Southern Methodist University. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the varsity football team. He was on the dean's list and was selected an all-Southwest Conference tackle.

After a qwedding trip to Houston the couple are living in Forth Worth where Jackson is employed by the Ryan Investment Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cad of Fort Worth were here last week to attend funeral services for Mrs. Easter Gray.

Wyoming's Nickname
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