

Rising Star, Texas 76471

WHERE THREE GOOD **TEXAS COUNTIES** GET TOGETHER

Thursday, January 31, 1974 Number 5

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

On a garden wall of a beautiful home in Peking, China, is a small brass plate. The Chinese letters translate "Enjoy yourself - it's later than you think."

This is the story of a busy and successful physician who had been practicing medicine for over twenty years, and who decided to take a vacation of several months - his first in many years - after he had read about the brass plate in Peking, China.

It was a wholesome experience for this doctor to leave his office, for at the time he believed himself indispensable. He felt that his practice would be lost temporarily even though his office associates were capable and experienced. On his return he found that there were as many patients as ever, and many of them had not known he had been away

It was humiliating to find how quickly and completely his place in the office had been filled. It was a good lesson to this busy physician and should be a good lesson to us, for while the average expectation of our lives has been increased by many years, our own individual fate is still a hazard.

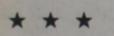
happy years left, it is time to 2 p.m. in Higginbotham take a personal inventory and start to do and enjoy the things we have dreamed about and planned to do for years - as Springs Cemetery soon as we could find the time.

of the most tragic things I know March 21, 1929, in Rains about human nature is that all County. He was a retired of us tend to put off living. We carpenter. are all dreaming of some magical rose garden over the three sons, Jesse Harvey of St. horizon - instead of enjoying Petersburg, Fla., Perry L. the roses that are blooming Curtis of Rising Star and James outside our window today."

anticipation, in determining to Nelson of Anahuac and Mrs. be vastly happy at some period Lottie Joan Ridgeway of Rising or other, when they have the Star; one brother, Harrison S.

number of years. If we are ever five great - grandchildren. to enjoy life, now is the time. Our beliefs in a rich future life are of little importance unless we blend them into a rich present life.

This is the message of the brass plate in a Chinese garden - - perhaps for most of us it is later than we think It should encourage us to put aside our burdens for awhile and enjoy ourselves, while there is still time.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray of Lorenzo came by our office for a friendly chat this week. They are the former editor and publisher of the Lorenzo Leader and you know what, I learned from them, that other editors make an occasional error, either typographical or otherwise. Makes me feel better when I know I'm not alone in this thing of human



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Gary Wilson - - Clarendon J.L. Thomas - R. Star Mrs. John Wilson - - R. Star **Grower Associations**, **Lease Reinstated**

Established in 1890

Ross Wilson, Manager, Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association, Gorman, Texas, announced on Jan. 25, 1974, that Agriculture Secretary Butz and the National Peanut Growers Group have reached a compromise agreement on peanut program modifications. USDA had earlier turned down a

proposal from the growers to modify the program through a grower assessment approach. Objections were voiced by USDA to passing assessment costs on to consumers of peanut products. On January 21 the

Department suggested an alternative approach that would result in a modest lowering of support price from the present level and a reduction of the 1,610,000 acres.

William T. Curtis

William T. Curtis, 69, of Rising Star, died Wednesday at 12:40 p.m. in Comanche We should be reminded that Community Hospital. Services while we may have many were held on Friday, Jan. 25, at

> The Rev. Vic Allen of Cisco officiated. Burial was in Cedar

Born Nov. 15, 1904, in Emory, Dale Carnegie said: "One he married Cora L. Harvey

Survivors include his wife; Ray Curtis of Houston; two Men spend their lives in daughters, Catherine Faye Curtis of Eastland; three Let us make make use of our sisters, Nola Haygood of life while we have it. Whether Albany, Arvela Morgan of we have lived enough depends Orange and Loise Jonson of upon ourselves, not on the Midland, 15 grandchildren and

Jimmy Hughs

Superintendent

James L. (Jimmy) Hughes

was born and reared on a farm

near Desdemona, completing

his high school education there

in 1940. After remaining on the

farm one year to help his

parent, Jimmy entered Ranger

Junior College. In January of

1943 the Army Air Force

beckoned him; he was in school

for nine months at Chanute

Field, Illinois, then assigned to

the Pyote AFB to aid in the

training of B - 29 navigators.

He received his discharge from

with honors and returned to

Pyote to teach. In 1950 he was

employed by the Kermit

Schools; by teaching during the

school year and going to Sul

Ross State College part of each

summer, work was completed

degree in 1954. He graduated

with high honors, and since that

the AAF in 1946.

For School

The provision for unlimited production to be restricted to crushing and export is a part of the USDA plan. This provision was also a part of the grower assessment concept. Growers indicated that the USDA plan calling for both a price and acreage decrease would not be acceptable. Further, USDA was told that at least two of the 1974 policy changes for peanuts announced on October 24 would have to be withdrawn prior to any resumption of program modification negotiations. Following two days of discussions on Jan. 21 and 22 between growers and USDA the growers agreed to work toward a program that would include a moderate reduction of support price, but would maintain the present 1,610,000 acres held by current growers for allotment production. Any production beyond the 1,610,000 acres would be for export and crushing uses only.

Wilson said that in terms of net returns to growers the plan agreed upon holds a slight advantage over the grower

assessment plan. USDA announced on Jan. 25 that three of the peanut program administrative changes for 1974 have been rescinded or modified by Agriculture Secretary Butz. Rescinded on Jan. 25 by USDA were changes announced by the Secretary on Oct. 24, 1973, to transfer field and supervising price support functions of Southwestern Peanut Growers' ASCS offices and elimination of acreage allotment transfers by previously announced policy of requiring a minimum resale level of 115 percent of the loan rate on both domestic and diversion sales has been percent resale level for such reversal of these three policies.

sales. The Secretary's action of Jan. 25 means that Southwestern Peanut Growers Association will continue to handle CCC peanut price support functions in southwestern states as will its two counterparts in Virginia and Georgia. The second result of the announcement is that leases and sales of peanut acreage allotments will be continued as in recent years. Also resolved is the third critical policy change requiring a minimum resale amount of 115 percent of loan value on CCC stocks in 1974. The association manager stressed that efforts will be continued to modify or reverse other recent USDA decisions announced on Oct. 24, 1973, that are adverse to growers.

Wilson accredited the efforts of key peanut area Congressmen in achieving

Especially significant was the firm stand taken soon after Oct. 24 by Texas Congressmen W.R. Poage, Omar Burleson, Abraham Kazen and Senator Lloyd Bentsen. Of prime im-As part of the agreement portance also was the ground D.A. swell of resentment from peanut growers, peanut buyers and area business firms as expressed to all area Congressmen.

The association manager was quick to add, "Although the rescinding of these three policies by USDA is most encouraging, a monumental task is yet to be accomplished - that of moving through the Congress Association to state and county a revised peanut bill that must contain the provisions to safeguard growers' interests" sale and lease. CCC's Wilson expressed sincere appreciation to the thousands of individuals throughout Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico who have personally contacted Congressmen to modified to require only a 100 express interest in these items.

Concerning his candidacy for

After ten years in West Texas during which time he had gained a wife (Oma Mae) and two sons (Ronald and Donald), Jimmy thought that it was time for the family to make plans for future years. In 1954, the family moved to a farm near Carbon and have lived there since. He and Oma Mae have been able to rear their boys in a Christian atmosphere; met and shared Returning from the service, the joys and sorrows of life with Jimmy taught school for one their friends; enjoyed good year in Pyote, then returned to physical health, and practiced college. He graduated from their chosen profession in Howard Payne College in 1948 pleasant surroundings.

After 20 years, during which time both boys have chosen teaching as their life profession, the Hughes' have made another decision. The on a Master of Education decision was for him to become a candidate for the office of School Superintendent in time has completed 33 hours of Eastland County. After 27 additional college courses. He years of teaching experience in is certified by the Texas which he has served four years Education agency as an as principal; six years as elementary teacher, high supervisor, and eight years as school teacher, principal, Superintendent, Jimmy feels supervisor, and superin- that he is capable of serving in that position.

the office of County Superintendent, Jimmy states: The office of county superintendent is no longer a position that requires a great amount of time to meet the requirements of the Texas Education Agency. The office must be one of service to the school districts within the county. The person elected and the staff selected should have the training and experience necessary to provide needed services; they must be willing to work at the task of providing a better educational climate in Eastland County schools; the members of the office must cooperate with school officials and be willing to do whatever the school officials think is necessary; they must attain the desired outcomes to the extent that the , people of Eastland County can see that the office is important to education.

It is my desire to contact as many voters as possible during thé campaign. I will be glad to visit with any group to discuss with them my plans for the office of Eastland County Superintendent.

Roy Alford Passes Away In Calif.

Roy Alford, a former resident of Rising Star, passed away in Redding, California, on Saturday, Jan. 26.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday in Modesto, Calif. Alford is the brother of Mrs. Jack Roark of Rising Star.

Commissioner Race Becomes **Hottest Political Activity**

In the closing week of filing peace. for political offices, the scene has shifted from the county wide School Superintendent cludes Ranger, Olden,

race to local precinct races. The hottest political activity now centers around contests for precinct 2 and 4 com-

missioners and justices of the



Emory Walton Announces Candidacy

Emory C. Walton has announced that he is a candidate for re - election as Criminal District Attorney of ... Eastland County. He is currently serving as Eastland County's Criminal District Attorney, having been elected for the unexpired term of that office in 1972.

Walton was formerly employed by a national certified public accounting firm and the Treasury Department. He came to Eastland in 1968 as an Assistant County Attorney from . Abilene, where he was the First Assistant City Attorney. He was elected and served as County Attorney of Eastland County, from 1969 until the designation of that office was changed by the Legislature in 1971, at which time he was appointed by Gov. Preston Smith as the Criminal District Attorney.

At the 1973 Annual Banquet of the Eastland County Law Enforcement Officers Association, Walton was honored as the county's Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer. As the recipient of the first such award, Walton received a plaque sponsored by the Eastland County Newspapers, Inc.

A native of Goldthwaite in Mills County, Walton served in the U.S. Air Force, and is a graduate of both North Texas State University and Baylor University Law School. He, his wife, and two daughters, live in Eastland, where they attend the First Baptist Church. He is also a member of the Eastland Lions Club, the Cross Timbers Shrine Club, and Eastland Masonic Lodge No. 467, AF &

does, and he asks that his processors who make 200 sincere appreciation be ex- tasty varieties and are law enforcement officers, and pounds per person each year. cooperation, his job would be per serving. exceedingly more difficult.

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The newly redistricted Precinct two, which now in-Desdemona and Lake Leon, has the greatest number of announced and filed candidates.

Last week Ranger mayor Lee Cantrell, 58 and Pat Moseley, rancher, 42, of Route 1, Ranger, were the only ones that had previously filed with Democratic county chairman Mrs. Scott Bailey.

Last Friday the race picked up two more candidates with O.E. Blackwell, 61, and Walter Henry, 59, both filing for Precinct 2 Commissioner.

KC Fuel Company and Henry is street superintendent for area which includes Olden.

The position of commissioner of Precinct 2 became a wide open race when new county chairman Mrs. Scott Bailey precinct lines became effective said Tyson became a candidate Jan. 1 after the commissioner's by using the second procedure court had realigned the or option for filing for an office county's precincts in July of under Texas law. Instead of

precincts included Gorman, with 30 signatures. Carbon and Desdemona with These signatures fulfill Texas Dick Foster of Gorman as law by representing two percommissioner.

a two- man race. Rancher Bill Childers, 69, of Cisco faces didate. incumbent County com-

missioner Clarence Dill who has announced his intention to run for re - election, but is yet to file with the democratic county chairman.

In the recently redistricted precinct 2, two new filings have turned the Justice of the Peace post into a race.

Ranger Justice of the Peace W.D. Underwood of Precinct 5 has announced his candidacy for the newly created post. The 67 year old incumbent faces John E. (Jack) Tyson, 29 of Lake Leon, who lists his occupation as consultant.

Under the redistricting P Blackwell is an agent for the Precinct 5 at Ranger is now Precinct 2 and encompasses an Ranger, Lake Leon and Desdemona.

Eastland County Democratic paying the usual filing fee of The previous four county \$50, Tyson submitted a petition

cent of the total votes cast in The precinct 4 contest is still the 1972 Precinct governor's race for the Democratic can-

In the Precinct 4 Justice of

the Peace race W.E. (Dizzy) Dean, 66, of Cisco has filed against 56 year old incumbent Carlton Holder.

Other contested county wide races include the office of County Treasurer. Here incumbent Ellen Justice, 65, of Cisco faces Dick Foster, 51, of Gorman, former commissioner of Precinct 2.

Unopposed incumbents who have filed or announced for re election are County Clerk Johnson Smith, 91st District Court clerk Joe T. Grey and County Judge Scott Bailey.

Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace B.A. Butler, 72, of Rising Star and Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace L.C. (Wells) Dalton have also filed for re - election.

Deadline for filing for county offices if February 4. Incumbents who have yet to file are Eastland County Criminal Dist. Atty. Emory Walton and Gorman Justice of the Peace Claude Swanner. Walton has announced his intentions to run for re - election. Swanner remains undecided.

Under the new district lines Gorman will be included with Carbon and Rising Star in the new commissioner's Precinct 3. However it will remain as Justice Precinct 5.

A.C.C. To Hold "Youth Forum" Feb. 18-20

ABILENE - - Doug Kostowski, minister for the Inglewood (Calif.) Church of Christ and well - known national speaker for church youth groups, will be the featured speaker at the "Youth Forum" during the 56th annual Bible Lectureship at Abilene Christian College.

The youth forum will be held Monday through Wednesday (Feb. 18 - 20) at 4:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest Church of Christ Auditorium. Ben Zickefoose, ACC assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation and youth director for the College Church of Christ, is the forum coor-

Mrs. M.B. Shook **Hosts Luncheon** For Saturday Club

The Saturday Club was invited to a 12:30 luncheon in the home of Mrs. M.B. Shook on

Eighteen members and one guest enjoyed the festive occasion and the menu, which emphasized the program subject "Sausage Sampler" by Elizabeth Robertson, included various types of sausage.

Walton states that he is making bagan more than 5,000 grateful for the opportunity to years ago. In America today serve in the capacity which he there are 2,300 sausage pressed to all of the citizens, responsible for the eating of 17 other public officials of Those present were encouraged Eastland County for the to serve sausage in one of the splendid help and cooperation many varieties because it is they have given to him. He says delicious, nutritious, conthat without such help and venient to serve and closts less

History records that sausage

C.Of C. Banquet Set

The Rising Star Chamber of the Chamber, stated that Commerce will host its annual tickets for this event will soon banquet on Feb. 21 in the high be available at \$2.50 each. More

Adrian Jenkins, secretary of made at a later date.

detailed information will be

Kostowski attended Freed Hardeman College and in Flint, Mich.; Martin, Tenn.; graduated from Harding (Ark.) Greenbriar, Ark.; Paragould, College. He has also studied at Ark.; and Detroit, Mich. He Harding Graduate School of began his work with the Religion in Memphis, Tenn. Inglewood Church of Christ in and Wayne State University in June, 1972.

Detroit, Mich. and evangelistic crusades. Since 1965, he has been a key frequently appearing in mass communications workshops.

At Harding College, Doug coordinated the summer youth forum for three years. In January, 1971, Kostowski was guest seminar speaker for "Meeting Man's Needs in the Cities".

He has served congregations

Kostowski appeared at the Throughout the states and ACC lectureship last year when Canada, Doug has been a he taught a daily class on the spokesman for youth meetings topic, "Creative Teaching for Teens". This year, Kostowski will hold his daily forums and man with the Herald of Truth, conduct a daily class on "Operation Caleb". His daily class will focus on effective planning for the future of the church.

> He is married to the former Kathryn Gregory Rivers. The couple has two children - -Keri and Kirk.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month

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2nd Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

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Jimmy Hughes

Alton Roan

O.C. Warden Carlos Turner

> JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

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The Bill Dennard Family

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ACREAGES 42 acres east Cisco - city water - coastal - good frontage -

47 acres Lake Leon Frontage - fenced and on Pavement

development potential. 24 acres cultivation with Lake Leon Frontage - fenced. Some

37 acres - 2 bedroom house - Carbon - good fences, barn, and spring - fed tank - all in cultivation - pavement frontage -

40 acres - 30 acres coastal - peanut and grain allotment - good frontage - will split into two Texas Vet tracts - new fences and pens - all sand.

80 acres - \$9,000.00. GI loan assumable - city water - free gas house - 10 coastal - total price: \$17,000.00. 80 acres south Cisco - sandy land - all new land - peanut allot

and good road front. 80 acres east of Eastland - 2 br house - 2 tanks one well county road on two sides. 63.5 acres south Cisco - all native pasture - suitable for coastal

160 acres - SW of Rising Star - 100 acres good coastal - 25 acres

timber - - good water. 100 acres - 60 coastal, 40 love gaass - good fences - well established grass - Carbon

188 acres - close to Lake Leon - some coastal - lots of hiway frontage - 2 bdrm frame house - owner financing. 204 acres - - 5 miles west of Eastland - 2 miles south I 20

semi bottom 20 acs. coastal - good grass and fences - 2 wells -\$250.00 per acre.

road frontage on two sides - \$225.00 per acre. 82 acres west of Carbon - all sand - p peanut allotment - \$250.00

excellent road frontage - good fences and hunting - terms \$325.00 168 acre Dairy - 60 acres coastal - double 4 barn - nice 3 br.

home - price includes land, improvements and equipment -Erath County \$550.00 acre. 300 acres - 80 acres irrigated peanutys - wheel rolls - 100 acres

and water - some terms

Make an appointment to see.

Eddie Kincaid, Salesman Res. 629 - 1918

J.W. Elder, Salesman Res. 647 - 1321

Res. 629 - 2721

629 - 1781

149 acres Stephens County - 40 acres oats - will split for GI -

262 acres with 34 mile river frontage - 1/4 mineral rights -

new ground - new fences, sheds, and pesn - coastal - some 750 acres - deer hunting deluxe - I 20 frontage - good fences

WELL IMPROVED stock farm - Nice 4 br. brick home coastal, peanut allotment, and pecan orchard, Owner financing,

Robert M. Kincaid

100 So. Seaman Eastland Eastland, Tex.

FROM OUR CHURCHES

First United shadlet Church Wielng Star

Dr. Floyd and Mrs. Johnson, District Supt. of Cisco district will be with us Sunday morning at eleven o'clock service. This will be their last visit here as they will be retiring at Annual Conference in June. Let's show our appreciation by being present next Sunday.

We still have many sick members as well as friends over town.

Lucy Boase has been released from Hendrick Hospital in Abilene to nursing home in Cross Plains.

Mrs. Maggie Groce who has been with her daughter and family, L. Parkers of Hurst, has returned home.

Word was received that Roy Alford had passed away. He lived in California at the time of his death. Expression of sympathy is extended to relatives and friends who mourn his passing.

Elizabeth Robinson transferred her church membership from May to Rising Star United Methodist Church. We are happy to have Elizabeth with us.

Sermon Sunday morning "The Hungry Heart". Scripture Lesson Matt. 14:15 - 21.

SHOES... Some look upon their neigh-

"YOUR NEIGHBOR'S

bor's life Find f fault with all his ways

No feeling for the trouble,

That stalks his weary days.

If they could take his shoes and

The very paths he treads, With softened hearts they'd cease to talk

And sympathize instead! By Ada May Hoffrek.

Who is our Neighbor? We have more neighbors than the one next door, or the member of one's church. Let's make every day a "Help Your Neighbor Day".

See you in church. Mrs. Lloyd Coker

First Baptist Church Rising Star

The story is told of a man who dreamed one night that he was carried to a conference of evil spirits. They wer discussing the best means of destroying men. One rose and said, "I will go to the earth and tell them the Bible is a fable, and not God's Word." Said another, "Persuade them that Christ was only a man". Still another said, "Let me go; I will tell them there is no God, no Savior, no heaven, no hell". "No, that will not do", they said. "We could never make men believe that." Finally one old demon, wise as a serpent but not as harmless as a dove, rose and said: "Let me go; I will journey to the world of men and tell them that there is a God, there is a Savior, there is a heaven and a hell too. But I will tell them there is no hurry: tomorrow will do; tomorrow will be even as today!" And they sent him. The story is fiction, but the

message is a fact.

When the question is asked, What will you do with Jesus, who is called the Christ?" what is the response. Too often for one who is not a christian, and even Christians, reply "I'll let you know tomorrow". .

Tryon Edwards said, "Where duty is plain delay is both foolish and hazardous". No man ever served God by doing things tomorrow. If we honor Christ, and are blessed, it si by the things which we do today.

We are not sure about having a tomorrow in which to live. "Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." (Prov. 27:1).

The lives of men and women have been wasted and ruined by the little expression "I'll do that tomorrow". Many deeds of kindness, many a good work left undone, and why, it was going to be done tomorrow

"The surest method of arriving at a knowledge of God's eternal purposes about us is to be found in the right use of the present moment. Each hour comes with some little fagot of God's will fastened upon its back," so said F.W.

Today is your day, given by God. What will you make of it? "By the street of by - and by one arrives at the house of never". - - Cervantes.

The message for Sunday morning is "A Time For Greatness"

Having finished the January Bible Study the Pastor will take up once again the study of the Gospel of John. The message, "The Center of Attraction" will have as the text John chapter

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 the church will conduct a worship service at the Twilite Acre Nursing Home.

The Deacons will meet following the evening service. The WMU will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The acteens will meet at the church at 8:00 a.m. Saturday to go to Brownwood to attend the State Cimta meeting.

The message for the Wednesday Bible study is "What we Believe A About the Trinity.' R.D. Williams

Church of Christ Rising Star

What is it that would enable a person to burst into song, normally an expression of satisfaction or joy, when it is midnight, when the local is the isolation ward of a damp, dark, primitive prison, when the feet are firmly fastened in place by iron bands, and when lacerated flesh cries out for relief (Acts 16:22 - 25)? What could possibly cause a man to write: we are more than conquerors. . . "(Romans 8:37), in the midst of detailing intense suffering, even a part of which would break the average person? (See Romans 8:35 - 36 and 2 Corinthians 11:23 - 33 for a partial summary of Paul's life as a Christian). Again, from the gloom of a Roman dungeon, what could possibly inspire any individual to speak at length of "glorying" and to dwell on the themes of "love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self control" (Galatians 6:14; 5:22 23). What could conceivably

cause anyone, in circumstances like this, to urge forgiveness, tenderheartedness and the giving of "thanks always for all things" (Ephesians 4:31; 5:20)? And to stress rejoicing, when others wished and worked evil toward him, to talk about never being anxious and having an indescribable peace (Philippians 1:15 - 18; 4:4 - 7) - how could this be? And instead of bitterness and invectives, who could imagine returning "a heart of compassion, kindness, lowliness, meekness,

longsuffering., forbearance and forgiveness. . . " and "love" for gross injustice and cruelty (Colossians 3:12 - 17)? Only one thing could make all of this a reality: FAITH! Through faith in God and in Jesus Christ, Paul could rise above all that the enemies of the cross could hurl against him and even write that "all things work together for good to

those who love God ... "

(Romans 8L:28). A deep,

abiding assurance that "God is

and is a rewarder of those who

diligently seek after Him" (Hebrews 11:6) a firm attachment to the conviction that Jesus was the Christ and the Son of God, the perfect sin offering for him and the world - this is what could move one like to Paul to walk even "through the valley of the shadow of death" with no fear (Psalm 23). Faith is, indeed, "the victory that has overcome you'd like to share? the world..." (1 John 5:4). By it, even mountains can be moved (Matthew 17:20, 21)!

But, to be effective, this faith must be anchored in a person: in Jesus Christ and in God. It must spring from and be continually formed by the Word of God (Romans 10:17). A philosophical, a social, a credal, or a materialistic faith will never furnish anything really satisfying or answer the endless questions of life. But faith in Christ and a firm commitment to Him will bring peace, hope and direction.

concerning the basis of faith and its application in the life of each person, be with us for our verse - by - verse Bible min. at 350 studies: on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Then join the spiritual feasts in the two assemblies on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

We are happy to welcome Mrs. Mary Carroll and Mrs. Irene Agnew Landreth to Rising Star and to our Christian

Some of our sick have im-

proved, while others are still not well at all. Charles Gunnels came home from the Eastland Hospital last Friday morning, but is unalbe to stay alone, so he is going to a Rest Home in Big Spring, near his two sons. Elmore Mauldin is now home, after a stay in the hospital in Stephenville. He is doing better. Mrs. R.J. Childers was taken to a hospital in Odessa last week, with heart complications. Two of her children live there. Olene Claborn was taken to the Brownwood Hospital last Sunday suffering from acute kidney poisoning. She has improved some, but is still quite ill. Clifford Hale was obliged to enter the hospital in Abilene (Hendricks) last Monday morning, after several days of pain and breathing difficulties. A granddaughter of the Chester McDaniels fell and suffered a concussion recently. Her recovery is proving slow and complicated. Mrs. Mc-Daniel herself has been having severe head and neck pains for some time now and possibly they will have to move back to Coleman to be near her regular doctor. Leonard and Belle Harris were able to be out and with us Sunday morning Florence Scott's condition is still about the same. Others are doing better: Buck Maples, Everette Harris, Gene Hill, Willie Hill, as well as those with viral infections.

Several have attended an Elder's Workshop Stephenville and a Bible Teachers Workshop in

Brownwood lately. Call us if we can serve you in

- - - Owen Aikin

any way, day or night.

From The Living Bible In the Temple area he saw merchants selling cattle, sheep, and doves for sacrifices, and money changers. Jesus made a whip from some ropes and chased them all out, and drove out the sheep and oxen, scattering the money changers' coins over the foor and turning over their tables! Then, going over to the men selldoves, he told them, "Get these things out of here. Don't turn my Father's House into a mark-

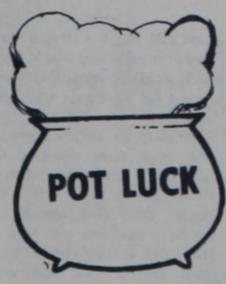
be my undoing." John 2:14-17 Religious Heritage of America

et!" Then his disciples re-

membered this prophecy

from the Scriptures: "Con-

cern for God's House will



"POT LUCK"

The recipes in this column are submitted by our readers. Do you have a favorite that

PUMPKIN BREAD

3 cups sugar

1 cup corn oil

4 eggs

1 tsp. salt 2 tsp soda

31/2 cups flour 1 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. nutmeg 2 cups water

1 No. 303 can pumpkin 1 cup chopped nuts.

Beat eggs, add sugar, oil, water and pumpkin. Add dry ingredients and nuts.

Fill four 1 lb. coffee cans To know more of the details which have been greased and floured, 1/2 full. Or 6 to 8 No. 303 cans may be used.

Bake at 325 for 1 hour, then 15

Submitted by Mrs. Gladyce Smith Crow 102 N. Miller St. Rising Star, Tex. 76471.

Birthday Greetings

FEBRUARY 1 Bill Lee Josie Owen Mary Clark **FEBRUARY 2** Mary Densman Arla Hill Bertha Nelson **FEBRUARY 3** Mrs. Dennis Clark Irma Lee Jones **FEBRUARY 4** Mark Walker U.Z. Aaron Maud Buzbee Beth Kizer FEBRUARY 5 Phillip Hickman James R. Hogan FEBRUARY 6 Jerry Winfrey Sue Vandivere John Nunnally Susan D. Benson Mrs. Love Shults **FEBRUARY 7** Benjy Clark Steven Martin

Texas Baptist Film To Be

Televised

DALLAS - - A television special telling the story of Texas Baptist child care ministries - - "Where There Is Love" - - is being readied for statewide showing April 3.

The special is scheduled to be shown on 22 stations across Texas from 6:30 - 7 p.m.

"Where There Is Love" is the story of Texas Baptist love in action. The filming was made possible through a grant from the Anvil Foundation in Fort Worth.

Texas Baptists operate four child care institutions: Buckner Baptist Benevolences. which has campuses in Dallas, Burnet, Lubbock, San Antonio. Beaumont: Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock: Mexican Baptist Children's Home in San Antonio: and South Texas

Children's Home in Beeville Last year, \$1.2 million in **BGCT** Cooperative Program funds were spent to operate the homes. Each home, however, has programs established to encourage individual gifts and develop resources for operational expenses.

The film is being made by Fred Miller Productions, Inc., of Austin. Executive producer is Texas Baptist Children's Home.



These Churches Invite You

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH West College Street Rising Star

Sunday School10	a.m.
Preaching Service11:00	a.m.
Sunday Evening Service6	
Wednesday Evening7	p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST May, Texas

Sunday Morning Service . 10: 45 a.m. Sunday Evening Service . . 7: 30 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH Carbon, Texas

Sunday School	1	10 a.m.
Preaching		
Training Uni	ion	.6:30 p.m.
	Hastings,	
director.		

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

May, Texas	
Sunday School10	a.m.
Preaching Service11	
Training Union5:15	
Evening Service	p.m.
Prayer Meeting6:30	p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Rising Star James Haney Minister

inday Bible School9:30 a.m.
orning Worship 10:30 a.m.
vening Worship 6:30 p.m.
ednesday: Ladies Class 9:30 a.m.
Devotional and Bible Study (all
ages)
MOUNTAIN TOP
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Midweek Services Each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

LONG BRANCH BAPTIST CHILDCL

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Sunday School10	a.m.
Sunday Service	a.m.
Training Union	p.m.
Preaching Service7	p.m.

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Sunday School9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00	a.m.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH May, Texas Joe Miller, Pastor

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METHODIST CHURCH May, Texas Family Night Each Wednesday

Taminy Might Bach Wednesday
Following Fourth Sunday
Sunday School 10 a.m
Preaching Service11 a.m
MYF 7 p.m.
(Mrs. Frank Madison, President)
Prayer Service Wednesday

Evening Following Second Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST Rising Star, Texas Lloyd Coker, Pastor A friendly church with a warm

heart welcomes you to Sunday School 9: 45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday 7: 30 p.m.

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DO RE' MI

Hope you all enjoyed the

warm sunshiny weather we had

week before last because we

have wished for it for many

Band is in sort of a slump this

week so my news will be short.

Hope there's more to write

Last week, Mr. Steinberg

built shelves on which to put

our instruments. Thanks!

we are still practicing our

contest music; about once a

week Mr. Steinberg brings out

a piece we have never seen

before and we sight read. Is

Maybe we will be out of the

IN THE CORRAL

the score of 63 to 57. This game

the rest of the season with a

starting guards were Dorothy

Bishop, Kasey Maynard, and

Gwenda Butler. The substitutes

were Pam Hunt and Marilyn

There are only three more

district games this season so

let's all make an effort to at-

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Steve Bibb, 6'2", son of Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Bibb, was

born on June 24, 1956, in

Throckmorton, Texas. He has

brown hair, green eyes, and

loves the color orange. On

Friday nights you will find

Steve at home watching

"Sanford and Son", his favorite

T.V. show. Any other time he

might be hunting, fishing,

camping, or eating chocolate

His favorites at the movies

are Clint Eastwood and Claudia

Jennings with B.W. Stephenson

as his favorite singer. When it

comes to the juke box. Steve

prefers "Painted Ladies" to all

This year Steve was elected

Mr. R.S.H.S., football captain,

All - District defensive end and

Steve really likes football,

basketball and golf. His

favorite pastime is just "riding

around", and he believes you

should "live to learn and learn

to live". Steve's future plans

are to attend college. We will

miss you next year, Steve!

All - Area defensive end.

of the others.

'Til next week

Teresa

Be good and

have a nice day,

about next week!

They're really nice.

that ever fun!

slump by next week!

march last week?

Hello, Newsreaders!

READY FOR EVERYTHING

Hello, everyone? It's been another week and the Juniors are doing great. Aren't we D.P. and S.W.?

In American History we are fidning out how much R.N. really knows about the depression period. Are you depressed J.B., or are you asleep?

In Bookkeeping we are through with our practice sets. and we are working in our notebooks again. Where is yours R.S.? or is it S.T.? Who lost it?!!!

There is a lot of talk in typing. Hey, G.B. who is S.I.D.? Are you going to tell?

In English we are studying Grammar. Right S.T.?

In Geometry the Juniors do not seem to be leading. K.M. had better start passing a few

In Study Hall who is the wise guy writing on the desk? Speak up?! See ya next week!

Taronna

TODAY NOT TOMORROW

Hi! Back for another week this six w weeks' period is really flying by fast. It's nearly time for all those tests again. Don't forget; book reports are due this week.

The basketball season is nearly over; so if you haven't seen a game, try to make it to the last two. We play January 28 at Carbon and February 4 at Putnam. Come help us win!

We've been studying hard trying to kekep up. In World History we have been studying about fifteenth century kings and their attempts to conquer new territory. We have taken our English workbooks and have begun work on Unit Two. Algebra I students are working on stated problems with two variables, usually known as x and y. Our physical science class has been found breaking test tubes along with collecting bottles of hydrogen. That wraps it up for this week

Keep Smilin; Marilyn

IN THE FISH BOWL

There hasn't been very much happening this week. We seemed to have driven Frank away. Mrs. Mayfield is taking over until he recuperates.

This week in Math we learned the difference between arithmetic and math. We are now studying equations. We are learning to sew in Homemaking; we know how to operate a sewing machine. We are making aprons now, but we are nearly ready to start making clothes. I think that everyone decided on making a dress. In Biology we are still studying plant life, but we hope to start dissecting a plant branch before long. In English we are beginning a new unit Nouns and Pronouns.

That's it for this week.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Dorothy Bishop, eighteen tractor maintenance. It seems year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bishop, was born in Rising Star on October 15, 1955. She has blonde hair, hazel eyes, and you could probably find her eating Bar - B - Q and watching her favorite TV show,

"The , Girl With Something Extra". She also enjoys playing the piano and talking with a close friend. In the movie category she prefers do to help make our country a "The Sound of Music", while Clint Eastwood and Susan St. James serve as her favorite soil conservation themes soon,

When you see Dorothy in her who the winner is. little orange Opal, she is probably listening to "Why Me" on the radio or possibly 'On Top of the World" since 'The Carpenters" are her favorite singers.

Dorothy has been an active member of the F.H.A. while serving as treasurer. She loves to play basketball and was elected tri - captain for this year's team.

Her most unforgettable memory of high school was winning bi - district in basketball and district in football.

Dorothy's philosophy of life is "Be a friend to everyone"; she certainly is to rich and poor alike. After high school she plans to attend C.J.C. We wish you all the luck, Dot!

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"I saw tomorrow look at me through little children's eyes - - and thought how carefully we'd teach if we were

WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN

Hello Everyone!

The Seniors are getting ready for the Harlem Jokers to make their appearance. They are to be here on the 25th of February. Everyone be sure and come to see them play our Senior boys.

In classes the Seniors are really moving along. English IV has us working on Active and Passive Voice. In Civics, we are studying foreign policy.

P.S. Pam, what was that loud oompah we heard during the Shame on you R.S. for writing on the desk in study hall. The Juniors donot like to Our district leader this year scrub your marks; right is Moran. We lost to Moran with D.W.?!

Our Senior boys are was closer than the first time becoming good cooks! Maybe we played Moran because that they will be able to trade places score was 47 to 30. This week we with their wives when they get did not have three good guards. married. Right, K.J., S.B., Taronna Chambers is out for R.S.!

It is very hard for the seniors cracked ankle bone. Marilyn to realize that we are in the last Bibb was out of the game semester of our high school because of illness, and Doddie days. Come September, many Chambers was out because of a of us will be joining the ranks stock show. Considering this and files of others and finding factor, we did remarkably well. ourselves with the college Marissa Polk scored 27 points; group. It will be a hard four Jerrilyn Winfrey scored 6 years for that degree but could points; Pam Hill scored 24 be worth it, so let's keep points to give us 57 points. Our striving!!

TOWARD **NEW HORIZONS**

Brrrr!!! Old Man Winter has

week. Consumer Education has

been busy in the kitchen. They

week to discuss the FHA

Banquet for this year. We

decided on a Mother -

Daughter Banquet, and it will

be sometime this spring. All

from this department that

could be interesting: trusting to

send more your way next week.

WITH THE

FARMHANDS

I hope all of you are having a

nice week and are adjusting to

the cold weather. A lot of the

kids have been going to stock

shows this week; we hope they

all bring back lots of first place

Howdy, Everybody!

ribbons.

Be seein' ya,

Kathy

arrived again. The week has really passed fast, and has it SIXTH GRADE been cold? Wasn't the snow Read from pages 63 - 87 beautiful?? I wish that it had Do exercises on page 68 - 73 lasted longer though. The classes are very busy this

for now.

have made cookies and casseroles. Home Econ. Class SUPER SEVENTH II has been cutting out patterns and is beginning to sew. These (homework) Wednesday we garments will be modeled for have Vocabulary page 247 all of the P.T.A. later this year. them, and Thursday Com-Freshmen have been sewing pletions page 248 and 249 all of straight stitches and getting them. Read your chapter from used to their sewing machines. page 232 to 246. Officers had a meeting last

GOSSIP S.M. or getting along N - O - W. Someone been eating in class. People, you'd better start bringing writing articles to class. Who's V.E. got her eyes on now. Wonder who's been doing all the wrapping in town and look who's house they're wrapping. Who was walking around town?

EIGHTH GRADE

Howdy out there people, We have a lot of work this week. Read through page 348. Do vocabulary on 349, (Due 30)

Do questions on page 350 (Due 31). We've got some gossip to

and T.R. She is having a very hard time deciding who to pick. D.L. and D.L. will probably get into a big fight over who gets J.C.

In Ag. III we are studying

Mr. Geye wants to plant a little

knowledge in our brains. Right,

In Ag. II they are still with

the unit of concrete; how to

make it last and be sturdy

through all sorts of weather:

this must really be a hard

Ag. I is on the unit of soil

conservation and what they can

better place to live and work.

and everyone wants to know

Science News

Have you been plagued at

your house about a Science

Project? If you have a student

in the 5th through 8th grades

we're sure you know what we

As far as projects are con-

cerned they don't have to be

alaborate to get a good grade,

The 5th and 6th grades have a

very easy book this semester to

work with. Just every day

health, how diseases are

controlled and etc. The 7th and

8th grades have the same books

as last semester. We think or

know if we learn in grade

school, then junior high is much

easier and if we learn in junior

high, high school is easier. So

let's all work in that direction.

teachers are here to help and

answer your questions, come

because of sickness and stock

shows. Please see that your

and stock shows, we know, are

a very important part of their

lives. The students who don't

miss school go on with their

learning. So if a student gets

behind due to sickness or stock

shows and they don't do make

up work they will be lost. We

will help you help them with

FIFTH GRADE

Howdy Folks. How are you.

We're fine here, in the science

room. Here are some Snoops I

picked up. Well BN loves HW,

Jo Ann Carpenter and Jerry

Allen. Well I guess I better tell

you the assignments. No voc.

Thur. pages 43, 49, 53, 56. And

Friday a test. Her Here are

some more snoops DN, DS, TU

and MF. I guess I'd better leave

Your Science Teacher

Clovis McCary

these chores.

Please remember

by and see us.

students missing

just show a little interest.

are talking about.

Don't forget we turn in our

All for now.

Dwane

Anyway the unknown was at the stock show checking on everybody (not really) when it came across K.G. and T.C. trying their very hardest to make a goal and win then a baby doll of their choice. Well K.G. got the goal made and T.C. got hers made but they didn't get the doll of their choice so K.G. (using her loudest voice of course) walked up to this guy and he was 3/4 gone) and yelled STUPID right into his face and walked off. Well up comes the unknown this guy says who is that beep beep spoiled brat?! The unknown says Hey you better watch who you talk about cause that the Mayor's daughter. He can throw you clear out of the nation. Well this guy says

Really! and just kept on. The unknown says "you better believe it and me too cause I'm the Unknown and I know that the mayor's daughter isn't never gonna come back. She went to tell her daddy! But I'll tell ya a secret if you just be quiet and don't tell nobody maybe you won't get thrown

out. O.K. Well that's the end of that

I just heard a big scream. That must be D.L. and D.L. fightin' over J.C.

R.B. been pushin' little girls down in one of her classes Well that's all now Bye til next week

SIXTH SNOOPY SNOOP This has been a good week so for in science we are having a project. C.W., K.W. and S.G. is One other thing, we have having a aquarium. D.W. and school T.G. is having a aquarium. T.C. is bringing some quil. C.B. and D.B. is having a aquarium too. daughter or son makes up their Yesterday Mr. M. was gone out work. Sickness can't be helped of the room for the whole period! We had fun! (Ha! Ha!) Well I guess I had go know and watch the film. (What a

laugh ?)

See ya around Snoopy Snoop

Texas Pollete **Scholarship To Be Awarded**

AUSTIN - - Peanut growers in Central and East Texas are requested to participate in a survey on disease and insects in the 1973 peanut crop, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Questionnaires have been mailed to a representative before I get in trouble. Well by number of farmers in both areas. The questions are on the By folks, amount of acreage infested Randy Siplinger with insects and infected with underground plant diseases. Results of the survey will be compiled and announced in

"We hope that farmers will complete and return the Your friend questionnaires. The peanut Carla disease program is an important one for continued productivity". Commissioner White said. "The results will be Exciting news for the week useful in determining the peanut projects for the next two

Questionnaires should be returned to the Texas Department of Agriculture, 301 West Navarro, DeLeon, Texas Did you know that R.V. likes 76444, as soon as they are completed.

> Two scholarships will be awarded by the Texas Poll ettes in the sum of \$300 each this year. The Texas Poll ettes, who are deeply interested in young people, offer these scholarships as a means to assist young people in furthering their education in the various fields of agriculture. The scholarship may be used at any junior college, college or university in the state of Texas.

An applicant should be a high school graduate and a resident 1, 1974. All youths interested in of the state of Texas. Each the scholarship fund should applicant must have three mail their applications to Mrs. D.L. has been flirting (or recommendations; one being M.D. Arrington, Route 1, rather two timing) with J.C. from either the county agent, Jacksonville, Texas. 75766.

T.A.H.C. Issues Revised Brucellosis Regulations The Texas Animal Health

Commission has issued a new set of regulations for the control of Brucellosis in cattle which became effective Jan. 15,

drawn up after a series of thirty seven state - wide meetings and hearings in all areas of the State. This new Texas program was designed to locate the infection, contain the infection, and assist the owner of infected herds to eliminate the disease. These regulations were designed to apply to all herds and to make sure all types of marketing from country trading to all direct sales to slaughtering plants are subject to the same inspection stan-State Inspectors and private

veterinarians will use a number of methods to locate infected herds. All of these methods have already been proven to be effective in other areas. They are:

(1) The milk ring test conducted at least three times a year for dairy herds.

(2). All slaughtering plants are responsible for drawing blood samples from all two year old or older cows and bulls that they slaughter. Records and blood samples are to be identified and traceable to herd of origin.

(3) All public competitive markets are required to identify all two year old or older cows and bulls by an approved back tag or ear tag and these numbers matched and traceable to herd of origin. These markets are required to test all these eligible cattle before offering them for sale for stocker purposes on a consignment basis, or, all eligible cattle in a consignment can be offered for sale without testing for slaughtering purposes only. However, these "slaughter cattle only" are to be tagged before sale and blood samples will be drawn from them at the time of slaughter.

(4). All producers are required to blood test any or all breeding cattle before exchanging ownership in the country. This testing is to be done by a private veterinarian or these cattle may be brought to an approved livestock market for testing by the authorized personnel here.

Once infection is found in any herd it will be contained by quarantining all infected and exposed cattle. Regulations permit these quarantined cattle to move to a competitive livestock market place and be offered for sale for 'slaughter only" or they will permit movement direct to a recognized slaughter establish-

The Commission and State Inspectors will assist any owner of a quarantined herd to free their cattle of Brucellosis at no charge or he may use his own private veterinarian.

It should be pointed out that the Texas Animal Health Commission has recognized the many areas and methods of marketing of these eligible cattle. They have publicly announced that they intend to locate all infected herds regardless of the method of marketing. A very earnest effort is to be made to get blood samples drawn and tested from all cattle slaughtered and any reactors traced back to herd of origin in a reasonable

According to Elmo Klingenberg, manager of the



club advisor, FFA advisor or high school principal.

The deadline for receiving scholarship applications is May

Fort Worth Stockyards, all producers will still be able to avail themselves of the competitive marketing system for all their cattle. Under these regulations reactors are These regulations were required to be reported irregardless of where or how they have been detected. Klingenberg also points out that when infection is found, the herds of origin will be placed under quarantine and tested at State - Federal cooperative program expense. He stated, "The control and eradication of Brucellosis from Texas cattle cannot be done by the efforts of the State and Federal Inspectors alone. It is imperative that all producers, all market

places, and packing houses make a concerted effort to protect the clean animals and to root out and destroy the last remnants of this d disease. In this way all of the Texas cattle will be able to move freely within the state or across state lines - - this freedom of movement is a very important part of a healthy livestock industry. There have been many rumors circulated throughout the industry, so I would recommend that any producer consult his private veterinarian or his market man for the accurate information. After all it is a twelve page document signed by Mr. Joe B. Finley."

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Perry Brown was

hostess at a coffee - coke party

in her home on Thursday

evening following the Rising

Star - Moran basketball game.

Attending the party were the

following: Mr. and Mrs. C.L.

Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James

Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Branham, Mrs. Alvice Parrish,

Mrs. Bobby Moore, Jane Pack,

Lisa Miller, Mrs. Susie Garrett,

Linda Jones, Gay Garrett, and

Jana Miller all of Moran.



U.S. Energy Administrator William E. Simon (left) discusses the energy crisis with Gov. Dolph Briscoe during a recent visit to Texas. Simon told the Governor's Energy Advisory Council that "The (energy) conservation program that was commenced in Texas long before any other State even thought about it is one that we intend to use as a model for all States.

World War Vets In County To Enlarge Bankrolls By \$26,000

A number of World War veterans living in Eastland County will have their bankrolls enlarged this year by some \$26,000.

That is the amount they will receive, approximately, as their share of a \$303,800,000 cash dividend to be distributed by the Veterans Administration

It will go to those World War veterans who have kept their GI insurance policies in force.

This year's dividend is the biggest ever declared, the VA states. It is larger than before because the interest earned by the trust funds governing the policies was unusually high in the past year.

Participating in the distribution, nationally, will be nearly 138,000 World War I veterans who hold United States Government Life Insurance policies and 3,750,000 World War II vets who have National Service Life Insurance.

two World Wars residing in Eastland County, only about one - fourth of them will be on

indicate. They are the ones who held on to their policies.

receive an average of \$156.

averages in individual cases since the dividends depend of the recipient and the like.

Texas DPS **Are Professionals**

By Bill Hobby

in the country.

prospective officers.

than 4,000 highway patrolmen, the academy over the years has upgraded the qualifications of county officers through extension and on - campus

D.P.S. cadets currently receive more than 800 hours of instruction during an 18 week course. The training program has been broadened to allow graduates to receive college

The original academy building had a seating capacity of 118 and dormitory accomodations for 65 persons.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, present director of the D.P.S., has continued the Texas tradition of leadership in law enforcement training.

the receiving end, the figures necessary.

Veterans of the Korean and

Vietnam wars are covered by

distribution.

Of the 330 in the local area who do qualify, the ones who were in World War I will Those who saw service in the second World War will get \$75 on average.

The actual amounts paid will be larger or smaller than these upon such variables as the size and type of the policy, the age

AUSTIN - - We in Texas are fortunate indeed to be served training center now can ac- The district meeting will be by one of the most professional commodate 552 students in its hosted by Somerville and Erath state law enforcement agencies classrooms and house 434 of counties at the Glen Lake them in dormitories.

The professionalism of the more than 2,300 officers of our recruits, the academy - Campbell of Pleasant Hill H.D. Department of Public Safety is nationally recognized for its Club will be speaker on the no accident. It is the result of excellence - - also provides day's program. four and a half decades of recurrent training for its field p pioneering methods in personnel. educating lawmen.

our thanks to the late D.P.S. novations, such as closed - maintain six college scholar-Director Colonel Homer circuit television and multi - ships for outstanding 4 - H Club Garrison, Jr. Since he was a media teaching devices. member of the first highway Of course, superb training scholarships are in the amount patrol school in 1930, Col. does not wholly account for the of \$500.00. Also H.D. Club Garrison was a strong advocate excellence of our state police members contribute \$100 to of sound training programs for force. But it is, perhaps, the each of the 13 extension

major ingredient. In 1956, Col. Garrison moved Training, coupled with the D.P.S. Academy - - which recruitment of the best now bears his name - - to its qualified and most dedicated present site in Austin. Prior to people, has lead to the that, the police classes were department's more than living conducted at Camp Mabry in up to its motto, "Courtesy -Service - Protection"

In addition to training more more than 17,000 city and

credits for their work.

drive friendly Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

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or not

Over 80% of all

highway deaths

take place on a

clear day

The \$26,000 that will be going Of the 1,370 veterans of the

local area and elsewhere will gain in other directions this year, the VA states, under legislation enacted in other kinds of insurance and December, about 2,400,000 will not share in this veterans or their dependents who are receiving monthly benefits under two programs -

to Eastland C County vets will arrive, automatically, on the anniversary dates of their policies. No application is

Many ex - servicemen in the

By Janet Thomas County Home Demonstration Agent

Beef Short

Course Set

For Feb. 4-5-6

A beef cattle short course will

be conducted for Eastland

County cattlemen three nights

next week - February 4, 5, and

County Agent DeMarquis

Gordon says three Texas A&M

University Extension Service

Specialists will discuss im-

portant phases of beef

Dr. Ernest Davis, Beef Cattle

Marketing specialist, will

discuss the needs and op-

portunities in beef marketing

Monday night at Ranger. The

first night session will be held

First Federal Savings and

held at the Eastland County

Farm Bureau building in

Dr. James Armstrong,

Extension Veterinarian,

will speak on cattle diseases

and herd health on Tuesday night. The Wednesday night session will be on selection of

herd replacements for in-

creased production. Dr.

Stephen Hammack, Beef Cattle

Specialist, will be the speaker

All sessions will begin at 7:30

p.m. Everyone interested in

improving production ef-

ficiency of beef cattle are

urged to attend. The short

course was planned by the

Eastland County beef com-

mittee to help local cattlemen

Wednesday night.

increase efficiency.

HD NEWS

Loan, 121 Main in Ranger.

production.

Eastland.

Mrs. Sue Taylor of Cisco and County T.H.D.A. Chairman; and Mrs. R.W. Gordon, of Ranger who is current County H.D. Council Chairman; attended the District T.H.D.A. planning and training meeting in Hamilton this past week. Home Demonstration women representing nineteen central counties made plans for the In 1971, a \$1.6 million ex- spring District 8 T.H.D.A. pansion program began. The meeting.

Encampment in Glen Rose on In addition to training March 26. Mrs. Arlin Bernard

Home Demonstration Club The center includes many of members in Eastland County We owe the major portion of the latest educational in- and throughout the State girls. Three of the six districts for 4 - H Club work.

Prices going up is nothing new for the homemakers spent \$329 per person on clothing and shoes about \$31 more than 1972.

Footwear prices led led the advances, clothing increases somehwat less.

Clothing authorities are predicting a change in clothing purchase as a result of full cutbacks. They expect more cold season purchase of heavier garments for indoor use. At the same time, decreases in gasoline available for travel next summer could mean less

sportszear purchase. Consumers are advised to take special care of existing clothing and household textiles to get maximum use from them. When shopping for fabrics and wearing apparel, select for good durability, quality and workmanship.

As of now, expect clothing retail price levels to increase in

To remove seam or hem lines combine 1 tablespoon white vinegar with 2 tablespoons water, dampen crease and press at suitable temperature



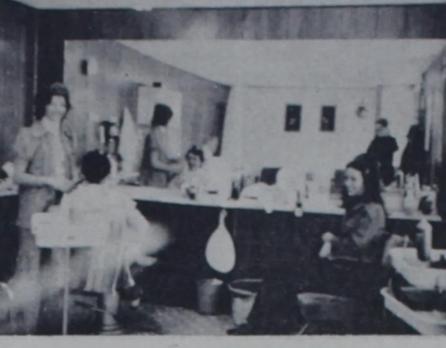
dismal and forbidding became Lord answered me largely." light and pleasant.

the darkness. But there was It is the greatest force on also the power to provide earth. It is the outlet of light for the darkness and distress and the inlet of delivwarmth for the coldness. And erance. Prayer is the means faith was needed to turn the by which a believer may call

needed help. He knew there trouble and temptation. was a source of power beyond Distressed? Turn the himself in the One who is switch and let the Lord work! almighty. He said in Psalm

Late one night we returned 118:5, "I called upon the Lord from an overseas tour. Our in my distress." That was house was cold and dark. We flipping the switch. Did anyflipped one switch and then thing happen? Indeed, he another. Immediately the exclaimed, "The Lord anhouse was filled with light swered me, and set me in a and heat. What had been large place." That is, "The

The prayer of faith is There was the coldness and mightier than electric power. in the intervention of In a spiritual sense, this is Almighty Lord and obtain true of prayer. A writer instant deliverance in times of



ROBIN'S BEAUTY SALON

Rising Star Has New Business

Rising Star's newest business at the community room of the enterprise is Robin's Beauty Salon, owned and operated by Mrs. Gary Burgess who is The last two sessions will be assisted by Mrs. Bobby (Debbie) Linney.

> Robin is a graduate of Stephenville Beauty College

perience as a hair stylist.

three of these risk factors, such

chances rise to one in two, or 50

A regular checkup, as

physician, may provide some

pending danger of a car-

State Health Department. You

and your doctor can chart a

course of action to eliminate

some of those nine factors so

causing heart attacks. Or, you

can choose to do nothing and

await the consequences.

Recent visitors in the home of and has had two years ex- Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris

Brownwood in December.

Moran won both games. Mrs. Brown is a teacher in the Moran School System.

were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Debbie graduated from Barrow of The Christian Gary's Beauty College in Retreat at Lake Brownwood, John Royce Harris of Wichita Robin and Debbie extend an Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, invitation to patrons in the Mr. Owen Aikin, Mrs. Curtis Rising Star area to come by Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence their shop and get acquainted. Stroebel, Elizabeth Robertson, Monroe Chambers and his daughter Thelma, all of Rising

Mrs. Tom Grisham was in Dallas on Tuesday buring spring and summer wearing apparel for Higginbothams.

Mrs. Marie Hardin of Stephenville visited friends and relatives in Rising Star last

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray and son of Lorenzo were here this week visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Maggie Groce has returned home after an extended visit with her daughter and son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Lafavette P Parker in Hurst, where she has been recuperating. She says she is feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Dallas were weekend guests of his mother Mrs. C.E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barker.

Accent On Health

More than 50,000 Texans are age 65 are only about one in 20 expected to die with car- to one in 50 if he is normal in diovascular disease in 1974 - - these nine risk factors. If you a rather grim outlook so early are over - shadowed by two or

Ready for another shocker? as high blood pressure Deaths in the United States (hypertension), high blood from cardiovascular disease cholesterol or obesity, your (heart and blood vessel diseases) are forecast to exceed one million persons, 53 percent of deaths from all prescribed by your private

The State Health Department advance notice of the imis aware of this frightful loss and joins with other govern- diovascular problem, says the ment agencies and volunteer organizations in public awareness campaigns designed

to cut into this annual toll. February once again is designated as National Heart It is estimated that Texas has

1.2 million of the almost 28 million persons in the United States afflicted with some major form of heart and blood vessel disease. Hypertension afflicts more than 22 million persons; coronary heart disease almost four million; rheumatic heart disease another 1.7 million; and stroke an estimated 1.6 million. Some victims have more than one

This is the bad side of the ledger. Now, what can be done to help balance the books?

In many illnesses there are cures wrought by modern medicines. In others there are preventive methods such as immunizations. There are no injections to ward off heart disease, but some steps can be taken to lessen your chances of becoming a statistic.

Nine risk factors are listed by physicians and medical s scientists which make man more susceptible to a heart attack. One of these - -

heredity - - is beyond our control. But, by decisive action, you may be able to cut down on your chances of heart problems due to the other eight: high blood pressure, high levels of cholesterol in the blood, overweight, excessive eating, too little exercise, diabetes, cigarette smoking and tensions.

If you are beset by any one of these risks, your chances of a premature heart attack are boosted to six times above the risk of the person free from such a burden. With a combination of factors, your risk is far higher. A man's chances of having a heart attack before

> **Jerry Winfreys** To Vacation In Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winfrey and two daughters, Jerrilynn and Gwendell, will drive to Amarillo on .' Feb. 5, where they will board a plane on . Feb. 6 for an eight day vacation in Rome, Italy.

One of the simplest problems to uncover is hypertension, which afflicts some 22.3 million Americans and leads to strokes, heart failure, serious kidney problems and often to early death. It is called the silent killer because only half its victims are aware they have it. Of those, only about half are receiving any treatment.

Star and Mr. and Mrs. J.H.

Kendrick of Cisco.

While everyone needs blood pressure to move blood through

the circulatory system, too much pressure is bad. It's a simple matter to check blood pressure, and it's quick and painless. Your physician, his nurse or trained aide places a powerfully implicated in blood pressure cuff around your upper arm to determine the force of blood as it comes from the heart and hits the

artery wall. A gauge attached to the cuff allows the operator to measure the pressure as the cuff is inflated to close off the blood circulation. A high reading - - registering the "systolic" pressure from the pumping action of the heart - and a low reading, "diastolic" pressure while the heart is relaxing, are recorded. Your physician knows the normal blood pressure levels and can say immediately if your level is

Early detection means early treatment - - and a better chance for a longer life. It's your life, so why take chances with hypertension or any of the other risk factors? Isn't it about time that you start controlling the way you live and put your heart first?

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Entha Campbell

Dear Sis,

Marshall has headed for the windy city this week. He was home three days before he left Saturday, Jan. 26. He is due to be gone eight days. I hope you remember the Steel Reunion at Lake Brownwood on the fourth Sunday weekend in June this year. Let Chuck and Libby know. Mrs. C Campbell and Margaret plan to come.

I really enjoyed your letter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jackson and children of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Womack of Buffalo Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jackson of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jackson of Abilene visited Mrs. Vera Jackson last

Tuesday, Jan. 22. She has been hospitalized since then for various tests. It is thought that no bones were broken.

Jimmy Hardy of San Angelo Hardy recently.

hospital.

friends and relatives.

James Willett recently had her spring painting and cleansurgery in the Harris Memorial up early. Hospital for removal of an Mrs. Jewell Harrell and Mrs. ulcer. He is improving Charlie Harrell went to Cross satisfactorily. He expects to go Plains visiting last Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Evans Earl Plummer of Brownwood Gloria Watson and Mr. and Angelo for diagnostic tests.

visited Mrs. Rayelen Edwards golden wedding anniversary of and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jacobson in Adkins in Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Eden on Jan. 27. She also at-Dwain Young, Dwain Jr., and tended the Church of Christ for Sammy in Crockett. Dwain Jr. the Sunday services.

according to his daughter, Mrs. moving to Copperas Cove. Ludene Michael.

celebrated his birthday on you be up for Easter? Friday evening when he shared

his birthday cake with friends at 8 p.m. Jan. 25.

Mrs. Barbara McCartney celebrated her birthday with her husband Bill in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Anderson at a dinner party on Jan. 26 at 8

Charles Campbell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Campbell last week.

Mrs. Hal Michael and Kenneth, Mrs. F.D. Harvey and Shannon had Sunday dinner in the Marshall Campbell home.

Mrs. Campbell had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Cochran.

Mrs. Robert Wells was selected among several applicants for teachers aid in the May School. Mrs. James Isbell is also a new employee of the school; and Mrs. Martha Ann Mrs. Wessie Hardy fell in her Ferguson is teaching in place home early in the morning on, of Mrs. Ben Cook who has

Mrs. H.C. Clark of Justin, Texas, visited Mrs. Ludene Michael Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marck visited his mother Mrs. Freddy Muckleroy and Marcy of San Antonio, visited his parents, Mrs. L.L. Epley now resides Mr. and Mrs. Mike Muckleroy in the Rising Star nursing home recently. Marck was recently since being dismissed from the discharged from the armed service.

Mr. W.L. Young went to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plainview Saturday to visit Graves of Brownwood and Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welch and Mrs. Albert Richardson of and bring Mrs. Young home Odessa visited Mrs. Freddy after a two week visit among Hardy recently. While they were visiting they helped her do

Jan. 21.

and family were visiting Mrs. has entered a hospital in San

Mrs. Edgar Watson in Throck- Charlie Jackson has been morton. Tracy Watson home several days while his returned home with the Evans truck has been getting family where she visited last overhauled. He expects to leave sometime after Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Young Mrs. Dell King attended the

is recovering from a broken Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bean were visiting her parents, Mr. Mr. Lon McDaniel celebrated and Mrs. B.W. Copeland over his 89th birthday on Jan. 24, the weekend. The Beans are

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Nimrod News By Eva Stroebel

Mrs. C.A. Livingston and Mrs. Beulah Sheridan visited Mrs. Robert Hagemann Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Eddie Flippin and son visited Josie and Alma Morris Friday.

grandchildren visited Mrs. Ola Thompson in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas visited the Truett Dawkins Thursday evening.

Those visiting the Edwin warranty deed Erwins last week were Mrs. , B.A. Butler and wife to St. of Clyde Sims, Mrs. Freney Worthey and Mrs. Eunice Starr of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brawley of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Stroebel made a business trip to Brownwood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schaefer visited Mrs. Gus Hart and Mrs. A.N. McBeth in Cisco recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Claton Prater of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb of Cisco visited with the J.L. Kings recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Tucker of Rising Star spent Sunday with her sister the Wordis Erwins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clark and Daughter Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and Patricia of Clyde were Sunday luncheon guests of the Wes Holcombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weiser of Cisco visited the Herman Schaefers Thursday.

Nimrod Club met Monday night. De Marquis Gordon, county agent, was the speaker.

Charles Wende of El Paso was here last weekend to visit his wife who has been at the bedside of her mother Mrs. Jeff Graham. They have transferred Mrs. Graham to Stephenville to her son's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wende of Cisco visited his mother Mrs. Dan Wende Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Townsend visited Mrs. Viola Gadis at Scranton Friday afternoon.

ATA COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Artex Mfg. Co. to Mrs. B.B. Wheat - release abstract of judgment

Ernest C. Barker and wife to Olney Savings Ass'n - deed of

E.E. Barnes, dec'd and others to the public - proof of heirship

H.W. Brough, Sr. to Harry Mrs. O.B. Switzer and her Wand Brough Jr. and others -

Betty T. Byron to J.B. Autry and wife - warranty deed W.L. Buck and wife to Virgie

Marie Holmes - warranty deed Wanda Barnes and others to Gary Gilman and wife -

Tex. - warranty deed Town of Carbon to Lynn

Hogan - quit claim deed Bertha Clark to E.W. Griffin oil, gas lease

Kay Clements to W.T. Aishman and wife - warranty deed William E. Caudle and wife to 1st Fed. S&L Ass'n - deed of

L.T. Cox and wife to Don H. McKinnerney and wife warranty deed - 2

Mike Collins to the public aff'd

MARRIAGE LICENSES James Henry Battles and Coleen Cleaver Tommy Mack Linney and Lorri McClure Kelley

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Mike Flanagan - Chev. Ranger

Fuqua Homes, Inc. - Chev. Eastland Dewie H. Chambers - Ford R. Star

Doyle E. Squires - Ford deed Flatbed - Eastland Willard R. Mann - Chev.

Pkup - Dublin Teddy J. Higginbottom Chev. Pkup - Gorman Gene Underwood - Chev.

Gorman Ernest C. Nelms - Chev. -Brownwood Eugene McGlothlin - Pontiac

Ranger 91st DISTRICT COURT Jimmy Dale Wesley vs. Nickie Lynn Wesley - Divorce Debra Jean LeMaster, a minor by next friend and others

vs. Chaney and Son Gas Co. -

suit for damages Ora Roberts and others vs. E.W. Liggett and others appointment of receiver

alone Holson well service vs. Co. - suit on debt.

M.R. Carl and others to D.J. Jobe - grazing lease

R.W. Drake and wife to Sidney W. Gill Jr. - oil, gas

Earsley May D.J. Dunn,

Sidney L. Wayrick and wife warranty deed

First Nat'l Bk., Cisco to John McDaniel and wife - release

First Nat'l Bk., Cisco to Gary L. Johnson - warranty deed First Nat'l Bk., Cisco to First Fed. S&L Ass'n - asgn mechanics, materials lien G.W. Fore and wife to Jimmie T. Fleming and wife -

Jimmie Fleming and wife to G.W. Fore - deed of trust 1st Incentive Reserve Security Trust and others to J.C. Penny Co. Inc. - lease amendment and Ex agreement

warranty deed

Mildred Barnes Pickrell to James B. Henry - warranty

Waldorene Pigg to James Chambless and wife - warranty

Clifford Pippen - warranty

public - aff'd Harry Stewart Ralston, dec'd

Nelda Jo Rhodes to J.B. Autry and wife - warranty deed James S. Ryon and others to

James Thomas Ryon and warranty deed

U.S.A. - deed of trust Henry Rochmull (dec'd) to

Doyle Holson, doing business the public - certified copy

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dec'd to the public - proof of E.E. Donelson and wife to

Alta Day and others to G.W. Fore and wife - release deed of

W.O. Downtain to R.M. Sneed Cont Co. Inc.- warranty deed Cordie Downtain to R.M. Sneed Cont. Co. Inc. - warranty

Charles G. Downtain to R.M. Sneed Cont. Co. Inc. - warranty

Claude G. Downtain to r.m. Sneed Cont, Co. Inc. - warranty

deed of trust

warranty deed

J.L. Pippen and wife to

S.S. Powers and others to the

to the public - certified copy

wife to James S. Ryon and wife

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Norris B. Starr and wife to

Melvin G. Sandler and wife to

Michael Lee Shero and wife

St. of Tex. Gen. Land office to

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to D.W. Vawter - grazing lease

K. Moseley - release st. tax lien

Alvin Lasater and wife -

to C.A. Weiser and wife - deed

Estate of Howard A. Shaw,

St. of Tex. and others to Fred

Max Stephens and others to

to Tom Dunn - warranty deed

D.W. Vawter - grazing lease

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Matidlda Ham and others to

John H. Hull and wife to Louella Carmichael - warranty

Louise Kirk Harlow and Adolph E. Strockel and wife others Indv. to Billy J. Moore oil, gas, mineral lease - 4 Kate Hultz and others to R.M. Sneed Const. Co. - warranty

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Valek - warranty deed

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