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The Rising Star Record

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Association of Texas

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Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

There's some sort of a natural law known as Gumper's Law which is said to explain who so much of what we want to happen never does.

"Stated simply," I read, "it is that the contradictory of a welcome probability will assert itself whenever such an eventuality is likely to be the most frustrating."

I am sure glad they made it simple because, otherwise, I would never in the world have understood it. Dr. Rudolph Flesch must have helped them with that one.

There is another version of the law, we are told. It is: "The outcome of a given desired probability will be inverse to the degree of desirability."

If you know what that means, you know more than I do. But doesn't it suggest something exciting, and perhaps a little fiendish, about this problem of adapting ourselves to the environment? A way, perhaps, to outwit those circumstances which are always turning out in ways we don't want them to turn out?

Take this question of the weather. It's raining like sixty out there now. But it has been a long time coming to it, in spite of the fact most of us have been wishing it would since early summer.

Over at our house, it has been a nightly ritual with the upper two-thirds of the family to wait up for the weather. The TV weather, that is. I see no particular reason in doing so, because it was always more of the same for hopeless months on end, and only lately did it show any signs of being bored with the monotony of its performance.

Moreover, I have observed that the bright young men with the magnetic thunderheads and those crooked lines like algebraic graphs, seem to know as much about what is going to happen as I can look out the window and see, and there isn't a darn bit of use in buying what you already have.

For instance, the other night while the TV was chattering in its bright, glib way, I remarked, rather smugly, "Do you know it's raining outside?"

"It is?" They looked at me in astonishment.

I said, "Yes. The sidewalk's all peppered with it. What's the matter? As much as you two have watched that futures show, you ought to have degrees in meteorology."

They said they didn't want to go to bed and be blown away by something, because every big wind that comes along blows the top out of our sycamore tree, and these long dry spells always end in something violent, and I ought to know it.

I started to remark about putting your faith in soothsayers and princes and that sort of thing, but I threw the switch on that because these matters have a way of getting off track and running to the most illogical and

(Continued on Page Six)

Ennis Tharp To Be Buried Here Friday

Funeral services for William Ennis Tharp, 73, who died at his home five miles east of Rising Star (Wednesday), will be held at the Church of Christ in Rising Star at 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22, with burial in Rising Star cemetery. H. McDonald will officiate and Higginbotham Funeral Home will be in charge of burial arrangements.

Abilene Firm Low Bidder On New City Sewer Plant

Anderson Construction Co. of Abilene was the low bidder among five who submitted bids on alternate types of sewer disposal plants, one of which will be selected for construction to replace the present Rising Star plant.

The bids were opened at a called meeting of the City Council Friday, Nov. 15, at 8:00 p.m. when representatives of the bidders, sub-bidders and the National Engineering Co., Austin, met with the Council.

The types of plants, both approved by the State Health Department vary in methods of construction and in the cost. The National Engineering company, which designed the plants for the City and will supervise the construction, this week recommended the type costing only \$69,059 instead of the other type which would cost somewhat higher. The recommended plant is designed by Walker Process Equipment Co. and is approved by the Division of Water Pollution Control of the Texas State Department of Health.

The Anderson bid of \$69,059, must be approved by the State Department of Health before final award. This approval is expected without question, and the City hoped to have the construction started by early December.

The Anderson Company bid

\$53,220 on the plant and \$10,839 on construction of the outfall line, to bring its total bid to \$69,059, the lowest of the lot.

In addition to the construction costs, costs of the site, engineering fees and other expenses incident to the planning and construction will bring the total costs to somewhat less than the original estimate of about \$81,000. The alternate plant would have cost somewhat more than the estimate. The Rising Star plant is similar to the plant in use at Baird which has given complete satisfaction, Mayor Walter Smith said.

Other bids submitted at the hearing Friday were: S. M. Farquhar & Co., \$63,225; Goolsby Engineering, Inc., \$82,066; John Merzits Construction Co., \$65,281; and Hugh Robertson, Contractor, \$91,963. These were base bids and did not include the outfall line.

Bids were submitted on four different types of processing in the two types of plants.

Band Choice



SHARON DONHAM

Sharon Donham Presented As Band Sweetheart

Sharon Donham was presented as Sweetheart of the Rising Star Wildcat Band during a between halves ceremony at the Rising Star-Blanket football game at Blanket Friday night of last week.

Miss Donham was escorted to the center of a heart-shaped band formation, during the strains of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and then presented with the traditional flowers by Band President Larry Weise.

She was escorted by Mike Pruet and Trudy Wolf, other band officers.

Following the ceremony the band twirlers entertained with a dance routine to "Mexican Mambo."

Farmers Union Meeting Here Set For November 25

The Eastland County Farmers Union will meet at Rising Star Monday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

All members are urged to attend. A report on the annual convention at Lubbock on Nov. 22-23 will be given by the delegates, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fuller and Durwood Warren, all of Gorman.

Refreshments will be served.

Deer Hunters Converge On Eastland County As Season Opens Saturday

EASTLAND — Saturday marked the opening of deer season in Eastland and adjoining counties with hunters from all parts of the state converging on the ranches of this area. The State Parks and Wildlife department estimates that there will be 400,000 hunters harvesting 225,000 deer in Texas this season. Out of this number the County will have a large share of the crowd.

From County Clerk Johnson's office doe permits have been issued this year to Eastland County hunters totaling some 500.

The acorn crop has been short due to the drought creating a need to harvest as many deer as legally possible from the county and counties north.

In the Possum Kingdom area the deer population is up 11.5 percent according to the biologists, with a large fawn crop. Approximately 15 per cent of the deer in the area are bucks.

Some important points for hunters to remember, in order that they may stay within the

Cats Lose District In Final 2 Minutes

The Rising Star Wildcats laid away their helmets and jerseys this week, ranked at the bottom of the District 21-B standings, but less than one touchdown away from the top.

They lost to the Blanket Tigers by a score of 14-8 last Friday night in a game which, if they had won would have made them district champions.

But they had the satisfaction of knowing that they came within one probable and fateful down of repeating the title they won last year.

It was a fourth down pass in the last two minutes of the fourth quarter of their hard-fought game with the Blanket Tigers last Friday night at Blanket upon which the final official disposition of the district football honors turned.

Had the pass failed and Rising Star taken over, they no doubt would be prepping this week for a bi-district meeting with the champions of District 22-B. As it was the Tigers gained a new series of downs close upon the Wildcat goal and went on to erase an 8-6 Rising Star advantage and take the title with a 14-8 score.

As a matter of fact the outcome of the conference schedule serves to emphasize what was said at the beginning—that the four teams of the district were so closely matched that there was little to choose between them. Gorman, which all season had been beaten unmercifully by outside competition, showed surprising strength in its own class, despite a walloping by Blanket, by defeating Rising Star handily and then tying the May Tigers in their final game, 20-20. May had beaten Blanket and Rising Star has beaten May. The result of the intradistrict contests leaves Blanket at the top with 2 wins and a loss; May and Gorman tied for second with a win and a half, and Rising Star at the bottom with a win and two losses. Had May defeated Gorman, May would have been district champion.

If the contests were played over anything could happen. As it was, the Cats delivered one of their finest efforts of the season at Blanket.

The Wildcats scored first with Kenny Butler starting the drive with a seven-yard plunge. The Wildcats moved on to the 22, spent two frustrating downs and then Terry Geye, on a keep.

(Continued on Page 2)

Lions Set Once A Month Meeting For Club Revival

Some eleven members of the Rising Star Lions Club met at a luncheon at the Elite Cafe Tuesday morning and voted to revive the Rising Star club with one meeting a month, to be held on the second Monday night.

The club will be reorganized with only those members, who are active or wish to remain in the roster, it was pointed out.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday night, December 9.

Completes Basic



Pvt. Mary L. Alford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alford, Rt. 1, Rising Star, Tex., completed 8 weeks of basic military training at The Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., Oct. 18. Pvt. Alford received instruction in such subjects as Army history and traditions, administrative procedures and first aid. She was graduated from Rising Star High School in 1933. — U.S. Army Photo.

County FB Wins State Award With Scrapbook

The Eastland County Farm Bureau won the State Award for Public Information for their scrapbook entry at the State Farm Bureau convention, Fort Worth, Nov. 10-13.

John Love, Route 1, Ranger, was chairman of the Public Information Committee; Mrs. Ann Justice, office secretary, was reporter, and Mrs. Henry Fry and Mrs. J. C. Coats compiled the scrapbook.

It is the second such annual award for the Eastland County Farm Bureau, which won it in 1931. Mrs. Justice was the reporter also that year.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Rev. A. D. Kyle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, attended the 78th session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in San Antonio municipal auditorium on Nov. 12-14. He reported a wonderful convention with inspirational messages, fine music and good fellowship.

HOSPITAL NEWS

ADMITTED:

Mrs. Nora Clark, Cecil Courtright, John H. Williams, John Freeman, Norman Ray, Mrs. Bud Hill, Mrs. Mary Densman, Phyllis Ford, Will E. Tyler, Glen Williams and Mrs. Theodore Miller of Rising Star; Robert Sartor of Comanche; Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. James Cloud and Mrs. E. C. Nees, Cross Plains; Mrs. Bessie Henson, Carbon; and George Carter, Eastland.

DISMISSED:

Cecil Courtright, Glen Williams, Phyllis Ford, Robert Sartor, Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Jas. Cloud, Mrs. Nora Clark and Norman Ray.

County Gets Drought Feed Relief Designation

Eastland County has been approved by the Department of Agriculture for livestock feed assistance because of drought

conditions, Rep. Omar Burleson Tuesday wired the Rising Star Record from Austin.

The designation, sought by the county because of a summer drought which caused pasturage to deteriorate, will permit livestock raisers to purchase feed at lower rates on transportation, etc.

Cage Prospects Bright As Work Begins This Week

It was back to the boards at Rising Star High School this week—with a new slate, a new game and a new opportunity after the wins and near misses of an up and down football season.

The practice whistle this week summoned prospects for a 1933 Wildcat basket ball team upon which Coach Weldon Hill and his helpers looked with some optimism—noting the presence of three regulars of last year, more height, and more depth and prospect in new squadmen reporting for the first time and a fine crop of soph and freshmen recruits.

The Cats will test their talents against the Carbon team at Carbon Friday night and give a home performance against the same crew at the local gym Tuesday night of next week at 7:30.

Coach Hill will build his 1933 team around a cadre of three regulars from last year—Larry McKinnerney and Terry Geye, each of whom is above six feet in height, and Johnny Gerhart, not so tall but very effective at his lesser altitude.

To round out his line-up and supply the essential reserves, the coach has among others, Harold Butler, 6'3" and very promising soph; Dick Goldston, 6'1", Rex Long and Doug Fisher, two boys reporting for their first case season; Danny Wooley, Eddie Reeves, Larry Burns, Jimmy Rutherford, Bobby and Robin Reeves, Mike Pruet and Danny White.

These prospects offer talent enough to give the coaches hopes for a winning season and they will set about organizing for that prospect this week.

Heart Surgery For Tot Is Successful

Cecilia Harrell, one-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Darnell of Rising Star, is recovering from heart surgery performed last week in the Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

She has been released from intensive care but will remain in the hospital several more days. Doctors said that the operation should permit postponement of open heart surgery for four years.

RAIN TOTALS ALMOST INCH

Rain here Monday night and early Tuesday morning totaled almost an inch, according to the gauge at the City Hall.

50 Bulls, 9 Females Featured In County Hereford Sale Friday

The first annual sale, sponsored by the Eastland County Hereford Breeders' Assn. will be held in Eastland Friday November 22. The sale will begin promptly at 1 p.m. at the Show Barn located on the Eastland County Livestock Show Ground in the Northwest part of Eastland.

The sale is under the management of Bert Reyes and will feature an attractive offering of 50 well-conditioned Hereford bulls. There will also be 9 females in the offering. According to Roger Blackmon, Association Secretary, the bulls are big and growthy and are mostly two year olds or coming two year olds. These cattle represent some of the good registered herds of Hereford cattle in this part of the state.

The sale offering will be judged for sale placement at 10:00 a.m. on the day of the sale by Mr. Walter Hill, prominent Hereford breeder from Comanche. The cattle will be sold mostly in single lots, but for the

County History Group Planning Essay Contest

By Mrs. Lee White

A called meeting of the Eastland County Historical Survey Committee was held in Eastland at the Texas Electric Service Conference Room, Saturday morning, November 16, from 10 to 12. Eight members attended. Mrs. Bernice McCrea, chairman, now residing in Abilene, was in charge of the meeting.

Plans made by the committee at the Saturday morning business session including sponsoring an Essay-Poster Contest among the various schools of the county in observance of Texas Civil War Centennial with the winners in the contests announced during Appreciation Week early in April, 1934. School superintendents will be contacted and participation plans worked out in the very near future.

Plans for a membership drive was discussed, to be climaxed with a Founders Banquet for all members and Founder members. This, too, will be held during the Centennial Appreciation Week.

In the near future, a registry stand and register will be placed in the rotunda of the Eastland County court house near 'Old Rip' so that visitors and tourists may register. Plans contemplated also called for dedicatory ceremony and placing of the historic medallion on the Corner Drug Store building as soon as possible.

Another meeting will be held in Eastland, Saturday morning Nov. 30, between the hours of 10 to 12, in order to accomplish other plans before the holiday season gets under way. All members and visitors are cordially invited to be present.

Members who attended the November 16 meeting were: Mrs. Bernice McCrea, chairman; Mrs. Lee White, secretary; Rising Star; Mrs. George Blackwell, treasurer; Gorman; Mrs. Samuel Butler, Eastland; Mrs. John Kirk, Gorman; Mrs. Ed Townsend and Robert Bell, Cisco; and Joe Dennis, editor of the Ranger Times, Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith of Detroit are here for a visit with his father, L. R. Smith, and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Smith, an employee of the Chrysler Corp., at Detroit, is being transferred to a responsible executive position with the same firm in a new Mexico City installation.

Shop Early... Mail Early



USE ZIP CODE TO SPEED YOUR CHRISTMAS MAIL

Special Guests For McCulloch Singing

The McCulloch County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church, 600 S. China Street, in Brady. A special feature will be Jake Brown and his Harvesters Quartet of Fort Worth, and among other visitors expected are Del Clever and Earl Edwards of Fort Worth. The public is invited to attend.

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As It Looks From Here

By Omar Burleson, M.C., 17th Texas District

WASHINGTON, D. C. — IN PROVIDING EDUCATION FOR STUDENTS from undeveloped countries, no one thought to ask what they expected to do after receiving their training.

MANY NEW NATIONS ARE TURNING OUT LITERATES at a very high rate. This is particularly true with new nations in Africa.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE with all these who can now read and write? A few go on for higher education; the remainder flock into the cities where hundreds of thousands are unemployed. Seemingly, very few return to their own people where they can be helpful.

THE COUNTRY WILL KNOW SHORTLY whether the large cities are to take over or not. The Supreme Court must determine a case which will have lasting significance.

AS URBAN CENTERS GAIN POWER over Federal legislation, more of the Government's money and effort will go for welfare measures. There has been some indication of a reversal, or at least a slowing of the trend towards more "welfareism," but should it be decided that the States can be forced by the Federal Court to give voters in the cities representation in Congress based on numbers alone, urban influence will increase, and with it an increase in more welfare benefits to city populations.

INFORMATION COMING OUT OF A NUMBER OF Latin American countries indicates that Castro is not the hero he was a short time ago. The radical groups using Castro as a rallying point can not stir up trouble as readily as they once could.

MORE TROUBLE FOR CASTRO may be in the making if reports from behind the Iron Curtain are correct. These sources say that the Soviets and some of their satellites are get-

ting tired, if not unable, of keeping up the cost of Cuba, running at more than \$2 million a day.

Notes of Doubtful Value
 IT TOOK JUST ABOUT 3 YEARS for researchers to kill a monkey on a diet similar to that eaten by many people in the United States. Thirty-six to forty months on a high fat diet gave the animal the questionable distinction of being the first monkey to ever die of a heart attack. On this diet, he developed a high blood cholesterol level and fat tumors in the skin and tendons.

IN SEATTLE, Washington, goldfish could not survive in city water. Chemicals to purify the water killed them.

IN THE OPINION OF TWO BRITISH SCIENTISTS, radio active elements in tobacco, rather than tars, may be the link between smoking and lung cancer. Since efforts to eliminate tars from tobacco have not proved entirely successful, the elimination of the tobacco night.

LITTLE ELECTRONIC DEVICES WILL SOON be available to warn heart patients when they are overworking themselves.

NOT LONG AGO A CERTAIN TOWN was determined to be a "distressed area." The Mack Truck Company decided to move a factory in, since the place had "substantial unemployment." Everybody was happy.

SOON THERE WAS TROUBLE. The plant had a labor strike. It was not because of pay, nor working conditions. It seemed the men wanted to be layed off and the company wanted to keep the plant open. The explanation: two weeks layoff for the workers to go to the beaches and live on unemployment compensation.

About Your Health

AUSTIN — During 1962, an insidious killer sneaked into closed rooms, automobiles and even trailer houses, leaving 63 victims in its wake throughout Texas.

Most of these deaths occur between December and February, the result of carbon monoxide.

This gas is colorless and has no odor or smell. There is no certain way of knowing that the gas is present without the use of special testing instruments.

A n y combustible material generally used for heating or cooking is a potential producer of carbon monoxide. The gas results from incomplete combustion.

No fire completely consumes all of the material used as fuel, whether it is natural gas, butane, wood or kerosene. The amount of carbon monoxide produced can be significantly reduced with precise adjustments of fuel-burning stoves and heaters.

Simple precautions can eliminate the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning.

All gas heating devices should be vented to the outside or into a working flue.

Home heating units should be periodically inspected for proper flame adjustment, rusted vent pipes, obstructed flues and vents.

In the modern air tight house, the danger of carbon monoxide increases when heating units are not functioning properly.

Unvented gas heaters can produce carbon monoxide even when properly adjusted if they lack sufficient air for combustion. Unvented gas heaters should never be used in sleeping quarters, nursing homes, convalescent homes, or any

small confined space.

Rooms containing unvented gas heaters should always have an adequate supply of fresh air.

Any abnormal conditions such as a smoking stove or the odor of smoke in a living area is a danger signal and should be checked immediately.

All hot water heaters should be vented to the outside, or connected to a working flue, and have an adequate supply of air for combustion.

Lack of fresh air for combustion will cause carbon monoxide to be produced from perfectly adjusted appliances.

Never operate a gasoline engine in an unventilated garage or shop. Ten minutes operation in a 10 by 30 by eight foot space will produce poisoning symptoms.

If there is the slightest chance that carbon monoxide is present either leave the room or provide fresh air circulation.



Extra Waste

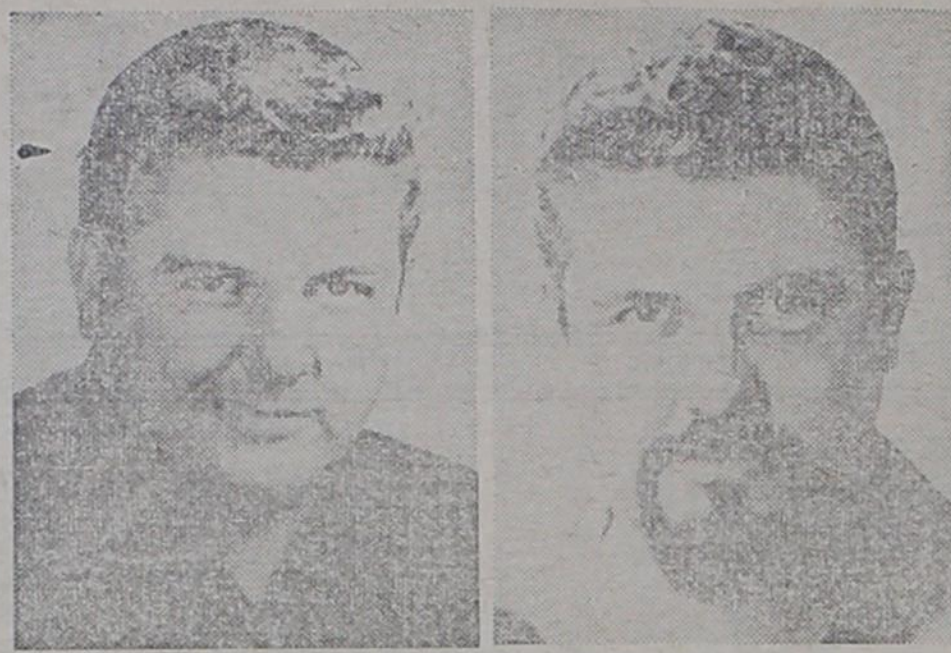
If you're in need of an extra waste basket, why not make one?

To make it, take a large potato chip can and cover it with tightly wound venetian blind cord, tuck cord ends in at top and bottom.

Protect cord with coating of clear shellac.

Another method is to glue scraps of wall paper on the can and coat with clear shellac.

WANTED BY THE FBI



EDWARD HOWARD MAPS

Edward Howard Maps, "beatnik," firearms expert, college graduate, artist and sculptor, who is charged with brutally slaying his wife and four-month-old daughter, is one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Firemen attempting to extinguish a blaze in Maps' Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, home on January 21, 1962, found the infant dead of smoke inhalation, and Maps' young wife dying of a fractured skull and cerebral hemorrhage. At least ten fires had been set in the home and the gas oven was turned on.

Maps was missing but allegedly telephoned two neighbors shortly after the crimes were discovered, threatening one with being "next." A Federal warrant charging Maps with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder and arson was issued on January 23, 1962, at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Generally known as an artist and sculptor, he is a nonconformist who shuns ordinary footwear, going barefoot in the summer and wearing sandals without socks during the winter. A sloppy dresser of unkempt and untidy appearance, he was discharged from the Marine Corps as a schizophrenic.

A white American, born on June 29, 1922, at Passaic, New Jersey, Maps is 5' 8" tall, weighs 170 pounds, has a ruddy complexion, broad shoulders, a barrel-chested build and is unusually strong. His eyes are brown, he has bushy, curly graying-black hair and sometimes wears a full beard and mustache.

Consider Maps armed and extremely dangerous. Please immediately notify the nearest FBI office of any information concerning his whereabouts.

Don't be a cloud because you can't be a star. Temper gets you into trouble. Pride keeps you there.

Some speakers need no introduction. They need a conclusion. Luck is always against the man who depends on it.

Browsing With Bev

By Beverley Nicholson, County HD Agent

If you're wondering what to do with all those apples from the tree in your backyard—or if you'd like to take advantage of the good buys at stores and markets — try freezing some. Apples frozen for pie or sauce will retain good eating quality for 8 months to a year.

You have your choice of three freezing methods: a sirup pack (recommended for apples to be used in fruit cocktail or as an uncooked dessert); a sugar pack for pie apples; or an unsweetened pack for dietetics or those who prefer to sweeten to taste later. Select full-flavored apples that are crisp and firm, not mealy in texture. Wash, peel, and core. Slice medium apples into 12ths, large ones into 16ths. Pack as follows:

Sirup Pack

Make sirup of 3 cups sugar and 4 cups water. To each quart sirup add 1/2 teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid. Slice apples directly into cold sirup in freezer container, starting with 1/2 cup sirup to a pint container. Press fruit down and add sirup to cover. Allow 1/2 inch space at top. Seal and freeze.

Sugar Pack

To prevent darkening of apples during preparation, slice them into a solution of 2 tablespoons salt to a gallon of water. Hold in this solution no more than 15 to 20 minutes. Drain. To retard darkening, place slices in a single layer in steamer; steam 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, depending on thickness of slice. Cool in cold water; drain. Over each quart of apple slices sprinkle evenly 1/2 cup of sugar and stir. Press apples into containers and press fruit down, leaving 1/2 inch

space at the top of each pint, 1-inch space for a quart. Seal and freeze.

Unsweetened Pack

Same as for sugar pack, only omit sugar.

Selecting a man's dress shirt with the right collar, sleeve, body style and fabric to suit his needs and taste is a challenging shopping assignment—although not an easy one.

Most manufacturers and retailers of men's shirts develop their own patterns and specifications, and hundreds of each are required to make a range of sizes of just one brand available to consumers.

A consumer finds the dress shirt most acceptable to his needs in style, quality, fabric, care and cost by shopping, comparing and trying until he finds the right combination in cut and fabric.

What does one look for when shopping for a shirt? These are some points to consider:

The shirt collar style. This is the part of the shirt viewed by others and it reflects personal knowledge of line. Selection should be based on the shape of one's face, plus personal preference.

Sleeves. Long sleeves feature French, barrel and convertible cuffs. Present consumer choice indicates that convertible cuffs are the most popular since they can be buttoned or used with cuff links. Consumer demand for short sleeves has increased the number and styles available. Four popular sleeve finishes are vented, placket, cuff

Body styles. The conventional straight cut shirt is still avail-

able, but the slim look in men's suits has created a demand for slim styling in shirts. This tapered styling eliminates excess fabric around the waist, thus giving a neat, smartly tailored, slim appearance.

Fabrics. The most popular fabrics are fine combed cotton and cotton oxfords. Next in importance are fabrics of 65 percent dacron polyester and 35 percent cotton.

Football - - -

(Continued from Page One)

er, scampered to the Tiger two-yard line.

Bill Clarke rammed his way for the count and the Cats had six points on the scoreboard. Geyer promptly made it 8 to 0 with an end zone toss to Rex Long.

The Rising Star defense kept the Tigers well in hand and it was 8 to 0 at the half.

The Tigers scored their first touchdown in the opening minutes of the third quarter, missing the try for point.

That was the way it stood while the minutes ticked away toward the final gun.

Blanket gained possession of the ball on their own 35-yard line. The Wildcats, with a district title practically under their belts, stopped them cold for three downs and it looked like the Tigers would have to give up the ball.

But a desperation, 4th-down pass connected with a Blanket target who carried it to the 50-yard line and gave the Tigers a new and what proved a prosperous series of downs.

This week the Wildcats, with recollections of some satisfying moments—and some disappointing ones—turn to basketball.

THE NEWSPAPERS OF TEXAS HAVE HELPED YOU KEEP FREEDOM IN YOUR FUTURE

For years, the great newspapers of Texas have given your government free space in which to advertise U. S. Savings Bonds. You have seen the ads. Lately, their message has been Keep Freedom in Your Future with U. S. Savings Bonds.

These ads have sold an impressive number of bonds in Texas. And they have helped, and are now helping, your government defend freedom at a moment in history when freedom urgently needs defending.



"THE NEWSPAPERS OF TEXAS have earned the gratitude of the people of this State," says Ed Gossett, Chairman of the Texas Savings Bonds Committee.

"When you buy U. S. Savings Bonds, you serve well the cause of liberty. You enable your country to build up her defenses without doing damage to her economy. The space occupied by the ads that pointed out these important truths was donated to your government — and that means to you — by the newspapers of Texas. We are grateful, and we think you will be too."

Keep Freedom in Your Future with

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Buy them where you work or bank

TEXAS SAVINGS BONDS COMMITTEE

Wildcat Tales

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 Student Council ReporterPatricia Burns

CRITICISM

Are you one who constantly criticizes others? Are you sure that you are giving only constructive criticism and not trying to tear down that person's character? Criticism can be good if it is given in the right

manner with the right attitude. If given with contempt, it can also be troublesome or even harmful.

No one is perfect, and certainly everyone has his faults. If you can only see these bad qualities in a person, this is a fault

in your character. You must learn to detect the good, wholesome traits of a person to outweigh those undesirable ones.

Never be nasty in making judgments of other people. Many times you can be deceived entirely concerning another person's personality. Some quality that you might think unattractive about a person may be admired by others. No two individuals are alike; each has characteristics that make him distinctly different. You must learn to accept people as they are rather than trying to change them.

Criticism can be one of the best means of influencing others to improve. It can point out mistakes and give the person ideas on how to improve. Often individuals go through life without enough criticism. They never realize their mistakes and have no reason to do better.

Criticism can be exaggerated and given too freely and harshly. It is important that you learn to be considerate of other's feelings when criticizing. Criticism given in a friendly, helpful manner will be understood in that way and will serve a constructive purpose.

You must also learn to take criticism whenever it will help you in some way. Try to realize your faults as others see them and work to improve them. There will always be room for improvement in every person. If you will keep these things in mind when you are giving or receiving criticism, you can avoid many unkind feelings and resentments.

—Editor

"KNOWLEDGE COMES BUT WISDOM LINGERS"

Hi! Everyone is happy as a lark and really learning how to study; yes, it is six weeks' test time again.

The basketball girls are getting to play some wild teams this year, right girls? The girls have had two games with Cross

Plains, and they really are showing improvement as they move on up the calendar. The main string is led by Virginia Bishop, Cherry Maples, Judy Lewis, Linda Duggan, Lovey Bishop, Anna Ezzell. These girls plus the others are doing a fine job. Let everyone come to see them play.

As you all must know, the 1963-'64 Coronation was a hit. Everyone looked so pretty and handsome, and the Coronation itself was one of the best we have had yet, to my opinion, and I'm sure that there are others who will agree with me; we would like to thank Mrs. Claborn, the sponsor, for putting her time and efforts to make the Coronation what it was.

The football boys are all remembering the memories of that Blanket game and hoping the next will be just as good. The boys have played a very rewarding season for the spectators and deserve the honor they will get. The boys were pinned by the girls (that they personally chose) last Friday at the pep-rally. The girls wore the ribbons until Friday and they pinned them on the boys.

This is all of the Junior news for this week.

—Linda Burkhalter

"UPWARD AND ONWARD"

Thank goodness this is Thursday and only one more day of these six weeks' tests! I know everyone will agree with that after a few of our tests. I thought Civics was the hardest; how about the rest of you?

Next week at this time we will be giving thanks for all our freedoms—that's right Thanksgiving is already here. Most of us are thankful for the holidays too!

Several students here at R.S.-H.S. seem to have a problem, their changing colors (pecan stain); maybe Texas is still going to back Kennedy in style!

Basketball season is swinging into full action. Girls coming out in the senior class are Judy Lewis, Lovey Bishop, Pat Burns and Cherry Maples.

Gossip:

R.G. — Do you really think football all the time? Kussed seems to think so, but I disagree!

C.M. — You looked very pretty at the Coronation! Believe me, the rest of the seniors did too!

H.S. — What did you forget when you went to A.C.C. and how could you ever forget something like that!

Bye for this week,
—Harriet

A VOTE OF THANKS

We, the "La Estrellita" Annual Staff, wish to thank Mr. Roan and The Stage Band for the nice program rendered at our queen's coronation.

May we also express our appreciation to Higginbotham's for stage properties, to John Pruet for wiring the flood lights and for stage decorations, to Mr. Geye for making the flood light boxes, to Mr. Butler and the Rising Star Record for the nice write-up, and to all who contributed or attended to make this a memorable occasion.

—Sponsor

GIRLS' SPORTS NEWS

Another six weeks' period is almost over. In P.E. this week we have been doing our exercises trying to bring up our grades.

Our basketball season is well under way with both the A and B basketball girls having played three games each.

With our football games over, we want to compliment our coaches and football boys on a very successful season.

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six weeks' period, we are not doing much in P.E. We would like to mention, however, that in our Coronation last week, Judy Lewis represented the Most Athletic girl.

This is about all the news this time. Until next week—see you then.

—Sharon Lewis

"IN THE FISH BOWL"

Now that football is over, we are in the full swing of basketball. We have already been working vtry hard on our plays as well as keeping in shape.

We have also been busy with school work. In Algebra I, we are still about to take up negative numbers; we were delayed three days for Achievement Tests and about four days on Algebra tests because a few of us made rather low grades, and the test had to be given over. The General Science students are now in the middle of chapter twelve, and we are still studying the weather and weather instruments. We made a model of a steam heating system last week and performed an experiment. The English I class is reading stories on the heroes of the Greeks, the ideal champion of the Persians, and also the gods of other countries. We spent Monday of last week working on written book reports or giving them orally during the class period. The Home-day of last week with a test making girls began the first and spent the latter part of the week working in the lab preparing some type of cream pie. The Ag. boys spend two periods of each day in the shop working on their projects. Maybe they will finish them soon.

Gossip:

G.E. — who was writing on your knee at the last Kitten ball game?

D.W. — who pinned you last week?

—Karen

"LIVE AND LEARN"

Hi—It is six weeks' test time again, and everyone is burning midnight oil.

This week again we would like to express our thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Claborn and everyone who helped in making the Coronation a success.

Besides our tests, we are still having our lessons. The English class is studying literature. The Home Ec. II girls are finishing

their projects; while the Ag. II boys are working in the shop. World history students are completing Chapter XI, which is about early explorations. Typing students are working on Unit eleven. The Algebra students will start the study of positive numbers. The two Biology classes are continuing the study of "Class-Insects."

Last week "Twirp Week" went off with a bang. Some of the girls worked up their courage and asked a boy out. Saturday night there were knocks on many of our boys' doors. Girls, we now know it isn't so easy to greet a boy's parents.

Until next week—
—Marcia

"ONWARD FARMERS"

The Future Farmers are practicing their Parliamentary Procedure, which is rather confusing to the Greenhands. Right?

The District contest for the Chapter conducting teams will be held on Monday, November 25 in Stephenville.

Last year in our district contests we made a fine showing—winning first place in Greenhand Chapter Conducting, Senior Chapter Conducting, and the Greenhand Quiz.

In the Area contest all of the teams, except the Senior Chapter Conducting, won fourth place; the Senior Chapter Conducting team placed third. It is composed of President - John Gerhardt; Vice-President - Ted McKeenan; Secretary - Larry Weise; Sentinel - James Cox; Treasurer - Terry Geye; Reporter - Gene Burns; Advisor - Russell Botts; and extra members Donnie Fraley, Dick Goldston, and Rex Long.

How about a little support for the F.F.A. teams?

Sub-Reporter
—Gene Burns

Hi, Franz!

"TOWARD NEW HORIZONS"

It's time for tests again and the girls are very busy at the Home Ec. building.

(Continued on Page Four)

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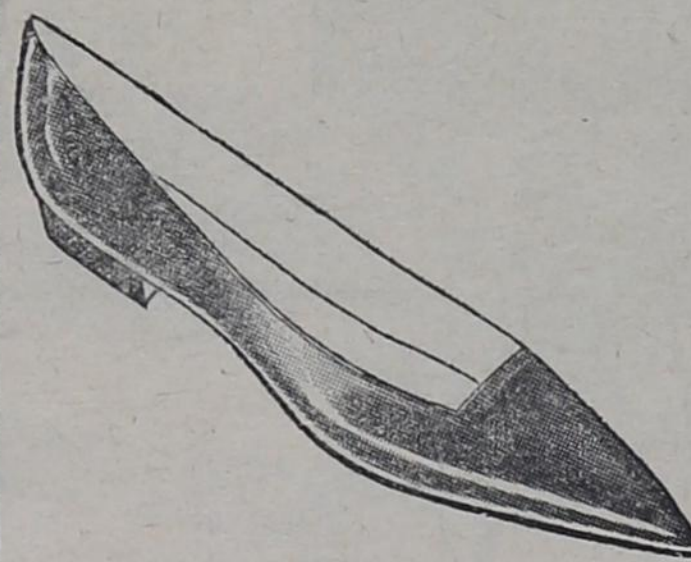
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberds and Mrs. Lee Clark attended the Associational Rally of the Cisco Baptist Association at First Baptist Church, Eastland, Monday.



YOUNG TEXAN FOR OCTOBER—Randolf Craig Bales, an 18-year-old freshman at Texas Western College in El Paso, has been chosen by Texas Optimists Clubs to receive the Troy V. Post Award and to be designated "Young Texan of the Month for October." Randy Bales ranked No. 7 in a class of 269 at Bal-Air High School in El Paso and was named Highland Lad—outstanding male graduate. A member of the National Honor Society, he attended school in Germany as an exchange student during the summer of 1961. Randy has been student trainer for his high school's athletic teams, a junior deacon in Valley Congregational Church, an Eagle Scout, member of an outstanding Indian dance team, and a hospital orderly. As winner of the Troy V. Post Award, Bales becomes eligible for one of three valuable scholarships to be awarded monthly Young Texan winners at year end. Bales was chosen for the honor in competition with hundreds of other nominees by a panel of state leaders headed by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

Fred Roberds Is Re-Elected To College Board

Fred Roberds of Rising Star was re-elected to the Board of Trustees of Howard Payne College at Brownwood during sessions of the Baptist General Convention of Texas at San Antonio last week. Mr. Roberds has served one term on the college governing body.

Howard Payne is one of ten schools of higher learning owned and operated by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and for which policies are set by their respective boards of trustees.

Mr. Roberds, a former merchant and banker, has long been prominent as a Baptist layman, serving in many posts of church responsibility.

Mrs. M. M. Sheffield is in Round Rock to make the acquaintance of a new granddaughter, Paula. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Malon Sheffield.

HPC To Dedicate New Residence Hall and Center

BROWNWOOD—Dedication of Jennings Hall—a new men's residence hall and student center—will highlight Howard Payne College's 75th Anniversary Homecoming.

The new dormitory is to be dedicated at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 to start what college officials say will be Howard Payne's biggest homecoming.

The new Jennings Hall is a four-story brick structure which will house men students on the top three floors, and will contain the bookstore, snack bar and student center on the first floor.

The new building was made possible through a large gift by Mrs. J. W. Jennings, well-known benefactor of the college, who, with her late husband, was in business here for many years. The building is named for her, her husband, his father, the late Rev. G. L. Jennings, and his grandfather, the late Rev. Osborn Jennings. Both were pioneer Baptist ministers in Central Texas. Both held pastorates at Waco, Mexia, and other places.

The new building will house 180 students. It will take the place of old Howard Payne Hall, which was built to house women students, but which has been used as a boys' dormitory in recent years.

That building will be razed in the near future.

This will mark the second year in a row that a new building has been dedicated at Homecoming at Howard Payne. Last year the new Winebrenner Memorial Hall of Science, \$665,000 edifice, was dedicated.

Howard Payne's music department and the Howard Payne Theatre will present "Brigadoon" at 8 p.m. Saturday to a homecoming crowd in Brownwood's new Coliseum.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson and Mrs. Beyrl Heath were in Brownwood Saturday where Miss Robertson attended a workshop for teachers at Howard Payne and Mrs. Heath visited her cousin, Miss Bertha Puckett.

Jimmy Stewart Is Junior AAA Member

Jimmy D. Stewart, 15, Rising Star, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., announces Frank Richards, secretary.

His new junior membership, issued during October, enables him to register his purebred Angus at regular membership rates and entitles him to the privileges of the Association until he reaches the age of 21. At that time he will be eligible to convert to a lifetime membership in the Association.

Jimmy D. Stewart was one of 260 young people in the United States to receive junior memberships last month.

Mrs. Beyrl Heath visited Mrs. O. D. Carver in Gorman Saturday, where Mrs. Carver lives in a cozy, three-room apartment near the Methodist Church.

Wildcat Tales--

The third year girls have just about finished their suits and coats, which are very pretty.

The second year girls are progressing slowly but surely on their dresses. Several have finished and graded their dresses.

The Freshmen are studying eggs and their uses. They had one test on their unit.

Let's all remember the special project for November; collect Christmas Cards for Stat Homes.

Signing off,
—Becky

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crisp and two daughters of Jal, N. M., were in Rising Star during the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Ingle and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp, and also to be with Clinton's son, Sgt. Donald Ra Crisp and his bride.

Columnar Pads at The Record

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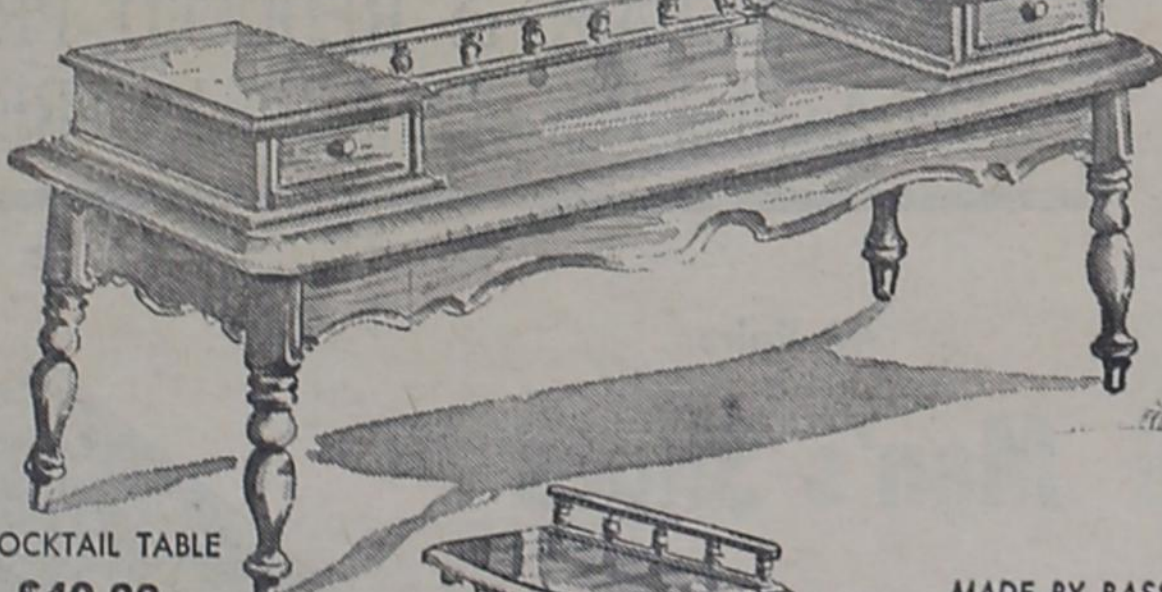
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THIS SALE!

'Sweetheart' from Day of Birth Is National March of Dimes Girl

"She was a sweetheart from the day she was born." This is the way her mother describes winsome, bright little Mary Lou Graves, 5, of Flint, Mich., who has been named the 1964 National March of Dimes Child.

Blonde, blue-eyed, vivacious Mary Lou is indeed a sweetheart, but one who has had more than her share of sadness. She was born with a birth defect called spina bifida, which means that the base of her spine was not closed properly. At the age of one month, she underwent an operation to correct this condition. Since then, Mary Lou has fought to be able to walk, and sometimes, she has had to fight to live.

Today, the lower part of her body is paralyzed, and she is extremely vulnerable to infections. In spite of this, Mary Lou is a cheerful little girl determined not to miss any of the pleasures of growing up.

Proud of the fact that she lives in a state known as the auto capital of the world, Mary Lou tells visitors that her wheel chair is a "Kadlac." She has a frisky puppy named Prince, and she scurries after him as fast as Kadlac's wheels can take her. She tags along after her mother, helping to sweep the floor, dust the furniture and dry the silverware.

One of her favorite jobs is baby sitting for her two younger sisters and brother who were all born without defects.

March of Dimes Symbol
The National Foundation-March of Dimes has chosen Mary Lou to symbolize the 250,000 children born with a serious birth defect each year in this country.

Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation, explains the problem of birth defects, and the voluntary health organization's attack on it, in this way:

"Why did something go wrong when Mary Lou's tiny body was being formed? Why is a seriously defective child born to one out of 10 American families?"

"Can more of these children be helped with present medical knowledge?"



Favorite hairdresser of Mary Lou Graves, 1964 National March of Dimes Child, is her mother, Mrs. Raymond Graves of Flint, Mich.

"What more must we know to prevent this from happening to babies yet unborn?" "Simply stated, these are the questions for which hundreds of March of Dimes-supported scientists seek answers."

Because the answers which come from scientific research will come too late to help children already afflicted like Mary Lou, the March of Dimes is fighting the problem of birth defects in still another way—through a growing nationwide network of March of Dimes hospital centers seeking the most effective treatment for these children. Currently, there are 44 of these centers across the country.

Grateful for Help

Mary Lou may be unaware of all the national and international efforts to help solve the birth defects mystery, but her parents are not. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graves are grateful to the Genesee County (Mich.) Chapter of The National Foundation for financial aid to help

with Mary Lou's frequent hospitalizations. "The March of Dimes is the greatest friend we ever had," Mrs. Graves says. "The March of Dimes helped us pay for hospital bills, medications, the wheel chair and other necessary items."

Mary Lou wants to be a nurse when she grows up, Mrs. Graves reports. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if she could be?" the March of Dimes Child's mother says. "Then maybe she could pay back some of the kindness shown to her. Until then, my husband and I can only say thank you to everyone who contributes to the March of Dimes, because more knowledge might mean more medical techniques that may help our Mary Lou."

As March of Dimes President O'Connor points out, the ultimate aim of knowledge gathered from this scientific research is to prevent birth defects from harming thousands of tiny bodies not yet born.

WMS To Hear Book Review Thursday

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will observe Mission Study Thursday, Nov. 21 (today) when the book, "Mandelbaum Gate," by Eddleman, will be reviewed by members.

The book deals with Lebanon, Israel, Jordan and Egypt. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Donald Ray Crisp Takes Bride At Cross Plains

Miss Dina Alcalá of Brownwood and Sgt. Donald Ray Crisp of Rising Star were married in a ceremony at Cross Plains on November 12.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. Alcalá of Comanche, is a nurse at Brownwood, and the groom, the son of Clinton Crisp of Jal. New Mex., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp of Rising Star, is with the Armed Forces, stationed at Fort Meade, Md. His mother is Mrs. Don Sanderson of Dallas. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Aishman of Cross Plains.

Following the ceremony the couple went to New Mexico on their wedding trip and are now at home in Brownwood where the bride will continue her nursing duties while the groom returns to Fort Meade to complete his term of service with the U.S. Army of which about five and one-half months remain.

Brotherhood Meets Monday Evening

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church met for a program and business meeting at the church fellowship hall Monday evening, Nov. 18.

Rev. Creath Davis, Jr., of De Leon was the speaker and he brought an inspirational message. Rev. A. D. Kyle presided in the absence of Roy Holly, president, who was unable to be present because of an ambulance call.

A delicious chili supper was served and a period of good fellowship enjoyed.

Columnar Pads at The Record

WSCS Starts New Mission Study At Monday Meet

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Milton Slayden in charge of the program and mission study. Mrs. J. R. Bucy, president, called the meeting to order and after an opening song, Mrs. Jay Rachel gave the Scripture reading and led in prayer.

Taking parts on the program were Mrs. Beyrl Heath, Mrs. Grover Groce and Mrs. W. C. Witt. Mrs. Slayden gave a very interesting talk on the new text study, "These Cities Glorious." Mrs. L. R. Smith, secretary, reported on Society activities and on Student work, and Mrs. Slayden closed the program with "The People."

The WSCS will serve its regular monthly luncheon Monday, Nov. 25. The traditional Thanksgiving menu will be served.

Fifteen members attended the meeting.

May Pearl Hull Reporter

T. E. Grishams Will Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. (Ed) Grisham will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 24, with an open house at their home on West Pioneer from 2 to 5 p.m.

Children of the couple will be hosts and all friends and relatives are invited.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson have moved from Gorman to Burkburnett. Their son had the misfortune to receive a broken leg while playing football there.

Miss Patsy Hicks, who is employed in Abilene, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Gowan, accompanied by Mrs. Gowan's mother, Mrs. Iona Adcock, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Kyle and attended services at First Baptist Church Sunday night, Nov. 17. The Gowan's and Mrs. Adcock live at Gorman. Rev. Kyle is their former pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson have sold their home on North Main Street to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bibbs. Mrs. Bibbs is a teacher in Rising Star schools and will be conveniently located to her work. The Watsons have purchased the lots just west of the City Park and will erect a new residence there in the near future.

Mimeograph Supplies At The Record

CHURCHES, SOCIETY AND CLUBS

MRS. FRED ROBERTS

PERSONALS

Mary Ann Circle Hears Program On "Recruitment"

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hudler during the week end were Mrs. Hudler's two sisters from Santa Anna and her cousin from Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner were visited by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Ray Kelly and children, from Dodge City, Kansas, on Armistice Day and a few days following Armistice.

Rev. and Mrs. Leon Woods visited relatives here and at May, and also visited their son, Forbes Woods, who is a student in Howard Payne College. They were enroute to San Antonio, where they attended the Texas Baptist Convention. Rev. Woods is pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in El Paso.

Mrs. E. F. King of Hobbs, New Mexico, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. B. Laswell, of Brownwood, while her husband is deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elmore of Amarillo, who were reared at Rising Star, were visitors here Sunday with their relatives. Mrs. Lee Elmore is the former Laura Whitehead, daughter of Dr. John B. Whitehead.

The Mary Ann Circle of the Nov. 18 in the fellowship hall of the church with seven members and two visitors present.

The opening song was followed with a prayer by Rev. Milton Slayden, and Mrs. Slayden led another hymn. Mrs. Carl Irby led the devotional.

The program subject, "Recruitment," was ably discussed by Mrs. J. R. Bucy, and Rev. Slayden gave an interesting talk on "Ways of Witnessing For Christ and the Church."

Mrs. Jay Koonce read the minutes.

The circle voted to change its meeting hour from 7 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. during the winter. A motion of thanks to the City for installing a light in front of the parsonage was carried.

Mary Pearce Reporter

Mrs. Jack Garner of Abilene, a granddaughter of Mrs. Mattie Shults, visited her at the Ranger Hospital and also visited relatives in Rising Star.

Going Hunting?



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GRATON ADAMS IN EASTLAND HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. M. (Mutt) Carrol took Mrs. Graton Adams to Eastland a few days ago where they visited Mr. Adams, a patient in Eastland Memorial Hospital. He has been confined to the hospital about three weeks.

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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Mrs. Wade (Mattie) Shults, who is quite ill, is now receiving treatment in the Eastland County Hospital at Ranger.

RUBBER STAMPS AT THE RECORD

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and their comforting helpfulness in the loss of our loved one, Mrs. Joe Martin, the former Joyce Weathersby. We are grateful for the flowers, food, and other expressions of sympathy and help. God bless you all.
Lee Weathersby and Family

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frustrating discussions. It really was raining. Compared with what had been the norm for the year, it was a downpour. The drops almost met and ran together. It was certainly encouraging; perhaps, too much.

The reason it didn't rain any more that night may be the gist of this Gumperson Law. All summer we wished for rain; hoped for rain, begged for rain. Every morning we looked for clouds and every evening for the sun to hide behind a bank. Every-time a club met and the decks were cleared of gossip, the principal topic of conversation was the need of rain. Ditto the beauty shops and the barber shops. Ditto the stores, the churches, and wherever two or more people of the age of accountability got together.

No doubt we were just wishing too much. The degree of desirability was too high. If we'd done less wishing and simply said we didn't give one of Lucy Boase's PDQs whether it rained or not, we might have been drowned. According to this Gumperson legalism, that seems to be the way the cookie crumbles, and it's right uncanny, come to think of it. It could be that Mark Twain was only half-way right when he said everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. If true, it can explain a lot of disappointing things besides the perversity of the elements.

It would appear that the secret of making happen what you want to happen is not to want it to happen, and that is certainly a beguiling innovation on the inverse ratio theory. For instance, how can a man get the girl of his choice to accept his proposal when he doesn't want her to? And how could you get a loan out of Charlie Tyler at the bank, if you told him you didn't want it? If you think he is going to beat you over the head with it, you don't know Charlie.

I think the law is one of those silly abstractions they dream up for PhD degrees.

But maybe, over at my house, they did stop watching those TV weather shows for the past few days. I don't know, I've been sick.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stovall Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M., were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stovall Sr.; his brother, Rev. Bruce Stovall Jr., and his sister, Mrs. H. C. Fridge, and Mr. Fridge, during the weekend.

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| SOLID OLEO | lb. | 18¢ |

So live that you help to answer the world's problems — not add to them.

Mrs. Jessie Camp has undergone surgery in Eastland Memorial Hospital. Her son, Gene Jones of Lubbock, visited his mother at the hospital Monday and also visited his cousins, Mrs. Love Shults and Mrs. Harry Frye, in Rising Star, and had lunch with them on that date.

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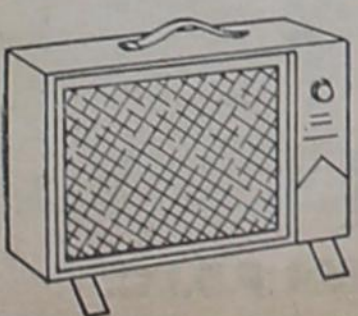
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