



Rain, beautiful rain! Minimal in measurement, but so welcome, were the showers that fell on Tuesday morning. Rainfall reports to The Rising Star have ranged from .2 to .5, but even that amount of moisture will help the grain, and will certainly give some much-needed encouragement to farmers and ranchers in the area.

It is hoped that note of interest will be given the several forthcoming community activities - the Choralaires, a singing group, under the sponsorship of the local Church of Christ, scheduled to appear in the high school gym on Saturday evening, Feb. 21 - The Flag Presentation Program on March 2, when the "Kaleidoscope of Freedom" flags will be presented on loan to the Academy of Freedom in Brownwood - the Chamber of Commerce Banquet which is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 24.

It was encouraging to note that a good representation of our town attended the Bicentennial planning session last Thursday night. Owen Aikin, minister of the Church of Christ, has been named chairman of the steering committee, and it is hoped that a full program with community involvement will be the final result of this effort.

The editor expresses a sincere "thank you" to Ken Housel for the fine job of sports reporting that he has done this year. Ken met every news deadline with interesting accounts of the various sports activities. Thank you, Ken.

Birthday Greetings

- FEBRUARY 18 La Mar Gregg
- FEBRUARY 19 Opal Whiteside Leo White Shanon Shore
- FEBRUARY 20 Victor Childers Ray Alexander Mike Fisher Eddie Barker Virge McGaughy
- FEBRUARY 21 Margaret Sherrill Jennifer Linney Oretta Lester
- FEBRUARY 22 Curt Smith Bobby Nell Brown
- FEBRUARY 23 Lue Watkins Fred Hubbard Jo Lynn Butler Jeff Rust
- FEBRUARY 24 Olena Ezell Mary Perkins Snova Walker Edith Bibb Vickie Elliott

Notice Of Increase

Beginning March 1, the subscription rates for The Rising Star will be increased \$1.00 per year. Prices will read as follows: Local Subs.--\$4.00 per year (in Rising Star and adjoining counties) Within State Subs.--\$5.00 per year Out of state subs.--\$8.00 Single copies--15 cents plus 1 cent tax This decision was made in an attempt to offset the increase in postage and operational costs

It's a Fun Family Thing-- Read the Want Ads.



CRAIG CAMPBELL

Craig Campbell Chosen For Hamlet Role In Eastland Production

Craig Campbell, who last spring demonstrated his special talent for Shakespearean dialogue at the Eastland Civic Theatre's one-night Shakespearean celebration, has been awarded the challenging role of "Hamlet" in the theatre's forthcoming production.

Craig, a senior student in Rising Star High School is the son of Mrs. John Schlittler of Rising Star and Leslie Campbell of Houston.

He has been interested in theatre work for several years, although his interest has been in areas other than acting. Living in Brownwood his sophomore year, he was assistant director to Clark Sherman for the student production of "Godspell" and was also in charge of the unique make-up that was required.

Turning to acting, he played the role of Don Baker, a young, blind musician in "Butterflies Are Free," which was produced by his drama class.

It was at the Interscholastic League competition last year that Campbell first met Virginia Russell, Eastland Civic Theatre's talented director. As judge of the one-act plays she selected him a member of the All-Star Cast for his portrayal of an old man in "Eternal Life."

In conversation after her critique, Mrs. Russell invited him to the ECT Shakespearean workshop.

He not only expressed a desire to attend, he volunteered to participate. When the occasion came, he did a soliloquy from "Hamlet" and played the role of Ferdinand in a scene from "The Tempest" with Jenni Bradley as Miranda and John Russell as Prospero.

Federal Retirees Plan Dinner Meeting

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold a dinner meeting Monday, February 23, 1976, at 6 p.m. in the Ramada Inn in Eastland. All area Civil Service Retirees and their spouses are invited to attend - no reservations are necessary.

Following the dinner, President Aubrey Goss will preside over a short business session.

Lakewood Ladies Plan Luncheon

The Lakewood Ladies Association will meet on Friday, February 20, at 12:30 noon in the Recreation Center for the regular monthly luncheon.

Following the luncheon there will be a business meeting and

Chamber Of Commerce Banquet Slated For February 24

Plans for the Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet have been finalized, according to Jimmy Rutherford, president of the local organization. The catered dinner is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 24, at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium. Mr. Walter G. Austin, chairman of the Department of Business and Economics at Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene. Mr. Austin is a graduate of Texas Tech University and the University of Texas. He and his wife are the parents of three children, ages 19, 17, and nine. Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$3.00 each and may be purchased from members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Bi-Centennial Happenings In Rising Star

In a preliminary meeting at the Community Room of the First State Bank of Rising Star, held last Thursday evening, some twenty or more citizens gathered to discuss and to lay plans for the participation of Rising Star in the nation's Bicentennial Celebration this year.

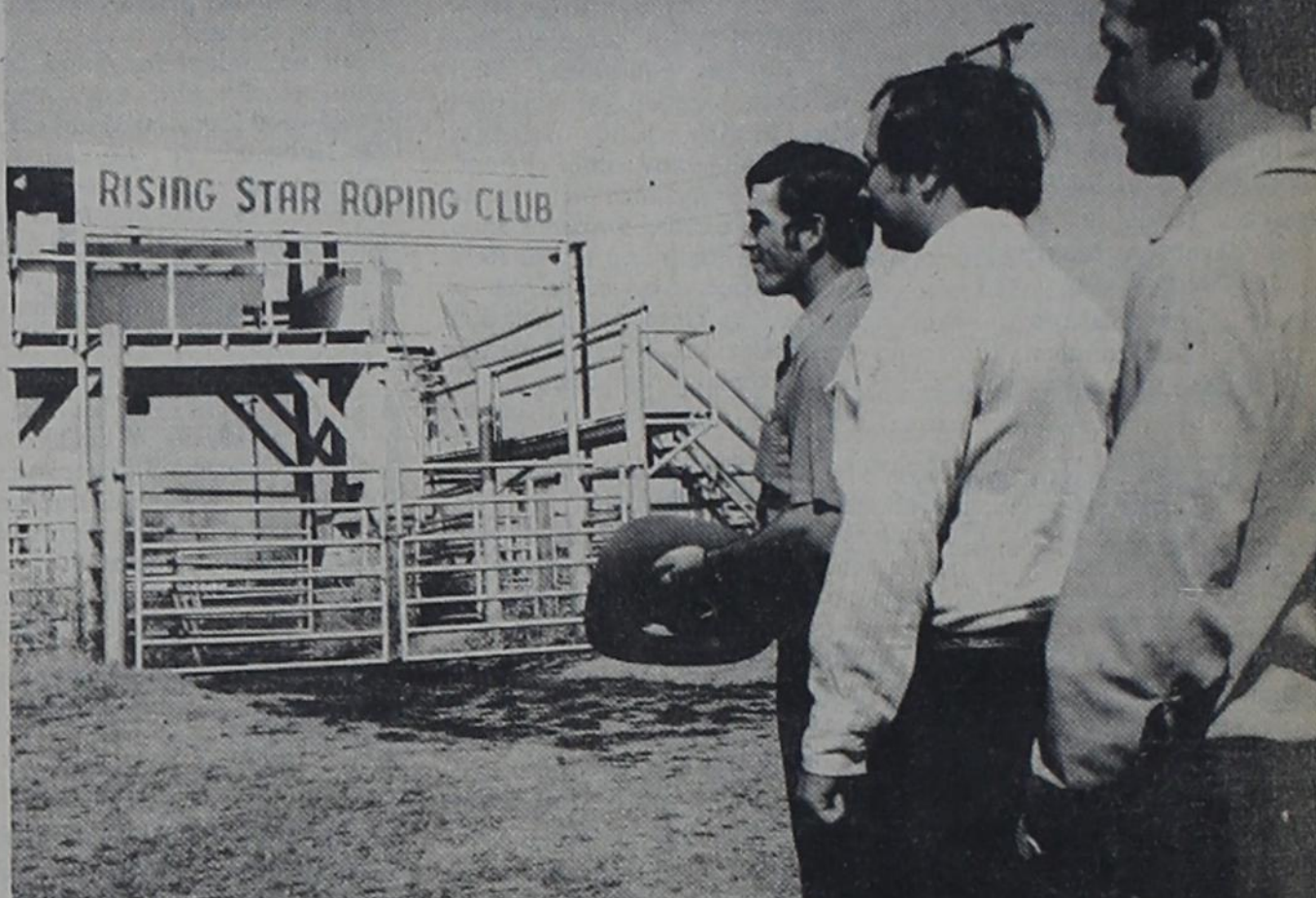
Those gathered represented a cross-section of various segments within the community: the school system, business houses, churches, Chambers of Commerce (Regular and J.C.), cultural and civic groups, as well as ordinary citizens.

This initial meeting was largely of an orientation and organizational nature, according to Owen Aikin, local Church of Christ minister, who has been asked by the Chamber of Commerce to serve as Coordinating Chairman of these activities.

After a brief reminder by Aikin of the rich historical heritage of this area, Emmett Lasater, the Bicentennial Chairman of Eastland, gave a summary of the procedural steps necessary for recognition as a Bicentennial Community by the Texas and National Committees, as well as a digest of Eastland's plans for this year.

The final date for the filing of an application to be recognized as a Bicentennial Community is March 1.

Following Lasater's address, three general committees,



David Harris, president of the Rising Star Roping Club; Jimmy Rutherford, secretary; and Gary Wilson, arena director, stand before the entrance to the Rising Star rodeo arena, and wonder whether or not a tradition they have been handed to preserve will survive a growing public apathy. They are asking help to keep going what has been a widely regarded and singular Rising Star institution for 23 consecutive years.

Rodeo Association Seeks Local Cooperation

B.A. BUTLER A new generation of Rising Star young men has been handed a tradition to preserve and after one disappointing season, they are beginning to wonder if Rising Star really wants it carried on. The "tradition", a very short one as traditions go, has nevertheless established itself in 22 consecutive seasons as one of the most unique small community programs in the southwest - a three month series of weekly amateur rodeos which have attracted riding and roping talent from all over the state and beyond, and afforded this community and area a lot of wholesome and cheaply priced entertainment. Many people in distant parts who know nothing of Rising Star as a community identify the name with its summer rodeo program. The rodeo - a non-profit enterprise with its own arena just east of town on Highway 36 - was organized and first offered in 1953 as a project of the JRising Star Roping Club. It

got away to a fast start and gained momentum summer to summer, fueled by the enthusiasm and the sound management of an earlier group of young men, some of whose names are now but respected and challenging memories. Names such as Jack Jackson, Jay Koonce, Cecil Shults and Ira Swift. Others of the organizing group have found the effort growing more and more of a burden with the succeeding years and have gradually resigned its seasonal energies to younger men, although they still give counsel and support.

Among these are A.D. Jenkins, George Steel, Skeet Clark, Dennis Clark, Frank Madison, C.A. Claborn, Dixon Boggs, Ed Witt, M.M. Sheffield, Chuck Elliott, Frank Madison and others. Last summer's series, really the first in which the younger group had full charge, registered more of disappointment than success. Said David Harris, youthful president of the Roping Club and one of four or five youngsters who single-handedly did all of the hard arena work to maintain the programs last season.

"Maybe the reason is that the young people of today have automobiles and plenty of money to spend that just didn't exist years ago. It could be that the simple and unautomated ways of providing that the rodeo gives isn't in demand any longer. Whatever the reason for lack of public participation and involvement in the J.Roping Club and rodeo, unless there is a revival of general interest, the entire organization is about to see its last days."

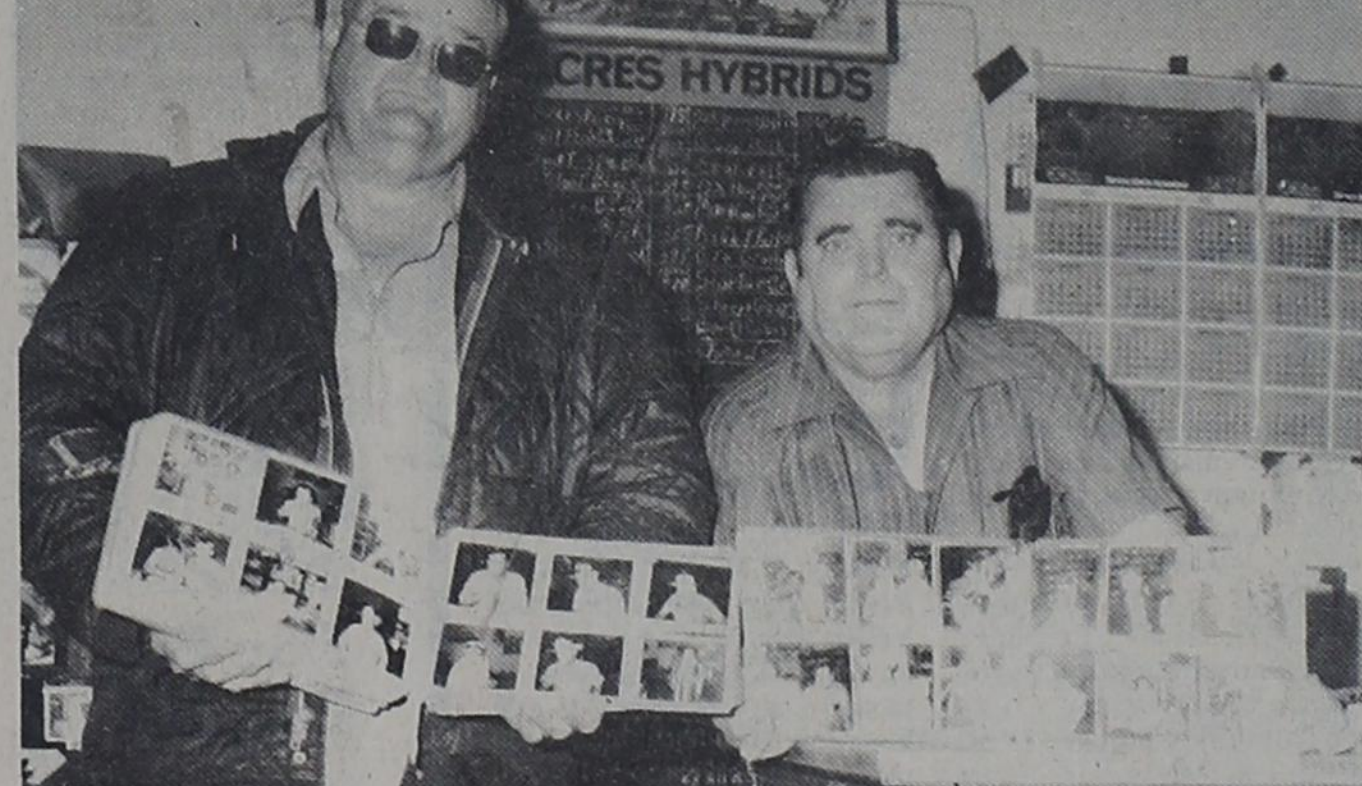
For the past two years, said Harris, the help needed to run the contests has been lacking. "No one seems to care," he

Local March Of Dimes Set For February 25

"Mothers March volunteers are hoping that more people from the Rising Star area will show the 'Spirit of '76' and join us in our annual appeal to prevent birth defects," says Mrs. George Steel chairman of the neighbor-to-neighbor campaign.

"We would like our Bicentennial drive to be the strongest ever in combating the physical and mental risks that threaten over 200,000 infants born every year in the United States. To meet this challenge, the March of Dimes is focusing on a range of perinatal health services," Mrs. Steel explains. These include early diagnosis of the high-risk pregnant woman to protect her health and that of her unborn child; establishing educational programs to upgrade the skills of health professionals in perinatal care; supporting improved facilities for intensive care of the critically ill newborn; and public health education programs, particularly among young people.

"Even in a computer age," Mrs. Steel says, "there is no substitute for volunteer help in getting a job done, and done well. And the name Mothers



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Benny Moseley

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54th DISTRICT
JOE C. HANNA [re-election].

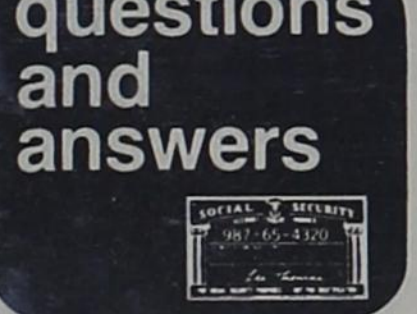
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[re-election]
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District 54
Bob Vaught

STATE SENATOR
22nd DISTRICT
Tom Creighton

B. Carnie Marsh

questions and answers



Q. My cousin has an 8-year-old child by a previous marriage. Two months ago she remarried, and only a couple of weeks later her second husband was killed in an automobile accident. Can she and her daughter get any kind of monthly social security payments?

A. Your cousin and her daughter may be eligible for survivors payments if your cousin's late husband worked long enough under social security. She can get information by calling, writing, or visiting any social security office.

Q. I'm going to operate a private camp next summer, and I'll soon be interviewing young people for counselor jobs. The counselors I hire will get free room and board and a small salary. Will I have to pay social security contributions on the value of their room and board?

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NOTE OF THANKS
A big thanks to everyone that bought chances on the gasoline that was given away by the '76 Jr. High cheerleaders. The money will be used to go to cheerleading camp. Mr. J.F. Busbee won the gas. We also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris for donating the gasoline and refreshments for us.
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FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE -- Furniture, curtains, bedspreads, girls and women's clothing, house plants. Corner of Main and Gibson, Mrs. Nettie Simpson, Feb. 20, 21, and 22. 8 - 1tc

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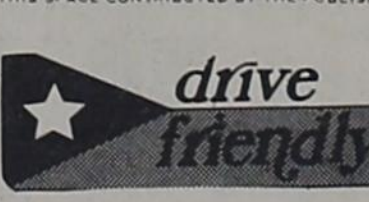
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26 acres near Eastland with city water \$12,600.00.
11 acres with 2 bedroom, rock home extra nice, good barns, city water, on pavement, North of Eastland.
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160 acres Southeast of Ranger, deer and 1/2 minerals. \$300 per acre.
198 acres with 3 bedroom home on pavement with city water, 70 acres of cultivation near Lake Leon.
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486 acres near Lake Leon with 2 bedroom rock home, irrigation, and good fences, on pavement.
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150 acres South of Eastland, 140 acres in coastal, good fences on County Road with city water. \$425 per acre. d 143 acres Northwest of Ranger, with 52 acres of peanuts, \$375 per acre.
74 acres with cultivation on County Road North of Eastland with city water on pavement. \$400 per acre.
120 acres on Sabanna River, pecan trees, deer and turkey, 1/2 minerals. Good terms.
74 acres North of Eastland with city water on pavement. \$400 per acre.
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815 acres south of Cross Plains with deer and turkey. Approximately 1/2 minerals.
1450 acres near Albany with approximately \$500 a month oil income, on pavement. \$210 per acre.
150 acres north of Eastland on pavement with 77 acres of cultivation and city water. \$400 per acre.
1297 acres in Eastland County with some cultivation and improved grasses. Good place.
138 acres, 11 acres peanut allotment, 5 miles West of Rising Star. \$235 per acre.
604 acres near Putnam, fair fences with three (3) stock tanks. \$210 per acre.
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Society And Clubs



Thursday, February 19, 1976

May News

Ludene Michael

Kincaid's Real Estate Corner

HOUSES

3 bedroom frame home, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility area with washer, dryer, bath, newly paneled throughout, single car garage and storage, corner lot, offered completely furnished, new Spanish style living room suite with hide-a-bed, color TV, dining room furniture, Spanish style bedroom suite, one brass bed and chest, one set twin beds, stove, refrigerator and other misc. items, all included at the price of \$11,200.00.

Large 3 bedroom frame, large living and dining room combination, bath, garage, pecan trees, garden spot, large lot, located 115 Scurry St., Gorman, \$10,500.00. Consider Terms.

LAKE PROPERTY

16 1/2 acres Possum Kingdom, 2200 ft. frontage, 6 lodges: Main lodge 2775 sq. ft. (2) 1352 sq. ft., (3) 1944 sq. ft., (4) 1640 sq. ft., (5) 1144 sq. ft., (6) 1066 sq. ft. Recreation bldg. 3600 sq. ft. All completely furnished, boat water system, butane system, sewer system, boat dock boat launching ramp, all in good repair. For Sale or Trade.

24 acres of land Lake Leon, over 1400 ft. water frontage, road frontage on 3 sides, needs a developer, \$24,000.00.

100 acres, 3/4 mile water frontage with 30 acres irrigated from wells, 1/4 mile highway frontage, pecans, deer and quail hunting, excellent building site. \$350.00 per acre.

260 acres approx. 1 1/2 miles water front, good house, out buildings, 3/4 mile highway frontage, pecans, 35 ac. cult. an excellent buy at \$325.00 per acre.

SMALL TRACTS OF LAND

3 1/2 acres highway frontage, trees, good building site, \$2000.00.

12 acres all coastal, 4 irrigation wells, outskirts of Anson. Also has hog sheds and farrowing set up, completely fenced and cross fenced with hog wire, will G.I. \$12,000.00.

25 acres, creek bottom land, highway frontage, good tank \$10,000.00.

63 1/2 acres of land, secluded and rough, good grass, improved varieties sown, no minerals, good tank, excellent deer and bird hunting 3/4 mile off pavement, 6 miles from town. \$300.00 per acre. Terms available, would consider G.I. plus cash.

Two 44 acre tracts that adjoin, tank water on both, highway frontage, not far out, good open grass land with scattered trees, city water possible. \$16,000.00 each tract. G.I.

101 acres good improved native pasture, close in, some trees, some creek bottom, net fences, 2 good tanks, good deer and bird hunting. City water possible. \$375.00 per acre. Terms.

70 acres coastal, good net wire fences, 2 pastures, well, tank, barns, close in, \$400.00 per acre. City water possible.

40 acres coastal, close in, good fences, \$400 per acre. Will take G.I. plus cash. City water possible.

36 acres brush land, close in, city water, excellent location, \$14,000.00. Will G.I.

107 acres, good fences, barns, south of Carbon, 2 tanks, one well, 85 percent minerals, \$350.00 per acre

135 acres n.w. rising Star, several good water wells, some orchard, good peanut allotment, asking \$350.00 per acre, make us an offer. On pavement. Financing available.

FARMS AND RANCHES

237 acres, excellent grass land, scattered clumps of live oaks, good highway frontage and excellent location, 2 tanks, city water possible, \$350.00 per acre, good terms can be arranged.

320 acres, highway frontage, 60 ac. cultivation, now in K.R. bluestem, creek, well, 4 tanks, good net wire fences, excellent terms can be arranged. \$325.00 per acre.

840 acres improved ranch, nice house, barns, corrals, several pastures and traps, 3 wells, 8 tanks, 2 springs, good location, on pavement, good bird and deer hunting, fish in tanks, good net fences. \$350.00 per acre. Excellent terms.

1000 acres good grass land, 2 wells, 8 tanks, good net fences, no bldgs., pavement, good location, \$300.00 per acre. Excellent terms.

650 acres rolling, semi open grass land, some bottom and river frontage, good fishing in river, pecans, several good tanks, 1 water well, 40 ac. coastal, 25 acres grain, excellent deer hunting, air strip, net wire fences, 2 houses, 35 miles from city limits Fort Worth \$350.00 per acre, excellent terms. 16 percent down balance to be arranged 8 1/2 percent interest.

1068 acres highly improved ranch located on Paluxy River, welded pipe corrals, landing strip and hangar, good barns, exceptionally nice 3500 sq. ft. home, 3 other houses, 80 acres coastal, 45 acres grain, excellent fishing, deer and bird hunting, 50 miles from downtown Fort Worth \$600.00 per acre. Excellent terms. 15 percent down, balance to be arranged 8 percent interest.

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Marilyn Clark Receives Betty Crocker Award

Marilyn M. Clark has been named Rising Star High School's 1976 - 76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Marilyn won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and altitude examination on Dec. 2. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state second - place winners receive a grant of \$500. The state winner also earns for his or her school, a 20 - volume reference work, "The Annals of America", from Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors will be the guests of General Mills on an expense - paid educational tour to Washington, D.C. A special event of the tour is the announcement of the All - American Family Leader of



MARILYN CLARK Named Family Leader of Tomorrow

Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increases to \$4,000; \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. (Skeet) Clark of Rising Star.

Childress Services For Sister Of Local People

Mrs. Nola (Grisham) Jones, 79 of Childress, Texas, died February 8, at her home after a brief illness.

Services were held at 4 p.m. February 9, at Calvary Baptist Church with burial in Tell Cemetery near Childress.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Smith of Amarillo and Mrs. Velma Baker of Springlake; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Donica of Fort Worth and Nina Grisham of Rising Star; several nieces and nephews. Her husband and a son preceded her in death.

Among those attending funeral services were Nina Grisham, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Crisp and Mrs. Glen Winfrey.



Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Wilkison of Brownwood have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Billy Ray Turner, son of Mrs. Dorothy Turner of Rising Star and the late J.C. Turner. Miss Wilkison attended school in Brownwood and was graduated from Durham Business College in San Antonio. She is currently employed as a computer operator for J.R. Beadel and Co. Her fiance, a graduate of Rising Star High School and the University of Texas, is employed as an electrical engineer for the Texas Utilities and Generating Co. in Mount Pleasant. The wedding is planned for March 13, at 7 p.m. in the Melwood Baptist Church with Rev. Bill Johnson officiating. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

H-SU To Host Area High School Students

A special weekend for high school students will be held at Hardin - Simmons University Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28.

Ed Jackson, director of admissions and recruitment, said about 300 prospective students are expected to attend throughout Texas and neighboring states. The Student Foundation, an organization which promotes scholarships for students and student

recruiting, is helping sponsor the event.

"One of the most important parts of the program will be the opportunity for the prospective students to visit with professors in their fields of interest", Jackson said. "But there also are parts of the program planned strictly for entertainment."

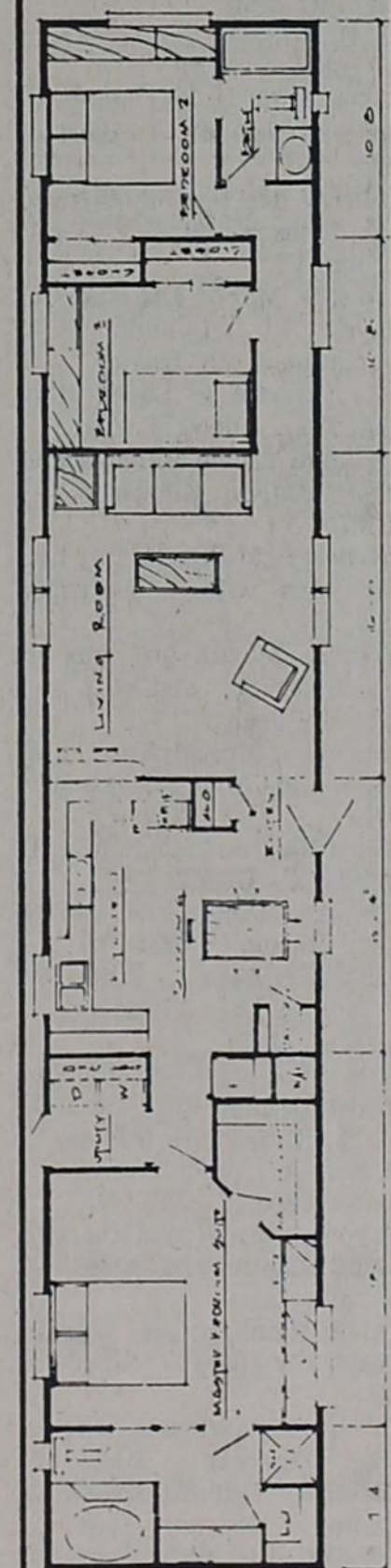
The visitors will arrive Friday, February 27. That

evening will be devoted to get-acquainted sessions, with activities in Moody Center. Saturday morning the students will attend sessions dealing with admissions procedures, financial aid, student life, religious activities and other features of Hardin - Simmons.

The students will be guests of the University for the musical production "Guys and Dolls" on Saturday afternoon in the Van Ellis Theater.



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Far too often we show our appreciation by misusing and abusing our physical bodies. We cut our lives short. We deny ourselves days, months and years because we literally fail to take care of ourselves.

A vital part of the human body is the heart. This year, one million Americans will die of cardiovascular diseases. And, 100,000 will die needlessly from heart attack simply because they will not heed their bodies' warnings.

February is Heart Month and the American Heart Association challenges us to enjoy an abundant and healthy life . . . to know the risk factors . . . to heed the warning signs . . . to appreciate life.

To take care of ourselves.

WARNING SIGNS: HEART ATTACK

- Prolonged, oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in center of chest behind the breastbone.
- Pain may radiate to shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.
- Pain is often accompanied by sweating.
- Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.
- Sometimes these symptoms subside and then return.

WARNING SIGNS: STROKE

- Sudden, temporary weakness or numbness of face, arm or leg.
- Temporary difficulty or loss of speech, or trouble understanding speech.
- Temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.
- Double vision or unexplained dizziness or unsteadiness.
- Change in personality, mental ability or in the pattern of headaches.

RISK FACTORS

- Not having regular medical checkups.
- Diet high in saturated fats.
- Lack of regular exercise.
- High blood pressure.
- Smoking.

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FROM OUR CHURCHES

First United Methodist Church

Having just celebrated the birthday of a Great American reminds me of this story told about him.

In 1831 New Salem was a town in Illinois with twelve families living in it. A man by the name of Offutt opened a general store. One day a woman came to purchase dry goods. She overpaid the bill by six and a quarter cents. The manager was a man named Lincoln and that night he walked six miles to return the six and a quarter cents.

We are likely to smile when this story of Lincoln and the woman whom he shortchanged is told. We are informed by the scholars that it is legend and that it probably never happened. Maybe it didn't, but Lincoln proved himself to be the kind of person about whom it could have happened.

We need more people with that kind of scrupulosity in our country today. Happy is the one who can say at the end of the day: "And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offence toward God and toward man."

Our deepest sympathy is hereby expressed to the family of Mrs. Inez Hutton in the loss of her father who was buried this past Sunday at Clyde.

Word was recently received from Mrs. Mable Rolston that she is well and would soon be returning to her home here in Rising Star. No further word relating to the condition of Mrs. Joe Bobeen who is still a patient in Temple. Would appreciate any information relating to any ill members of Our Church.

Needless to say how much we appreciated the good attendance during the worship hour this past Sunday. It truly was an inspiration to see so many back in Church after the long absence of a few. May Our God continue to inspire each of us fulfilling our individual needs as we worship Him.

Hubert Taylor

Universal Full Gospel Assembly

Many centuries ago a famous old Christian by name of Bro. Lawrence wrote a little book entitled "Practicing the Presence of God". In this he describes how he carried God's presence moment by moment into all the activities of his life. Whatever he did, in his study, in the garden, or helping in the kitchen -- for he lived with other religious men in a brotherhood or monastery -- he tried to realize by prayer that God was by his side every instant of the waking day, as well as the darkness of night. If and when we discover that on arising, if we pray and bring God into our day, if we walk with him consciously in whatever we engage in for the day, we will find that the Devil cannot fill our minds with evil thoughts, neither can sin allure us from the path of right.

We must live in the presence of God through prayer and meditation if we expect to live a victorious life.

To many, God is a perfect stranger whom they approach only in times of difficulty, hours of trouble, at the death of a loved one, or when they lose their job and cannot meet every day obligations. Then, frantically, in their extremities and in life's emergencies, they cry out to God.

Would it not be better for us day by day, hour by hour, to awaken ourselves to the conscious reality that God is on our side? Then prayer becomes a conversation with a friend ever present!

Have you ever wondered why you are defeated every day? Have you wondered why you cannot talk to others about their soul? Have you wondered why you so little love the things of God, prayer meeting is a drudgery, twice to church on Sunday is a pain, the preacher is so difficult to get along with and just can't preach any more, and why there are so many "hypocrites in the church"? Possibly you need to find a closet of prayer and stay there until you have talked it all over with God, then let Him talk it

Church of Christ

When the term "church" is understood in the way it was primarily used in the New Testament: that is, as the collective group of those who have chosen to follow Jesus, it assumes at once a different characteristic from that which usually given it. All too often, it has assumed a sectarian, institutionalized nature.

In the New Testament, reference to the church-at least in the acceptable sense, is always in the singular. Even when the word is used in a localized sense, to denote several "churches of Christ" (Roman 16:16), it in no way describes several differing groups, but simply geographically separated units of the same body. The New Testament knows nothing of "many churches", with differing basic convictions and practices, but all forming the "one church". The emphasis is exclusively on oneness implied in the term "unity" (1 Corinthians 1:10; Ephesians 4:1-11; 1 Corinthians 12:12-31; etc.)

Any attempt to split up into distinctive, non-fellowshipping groups received the severest of reprimands, even when these bore the names of such distinguished disciples as Paul, Peter and Apollos (1 Corinthians 1:10-13), or even the name of Christ himself (1 Corinthians 1:12-13)! Those who caused or encouraged division within the ranks of Christians were subject to disciplinary measures (Romans 16:17). Warnings were given concerning those who would seek to shatter the harmony among the disciples (Acts 20:29-30). The ideal spirit and condition among the Christians was described as being "...of one heart and soul..." (Acts 4:32; Cf. Acts 2:44,46). Both history and reality testify painfully to the persistent fragmentation of those who profess faith in Jesus Christ as lord and Savior, despite such pleas and warnings as those noted above. (More later)

The surest way to distinguish between right and wrong is to become and remain familiar with the Scriptures. Join us in Bible study: on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and on Wednesday at 7 p.m., for classes and on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. for the Assemblies.

Gladys Carter is slowly improving, but is still in the Brownwood Hospital (Room 324). Elmo Mauldin is back home and much improved. Minna Harding was able to be with us Sunday. Mrs. Eva Oney is out of the Eastland Hospital and staying with her sister at Chillicothe, at least for awhile. Inez Robertson fell last Friday and broke her arm, but the break required only a cast and she is at home. Mrs. Ida Montgomery is in the Eastland Hospital for treatment. Mrs. W. Aikin (Owen Aikin's mother) is in the Stamford Hospital again, for treatment of an ulcer that hemorrhaged.

We would like to encourage all in Rising Star to hear the fine chorus from the Crowley Ridge Christian College, of Paragould, Arkansas, this Saturday evening, at 7 p.m., in the school gymnasium. The concert of patriotic and religious songs is free.

A report from the missionary we help support in Honduras reports that damage from the recent earthquake was relatively light there, but quite extensive in Guatemala.

God bless you and give you a good week. If we can serve in any way, be sure to call us.

Owen Aikin

all over with you, then somehow, everything and everybody will change in your eyes. There is a Miracle in prayer when we really pray until we pray. We can't pray five minutes a day and then expect to be another John Bunyan or Amy Carmichael. An hour on your knees will change a lot of things and bring Heaven near. Surely Jesus is an "ever present help in time of trouble" and a "friend that sticketh closer than a brother".

If we can help you in any way, please call us. Bro. McGinn

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help. MARCH OF DIMES

First Baptist Church

Been fishing lately? What happens when you take a fish out of water? It jumps and squirms frantically. Soon it is dead. All this just proves the fact that if you take a fish out of its life - supporting atmosphere, it will die.

What is true for the fish is true for you and me. Plunge us into the lake out of which the fish was taken and holding us under the water we too will die.

Such a simple and observable fact of life, and we all know it. Now let's apply this principle to our every day living. If we are to overcome evil, we must bring an atmosphere about us in which evil will die. It is important to realize that each of us can choose to a large degree the "atmosphere" in which we will overcome or succumb.

For instance, an alcoholic can choose to be where he has access to that which destroys him or he can get away from his old drinking buddies.

The same is true of drugs. This is true for every christian regardless of the overcoming evil. The Bible declares that the christian should flee fornication, flee adultery, flee also youthful lust, etc. In other words, get into a new atmosphere.

"But thou, O man of God, flee these things, and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness." (1 Timothy 6:11).

As a fish struggles for life in its new atmosphere out of the water, so sin in our lives struggles for life as we step into a new atmosphere.

A good step to a new "atmosphere" for our lives will be fellowship with the Lord in prayer and the study of God's Word, and fellowship with God's people in the church. We have to admit many times, sin dies a slow death, but it will die if we keep in our new atmosphere.

A sinner sins because he MUST sin; a christian sins because he CHOOSES to.

Sunday morning the pastor will conclude a study of God's messages to the churches in the book of Revelation, "The Church of Laodicea".

Sunday evening the pastor will speak on the subject "The Mercy and Power of God". Those visiting Sunday morning services were: Bryan Donahoo and Bill Callahan from Howard Payne University, Brownwood; Mrs. Janelle Blankenship of Abilene; Mrs. Lawrence Hurt of Wingate; Edna Eaton of Hamilton.

R.D. Williams, Pastor

Sipe Springs News

BY MRS. JACK MILLWEE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Danials of Dalles visited Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Weaver.

Mrs. Ricky Huddleston of Comanche and Sandra Williams and brother Kenneth of Big Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt.

Visitors in Mr. and Mrs. John McKeenan's home has been: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifton and boys of Angelton, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Sharon Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clifton, Jimmy and Mike Mitchell and Connie little and son Shawn all of New Castle.

Mr. Lester Chisum of Lubbock, Mrs. Sam Barton of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barton and son Allen of Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millwee.

Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Leonard visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKeenan in Brownwood. Visitors in Ruby Boswell's home has been Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Auten of Kingsville, Janie Rolland of Sweetwater and Merrie Morrow of Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Leonard of Ft. Worth and Mr. Sam Barton of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barton and Allen of Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Leonard.

We were all saddened by the death of Mr. Charlie White of Scottsdale, Arizona. His wife Mrs. Helen (Millwee) White is from Sipe Springs and a sister to Jack Millwee.

Courthouse NEWS

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Loyd E. and Eulah M. Thompson -- Artcraft HT -- Eastland
C.D. Anderson -- Olds -- Cisco
Bobby Lee -- Ford Pkup -- Cisco

Roy H. Byrd -- Ford Pkup -- Robert Lee
Jack R. Abbe -- Merc. -- DeLeon
Gary D. Ervin -- Ford -- Desdemona
Howard King -- Pont. -- Eastland

O.C. Warden -- Olds -- Ranger
Mrs. Floy Morrison -- Chev. -- Gorman
Mamye R. Love -- Chev. -- Gorman

F&M Share Holders Corp. -- Chev. Pkup -- DeLeon
Neal Moore -- Chev. -- Cisco
Johnnie Joe Jackson -- Merc. -- Gordon
Herman C. Jordan -- Ford -- Eastland

Charles Martin -- Chev. -- Eastland
Hood King Mtr. Co. -- Ford -- Eastland

1st DISTRICT COURT

James Mears, Administrator of the Estate of Rosie L. Smith, deceased vs. Travis Smith -- temporary injunction

Ellis Winford Fry vs. Paula Black Fry -- divorce
Deborah Gaeta vs. Eldon Jay Jones and Domino Transports Inc. -- suit for damages

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Lynn Callison and Betty Joan Fox
Benny Derrin Free and Mary Ann Merryman

Charles James Johnson Jr. and Viola Ezell Cagle

INSTRUMENTS FILED

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Estate of Vida Lee Agnew, dec'd to the public -- aff'd
J.R. Bowles to John Millican and others -- warranty deed

Nell Benson to Janta Pet. Co. Inc. -- OGML
Jimmie Don Burnett to L.L. Thomas -- deed of trust

Annie L. Brady to Laudrick Samuel Brady -- warranty deed
Laudrick Samuel Brady to Annie L. Brady -- deed of trust

B.G. Brown Const. Co. Inc. to Commercial St. Bk., Brady -- deed of trust
Delton Cogburn and others to Raymond Hattox and wife -- partial release DT and VL

Marvin L. Cozart and wife to Emmalee Heltzel Stradley -- warranty deed
J.C. Coates to Calvin Michelson -- OGML

Francis Cassell and others to 1st St. Bk., Ranger -- deed of trust
R.D. Creech to J.L. Rankin -- deed of trust

Cushion Craft Pad and Cover Co. to the public -- assumed name
City of Cisco to Jack Cozart and wife -- cemetery deed

Alfred Cole and wife to Donald E. Denton and wife -- warranty deed
Clifton E. Clary and wife to Prudie Hardeman Watson -- deed of trust

Citizens Natl Bk., Abilene to V.E. Overstreet -- abstract of judgment
Marguerite Eppler Dolgener to Marvin L. Cozart -- cemetery deed

Maude Spence Dabney to James Dabney -- warranty deed
F. James Dabney to the Public -- designation homestead

Donald E. Denton and wife to Olney Savings Assn. -- deed of trust
Bob G. England and wife to Jimmie Lee Pelham and wife -- warranty deed

Bob G. England and wife to Jimmie Lee Pelham and wife -- RW Esmt.
Eastland Natl Bank to Charles R. Freyschlag -- rel. deed of trust

Herbert Ekurt to James T. Wright -- rel. deed of trust
James Brinkley Toole, dec'd and wife to the public -- proof of heirship

F.L.B.A. to Oscar Schaefer and wife -- part. rel. deed of trust
1st St. Bk., Rising Star to Karla Arnsberg -- rel. deed of trust

1st Natl Bk., Cisco to James A. Woods and wife -- rel. DT and VL
First St. Bk., Rising Star to U.S.A. -- assn. DT
Jimmie L. Fonville to Billy Lee Cole and wife -- rel. DT

Jewell Fonville, dec'd to the public -- proof of heirship
Emma Gene Gilbreath and husband to Calvin Michelson -- OGL

Catherine Germany and others to Alva Hayes -- quit claim deed
Ollie E. Griffin and wife to Hugh Mahaffey -- deed of trust

Sadie Gardner, dec'd to the public -- proof of heirship
William Edward Gardner and others to Tony D. Long and wife -- warranty deed

Aubrey M. Goss and others to Rhodes Dr. Co., and others -- OGML
Raymond Hattox and wife to Vet. Ld Bd. -- warranty deed

Eleanor Childs Humphrey to B.J. Greenhaw -- quit claim deed
V.I. Huff and wife to T.N. Harrison and wife -- warranty deed

Joy W. Hanson to Verna Mae McGehee and husband -- warranty deed
B.E. Hanson and wife to Francis Cassell and others -- warranty deed

B.E. Hanson and wife to 1st St. Bk., Ranger -- ext. deed of trust
Jimmy D. Hamilton and wife to Juanita Hamilton -- deed of trust

Willie Faye Hull to Lowell Thomas -- warranty deed
Billy A. Highsmith and wife to Tri Mark Dev. Inc. -- warranty deed

A.W. Jackson to James Butler -- rel. DT and VL
Alvis R. Knox and wife to Johnnie A. Watson and wife -- warranty deed

K - B Oil and Gas Inc. to Halliburton Co. -- MML aff'd
Marvin Milton Kellner and wife to David W. Weisse and wife -- warranty deed

E.W. Ledbetter to Calvin Michelson -- OGML
Carolyn Lineham and husband to H. Tom Sutton and wife -- warranty deed

Tony D. Long and wife to United States of America -- deed of trust
Daisy M. Lind to Michael J. Flanagan and wife -- warranty deed

E.E. Millican and others to the public -- aff'd
John Millican and others to Eastland Natl Bk. -- deed of trust

Berl W. Martin and others to C.E. Johnson and wife -- rel. DT and VL
Jack W. Martin and others to Lloyd L. London -- appointment sub. trustee

C.C. Martin to Loper Mortgage Co. -- deed of trust
William Travis Manning and wife to Calvin Michelson -- OGML

Robert L. Morrow to Jay Lee Ware and wife -- warranty deed
Ted A. Martin and wife to E.L. Sikes Jr., and wife -- warranty deed

Mabel McKelvain and husband to Calvin Michelson -- OGL
Zona Nash and others to N.H. Holliday -- OGML

Hollis J. Pippin and wife to F.B. Simpson -- OGL
Estate of Lena G. Patterson to Annie Lee Tibbels -- warranty deed

Doyle Patterson and others to Rhodes Drilling Co. -- OGML
C.E. Rutherford trustee to James A. Rutherford -- trustee deed

Yvonne Revels and others to David Rogers and wife -- warranty deed
Alvin Reinhard and wife to Roger Klingberg -- deed of trust

Lineham -- deed of trust
Roy Lee Sappington and wife to Miller Homes of Tex. Inc. -- deed of trust

Roy Lee Sappington and wife to Miller Homes of Tex. Inc. -- MML
Jack C. Shults to Janta Pet. Co. -- OGML

Southern S&L Assn. to H.C. Lange and wife -- rel. DT
Melvin G. Sandlin and wife to D.A. Keener -- warranty deed

G.H. Tartt to Calvin Michelson -- OGML
Triangle Supply Co. to Ascot Oils, Inc. -- abstract of judgment

Triangle Supply Co. to Atlanta Drilling Co. -- abstract of judgment
L.L. Thomas to Jimmie Don Burnett and wife -- warranty deed

Tri Mark Dev. Inc. to 1st St. Bk. Ranger -- deed of trust
Tri Mark Dev. Inc. to Billy A. Highsmith -- deed of trust

United States of America to C.C. Martin -- warranty deed
United States of America to C.C. Martin -- notice purchase

Veterans Land Board to Henry Bruce Burkett -- contract of SP
Veterans Land Board to Everett J. Plovman -- deed

Faye White Ware to Dana Faye Riddle -- warranty deed
Ruth Harlan Woods to Paul H. Woods -- power of atty.

Johnnie A. Watson to the public -- aff'd
Johnnie A. Watson to James Jay -- warranty deed

John C. Wilhite Jr. to Edward A. Ponder -- assn. OGL
John C. Wilhite Jr. to Terry Cohen -- assn. OGL

John C. Wilhite Jr. to Herbert Quittner -- assn. OGL
John C. Wilhite Jr. to Michael Subarsky -- assn. OGL

John C. Wilhite Jr. to Elbert A. Kaplan -- assn. OGL
John C. Wilhite Jr. to Robert O. Gettelman -- assn. OGL

John C. Wilhite Jr. to Saul Pullman, trustee -- assn. OGL
John C. Wilhite to Richard S. Bender -- assn. OGL

John C. Wilhite Jr. to Jack Abramson and others -- assn. OGL
John C. Wilhite Jr. to Lerman and Greinberg -- assn. OGL

John C. Wilhite to Gross E. Jenison -- assn. OGL
Mickey G. Williams and wife to Lowell Thomas -- deed of trust

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Rites For W.L. Hughes In Clyde

Wafford L. Hughes, 86, of Clyde, died at 8:15 a.m. Friday in Graham Memorial Hospital in Cisco after a lengthy illness. Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bailey Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Riley Fugitt, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery in Eastland County. Born June 10, 1889, in Eastland County, he married Mirtle Cross in 1912. She died in 1922. He married Ruth Cunningham Sept. 15, 1933, in Eastland County. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include five daughters, Evelyn Herring of San Jose, Calif., Ovella Cox of Artesia, N.M., Inez Hutton of Rising Star, and Lora Butler and Ora Bodine, both of Clyde; three sons, Dewey of Liberty, Mo., Oscar of Clyde and William of Houston; two sisters, Era Hagen of Anton and Ava Talley of Artesia, N.M.; a brother, Sidney of Dallas; 28 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter. Pallbearers were James Steele, J.B. Bodine, Kenny Bodine, James Alexander, Luther Black, Doug Deeds, Calvin Bynum and Bill Vinson.

Mrs. Charles Rutherford is a patient in Lackland Air Force Base Hospital at San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs of Big Spring were weekend visitors in Rising Star. Mr. Walter Smith is a patient in the West Texas Medical Center in Abilene where he underwent emergency surgery on Saturday night.

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Stony Smith Appointed To Staff Of Lubbock Church

Stony Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Smith of Rising Star, has been appointed Minister of Tapes by the First Baptist Church of Lubbock.



STONY SMITH Named Minister of Tapes in Lubbock Church

The pastor of the church is Dr. Jaroy Weber, president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Stony is a sophomore in the electrical engineering department of Texas Tech. Stony is a sophomore in the electrical engineering department of Texas Tech. Stony placed his membership in the first church when he entered Tech. He has been active in the youth programs of the church and the B.S.U. of the University ever since. He has been the electric technician for the B.S.U. puppet team and is now doing the same service for a vocal group of the church. Stony was valedictorian of the 1974 class of Rising Star and was active in the local Baptist Church.

Rehearsals Slated For Community Singers

Three important rehearsal dates have been set for Rising Star's Bicentennial choir, the Community Singers.

These rehearsals are in preparation for the choir's participation in the Flag Presentation program which is slated for March 2.

James Steel, choir director, invites the participation of all singers in the area and urges all choir members to be present for these important rehearsals, the first of which is scheduled for Friday evening, February 20, at 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

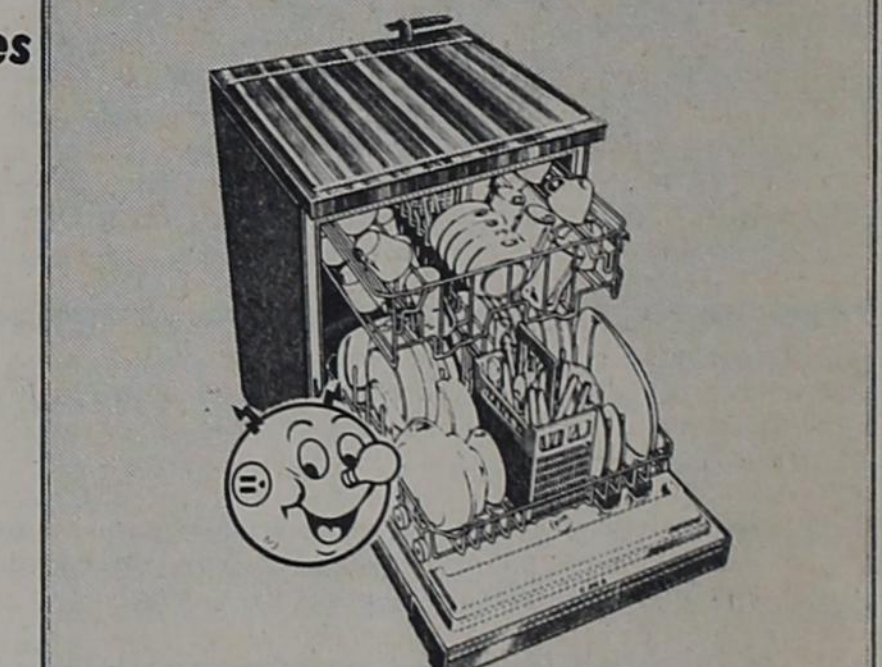


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The Jerrell Bibles Enjoy Bermuda Holiday

Dear Mom,

Let me tell you about my surprise Christmas present: Jerrell had told me before Christmas that he was going to take me on a trip for my present and that I would have to either have my drivers license or my birth certificate. Of course this excited me to no end! To say nothing about my curiosity going rampant!

Saturday morning the 27th, we got all the bags closed, kids and ours. It took 30 or more minutes just to load the car. We had experienced an ice storm a few days before and on our hill the ice was just as bad as if it had just occurred that night. So, consequently, it took great balance and care to get from the house to the car without 'busting our brownies'. Danetta did slip and fall on hers. When we got to Penny Faul's she had coffee and fresh carrot cake baked for all of us to have breakfast. Surely was good! Jason was still sleepy from getting up so early so I put him in the crib with his bottle and leaving was easier than Jerrell and I had expected. The other kids, David and Danetta, were having great fun with Penny's children.

We made Baltimore, Md., Airport in plenty of time. I still didn't know where we were going until we came up to the ticket counter at the gate where we boarded the plane and it said on the destination sign, "BERMUDA". I sure got excited!

The flight was good - had a little bit of bumpiness as we were eating lunch, but not bad. I was so excited about where we were going that by the time they served lunch, I felt as though I were starved! Lunch was delicious - meat with noodles, green peas with corn, salad, roll and cake. We had left Baltimore a little after 12 noon and arrived in Bermuda our time about 2:10 p.m. - their time 3:10 p.m. and - 71 degree weather! Beautiful sunshine, warm breezes - just delightful!

Our 'limousine' provided by "Bermuda Playtime" was a bus that took us from the airport to our hotel. It was great fun. The driver had our hotel (Sonesta Beach Hotel) and one other hotel (Castle Harbour Hotel) to deliver passengers to. The other hotel came first and that left only one other couple besides us on the bus. The driver really got talkative then - he was a native Bermudian, black - and he kept up a running, funny commentary all the way to our hotel which was about 15 miles from the airport. He had been talkative before he delivered the first passengers, but he really cut loose when he started up again. Jerrell and I were the second couple on the bus and we sat at the front on the left side and had a clear view of everything. (The driver's seat was on the right side of the bus and they all drive on the left). The island is twenty some - odd miles long and the speed limit is 20 mph. The roads are very narrow and the rock walls and vegetation grows right at the road - there are three growing seasons! The vegetable gardens and fruit trees are tremendous! I just watered at the mouth looking at them. I was tempted to tell the driver to stop every time one came in sight. Sure wanted to bring some home but customs won't permit it of course. But the carrots were luscious! At least 12 inches long and big around as a 50 cent piece and a beautiful, almost translucent color. The oleanders, poinsettias, passion flowers, and hibiscus were in full bloom. I didn't know that hibiscus were different colors than red - I saw some white, pink, and yellow.

The ocean was a bright blue - turquoise to a purplish hue! I didn't know it could be so beautiful! Of course, the coral reefs had a lot to do with the color. But it was so clear! We could stand on the shore and see the fish - the brilliant Blues were beautiful! But I'm getting ahead of myself.

We finally arrived at our hotel. It was very nice and the only one right on the south shore beach. We registered at the desk and went up. The bellhop came right up after us. All tips for our stay were paid as we signed out. "Bermuda Playtime" told Jerrell when he made our reservations how much it would be. So we didn't have to tip every time we turned around. Our room number was 414 - we had our

own private balcony that overlooked the swimming pool and the beach swim area. We never turned on our air conditioner the whole time except once in the afternoon when I was taking a nap - only to blot out the 'people' noise. We left our balcony door open to the fresh, non - polluted air and breeze!

We unpacked our bags and then we went downstairs to locate the dining room. We had to make arrangements for our seating with the Maitre d' and be shown our table location. We chose the second sitting which was at 8:30 p.m. We didn't know what we'd be doing or how involved we'd be and didn't want to have to rush back for the earlier sitting at 6:30. We were assigned table NUMBER 34 1/2 + + A SMALL TABLE JUST FOR TWO.

After arranging that - we explored the bottom floor which included the Drinking Lounge, the Fiddler's Green (the hotel's night club) and the Fountain Lounge. Then we came up one floor which was the lobby, all the hotel shops (which included Loch Lomond's where you could get candy, magazines, cigarettes and souvenirs; a liquor store; gift shop (expensive!); clothing store that had sweaters, tartan plaids from Scotland, etc., and a woman's clothing store which I didn't even attempt going in because of the prices) and the reservation desk for sightseeing tours - we stopped and made our reservation for our one day cruise that was included on our package deal. Monday was the first day we could go. Nothing was open on Sunday in Bermuda! - except church. Also on that floor was the Coffee Deck which was open for light lunch and late-evening snacks until 2 a.m.

After attending to that, we went back to our room and called Eastern to make our 72-hour reservation for returning. Then we both took a nap before dinner. I was tucked out - had stayed up til 4 a.m. getting clothes ready and then had to get up at 6 to pack the kids clothes and get the car packed and check to see if I had remembered everything - before we left. Jerrell wouldn't let me sleep on the plane coming out. Every time I'd doze off he'd say something to me. Think he was as excited as I was.

Well, we showered and dressed for dinner, then when we got out in the hall and saw how everyone was dressed we went back and changed clothes in a flash! Sure was glad Jerrell advised me to pack a long dress! For late dinner everyone dressed to the hilt! Coat and tie for men and long or dressy dresses or evening pant suits for the ladies. I had packed one long black dress and one street length dressy black dress - sure was glad.

Dinner was an experience in itself. We had a choice of four or five appetizers, four or five entrees and they brought to the table and served three vegetables. The salad with choice of dressing was brought before the meat of course - then after the main course was eaten the menu was brought back for you to choose between the four or five desserts offered. Jerrell and I didn't have drinks before or during dinner and nearly died for coffee until they served it with dessert. We instructed our waiter to bring coffee with our meals thereafter. It was 10 p.m. or later every evening when we got through with dinner.

I wanted to change clothes after we went in the Loch Lomond lobby shop, then we went walking along the beach and sat and watched the waves lap, lap the beach. We came back by the Coffee Deck and got some coffee then went up and read some of our literature we had acquired so far.

The next morning we went down to breakfast at nine - tomato juice, two eggs, sunny side up, toast, coffee and assorted Danish pastries.

I had dressed for the wind and walking, so we headed up the steep climb to the South Shore Road which ran right in front of the hotel. We walked south on the road for about an hour admiring the flowers, trees, the light house which we could see from our balcony and the scenery in general. We turned back and on the way, we discovered the most beautiful flowered vine. The flower was an unusual shape and was yellow with white. Later we

discovered it was named "Cup of Gold". As we reached the beach at the hotel it started raining.

It was about 11:30 when we reached our room. I was a little tucked under the late hours and the walk so I took a nap.

At 2:30 we went to the Carlton Room and saw the movie, "Evil Knievel" starring George Hamilton. The film was shown as a courtesy of the hotel. Another courtesy of the hotel every afternoon is to serve afternoon tea in the lounge. We enjoyed our hot tea after the film, but I was hungry also as we hadn't had lunch due to our nap. So we went to the Coffee Deck and I ordered one of their marvelous tuna sandwiches that is about 1 1/2" thick with tuna. I don't know if it was fresh tuna from there or not, but it surely was good. Both Allison and Blackfin Tina are caught off the shores of the islands, as are numerous other fish.

With my middle satisfied, I could think about other things. We enjoyed walking outside the hotel as the rain had finished and the sun was out again. They had several historical markers dating back to the 1600's located on the hotel grounds describing early settlers caught unaware by the coral reefs surrounding the islands. The coral reefs made the waters very pretty and colorful to us but I could imagine the sudden panic and horror of the early colonists as their sailing vessel crashed and tore apart beneath them. Shakespeare has immortalized the storm that struck a relief fleet of seven ships sent by the Virginia Company in his *The Tempest*. The Sea Venture, captained by Sir George Somers, had nearly sunk when the Bermudas were sighted on the morning of July 28, 1609.

We took a few pictures here and there and walked across the beach and past the Whaler's Watch to the Obso Lounge. It wasn't open, which disappointed me. It has a small steel mesh deck surrounding a tubed stairway going down under the water. Down there the walls are all window and you can look at the fish as they swim in and feed on the food thrown out from above. Several of the guests had told me about it but we didn't get to go down.

After another excellent dinner that night we prepared our clothes for our sightseeing cruise and read up on the shops and decided which ones we particularly wanted to visit - since we knew we wouldn't have time to visit them all. Monday morning we got our wake - up call at 7:30 a.m. Dressed and went downstairs and ate breakfast at 8. Caught our taxi at 8:35 and was on our way to the City of Hamilton - the capital of Bermuda.

We arrived on Front Street in the midst of all the shops after a pleasant drive and commentary by our driver. The main shop I wanted to go to wasn't open and we didn't want to wait for it to open because we wanted to see and do as much as we could before our cruise boat arrived at the dock at 11. We covered about four to six city blocks before time to report to the dock. I would be engaged in admiring statues, native carvings, pottery, etc., and Jerrell would tap his watch and let me know it was time to move on or we wouldn't get to do as much. If it wasn't for him keeping up with the time we might have missed the cruise.

We departed from Albuoy's Point with a lively historical commentary by our cruise director. We passed by several points of interest - Gibb's Hill Lighthouse (which is one of only two cast iron lighthouses in the world - seen from the opposite side that we see from our balcony), the U.S. Naval Annex and Somerset Bridge, world's shortest drawbridge. Along the way the director explained why all the houses had white roofs. Coral limestone is used for walls and roofs. The roofs are constructed in overlapping layers with a stone gutter to lead every precious drop of rain water into a water tank beneath the house. This is their only source of fresh water - when this runs out it has to be imported, which gets v very expensive.

We were then entertained by a very lively Calypso singer until we arrived at Hawkins Island for lunch. We stayed at Hawkins Island for an hour enjoying our charcoal - broiled

hamburgers, cole slaw, and macaroni, then walking over the island, examining the trees, flowers and gathering shells from the beach.

We then cruised to the little town to Somerset and browsed through the shops there - bought a few things then boarded the boat for our return trip across the Bermuda Triangle. On the return trip they gave us their famous Rum Swizzle Party. Needless to say you didn't mind the cold and the short rain on the return trip if you joined in the party. All during the trip back the Calypso singer entertained us. He even got Jerrell to join in a group of men in singing a song.

Arriving back in Hamilton - some a lot gayer than when we departed - as the director said, the Rum Swizzle sure isn't orange juice! - we had one hour left to do shopping before the shops closed. Needless to say - when it got down to brass tacks and I knew it was my last chance to purchase anything - I didn't dawdle and chose what I wanted. We soon arrived at a stopping place where out - going money was concerned and easily found a taxi to transport us back to our hotel.

On the way in, we stopped at the desk to obtain our declaration card for U.S. customs, so I could fill it out before reaching the airport.

I had that completed before we dressed for our final dinner. After eating, we enjoyed the Casino Royale given by the hotel - all different gaming tables you played at with the hotel's own 'play money' with prizes given for the highest winners - everything from horse races to blackjack.

Collapsing into bed (it seemed like two days in one), it sure didn't take long to go to sleep.

After our last breakfast the next morning, we went out walking for a final picture taking jaunt before checking out at noon. Our bags checked in with the doorman, we ate lunch at the Coffee Deck - which was another of their famous (with me, anyhow) tuna sandwiches.

We were due at the airport at 4 p.m. but our bus was to pick us up at 2 - due to the time it took to get there and the few available airport buses. All the while we were there Bermuda was experiencing a bus strike - so the only sightseeing transportation on land was by taxi or motor bikes. No cars were rented at all. Why, I don't know unless it would be hazardous or congest traffic too much or be too costly to have a car rental there.

It came to be 2:30 and no bus - we were beginning to become very anxious for fear of missing our flight, but the doorman obtained a taxi for us and another couple. Our driver explained our missing bus to us. It had run into another bus and smashed its windshield. We passed it on the way - no one was injured due to the 20 mile speed limit but it sure tied up the bus for awhile.

Customs was an easier experience than we anticipated and we sat in a congested waiting room - three planes were leaving from that gate a few minutes apart. However it was handled very well so no problem arose.

After a nice flight, we arrived at Baltimore, Md., Airport, retrieved our car from the parking lot and began the drive back to Front Royal, Va.

On the way we did a very American thing - stopped at a McDonald's for a hamburger! It was very strange walking into the place and seeing a Christmas tree with packages under it after being in a tropical climate for part of four days.

We finally got to Front Royal, picked up the kids, talked with their babysitters and came home to our very own beds! It was nice being back home, but I went to sleep with the memories of Bermuda's pink - sand beaches, gently rolling hills and white - roofed, pastel colored houses - all surrounded by a turquoise sea. Wanda

Gorman Man Announces Candidacy



JOHNNY INGRAM Announces candidacy for County Commissioner Precinct 3

To the people of Precinct No. 3, Eastland County, I would like to announce my candidacy for County Commissioner. I feel that I have the ability and experience to fill this very important position. If elected I will do my best to do a good job for all the people of Precinct No. 3.

I am 40 years old, married, and have three daughters. I have one top notch son - in - law, Travis Miles from Rising Star and one beautiful granddaughter, Miss Shellie Sharon Miles.

I have been a resident of Eastland County since 1952. I graduated from Scranton High School and completed a personnel management and supervisory course at A&M University. I have also had a short course in utility management at Arlington, taught by North Central Texas Council of Governments. I have also attended several short schools on municipal government taught by A&M University. I have recently completed a Justice of the Peace Training Course from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

I have been responsible for the supervision of a crew of nineteen men and a budget in

excess of \$250,000 per year. I am presently employed by the City of Gorman. I am the City Judge and Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 5, Eastland County.

Your vote and influence for this position will be greatly appreciated and I hope to contact all of you personally before election day.

Thank you. John A. (Johnny) Ingram

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harris of O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard of Fredonia visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris, recently.

Elmore Mauldin, father of Oleta Seales, is home from the Stephenville Hospital.

Mrs. E.M. Oney has been released from the hospital and is now residing in a rest home in Chillicothe, Texas, where her sister lives.

Dennis Clark is a patient in the Brownwood Community Hospital.

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Tuesday Rites For I.N. Branton

Issac Nathan Branton, 68, of Pasadena, Texas, and formerly of Rising Star, died at 3 p.m. Sunday at Bay Shore Hospital in Pasadena. Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Higginbotham Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Dick Williams, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Hubert Taylor of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Long Branch Cemetery.

Born November 2, 1907, in Knox City, he worked as a pipe fitter and was a member of Pipe Fitters Union Local No. 211. He married Barbara Cooper and she died in 1974.

Mr. Branton was a member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Hill of Euleus; a

stepson, Bert Cooper of Houston; a brother, J.W. of Pasadena; three sisters, Lucy May Brice of Tahoka, Azelene Buchanan of Rising Star and Maxine Robinson of Rising Star; and eight grandchildren.

California Rites For Former Resident

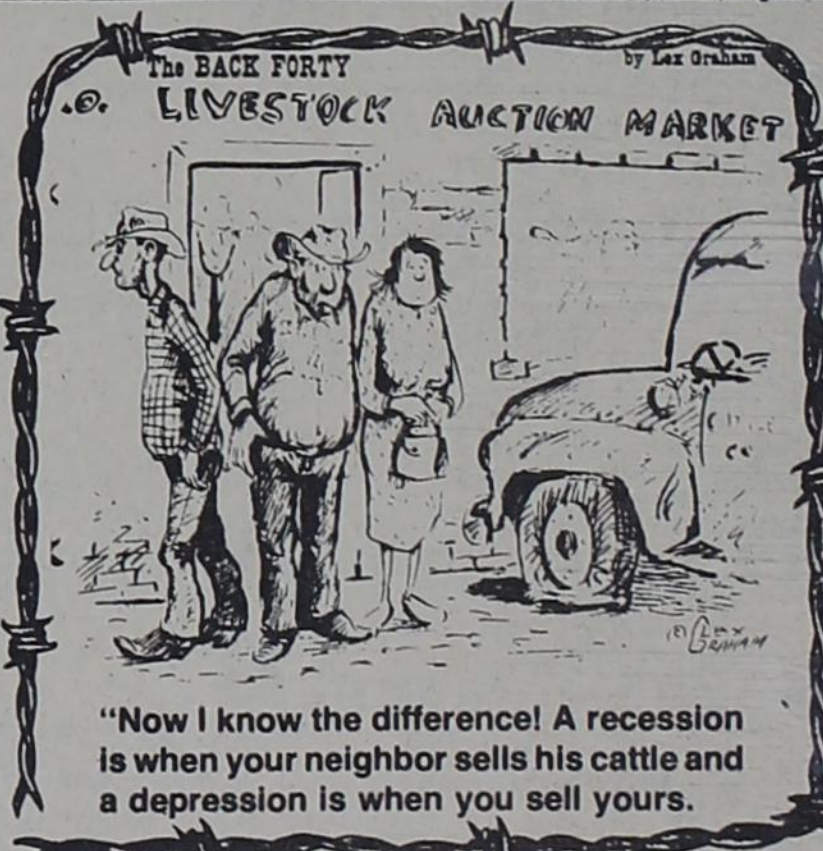
W.R. Thornhill, 76, passed away in a Bakersfield Hospital in Bakersfield, California, on Saturday, February 14.

Born October 5, 1899, Mr. Thornhill was a former resident of Rising Star.

Funeral services were held on February 17, at 3:00 p.m. in the Southern Baptist Temple in Bakersfield, California. Burial was in the Delano Cemetery.

His survivors include six sons, Ray and Billie of Oxnard,

California; Arlie of Delano; John of Bakersfield; Glen of Rising Star; and Bob of May; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Kelly of Taft, California, Mrs. Opal Davidson of Dos Palos, California; three brothers, J.M. of El Cajon, California; Carl of Lakeside, California, and Woodrow of Campbell, California; one sister, Mrs. Arie Sullivan of San Jose, California; 39 grandchildren and 23 great - grandchildren.



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