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Thursday, May 19, 1977

Number 20

Barrel Racing Open and Junior

Division, Steer Riding Youth,

Flag Race or Rescue Race and

Schedule for the summer

Monday, May 30th; Monday,

June 6th; Monday June 13t5h;

Monday June 20th; Monday,

Following the final regularly

scheduled rodeo June 27th, a

junior rodeo or possible a RCA

rodeo may be held.

Announcements will be made at

rodeo series is as follows:

Bull Riding.

June 27th.

a later date.

Chambers And Allen Top May Graduates



Valedictorian for the 1977 Wanda's plan includes at- tending University or Howard Payne elementary education. University and major in law. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Curtis Chambers.



Salutatorian of May High graduating class of May is School is Tanya Allen, with a Wanda Beth Chambers. Her 92.4 average. Tanya was a four year average was 94.3. cheerleader, member of the During high school she par- Drill team, Annual staff, Beta ticipated in Beta Club, FFA, Club, FHA and FFA while at Basketball, Track, FHA, Volley May. She also participated in ball and Tennis. She was also a Basketball, track, tennis and class officer, participant in the volley ball. Tanya is the Junior and Senior Play and was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bo a member of the Drill team. Allen. Her plans include at-Angelo State tending either Texas Women's University this fall majoring in

Summer School Slated At CJC

A wide variety of college summer school courses will be available to students of Cisco Junior College during the first summer term, Registrar Olin Odom iii has announced. Mr. Odom's office has released a scheduled of some 23 courses to be offered during both daytime and evening hours.

Summer School registration is currently in progress under CJC's new continuous registration system, and classes will begin on Tuesday, May 31, with classes beginning May 31. Students should go to the Administration college's Building to begin their registration procedures, Mr. Odom said.

The extensive day schedule, for classes meeting Monday through Thursday with one Friday session, includes: Biology 114 (General Biology); Biology 124 General biology); Chemistry 114 (General Biology; Chemistry 114 General Chemistry; History 113 (History of the U.S. to Reconstruction); English 113 (English composition and Rhetoric); English 213 (Readings in 15 students requested it. English Literature); P.E. 111.1-211.1 (Bowling); P.E. 111.2-211.2 (Swimming); Government 213 (American in air-conditioned acilities. National Government);

Technical Shop Math. Night classes, meeting Monday and Wednesday will

include: History 113; Government 213; Economics 213 (Principles of Economics); Office Occupations 133 (Beginning Typing); Office Occupations 173 (Intermediate Typing); and office Occupations

213 (Advanced Typing). Tuesday and Thursday night classes will be: N.H. 233 (Nursing Home Administration Law); English 213; English 123; Math 113 (college Algebra); and office occupations 233, including the lab. Monday and Thursday night class will be Math 223 (Calculus 1).

Night courses will meet 6:45-10:15 p.m.

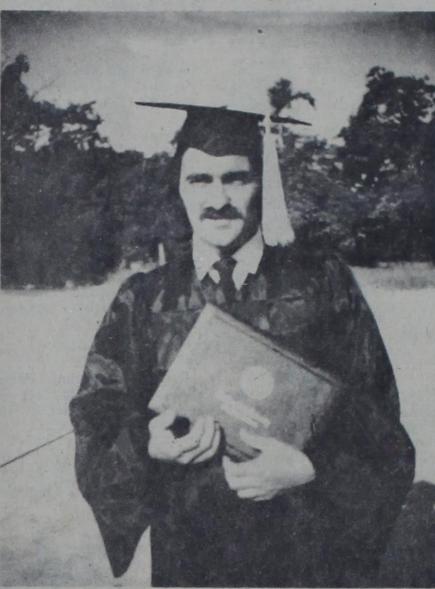
The college's low state supported rates for tuition and fees will apply, as usual to summer courses. The costs are: One hour, \$44.50; 2 hours, \$44.50; 3 hours, \$47,50; 4 hours \$53.00; 5 hours \$56.00; 6 hours \$59.00; and a maximum 7 hours \$65.00.

Mr. Odom pointed out that a class must have at least 15 students in order to be held, and he also said that any course Isited in the CJC catalogue could be offered if as many as

One feature of the CJC summer school, the Registrar said, is that all classes are held Final exams are set for July 5

Electronic Date Processing and 6. (Keypunch); Math 153 More information maly be graduates of Tarleton State obtained from Mr. Odom at Cisco Junior College telephone 817-442-2567

Ware Graduates May 15th From TSU



Gary Evon Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Ware, of Rising Star was among 255 spring University to receive a diploma at the graduation exercises on Sunday afternoon, May 15.

Gary received his "Bachelor of Business Administration' degree. He was an honor He received graduate. distinguised student

recognition and was on the Dean's Honor Roll while attending Tarleton.

Attending the graduation pro gram for Tarleton State University in Stephenville in May 15 were Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Jav Lee Ware and Terry, Mrs. Kenneth Willett, Dena, and David, all of rising Star. Also attending were Denise Hill and Mike Rivezzo both of Waco.

According to Ross Wilson, Manager, Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association, Gorman, Texas, the House Agriculture Committee on May 11, 1977. passed the peanut bill reported by the House Agriculture Subcommittee for Oilseeds and

Rice on May 5, 1977 The bill as passed by the full Committee was changed in only one respect from the bill reported by the Subcommittee. The provision was added to the bill giving the Secretary of on peanut loan stocks in the distribution of pool earnings to

A vigorous effort, led by Representative Paul Findley (R- Ill.) to set price support rates as initially suggested by USDA on Mar ch 17, 1977 (\$390 in '78; \$375 in '79; \$360 in '80 and \$345 in '81) was defeated after long and heated debate by a

vote of 25 against and 11 For.

Wilson said major credit for holding the support level at a minimum of \$420 per ton is accorded House Agriculture Committee Vice Chairman W.R. "BOB" Poage (D- Tex.) and Subcommittee Chairman Dawson Mathis (D- Ga.) both

............. Mrs. C.A. Claborn, City, 10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Lonard Harris and Clara D. Reed., 6.50.

W.E. Fussell, Rising Star, Texas, 25.00.

Agriculture Committees will resolve the differences in the

> respective bodies. Representative Paul Findley (r- Ill.) to head a major effort to lower the peanut support levels when the House Bill

Mrs. Nunnally **Honored For 21**

On Monday evening May with a retirement dinner in

Years Of Service

The honoree was given a money corsage along with an engraved silver tray for her 21 years of loyal service to the Rising Star Independent School Rising Star Roping Club To Begin 25th Year Bare-Riding, Calf Roping,

A quarter of a century tradition will be celebrated May 23rd and 24th with the beginning of the 25th Annual Rising Star Rodeo Season

A new twist will be added this year with rodeos scheduled on Monday nights instead of the usual Friday night events as in the past. The opening date will feature a two night Monday and Tuesday and all entries for the first rodoe should call 817-968-4416 for further information.

Terry Walls of Stephenville. who is associated with the Texas Rodeo Association will be working with the Rising Star Roping Club to co-ordinate this Events sponsored will be

Everyone is extended a cordial inviation to come out this summer and make this 25th year on that will be remembered a long time.

Lakewood Recreation Opens Pool

Lakewood Recreation Center officials have announced that the swimming pool is now open week-ends from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. This schedule will be maintained until the dismissal of schools, at which time the pool will be open daily except Mondays,



May 4-H Sees Film **On Summer Retreat**

4. 1977 at the Community Whiteaker, Shellon McCallie Center. The meeting was and to order by Bo Allen President. Bobby Burnett led the pledge, Burnett, Darrin Chambers, A Senate- House Conference Kenny Hignight the motto, and Lorie Chambers, Tonja Crafton, Committee from the two Janet Nelson led the 4-H Shane Crafton, Jimmy Crafton,

Crafton and the minutes were Gary Jackson, Dianne Mitchell,

report and showed the posters Windham, Richard Windham, she will use in her Gina Miller, Carol Harris, Linda Close observer expect demonstration in Public Harris, Jeanette Holmes, Glenn Speaking in Austin, Texas. record books, the dress reviews, Carol ngle.

discussed. Community Center, as well as a are welcome. 4-H Craft display.

Alice Reagan visited our club May Day elebration. We raised and showed us films of the 4-H enough money for our annual summer retreat. adjourned

refreshments were served. Members present were: Bo in our booth.

Allen, Janet Nelson, Becky The May 4-H Club met on May Moore, Kenny Hignight, Lynne Brybara Bowden Brenda Bowden, Bobby Burnett, Terry James Driskill, Benny Edwards, The roll was called by Tonja Jamie Epley, Aaron McCallie, Lisa Mann, Vicki Mann, Crissy Janet Nelson gave a Council Morre, Al West, Becky Pittman, Debbie Burnett, Rally Day, our summer party. Steven Miller, Cathy Engle,

and the summer camps were Our club is building and we urge anyone to join with us to Our club will have a bake sale learn and have fun. Age 9 and on May Day, May 14,1977 at the over through high school age

The May 4-H Club held a bake Grady Groves and Mrs. Mary sale on Saturday, May 14 at the summer party. We want to send and a special thanks to all who brought things to sell, and to all The committee for May Day the workers who took time out met and got volunteers to work. of their busiy schedules to work

Honor Roll

HONOR ROLL

Seniors: A: Pam Hill

Juniors.; Randy Bibb, Donna Boyett, Glenn Dennard, Karen Guthrie, Jeanne Hounsel, Derenda Lawrence, Diana Linney, Nicky Newbury, David Reed, Theresa Scott, Jenny Walker, Becky Wilson, and Darren White.

Sophomore: Paula New, Kim Harris and Janetta Lawrence. Freshman: Cindy Elilliott 8th Grade: Jo Anne Carpenter, Konnie Harris, and Gwynn Tharp,

7th Grade: Terry Walker, and Regina White 6th Grade: Melanie Ratliff.

and Gretchin Williams 5th Grade: Kathy Linney, Vikci Walker

4th Grade: Jami Long and Karen Wilson.

B Honor Roll Seniors: Mackey Elliott, Pam Cook, Ken Hounsel, Karen Vaughn, and Lissa Campbell. Juniors: Dixie Benson, Carolyn Bessent, Johnny Childers, Gary Fox, Marty Hill, Donna Nelson, and Kaycee Rutherford.

Sophomores: Kathy Reed, Deanna Gage, Katrina Linney, Sharon McGinnis, and Mal Newbury.

Freshmen: Taby Chambers, Jason New and Kyle Williams. 8th Grade: Michael Alford, Shannon Childers, Freddy Harris, Tina Hayhurst, Charlene Maynard and Teresa Underwood.

7th Grade: Wade Ratliff, Damon Cooper, Carla Lunceford, and Jonnie Hubbard. 6th Grade: Amy Dudley, Jerry Harris, Sandra Allen,

and Oretha Morris. 5th Graede: David Alford. Brad Fortune, and Dee Dee

Lewis.

4th- : Laura Clay, DeLana Vandivere, Kathy Wallace and Karla White.

May Day Held Saturday

Pictured above is an eight foot peanut which was on display at Saturday's May Day Celebration. May and area residents got laureate and retired Baptist Rodeo finals were held at 8 p.m. together Saturday for their minister presented poems

second Annual May Day Celebration. The theme for the celebration was "Peanuts" and morning activities was highlighted by the dedication of the Jimmy Carter National Peanut Monument. Raymond Brown County Boyd. Commissioner presented the

the singing of the National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance. director of the State Department Community

who represented Dolp Brisco spod to the crowd of approximately 2000 who had gathered, for the dedicatory address. Ben H. Moore, Past President of the Daniel Baker College at Brownwood; Poet

followed.

sandwiches, snacks, deserts. ice-cream, and homemade to the crowd.

Ben McDonald, executive sandwiches, homemade

pertinent to the areas peanut Marion Mcdaniel, crop. president of the May Community Improvement Club also took a turn presenting

The May Pole Jubilee led by the student of the May schools

The MCIC sponsored the

delicious Bar-b-cue dinner with

The May Day Queen, was contributed:

raising of the American and Texas flags and was followed by

all the trimmings. Assorted peanut butter and jelly

beard growing contest was anyone can clean their lots at judged. An autograph party was -any time. held and various other activites.

Kindergarten Pre-Registration To Be Held Pre-registration for Kindergarten will be held Friday, May 20th at the Rising Star Grade School at 2 p.m. Parents should bring a birth certificate

To finish out the day long activities, the May Junior

RISING STAR CEMETERY

ASSOCIATION We are continually grateful for all who continue in supporting our cemetery. We appreciate everyone who are working to clean their lots. As you know with the loss of a carekeeper and the recent rains a lot of work is to be done to help the carekeeper by getting your lot in shape for a

Mr. E.D. LeBleu have been hired to mow the cemetery but everyone will have to level lots lemmonade were also available cut down grass and weeds and if possible remove curbs. We In the afternoon games were hope to announce a cleanup day played and a mustache and before Memorial Day, but

This week the following have

PERMANENT FUND Mrs. Carrie Dean Beets, Ventura, California, \$50.00. Mrs. Clifford Halle, Rising

Star,

Texas, \$5.00. Mrs. Clinton E. Smith, 15.00 Memorials to J.N. (Skeet Clark, Alice Richardson, Dallas, Texas, 15.00; Mr. and superbly during the long and often heated session of the Committee. An effort by Representative

Glenn English (D- Okla.) to pass an amendemnt to substitute a straight acreage plan and a support level of 70 percent of net parity (the Ballmon- Helms Bill) failed to

pass on a voice vote. An amendemnt offered by Representative Berkley Bedell (D- Iowa) that would have given the Secretary of Agriculture discretion to Agriculture discretion in establish area type pools in the permitting sale and lease of computation of profits or losses acreage allotments was soundly defeated. The bill as reported by the

Senate Agriculture Committee on April 27, 1977, and that passed by the House Agriculture Committee on May 11, 1977, differ in only two respects. The Senate Bill provides that the peanut allotment for New Mexico befrozen at the 1975 level while the House Bill is silent on that matter. The House Bill authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to establish area- type pools for grower earnings on loan peanuts while the Senate Bill

A second effort to beat the support level down was led by Congresswoman Margaret Heckler (R- Mass), when she offered an amendemnt that would have established \$420 per ton as the maximum rather than the minimu support level during the period 1978-1981. The Heckler Amendment failed with 23 members voting "Against" and 13 voting

of whom reportedly performed

MAINTENANCE

two bills when the General Farm Bills, as reported by both the Senate and House Committees, are adopted by the

reaches the floor.

16th, the Rising Star faculty honored Mrs. Ray Nunnally Brownwood at Underwood's

Notice

does not deal with this matter.

Dr. Carpenter's Office Will Be Closed Monday, May 30th in Observance of Memorial Day.

Beginning at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday June 7th The Rising Star Clinic Will Be Closed For

Vacation.

The Doctor Will Return At 9 a.m.

Monday, June 27th.

and an immunization record of their child to be enrolled. Children eligible must be 5 years old on or before September 1, 1977. Registration will be conducted in the Kindergarten room

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Thursday, May 19, 1977

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17-41c FOR SALE: 7 room house, In San Angelo; 3 bdrm., large cellar, four blocks from ASU, garage, fenced yard, pecan trees. Occupancy June 2. Call 653-2245, Olden, after 5:30. t44

For Sale: 3 bedroom house on 3 acres of land, good water well. on pavement near May Texas. FOR SALE: 2 horse WW tan- phone 725-7603. 20 1tfc Call Gibson Real Estate 915-646-9350, Brownwood, Texas. 20-tfc

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2 tfc

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

100 acres South of Eastland with 50 acres of coastal and 25 acres in love grass. \$400 per acre. 148 acres near Lake Leon with some cultivation, on pavement,

some lake frontage and one- half minerals. \$600 per acre. 150 acres South of Cisco with good fences and some minerals. \$315 per acre.

150 acres North of Eastland on pavement with 77 acres of clutivation and city water. \$400 per acre. 150 acres South of Eastland, 140 acres in coastal, with good

fences, on county road with city water. \$425 per acre. 152 acres near Eastland with city water, electricity and telephone available. Located on Interstate 20. Will sell all or will subdivide. 160 acres with a 3 bedroom home, fireplace, 2 good tanks, natural

gas, on pavement, with city water. Some love grass. 160 acres Southeast of Ranger with deer and half minerals. \$325

160 acres South of Cisco with highway frontage and good fences. 163 acres with 25 acres in coastal, 17 acres in love grass, and lots of pecan trees. On Sabanna River, 31/2 miles Southwest of Gorman. 200 acres South of Carbon, on pavement with a 3 bedroom rock home, 62 acres in cultivation, 26 acres of peanuts, and good fences.

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Creek. \$300 per acre. 451 acres located on Breckenridge highway with 60 acres cultivation, 10 tanks, good pens, water well, city water available.

415 acres Southeast of Ranger with deer and turkey. On Colony

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

668 acres, some improved grasses, with a 2 bedroom home, good barns and good well water. Located in Stephens County. 779 acres 6 miles Southwest of Carbon with coastal, love grass,

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Sandler Square, Cisco.



Gloria Cline, Russ Poynor Wed In **Dallas Ceremony**



were united in marriage on carried a bouquet of butterfly Saturday afternoon, May 14, in orchids, stephonets and ivy. a 4 o'clock ceremony in Ellis She was given in marriage by Chapel of Park Cities Baptist her father.

Church in Dallas.

The bride and groom are both McCreary of Austin. students at Baylor University. the couple will reside in Waco. baby's breath.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Travis Berry, Curt Fuller, nephews of the pastor of Park Cities Baptist groom. Flower girl was Sarah Church in Dallas. Vocalists Fuller, the groom's niece. were Jan and Jill Hollier. Their selections included "If" groom's best man. Groomsmen "Annie's Song," "We've Only Just Begun", "Somewhere, My Love", "Evergreen", and "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Bob Jordan, Jr., brother and James Steel. The prelude brother- in- law respectively, and classical wedding selec- Nickle. The groom, his attions and the processional was tendants, ushers, and the "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" bride's father were attired in by J.S. Bach and "The Bridal Chorus" by Wagner. The

March" by Mendelssohn. peau de soie featured medallion was centered with a brass urn appliques accenting the long of peach 'colored roses and fitted sleeves. The slim con- carnations, flanked on either trolled skirt of back- gathered side by white altar candles. The fullness was enhanced with a couple's unity candle, which deep banding of alencon lace was to the left of the knelling and swept to a wide chapellength train. Her veil of illusion white tapers that were lit by the fell to chapel length from a mothers of the bride and groom

Gloria Cline and Russ Poynor beaded alencon lace. She

Matron of honor was Julie Parents of the couple are Mr. Jordan of Garland, sister of the and Mrs. Jerry Cline of Plano bride. The bridesmaids inand Mrs. Mildred Childers of cluded Kay Whyborn of Waco, Rising Star and Scott Poynor of Lisa Williams of Dallas, Ivy Adkins of Houston, and Beverly

The bridal attendants wore The groom is a 1972 graduate of identical gowns of peach Rising Star High School. After chiffon and carried bouquets of a wedding trip to the Bahamas, fresh talisman roses with

Ringbearers were Clint and

Larry Jones served as the were Barry Hayes, Rick Riley, Bob Zelin, and Brent Lemons. Ushers were Mark Cline and traditional of the bride, and Allan Mcwhite tuxedos.

The decorations in the recessional was "Wedding graceful chapel included two brass candle trees holding The bride's gown of white white tapers. The altar table bench, was flanked by two small caplet of the matching as they were seated. Family

pews were marked with apricot bows and greenery and white bows with greenery were placed on the pews along the chapel's center aisle.

The bride's mother was attired in an ivory chiffon gown with pastel floral designs embroidered on the sheer capelet. The groom's mother wore a gown of peach chiffon with a sheer overlay of the

same shade. A reception in Ellis Parlor followed the ceremony. Members of the houseparty were Carolyn Bentley, Linda Kay Sherrill, Debbie Phillps, Debbie Cooper and Gail Vannoy.

The rehearsal dinner was held on Friday evening at the Willow Bend Polo and Horse Club near Plano.

Locally known guests attending the ceremony were members of the groom's family: Mrs. Mildred Childers of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Poynor of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. GRANT Poynor of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller and children of Duncanville; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Childers of Graham; Johnny Childers of Rising Star; Harlan VISE OF Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Murter of Abilene; Mr. and

Mrs. D.M. M aness of Dallas. Other locally known guests were Mary Jane Kizer of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter of Dallas, Mrs. George Steel and James Steel of Rising Star, Leslie Alford of Mesquite, Mrs. John Kelley of Belton, Mrs. Tommy Linney of Waco, and Dr. Billie Nowlin of Waco.

NOTICE

A furniture refinishing workshop will be sponsored by the Eastland County Extension Service announces Mrs. Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent. All interested persons are invited to participate in this workshop which is open to the public free of charge.

The planning meeting for the workshop will be held on Wednesday, May 25th at 2 p.m. in the Texas Electric Service Company Reddy Room in Eastland. At the planning meeting, the work days will be established and what supplies are needed for the furniture refinishing projects discussed. Mrs. Thomas states that the workshop will include demonstrations and techniques recommended for refinising Everyone furniture. participating in the workshop will have the opportunity to refinish a piece of their

BAKE SALE

Saturday, May 21st

Evan's Drive In

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Change In Office Hours For Abilene Drivers License Office

Abilene Driver License Office.

Major Browning said, "To improve ser vice and provide a greater opportunity for driver license issuance for the citizens in the Abilene area and the Driver License Office located at 2700 Industrial BLVD. WILL HAVE NEW OFFICE HOURS BEGINNING June 1, 1977.

The Driver License Office will be open from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. each Monday and Friday. Protection.'

Regional Commander for the 49 each Tuesday and Thursday County West Texas Region of and from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. the Texas Department of each Wednesday. The office trip from Austin. Public Safety announced today will be closed each Saturday,

Major Browing said, "We are always trying to improve our service and help the citizens of Texas, and this is another step in carrying out our motto, 'Courtesy, Service, and

By Viola Haney

The May Day was the Bit News in May Texas last week. It was really to much for some of us. The Rodeo being 3 nights. May Day all day Saturday and the Cemetery Association all day Sunday.

Peanuts was the theme of the

May Day Celebration. Following the raising of the American and Texas Flag by Brown Co. Commissioner Raymond Boyd and Marshall Campbell, past President of the May Community Improvement Club, singing the National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance. Ben McDonald (director of the State Dept. of Community Affairs) represented Gov. Dolph Briscoe in presenting a flag to the Community. Dr. Ben H. Moore a retired minister presented a poem on Peanuts. Marion McDaliel President

of May Community Improvement Club recited a poem Major E.K. Browning, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. he composed. Mr. McDonald read a poem that Mary Ellen Shoop worte on gobers on their

A Maypole Jubilee program a change in office hours of the Sunday and all legal holidays. by May School children. Persons needing a driver Barbecue sandwiches, Ham license may take the written and cheese sandwiches and test, vision test and driving test Barbecue plate, with potato and have driver license said and red beans was served renewed during the above at lunch to over 200 people The afternoon was enjoyed with games for all the young folks. The Buffalo Gap Gals presented a program. A parade began at 5:00 p.m. with Dana Burnett being corwned as May Day Queen. A square Dancing league from Brownwood was

enjoyed by a good crowd, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster. around 6 p.m. Finished off with the last night of the May Junior like wild fire. The May Com- over the weekend. munity Iprovement Club made \$452.72 out of the events. Thanks to everyone for your Brownwood and her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stringer Hardy, a daughter in law. of Farwell Tex. visted the Raymond Turner family and Wayne Bruton family last week. They attended the May Day Celebration.

Mrs. J.L. Franklin of Odessa Tex. Mrs. Dennis Topham, Steve, Gary and Stacy Ann of Midland Tex. Eloise Hooppper of Brownwood, Tex. visted her mother, Mrs. Viva Burnett and sister Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Oakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Merworth and children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Derriel Warmock of Santa Anna, and Wanda Spurlock of Lake Jackson were guest in the home of Othel Warmock. Wanda spent a week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Alveew Mabra them. Rebecca and Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tawater, Robbin and Curt of Ft. Worth. and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wheat and Chris also Ada Seaton of Brownwood were guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. York of Ft. Worth spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry

and Mrs. Dee Morgan of Fort Worth and Mr. Sylvester Wilson of Amarillo were guests

Mrs. Jewell Harrell and Mrs. Rodeo beginning at 8:00 p.m. Florine Harms of Ft. Wrooth The homemade ice cream went visted with Mrs. Freddy Hardy

Thursday, May 19, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lan-

caster of Wheeler, Texas; Mr.

Mrs. Lou Jane Graves of Mrs. Freddy Hardy motored to San Angelo to visit Mrs. Audrey

The Light Touch



BY CLINT BRAY Many students graduating just in time to build the computer that will replace

Folks who don't count their calories usually have the figures to prove it.

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Cliff Hoelscher, and Sammy

Helmers will discuss pecan

insect control, and disease

Childress will take the group

on a tour of his orchard. The

afternoon session will end

about 3:30 p.m. Everyone in-

terested in pecans are en-

couraged to aprticipate in the

field day Gordon says.

by DeMarquis Gordon

A pecan spring field day will be conducted by the Eastland County Pecan Growers Association Friday, May 20. The field day will be divided into two sessions reports County Agent DeMarquis

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. the pecan gr owers will receive training leading to certification as provate applicators of pesticides. This training will be given in the Fine Arts auditorium at Cisco Junior College. All agricultural producers who desire to receive this taining are encouraged to join the pecan growers for the three hour morning session.

Play School

Play School for the pre-These girls will use the time members. Furthers for the and experience gained in students or community working with these youngsters members. Further dates and toward credit for their Summer information will be publicized Homemaking projects which at a later date. can earn them one quarter credit if they complete their

home and community. There are plans under way department

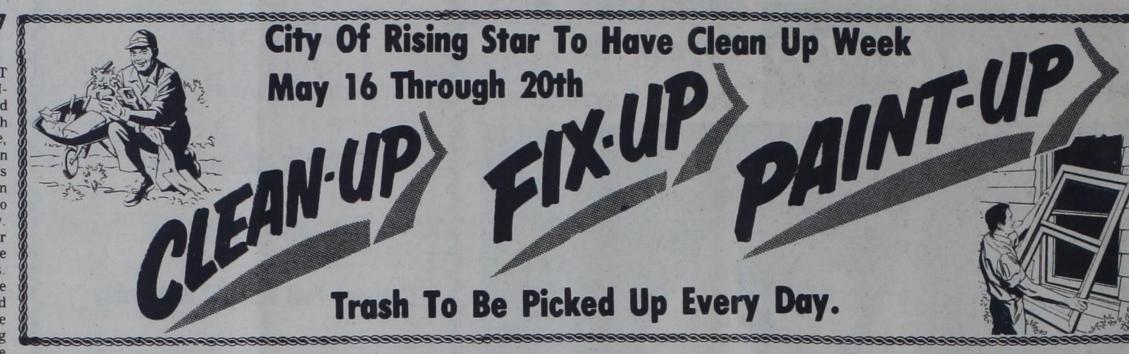
Homemaking Stuudents are for Macramae Workshop excitedly working on plans for conducted by Mrs. Judy Hill and candle making workshop schoolers age one through five. conducted by Mrs. Dorothy There will be two or three girls Diddle all of these for the working with each age group. studetns or community

For the present, let your youngsters ages one through planned program of work in the five come to the play school sponsored by the Homemaking Thursday, May 19, 1977

PLANNING IMPORTANT FOR FARMERS, RAN-CHERS- - Most farmers and ranchers do not devote enough time to planning for the future, contends an economist in management with the Texas Agricultur al Extension Service. Planning is the key to auditorium at the college and managing change successfully. go to Dan Childress' orchard Producers need to protect their near Cottonwood. The field day future by defining future problems and opportunities. Three Extension Service This helps them to shape the future instead of being shocked by it. Things to consider include expansion or retirement, long ranch goals, and alternative solutions to current problems.

> PLANT NOW FOR FALL MUMS- - For a lavish display of color this fall, start new chrysanthemum plants now, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Make cuttings from old plants and place them in a soil mix of sand and peat in a bright area.

Pinch back terminal buds until August 1 to promote branching, more flowers and sturdier plants. Place rooted cuttings 18 to 24 inches apart and apply small amounts of a complete fertilizer during the summer. By using early, midseason and late flowering varieties, mums can br ighten the landscape from late September to heavy frost. Florist mums should be cut back after blossoms fade, the soil ball divided, and the plants set out.



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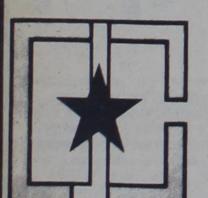
Day Classes

DAYS	COURSES	TIME	Course Description
Monday	Biology 111.1	7:30- 12:00	General Biology- Botany
Thursday	Biology 121.1	7:30- 12:00	General Biology- Zoology
Mon. Through Fri.	Biology 111.2	7:30- 12:00	General Biology- Botany
Monday	A 121 · 2	1:00- 1:00	General Biology- Zoology
thru Thursday			COMBINATION COURSE 8 semester hours credit in Biology
Monday	Chemistry 111 EDP 112	7:30- 12:00 TBA	General Chemistry Keypunch-
thru	English 113 English 213 Government 213	10:15-12:10 10:15-12:10 2:30-1:25	English Composition & Rhetoric Readings In English Literature American National Government
Thursday	History 113 P.E. 111 or 211 P.E. 111 or 211	8:15- 10:10 10:15- 12:10 TBA	History of U.S. to Reconsturction Bowling Swimming
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DAYS	COURSES	TIME	Course Description
Monday	Business 213	6:45- 10:15	Principles of Economics
and	Government 213 History 113	6:45- 10:15	(Macroeconomics) American National Government
Vednesday	Office Occupations 133 Office Occupations 173	6:45- 10:15 6:45- 10:15	Hisotry of U.S. to Reconstruction Beginning Typing
nights	Office Occupations 213	6:45- 10:15 6:45- 10:15	Intermediate Typing Advanced Typing
Tuesday	English 113	6:45- 10:15	English Composition & Rhetoric
and	English 213 Math 113	6:45- 10:15 6:45- 10:15	Reading in English Literature College Algebra
Thursday	Nursing Homes 223	6:45- 10:15 6:45- 10:15	Nursing Home Adm. Law
nights	Office Occupations Math 153	6:45- 10:15	Office Machines Practice Technical Shop Math
Monday and Thursday Nights	Math 223.1	6:30- 8:25	Calculus 2

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1 cup chopped celery and

Orange Mulligatawny Soup 1 cup chopped onion 2 apples, pared, cored and

diced 2 tomatoes, peeled and diced 1-1/2 tablespoons salt

1/3 cup uncooked regular

1 teaspoon curry powder

1 cup sliced carrots

In a large kettle, combine orange juice, water, chicken celery, carrots, onion, 1 apple, 1 tomato, and salt. Cover and simmer for I hour. Remove chicken, remove meat from hones, cut into bite-size pieces and return to broth. Add remaining apple, tomato, curry powder and rice; cover and simmer for

YIELD: 2-3/4 quarts; 6 servings.

per capita in 1974 than in 1973.



WASHINGTON EVENTS AFFECTING OUR COMMUNITY CIVIL SERVICE REVISION: According to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, fewer civilians were employed

in the federal government in 1975 than in 1970. ENERGY CONSUMPTION: According to the U.S. Bureau of Mines, the U.S. consumed less crude petroleum Thurs.-Fri. Sat.-Sun.

May 19 - 20

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Pioneer News

- Mrs. A.C. Halsell

Graduation in this month of May for so many young people; There is so much to say and is being said to these graduates to add to the wisdom they may have gained thus far. I am tempted to add a few more thoughts along this line.

In this age of "change", don't be too quick to defy true and tried standards of character. Don't be afraid to work and to get tired.

Don't believe all you hear and see about women's rights, the joy of installment buying, etc. Shun debt.

Seek the spiritual sustenance cur true and tried churches

Know that you were bern for a purpose.

Grace Noll Crowell touches on some of these thought in THE COMMON TASKS

The common tasks are beautiful if we

Have eyes to see their common ministry The plowman with his share

deep in the loam; The gardener working with reluctant sod.

Faithful to his partnership with God-

These are the artisans of life And, oh,

A woman with her eyes and checks aglow,

Watching a kettle, tending a scarlet flame, Guarding a little child-there is

no name For this great ministry. But

eyes are dull That do not see that it is

beautiful; That do not see within the common tasks

The simple answer to the thing God asks

Of any child, a pride within His breast:

That at our given work, we do our best.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Ft. Worth, spent the week and visiting his mother. Mrs. Ethel Brown.

Mrs. Charley Brigner and Mrs. Velma Brown visited Mrs. Ethel Brown one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Darnell and her sister. Velma Brown went to Wichita Falls, Saturday to visit another sister, Mrs. Jack Darnell.

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national parks

Right Around Home

The Memorial Day weekend is reservations for auto-access

almost upon us again and that campgronds. Check at the park

means that many of the 293 entry station upon arrival to

National Park Service areas determine if campground space

spread across the United States is available. If not, you'll have

will be jammed until the end of time to make arrangements for

During the Bicentennial year find it. Years from now, your

there was a record 267.8 million great grandchildren will want to

visits to the National Park visit and find it unabused, as

System. But the record isn't nearly as possible like it was

280 million visits are anticipated And please obey park

by agency officials in 1977. regulations. They are intended

As it does every summer, the to protect the park wildlife and

National Park Service will be values and to provide for your

employees larger than its ... If you intend to visit several

permanent staff to help meet national park areas, you may

the needs of the summertime wish to buy a Golden Eagle

The abundance of open space unlimited admission to park

that once prevailed in the parks areas for the calendar year. If

no longer exists in many places, you are 62 or older, you may

But there are ways to beat the obtain a free lifetime Golden

crowds and squeeze a little Age Passport that admits you

extra out of your park vacation without charge to these areas.

Here are some tips to help you parks that charge admission.

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into the park's less heavily P.O. Box 728, room N-18, Santa

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popular parks, plan to arrive "Super" is an acronyn, that

Your chances are best then to Preserve and Enjoy the

Canyon in Arizona. Mt. you to "Have a Super visit."

-- Plan to visit longer and drive parks that you intend to visit or

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the Labor Day weekend in early a campsite outside the park.

by ben moffett

Chickasaw in Oklahoma--accept

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Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Brown, of

September.

visitors.

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Illinois are here for two weeks, visiting his mother, Mrs. Velma

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Mr. Bob Pierce of Abilene visited Mr. and mrs.Jess Brown one day this week, Mrs. Brown reports that her husband got a good report from his doctor.

Mrs. Winnie Flippin just dismissed from the hospital, Stephens to our midst.

morning. A call from you on Sunday evening or early keep the column going, thus helping you to share your activities with people who have Tex. no other means of hearing from you. You will also help your local newspapers. Thank you.

Twilite Acre News By the Residents

Twilite Acre Nursing Staff wants to extend sympathy to the family of Omie Henderson who passed away thurs, morning at 6:15 a.m. Omie was admitted to the home June 2, 1972.

Mrs. Lena Chambers and Lisa visited Ethel Degman Saturday.

Mrs. Valera Metcalf of Scagraves, Tex; and Kay and Joseph Pollock came by to see Dolly Clark and Josie Hammonds.

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Mrs. Wanda Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. M.F. dill, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCall. Mrs. Lerlene Fortune, Oren Barr all of Cross Plains, Tex; Mr. and Mrs Oliver Meads of San Antonio, Tex; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meads of Arlington Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Twilite Acre Staff wishes to returned from Abilene, where welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr she visited her son Freddie of Crosss Plains Texas; Mrs. Flippin, who has been Nora Carroll and Mrs. Odess

Alice Griffin and Hattie Your correspondent failed to Boatman had quite a bit of get six people on telephone this company this week. Jackie LeBleu, Oleta Seale, LaVerne Carroll, Butch Lawson, Olena Monday morning will help to Ezzell, Ethel Clark, Norman and Lolene Claborn, Melvin and Geneva Boatman of Monahans,

> U.Z. Aaron and Bro. and Mrs. Owen Aikin visited each resident last week.

Jackie Le Bleu and Oleta Seale dropped in on Mable Smith and Beatrice Hellums.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas Reagan III of Oklahoma City. Okla: Marilyn Martin. Abilene Tex; Dorothy Whiteside of Sipe Springs: Dale Criswell of Lubbock, Tex Anna Criswell. Fredda Criswell, Hallie Hill. Ann Warfield and Dude Key were visitors of Susie Seals and Bertie Medford.

Edna Morgan, Lee McDaniel, June Moore and boys of Abilene Tex; Vonnie and Liz Wilson. Linda Wilson, Lorie Ann Gavle, Brandi Lynn Wilson all of Tye. Texas, Ada Clark, Robbie Henderson dropped in on Bet Millwee and Dessie Stephens.

Mrs. Florence Gilbert. Maurine Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Johnston all of Midland Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kelton and Mrs. Bea Kelton of May were visitors of Mr. R.W. Kelton.

Allene Lawson, and Hallie Hill dropped in to see Mary Hammett. Mary also received a phone call from a niece in Phoenix, Ariz. She has been trying to find Mary for almost a vear.

June Moore and boys of Abilene Texas came down to see her father, Newman Jones.

Leo Atkinson visited Buster Saturday. Took him out in the country for a spin. Buster says he does all the going. No one comes to see him.

Ethel Clark, Christy Carroll, Lisa Carroll, Shelly Carroll, Brandon Carroll, Brad Carroll, Ann Warifield, LaDel Key, Onnie Selman, Ada Clark, Robbie Henderson, Robbie Bowden, the twins Barbara and Brenda Bowden of May Texas. Lucille Stillwell, Weldon Stillwell of Fort Worth Texas, Valera Metcalf Seagraves Tex. and Marjorie West came to see Nancy Mathews and Emma

Berna Lea Chick, Ada Clark, Tommy, Rita, Kerri and Chad Byrd of Early Tex; Eldon Gotcher of Winnie, Tex and Debbie Kay visited Annie Goutcher.

Citizenship Program Presented

CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM PRESENTED TO MAY CLUB

Mrs. Alta Alexander presented a program on Citizenship to the May Home Demonstration Club in a regular meeting in the club house at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 11. She was assisted by Mmes. Lois Hardy, Dorothy Harris, Beverly Ellis and Carol Nelson. She discussed citizenship in government and demoneracy. In summary, there was a question and answer period on Individualism. Success. Pleasure and Wisdom in

The meeting opened with the group singing "America the Beautiful", led by Mrs. Etta Altum accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Carol Nelson followed

connection with citizenship.

Underwood gave the Council Report. It was agreed by the club members to paint the club house tables. A Home Demonstration booth for the Annual May Day Celebration was discussed. Members are to bring baked goods and or candy to sell. Profits will go to the Mmes. Kathleen Muckleroy

by the Club Prayer. Mrs. Mae

and Carol Nelson served refreshments of dips, chips orange chiffon cake, crackers, and iced tea to 16 members and I guest: Mmes. Alta Alexander. Clyde Allen, May Underwood, Beverly Ellis, Estelle Orr, Annie Mae Smith, Grace Kong, Lois Hardy. Dorothy Harris. Ruby Hurst, Dela Ritchie, Ella Holt. Etta Altum, and a new member, Marion Willett and guest Janet Nelson.

Cattle Outlook Improving

COLLEGE STATION --Some improvement in cattle prices this spring and summer appears not only possible but highly probable, says a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Serivce.

Dr. Ed Uvacek points out that the improved outlook is a result quietude and the unparalleled areas within an easy drive of of lower beef production, some decrease in pork output, and These tips are summed up in further increases in population and disposable income.

Price rises for fed and during the morning hours. stands for "Safely. Use. feeder cattle should continue to be rather healthy through the get a camping site. Only four Resources." Remember that second quarter." believes parks--Acadia in Maine, Grand when the park ranger invites Uvacek. "However, there will be some weakening of prices into the fall and winter.

> The specialist expects fed cattle prices to top out in July but to generally remain strong throughout the summer months.

> strong fed cattle prices this spring could lead to increased feedlot placements and an oversupply of fed cattle by the end of the year.

"Total cattle slaughter was down 4 percent during the first three months of this year, even Uvacek. "That's really enthough fed cattle marketings were up." notes the Texas A&M

University System specialist. "This means considerably less cows and nonfeds are being slaughtered than a year ago.

"Feedlots intend to market about six million head during the second quarter- - April through June." notes Uvacek. "Since there is some indication that some cattle may have been marketed early, second quarter fed cattle marketings m av even be lower man originally anticipated. Even the original estimate, though higher, would still produce only about 1 percent more fed beef than a year ago. With further seasonal reductions expected in the slaughter of nonfed cattle and cows, bref production during this quarter culd easily run 3 to 5 per cent below the same period for a year ago." points out the

specialist. 'Fed cattle marketings He also points out that such during the third calendar quarter should total 5.8 to 5.9 million head. This, coupled with lower pork ad nonfed beef production, could sharply reduce total red meat supplies by thethird quarter to levels below a year ago," adds couraging and should keep price strength firm."

Thursday, May 19, 1977

Rising Star To Receive

AUSTIN- - State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday his office has mailed monthly city sales tax rebate checks totaling \$22 million to 867 Texas will continue," he added. cities an towns that assess the As usual, Texas' largest city,

one percent tax. \$235.3 million the total rebates Dallas will receive a che ck for for the eight months of the \$2.3, million, San Antonio will current fiscal year, a \$44 get \$1.7 million and Fort Worth, million increase over the same \$924,257. period for fiscal 1976. Bullock Rising Star Bullock stated,

But he cautioned that the 23 \$1,301.28. percen increase is somewhat misleading.

"The May rebate check actually covers collections for a five week period instead of the usual four weeks, so the June checks obviously will be smaller," he said.

Bullock said the procedural changes have resulted in a substantial increase in early filings by sales tax permit holders, also inflating the year- to- date total.

Even so, Bullock said state and local sales tax collections are growing at a rate well ahead of the national average, reflecting the musc le of Texas' economy.

"We are confident that trend

Houston, gets the biggest The May checks bring to rebate check -- \$4.8 million.

would receive a check totaling

Cty Sales and use tax allocation summary thru period ending 05-06-77

(1) Gross Collections-1.354.94. (2) State 2 percent fee-\$27.10. (3) Prior Period Bal.\$.00 (4) Amt Retained-\$26.56 (5) Payment to city-\$1,301.28 (5--1-2 plus 3 minus 4)

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SOCIAL CALENDAR



their neice Teresa Lynn Rising Star. Burnett, of May to David The wedding is set June 11th Teresa is a 1977 graduate of Eddie Martin will officiate. 1975 graduate of Rising Star. invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Loagn Stewart. And a 1977 graduate of Cisco have announce the engagement Jr. College. He is now and forthcoming marriage of employed at Farmers Supply of

Richard Tharp, son of Mr. and at 6:00 o'clock at the First Mrs. Dave Tharp of Rising Star. Baptist Church of May. Rev. May High School. David is a Relatives and Friends are

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A mother is bathing her playful infant son. Both mother and child are laughing and splashing, thoroughly enjoying themselves. Suddenly the telephone rings, and the young woman rushes to answer it. Unattended, the baby drowns within seconds.

"This sad story is not as uncommon as many of us would like to believe," warns Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and former medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company. According to Dr. Domm,



tions parents to be ever-mindful that it Dr. Albert takes only H. Domm a few short

seconds for a child's tiny lungs to fill up with water. "Never leave a child alone in the bathtub, even for an instant." He also advises parents to test the temperature of the bath with their elbow before

placing the baby in the tub. 'Parents who overlook this simple step are placing their toddler in danger of being scalded," points out Dr. Domm. He recommends a throwrug for the bathroom floor and

a rubber mat for the bottom of the tub to guard against slips and falls. Electrical shock is another

potential bathroom hazard. Dr. Domm warns that no electrical outlet or appliance should be within a child's reach in the bathtub.



SUMMER TIME SAFETY There is nothing like a refreshing swim after a good day's work on the farm. Enjoy your swim in safety. Never swim alone; stay out of deep water unless you are a good swimmer; wait at least 30 minutes after eating before going into the water and make sure there are lifesaving devices nearby.

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by DeMarquis Gordon

A pecan spring field day will be conducted by the Eastland County Pecan Growers Association Friday, May 20. The field day will be divided into two sessions reports County Agent DeMarquis

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. the pecan gr owers will receive training leading to certification as provate applicators of pesticides. This training will be given in the Fine Arts auditorium at Cisco Junior College. All agricultural producers who desire to receive this taining are encouraged to join the pecan growers for the three hour morning session.

Play School

Play School for the pre-Homemaking projects which can earn them one quarter planned program of work in the five come to the play school home and community.

There are plans under way department

At 1:30 p.m. the pecan growers will meet in the parking lot south of the auditorium at the college and go to Dan Childress' orchard near Cottonwood. The field day will begin there at 1:30 p.m.

Three Extension Service specialists, Dr. Chip Lee, Dr. Cliff Hoelscher, and Sammy Helmers will discuss pecan insect control, and disease

Childress will take the group on a tour of his orchard. The afternoon session will end about 3:30 p.m. Everyone interested in pecans are encouraged to aprticipate in the field day Gordon says.

Homemaking Stuudents are for Macramae Workshop excitedly working on plans for conducted by Mrs. Judy Hill and candle making workshop schoolers age one through five. conducted by Mrs. Dorothy There will be two or three girls Diddle all of these for the working with each age group. studetns or community These girls will use the time members. Furthers for the and experience gained in students or community working with these youngsters members. Further dates and toward credit for their Summer information will be publicized at a later date. For the present, let your credit if they complete their youngsters ages one through

sponsored by the Homemaking

FOR FARMERS, RAN-CHERS- - Most farmers and ranchers do not devote enough time to planning for the future, contends an economist in management with the Texas Agricultur al Extension Service. Planning is the key to managing change successfully. Producers need to protect their future by defining future problems and opportunities. This helps them to shape the future instead of being shocked by it. Things to consider include expansion or retirement, long ranch goals, and alternative solutions to current problems.

PLANT NOW FOR FALL MUMS- - For a lavish display of color this fall, start new chrysanthemum plants now, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Make cuttings from old plants and place them in a soil mix of sand and peat in a bright area. Pinch back terminal buds

until August 1 to promote branching, more flowers and sturdier plants. Place rooted cuttings 18 to 24 inches apart and apply small amounts of a complete fertilizer during the summer. By using early, midseason and late flowering varieties, mums can br ighten the landscape from late September to heavy frost. Florist mums should be cut back after blossoms fade, the soil ball divided, and the plants set out.



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Bob Burks And The West Texas Wranglers

There will be a dance at the Hay Loft, located north of Cottonwood Saturday, May 21st from 9 to 1 a.m. Bob Burks and the West Texas Wranglers will be playing for your dancing pleasure. Everyone is welcome.

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Mon. Through Fri.	Biology 111.2	7:30- 12:00	General Biology- Botany
Monday thru Thursday	A 121-2	1:00- 1:00	General Biology- Zoology COMBINATION COURSE S semester hours credit in Biology
Monday	Chemistry 111 EDP 112 English 113	7:30- 12:00 TBA 10:15- 12:10	General Chemistry Keypunch- English Composition & Rhetoric
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Thursday	P.E. 111 or 211 P.E. 111 or 211	10:15- 12:10 TBA	Bowling Swimming
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1 cup chopped celery and

diced whole or cut in serving diced 1-1/2 tablespoons salt

leaves

1 cup sliced carrots

1 cup chopped onion 2 apples, pared, cored and

2 tomatoes, peeled and

1 teaspoon curry powder 1/3 cup uncooked regular

rice

In a large kettle, combine orange juice, water, chicken, celery, carrots, onion, 1 apple, 1 tomato, and salt. Cover and simmer for I hour. Remove chicken, remove meat from hones, cut into bite-size pieces and return to broth. Add remaining apple, tomato, curry powder and rice; cover and simmer for



CIVIL SERVICE REVISION: According to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, fewer civilians were employed in the federal government in 1975 than in 1970.

ENERGY CONSUMPTION: According to the U.S. Bureau of Mines, the U.S. consumed less crude petroleum per capita in 1974 than in 1973.

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Pioneer News

- Mrs. A.C. Halsell

Graduation in this month of May for so many young people: There is so much to say and is being said to these graduates to add to the wisdom they may have gained thus far. I am tempted to add a few more thoughts along this line.

In this age of "change", don't be too quick to defy true and tried standards of character. Don't be afraid to work and to get tired.

Don't believe all you hear and see about women's rights, the joy of installment buying, etc. Shun debt.

Seek the spiritual sustenance cur true and tried churches

Know that you were born for a purpose.

Grace Noll Crowell touches on some of these thought in THE COMMON TASKS

The common tasks are beautiful if we Have eyes to see their common

The plowman with his share deep in the loam;

The gardener working with reluctant sod. Faithful to his partnership with

God-These are the artisans of life

And, oh, A woman with her eyes and checks aglow,

Watching a kettle, tending a scarlet flame,

Guarding a little child-there is no name

For this great ministry. But eyes are dull That do not see that it is

beautiful; That do not see within the

common tasks The simple answer to the thing God asks

Of any child, a pride within His That at our given work, we do

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Ft. Worth, spent the week and

visiting his mother, Mrs. Ethel Brown. Mrs. Charley Brigner and Mrs. Velma Brown visited Mrs. Ethel Brown one day last week.

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vour

national parks

Right Around Home

The Memorial Day weekend is reservations for auto-access

almost upon us again and that campgrouds. Check at the park

means that many of the 293 entry station upon arrival to

National Park Service areas determine if campground space

spread across the United States is available. If not, you'll have

will be jammed until the end of time to make arrangements for

During the Bicentennial year find it. Years from now, your

there was a record 267.8 million great grandchildren will want to

visits to the National Park visit and find it unabused, as

System. But the record isn't nearly as possible like it was

280 million visits are anticipated And please obey park

by agency officials in 1977. regulations. They are intended

As it does every summer, the to protect the park wildlife and

National Park Service will be values and to provide for your

employees larger than its ... If you intend to visit several

permanent staff to help meet national park areas, you may

the needs of the summertime wish to buy a Golden Eagle

The abundance of open space unlimited admission to park

that once prevailed in the parks areas for the calendar year. If

no longer exists in many places, you are 62 or older, you may

But there are ways to beat the obtain a free lifetime Golden

crowds and squeeze a little Age Passport that admits you

extra out of your park vacation without charge to these areas.

Here are some tips to help you parks that charge admission.

have a SUPER 77 park visit. .- Plan ahead. Write the park or

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Mrs. Wanda Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. M.F. dill, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCall. Mrs. Lerlene Fortune, Oren Barr all of Cross Plains, Tex; Mr. and Mrs Oliver Meads of San Antonio, Tex; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meads of Arlington Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Twilite Acre Staff wishes to returned from Abilene, where welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr she visited her son Freddie of Crosss Plains Texas; Mrs. Flippin, who has been Nora Carroll and Mrs. Odess

Alice Griffin and Hattie Your correspondent failed to Boatman had quite a bit of get six people on telephone this company this week. Jackie LeBleu, Oleta Seale, LaVerne Carroll, Butch Lawson, Olena Ezzell, Ethel Clark, Norman and Lolene Claborn, Melvin and Geneva Boatman of Monahans,

> U.Z. Aaron and Bro. and Mrs. Owen Aikin visited each resident last week.

Jackie Le Bleu and Oleta Seale dropped in on Mable Smith and Beatrice Hellums.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas Reagan III of Oklahoma City, Okla: Marilyn Martin. Abilene Tex: Dorothy Whiteside of Sipe Springs: Dale Criswell of Lubbock, Tex Anna Criswell Fredda Criswell, Hallie Hill. Ann Warfield and Dude Key were visitors of Susie Seals and Bertie Medford.

Edna Morgan, Lee McDaniel, June Moore and boys of Abilene Tex; Vonmie and Liz Wilson. Linda Wilson, Lorie Ann Gavle, Brandi Lynn Wilson all of Tye. Texas, Ada Clark, Robbie Henderson dropped in on Bet Millwee and Dessie Stephens.

Mrs. Florence Gilbert. Maurine Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Johnston all of Midland Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kelton and Mrs. Bea Kelton of May were visitors of Mr. R.W. Kelton.

Allene Lawson, and Hallie Hill dropped in to see Mary Hammett. Mary also received a phone call from a niece in Phoenix, Ariz. She has been trying to find Mary for almost a vear.

June Moore and boys of Abilene Texas came down to see her father, Newman Jones.

Leo Atkinson visited Buster Saturday. Took him out in the country for a spin. Buster says he does all the going. No one comes to see him.

Ethel Clark, Christy Carroll, Lisa Carroll, Shelly Carroll, Brandon Carroll, Brad Carroll, Ann Warifield, LaDel Key, Onnie Selman, Ada Clark, Robbie Henderson, Robbie Bowden, the twins Barbara and Brenda Bowden of May Texas. Lucille Stillwell, Weldon Stillwell of Fort Worth Texas, Valera Metcalf Seagraves Tex. and Marjorie West came to see Nancy Mathews and Emma

Berna Lea Chick, Ada Clark, Tommy, Rita, Kerri and Chad Byrd of Early Tex; Eldon Gotcher of Winnie, Tex and Debbie Kay visited Annie Goutcher.

Citizenship Program Presented

CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM PRESENTED TO MAY CLUB

Mrs. Alta Alexander presented a program on Citizenship to the May Home Demonstration Club in a regular meeting in the club house at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 11. She was assisted by Mmes. Lois Hardy, Dorothy Harris, Beverly Ellis and Carol Nelson. She discussed citizenship in government and demoneracy. In summary, there was a question and answer period on Individualism. Success. Pleasure and Wisdom in connection with citizenship.

The meeting opened with the group singing "America the Beautiful", led by Mrs. Etta Altum accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Carol Nelson followed

Underwood gave the Council Report. It was agreed by the club members to paint the club house tables. A Home Demonstration booth for the Annual May Day Celebration was discussed. Members are to bring baked goods and or candy to sell. Profits will go to the Mmes. Kathleen Muckleroy

by the Club Prayer. Mrs. Mae

and Carol Nelson served refreshments of dips, chips orange chiffon cake, crackers, and iced tea to 16 members and I guest: Mmes. Alta Alexander. Clyde Allen, May Underwood, Beverly Ellis, Estelle Orr. Annie Mae Smith, Grace Kong, Lois Hardy. Dorothy Harris, Ruby Hurst, Dela Ritchie, Ella Holt, Etta Altum, and a new member, Marion Willett and guest Janet Nelson.

Cattle Outlook Improving

COLLEGE STATION --Some improvement in cattle prices this spring and summer appears not only possible but highly probable, says a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Serivce.

Dr. Ed Uvacek points out that the improved outlook is a result of lower beef production, some decrease in pork output, and These tips are summed up in further increases in population and disposable income.

Price rises for fed and feeder cattle should continue to be rather healthy through the second quarter." believes parks--Acadia in Maine, Grand when the park ranger invites Uvacek. "However, there will be some weakening of prices into the fall and winter.

> The specialist expects fed cattle prices to top out in July but to generally remain strong throughout the summer months.

strong fed cattle prices this spring could lead to increased oversupply of fed cattle by the end of the year.

"Total cattle slaughter was down 4 percent during the first below a year ago," adds three months of this year, even Uvacek. "That's really enthough fed cattle marketings were up." notes the Texas A&M

University System specialist "This means considerably less cows and nonfeds are being slaughtered than a year ago.

"Feedlots intend to market about six million head during the second quarter- - April through June." notes Uvacek. "Since there is some indication that some cattle may have been marketed early, second quarter fed cattle marketings m ay even be lower nan originally anticipated. Even the original estimate, though higher, would still produce only about 1 percent more fed beef than a year ago. With further seasonal reductions expected in the slaughter of nonfed cattle and cows, bref production during this quarter culd easily run 3 to 5 per cent below the same period for a year ago," points out the

specialist. 'Fed cattle marketings He also points out that such during the third calendar quarter should total 5.8 to 5.9 million head. This, coupled feedlot placements and an with lower pork ad nonfed beef production, could sharply reduce total red meat supplies by thethird quarter to levels couraging and should keep price strength firm."

Thursday, May 19, 1977

Rising Star To Receive

AUSTIN- - State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday his office has mailed monthly city sales tax rebate checks totaling \$22 million to 867 Texas will continue," he added. cities an towns that assess the As usual, Texas' largest city, one percent tax.

for the eight months of the \$2.3, million, San Antonio will current fiscal year, a \$44 get \$1.7 million and Fort Worth, million increase over the same \$924,257. period for fiscal 1976. Bullock Rising Star Bullock stated,

But he cautioned that the 23 \$1,301.28. percen increase is somewhat misleading.

"The May rebate check actually covers collections for a five week period instead of the usual four weeks, so the June checks obviously will be smaller." he said.

changes have resulted in a substantial increase in early filings by sales tax permit holders, also inflating the year- to- date total.

Even so, Bullock said state and local sales tax collections are growing at a rate well ahead of the national average, reflecting the musc le of Texas' economy.

"We are confident that trend Houston, gets the biggest The May checks bring to rebate check- - \$4.8 million.

\$235.3 million the total rebates Dallas will receive a che ck for

Cty Sales and use tax allocation summary thru period

ending 05-06-77 (1) Gross Collections-1.354.94. (2) State 2 percent fee-\$27.10. (3) Prior Period Bal.\$.00 Bullock said the procedural (4) Amt Retained-\$26.56 (5) Payment to city-\$1,301.28

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their neice Teresa Lynn Rising Star. Burnett, of May to David The wedding is set June 11th 1975 graduate of Rising Star. invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Loagn Stewart. And a 1977 graduate of Cisco have announce the engagement Jr. College. He is now and forthcoming marriage of employed at Farmers Supply of

Richard Tharp, son of Mr. and at 6:00 o'clock at the First Mrs. Dave Tharp of Rising Star. Baptist Church of May. Rev. Teresa is a 1977 graduate of Eddie Martin will officiate. May High School. David is a Relatives and Friends are

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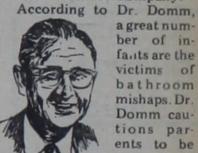


The Micmac Indians believed that the wind was caused by a big bird flapping his wings!

for your

A mother is bathing her playful infant son. Both mother and child are laughing and splashing, thoroughly enjoying themselves. Suddenly the telephone rings, and the young woman rushes to answer it. Unattended, the baby drowns within seconds.

"This sad story is not as uncommon as many of us would like to believe," warns Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and former medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company.



tions parents to be ever-mindful that it Dr. Albert takes only

H. Domm a few short seconds for a child's tiny lungs to fill up with water. "Never leave a child alone in the bathtub, even for an instant.' He also advises parents to

test the temperature of the bath with their elbow before placing the baby in the tub. 'Parents who overlook this simple step are placing their toddler in danger of being scalded," points out Dr. Domm. He recommends a throw-

rug for the bathroom floor and a rubber mat for the bottom of the tub to guard against slips and falls. Electrical shock is another

potential bathroom hazard, Dr. Domm warns that no electrical outlet or appliance should be within a child's reach in the bathtub.



SUMMER TIME SAFETY There is nothing like a refreshing swim after a good day's work on the farm. Enjoy your swim in safety. Never swim alone; stay out of deep water unless you are a good swimmer; wait at least 30 minutes after eating before going into the water and make sure there are lifesaving devices nearby.

Scripture Thought Of The Day

But the house of Israel will not hearken unto thee; for they will not hearken unto me: for all

the house of Israel are of a hard forehead and of

a stiff heart. Behold, I have made thy face hard

against their faces, and thy forehead hard

against their foreheads. As an adamant harder

than flint have I made thy forehead: fear them

not, neither be dismayed at their looks, though.

they are a rebellious house. (Ezekiel 3:7-9)

FROM OUR CHURCHES

CALVARY

Full Gospel Assembly

God's promise is "Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

The whole heart must be yielded to God, or the change can never be wrought in us by which we are to be restored to his likeness. By nature we are alienated from God. The holy spirit describes our condition in such words as these: Dead in trespasses and sins," "The whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint," "no

God desires to save us, fill us, heal us and use us, completely set us free, but since this requires an entire transformation, a renewing of our whole nature, we must yield ourselves wholey to him. The warefare against self is the greatest battle that was ever fought. The yielding of self, surrendering all to the will of God, requires a struggly; but the soul must submit to God before it can be renewed in Holiness. The government of God is ot, as Saton would make it appear, founded upon blind submission, and unreasoning control. Jesus said "Come now and let us reason together." It is our invitation! God does not force his will on us. He cannot and will not accept a service or a submission that is not given willingly thru love. If you fill an office in the church or if you perform some service, if it is not done thru love and a cheerful willingness to be used for the glory of God, then you are workding in vain. When you Give, if it is given for Self-glory, or any other reason than love for Jesus Christ, it is given in vai A mere forced submission will

We wish to extend a warm welcome to all, to attend our "home coming" on Sunday, June 5th. It will be an all day service with, an old time "Dinner on the ground." Sunday morning service will begin at 10:00.

prevent all real development of

mind and character. There is a

height of blessing which God

desires to bring us "Thru his

The afternoon service will begin at 2 p.m. and tjhe night service will begin at 6:00 o'clock. We will have guest speakers and visiting singers, and expect God's blessings. May God bless

Vernon McGinu Pastor

Christian Fellowship Church

"Another parable spake he unto them; the kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened." Matt

The church or the body of Christ is likened unto a loaf of bread. It takes much skill, expereince and preparation in making fresh, homemade bread. The kneading process is one of the main keys to successful bread making. God is kneading a body of people who will flow together in unity. Sometimes we complain, cry or just do not understand what is happening to us. God's hands are working us together so that there will be no separation or division between any of his children.

Leaven, or yeast is necessary for breadmaking. Christ is the leaven which causes us to rise in the heavenly spheres of the kingdom. He is the ingredient which causes our consciosness to expand. Without Him each christian life would be flat. Jesus said three measures of meal were added to the flour. three is a symbolic number representing resurrection. It is his resurrection which allows each one of us to live and to be accounted worthy that we can be part of the bread of life. "For we being many are one bread, and one body: for we are all Cecil Hook very aptly phrases partakers of that one bread." that which we earnestly desire

We want you to be looking His article is entitled "On forward to future Death Row". announcements of our revival "My life's effort is to cause meeting which begins May 29th people to become more spiritual at 7:30. Charles and Frances and less wordly minded. Rains and their daughter Rita, Sometimes it seems to be a from Greencastle, Indiana will losing battle. Now is more

be with us in a week meeting. Charles has a message which will inspire you and give you looking for. More information before their execution. will be available next week. See you then!

> HOST MINISTERS DON BRUCE G.D. JUSTICE

First United Methodist Church

"I feel so good!" Carolyn told her best friend. "I went to Mrs. Simm's home today and told her I wanted to know her and soundness in it", we are held maybe help her. She let me go fast in the snare of Saton; taken to the grocery and the captive by him at his will," and drugstore for her, and I read to her, and we talked about God. I've never done that before, with anybody older. She can hardly get around her house, but she's wonderful! I'm going to keep visiting her and helping her. I feel so alive!"

Carolyn's high school church school class had all but folded. On a recent Sunday they decided that if they couldn't do something about which they had some feeling instead of just talking about it, they might as well quit coming. Now most of the members had begun to put their meager faith to work, and they were excited about their experiences. They were beginning to understand Paul's words to the Colossians: "In union with him you have been give full life."

The church has had many cues from those who have wandered away, stayed away, and finally rejected the church because it has failed to provide the excitement, the involvement, the real feeling of of those who love him. It is build a program that will help our youth, our decisionmakers, our men and women of all ages to feel their faith, or we will cease to live in unison with

Pending the final reading of Pastoral Appointments by Bishop Stowe on June 8th the following changes are being announced. The Taylors will be assigned to the Southlake Community in North Tarrant County, and the Reverend Bill Easley from Austin will become pastor of Rising Star and Wesley United Methodist Church in isco. These changes will become effective June 15th, which is moving day for all moving pastors within the Central Texas Conference. The reading of New Pastoral Appointments is one of the high points during the annual meeting of the Central Texas Conference. The reading of New Pastoral Appointments is one of the high points during the annual meetin, of the Central Texas Conference. This year the Conference will be held in the Convention Center in Waco, June 5- 8th. Mrs. Taylor is the elected delegate, representing both the Wesely and the Rising Star Methodist Churches.

Mrs. Inez Hutton was admitted to the DeLeon Hospital over a week ago, and is still a patient there. Due to her illness she has resigned as Treasurer of Our Church. We express our sincere appreciation for her assistance in this area of Our Church work and pray that she will soon be recovered and is able to return home. At a recent Board Meeting several replacements were considered as Our Church Treasurer, but none has yet been elected. Because of Mrs. Hutton appointed us unto wrath but to resignation, the Church is obtain salvation by our Lord asking all who contribute by mail to address their con- the 70th, week is God's wrath. tributions to the Church, P.O. Thank God for this promise!

worship in the Church of your choice and if perhaps you do not have a Church Home, Come worship with us, we would enjoy having you as part of Our ye will receive." How true the Christian Fellowship.

Hubert Taylor

Church Of Christ

to do in our own area and work.

appealing than the then of eternity.

On death row four persons and added lift you have been waited our the few days left

> The first, in seeming unconcern, gave all his attention to his food, sleeping, radio, magaizines and small talk. When the day came he walked out to his doom with resignation.

> The second played the bold one as he faced death and eternity. He continued to use God's name profanely. He cursed. He was obscene. he criticized everybody's religion. He justified his kind of life. He died as he lived.

> The third man meditated upon the misery and futility of life, both past and present. He began to look for purpose and hope. He even searched for God. He soon found comfort in reading the Bible and in prayer. He began to share this comfort with others. He became a source of strength to all on death row. That last walk was sustained by an anticipation of being received by a loving and merciful God. Let us help you find purpose

and hope through God. this congregation has a program designed to help feed your faith and make you useful. Do you not desire these things? "Blessed are they that hunger ande thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled" is Jesus promise (Matthew 5:6." End of

Among the things that will help you to find meaning, direction and beauty in life, and hope for eternity, is regular Bible study and association with Christ at work in the fellowship spiritually minded people. Join us for Bible study, on Sunday at imperative that the church 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and in the Assemblies on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Most of our sick show some improvement. Kate Cooper will have to remain in Hendrick Hospital in Abilene room C715 a few days longer than anticipated, but should be home soon. Pam Hill is home and doing fine, but will have to take it easy for some time yet. Snova Walker is home but is still not feeling too "perky". Mrs. Georgia Crossnoe hopes to be home from Lubbock any day now. Rena McClanahan faces possible surgery for a blockage, at the All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth cards c-o atie Shankle Route 11 Box 379V--fort Worth 76108. Mrs. Nora Carroll is at Twilite Acre in Rising Star now. Mrs. Harvey is not doing too well at the moment, but is still

A good number enjoyed ice-cream, cake and some good old-fashioned visiting Sunday evening after services.

The church here is assisting a young couple to go to Holland for missionary work this

Have a good week! Just call 643-6162 or come by if we can serve you in any way. Owen Aikin

Commentary By Myrtle Owen

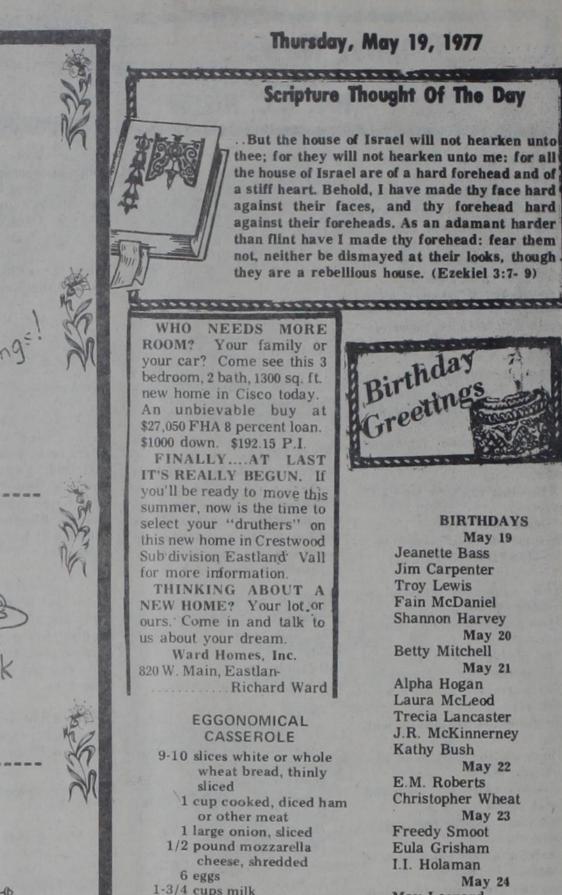
In Rev. 3:10;" Because then hast kept the word of my patience; I also will keep thee from the hour of temptation that is to come upon all the world, to try them that dwell upon the Again we hear Paul telling us

in I Thess. 5:9; for God hath not Jesus Christ." We know that Jesus said the Jews would We continue to invite all to accept the anti-christ as their messiah, in St. John 5:43. I am come in my Father's name, and ye received me not: If another shall come in his own name him simpe statement of Jesus."

He that is not with me, is against shall he regard The God of his Father, nor the desire of women, Nor any God: For he shall magnify himself above all: proves the anti-christ the greates apostate of all time. According to the scriptures he will come from the linage of Ishmeal, This 70th week will be the most licentious period of any time in history. Myrtle Owen







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3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Dash cayenne

Cut bread into quarters. Arrange half the bread in the bottom of a shallow 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with half the ham, onion and cheese. Repeat layers. Combine eggs, milk, Bourbon and seasonings. Pour over layers. Let stand 5 minutes, or longer, if desired. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30-35 minutes or until puffed and golden. Makes 6 servings.



BIRTHDAYS May 19

Jeanette Bass Jim Carpenter Troy Lewis Fain McDaniel Shannon Harvey May 20 Betty Mitchell May 21

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Oil Production For Brown And **Eastland Counties Announced**

DALLAS--Despite 12 months 1977, last year produced third of production at or near the maximum effective recovery rate in nearly all of Texas oil fileds, the state's crude oil production last year declined for the fouth consecutive year.

The 1976 output of the nation's No. 1 oil producing state was almost 1.2-billion barrels and pushed the state's cumulative production since 1889 to just over 41.5-billion barrels. But last year's output was almost 32-million barrels below 1975 production and more than 111-million barrels below the all-time peak production year of 1972.

The following table shows the amount of yearly decline in recent Texas crude oil production:

(barrels) 1976-Production 1,179,221,092-Loss From Previous Year (Barrels) 31.

958,079. 1975-Production (Barrels)

1,211,179,171-Loss Previous Year 40, 605,785. 1974 Production (barrels) 1,251,784,956-Loss From Previous Year (Barrels) barrels

32,448,893. 1973- Production (Barrels) 1,284,233,849-Loss Previous (Barrels) 6, 281,104. -1972-Production (Barrels) 1,290,514,953-Loss

Previous (barrels). Total was 111,293,861, the average was 27,823,465.

Jack S. Blanton, Houston, president of Dallas-based Texas Mid-continent Oil and gas Association, says that an acceptable national energy policy must acknowledge that the expense of exploration and production today has greatly increased the cost of replacing

"Adequate prices and other incentives to encourage petroleum development must be forthcoming. Not only production, but reserves of one of Texas most valuable natural resources have been dropping as each year we produce more oil than we find," says Blanton, an independent oil company and refinery executive.

Note to Editor: To inform readers of production figures in the country or counties in which they have a particular interest. please fill in the blanks in the following paragraph with figures from the tables on the accompanying sheet.

Eastland County, which has had recorded production since

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column 404,119 barrels of crude oil at the rate of 1,104 barrels per day. Production in 1976 boosted Eastland County's production total through the end of the year to 124,387,903

In 1976, 27 counties produced more than 10 million barrels of crude oil, a decrease of three counties from 1975.

The following chart shows production figures for the state's top producing counties in 1976. The five, all with million barrels, occupied the Cemetery. same rank with their 1975

1. Scurry-83,071,294 barrels. Yoakum-79,677,101

barrels 3. Ector-65,593,044 barrels. 4. Gaines-61,016,272 barrels. 4. Gaines-61,016,272 barrels. 5. Hockley-50,954,979 barrels.

they included: Andrews-49,704,235

barrels in production last year.

Gregg-48,907,825 barrels. 8. Wood-45,981,125 barrels. 9. Refugio-36,447,912 barrels. 10. Crane-36,351,590 barrels.

11. Pecos-33,643,903. Brazoria-33,186,267 12. barrels.

13. Harris-31,730,710 barrels. 14. Brown-46,659,440 barrels. Gregg County, the first Texas county to produce more than two-billion barrels of crude oil in the history of recorded production, remains the all-time leader with a cumulative total through 1976 of 2,594,507,979 barrels. Ector County, through the end of last year, had produced 2,073,536,067 barrels. Other counties with cumulative production in excess

of one-billion barrels include the following: 3. Andrews-1,803,287,641

4. Rusk-1,582,473,149 barrels. 5. Scurry-1,372,606,328 barrels.

6. Crane-1, 185, 983, 717 barrels Harris-1.164,398,276

barrels. Brazoria-1.055,905,647

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Myrtle McBee Michael 94 of

Lakeview Christian Home in

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13th. Services will be held

Tuesday at 2:00 in the

Brownwood.

Church of Christ.

of May Texas.

Davis--Morris Funeral Home in

Mrs. Michael was born July

29, 1882 in Blanket. She was a

homemaker and lived most of

her life in Brown County. Mrs.

Michael was a member of the

Survivors include two

daughters, Bernice Burleson of

Hugson, California and Mrs.

Alta Clardy of Tuscon, Arizona:

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Omie Henderson

Mrs. Walter (Omie Lois) Henderson, 89, of Rising Star died at 6:15 a.m. Thursday in a local nursing home. Services were at 1 p.m. Saturday in Higginbotham Chapel.

The Rev. Dick Williams. pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Owen Aikin, minister of the Rising Star Church of Christ. officiated. production in excess of 50 Burial was in the Amity

> Born Aug. 22, 1887, in Mississippi, she married Walter Henderson in the Amity Committy. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Her husband died in 1969. Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Jessie Frank Stodgill of Denver, Colo.; a sister, Enla In addition to the top five, eight Lancaster of Rankin; four other coutines topped 30 million grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

NOTICE

A son died in 1972.

The public is invited to 'Come and Go" open house of the new facilities of the Greater Mountain Top Pentecostal Church, located twelve miles south of Cisco on Highway 183. Sunday school will st art at 10 a.m. and worship service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday. The building will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 for further viewing.

The church was originally on the Long Branch road, and was established some forty years ago. It is one of the few rural churches in Tex. as with continued growth pattern, and supporting a full-time minister. The new facilities include restrooms, nursery, vestibule, prayer rooms, pastor's study and auditorium. The facilities are fully carpeted, and decorated in colonial design throughout.

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Texas Wins Toronado Title

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service says Texas has more tornadoes than any state. Encyclopedia Britannica says Oklahoma an Kansas have more per square mile. But both sources agree that April, May and June are prime time for twisters. May seems to be the worst month of all and the hours between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. are the most dangerous time because that is when it is easiest for thunderstorms to form and create tornadoes.

area ranging roughly from Lubbock to Dallas seems to be the heart of the Texas tornado zone, the U.S. Weather Service (USWS) says. Warm, moist air coming from the Gulf of Mexico collides with concentrations of cool, dry air coming from North Texas from the Rocky Mountains and the northern U.S. This collision creates

them at all times but espenally theaters and gymnasiums. during tonrado season the Texas Medical Association

Tornadoes usually occur in hot, sticky weather with southernly winds and threatening sky with thunderstorms bulging down. In most cases the tornado moves from the west or southwest toward the northeast. Rain and hail often precede the tornado.

Another good weather signal is the USWS bulletin. The USWS i ues three types of weather bulletins: a. The severe weather watch bulletin indicates where and when probabilities are highest. B. The severe thunderstorm or tonado warning bulletin mean a severe thunderstorm or tornado actually has been sit ed in the area or indicated by radar. It is advisable to take cover immediately if the warning is issued in your area. C. The all clear bulletin indicates the storm or the threat of a storm has en ded in the area previously included in a severe thunderstorm or tornado

TEXACO Have A Nice Day

When a tornado warning is issued, the TMA urges people to get inside as quickly as possible. Open windows on the side of the house away from the storm's approach. If you have a basement, !ake refuge there near the wall in the most sheltered and deepest part. Stay under a sturdy table or workbench. If there is no basement or cellar, take cover in the smallest room with stout walls. The first floor is safe r North Central Texas in the than higher floors. Lie under a heavy piece of furniture against inside walls near the correr of the house. Stay away from windows. Keep listening to a bettery- powered radio for emergency bulletins.

If away from home, take shelter in a steel- framed or reinforced concrete building. In open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right thunderstorms that spawn angle. Tornadoes can travel tornadoes and hailstorms, between 0- 70 mph. If unable to another violent weather pat- escape its path, lie down flat in tern that occurs mostly in May. a low place that is reasonably Scientists have studied safe from flash floods, sheild tornadoes for years and the one your head and cover your face thing they are sure of is their with clothing to prevent sufunpredictability. The killer focation, from dust. Do not stay storms can strike anytime in a car, trailer or mobile anywhere. People need to be home. Stay out of buildings alert and prepared to deal with with wide open roofs, such as



Toads just developed from tadpoles are no bigger than a kernel of corn.

Widows, Husbands Social **Security Benefits** A widower or a husband can can get information about get monthly benefits on his applying for benefits by calling

Supreme Court Ruling On

wife's social security record without proving dependence on her under a recent decision by the United States Supreme Previously a man had to

prove he was dependent on his wife to get benefits on her record if she retired, became disabled, or died after working long enough in jobs covered by social security. A woman did not have to prove she was dependent on her husband to get benefits on his record.

Starting with payments for Ma y 1977, neither men nor women have to prove she was dependent on her husband to get benefits on his record.

Starting with payments for March 1977, neither men nor women have to proe dependency. Husbands and wives can get reduced social security payments starting at 62 or full payments starting at 65.

Widowers and widows can get payments starting at 60 or starting at 50 if they're disabled.

Men who think they may be cligible under the court ruling

industry, reports Mrs. Par.

Seaman, area housing and

or writing any social security office, according to Glyn Hammons, social security district manager in Abilene.

'Social security payments may be affected by earnings, Hammons noted. "You can earn as much as \$3,000 in 1977 and still get your full social security payment. But over \$3.000. social security payments reduced by \$1 for each \$2 earned.

"But no matter how much you earn for the year." he said. "you can get your full social security payment for any month vou neither earn over \$250 nor do substantial work in your own business.

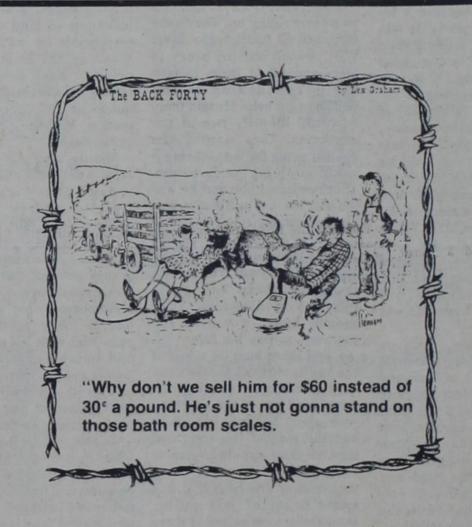
A man already getting a small social security benefit could be eligible for an additional payment on his wife's record under the Court ruling. according to Hammona. "But he can only be paid an amount equal to the higher benefit-not both benefits," he said.

The Abilene social security office is at 142 South Pioneer. The phone number is

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Legend Of Coyote Peak



This Log Cabin was occupied by J. L. Cade family in Eastland County in 1885. It was in this cabin where Will Deal lived with the Cade Family

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The following article was written by Bernice Tune of Abilene and furnished along with the photos for reproduction in The Rising Star.

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BY BERNICE TUNE

A lonely grave on a hillside, the unavenged murder of two men, a story of truths and half-truths about buried gold-together these became a legend. Like all legends, it was based on truth, embellished with imagination and nutured by frequent telling. It was in fact the frequent telling of the story of the grave on the side of Coyote Peak, Eastland County, Texas which clouded the real events, and had it not been for the real events, and had it not been for the exceptional memory of my aunt, a niece of one of the victims, this story would probably remain clouded forever. My aunt, Mrs. Waurene Tune, gave the story to me as it was told to her by her grandfather, J.L. Cade. He was

In late summer, 1972, a wagontrain made dry camp in the southern part of Eastland County. The travelers hoped to reach Fort Belknap the next day. This was not an ideal spot for camp, but the day had been hot and the trip grueling. Everyone was bone tired and the stock badly needed rest. There was good shade from the trees, but the undergrowth of brambles had to be dug away to make spaces for bed rolls. The men circled the wagons close. They had heard rumors that both renegade Indians and a group known as "The Mob" were attacking small wagontrains such as theirs. These people had been prospecting for gold in California and were now returning home to Alabama. After all they had been through to obtain their meager stake, they wanted to assure it safety. The men got together and discussed burying the gold.

old boy, and his parents had a scanty meal of beans and cold biscuits and prepared for bed. Will, as he was called, took his blanket roll outside the circle of wagons and bedded down near a tree, shielded from sight by undergrowth. He liked the feeling of being alone and grown-up. The fires were banked, and all was quiet. Will wondered briefly if the gold had been buried. He had been sent to clear out brambles and gather wood for the fires, and did not know what the men had decided; then he slept. It seemed that he had been asleep only a short time when horses, ridden fast, descended upon the camp. From the screeches it appeared the attackers were Indians but they were masked. Will crawled deeper into the protection of the bushes. The brambles scratched his face and hands and tore at his clothes; but it was better than being scalped by Indians.

William Deal, a twelve-year

The moon was high and bright and Will feared he would be discovered. He could see everything from his hiding place. The riders shot women in the back as they ran, screaming for cover; the children were clubbed to death. The men who fought back were shot and clubbed and their weapons taken from them. Will saw both his mother and father fall under the guns of the riders. When

the raiders had slaughtered everyone who moved, they removed their masks. They were white men. Will saw the face of one man clearly; he had small beady eyes and a thin face. Will knew he would know the man if he ever saw him

The boy watched as the men ransacked each wagon, then set fire to it. He observed one who was minus a finger on his right hand; this man too, could be identified by Will Deal. After the riders had left their loot, taking all of the horses with them, the boy lay in the bramble bushes and sobbed with grief and fear. The smell of death hung in the air.

men came riding up. They were intended to find the people surprised to find anyone alive. responsible for the slaughter of Will poured out his story to those on the wagontrain. In them and asked them to take order to have an excuse for him to Fort Belknap or Fort talking to local residents, asking Griffin to get help. He told them questions and collecting inforhe could identify two of the murderers. They warned him against going for help, saying it would only bring trouble to him. They reminded him that he was the only witness and that he was understandably hysterical. The men were on their way to Sipe Springs (pronounced Seep Springs) and advised Will to take the stage there and go to relatives in Alabama. They assured him it was best, and promised to pay his fare.

the night riders? Could they have a reason for sending him away? Had it been the gold they were after? Did they get it? Or had the men of the train had time to carry out their plan to bury it? Were these men members of The Mob that was turn to, and he did not know

The Mob was a group of men Eastland County. who wore masks and rode down the unsuspecting travelers to family were typical of pioneer rob and steal. Rarely was living. Mrs. Elizabeth Cade was anyone left to tell about it. They a frail looking woman, but had attacked and killed any local boundless energy and strength. residents who dared to oppose She was barely five feet in land, Comanche, Erath, and work as if each day were the last Brown Counties and were to her many chores done. She universally feared; at this time had a large family but she law enforcement was almost n il would not consider Will's living in Texas. The State Police, or any place but there, where he in number and could only serve Andrew there were three boys ten days a month. There were and two girls. The Cade home thousands of miles of frontier to had two large rooms on each cover. By the time they reached side of a dog run, an open a trouble area nothing was left hallway that was often used for that could supply a clue to storing saddles, harvested food murder, and no one left to products, and very often ended identify stolen property.

The hands of the few law enforcement officers were tied, and nothing was done about the wagontrain tragedy. Only one person lived who saw enough to know that white men and not Indians had engineered the massacre, and he was on his way to Alabama. The Mob had no desire to be branded outlaws; for the most part they were local farmers and merchants who settled back into neighborhood life, after each escapade and they guared their secrets well. When a neighbor-or even a member of The Mob--got out of hand, he was

"dealt with." One case in point was when a man by the name of Whitehead was murdered. Although no one was ever brought to trial, the murderer left a clue. He had crawled on his hands and knees through the brambles and underbrush lining the field in

which Whitehead was plowing. When he was close enough, he shot Whitehead and left the body there. In crawling up to gun range of his victim, he had left unmistakable tracks--the murderer was minus a finger on his right hand.

Tall, slender Will Deal returned to Eastland, County, Texas after twelve years. The young man looked carefully around the countryside through deep blue eyes. He was looking for familiar landmarks to tell him he was reaching his destination. He still did not knw whom to trust; he would have to be careful.

store at the present site of the

town of Rising Star. The nearest

post office was at Sipe Springs

about thirty miles east of the

Legend says that the wagon-

camped here and its members

buried their gold there. If gold

travelers it was never found.

Because of the legend however,

Just before Will Deal was to

make his departure, he and

Andrew went to Sipe Springs to

pick up the mail and some

supplis for Mrs. Cade. They

promised they would return

home at night. The boys left for

town at daybreak on a clear

morning near the end of May

1885. They visited with several

farmers along the way, arriving

at Sipe Springs at mid-aftern-

oon. Will was to go to the

saloon; Andrew would pick up

the mail and supplies and meet

him for a drink before starting

home. The owner of the general

store and post office overheard

someone tell Andrew he had

better not leave Sipe Springs

with Deal or he would be in real

trouble. Andrew replied that he

had come to town with him and

would leave with him. The man

at the general store was never

required to identify the man

home, following the road that

would take them by the

mercantile store at the "Star".

and on across Coyote Peak

where they would turn north

to the Cade farm. Just when the

boys realized they were being

followed, or if "The Mob"

simply lay in wait for them, is

not known. But the two were

captured on the road leading

over the peak and were carried

about 200 yards south of the

road. It was there on Coyote

Peak that Will Deal and Andrew

awoke, gripped by fear. Instin-

ctively he went around silently

checking his family. Will and

Andrew had not returned. J.L.

Cade got his shotgun and sat in

his rocker on the porch the

remainder of the night. Occas-

ionally he walked into the trees

that surrounded the house and

listened. He tried to convince

himself that the boys were on

their way or that they were only

delayed or had staved over with

a neighbor. In his heart,

however, he knew this was not

true. They had promised to

return that night and they were

both good as their word. His

brow furrowed with worry,

Andrew's father scanned the

road leading to the house but

saw nothing. At daybreak, they

still had not returned. Mr. Cade

woke the rest of the boys and

The family worked in a

zig-zag pattern, stopping at

every farm house around to

inquire if anyone had seen

either of the boys. They were

southwest of the peak about six

miles when they stopped at the

Curry farm. "Grandpa" Curry,

as he was known, said he had

not seen them. He then got his

spy glasses and looked to see if

he could see anything from his

house. His gaze swept around

the country then he let his

for the missing pair.

Late that night, Mr. Cade

Cade were hanged.

Will and Andrew left town for

who made the threat.

lonely place.

Deal had a crude map. With this he hoped to locate the site Shortly after daybreak two of his parents' graves; he also mation, Will Deal posed as a cattle buyer.

Shortly after his arrival, he met Andrew Cade and the young men became close friends. Andrew was very different from Will; he weighed at least twenty pounds more and was a little shorter. He was always solemn, but his sleepy blue eyes observed well and he remembered what he saw and heard. They made a good pair--Will with his ready smile Could these men be a part of and amiable chatter drawing people out and getting them to talk, and Andrew recording each statement and expression in his memory for further study.

Andrew Cade took his new friend home with him to meet the family. Deal found them to be warm and friendly. J.L. Cade feared so much? Will did not father and patriarch of the clan, know the answer to any of these was honest and hard-working questions. There was no one to and a sensitive man with a deep insight into the problems of whom to trust. He allowed others. He was a large man, ove himself to be put on the stage to six feet in height with strong Alabama, but he promised massive shoulders, but his himself that one day he would heart was soft and tender with return. He would avenge the those he loved. Soon Mr. Cade deaths of his parents and the won the confidence of the young wanton slaying of the rest of the Will and was told the young man's reason for returning to

The Cade home and the Cade them. They operated in East- height and moved about her Minute Men, were inadequate was among friends. Other than

up being sleeping quarters too. Will and Andrew were together constantly. Andrew traveled with him, helped him in buying cattle and asking questions, and introduced him to many of the local people. They covered a large area, hoping to hear a name or find a clue that would lead to the identity of at least one of the guilty men. Each lead seemed to become a dead end. They were prepared to ride out in search getting nowhere. Will was constantly looking for the thin-faced man and a right hand that was minus a finger, but never found them.

Members of the Mob must have felt that they were getting too close because the boys began to get warnings to leave the country. At first the warnings were simply notes fastened to the saddle horn; no one ever saw who put them there or was afraid to say. One warning reached a more desp-

erate overtone, when, during glasses come to rest in the the night, the family was direction of the peak. He spoke awakened by a volley of shots slowly, telling Mr. Cade it fired in the direction of the seemed to him that he could see house, followed by the an- two men hanging in a tree over guished howls of the three dogs on Coyote Peak. Mr. Cade was belonging to the Cades. All had so upset he did not stop to been shot. A note was tacked to. think that even with spy a tree in the front yard that glasses, it would be impossible read, "This could be you. Get to see men on the peak from Will Deal out of the country." that distance. Only someone The Cades were stubborn who knew they were there could people and Will Deal was their have directed the searchers so friend; they were not the type to accurately. The Cade men rode turn their backs on him through as fast as they could to the spot

fear. J.L. Cazde, however, indicated by Curry. would not force a decision of Will Deal and Andrew Cade this gravity on his family, so were hanging from an oak tree. they discussed the situation. Either Will put up a terrific The decision was that Will fight for his life or a terrible would stay and complete the job. vengeance was taken by The Mob. His body was so badly Because he feared for the mutilated that the men simply safety of his friends, Will dug a grave below the tree and decided to go back to Alabama buried him.

for a visit and return at a later J.L. Cade cut down the body date. He told several people of his son and put him on his that he planned to leave for own horse to take him home. He home as soon as he would up was so badly shaken by this some deals. The Mob did not experience that his wife, Elizabelieve this, but thought it was beth put him to bed and left a a ruse and in reality he was neighbor to care for him. Then going to the Texas Rangers. she hitched up the buckboard They feared an investigation, and drove twelve miles to the not only because of the mercantile store at the Star to wagontrain incident but beca- have a coffin made for her son. use of other, more recent Elizabeth Cade was true pioneer. It was not a chore, The southern part of Eastland however, sad, that she wanted County was mostly scrub oak to trust to anyone else. She with briars tangled around and drove through hard rain and it under the trees so thick that was past mid-afternoon when travel was impossible except by she reached the store. She then the cow trail and wagon roads. settled down to wait for the In the midst of this area was a coffin to be built, even though it small hill called Covote Peak. meant driving home at night To the northwest of the peak alone. Elizabeth was grieved was the farm of J.L. Cade and to but not frightened -- and she the southeast was a mercantile rode home unmolested over the

taken to their death. The Cades puzzled over the reason Andrew's body was not mutilated the same as Will's. Surely the lynchers had been train headed for Alabama was interrupted by someone or something as they were perpetrating this awful crime. The was buried by these unfortunate couple feared to bury their son at the cemetery lest his body would still be desecrated so many people have dug around Andrew was buried under a tree the peak from Sipe Springs to in the yard near the Cade house the Cade farm, and the so the grave could be guarded. campsite was an isolated and Mr. Cade ordered tombstones for both boys and the one for Will Deal remains on the side of the peak to this day. The epitaphs on both tombstones read the same, "Murdered by Unknown Parties." The date

same road Andrew and Will had

reads May 22, 1885. A man by the name of John Dill came to Mr. Cade the day of Andrew's funeral and questioned Mr. Cade as to what he intended to do about the hanging. Dill was never a friendly man and it was unusual for him to be so concerned about his neighbor's bereavement. Also he had never been a man to ask personal questions or to answer them; he kept very much alone. Mr. Cade told him flatly that he had already sent for the Rangers and would see every man hanged by legal authority. John Dill appeared sympathetic but suggested that it might be unwise to bring in outsiders to do the work the neighbors should do. Mr. Cade replied that never before the neighbors done anything to protect innocent people from attack by The Mob, and he didn't think they would now. It was time for the Rangers, and if those lawmen could not find the ones responsible he would personally hire some investigators to do so. It is strongly believed that this information was passed on to the guilty parties.

Several families moved away suddenly and violence abruptly ceased; it seemed an indication of their guilt. Members of The Mob who remained settled down to living respectable lives. They must have been truly frightened and remorseful over the hanging of a neighbor and friend, a well respected young man. From the warning he received that day, it is believed

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that Andrew was not meant to be a victim. The Rangers' investigation did not turn up enough evidence to take to court, but law enforcement was

coming to Eastland County. Mr. Cade died in 1916, at the age of ninety-eight. He was buried at the Salt Tank Cemetery and Andrew's body was moved and placed beside that of his father. A new marker with the same epitaph was put up, but through some error the date on the new stone read May 27, 1885 instead of May 22.0

John Dill lived on in the area, and some thirty years later confessed to two different parties to his part in the crime. Since my mother accidentally overheard one confession, and the other was given directly to my uncle and his bride of a few weeks (a niece of Andrew Cade) , the two confessions were fundamentally the same.

His explanation was as follows: "My brother had traveled with The Mob for some time. One night I happened upon a meeting held in our barn and found out who most of the The Mob members were and what they planned to do. This meeting had nothing to do with the hanging on the peak but was a long time before Will Deal came back to this country. When they found I had heard, they forced me to go along with them. I was afraid not to. They threatened me if I told anyone. The night the Deal boy and Andrew were hung, all I did was to hold the horses. I had nothing to do with the hanging. I did not want to go along with the hanging. I did not want to go along but was afraid not to. I knew they would kill me if I didn't go." Members were afraid of other members; guilt and fear were riding together.

When John Dill told his story, old-timers recalled the families who had moved away so suddenly. Now it was more strongly believed that they were the guilty ones. But thirty years is a long time. Most of the men were probably dead; all of the evidence was gone. There was no longer any purpose in a trial

And still, poignant and lonely, the gravestone of Will Deal is a symbol of all the untold heartache was part of the steeling of this country. His epitaph, as does that of Andrew Cade, tells a sad ending to their own and many other lives in the West--"Murdered by Unknown Parties."

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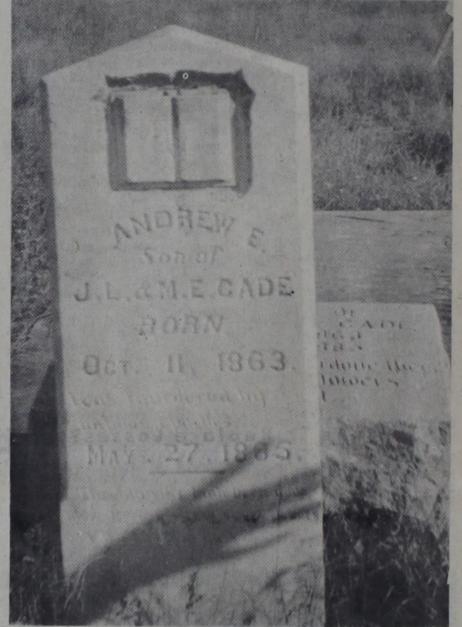
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The lonely grave of William Dea! rests on a slope on the west side of Coyote Peak, Eastland County, Texas. The tree from which they were hung has long since died and been removed from the site.

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This monument of Andrew Cade was erected over the new site after the body was moved to Salt Tank Cemetery, Eastland County in 1916. Note the original slab behind the present monu-Photograph by Bernice Tune

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FIRST STATE BANK of RISING STAR

DRAWER 67, RISING STAR, TEXAS 76471

n No.	Names of Missing Depositors	Last Known Address		
This	(Must be listed alphabetically, surnames first. Use two lines if necessary)	Route; Box No.: No. & St.; etc., if any	City and State	
	NICKLOS, WALLACE H. SMOOT, A. B. MRS. STROTHER, OTTO	2205 PROCTOR ST., APT. 214 RISING STAR, TEXAS 613 E. 23rd ST.	DALLAS, TEXAS 75235 RISING STAR, TEXAS 76471 CISCO, TEXAS 76437	

Briefly...

Two stuudents from Rising Star, Mary Diana Rankin and Gary Evon Ware, both received degrees in "Bachlor of Business Administration."

Each of these students were honor graduates in General

Cake Decorating Rescheduled

Cake Decorating Demonstration has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 26, 1977. This demonstration will be given by Mrs. Fraizer Clark in the Homemaking Department at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday May 26, 1977. A door prize will be given so be sure to come and win the prize and get

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PERFIT FIT. SEE THEM NOW!!

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

WE GIVE YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY- A GREAT COLLECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS!!

SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

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FROM

some new and exciting cake decorating ideas. Mrs. Diddle, Homemaking teacher and Mrs. Fraizer Clark (Sandy) invite all interested persons to come and join the fun. This is a community service project sponsored by the Homemaking Department. There is no



Trucks are the safest vehicles trucks accounted for only 13.5 per cent of all vehicles involved in accidents.

Thursday, May 19, 1977

NOTICE

There's a fresh new look to fashions this spring! Simplicity Pattern Company is eager to share it with you. The spring 77 edition of "FASHION TRENDS AND TECHNIQUES" is a collection of the newest styles and fabric to brighten your wardrobes. This special showing of fashions to sew for the whole family will be modeled by members of our community on: May 26th, at 7:30 p.m. in Harrell Fine Arts Auditorium at Cisco Junior College.

"fashion trends and techiniques" is designed to guide the home sewer through every step of wardrobe planning. It covers patterns and fabric selection, garment on the road. In 1974 the construction and accessory National Safety records showed choice. Highlights of the pro gram include

City dressing in Crayon bright

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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF THE

1977 GRADUATES!

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Main Street

UNDER ONE ROOF "

Rising Star

Tips on styling a versatile

wardrobe in a classic color Fashionable playwear for the

whole family! Knockout evening fashions! Plus hints to make you sew like

Whether you're a clothing teacher, student or homemaker. you've sure to find this specail program interesting. Mark the date on your calendar now!

This program is being sponsored by Eastland County Extension Service and Eastland High School Home Economics

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: Two family garage sale at the home of L.T. Owen. Sale starts thursday May 19th and runs through Friday, May







Oil News

Delray Oil Inc. of San Antonio will drill No. 1 H.J. Huddleston et ux, as a proposed 3,2000 foot wildcat in Comanche County.

Location is three miles southeast of Sipe Springs on a 160- acre lease.

It spots 2,322 feet from the north and 2,335 feet from west line of Section 52, D&DAL Survey, A- 1571.

Noble & Bradbury completed two regular field well three northwest Brookesmith.

No. 25 M.H. Stephens spots 971 feet from the south and 796 feet from the east lines of Block 63, CTRR Survey 1.

Absolute open flow was 190,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily from perforations at 466 to 470 feet. The pay was treated with 250 gallons of mud acid. Operator set the 41/2 inch casing at 849 feet, and the hole is bottomed at 897 feet.

Site for No. 27 Stephens is 762 feet from the south and 1,302 feet from the west lines of

Block 63. It had an absolute, open flow of 210,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily from perforations at 458 to 484 feet of dry gas daily from perforations at 458 to 484 feet. The pay was treated with 250 gallons of mud acid.

The 41/2 inch casing is set at 845 feet, and the hole is bottomed at 852 feet.

Ausanka Oil Operations of Wichita Falls completed a well 11 miles south of Cisco in the Foster (Marble Falls) Field.

It is No. 1. S. Payton Scott, spotting 467 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of the southwest quarter of Section 55, Block 3, H&TC

Daily potential was 90 barrels of 42.4 gravity oil, plus 50 barrels of water. Flow was through a 16-64 inch choke with 375 pounds casing

Production is from perforations at 3,036-46 feet, treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. The pay was fractured with 200 sacks of sand.

Operator set te 7- inch casing at 3,175 feet, and the hole is bottomed at 3,750 feet. Gas- oil ratio was 500- 1.

A Brown County well was completed four miles northwest of May in the BBB&C Blk. 3 (Marble Falls) Field.

It is GeoDynamics Oil & Gas Inc. of Brownwood No. 2 Lester Unit. Site is 2,060 feet from the south and 2,010 feet from the west lines of Section 18, Block 3, BBB&C Survey.

Daily potential was 47 barrels of 43 gravity oil, plus 10 barrels

Flow was through a 10- 64inch choke with packer set on the casing and 500 pounds tubin pressure. Perforations at 2,800- 25 feet were treated with 750 gallons of acid.

Operator set the 41/2 inch casing at 2,854 feet, total depth. Gas- oil ratio was 1,872- 1.

Same firm will drill No. 2 A. H. Ringhoffer in the same field. The planned 2,9000- foot venture is located on a 349acre lease.

It spots 1,560 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of Section 3, ETRR Sur-

Chaparral Minerals Inc. of Abilene completed No. 5 Bradford Heies in the Murdoch (Duffer Field six miles southeast of Cross Cut.

Location is 2,450 feet from the south and 2,425 feet from the west lines of William English

Daily potential was 21 barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus two barrels of water. It is pumping from perforations at 3,083-95 feet treated with 600 gallons of

casing at 3,136 feet, four feet off

E.C.&. of Coleman will drill No. 4 Ellie Newton, et al, in the regular field three miles northwest of Byrds.

The planned 2,500- foot venture is located on a 221 acre

It spots 2,670 feet north, thence 365 feet east of the southeast corner of E. Pruitt Survey 135, but in Thomas J. Sweeney 134- A- 843.

A.E. Richmond of Bangs staked two Brown County Regular field locations three miles north of Thrifty.

Both are on a 280- acre lease and slated for 1,250 feet.

No. 1 Truehart will be drilled 1,600 feet from the south and 1,893 feet from the west lines of H.B. Lamar Survey 638

Site for No. 2 Truehart is 1,600 feet from the south and 1,893 feet from the west lines of the same survey.

Arlas M. Sikes of Brownwood will drill No. 4 Bryan Bush in the regular field 15 miles northwest of Brownwood.

The planned 1,200 foot venture is located on a 77- acre

It spots 3,288 feet from the north and 1,580 feet from the west lines of James Kenney Survey 624.

Brown

Pitcock Inc. No. 4- B Pitcock Cattle Co., 330 feet from the most southerly north line and 330 feet from the most westerly west line of A. Scott Survey, A-197, three miles southeast of Cross Cut in the Murcoch (Duffer) Field, total depth 3,200

Eastland

West Artesia Transmission Co. No. 1 Van Daniels, 660 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of Section 490, SP Survey, wildcat 10 miles northwest of Cisco, total depth 4,250 feet.

Chaparral Minerals of Heirs as a proposed 4,100 foot California wildcat eight miles northwest

Location is 1,600 feet from the Operator set the 41/2 inch south and 2,310 feet from the

west lines of Section 477, SP Survey. The lease is composed of 320

West Artesia Transmission Co. of San Antonio staked location for No. 1- A Patton, et

al, Unit in the regular field 10 miles northwest of Cisco. The planned 4,100 foot ven-

ture is on a 214 acre lease. Site is 1,399 feet from the

The rig was skidded west of leading. No. 1 Patton, plugged due to excessive deviation.

Sioux Natural Gas Corp. of Browwood will drill No. 1 G. W. Williams in the Murdoch (Duffer) Field 11 miles subjects of Discussion were A southeast of Cross Plains in Model for Service, Disciples Brown County

The planned 3,100 footventure is located on a 293acre lease.

It spots 1,6;0 feet from the south and 1,600 feet from te east lines of John Beck Survey 792.

R.L. Gholke of Wichita Falls will drill No. 1- B Brady Thomas in the regular field five

The planned 1,700 foot Marble Falls test is located on a 364acre lease.

miles southwest of Brownwood.

Drillsite is 83 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of J.H. Grimes Survey 611.

Recent New Subscribers

Rev. and Mrs. Elkins-Garland Mrs. Idella Speir-Brookshire L.H. Madison-Deer Park A.C. Moore-Rising Star Joe Wilson-Angleton Mrs. Nannie Swope-Dallas Jackson, Texas Abilene will drill No. 1 Parmer Laurie Stovall-Upland,

> Franklin Graves-Buena Park, California

Methodist Women Meet For Study

The United Methodist Women met Monday afternoon in the Youth room. For the study of the 5th Chapter, of the Gospel of Mark. Presented by Mrs. J.R. Bucy, there were eight present. Mrs. Taylor Presided.

Openbing song was "This is north and 467 feet from the west My Fathers World", with Miss lines of Section 2980, TE&L Elizabeth Robertson at the piano, and Mrs. Cecil Joyce

> Mrs. Bucy discussed Christian Discipleship and Ideal Service.

> Mrs. Winnie Armstrong read Scriptures from Mark, Chapter 7. Nine and Eleven other Difficulty on the way, Disciples Lack of faith, Losast Supper, The Mount of Olivers Jesus Arrest and Peters Denial. The first verse of How Great Thou Art was sung as closing Benedictions.

to initail markets.

Trucks carry 97 percent of frozen foods and vegetables in shipments of 500 miles or less.

Trucks carry 76 percent of all fruit and vegetables to market.

Trucks carry 99 percent of livestock to market.

Trucks carry nearly all poultry and eggs from farm to market.

More than 36,000 American communities now depend Mrs. Wanda Spurlock-Lake entirely on trucks for delivery of goods and services.

brush control is excessive or Trucks carry 89 percent of all where the present vegetative agricultural products from farm cover is inadequate to control runoff and erosion or to furnish quality forage, range seeding is often a needed conservation

> Seedbed preparation is always a key step in getting a stand of grass. All seedbeds should be at least 4 to 6 inches deep and free of competing vegetation. On "new ground" following brush control, seedbed prepartation 12 to 18 inches deep is not uncommon if good equipment is

Adequate seedbeds can be prepared by rootraking, roller chopping, or discing with a hiway tandem. Rootplowing alone does not produce aproper Following seedbed. some additional tillage operation such as one of the

making the selection, consideration should be given to wildlife. Kleingrass can be included in mixtures and should comprize at least 25 percent of the mixture. Kleingrass produces seed which is beneficial to dove, quail, and other birds.

The seeding operation maly be carried out by drilling the seed into the soild about 1/4 inch deep. Where blowers or fans are used to broadcast the seed from a dozer, the ground should be well disturbed and cloudly. Seeding on this type of seedbed will allow the first rain to cover the seed to the proper depth. If brush control is being performed by dozing individual trees and a fair vegetative cover exists, seed can be placed in the disturbed areas by hand before a rain settles the soil.

The best time is between December 1 and June 1. Of course moisture conditions may regulate the exact time to seed.

and retard grass establishment, mowing shredding, or chemicals can be used to suppress or kill weedy competition. The method of weed control maly be influenced by the smoothness of the seedbed.

All seeded areas must be deferred until the plants are well established. This usually requires deferment for the entire first growing season and ma y include all or a portion of a second growing season. Following establsihment, no more than 50 percent of the key grazing species should be harvested each year.

For more information, contact the local Soil Conservation Service located on the 3rd floor of the Eastland National Bank Building.

Wayne Parker, RC Soil Conservation Service

Kincaid Real Estate

629-1781

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75 foot by 150 foot lot in Eastland on paved street and close to school. City water and sewer already hooked up Nice location. \$2,995.00.

100' by 125 foot lot on paved street in beautiful location in

Eastland. All underground utilities. New neighborhood. \$3,995.00 3 BEDROOM 2 bath home in Eastland-Huge Living

hookup- 1470 sq. f SOLD - disposal- washer- dryer carpeted and paneled-Close to school and hospital. Immaculate inside and out.

with some work this could be one of the lovliest older twostory homes in Cisco. Extra sized lot \$17,750.00. 3 BEDROOM 1 t spot- 1450 feet liv spot- 1450 feet liv for growing young SOLD a large living room- Ideal for growing young Sold Red couple. \$14,000.00.

8 BEDROOM- EIGHT- 2 bath larger old home in Cisco-

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH Brick home in Eastland- Just one year old, Central Heat and air. Total electric. Fully carpeted- Dishwasher, disposal, self- cleaning oven-Fireplace- 2 car garage- \$29,500.00

2 BEDROOM Smaller home south of Cisco- Approximately 6 acres of land- All in Coastal Bermuda- Garden ad fruit trees- Good Barns- - fenced and cross- fenced. Water well and community water- House is nicely finished on the inside- \$16,000.00

3 BEDROOM brick home on 28 acres of prime land in the outskirts of Cross Plains- 2400'living area- fireplacedishwasher, disposal. Over 100 Pecan and fruit trees-Subdivision Possibilities. MUST SEE to appreciate.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath house on Seventh Street in Cisco- Need to sell to settle an Estate- Will make someone a nice little place- \$9,000.00.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house in Eastland-Furnished-Some carpet and paneling- Owner would consider some financing- \$5,350.00.

SMALL BUSINESS in Ranger-Good family type operation- Ideal for retired couple. Net approximately \$990.00 per month. \$15,000.00.

Prime business location in Eastland- 400' frontage on Hiway 80 East- 2Mobile homes and 1 office Building-Assumable loan and equity- \$51,000.00.

Eddie Kincaid 629-8100

Rural Property

24 acres- owne SOLD per cent down payment-

29 ACRES south of Cisco- Building Site- Stock tank Small down- owner finance- 399- ac.

30 ACRES n.w. Eastland- - All Suitable for Coastal- Good

tank and fences- \$375.00- ac. 40 ACRES SOLID Liveoak trees- Excellent hunting- deer and birds- Owner finance- \$400.00- ac.

68 ACRES Cross Plains- All in cultivation- 20 acres peanuts- 12 minerals- Pavement frontage- Approximately \$1,800.00 per year income \$375.00 per acre.

80 ACRES 5 miles west of Eastland- 1/4 minerals 2 Bedroom House- Trees- County Road on 2 sides- 2 tanks-

39 ACRES south of Cisco on Hiway 183- 12 mineral Stock TAnk- Water well- 15 acres of Peanut allotment- Excellent Building site- Barn.

frontage- 50 acres of irrigated coastal- Bottom land-Creek- Hundreds of Pecan Trees- Would consider splitting-Very CLOSE IN. 100 ACRES love grass and Coastal- 90 per cent menierals 6

84 ACRES adjoining city limits of Eastland- Lots of road

assumable loan- Some trees- Excellent garden and building site- \$420.00- ac. 100 ACRES south of Cisco- Pavement Frontage 25 acres cultivation- Balance in native pasture and trees- Good stock

miles from Eastland- 2 wells good fences on 3 sides Small

136 ACRES north of Cottonwood- Pavement front- 4 room house- 20 acres love grass- old barn- all suitable for coastal- \$320.00- ac.

tank- Small peanut allot. \$320.00- ac.

150 ACRES SE of LAKE LEON- 73 acres of coastal-Pavement frontage- 3 Stock Tanks- Creek- Good fences-Some minerals- Good building sites- Some owner financing- \$375.00- Ac.

240 ACRES all sandy cultivation- 100 acres peanuts- 40 acres coatal- 12 minerals- Water wells and city water-Pavement- \$450.00- ac

387 ACRES South of Cisco- All in coastal or Love grass- 14 minerals- Irrigation well and system- Good fences- 24 acre Peanut allot. \$375.00 ac.

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