To Hate

By B.A.B.

As were many others, no doubt, I was struck I was, struck by the significance of one statement that former President Nixon made during his farewell address to members of his staff at the White House.

"Those who hate you can't hurt you unless you hate them," he said. "And then it can destroy you."

In that remark, consciously - and I think more consciously than not- - Mr. Nixon identified what was basically destructive to his career - - a tragic assessment of a tearful result.

One's career is essentially the extension of one's personality. In Mr. Nixon's case, he seemed unable to accept the hatred of others without hating return. To the facts of opposition and defeat, he reacted in growing suspicion, resentment and animosity. One recalls his narrow loss to Kennedy in 1960, an election Nixon felt was stolen ; the crushing loss of the California governorship; the incident of a campaign fund that almost ruined his budding career in 1952, and other incidents in which he was exposed to the vicious opposition of eastern liberals and a liberal press. It was a category of challange to which a less embittered man would have reacted with charitable prudence.

But not Mr. Nixon. He withdrew into an encave of his own resentment. Instead of pitching his last presidental campaign upon the party of his allegiance, investing his leadership in the loyalty of its ranks and organization to a mutual bebefit, he chose to form his own little party within a party, surrounding a sensitive ego with a "Praetorian less responsive Guard" to sound political concepts than to a man. It proved an unfortunate distrust from the consequences of which there was no turning back. He was betrayed by a perversion of power inevitable in such insulation from responsibility to the people. I am not a Nixon hater. On the contrary I retain a saddened admiration for talents: so historically squandered. I think posterity's calmer appraisal will award him recognition of a job well done in one vital area of the national interest. Thousands of young Americans are alive today because Richard Nixon wrought for peace in Vietnam, an achievement made immeasurably more difficult by subversive elements who bear an unrecognized responsibility for what happened in Washington last week. Hadit not been for his policies and his brilliant choice of a Henry Kissinger to carry them put, I have little doubt we would now be viewing a Russia dominant in the Near East with its vast oil resources and aSuez Canal so vital to the free world. Instead, in reversal of a lingering Dulles diplomacy, the Arabian world, most of it anyway, has turned fromenmity toward, friendship with the United States.



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DALE WOLF

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Dale Wolf, a senior at Rising

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Dale Wolf

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Quarterback Club Meeting

The Rising Star Quarterback Club has called a meeting to be held at the Community Room of the First State Bank Monday evening, August 19, at 7:30 p.m. to which everyone interested in High School and Junior High sports is invited.

The club will organize for the new term and begin plans to assist the athletic program of the schools.

Three very valuable door prizes will be given, said Kenneth Bibb, club president. "It will be worth anyone's time to come and have a chance at one of these prizes" he said. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

"Last year's athletic program of the schools was very successful, the high school football team going into the bi-district play-offs. It had a very stimulating effect upon all school activities. We are hopeful of another good season and

we need the help of everyone in trying to realize it. We hope you come to the meeting Monday night.'



These senior stalwarts are "building blocks" for the 1974 team Coaches Frank Gray and Gene Woods expect to field this fall. Left to right are Steve Tarver, Duane Winchester, Johnny Turner, BillCarpenter and Randy Woods. Two other seniors are missing from the picture. They are Tanner Schlittler and Kenton Joyce.

8 Starters Back For '74 Cats

Coach Frank Gray and his new assistant coach this week began workouts with a squad of high school football candidates that included eight starters-four offensive and four defensive, from last year's district champtime of 4.5 seconds for 40 yards. He will play wingback.

Sophomore candidates include Mackie Elliott who fullback under present plans; threat of having to sell their

Rains Put Sure End To Drouth

There was unabashed optimism in the Rising Star country this week as heavy and general rains of last Saturday and Sunday put a definite finish to a year- long drouth of unusual severity.

In Rising Star proper 2.2 inches of moisture was recorded Saturday afafternoon and Sunday Morning, according to John W. Lee official Weather Bureau recorder who said his gauges showed .75 of an inch Saturday and 1.5 Sunda morning.

The first rain which was heavier east, was less general than the second which covered a wide area of the tri- ...county district in which Rising Star is located. Over the ten day period since the first rains fell early in August, Rising Star has registered about 3.5 inches, buth the precipitation was much heavier in the areas around- about . in which total rainfall approached five and six inches.

Peanut farmers who two weeks ago looked at wilted fields were jubilant as moisture reviewed the young crop and gave promise of lettered at linebacker as a another good harvest, while freshman and will be used as a cattlemen, rescued from the

Classes Begin Monday

Classes in the 1974-75 term of Rising Star public schools were set this week to get underway Monday as members of the faculty spent this week in preparatory in-service training.

Two of the five days were spent at Cisco Junior College, Cisco, and the remaining three are being devoted to work in the local system, getting ready for next week's classroom schedules.

Friday the high school will register students for the term, a number expected to rate about with that of last year.

The schools are beginning the year under a new administration headed by Supt. J.L. Newbury. There will be a number of new faces among the teaching corps as new faculty members have been named to fill vacancies created by retirement of several teachers, some of them veterans of long

service. Among these retirees is Ray Nunnally, principal of the high school, whose place has been filled with the promotion of Bobby Fortune from the Elementary school where he was social studies teacher, also serving as assistant high school and elementary school coach.

His place at the elementary school and as assistant coach

Another and very popular

teacher, Mrs. Mary Claborn,

who spent practically her entire

teaching career in charge of the

English department of the high

school, has also retired and her

place has been taken by Linda

faculty member is Vic Curry of

Cross Plains. He will be band

director, serving his first term

a.m. each school day and be

dismissed at 3:45 p.m.

appears on this page.

Classes will begin at 8:40

The schedule for the regis-

tration of high school students

The Rising Star Cemetery

Ass'n acknowledges with

(See Schools Inside)

Cemetery Fund

Another new high school

Burns.



I credit the mining of Haiphong Habor in those critical days of the Vietnam negotiations with convincing the Russians that Nixon meant what he said when he alerted American forces in face of a Russian threat to move "peace- keeping" troops into the Near East. Had the Soviets done so the United States would now be in position of a second rate power. You may believe that or not as you wish, but it stands in the facts .

Not the least of his achievements has been in opening lines of communication with Russia and Communist China, replacing confrontation with consulation. In an awakening world, crowding toward a choice between neighborliness or atomic destruction, there are achievements of sational magnitude.

I sincerely doubt if any American President can point to more significant or more brilliant achievements in foreign policy in times of peace. But Mr. Nixon's "Achilles Heel" was exposed in a less

ions. The new assistant coach is Gene Woods.

They were faced with the problem of building a team to repeat or better the 9-2 record made by the 1973 Wildcat eleven which lost only to Class A Bangs in early season and to Rule in the bi-district.

Workouts minus playing togs and contact, began Monday at 8 a.m. and are continuing mornings and at 7:30 each evening. Friday the squad will get pads and numbers and get down to the hard business of contact and scrimmage in preparation for the opening of the season with Early at Early on September 6.

Six senior lettermen are returning for the new season including one transfer, Randy Woods a veteran of six-man football at Carbon, counted upon among his other talents to fill the spot at punting. He is the son of Gene Woods the new assistant coach.

The four starting seniors from '73 are: Johnny Turner, a second

team all-state at guard, who will be moved to tight end offensively. Turner was all-district, all area and one of the top Prep All-American high school play-

ers last year. Steve Tarver, second team all-district tackle.

Tanner Schlittler, second team all-district center, and Kenton Joyce, linebacker starter for three games before being lost for last season by an injury. He will play offensive guard and defensive linebacker. The other senior lettermen

are Dwayne Winchester, one year, and Bill Carpenter, two



COACHES Frank Gray and Gene Woods

boys are two-year lettermen.

Other juniors are Johnny

Hubbard, one year; Mark

basketball team; Robert Owen,

who also will play his first year

year, both playing guard. There are six juniors, including Danny Mungia, who will be assigned to quarterback in the absence of Dave Kelly, back-up signal caller for Steve Bibb last year. Kelly is moving from Rising Star.

in high school football after Teco Mungia, brother of basketball experience; Tony Danny, was a defensive starter Rimer, wingback and fastest at halfback last season. Both man on the squad with a clocked

Registration Schedule

Following is the schedule for registration of High School students Friday, August 16, at the high school library:

Freshmen - - 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Sophomores - - 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Juniors - - 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Seniors - - 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

searing heat of a long drouth John W. Lee began to think the Soil Conservation Service had done too good a job in the glad of it.

It is a gratifying reflection in which to face retirement.

been district conservationist in operation' of magnitude. It charge of the local SCS office. more than 40,000 acres of to an already depressed market Rising Star area. marginal land -- "And it was and put the cattle back on a added to the productive range stay." in those portions of Eastland, Brown and Comanche counties over which the Rising Star office has program supervision. This fact and the improved carrying capacity of the range have promoted a ten-fold increase in the volume of the cattle industry over the last ten years, he said. Oddly enough, that is why a ten-month drouth, hopefully just ended, came near being a major disaster for the cattlemen involved and a severe blow to the basic economy of the section.

James Thompson, who started freshman; Ricky Williams, Ken tanks replinished Hounsel and Bryan Ezzell.

To bolster this not unpromising array of veterans, Coach

Gray and his helpers are expecting five or six freshmen program from January 1 until for the tanks. now

Workouts in full pads will begin, as stated, Friday of this week. The first game type scrimmage will take place with the Ranger Bulldogs furnishing the opposition here Friday, August 23, at 7:30 p.m. and following that the Wildcats will go to Jim Ned for a practice tilt with the Jim Ned team.

Services For George Goss Griffin, who will play his first football after two years on the

George Lewis Goss, 65, Rising Star monument dealer who died in Colonial Oaks Nursing Home Cross Plains at 11:45 p.m. ... Thursday of last week, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Higgingbotham Funeral Home chapel. Minister Owen Aiken of the Rising Star Church of Christ

officated. Burial was in Rising Star cemetery.

Mr. Goss was born December 6, 1908 in Eastland county. He married Katherine Mayfield in ____Brown wood on October 12, 1946. He was a member of the

Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife; a

Brownwood.

herds at great sactifice found on defense last year as a their ranges revived and stock

In some areas, however, »there is still a need for runoff to restore supplies. The ground was so dry and thirsty that it soaked up the gently who worked in the off-season falling rains with little to spare

> M. M. Sheffield, who stock farms at Okra, said he did not receive enough to fill his tanks although 3.5 inches fell on his acreage Saturday and Sunday following the good rains of a week earlier.

H. L. Geye, 'Rising Star vocational Ag teacher, who lives two miles west, said he got 1.9 inches over the weekend which, following good rains of a week ago definately broke the drouth for him.

Weldon Roach, whose home and ranch are about the same distance east got even more Saturday and Sunday. His gage registered 2.5 inches for the period, and T. W West, five miles east toward the Amity community was also a happy with 3.5 inches.

ReAct Club Meet

The Rising Star ReAct Club be the preacher for the morning will have its regular meeting worship services of the First August 15 at 8 p.m. to be United Methodist Church followed with a supper of. homemade ice cream and cake. Sunday. All ReAct members are urged to attend.

Tracy Kitchen of Eastland is brother, Rex of Mission, and a visiting in the home of his aunt sister Mrs. Inez Morrow of and .: uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Joe Butler

or community service in the has been taken by Gene Woods books. Less than three percent of Olden who was a member of of the junior and senior class the Carbon School faculty last students nationwide are awaryear. ded this recognition.

Dale Wolf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wolf of Route 1. Rising Star. Texas. He is active in football, basketball, was elected Student Body: President, Most Likely to Succeed, Senior Class Favorite, Football Captain and Most Athletic his Senior year. Dale is also a member of the First Baptist Church of Rising Star.

Dale was chosen as All-District offensive and defensive tackle, All-Area offensive and defensive Tackle and 2nd team All-State tackle. He was also chosen on the Prep All-American team for 1973.

In addition to having his biography published in the book, Dale will compete for one of ten scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual 'Survey of High Achievers'

thanks the following **To Preach** memorials and gifts toward cemetery maintenance: **Here Sunday** PERMAMENT FUND

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vacation.

The Rev. Ross Grace, retired Methodist minister of Cisco, will have charge of the evening services at 6 o'clock.

The pastor, Rev. Hubert

Taylor and Mrs. Taylor are on

take a great deal of pride in the Lee will continue an interest in

The staff has now dwindled to water it would have meant carrying capacity. The Great one man--himself--due to bud-Rising Star area. But now he is virtual bankruptcy for a large Plains project is a contract getary restraints, and come operation wherein the land September 26 when Lee leaves when John met her in 1946 in "Talk about a million dollar owner agrees to carry out the office on West College the Army's William Beaumont rain! This was a two-million certain land management pro- street, there may not be even grams with the assistance of the that one.

In retiring, he will complete effectively accepted in the 26 years with the SCS, the first three of which he spent at Brady The great increases in water where he joined the service the Japanese in a sweltering really marginal!"--has been revived range, hopefully to and soil resources and the following a war-delayed gra- Burma jungle. numbers of cattle on the range duation from Texas Tech in TEN YEARS TO A DEGREE

civic activities, especially in chamber of commerce work. He has been several times presi-

dent of the local C of C. Mrs. Lee was Sue Robinson Hospital at El Paso to which he had been sent to be cleaned of hookworms, malaria and assorted parasites hosted in the three years he spent as a prisoner of

have been due in good part also 1948. No successor has been In July of that year 2nd Lt. resume a course in agricultural individual landowners over the His wife, Sue, also plans to science he had begun in 1938. "It took me ten years to get a three to four technicians, can be expected, however, that Mr. (See John Lee Inside)

John W. Lee To Retire After 28 Years With SCS Not too many days ago in the such a bigger volume of capital now to retire.

invested in livestock that if they number". Lee declared.

had been forced to sell off their , Plains program for most of the DOWN TO ONE herds for lack of grass and gain in new pasture and its

During the 22 years he has dollar one! It was a 'rescue stopped a rapidly growing trend

Lee credits the SCS Great overall accomplishment.

SCS. It has been widely and

sensational but much more fundamental issue, and in inof that he must respect tragically accept the role of antagonist rather than the championship he should have espoused.

It is an issue of whether or not this is a nation of law, of whether or not even a President, in all his power and necessary privilege must obey the law, indeed be most concerned for its discipline. For a nation without law has no need of diplomacy. It is self destruction.

MOST INTENSE The 1973-74 drouth was the most intense in recent memory. Not even the prolonged "Sahara" of the fifties had any period to equal it, said Lee. More rain fell in the first three days of August than had fallen in all the year since October of 1973, to save a program that in itself was a condition of salvation to the area's economy. It is unlikely that such crisis will occur with any frequency, Lee said. And a man who had quite a bit to do with its realization is

grateful for that as he prepares

systems worked out with he believes. established in 1946.

to standard pasture develop- named and Lee said he does not Robinson of the Army Nurse ment and water conservation know what the plans are for the Corps and Staff Sgt. Lee of the practices, such as stock tanks, local office. He would like to see "Lost Battalion" were married, terracing and watershed pro- it maintained. It serves a very and Lee took his bride to his jects and to approved grazing important function for the area, home town of Lubbock to

28 years that the SCS office has retire at the same time from her The course was interrupted in been here. The office was job as supervisor of nurses at 1940 when the Texas National E.L. Graham Memorial Hospi- Guard, known as the 36th For the last 2. years of that tal in Cisco. They have no Division, was called up and sent period the office has been under immediate plans except to into training at new Camp Lee's repervision and he and continue to live in Rising Star at Bowie, Brownwood, in anticithe va ius members of a staff their home on South Anderson pation of hostilities. that ally numbered from Street and just to be idle. It is to

'Ranchers and farmers have

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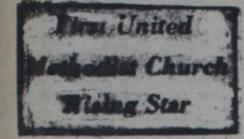
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Always before us is life and death. We cannot fully under stand either. Recently, we have been reminded that death is a reality, by, the passing of some of our loved ones. I am aware of my inadequacy in providing answers to the many questions that are asked when . life leaves the body and the doctor declares one is dead. Job of old asked "When a man dies, shall he live again?" (Job 14:14). So often our thoughts center upon this question , is immortality reasonable?

Men have always dreamed about, yearned for, and believed in a future life beyond this vale of flesh. Surely the capacity for such was not of mans making, nor his own mental projection. The fact that we seek for wholesomeness and fulfillment surely means that God has provided for the reality, to satisfy the human hunger for immortality.

Surely God who made us in His image, who has permitted us to develop into selfconscious persons who dream of life that has no end, would not terminate our growth or snuff us out as one blows a out a candle. Just as it's unthinkable for a craftsman to spend sixty years building a fine, intricate watch, and then crush it to bits in a few short hours, so it is unthinkable that God would perfect a mind like Plato's, a

soul like Shakespear or a spirit like St. Francis' only to throw away them like: leaves blown by the wind. How unintelligible and cruel of God it would be, if this life were all there is.

The Christian religion is one of faith, whereby we believe in Jesus Christ raised from the dead to live again. Said He :

"Because I live, ye shall live also" (John 14:19). And if God has the power to raise Jesus from the dead. He also has the power to raise each of us who believe him and that too, we may live eternally throughout the ages. This is the hope and faith that strengthens us that I shall not die, but live eternally with those whom I have lost for the moment, but shall be reunited again with them in God's great universe.

Several from our Church enjoyed their visit to the Nursing Home this past Sunday and the devotional given by Mr. Ronald Alford. Brother Taylor led in the song service.

The pastor and his wife will be on vacation for the next ten days and will return for services August 26th.

Hubert Taylor, Pastor

First Baptist Church **Rising Star**

Our nation has a new President

The past few months have been tragic. No doubt all of us have been amazed and angered

at what took place in high Jones of Gatesville. government. Let us pray that a new day of honesty and integrity has

An important question arises. Are we demanding of others what we do not demand of ourselves?

come.

As a christian are you guilty of covering up sins which should not be committed? Are you dishonest to your fellow man? , Do you lie to cover up past errors in judgement? Do you exercise your power of authority as you should? Do you pay you bills? Do you fulfill your obligations to your church? hindered.

any other questions could be asked. DAvid in confession hi sins said, "Against Thee Only I have sinned.' The Bible says that all things

are naked an open to the sight of of Him with whom we have to do.

All of us one day will give an accounting of our stewardship of this life before God. As of now, could you dare have all exposed?

Any thinking person will want to be right in all things. A time as this must call opur attnetion to our own life. It should call us to reprntance,, confession, of sins and a

dediucation to right living. Let us renew our dedication to God, His church and our community Sunday Morning Messade:"God Fulfills His

Promises" Sunday Evening Message: 'The Christian and the Law", a

study of Romans Chapter seven. Bible S tudy Wednesday will

continue in Genesis, Chapters

unto the building up of the body Visiting with us Sunday of Christ.

Monring were: ,Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cox and Christian unity concerns the family of Denison, Liz Ohliger means by which the grace of of Abilene, Tracy Kitchens of God and the remission of the Eastland, Mrs. Roy D. Hickman an ...Timothy of Ames, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Truett

Church of Christ Rising Star called "baptist".

by the Roman Much attention has been outgrowth of opposition of the given in this space to the Catholics some hold that question of Christian UNITY ... grace and salvation are This is justified: because God received by "faith alone" commands it, because barriers which is offered as being the

Gospel by others is severly divinity and Lordship of Christ. We have stressed that Testament, and especially the Christian unity can can only fifth book: Acts of Apostles, be realized when the Scriptures will reveal in the beginning are fully respected as God's days of the Gospel era, under revelation and authority for the direction of Jesus chosen. man, and where love and apostles, individuals became

appreciation. Doctrinally, Ephesians 4:1-16 gives the outline of such involving five distinct ONENESS among believers. elements. In every case, the Each man acknowledges: ONE BODY (the church), ONE either publicaly or privately (SPIRIT (the Holy .: Spirit), ONE HOPE (redemption). ONE LORD)(Jesus Christ) ONE FAITH (the teachings of Jesus and his apostles), ONE BAPTISM(in water, "unto the remissions of sins") ONE GOD AND FATHER OF ALL (supremacy of God and brotherhood of men), ONE that which God said was true ORGANIZATION (at the and this right this is called outset: apostles andprophets, then permanently 'evangelists'', ''pastors"(elders, bishops) and matter, an open 'teachers'' along with acknowledgement of Jesus as "deacons" (. special servants) the Son of God was required for the perfecting of the saints (Acts 8:37; cf. Romans 10:9-

Another vitial aspect of

past sins are received by man. Two opposites are noted here. The one porposes that God's grace and the forgiveness of sins are appropriated by

various metitorious works, such as pilgrimages, special devotions, and ceremonies, or even by a ritual, strange to : early Christian r actice, but

is is held Catholics and kindered groups. On the other hand, an as an

are raised between believers, firm consent of the heart to the and because reception of the reality and of God and the A casual reading of the New humility are present in their Christians and thus received the forgivness of their past ins, throu through a process

> Gospel was an announced. Acts 2,2,4,8,10, 16,17,18,19, etc.) The contents of this Good news were accepted: Based upon this conviction of Jesus the Son of God, Savior an dLord, the person then acted upon God's definition of right an wrong: no longer loving that which God said was arong, but rather "repentance". In certain instences swhere there was some element of doubt ab about the

unto the work of ministering 10) Finally, in virtually every element of conversion in the book of Acts, another element is specifically mentioned as being a vital part of the process. This is "baptist" or the immersion in water. (Acts 38, 41; 8:12-13; 8:35-39; 9 :18; 10:47-48; 16:15; 16:33; 18:8 19:5). This immersion in water of merit, enabling one to 'earn salvation" buth rather as God's way pf permitting the patient believer to :: become united with Christ, in the likeness of his death a and reserrection (Romans 6:1-11); get "into with Christ" and "put on Christ'' symbolically, "wash sins"(Acts 22:16). away CHRISTIAN UNITY demans, that we give this BIBLICAL answer to the question: "What Must I Do to be saved?" In the final article on this theme, we will God permitting, sum up the material already considered and make a few concluding observations. It is so unimportant that all of us know more of what God has said in His Word, so we urge you to be with us in th Bible classes; on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. - - Note the time change- - and for the Assemblies on Sunday at 10:30 .M. and 6 p.m. Our special evangelist effort concluded Sunday evening. Lee Peters a Minister with Broker Arrow, Oklashoma, church of Christ, gave vert instructive, interesting anc challenging lessons from the Scriptures. The attendance was good throughout thw meeting, both for the 7 a.m. service and at 7 p.m. as well as those on Sunday. All of us enjoyed a period of eating and fellow thip together after the morning assembly last Sunday. Ruby Bailey is still in the Eastland Hospital (Room 30A) and was doing fine until Saturday evening when she experienced considerable discomfort, after her medicine was changed. Fox and Ruth IMiddleton were both sick again last week, but improved enough to be with us Sunday evening. Etta Mae Tyler, is not doing well was . taken to the Brownwood hospital last week. Helen Jackson is some better, but is still suffering from dangerously high cholestrol. Gene Hill is having some discomfort now as he undergoes treatment for Undulant Fever. Slim and Minna Harding were sick part of last week. Our deep sympahty goes out to the family of George Goss,

Thursday, August 8, 1974

Anne Frank House Is Highlight

By Gay Nell O'Brien "It's really a wonder that I haven't dropped all my ideals because they seem so absurd and impossible to carry out. Yet, I keep them because in spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart."

Anne Frank Diary 15th April, 1944

What do you write now -- 30 years later?

This would have to be the greatest impression left with us during our stay in Amsterdam. Holland. Anne's House, where she and her family and friends hid from the Germans in World War II, now a museum, was located only two blocks from our hotel. Anne wrote of the bells in the Old Church, erected in the 1200's between our hotel and her house. We went to sleep to the same bells and visited her house.

We were told that the Jewish population of Amsterdam is now about 15,000 compared with 100,000 before the war.

Our guide reminded us by warning, "Don't waste food. I saw people starve to death here during the war!" At 12 years of age he saw the Nazi troop parachute into his homeland.

Our KLM Royal Dutch 747 Flight arrived in Amsterdam about 7 a.m. We left Houston at 2:00 p.m. and stopped in Montreal, Canada, after three hours in flight before the six hour flight to the Netherlands. Lunch., dinner and breakfast were served to the some 400 packed on the plane.

We saw our "second" sunrise that day at 30,000 feet over Belfast, Ireland, at about 6:00 a.m. The Amsterdam airport is on reclaimed land fifteen feet below sea level.

The emphasis in Amsterdam duties. on restoration is unbelievable. The beautiful, old downtown city looks as it might have looked centuries ago. The city is about 700 years old--but parts dikes. are even older.

how the Embassy deals with questions about United States' problems and his general answer was that about all they can say is that the American system is working and that many rumors are involved. He also explained other embassy

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It was interesting to learn that the Netherlands have 22 political parties. Here we also saw the North Sea behind the

Ann Frank House setting up homesteads, paying taxes for their spot and decorating like crazy. It's a highly recommended place to visit.

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Our guide says the Dutch are the most tolerant people in the world, and we found this to be evident. However, there might be some who'd wonder if they might not be too tolerant on some counts. Amsterdam appears to be a haven for youth of the world seeking "high times" with districts aplenty for various undertakings. We couldn't bring ourselves to ask Henri if the permissiveness of today in any way parallelled the atti-



Our Hotel Pulitzer, located downtown, for instance, is three restored and remodeled former apartment buildings. "Deluxe but quaint and typical of the city" describes this hotel.

Our tour guide for the entire 21 days met us here at the airport. "Henri" was indispensable in getting us thrugh the "red tape" everywhere, especially in Russia. We also had an excellent local guide here as everywhere.

High points of our trip here included a visit to the Ryskmuseum, where we saw many of Rambrant's famous paintings, including "The Nightwatch"; a tour of the Diamond Works; a "Rijsttafel" feast at one of Amsterdam's leading Indonesian restaurants; canal tour of the city where elm trees line the canal and a visit to the Flower Auction Aalmeer.

After a tour of Amsterdam dollars than any other kind. our guides took us by bus to "The Hague", seat of the Netherland's government, thirty miles away.

The countryside with its villages, homes and windmills was delightful to see enroute to to 1940. the Hague and back to Amsterdam.

There an American Embassy

official met with us for lunch

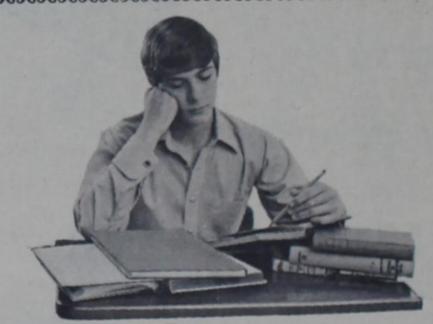
and a briefing. We asked

questions--particularly about -

The clean Dutch windows lining the apartments in Amsterdam are refreshing, too. Every Friday is window cleaning day for the Dutch housewives and they seem to have a constant contest on decorating their windows with the prettiest white lace curtains to be found. The window boxes, prevalent throughout Europe, add a profusion of color to the quaint apartment houses (with businesses below) which line the streets on the canal.

> We learned of the Anne space.) Frank Foundation, established to thwart preiudice and inhu-manity to man. It was interesting to note that in the glass donation box for the Foundation, there were more U.S.

As in most of the cities of Europe, hosuing is scarce, and the ingenious Dutch are putting house boats on the canals and souvenir items.



An Important Lesson In

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tudes of the Dutch people prior

At the resort city on the North Sea, saw quite a number of native costumes where families gathered to enjoy the brief seaside summer vacations.

The Amsterdam Airport -(KLM headquarters) appeared to be a true melting pot of the world, as it is a cross roads and the "jumping in" place for most visitors to Europe. It's ideally situated, and short motor trips could take one to many points of interest. (We were surprised when our plane taxied on a runway built over a highway; the Dutch utilize every inch of

Think we discovered too that Dutch paint does have lasting qualities. Their painted wood is as bright as their flowers.

No, we missed the tulip season. They're harvested in May, but did see their many fields, and have photos of real operating windmill. Saw some few people in wooden shoes, but in the city, they're mainly

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Rising Star, Texas

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EXCELLENCE IN BANKING



Mr. and Mrs. Milt May and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barker an dCoy of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Harold May and family of Odessa recently attended a reunion of descendents of Mr. and Mrs. Will and Mrs. Texas May in Natchez, Miss. Approximately 54 persons attended. The reunion will be held next year in Camden , Ark on the first weekend in August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Young received a message last week that her nephew, Danny Blaxer of Van Neys, CAlif., was killed in a motorcycle accident there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Powell, formerly of Dallas, a have moved into our community and are buying the Chuck Jones house near the **Conoco Service Station**

Mark Brickhouse lived with

his sister and will be a new student in our school. - - -

Brenda Powell from Dallas is visiting her brother.

Mrs. Leroy Ford continues to improve since her surgery about three weeks ago. - - -

Charlie and Rachel Bibby are visiting their daughter in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Campbell attended her family's reunion at Big Springs last weekend. About 80 attended.

Comanche visited their daughter, Mrs. H. D. Michael, -and Mr. Michael last week.

18018. Lakewood Luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Davis of

After twenty five years of

Lake wood Ladies, have slated a luncheon for Friday,

August 16 at 12:30 NOON, at the Lakewood Recreation Center

Guests in the home o of Mr.

and Mrs. Junior Michael i over

the weekend were Mr. an dMrs.

and Mrs. Julian Steel of

Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Weatherby of May; Billy Mike

Michael and family , Jo

McRheeters and Mr. and Mrs.

Darwin Cain, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil Cain, was seriously

burned Thursday, Aug8 in an

oil field gas explosion. He

suffered second and third

degree burns on his face and

hands. He was reported to be

resting some better in Rm 219

Bradford Hospital, Enter

Street, Parkway, Bradford, Pa.

Floyd Michaels.

Bryan Bush cf Bangs; Mr.



Thursday, August 15, 1974 **Baker-Lane**

Wedding

In a chapel wedding on June 30, Miss Debbra Kay Baker of Possum Kingdom Lake, formerly a Graham resident, and William Randall Lane of Fort Worth, were married in a double ring ceremony. The ceremony was held at Bellvue Baptist Church in Fort Worth with close members of the families attending. The Rev.

Douglas White officiated. Mrs. Lane is the daughter of Mrs. R.J. Baker and the late **R.J. Baker of Possum Kingdom** Lake. Bill Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Lane of 3033 Cortez, Fort Worth. Jim Lane of Fort Worth was

his brother's best man.

Mrs. Lane was given in marriage by her mother and her brother, Bob J. Baker of Fort Worth. Mrs. Darlene Amason of Dallas was her sister's matron of honor.

Following a ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker of Fort Worth.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple now reside in Houston where he will enter South Texas School of Law this fall. Mrs. Lane will teach in the Houston area.

Both are graduates of Texas Christian University, where Bill was vice president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and a member of Bryson Club, a national

Debby was a Little Sister and Dutchess of Delta Tau Delta.

ham High School in 1969, where she was a cheerleader. Valentine Sweetheart and a member officer of other clubs. Bill's mother is Glyn Joyce Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Cox and family of Dension were guests of Mrs. Olice Jones Sunday.

Page 4 **New Subscribers**

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The following are new subscribers to The Rising Star: Robert Robertson, Big Springs T. R. Shaffer, Comanche T. R. Forrest Bonne, Rising

Star. Tom Wright, Roswell, N. M. Mrs. H. H. Menke, Hempstead Mrs. Bob Newton, Rising Star Mrs. F. D. Underwood, Rising Star

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Thomas Kent, Knox City, Texas

Wed. Aug. 9

Deborah Christine Brannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brannan Route 2 Brownwood, Texas and John Robert Rector, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rector, Jr. Cross

Plains and Brownwood, Texas exchanged wedding vows Friday, August 9 1974 in the home of the brides parents.

Rev. Roger Griffith of Goldsmith, Texas read the marriage vows with the song "True Love" played softly in the background

The Bride is a senior at Early High School and the groom is a graduate of Cross Plains High School. He is presnetly employed with Ross. Co. Brownwood. The couple are residing at

1601 Ave. F. Apt.4 Brownwood, Texas.

NEW GRAND DAUGHTER

Mrs. E. B. McCollum has returned f rom a visit with her SUN? brand new grand daughter. Stephanie Sue Braungardt,

was born July 21, 1974 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Braungardt of Fort Worth. Stephanie Sue's vital statistics at birth were at birth were 7 lbs 9 oz and 1934 inches long.

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MRS. JOE LYNN COPE Nancy Agnew And Joe Lynn Cope

Wed In Ceremony At Lubbock

In a ceremony at Broadway attendants were in rainbow and is presently a junior at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 3, sashes.

Church of Christ, Lubbock, at hues of candy flock with ribbon Texas Tech. He is a member of the Koinonia Social Club. He is Miss Nancy Kay Agnew, After a wedding trip to employed by the Lubbock

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Possum Kingdom Lake the Christian College public rela-L. Agnew of Lubbock and niece couple are at home at Twin tions department. of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agnew of Oaks Apartments in Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Lubbock Christian High School and is a junior at Lubbock Christian College. She is a member of the Christliche Damen Social Club and is on the Dean's Honor List. She is presently employed in the Lubbock Christian College business office. The groom is a graduate of Lubbock Christian High, attended Lubbock Christian College

Following the wedding there

association. Debby graduated from Gra-

J.W. Joyce of Fort Worth.



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Rising Star, became the bride of Joe Lynn (Joey) Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Cope, also of Lubbock.

Officiating was Joe Barnett, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock. Wedding music was sung by a choral group from Lubbock Christian College with Jean Williams as soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by Jack Agnew, her father. Maid of honor was Miss Mary Agnew, the bride's sister, of Lubbock and bridesmaids were Misses Laurie Rizan of Roswell, N.M., and Linda Smith and Jean Williams of Lubbock.

Carl Cope, brother to the groom, was best man and groomsmen were Paul Kirkpatrick, Phillip Patterson, Larry Reed and Frank Agnew, brother of the bride. All are of Lubbock except Larry Reed who is from Levelland.

Nancy wore a Renaissance gown of candlelight silk peau d' soie and Swiss net appliqued in beaded Alencon lace. The molded bodice of beaded lace featured a picture frame neckline etched in the lace pattern with intricate beadwork accents. Long stemmed sleeves were fitted at the wrists with button and loop closures and featured wide trumpet cuffs. The demi-full skirt was sprinkled in beaded lace flower appliques with fullness sweeping to the back forming her chapel train.

Her full-length veil of illusion was of imported silk and fell from a contour chaplet fashioned of a spar of Venetian lace accented with pearls and aurora.

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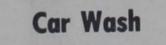
And Best Wishes To

To Be Wed Here Aug. 23

have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deanna Gail to Jimmy Thomas Noble of Cisco, Texas.

Rising Star High School and is now employed at the Freyschlag Insurance Agency at EAstland. Jimmy is a 1972 graduate of Cisco High School and is now employed by Starr Texaco of Cisco. The wedding will be August

23 at 8 p.m. in the First Bpatist Church of Rising Star. All friends and relatives are invited.



The Rising Star High School Cheerleaders will sposor an all- day car wash on Friday, August 16, at S. C. Cotton's Service Station: Please support the cheerleaders!

was a reception at the Broadway Church of Christ hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Agnew. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cope were rehearsal dinner hosts at the Gridiron Restaurant in Lubbock.

The Jack L. Agnews are former residents of Rising Star. Out-of-town relatives attending the wedding included: Mrs. Irene Landreth, Mrs. Gladys Carter, Mrs. Kenneth Bibb, Marilyn and Randy Bibb, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mellette and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hounsel, Ken and Jeanne

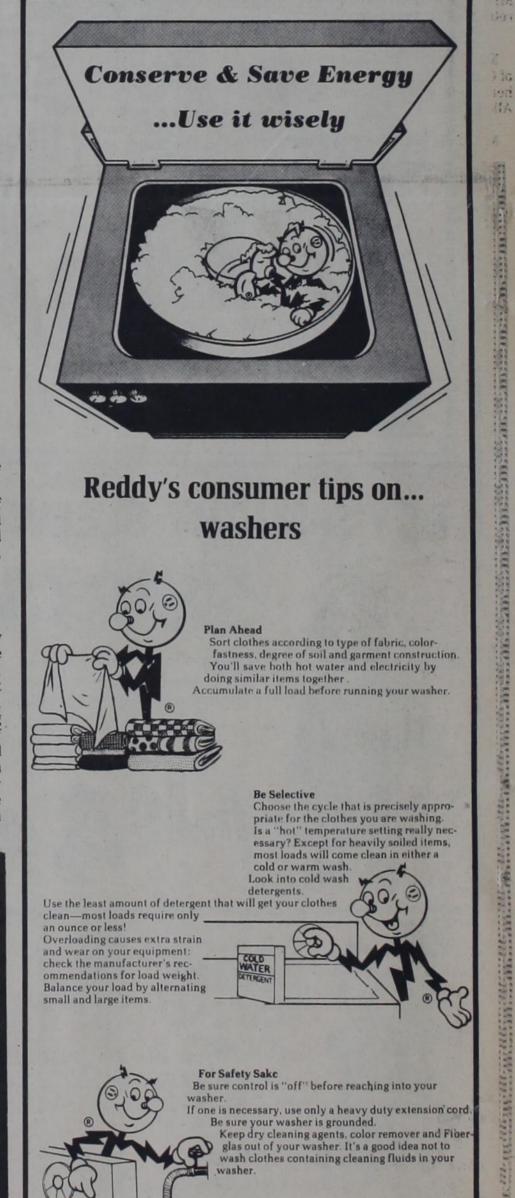
Hounsel all of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wilson and Kerry of Brownfield, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Killeen, Jane Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Agnew and

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Walker David, Mrs. Eunice McWhirter, and Mrs. Vernon Leverett of Abilene; Lt. Col. D.A. McWhirter and Mrs. Cary Cox of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Hardegree of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Deanna is a 1974 graduate of Wendell McWhirter of Roby; Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Sullivan of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. George Austin and Vickie of Muskogee, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Cope of Graham and Mrs. James Bradley of Plano, Texas.

Attend Reunion

Attending the Parker family reunion in Hico Sunday were Mr. adn Mrs. L. H. Morrison, Kenneth Morrison, Everett Parker, Mr.s Bill Johnsoin, Mrs. Raleigh Darnell of Rising Star, and Mr.s Bart Brown of Pioneer. They a also visited with Mr and Mrs. Phillip Ogan in the Ogan's new home near Stephenville.Mrs. Ogan is the former 'johnnie Ruth Johnson who grew up in Rising Star.

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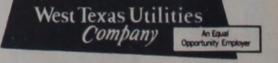
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At The Beginning **Of A New Term**

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Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phillips nd Leeton Joe, of St. Jo, Tex., accompanied by Mrs. Olice Jc mes of Rising Star, mother Mrs. Phillips, visited elatives in Lubbock last eekend. They also visited Mrs. Florence Forbes at CAnyon, Tex. While there, they saw Palo Duro CAnyon and witnessesss a performance of "Texas", the outdoor stage play presented in the amphitheatre in the canyon. - - -

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Georgia Miller were Rev. and Mrs. Harry Hames of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Palmore and family of Kansas City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cochran and family of Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Palmore and family of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Reneau and family 0 Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmore and family of May and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Woods of Lubbock were recent visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Palmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher spent last weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Alyne Siekman in Pyote, Texas.

Mrs. Brandon Hardy of San Angelo and Mrs. Clark Crownover of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roach and Mrs. John Roach Sunday:

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Hickman and children have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Marie Harding and .Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Shults. They were to be joined here this week by Roy Don and will then go to Morton, Texas, to visit Mr. and

spent several days last week in Ruidosa, N. M. - - -

Mike Fisher of Waco visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher last weekend. - - -

Dickie Erwin and friend, Blake Stanfield, of Hobbs, N. M. visited Dickie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dukes Monday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rutherford and Kaycee spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rutherf ford and Jamie at Robert Lee.

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Students,

Please Bring . .

Students in th eFirst, Second, Third and Fourth grades of E Elementary School wereinstructed to provide themselves with materials as follows when they report to 'mail invitations locally'', said classes monday: FIRST GRADE - - Nifty tablet with imaginary for

pencils; box of crayolas; scissors, Elmer's school glue; approximately \$4.00 for workwooks and supplies. SECOND GRADE -- One August 17.

Indian Chief tablet; two No 2 pencils, one double box of crayolas, Elmer's school glue, on pair scissors; one Nifty handwriting tablet, No 2, one package notebook paper 2 hole; books and supplies.

THIRD GRADE - - Two regular No 2 pencils; one package 2 hole regular notebook paper. one Nifty handwriting tabler No. 2 one box crayolas; EElmers school from Chicago where she glue; approximately \$4.00 for spent a wonderful and relaxing workbooks and supplies



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DUGGAN **Children To Honor Parents On 50th Wedding Anniversary**

pay tribute to their parents. There are 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

> Mr. and Mrs. Duggan were 16, 1924, Judge McFatter, vices. Justice of the Peace, officiating. In 1940 they moved from Lake Refining Company for 18 years. Aubrey G. Lawrence

Dr. and Mrs. (Cynthia) James Richardson and daughter Tamatha, of Reno, /Nev., were weekend guests of Cynthia's mother, Mrs. Perry Brown. Dr. Richardson is on sabbatical leave from the University of Reno at Nevada where he is a professor of economics. Monday th they flew from Houston to New York en route to London , Eng. spend a year in research and lecturing at the University of London.

Mr. Bill Deaver of Slaton. Mrs. Joe Nixon and girls of

Schools--

Members of the Faculty and board of trustees for 1974 are : J. L. Newbury, superintendent HIGH SCHOOL

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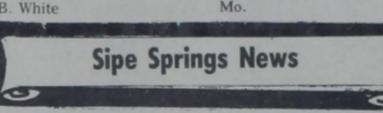
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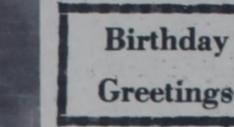
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Mr. and Mrs. Toby Yeager Foster of San .Gabriel, Caif. and daughter, Elizabeth, and Milo and son George, of visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mt. Homeark, Ark. They at-Whittle recently. tended the Sipe Springs - - homecoming.

.Mrs. Bonnie Campbell and daughter, LuAnn of Abilene, Mrs. Betty Milwee of Rising Star and Mrs. Jerry Kanady and kids, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milwee.

Jack Callaway in Loiusville, Mrs. Arlene Jones Conn and children brought Newman Jones .: home after his stay with them in Illionis last week. They are visiting friends while



LaVell Killion Michael Clark Dorothy Callaway (U.S. Army Photo) Mrs. W. P. Lyon Danny Medley SGT. TERRY E. YOUNG Mrs. J. F. Bobeen Dianne Mitchell

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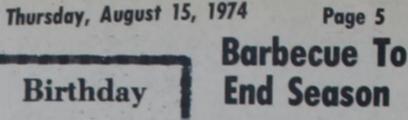
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Greetings August 16

Danny W Wade White

AUGUST 18

Mrs. Omie Henderson Joan Hubbard **Debbie Merritt** Georgia Markham Denise Chambers



The Rising Star Roping Club will host its annual "appreciation" barbeque at the American E Legion Hall Saturday evening, Aug 17. at 7 p.m. It will be the final event of the Club's season.

Plates will be \$1.50 to the general public.

The barbecue is by way of a gesture of appreciation to the public for the support given the club in the csummer rodeos series it has hosted for the past 22 years.

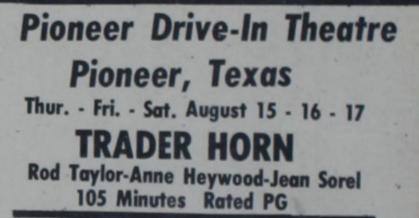
Everyone is invited.

Kin Of Mrs. **Dukes Dies**

Funeral services for Dwight L. Jaynes 53, of Odessa, a cousin of Mrs. M. J. Dukes of Rising Star, were held Monday at 2 p.m. in Comanche Funeral Home, with burial in Stag Creek Cemetery. The Rev. Amon Langston of Odessa officated.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters; three sons, five brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren.

The world now has 3.8 billion people. But unless births are better controlled, by the time today's baby reaches the age of 70, he will live in a world of 15 billion and his grandchild will smash elbows with 60 billion.



Leon community near Ranger to Rising Star where Mr. Duggan Pauline Winfrey, Secretary farmed north of town and was a John D. (Skeet)Clark carpenter. Prior to coming here A. W. Griffin he had been with the Panhandle Jack Hubbard

To London

where Dr. Richardson will

neighbors. Mrs. Jettie Maynard, one of their daughters. "We want Grade One, Two regular No 2 everybody who wishes to come to do so.

parents to which they are

inviting all of their friends and

The reception will be held at the Lakewood Country Club from two to five p.m., Saturday,

All eleven children and their families, who live at various places, from Colorado to Oklahoma and Texas, will be present for the reception and following it there will be a private family approximately \$4.00 for work- party in which the children will

VISITS CHILDREN

Mrs. John stock flew home last week vacation with her two FOURTH GRADE Looseleaf daughters, Mrs. Thelma note book paper ; one spiral Thompson and Mrs. Maedell

The eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Duggan have planned an elaborate reunion and 50th wedding anniversary celebration for their

Mrs. Roy Hichman before returning to Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett H Jones of Gatesville spent the weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. Allen.

Rigdon. Her son, Rev. Calvin notebook; two No 2 pencils, Easterling, met her at Dallas sharp- pointed scissors; ruler; and she spent a brief visit with glue; four manilla folders, package of 24 crayolas, red him at Lorena, Texas where he is serving his first pastorate as pencil; eraser package of a Methodist Minister. While eggshell paper, cigar box. serving the Loren First United Have something to sell, trade Church, Calvin is also

or lease? Try the classified studying at Southern Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray Cox section of The Rising Star. University in Dallas.

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Angleton, Mrs. Howard White of Rising Star, Mrs. Don Schaefer of Nimrod, Mrs. Merritt Dill of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hudson of here. Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hudson, Mrs. B.A. Petzel and Sam of Brownwood were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt were Mrs. Gussie Stanfield of Lamesa, Fulton

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last week before last Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe of Brownwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. . Jeff Price Sunday afternoon of last week.

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Mertie Morrow of Albany and

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Auten of

Whitney, visited Mrs. Ruby

Mr. and Mrs. George

Leonard, Terry Debra, and

Mike visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Boswerr, recently.

His wife, Dorothy, lives at

Sgt. Young is a recruiter with

Sgt. Young received four

demy at Ft. Riley, Kan.

weapons familiarization.

Mrs. Lucille Musy of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent a recent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Houser.

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Despite the threatening rain the Rising Star Junior Rodeo sponsored by the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, drew a large number of contestants and a large crowd last Friday and Saturday at the rodeo arena on East Highway 36. The Saturday night performance was completed in a driving rain. Following are the results:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

GIRLS

Goat Tying Katie Goldsmith, Baird 18.68 Jan Beck, Trent 18.69 Barrel Race Carolyn McAdams, Abilene 19.70 Martha Chalmers, Abilene 19.90 Flag Race Marilyn Chesser, Brownwood 10.65 Jan Beck Trent 10.94 **Pole Bending** Marilyn Chesser, Brownwood 24.20 Joyce Parker, Hamilton 25.34 GRADE SCHOOL GIRLS

Goat Tying Melissa Pancake, Cross Plains 2707 **Barrel Races** Karen Gutherie, Rising Star 20.61 Konnie Harris, Rising Star 20.70 Flag Race

Vicki Eliott, Rising Star 11.70 Karen Gutherie, Rising Star 11.80 Pole Bending Karen Gutherie, Rising Star

BOYS

Ribbon Roping Sambo Sewalt, Brownwood 20.00 Bull Riding Billy Jones, Bangs, 83 Glen Dale Phillips, Cross Plains 66 **Bareback Bronc** Kris Brown, Gorman 52 Breakaway Roping David Hess, Brownwood 4.57 Monty Jones, Brownwood

4.62 Steer Riding No rides on Friday Night

Grade School Boys Barrels Ricky Walker, Abilene 21.36 Johnny Stewart, Ranger 21.93 Grade School Ribbon Roping No catches wither night GradeSchool Boys Poles Ricky Walker, Abilene 30.50 SATURDAY NIGHT

> AUGUST 11 GIRLS

Goat Tying Judy Burrus, Brownwood 20.99 Barrel .Races Gina Shepler, Abilene 19.99 Judy Burrus, Brownwood 20.21 Flag Race Judy Burrus, Brownwood 11.14 Gina Shepler, Abilene 11.36 **Pole Bending** Karla Murdock, May 26.55 Kasey Maynard, Rising Star 28.07 Grade School Girls Goat Tving Sherry . Koeing, Cross Plains 19.60 Lydia Hardwick, Baird 19.50 **Barrel Race** Amber McLaughlin, BBaird

19.60

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Sherry Koeing 11.39 **Pole Bending** Amber McLaughlin , Baird 29.32

Ribbon Roping

11.11

Ralph Long, Abilene 18.26 Vern Lawrence 18.90 Bull Riding Mike Gillespie, Hamilton 91 Mackey Eliott, Rising Star 67 Bull Riding Mike Gillespie, Hamilton 91 Mackey Eliott, Rising Star 67

Bareback Bronc Ricky Johnson, Garland 655 Tony Fade, Albany 55 Breakaway Roping J. R Robinson, Abilene 3.40 Steer Riding Greg Pippen, Cisco 86 Grade School Barrels Kelly McLaughlin, Baird 20.70 'Grade School Boys Poles Kelly Mc Laughlin, Baird, 32.85

All Around Cowgirl Marilyn Chesser All Around Cowboy - -Mike Gillespie

John Lee —

degree in agronomy", Lee remarks wryly.

He got it in 1948. The six intervening years were an experience comparable to what has been learned more recently and vividly of North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps for captured American fliers.

"Prisoners of war", said Lee, Gina Sheapler, Abilene 20.60 "are worth nothing. They are of no use to their own country and a burden to the enemy. They are very expendable.'

John's unit was the 2nd Battalion, 131st Field Artillery of the 36th division, better known as the "Lost Battalion" after it was captured by the Japanese in their initial and triumphant sweep across the archipelagoes of the Western Pacific. The 500, more or less, Texans were taken shortly after landing on the island of Java to

re-inforce the hard-pressed Dutch and British and Australian forces. They and thousands of allied soldiers were parcelled out to POW camps all over the

Japanese war effort.

John Lee was one of eight Americans--four soldiers and four sailors from the ill-fated cruiser Houston--sent with -Australian and British POWS into the Burma rain forests to BOYS build a "Toonerville Trolley"

along a route originally laid out by the British. For more than three years he and his fellow prisoners were submerged in the smothering green hell of a jungle, dying of dysentery--the worst killer--

malaria, beri-beri, staph infections and a variety of vicious parasites, waiting out a war they could only guess about from the attitudes and reactions

of their captors or deduce of whispers from furtive radio sets. SIX MEN DIED Six of John's companions died of the effects of malnutri-

tion and the brutal treatment they received. The overall death rate was about fifty percent. "I was lucky", he said. "I got kicked around plenty, but I was

railroad from the Pacific to India

spared the beatings the other boys got when they failed of quotas expected of primitive labor with shovels and hand tools, or were caught stealing food or violating other rules. It was rough. There was no earth moving machinery. Dirt for the dumps was carried in baskets such as the coolies use. The only machinery we had were German trucks equipped with flanged wheels to haul materials to the railhead.

"When you have nothing to eat but low grade rice, a spot of pork now and then for a stew, bamboo shoots that taste like pie melons and wilty vegetables, exhausted of all their vitamins you don't gain any energy. After about 30 days of such a diet you get dysentery or malaria or beri-beri, or some or all of those, and become so full of parasites that you are a walking culture. Dysentery was the worst. I've seen a lot of POW's just fall into the latrine trenches.'

He was asked if he was able to avoid worse treatment by some shrewdness of diplomacy. "The only diplomacy that worked was not to get caught", he said succinctly.

bombing of Nagaski over a primitive radio.

He told them the Japanese Ruby Lee Rites Here city had been destroyed by a single bomb dropped from a Funeral services for Mrs. B-17 and John remembers the Ruby Witt Lee, 56, of Fort profound and confident predic- Worth, were 'held in tion of the Britisher that this Higgingbotham Funeral was "the last war because the Home here Monday at 2 p.m. nation that controls the with burial in Pleasant Valley atomic bomb will' control the Cemetery. world." They could hope so and

believe it. **BRIDGE OVER KWAI** The might of those giant

American planes was not unknown to the POW's. Not far from where John was confined to the rude bamboo huts and the ugly compounds of their captivity in Thailand was the bridge over the RiverKwai, built for the railroad and later made famous by a novel of that name, and a motion picture scenario. The

bridge was a constant target of B-17 attack. The war came to quick end after news of the atomic bombing. John and his group found themselves, along with other prisoners, being moved to an airfield where American planes picked them up for a journey back to the States. The planes brought fresh, clean clothing, toiletries and medical supplies. It was a wonderful

They were flown westward by way of India, the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, completing a 'circumnavigation'' that took about six years from the time the Battalion was detached from the 36th Division and sent to the Pacific to bolster Dutch and British forces.

John remembers that they were two days out of Pearl Harbor heading for Australia, when the Japanese "sneak attack" precipitated a war in which he fought little but suffered much.

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Paul E. Lee Aug. 21, 1937. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Dwain Lee of Albuquerque, N.M.; four sisters, Era Witt of Rising Star, Bertha Hutson of Austin, Florence Richey of Brownwood and Ruth Lester of Bertram; three brothers, Roy Witt of Bryan, Horace Witt of Towson, Okla., and Edgar Witt of Rising Star; and three grandchildren.

Guests of the N. L. Leonard's for the Sipe Springs Homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leonard of San Antonio), Mrs. Emma Jones of Alexandria, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Don Leonard of Levelland, Ronnie an dClint Leonard of Mileshow, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle, Leonard of Fort Worth and daughter .. Linda Campbell of Alberquerque, Mrs. Jo Leonard and daughtern. , Sherry Morgan and son Mike of Odessa and Vicky Callaway of Goldsmith.



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