

PRAISE

Spoken at the right time and in the right way, there is magic in a compliment.

There is a technique in giving praise. Actually, there is no real compliment to praise a man for some obvious accomplishment, but an unexpected tribute gives potency to the appreciation.

I once heard a man compliment another for a fine speech and added the glowing touch by remarking what a wonderful statesman the speaker would have made. His gratitude was unbounded at this unexpected tribute.

No one is untouched by genuine appreciation. What most people want is a little attention.

In praise of any kind sincerity is essential but it must be unmixed with flattery. A man, returning home from work is deeply touched on seeing the faces of his children against the window, waiting and watching for him. What greater blessing are we as mortals entitled to? The principle of the com-

pliment is simple - - to realize the human need for it and to praise sincerely.

Women seem to have an instinct for timely praise - they look at life through their hearts. And children especially are hungry for reassurance and need kindly appreciation.

relations. We are usually quick enough to correct but too slow to extend a word of praise.

need where people gather.



CARLOS TURNER issues statement

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Mr. Carlos Turner has issued the following statement regarding his candidacy for the office of Eastland County Superintendent, School subject to the May Democratic primary

This is the first time in my 52 years as a resident of Eastland County to ask for public office. I was born and reared in this county and graduated from Eastland High School.

I attended Ranger Junior College during the depression -

Using the kind word is a - working my way through. At potent factor in all human that time Dr. H.S. Von Roeder was dean; Mr. O.G. Lanier, registrar and secretary; Mrs. Wilbanks Hunter, English Thoughtfulness is a prime professor; and Mrs. A. Neil, American Literature professor.

Six To Be Selected In Pageant

Once again it's Pageant time! This program, instigated last year by the '72 - '73 Senior Class, is one of the highlights of the season, because it features some of the cutest boys and girls, big and little, in our community.

On Thursday evening, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Gym the Senior Class will present the Little Mr. and Miss Rising Star Pageant of 1974.

Mrs. Frank Gray will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening. Mrs. Franklin Cox and Mrs. James Cox will direct the contestants. Mrs. Harold Walker will provide piano music. by Deanna Walker, Lorri Linney, and Cheryl McGinnis, who will sing several selections. Senior mothers will be in charge of decorations. They are: Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Waymon Ware and Mrs.

Bill Dennard. The winners in each age group will be selected by means of voting before and at the pageant with votes at one cent each.

Containers for this voting will be placed in Higginbothams, the First State Bank and Robins Beauty Shop.

There will be a bake sale in conjunction with the pageant, delicious pies and cakes and cookies will be available.

The public is cordially invited to attend this colorful program. Admission fees of \$1.00 for adults and 25c for children will be charged at the door. Pictures of all the contestants are shown in this edition. Rehearsals for the pageant are scheduled for April 4 at 7:30

2. Jacqueline Kaye Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, sponsored by Bob and Jewell Newton.

3. Tammie Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morrow, sponsored by D&T Lumber Co. 4. Kallie Gray, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, sponsored by Palace Drug. 5. Corina Wells, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Wells, sponsored by First State Bank

6. Shawnah Danell Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harmon, sponsored by the Dairy Bar.

7. Joyce Ellen Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beatty, sponsored by Agnew's Grocery.

8. Laura Lyn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cox, sponsored by Rosa Vans Beauty Shop.

9. Latricia Merle Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ratcliffe, sponsored by Glen and Lanell Henry

10. Jennifer Gwen Linney, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Linney, sponsored by Robins Beauty Shop.

11. Jo Ann Creech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Creech, sponsored by Star Drive - In.

12. Dee Dra Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris, sponsored by Bibby's Creations.

13. Stephanie Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Long, sponsored by Higginbothams. 14. Melissa Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Clay, sponsored by Medley Motor Co. 15. Trisha McCCuiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCuiston, sponsored by S.C. Cotton. 16. Janey Garza, daughter of and Mrs. Ronnie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Garza sponsored by the Rising Star. 17. Julie Ann Venzor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.R. Venzor, sponsored by Butler M motor.

LITTLE MR. TWINKLE 1. Jerry Wayne Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Long,

sponsored by S.C. Cotton. 2. Shawn Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morrow, sponsored by Dean Bailey.

3. Cory Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Atwood, sponsored by the Dairy Bar. 4. Michael Joe Nall, son of Mrs. Pat Nall, sponsored by Bibby's Creations.

5. Robert Shane Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford. sponsored by Agnew's Grocery. 6. Ronnie Lynn Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, sponsored by Bob and Jewell Newton.

7. Shannon Dale Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dudley, sponsored by Star Drive - In. 8. Jeffrey Shawn Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Lee,

sponsored by J&L Auto. 9. Coy Lee Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barker, sponsored by Robins Beauty Shop.

10. Howard Royce Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lawrence, sponsored by Palace Drug.

11. Kevin Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bond, sponsored by **Bibby's Creations.**

12. Larry Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Murphy, sponsored by Medley Motor Co. 13. Jerry Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler, sponsored

Someone once said of Prime Minister Balfour: "He would take the hesitating remark of a shy man and discover in it unexpected possibilities; would expand it until its author felt he had really made some contribution to human wisdom. Guests would leave, walking on air, convinced that they were bigger men than they had thought.'

Why must most of us leave unuttered some pleasant truths that would make others happy? A rose to the living is more than a grand wreath to the dead!

As the writer and the musician and the painter find real pleasure in giving joy to others, so will anyone who has mastered the art of praising find that it blesses the giver quite as much as the receiver. It brings warmth and satisfaction to the ordinary commonplace things of life.

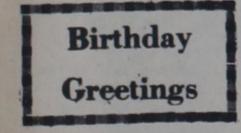
I have for some years past felt many a thrill of genuine pleasure by making it a point, when someone did something I particularly admired, to write and tell him so.

I have been richly rewarded for this simple courtesy by the knowledge that I have given a cheer they knew they had earned but never expected to receive.

As one grows old and the shadows lengthen, and old friends take off, one reappraises his assets of friends and friendship and finds them priceless.

It brings to mind the old saying: "Just praise is a debt and should be paid." Copied

Remember to cast your vote in the joint election on Saturday, April 6.



APRIL 5 J.T. Hutton Anna Baker **APRIL 6** George Webb Mrs. Luther Forbes APRIL 7 **Estelle Breeding Keith Morris** APRIL 8

I know that I am qualified by education and experience for the office of county school superintendent.

I began teaching during the depression at Shady Grove in the one - room, one - teacher school accomodating first through the seventh grades. After three years there, I went to Cisco in a consolidation program and worked under the late Mr. R.N. Cluck, superintendent of the Cisco

schools, as teacher in the Grammar School and later was principal of the school. I was named principal at Cisco High School later. I later assumed the

responsibility of registrar at Cisco Junior College when Mr. O.L. Stamey was dean and Mr. Cluck was president. I also 150 voice choir sponsored by served as an instructor there the Religious Activities Office and later was president of the at Hardin - Simmons college.

Later I was named Abilene, will present a concert superintendent of the Fort at the First Baptist Church, Davis Schools where I served Breckenridge, April 5, at 7:30 for eight years, teaching at Sul Ross State College three summer terms while living in

p.m.

contagious.

Fort Davis. I later served as principal of Rotan Elementary School and moved back to our home in Cisco in the summer of

My experience has been very broad in its educational scope. I have taught from first grade through senior year in Sul Ross State College: serving as principal, superintendent and college president.

My formal education has been with these schools: with a major in education and administration: Summer work in Texas State

University at Austin; Master of Arts degree at

Hardin - Simmons University; University of Houston, workshop for administrators; Texas A&M, workshops (attended several for ad-

ministrators over the years). University of Boulder, Colo., a two - week administrator's workshop. Graduate Ranger Junior

College during depression. Bachelor of Arts Degree from Howard Payne College: Sul Ross State University, 18 hours beyond the Master of Arts degree to aid me in my work in counselling and guidance and

administration; And various media center workshops. I have always tried to improve the quality of my work by attending outstanding workshops and taking short courses offered for administrators. I will carry out the duties of the office according to the regulations as set down by the Texas Education Agency, and with diligence and enthusiasm just as they have been conducted in the past. I want to thank all the people of Eastland County for the courteous manner with which I have been received wherever I have gone. I earnestly solicit your vote in the May Primary.

in the High School gym. Pageant entries and their sponsors are as follows:

LITTLE MISS TWINKLE 1. April Dawn McCary,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis McCary, sponsored by J&L Auto.

These students faithfully and

enthusiastically give at least

one hour each Tuesday evening

without academic credit given.

The students represent a broad

cross section of the University

and come from all over the

United States. Their musical

talent is obvious and their spirit

Accompanied by piano,

guitars, percussion and brass

the choir presents a full hour of

varied music styles with the

message of Christ's redemption

as the theme for the evening.

Soloists and ensembles are

incorporated giving variety

Tom K. Mosley, Minister of

Music at First Baptist, Abilene,

is the director. Marshall

Walker, 'H - SU Religious

Activities Director, and Mr.

Mosley share in the planning

and scheduling of the group.

The Singers have presented

services in Lubbock, Fort

Announcing

and opportunity to hear such

talented men and women.

Celebration Singers In Concert In Breckenridge, April 5

The Celebration Singers, the Worth, Dallas, San Angelo, Mineral Wells, and Winters. They have performed "Celebrate Life" in the Abilene University and First Baptist,

Civic Center and have been invited to sing for the State Leadership Conference.

This Spring they are singing atFirstBaptist, Breckenridge,; Baylor University, First Baptist and Tallowood Baptist in Houston, and Manor Baptist Church in

San Antonio. This is an invitation to attend this concert.

Carla Murdock Voted Queen Of May Riding Club

On March 19th a business meeting was called for the May PERPETUAL CARE Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris in mem PERPETUAL^{ie} ..\$10.00 Tune ... CARE T.P. Convesiana25.00 Mrs. LeRoy Nichols5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hod-Transfer from Perm. to Total ..\$140.00

REGULAR MAINTENANCE

Mrs. Gertrude Teston and daughter Velma . .\$15.00 The total of \$6,716.67 in the Perpetual Care Fund is some are indeed grateful for each contribution.

Mrs. Ethel Brown Secretary and Treasurer

Official Weather

Report For March

by First State Bank. 14. Lance Butler, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Butler, sponsored by Glen & Lanell Henry. 15. Stacy Green, son of Mr.

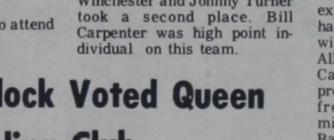
sponsored by Higginbothams. 16. Stacy Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen sponsored by W.G. Reed Second Hand Store.

F.F.A. Takes **Top Honors** At Hico

In a Land Judging Contest sponsored by the Upper Leon S.C.D. and Bosque S.C.D., at Hico, on March 27, members of the Rising Star chapter of Future Farmers of America took some top honors.

A first was won by Ken Hounsel, Bryan Ezzell, Bruce Williams and Jerry Lippe in the Junior Division. Ken Hounsel was high point individual in this group.

In Senior judging Bill Carpenter, David Tharp, Dwayne Winchester and Johnny Turner took a second place. Bill Carpenter was high point in-



Riding Club. At that time, Miss Carla Murdock was elected riding club and rodeo Queen. The club voted and approved a motion to have a rodeo each Saturday night, beginning the week after the Junior rodeo which has been set for May 9th, 10th and 11th. There will be a downtown parade at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 11th.

Effie McGregor, Reporter

City Sales Tax Summary

City Sales and Use Tax short of our \$10,000 goal, but we Allocation summary for quarter ending December 31, 1973:

(1) Gross Collections \$3,542.35 (2) Prior Qtr. Balance \$142.49 (3) State 2 Percent Fee \$70.85 (4) Amt. Retained\$172.03



H.S.U. REVIVAL TEAM - top row, Allen Estes, Bill Grantz, and James Steel. Bottom row, Martha Graves, the fifth team member, Pat parker is not shown in this photo.

H.S.U. Students Take Spring Break BY JAMES STEEL

Our pastor was Rev. Jack J.

For Indiana Revivals

The old cliche, "You have to Baptist Church in Sellersburg, completely lose your life in Indians, it was decided that the order to find it", was proven to teams going to the Sellersburg be truth to approximately 120 area board the "healthy bus" and go on, leaving the other students from Hardin -Simmons University following teams to wait for a bus to come a trip to Indiana and Kentucky from Abilene to pick them up. We arrived in Sellersburg March 17 - 25, where the H - SU students conducted week - long about 4:00 p.m. Saturday, revivals in churches March 16, and conducted a very thrilling and uplifting rally. throughout the two states. I was privileged to be on one _ After this service we were of the twenty revival teams on introduced to our host pastors this mission trip and found it to and taken to the various homes be one of the most rewarding in which we stayed for the

experiences I have ever had. I week. had the good fortune of serving with four wonderful people: Cicolelo. This man and his Allen Estes, junior from Laton, family grew to be very dear to California, was our team us and did so much to make our preacher; Bill Grantz, senior week in Indiana meaningful from Breckenridge and and enjoyable, and we were minister of music at First immediately made to feel at Baptist Church of Rising Star, home. We had many good times was our music director; Pat with the Cicilelo family ----Parker, junior from Brownfield times which will remain in our was our fellowship leader; and memories for quite a while to Martha Graves, freshman from come. We were indeed thankful Longview was children's of the opportunity to get to

Our team was sent to First Bev so well. Baptist Church in Jef- The revival services in our fersonville, Indiana. This was church lasted from Sunday an American Baptist Church morning, March 17, until with a membership of just over Sunday morning March 25. We 300. We found some wonderful had services each evening with people here, discovered some several special activities fantastic cooks, and also saw a planned during the week. We need in this church to which we felt that God blessed our revival in a very real way could minister.

To begin this trip, two during this week. We really chartered buses, three thanked the Lord for what He university cars, and on U - did during this time.

Haul trailer left the Hardin - In our free time, our team Simmons campus on Friday, would pile into Bro. Jack's car March 17, at 1:00 p.m. There to and do some sight seeing. We see us off on this 10 - day ad- visited the Southern Baptist venture was Rev. Dick Theological Seminary in Williams of the First Baptist Louisville, Kentucky; Walnut Church here, my mother, Mrs. Street Baptist Church in George Steel and Mrs. Robert Louisville, which is an old and beautiful church, seating 1900 Butler. We began experiencing persons. The church had a trouble along Interstate 20 at beautiful pipe organ, which I Cisco when one of the cars was privileged to play for a few broke down and repair had to minutes. We visited some come from Abilene. After a historical sites in the louisville delay of an hour and a half, we area and had the opportunity to hurried on at 55 miles per hour, tour Churchill Downs. Inside that is, to Dallas, where we the museum there was a huge were to have supper at 4:30. United States map on which which now would be more like pins were stuck on individual 6:00 p.m. In Dallas one of our towns representing where beans, sliced onion and pickle, buses broke down, spilling oil visitors to Churchill Downs bread. All fr only \$1.75, and tax all over the freeway. Bus No. 1 were from. I was pleased to and drink. Come in for coffee goes ahead to the cafeteria, find that Rising Star boasted unloading the hungry one of these pins. passengers and goes back for This resume' of our trip the other load of stranded would not be complete without

morning was devoted to buying Bill a whole new whole wardrobe so he would have something to wear the remainder of the week. He had eaten so much he had outgrown everything! This, of course, is my exaggeration, but seriously, we had wonderful hosts and hostesses and our meals were fantastic.

While we had a great time d doing the week of revival, seeing the sights in the Louisville area, and meeting so many new and wonderful people, I think our team was most impressed by the unity and love we felt for each other and for the people of First Baptist in Jeffersonville, whome we got to know so well. Because of this closeness, we felt that our efforts were blessed, and our mission, at least partially, fulfilled.

We can all hardly wait until next spring and the opportunity to go back to Indiana and serve God in this way once again.

worker. I served as pianist. know Bro. Jack, Wilma and PUBLIC NOTICES

Mr. Jim Rutherford Jr., First State Bank, has been named Campaign Treasurer for the April 8th, 1974, MARCH AGAINST DYSTROPHY.

on April 8th, Rising Star volunteer marchers will conduct a house - to - house appeal for funds to fight Muscular Dystrophy and related neuro muscular diseases. Mr

Rutherford said, "The drive here in Rising Star is part of the annual nationwide effort to fight Muscular Dystrophy. In the interest of public service and for the convenience of the volunteer marchers and donors, the First State Bank of Rising Star will act as depository for the campaign"

A.D. Jenkins Jesse Hammer APRIL 9 Jimmie Claborn Mrs. Allen Teston **Peggy Linney** Kate Cooper **APRIL 10 Denise Willett** David Alford Donna Smoot Lonnie Switzer David Turner APRIL 11 Herman Claborn John D. Clark Hayden White Molly Hutchinson Belinda Erwin

*************** Mike and Linda Worley of Abilene are the proud parents of a new baby girl. Misti Dawn arrived March 21 and weighed eight pounds and nine ounces. She has a brother named Tommy, who is 212 years old. Her grandparents in Rising Star are Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Ezzell, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Ezzell and Mrs. Beatrice Hellums. Misti's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Worley of Columbia, Tenn.

Elite Cafe is reopening for business April 15 at 5:30 a.m. OFFICIAL WEATHER Featuring Coffee and one refull **REPORT FOR MARCH** 10c. Barbecue Special: Bar-Precipitation95 of an inch becue Beef, potato salad, pinto Low Temperature . 26 degrees 3 - 23

High Temperature 98 degree. 3 - 31

> RAINFALL FOR THE YEAR

Feb.

Mar.

Total .

while you visit with friends. Everyone's coming. See you there.

(5) Payment to City .\$3,441.96

and see the new remodeling

Ione White

Owner & Prop.

mentioning the FOOD. Our students. Since our weekend was to team agreed we had never begin Saturday evening with a eaten so much in our entire gigantic youth rally at the First lives. Oh yes, Wednesday

In the annual membership meeting of the Lakewood Recreation Center four new directors were elected. Jay Koonce and H.L. Geye of Rising Star, Buddy Oliver of Burkett and Charlie Grider of Cross Plains were elected to two year terms.

A total of \$1,246.60 was given in free will donations by attending members to enable the club to reach its annual payment to the Farmers Home Administration, the first full payment made by the center since its organization. A chili supper with salads and desserts was served in the clubhouse at 8 p.m.





TERESA UNDERWOOD - a fifth grader, had an excellent science project and won first in Terrarium Division.

Science Projects Are Judged

each division, however, we

think each student won in his or

We would like to thank each

parent for helping us to learn

through these projects. Could it

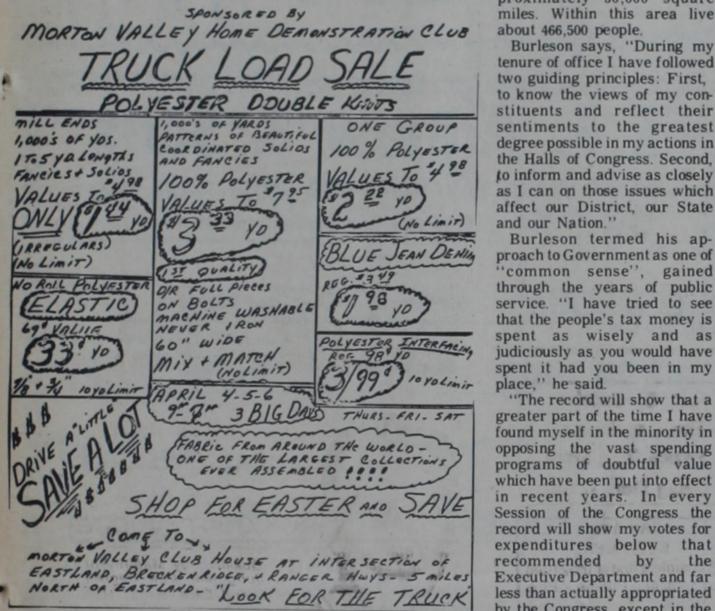
Clovis McCary

her own way.

If you have been a parent plagued with science projects -relax, it's all over.

Our projects were divided into three groups, aquarium, terrarium and rock collection. We did not have a project that didn't merit a blue ribbon but there were only three places in

be that experience is the best teacher?





WINNERS IN FIFTH GRADE SCIENCE PROJECT - David Morris, Jerry Allen and Hughy Wallace won first with their project, a very good rock collection.

Congressman Omar Burleson

Announces For Re-election

Congressman Omar Burleson field of National Defense" has formally announced his Burleson said. He continued, candidacy for re - election to "Without meaning to appear Congress, subject to the boastful, if the Congress had Democratic Primary on May 4, followed those of us who have 1974, and the General Election votec consistently over the in November. The 17th years for fiscal responsibility, Congressional District, which our financial affairs would not he represents, is composed of be in the shape they are today." 33 counties, covering ap-"In areas providing for the

proximately 30,000 square defense of our Country, I have miles. Within this area live always supported those things to make and keep our Nation Burleson says, "During my stronger than any other in the tenure of office I have followed world", he said.

two guiding principles: First, "I have been discerning in to know the views of my conseparating those activities stituents and reflect their which the Federal Government sentiments to the greatest was not designed to do, from degree possible in my actions in those which are truly its the Halls of Congress. Second, responsibility," he said.

> Burleson stated that activities of State and local governments, in accordance with the Constitution, should not be infringed and encroached upon by the Federal Government.

through the years of public "The Federal Government service. "I have tried to see does have specific missions" that the people's tax money is he said. He gave as examples spent as wisely and as the conservation of our natural judiciously as you would have resources, the defense of the spent it had you been in my Country and its general SHELLY GRAY, TABY CHAMBERS, AND KATHY WOODY all sixth graders won first out of eight entries with their aquarium.

Representatives in point of service. He was elected to the 80th Congress from the 17th District and has been re elected to each succeeding Congress. He is a member of the Ways and Means Committee, considered to be the most powerful and prestigious in the Congress.

Burleson is a former County Attorney and County Judge of Jones County. He was appointed an FBI Agent, and served in a number of assignments over the U.S. He resigned from the FBI to join the Navy in World War II, and saw duty in both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Burleson ended his formal announcement by saying, "Although not having opposition in this year's election, it is my hope to visit my constituency as opportunity affords. The Congress being in session at this time and expected to be long after the Primary Election, there will be little time to leave duties in Washington, I expect, however, to get back home at short interbals to do the best I can in seeing my friends and to make new ones. I believe it is incumbent upon a Congressman to know people and that they



Persons receiving social security benefits can earn mlre in 1974 without having their benefit payments withheld, according to Glyn Hammons, manager of the Abilene social security office. The exempt amount of earnings has been increased to \$2400 in 1974. In 1973, the exempt amount was \$2100. Anyone who receives social security payments and expects to earn more than \$2400 this year should notify the social security office if he has not already done so.

Hammons points out that if annual earnings go over \$2400 in 1974, social security withholds \$1 in benefits for each \$2 in earnings above \$2400. Additionally, no matter how much you earn a year, you can get full benefits for any month in which you neither earn over \$200 in wages nor perform substantial services in self employment.

Those beneficiaries whose 1973 earnings exceed \$2100 are reminded to file ar eport with the social security office on or before April 15th. Late filing may result in a penalty in addition to the normal withholding of benefit payments.

Thursday, April 4, 1974

streaking to and he said he had WASHINGTON DMAR BURLESON

WASHINGTON, D.C. - - WE GET ALL KINDS OF MAIL - -HAPPY MAIL, sad mail, glad mail and some mad mail. Now we have one from a parent who wants a Federal law against streaking. Well, of course, there are State and local laws against indecency of all sorts and no need for Federal Marshals or the FBI to be involved.

ALL THIS IS A REMINDER, HOWEVER, THAT SOME FAD IS GOING TO BE around at some given time. Maybe this is the bad news. The good news is that it doesn't last very long - like the goldfish swallowers, the flagpole sitters, and the panty raiders. These too did pass.

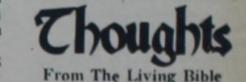
NOT ALL ATTENTION GETTING HAS ALWAYS BEEN WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS. Remember Lady Godiva riding for a cause. Marie Antoinette went through the elaborate motions of pretending to be a simple milkmaid. She built a dairy on the grounds of the Palace of Versailles featuring a few manicured and perfumed cows, to prove she was a champion of the French peasants.

SO, MAYBE STREAKING IS NOT FOR ANY EARTH -SHAKING CAUSE BUT THE theoreticians are having a field day in analyzing reasons for it. TAKE THIS ENCOUNTER BETWEEN TWO FRIENDS. "HOW'S YOUR SON DOING in college?", one asked the other, "How is he doing? He is streaking. His picture was in the paper". His friend told him he must be mistaken because streakers are photographed slightly out of focus and running away from the camera. He suggested he might be wrong in

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read where a psychiatrist in Detroit had the theory it was a symbolic escape from the violence and disarray of the 60's and he thought this was good. But he was told a psychiatrist in Chicago thought that streaking was a cowardly retreat to the blandness of the 70's. "That is bad," said the father. On the other hand, he was reminded, a psychiatrist in San Francisco is convinced that streaking is just good - natured fun. But another psychiatrist in Denver considers it a hostile expression towards society. "That is terrible", said the streaker's father and then he was told that the ancient Greeks streaked and he decided that was all right. When reminded that Greek civilization collapsed, the parent of the twenty year old

said that was bad. AFTER THINKING A MINUTE, HE SAID, "You know, there may be something else good in this. His mother and I have decided we do not need to buy him that new suit.' RINGLING BROTHERS CIRCUS IS IN WASHINGTON THIS WEEK and, on first thought, it might appear to be a place to attract streakers. On the other hand, the attention getting effort may be about over by that time and, too, in that setting a streaker might not even be noticed.



He was oppressed and he was afflicted, yet he never said a word. He was brought as a lamb to the slaughter; and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he stood silent before the ones condemning him. From prison and trial they led him away to his death. But who among the people of that day realized it was their sins that he was dying for-that he was suffering their punishment? He was buried like a criminal in a rich man's grave; but he had done no wrong.

place," he said.

as I can on those issues which

affect our District, our State

Burleson termed his ap-

proach to Government as one of

"common sense", gained

about 466,500 people.

and our Nation.

welfare "The record will show that a greater part of the time I have found myself in the minority in opposing the vast spending programs of doubtful value which have been put into effect in recent years. In every Session of the Congress the record will show my votes for expenditures below that recommended by the Executive Department and far less than actually appropriated by the Congress, except in the

"At the same time", he said, Federal Government "the cannot and should not try to take care of everything from Washington. The Federal Government has grown to colossal proportions and centralized power in Washington has increased," Burleson pointed out. "To this, I am opposed and my record is clear in this respect.'

Burleson is among the senior members of the U.S. House of know him, to have the best representation. This is fundamental in our system."

Rummage Sale Set For April 5

In May C.C.

There will be a big rummage sale at the Community Center at May on Friday, April 5 and Saturday, April 6. There will also be a Bake Sale. We are urging everyone to come and bring something baked. The proceeds will be used for finishing up the kitchen remodeling.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

O.E.S. Meets

The Rising Star Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, No. 277, met on Monday evening, April 1, in regular session.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron presided. New officers were elected and visitors from Stephenville and Rising Star were welcomed.

Members were reminded of the tea honoring the Grand Officers to be held on Sunday, April 7 at 2:30 to 4:30 in the Community Room.

Mrs. Bess Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Stock were hostess for the social hour.

The next meeting will be on May 6, with a salad supper served at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank Fleming

Reporter

May Improvement Club To Meet

The May Improvement Club will meet on Monday evening, April 8 in the old hospital building.

Dr. Ben H. Moore will speak on how to increase your self confidence.

New officers will be installed by Miss Elizabeth Robertson. Everyone is invited, and a covered dish supper will be served.

New Subs

Randy BrunoR.S. M.E. Walters R.S. Myrtle ErwinB'wd. Helen M. Barnes ... Colorado Lillie Farris.Denison Danny Jaynes Dallas Kenneth Dillard...Beaumont John Ross Harris Wichita Falls H.D. Welch Balmorhea Mrs. Art McCready ... Joshua Mrs. Ollie Pressley.....Richardson S.V. Austin.....Odessa Phil Horton.....Ft. Lee, Va. C.C. StanleyR.S.

The Abilene Social Security Office is located at 142 S. Pioneer; the telephone number is 698 - 1360.

identity THE OTHER REPLIED. 'Back side, front side, any side - we would know that kid since we have had him around for twenty years. We may not know what is on the inside but we know the rest.'

THE FATHER WAS ASKED WHAT HE THOUGHT the younger generation was

Isaiah 53:7-9 **Religious Heritage of America**

AUCTION 1:00 P.M. SAT. - APRIL 6

RISING STAR, TEXAS ROCK HOUSE AT SOUTH CITY LIMITS

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The Eastland County Home Demonstration Council will meet this coming Wednesday, April 3, at 2 p.m. in the Eastland National Bank Civic Room. This will be the annual meeting. Officers and committee chairmen will present yearly reports of accomplishments. New officers will be elected at this time. All council members are urged to attend this important meeting.

It seems that spring has arrived once again, and hopefully to stay. The agent will be presenting the program "Sewing Machine Care & Repair" to the Home Demonstration Club members during the upcoming month of April.

With the increasing cost of clothing, many homemakers are sewing for their families. Any interested homemaker is certainly welcomed to attend the club programs which are open to the public.

Program wills be presented at the following times and places: April 2 - Rising Star EHE Study Group. April 4 -Flatwood H.D. Club, April 8 -Kokomo H.D. Club, April 9 -Word H.D. Club, April 10 -Morton Valley H.D. Club, April 15 - Lake Cisco H.D. Club, April 19 - Pleasant Hill H.D. Club.

Does this include you? Women today do 85 percent of the buying, make 42 percent of all income tax returns, inherent 70 percent of money and property, own 57 percent of the savings bank deposits and have U.S. S Savings Bonds.

club members have been busy surface with oil mixture. Use this past month! Their club toothbrush on carved areas and

program on Furniture First Aid has prompted many of the women to make up these homemade formulas and apply to their antique furniture pieces.

As you and I know, furniture reaches a point where it needs more than dusting and polishing. Many pieces need only to be cleaned to restore their finish since removing the finish of a valuable piece of furniture can destroy its value and character. The following information is for those pieces

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> Cleanser - Conditioners should be applied every six months. meeting, the group enjoyed Caution: use the cleanser conditioner sparingly on shellac finishes.

To make the furniture on Lake Brownwood. The Cleanser - Conditioner mix in a jar 1 part of gum turpentine with 3 parts of boiled linseed oil. Cover tightly and shake dirt, dip 3 - 0 steel wool into well. This mixture keeps in-, mixture and rub lightly. Wring definitely.

To apply and use the cleanser water and wipe furniture. conditioner: first, heat some water and pour into dish. Set dish on saucer or pie tin. Then shake the solution and pour enough of the cleanser conditioner into the dish to cover the surface of the hot water. Do not stir. Dip cloth their names on two thirds of the into floating oil mixture, and apply to a small area. Avoid getting excess moisture in The home demonstration joints or glued areas. Rub



District 4 - H Council.

County 4 - Hers.

complishment of the Eastland

discussed upcoming events and

activities for 4 - Hers in the

nineteen counties which makes

up District 8. Plans were made

for a District 84- H Leadership

Laboratory to be on July 1 and

2. The Leadership Laboratory

was planned to give District

and County Council members

training in leadership skills and

t techniques for improving the

Following the Council

tours of the General Douglas

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and the State 4 - H Center site

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Furniture polish is also easy

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Mix equal parts of: denatured

alcohol, fresh strained lemon

juice, olive oil, and gum tur-

pentine. This polish will keep

If you are interested in

having more information, the local extension office has a

series of bulletins on furniture

refinishing which are available

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free of charge.

overall 4 - H Club work.

The district council members

Eastland County 4 - Hers the meeting by Janet Thomas, Eastland County Extension were well represented at the District 4 - H Council meeting Agent.

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held in Brownwood on Satur-Several Eastland County 4 day, March 23rd. Those at-Hers participated in the County tending included Jo Ann 4 - H Contests held last Monday Stroebel, Joann Green and night in the County Courtroom. William Donham. Jo Ann First place winners included -Stroebel of the Nimrod 4 - H Mart Tucker and Caye Little of Club, serves as treasurer of the Carbon in Electric Demonstration; Gwen Davis and Joann Green, Cisco 4 - Hers, Tammy Whitlock of Gorman in reported at the District 4 - H Council meeting on the ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Hurst and baby daughter, Stacy Lynn of Denton, were weekend guests of their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook. This was Stacy Lynn's first visit

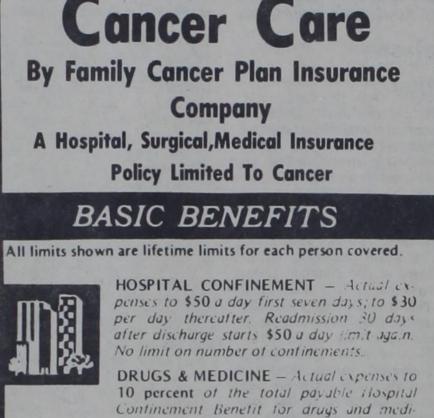
with her great - grandparents.

(Did You Know?)

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Preparedness Demonstration; Clint Tucker of Carbon in Natural Resource Demonstration; and Kay Plowman in Foods and Nutrition - - Let's Speak Out. These winners will compete in the District 4 - H Contests on April 20 at Tarleton State

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Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cox

and Karen of Kermit, spent the weekend with Georgia Miller, Manon Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian.

Thursday, April 4, 1974

Bro. and Mrs. Harry Hames Baptist Church.

of Brownwood were Sunday visitors of Georgia Miller, Manon Cox and Mr. and Mrs. her daughter and family, Mr. Jim Christian. They all at-

Mrs. Ruby Murdock visited and Mrs. Bill McKinnerney in

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WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN

was held this past Tuesday. Our boys did a fine job. The girls' district meet will be held April 18 at Ranger; if you were not able to attend the boys' meet, try to see the girls run. School seems to be passing just as fast as it always has - only one six weeks left. In English we are studying conjunctions, conjunctive adverbs

trip - - so far Six Flags seems to be winning. May 4 has been The boys' district track meet set as our day to go and everyone seems very excited! We have chosen the numbers we are going to play in our concert May 7. There are about ten or twelve in all, and we hope everyone is planning to come. The money we receive will go toward new uniforms - a very

> good cause. Ah! Once again money making time is here! The band will be selling candy soon so plan to buy some! Also keep in mind band boosters meet in a few weeks; it is urgent that you attend - so please be there!

Consumer Ed Class Tours New Homes

Consumer Education Class is homes with us for this class their own way and fit the needs studying homes, how they are 'experience. Each of the homes of the owners. constructed and arranged. As were very different but part of the class, several tours charming and delightful in help.

through local homes have been Reinstatement Of 1973 R.E completed. Last Wednesday the class visited the Pete Stark

home and admired this new WASHINGTON, D.C. - home as Mrs. Stark conducted Kenneth E. Frick, Adthe tour. The following day ministrator of the Agricultural Mrs. Weldon Lee was a Stabilization and Conservation gracious hostess as she con-Service of the U.S. Department ducted the class through her of Agriculture, told a group of home and explained the special young farmers visiting features they had incorporated Washington, D.C., that peanut in this home for themselves. growers should take immediate This Monday the class again advantage of the current high climbed into cars and visited market prices and contract Mrs. W.S. Carter. We were all ahead for overseas shipment. charmed by her home as she He pointed out that the last bids conducted us through. She had for 1973 - crop loan stock many interesting stories of peanuts were from four to five various items in her home. She cents above the support level. had also arranged charming "Farmers should be making

place settings with her china use of this opportunity to get and crystal. Snacks of extra income from the miniature sweet rolls and marketplace", Mr. Frick said. candies were set on the dining It is Mr. Frick's opinion that if peanut growers will take ad-For a change of pace on vantage of the current higher Tuesday the class was visited prices to contract ahead to by Don Claborn who spoke to move enough of their product them about remodeling a home out of the U.S. or get enough and - or building one. He had tied up by buyers, that the local blueprints for the class to look price should advance as it did at and also discussed the adin the case of feed grains and vantage and disadvantage of wheat when the CCC is no using a loan to build a home. He longer the reserve supplier for pointed out that changes on a the trade to fall back on.

plan are more easily made on "The time is right to make the blueprint than after conchanges in the peanut struction is begun so check that programs", he said. The speaker enumerated the Ad-On Wednesday the tour of ministration's goals for the homes will make its last visit to peanut program as follows: (1) the Mack Elliott home. Mrs. to provide a means of ex-Elliott conducted the group panding peanut production to through her home with exmeet world demand at com-

Thank you again for your

petitive price levels, (2) to get away from the minimum price support level of 75 percent of parity, and (3) to open the ranks of peanut growers to farmers who are unable to grow peanuts under present legislation.

Mr. Frick said also that he favors establishment of worldwide food and grain reserves under the jurisdiction of individual countries, and with U.S. reserves under private ownership.

He believes an International Reserve Policy can be achieved through sharing of information on production, supply and stocks to allow assessment by individual nations of world surpluses, deficiencies and capacity to produce. "Each nation should be involved in developing reserves and reviewing a plan to fulfill world needs", he said.

He added that while reserves can only help to relieve shortfalls, the fundamental lasting world food problem must be met through increased food production. In our incentive economy, expanded production is a response to market forces. The acts of 1970 and 1973 are moved to allow farmers the freedom and flexibility to respond to increased world needs, while protecting the producers' income against dramatic price decreases.



Thursday, April 4, 1974 <u>^~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</u>



One Smart Easter Bunny Sold All His Eggs

and their meanings. S.B., you need to get your book report in soon.

In Civics we are ready to have a test on Chapter 19 and starting a new unit.

In Family Living we have been visiting different houses. We have been learning how large they are and different decorative things.

We are glad to have Mrs. C. back with us this week and sorry she had the flu bug. The Seniors are waiting

patiently for their invitations and hoping they will be in soon. See 'ya,

READY FOR EVERYTHING

Mrs. C. where are you? Still sick? Mrs. Claborn missed a few days last week because of some type of illness (hope it isn't catching). Mrs. Shook substituted for her though and everything went fine.

The Bookkeeping class is finishing the last project. Right, G.W.? and G.S.? Next we start on the last practice set. Do you think that this one will go as smooth as the other one, D.B.?

Current Events were the subject of interest in history. We discussed certain prices and their effects on the individuals.

Geometry class studied square roots, diagonals of cubes, and rectangular solids last week. (so says K.J. who isn't attending Geometry any more!)

The typing class has been working on invoices and manuscripts. Don't work too hard, D.M.!!

The Juniors will be giving the Junior - Senior banquet soon, so all donations to the Juniors are appreciated. Thanks again! Taronna

TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

Hi, everyone! Hope you had a nice week. We're all looking forward to our Easter holidays - it's not long off! Classes are busily preparing for the P.T.A. style show in which we all model the garments we have made. Friday was the finishing date for everyone. There's really not much going on to tell you about t this week. The Mother - Daughter Banquet plans are coming along fine. We haven't set the date yet, but it should be sometime in the near future. Cheerleader tryouts are May 2, with the All - Sports Banquet that night. That's about all the news I can think of. Have a nice day,

See ya' around! Nancy P.S. - We missed you last week, Mrs. C.

> TODAY NOT TOMORROW

Hello, again! Another week has quickly passed and it's time for a report on us Sophs. I hope all made it through the short spell of cold weather we had. Everyone agrees that Texas Lorri weather is very unpredictable.

Last week we had the pleasure of having Mrs. Shook as a substitute teacher, who was taking Mrs. Claborn's place. We're glad you are feeling better this week, Mrs. C.

We've been working on our book reports in English II. Don't forget it is six weeks again and book reports are due once more. In physical science we are experimenting with copper and have tried copper plating a few things. T.M., we are all glad you're not a twin. We completed another chapter in Algebra I and have begun the of fractional study polynomials. I suppose that completes my news for this week.

Keep Smilin' Marilyn P.S. to P.L. It is better to imagine than to know!

IN THE FISH BOWL Hi!

How did your week go? Ours went well, but it was busy. Last week the High School Track Team (Girls) went to Stephenville with the Junior High girls on Friday, and on Saturday the High School Girls went to Gordon. Those track meets went very smoothly. A few of the Freshman boys went on an Ag. trip to judge land. They went to Hico and missed nearly an entire day of school. This week in math we are starting chapter 11. We just finished chapter 10. "Multiplication and Division of Directed Numbers", and had a test over it. In Homemaking we are still working on our dresses, but we're nearly through; in fact, everybody is

come out of their winter hibernation and everywhere I go Nature is very much alive and abundant. The squirrels come racing across the housetop and into the trees; while below, the cats swish their tails and dare them to come down. The smell of freshly turned eath is rich and odorous. Tiny heads of grass poke through the ground and decide that it's that time again. Spring gives all a chance to redecorate themselves and correct what they don't like.

table for the class.

blueprint carefully.

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noted by the class.

arrangements. The many built

- in features of the home were

hostesses who shared their

green and coming to life again.

Flowers bud and bloom as bees buzz around them collecting

pollen. Birds chirp and sing in

newly - leaved trees. Animals

We wish to thank the gracious

year. I love it!! **Kathy Wilson**

SENIOR WHO'S WHO Dale Wolf, brown - haired blue - eyed son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wolf, was born on October 24, 1955, in Rising Star, Texas.

Spring is a wonderful time of

This year Dale was elected all - district, all - area, 2nd team, and all - state in football; also Student Body President, Most Likely To Succeed, Most Athletic, and Senior Class Favorite. His favorite colors are blue and gold and his hobby is hunting deer, (both kinds)! Dale loves steak and cherry pie and watching "Hee Haw" on TV. His favorite movie is "White Lightning"; while Clint Eastwood and Raquel Welch serve as favorite actors. "Our Last Date" is Dale's top choice of songs will Billy Crash Craddock being his favorite singer Dale says his most un-

forgettable memory os high school is "My entire senior year". His favorite pastime is driving his car. Dale's philosophy of life: "Get the most you can out of life - - it won't last forever". His future plans are still uncertain. Good luck, Dale - - You will certainly be missed.

> SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Gary Dewain Westerman, son of Sybil Westerman, was born in Rising Star, TTexas, on September 20, 1955. This blonde haired, blue - eyed senior likes hunting, riding cycles, working on cars, and watching TV. Gary has participated in football, basketball, golf, and track. He was elected Who's Who in Ag. I and was third at District on the mile run. His favorite pastime is riding around town and talking to

Gary likes to eat steak and

college and finding a job. Good





Kathy

DO RE' MI

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Hi!

Only six more weeks of school! Everyone at R.S.H.S. seems to be counting days now. As I promised, here are our ratings from Brownwood A II in Concert, and another III in sight reading.

The band is now trying to decide where to go on our band

just finishing the little things We are still dissecting in Biology. This week we dissected a frog. That was gross!! Really it isn't that bad; in fact it's kinda fun! In English we are starting a new unit. Mrs. Shook filled in for Mrs. Claborn while she was sick. We were all sorry to hear that Mrs. Claborn was sick. We hope she will be feeling better before long because we all miss her. That's about all for this week. See ya' round,

SPRINGTIME

countryside starts turning do

Mexican food and watch "Chase" on TV. His favorite movie is "Billy Jack" while Clint Eastwood and Ali McGraw are his favorite actors. "We're an American Band" is Gary's favorite song. and it is Grand Funk all the Gary's most unforgettable memory of high school is "winning the District Championship in football this year." Pam His philosophy of life: If a thing is worth doing; it is worth doing right. Gary's future plans are Spring is my favorite time of

girls.

year. I love the time when the luck, Gary, in everything you





Church of Christ Rising Star

In the two previous articles, attention has been called to the Greek word IXTHUS (fish). In the first article, we noted that this word stood for: Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior and was used by early Christians as a symbol of their faith. The second stressed that the name Jesus actually meant "Savior" and thus described his primary mission in the world: "to seek and save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10).

The second letter of the Greek word for fish stood for Christ (Xristos) and again this is not merely a proper name, but a descriptive title. It is the equivalent of the Hebrew term 'Messiah'' and carries the general sense of 'one anointed or designated for a special and divine purpose. Thus, when Herod inquired as to where 'the Christ'' (or the Messiah) was to be born, he was told that it was to be in Bethlehem (Matthew 2:4ff). And this is the substance of Peter's confession of faith, in Matthew 16:16: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God". In fact, this is stated explicitly in John 1:41: ("We have found the Messiah which is, being interpreted, Christ"), and in John 4:25 ("I know that Messiah cometh - he that is called Christ ... ").

Although the Hebrew word "Messiah" is only used twice -(Daniel 9:25, 26) in the Old Testament, the coming and the functions of this 'anointed one' are vividly described in other terms.

In the two references from Daniel (4:25, 26). He is called a Prince, or the royal heir. Thus, the coming one was to be 'given dominion, and glory, and a kingdom ... ", composed of all nations and "everlasting" (Daniel 7:13, 14). He is called "Shiloh" by Jacob, as the patriarch confers the royal line upon Judah, and the promise is that "obedience of the peoples "would belong to this coming one (Genesis 49:10). Similar authority and dignity are ascribed to him by David in Psalm 2:6 - 9 and Psalm 110. When Jesus stood before Pilate, he plainly stated that he had been "...born...to this end..." (John 18:37; that is to be a king, although his kingdom was not to be "of this world", a political or military one (John 18:36). After his resurrection, Jesus claimed "all authority, both in heaven and on earth... (Matthew 28:18). On Pentecost, Peter affirmed that Jesus was seated on the "throne of David", at the right hand of God (Acts 2:29 - 35; '7:56). In fact. Peter plainly states that God had made "him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus" whom they had crucified (Acts 2:36). This same image of Jesus is borne out in the apostolic writings and preaching. Their message was: Jesus is the Christ (Acts 3:13, 18, 20; 4:10 -12; 5:30, 31, 42; 8:5, 12, 37, 22; 17:3: 18:5; etc.) The Epistles, especially those of Paul, are filled with references to Jesus as the Christ. He has a Kingdom (Colossians 1:13.; 1 Corinthians 15:24 - 28), often described as "the church" ('the called out ones'), and over which he rules as the head (1 Corinthians 15:25; Ephesians 1:19 - 23; Colossians 1:12 - 19). This kingdome is composed of Christians (Colossians 1:13). Although now a reality, it is destined to end at the resurrection, or when death ceases (1 Corinthians 15:24 -28). Two other functions of this 'anointed one' may be mentioned in passing. Jesus was ordinaed by God to be a judge (Acts 17:31; John 5:22 - 23, 26 -29; 2 Corinthians 5:10; Matthew 25:31 - 46). He was also anointed to be Savior and this is seen in the frequent use of the combined terms Jesus (Savior) and Christ (anointed) The early Christians recognized in the 'babe of Bethlehem' and the 'man of Nazareth' the fulfillment of their hopes and prophecies. They were happy to follow Him, even into the jaws of death, for He alone was able to save them from bondage and condemnation and give them a sure direction. He was, to them, Jesus (Savior) and Christ (Messiah or anointed) To know more about J Jesus is to love Him and want to follow Him and the way to do this is to be thoroughly familiar everlasting." with the Scriptures. We thus invite you to join us in detailed Bible study on Sunday at 9:30 and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday (NOTE: exceptionally this

week, there will be a Song Drill this to happen. Just sit, and we and Devotional service on Wednesday evening - all are invited). Then be with us on

Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. for the Assemblies. A large group enjoyed the

devotional service and visit to the local Rest Home last Aikin spoke on: Without Jesus We Can Do Nothing.

gravely ill in a Dallas Hospital. They were there over the weekend. A brother of Opal Boyd underwent surgery in Abilene last week, but is home

Call on us if we can serve you.

First United Methodist Church **Rising** Star

United Methodist Women met Monday evening at the church.

Happy to report nine attended Cisco District Banquet at Cisco Friday night. Bill and Elza Witt who have been living at Hunt, Texas, were by parsonage Monday

evening. They are moving back to Rising Star Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bobeen were able to attend church service Sunday. Rex and Ted Hudson received word this week that

can watch it happen. It takes work to keep the

weeds out of a garden. Many christians are being overtaken by "weeds" because they just sit and do nothing.

suffering a great deal and is rapidly growing weaker. The Norman Claborns received word that his brother Jay was

and doing fine. Buck Maples is having persistent stomach pains. Mary Carroll is able to be up and around quite a bit now. Vonda White is recovering at home but doing very well. Clifford Hale seems to be doing a lot better. Bill White (father of Jake White) is not feeling too well, but is back home now after a stay in Cisco Hospital. We hope your week is good.

Owen Aikin

Never go to church, never read the Bible, never pray, never Sunday afternoon at 3. Owen take part in the Lord's work. What happens? The weeds of indifference, self - pity, and

Mrs. Matilda Elliott is still sins of all kinds take over the life. It's a lot of work to keep our lives free from the growth of unnecessary weeds of sin. But it pays off!

Also, we expect to reap in proportion to how much we SOW

If you plant one kernel of corn, you will not harvest one thousand bushels of corn.

So in christian experience, "He that soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he who soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully'

The more you give of yourself to the Lord, the greater you will be blessed. It's true!

Visiting Sunday were: Mrs. Grace Bingham Myatt, Fort Worth; Mrs. Wilma Parker Bingham, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Proffitt, Hico; Mr. Bill Morrison, Sacramento, California; Mr. Terry Simmons

of Brownwood; Bro. and Mrs. H. Hames of Brownwood, Mrs. Clovis McCary and April of May, and Mrs. J.F. Kinsey of Rising Star. We enjoyed having all these fine people with us.

Looking forward to Easter the pastor will speak Sunday morning on "The Gethsemane Experience", and Wednesday night on "A Crucifixion

Takes Place" Sunday evening the message will be on the theme, "The

Faithful One" from John chapter 18. R.D. Williams

Freeze Losses Over \$1 Million Faculty Dinner

25 freeze that dipped all the way into Central Texas took the bloom off part of the 1974 Texas peach crop but left thousands of trees untouched. Losses are currently estimated at over one million dollars.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, East and North Texas were hardest hit.

Growers in Montague, Palo Pinto and Comanche Counties. where temperatures were freezing and below for 24 hours and longer, reported damage ranging from 50 to 100 percent. The three counties are capable of producing 80 to 100,000 bushels of peaches.

East Texas producers anticipated losing 85 - 90 percent of their crop. Other major peach producing sections. however, reported few problems, and damage to summer crops in general was said to be light.

The Seminole area in the High Plains escaped peach damage and expects a full crop come harvest. According to White, Gaines county has the potential to rival Gillespie County, which has been the major peach producer in Texas.

'Seminole has been frozen out two years in a row,," said the Commissioner. "It has the largest concentration of peach trees in the state, and nobody knows yet what its potential can be.

Gillespie County, located in the Hill Country, experienced little to no damage to its fruit, which is already on the trees. Growers, in fact, say they may have to thin their fruit unless storms do it for them before harvest.

The area around Mexia, in the north, and Atascosa and Frio Counties, in the South reported no problems. Atascosa and Frio contain

Obituaries

AUSTIN - - The March 23 - around 40,000 trees each. White said Texas has the potential to be among the top six peach producers in the country, but freezes regularly cut into the state's potential. Last year Texas was fourteenth with 312,500 bushels.



Anna Ezzell from Vernon visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R.T. Ezzell over the weekend. She teaches Physical Education in the Public School in Vernon and is presently working toward her Masters Degree attending Mid Western three hours a week in

Wichita Falls. Mrs. Myrtle Higgins of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Langley of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Petzell and Sammy of Brownwood, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris.

Airman Butch Bentley who Sumner, South Carolina, has recently been discharged after four years in the Air Corp.

Airman and Mrs. Bentley and little son Bryan, spent last weekend in the homeof her grandmother, Mrs. Ada mechanics. Division Holaman

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones, John and Caryl, of Garland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mearlyn Jones and other relatives over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. G.A. Dunn Jr., have returned from extensive, travels in Europe where they visited Luxembourg, Belgium, Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Monaco, and France with the observation that in general the people appeared "well fed and clothed" with ample gasoline and no speed limits and not much love for the United States

Honors Mrs. Claborn

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Childers was a perfect setting for the faculty dinner party given in honor of Mrs. C.A. Claborn, who is retiring this year after forty two years of teaching. Mrs. Claborn was presented with several gifts in recognition of her years of service.

All faculty members, their husbands and - or wives were present.

F.F. A. Judging **Contest Set**

STEPHENVILLE - - The 46th annual Bi - area Future Farmers of America Judging contest will be held Saturday, April 6, at Tarleton State

University, J.V. Laird, Chairman of the Department of Agriculture announced.

The Bi - Areas include Area VIII, headquartered at Waco and Area IV headquartered at Stephenville.

Over 100 FFA chapters are has been stationed at Fort expected to compete in the one - day contest with a presentation program planned Saturday afternoon.

Contests will be held in dairy, dairy products, poultry, livestock and agriculture superintendents are Dr. Edward Fulton, poultry; Stanley Westbrook, livestock; Joel Hillin, dairy; Clifford Morvant, agriculture mechanics and Max Stabel, dairy products. All are members of the TSU

Agricultural faculty. The winning team in each division will be eligible to compete in the state contest scheduled at College Station.





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Cotton In West, Sorghum In East . . . Turkey Income Hits New High ... Texas Farm Worker Numbers Decline . . . Cattle Placements Nosedive.

Most major crops in Texas will see an increase in acres this year. Only oats, soybeans, and peanut acreages are expected to be under 1973 levels, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Cotton acres in Texas will be up 500,000 acres this year from last year. Grain sorghum acres in the state will be up 100,000 acres this year. Wheat acreage is up 1,000,000 acres this year compared to 1973.

Some interesting figures are revealed in the location of those extra cotton and grain sorghum acres. Of the 500,000 acre cotton increase in Texas this year, only 13,000 acres will be planted in the eastern part of the state. The remainder--487,000 acres--will be planted in the western half including the High Plains.

Grain sorghum acres this year will decrease in the western part of the state from last year. In 1973, a total of 4,542,000 acres of sorghum was planted in the western part of the state. This year, there will be 212,000 fewer acres of grain sorghum in that part of Texas.

For the eastern part of the state -- from the Blacklands on east -- sorghum acres are expected to total 3,880,000. This is an increase of 322,000 acres from the 1973 plantings in the eastern section of Texas.

Wheat acres will be up 1,000,000 from 1973 throughout the state, yet the crop will be about half that of 1973 because of the drouth in west Texas and the Amarillo area. All sections of Texas report increases in wheat acres this year compared to 1973.

Soybean acreage in Texas is down 50,000 acres compared to 1973; oat acreage is down 200,000 acres from last year; peanut acres this year will be 5,000 acres fewer than in 1973.

TURKEY income in Texas for 1973 grossed a record \$70,500,000. Texas now ranks fifth in the number of turkeys raised and is in fourth place in gross income. Production in 1973 totaled 8,900,000 birds; this is 13 per cent higher than last year. The average price of turkeys in 1973 was 39.7 cents per pound; the total gross and price per pound is about double a year earlier.

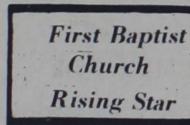
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their sister in Fort Worth was seriously ill. Welcome to our visitors Dear Sis, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennis of Gorman, Iona Carter deliveries this week. of New Mexico, sister of Lessie

her grandmother. Mrs. Bertha Mae White, much better now, sister of Elizabeth Roberson

also visited. Art Boase entered Abilene Hospital last week. Not he who boast of his Country, but he who does something to make his Country better, is a patriot. A christian practicing the principles of citizenship laid down in the

word of God is the best possible patriot any nation could have. From - Overcomer. Morning Sermon "Really Facing the Facts" Scripture Luke 15:17 - 24. See you in church. Mrs. Lloyd Coker



Many are now preparing and planting gardens. Most of us can hardly wait to eat fresh vegetables.

to keep in mind when we think of planting a garden. If these principles are violated, what kind of a garden will we have? First, we must plant seed before it will grow. How ridiculous to believe that we can have beans, corn, peppers, if no seed is placed into the ground.

sows the Word of God. "Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth forever". "Faith cometh by the hearing of the word of God". Have you planted God's Word in your mind?

corn is put into the ground he we live that way? Too often we think we can day. sow discord and reap peace, we can sow hatred and reap love, we can sow immorality and Saturday and Sunday this past reap purity, we can sow sin and reap righteousness.

MAY NEWS BY

Entha Campbell

Marshall was in Wisconsin. Clark, Rev. and Mrs. Burton last week. He will be on local I received your house papers Smith and Mattie Irby's but have not processed them granddaughter attended with yet as I have been on the sick list since March 26, but am

> We have four candidates for school trustee: Hal Michael, Jerry Burnett, Thomas Petross, and Brooks Ribble only two vacancies to be filled. Mr. Hayden White has returned home since being released from the veterans hospital in Temple. He is improving since they found he had ulcers.

> Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Newman of Hereford spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. C.O. young. They all went on a fishing spree. After having a good catch they had a fish fry. Also attending the fish fry were Mr. and Mrs. O.J. White and Bill of Espanola, N.M., and Mrs. Ora White of Rising Star. Mrs. Rayelen Edwards has

recently moved back home after being at work near Waco for several months. Sympathy is extended to the

family of Austin Smith. He died March 28 of a heart attack and was buried March 30

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Blissett of San Antonio visited her There are certain principles parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mabra, recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crooks visited Mrs. James Isbell in a Comanche hospital Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Isbell has been hospitalized for several days. She is improving.

Mr. Burl Wagnon has been in intensive care in the Brownwood Community Hospital for Jesus spoke of a sower who several days following a heart attack. It is thought that he is improving.

> Mr. Henry McCary had a blow out on his pickup and wrecked his vehicle with only slight damage. He was not injured seriously. The accident was in the south side of Rising Star

Secondly, we expect to Mrs. Ray Lancaster conharvest what we sow. No one is tinues to improve since her foolish enough to think when surgery about six weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ezelle will harvest watermelons. But visited her mother, Mrs. Lillian Ezra, last Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Don Jones visited with

her son, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Jones and family in Abilene on

Kermit Croft

Kermit Elegene Croft, 56, died at 12:05 a.m. Saturday in Eastland Memorial Hospital where he was admitted Wednesday. Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday in Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Santa Anna Cemetery.

Bro. Dick Williams, Baptist Church Minister and Rev. Mike Flippins of Pioneer, officiated. Croft was born March 20. 1918, in Santa Anna. He was a laborer in Rising Star and a member of the Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Ruby; two sons, Johnny Elegene and Richard Franklin, both of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Mae Hogan of Abilene; two brothers, Jeff Croft of Olympia, Wash., and Virgil Croft of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Williams of Big Spring and Mrs. Lavern Key of Eastland.



PLACEMENTS in feedlots in Texas and the major states are down sharply. In Texas, placements are 23 per cent below February and 49 per cent below the previous month. Nationwide, placements in seven major feeding states--Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas-are down 48 per cent from the preceding month and 20 per cent below a year ago.

Texas continues to be the number one cattle feeding state in the nation with 2,318,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter as of March 1. This is one per cent below a month ago, but is six per cent above a year ago.

TOTAL number of farm workers has declined from an annual average of 423,000 in 1960 to an average of 264,000 in 1973. This is a reduction of 38 per cent.

During the same period (1960 to 1973), family labor declined from 258,000 to 184,000; this is a reduction of 29 per cent.

Hired labor has dropped from 165,000 in 1960 to 80,000 in 1973, a decline of 52 per cent.

A decrease of 15 per cent in the number of Texas farms is also noted during the period 1960 to 1973.

The number of Texas farms now totals 209,000. While the number of farms was decreasing, the size of the average farm continues to rise.

In 1960 the average size farm in Texas was 619 acres. In 1974, the average size is 678 acres, an increase of 10 per cent





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weekend. Mrs. Linda Wilson, Jackie and Chriss of Brownwood and Mrs. Sam Hardy visited with The Bible is clear, "He that Mrs. Ruby McBride last soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption, but he Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Tene Nelson that soweth to the Spirit shall of and Janet Nelson visited Mrs. the spirit reap life

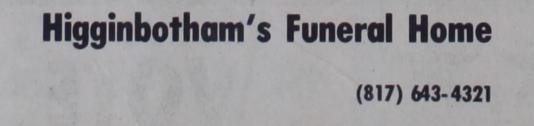
Nell Robison in Graham last Sunday. Further, we must work to

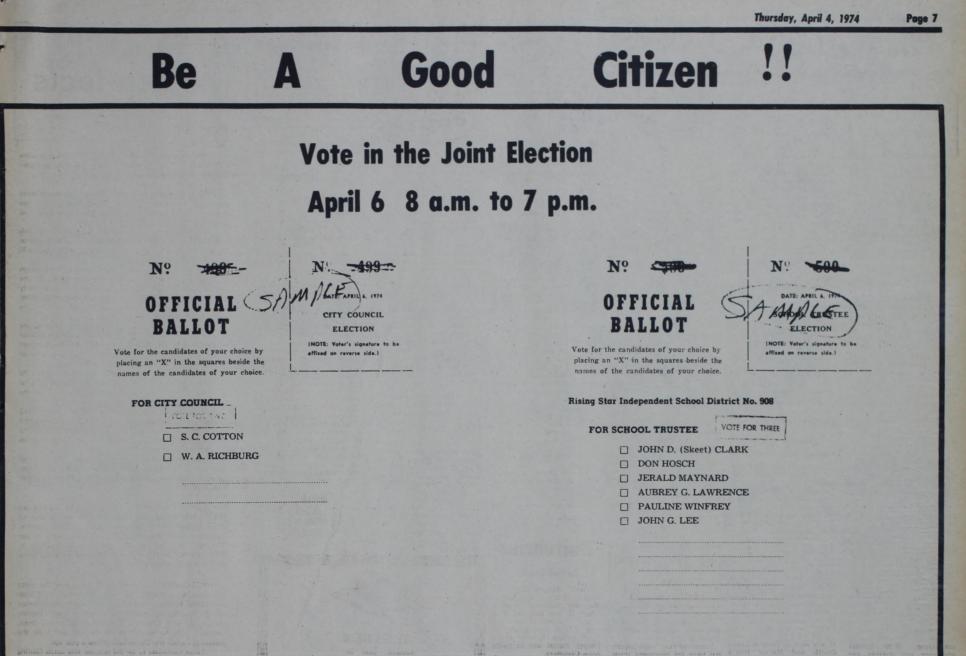
Mrs. Myrtie Richardson from keep weeds out of our gardens. Eastland is visiting in the home We have all seen gardens of her niece, Mrs. Grace Glenn overtaken and ruined by weeds. We don't have to do a thing for for a few days. Entha

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come by at your convenience.





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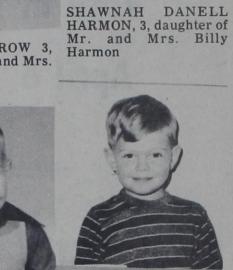
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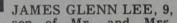


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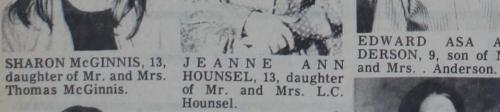


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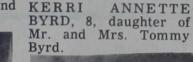
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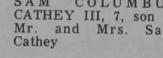


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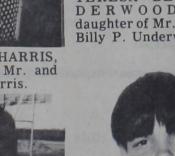
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