

THE RISING STAR RECORD

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The Threat to Family Farms

Politicians frequently talk of the need for protecting and maintaining the institution of the family farm. Yet, in the expert view of Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation, "All conceived programs allegedly designed to protect the small family farmer constitute the most dangerous threat to family farmers." He amplified that in specific terms by saying: "So far as I'm concerned the greatest threat, other than atheistic Communism itself, to the commercial family farm is what I refer to as the 'politics of equal shares'. It is the process through which the power of government is used to distribute the right to produce politically on the basis of one share, one vote."

This illustrates a fundamental weakness—and a fundamental danger—in any government farm program. By their very nature these programs must be political programs, based upon all manner of political compromises and political considerations. They almost always lead to greater political power over agriculture and the farmer. To quote Mr. Fleming once more, "Centralization of power, wherever it occurs, as a general rule is inconsistent with individual liberty, individual responsibility, and human freedom itself."

The only real solution to the farm problem rests with the farmers themselves. They must substitute economic power, controlled by them, for political power, controlled by government. The farmer is fundamentally a producer; he is only secondarily a salesman, and not often a good one at that. Alone he holds so small a part of the productive power of the nation's agriculture that even the biggest of him can exercise little effect upon the conditions of the market. He is at a tremendous disadvantage in maintaining his influence upon the law of supply and demand. He has to take what the market says it will pay without having much influence upon where the price is fixed. His alternative so far has been to reply to government fiat which is responsive not only to his own desires but to the desires of all other segments of the economy, most of them in conflict with his own interests.

When the farmer learns the lesson of organization, and turns the selling of his product over to a corporation formed and owned by himself, and lets that corporation handle his surveys and marketing, devoting himself to producing what the market demands, then he will be able to step into the commodity markets on an equal footing with the buyer of his goods and have a just and effective influence upon the price he receives. Furthermore, in that organization, he will be able to contract effectively and estimate market needs to such a point that he can regulate and distribute his production in conformity with sound economic principles. He will not need government supports nor any involved governmental program to reduce surpluses. He won't grow surpluses, because he will be able to know within practical limits what he can sell and what he is going to receive for it before he produces. He will place himself on a more even footing with other industry, and he can do so without surrender of farm ownership or his right to manage his own farm as he sees fit. He doesn't have that right now, if he conforms to governmental regulations.

The fruit and vegetable growers of California and other sections have learned that lesson. They neither need nor seek government support, and they have an effective voice in the prices they receive.

It is up to the farmer. He can form cooperatives of his own and solve his problem, or he can go his uncooperative way and let the market tell him what he will get, or have government support him at the price of his independence, and a high cost in taxes. If he does not meet the issue himself some of these days—perhaps in the not too distant future—it is reasonable to believe that highly organized and big industrial units are going to take over most of the agricultural field, and when that time comes the little man is a "gone goshin'."

Jerry Erwin "A" on Tarleton Roll

Seventy one Tarleton State College students were listed on the "A" and "B" Honor Roll for the fall semester.

Jerry Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Erwin of Sabanno, was listed on the "A" honor roll. He is majoring in electrical engineering.

Jerry attended school here during his ward school days.

P-TA Council Will Meet in Rising Star

The Eastland County Council Parent Teacher Association will meet at 9:30 a. m. Friday, February 22, in the home of Mrs. La Vern Carroll, 114 South Miller, Rising Star.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Agnew have announced the birth of a daughter at Rising Star Hospital at 3 a. m. Saturday morning. Mother and daughter were doing well. The baby, who has been named Mary Jean, is their third child and second daughter.

Guests in the Tom Baker home last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. (Doc) Adams and son of Maskell. They also visited Mrs. Adams' children in Fort Worth.

Harvey of Irving spent week-end with his grandparents and Mrs. W. P. Lyon, Jerry Lyon.

Son of Mr. ... is home ... his services ... return to ...

County Show Fat Lambs Class Due To Be Largest

The fat lamb class at the annual Eastland County Livestock Show to be held at that city March 29 and 30th is again expected to be the largest in years due to the popularity of the project among FFA and 4-H Club boys, according to C. M. McCain, general show superintendent.

Over 100 lambs from all parts of the county are expected to be shown. They will be judged on a packer basis at 9:30 a. m. on the second day of the show. Jimmy Kehoe, Fort Worth, buyer for one of the largest meat packers will place the lambs as either prime, choice or good in grade. Boys with lambs grading prime will receive \$5, while those grading choice will get \$3 and those with lambs grading good will get \$2. As the lambs are graded they are marked with blue chalk to designate their grade. A grand and reserve champion lamb is picked from those grading prime.

Clinton Ray Humphries, Eastland, will be in charge of this class.

Lambs will be either ewe or mutton lambs.

Fat pigs can either be gilts or barrows. They must come within a weight limit of from 75 to 300 pounds. Those coming below or over this weight will be disqualified and not allowed to be shown.

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Cattle Prices at Fort Worth Higher After Good News

FORT WORTH.—After a week end of study of the cattle population figures released late last week, coupled with reports of rain across Texas, the people who buy stockers and feeders donned their rose-colored glasses at Fort Worth Monday. Their optimism carried replacement cattle and calves into new high ground and upset packer strategy which included lower prices.

Feeder interests went after fleshy to fat steers and yearlings with the opening siren, and strong to 50 cents higher prices prevailed with some feeder cattle 50 cents to \$1 ahead of last week. The surge carried slaughter calves along to strong to 50 cents higher prices.

Packers, out on the early rounds offering lower bids, had to pay strong to 50 cents higher prices for fat cattle or face a shutout. Cows also sold on a stronger basis in view of aggressive packer and shipper demand. Bulls were steady.

Fewer Cattle.

The most bullish news of the season was contained in the Crop Reporting Board's estimate of 2% fewer cattle on farms in the United States, as of January 1. The USDA in announcing the estimate also pointed out that swine numbers were off 5% compared with a year earlier, milk cow numbers were down 1% and at the lowest level since 1929. Sheep and lambs were also estimated 2% under a year

earlier. Cattlemen, long critical of the effects of high cattle population figures which revealed 95,166,000 estimates, were happy with the head on farms and ranches, down 1,633,000 from last year and the smallest estimate since 1953.

Thirteen Western states were estimated to have 26,370,000 stock sheep, 5% less than a year ago, and the decline was credited to Texas and South Dakota. Texas stock sheep numbers estimated at 4,374,000, were down 14%.

Hogs on farms January 1 were estimated at 52,207,000 head, down 5% from a year earlier. Cornbelt (12 North Central States) reveals a decline of 7% while Iowa the No. 1 swine state, was off 12% from last year.

Fat Lambs Climb.

Trade was active and prices strong at Fort Worth as light supplies of sheep and lambs arrived and reports of beneficial rains in the big sheep country were coming in. Fat lambs were as much as 50 cents higher in spots, as all grades and classes cleared early at strong prices.

Good and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$16.50 to \$19, both woolled lambs and some fancy shorn lambs with Fall shorn pelts at the top. Most of the shorn lambs with No. 1 or Fall shorn pelt, sold from \$18.50 down; No. 2 pelt lambs cashed at \$18 down; and No. 3 pelts sold from \$17.50 downward. More recently shorn types sold from \$16.50 down.

Cull to medium lambs cashed at \$12 to \$16.50. Stocker and feeder lambs sold from \$16 to \$18.50, woolled feeders at the higher figure, and shorn feeders at \$18 downward when carrying No. 1 or Fall shorn pelts.

LEST WE FORGET

When times are difficult we are aware of the blessings we miss, but all too often we are not properly conscious of the blessings we do receive.

Let us not forget to be grateful for the good rains which our section has received this week.

JOYCE INSURANCE AGENCY

"The Proof of the Pudding"

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, so goes the old saying. And nothing could be truer with respect to soil conservation.

Those farmers and ranchers who in years past took advantage of every opportunity to save their soil and conserve the moisture which falls will reap the greatest benefit from the present showers.

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RISING STAR, TEXAS



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SPECS—

Continued from page 1.

finally captured, the last two of them near Graham after they had wandered in the Brazos Valley for days, near starvation and tired to exhaustion.

Woody was a witness at the trials and his testimony of the manner in which one of the men, the youngest, fired his gun into the air during the battles rather than shoot to kill is credited with saving the life of the man and making it possible for him to reform and after his prison term to establish himself as a successful and respected business man in a town not too far from Rising Star. Of the others fate and the law executed sterner verdicts.

Joe H. Jones, a brother of Mrs. W. E. Tyler of Rising Star, was the prosecutor in the cases and Judge George L. Davenport of Eastland was the presiding judge. I was present when the Rangers brought Henry Helms and another of the gang through Breckenridge from Graham to Eastland after their capture, and I stood in the 91st District Court room and heard the judge pass the sentence of death as decreed by a jury and upheld by the appellate court upon the sullen, heavily chained Helms. He died in the Huntsville chair, fighting to the last, so they said.

Ratiff came to an even more ignoble end. Likewise sentenced to death, he was brought to Eastland on a bench warrant for a hearing on appeal in the district court. He seized a moment of opportunity at supper time in the county jail, killed the jailer and made a break. He was recaptured but an infuriated mob, gathering like a thunderstorm, simply overpowered the law, took him in charge, and hanged him to a light pole on the rear of the lot where the Connellee Hotel now stands.

He went to his death meekly, surrendered to his fate, the last desperate card of his game played out.

That was the Santa Claus bank robbery, a national sensation of such proportions that eastern papers and even foreign periodicals carry volumes of data about it in their morgues and on anniversaries and other appropriate times revive accounts of it in their pages. Woody and others who participated willingly or unwillingly in the episode, have been called frequently for interviews by writers for these periodicals.

Boyce House, well-known Texas author and humorist who was a newspaper correspondent cov-

ering the robbery, has written interesting and voluminous accounts of the episode.

And Woody Harris can give you some first hand information based on an experience that, to

use Mr. Humphrey's now celebrated term, would "curl your hair." When, and if he reads a wild western shoot 'em up, he doesn't have to imagine what it's like. He knows.

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- For kitchens, bathrooms, all woodwork
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- One coat covers most surfaces
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The Supreme Court of Texas Says:
... "If a purchaser will not look to the character of title by virtue of which he enters and improves land, but will close his eyes and recklessly act on the presumption that any one who will sign a deed has a valid title, he has no one to blame but himself." (Miller vs. Brownson, 50 Texas Supreme Ct. Reports, page 507.) Recklessness in accepting deeds to lands without first investigating the title is bad business, says the Court.

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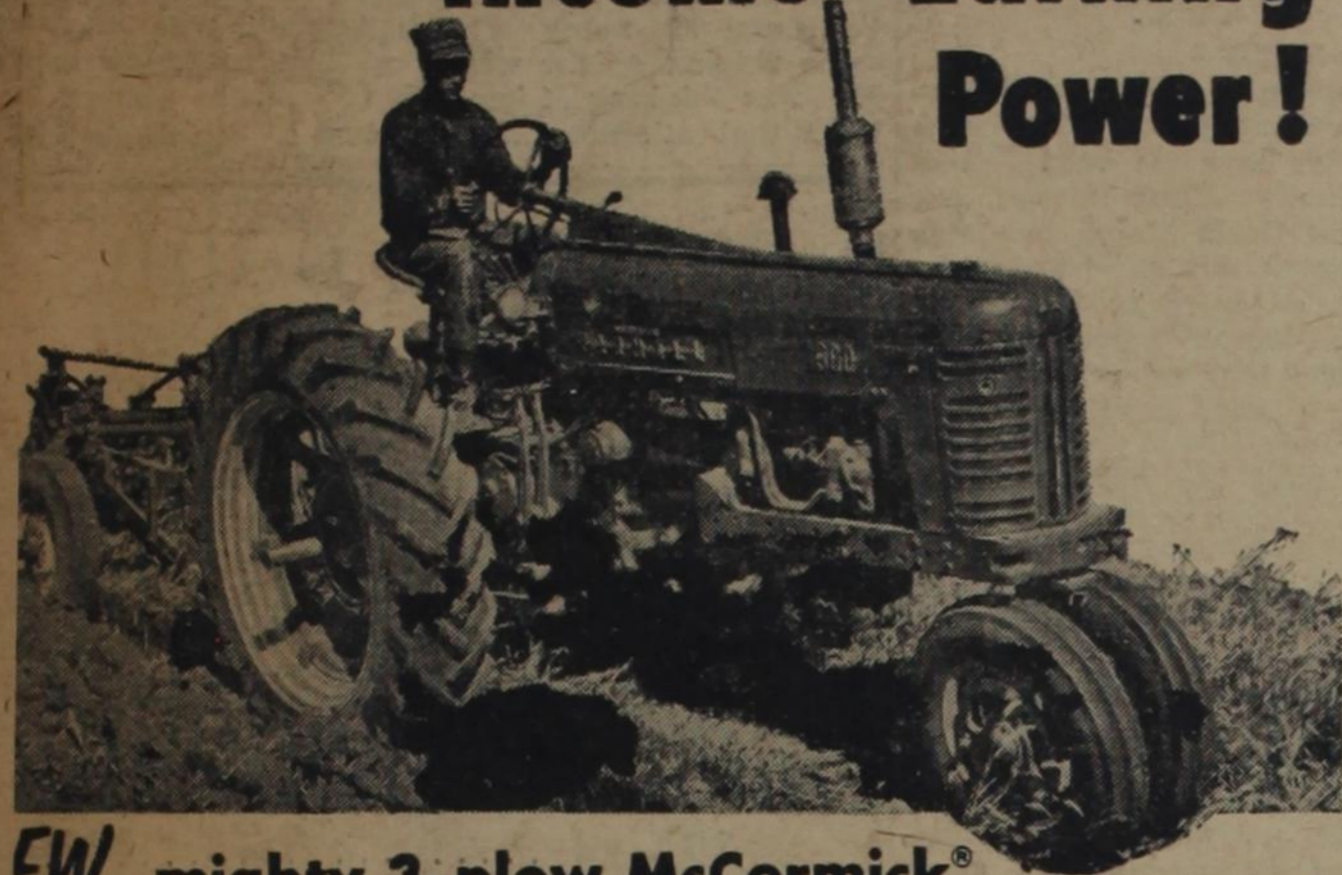


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Rising Star Lodge No. 688 A. F. & A. M. Meets Second Thursday night of each Month.
MAN, W. M. S.

RISING STAR I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 152
Meets Every Monday Night
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Fairbanks-Morse complete water system — 504VD24 — for deep well service. 1/2 hp. motor; 4" well diameter; for settings from 20 to 40 feet; delivers 200 to 860 g.p.h.; available in 30 and 42-gallon tank sizes. Model shown here has popular 30-gallon tank. Comes ready to plug in and use.

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If you've had enough of hand pumping... or if your present water system is worn out and unreliable, install this Fairbanks-Morse convertible water system. It can be installed now for shallow well service, and converted later to deep well pumping. Or, you can install it immediately as a deep well unit.

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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Garrison Urges Motorists to Get Stickers Early

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, prevailed upon Texas automobile owners to "do their shopping early" this year in an effort to reduce the last minute rush for inspection stickers at the close of the 1957 motor vehicle inspection period. The deadline is April 15.

On information received from George W. Busby, chief of the department's Motor Vehicle Inspection Division, the state police director said only one-third of the state's four million vehicle owners have obtained their 1957 inspection stickers to date. He urged motorists to have their cars and trucks inspected now, as a means of saving time for themselves and to avoid a last minute congestion at inspection stations throughout Texas.

Last year, as was true in most preceding years, vehicles overcrowded inspection stations during the last week of the inspection period. More than a million automobiles were caught in the last minute rush, resulting in a loss of even more millions of manhours for the owners of those vehicles.

Garrison called upon the motoring public to adopt as a means of saving time and afford better convenience for the vehicle owners involved.

Waldrep Residence At Williams Burns

A residence belonging to Leroy Waldrep in the Williams community was destroyed by fire of an undetermined origin two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Waldrep were moving to Brownwood at the time and lost only a portion of their furniture including a refrigerator and a television set. The house and contents were a total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bowers and Donna and Chris of Fort Worth were week-end guests of Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maynard.

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ORCHARD MEET—
(Continued from page 1.)

old system, he said. Piling peaches in baskets and large containers causes bruising and loss of much good fruit. Shallow containers and placing the peaches in individual crinkle paper cups produce a more attractive and better selling product.

Peaches should be picked at exactly the right moment to insure their arriving in the stores in ready-to-eat condition. They shouldn't be picked too ripe, he said, otherwise they will not hold up for the necessary two or three days after they are placed on the store counter.

"Stand Back of Fruit." "Stand back of the fruit you sell," advised Mr. Laird. "Sell your peaches and deliver them in such condition that you can face the merchant the next time. Tell your merchant that if he receives a complaint of any kind you will replace the fruit, and do it. The customer is the judge. You can't skimp and expect to build a repeat business. Your business must be built on mutual confidence, trust and honest dealing. I am not making a moral lecture. I'm just talking business sense."

Attractive packaging, good quality, ready-to-eat peaches and peaches that taste like they ought to taste are necessary if we are to compete with fruit from other states and sections.

There are three principal peach markets, Mr. Laird said. They are the market for fresh eating for canning and for quick freezing. Peaches sold by the bushel and half bushel go mostly into the canning market, and the market for this type of peach is limited. Peaches for quick freezing must be completely ripe.

The fresh eating peach which brings the highest price must receive the greatest amount of care in picking, packaging and selling. The demand for this kind of peach is more limited than any other, but the returns are greater.

He suggested that growers get together to resist pressure to cut prices. When one grower cuts his price for immediate sale, he puts himself in the position of having to accept a cut price on all other deliveries and undermines his own business. He's just cutting his own throat, said

Mr. Laird. "You are not going to sell every peach for a profit," he said. "Better to feed some of them to the hogs than depress the market."

Some method of storage other than natural storage to keep a supply of good, fresh peaches on hand is a necessity, Mr. Laird said. It is impossible for a grower to estimate how many peaches he will be able to gather from his orchard at a given time. By having a supply in storage he can contract to sell to a merchant with the certainty that he will have the peaches to deliver on time.

Mr. Randolph listed a large number of table and juice grapes with which the Montague Experiment Station is working in an effort to develop good productive domestic and commercial grape varieties for this area. "I think that grape production has a definite place in any well-balanced program of diversified farming, he said. While efforts to produce a variety of white seedless grape suitable for commercial production in this section have not yet been entirely successful, a number of grapes of excellent quality for local marketing and home consumption have been developed, he said.

The Stout variety is the most promising seedless variety so far developed for this section, he said. Another unnamed seedless variety has been developed at the station which has a good flavor when full ripe, but its potentialities are as yet unknown.

Mr. Montague indicated that the finding of a suitable rootstock for grape growing is the answer to the problem of commercial grape production in Texas. The expense of grafting grapes on rootstocks is the reason that nurserymen do not offer grafted grapes, he said, but grapes which have different rootstock from the tops are more productive and much more drought resistant than rooted plants, he said.

Control of Insects. Mr. Foster said there are six periods in peach production which are vital in insect and fungus control. The first is when the buds are pink and subject to attack by the peach twig borer. This insect is not as damaging as curculio and brown rot. A 50 per cent wettable DDT spray will control the borer.

The next spray stage is when 75 per cent of the petals have fallen. Wettable dieldrin and wettable sulphur, or wettable parathion and wettable sulphur sprays should be applied. This catches the "catfacing" insects, such as stink bugs, and brown rot fungus.

The next spray should follow in 11 to 14 days after the shuck spray and the same ingredients may be used. A second spray 14 to 21 days later, using wettable sulphur only for early va-

Completes Recruit Training in Marines

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) Paul R. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Perkins of Route 1, Rising Star, Tex., completed recruit training Feb. 21 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The 12-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and the firing of all basic infantry weapons.

Upon completion of training, the new Marines are assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine Corps schools.

Methodist WSCS Luncheon Monday

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will serve their regular monthly luncheon, to which the public is invited, at 11:30 a.m. next Monday, it was announced.

LOCAL ITEMS

Postmaster and Mrs. Charlie Smith have gone to Denver, Colo., to visit their sons. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Almu Carter, son-in-law and daughter of Las Cruces, N. M.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibson at Pioneer week-end before last were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Donnell of Waxahachie.

rieties and the same ingredients as in the shuck spray for mid-season and cover, should about 30 days before harvest and wettable DDT can be added to this one.



put out the lights... you're going to sleep nights in **FRUIT OF THE LOOM** pajamas

Here's real comfort... the guaranteed comfort and goodlooks that are yours in any pajamas carrying the famous Fruit-of-the-Loom seal. Full cut... easy to launder... handsomely tailored. In coat or middy styles, striped or all-over fancy and cotton prints, with the exclusive Lastex Waistband. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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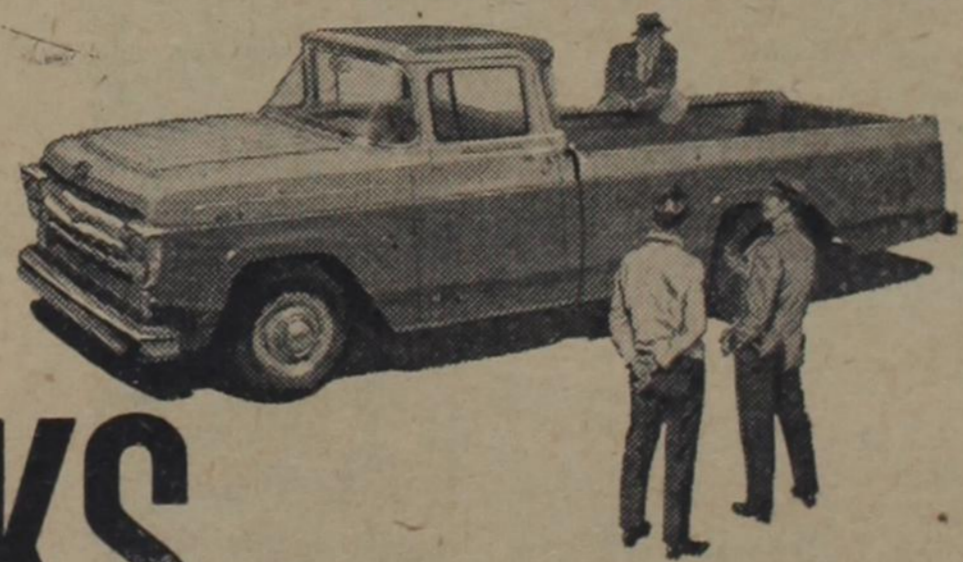
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1957

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NEW Driverized cabs—roomier, stronger, smarter!
NEW hydraulic clutch, standard in all models! Works like hydraulic brakes.
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
 To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.
 —Christian D. Larson

EDITORIAL
"Father of His Country"
 On the twenty-second of February, 1732, at a farm in Virginia called Wakefield, a son was born to Augustine and Mary Washington. This child, George Washington, became the holder of the highest office of our country, President of the United States.

From the time George Washington was a young boy, he loved his country and the spirit of liberty and freedom. When Washington was about twenty, he joined the army and was very successful in helping to drive the French out of Pennsylvania. Several years later he had risen to the rank of colonel. After his marriage in 1759, Washington resigned his commission and settled down at Mount Vernon. He was sent as a delegate to both the first and second Continental Congresses. In 1755, when war with Great Britain was declared, Washington was chosen to be Commander Chief of the American army. As Commander in Chief, Washington did more than any other man toward winning the Revolutionary War. He presided over the Federal Convention when the Constitution of the United States of America was formed and was elected first president of the original thirteen states. He served his post well as President of the United States. Washington acted again and again to hold the young Republic together, and to start the country on its path toward greatness. Washington retired from his political career a tired, weary man. On December 14 1799, the master of Mount Vernon breathed his last breath.

George Washington holds a unique place in the history of the Republic, which owes to him its very existence. In the history of the world, no man has done more to help any country than Washington did to help the United States. Harry Lee gave this perfect tribute to Washington soon after his death: "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen"—George Washington, the "Father of His Country".

EDUCATED MAN
"TEN MARKS OF AN"
 A very interesting talk was given at the P. T. A. meeting last Tuesday, Feb. 12, by the Rev. Willie C. Hazel. He spoke on the subject, "We, the People, Link Our Schools to Life". The highlights of his speech were climaxed "Ten Marks of an Educated Man", taken from the "American Magazine", 1925, which were given as follows:

1. One who keeps his mind open on every question until all information is in.
2. One who listens to the man who knows.
3. One who never laughs at new ideas.
4. One who cross-examines his daydreams.
5. One who knows his strong point and plays it.
6. One who knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
7. One who knows when not to think and when to let the expert do his thinking for him.
8. One who doesn't buy magic.
9. One who lives the forward-outward way of life.
10. One who cultivates a love for the beautiful.

AMBITIONS
 "Without ambitions, the soul is lost." These words were spoken by one of the world's greatest poets and dramatists,

William Shakespeare; but, like many of his words, they remain true to today, because without ambition, the soul is truly lost. In this day and time, it is very important to have a goal in life or ambition, as it is sometimes called. There are several reasons for this. One is that the best jobs call for those persons with a good education, along with foresight and ambition. I know you have heard over and over again the importance of a good education, but I don't think this importance can be stressed enough. A good education is also a stepping stone to ambition.

Another reason for ambition is that it is essential for the full enjoyment of life. Without ambition, you would be satisfied with things as they are; you would have no desire to better yourself. You might it a "shallow life".

So you must have ambition to live a full life in addition to having a good job or position. And in closing, I would like to again say that, today more than ever, without ambition, the soul is truly lost.

—Bill Rutherford
 English II

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS
 The Current Events Club was called to order February 1 at eleven o'clock by Robert Morrow. It was an interesting meeting. A nominating committee selected a new slate of officers. These officers were elected:

President Carolyn Perry
 Vice-President Gary Maynard
 Secretary Wesley Walker
 Reporter Frank Weise
 After this, we gave some very interesting reports. Wesley Walker gave a report on "The Budget for 1958". Carolyn Perry reported on Africa. Douglas Walker gave a report on the President Meets a King. John Bob Wilson reported on the airplane collision. Janis Jones gave a good report on Africa. Frank Weise gave a report on two airplanes that collided in mid-air. Mary Lois White reported on the President Meets a King. Gary Maynard reported on Uncle Sam's Income for 1958. Karen Steel reported on Light Comes to the Dark Continent. Jettie Sue Duggan reported on this also. La Veda Boggs reported on "These Leftovers Find Success".
 After the reports the meeting was adjourned until the next meeting, February 9.
 Frank Weise, Reporter

BETTER SPEECH CLUB
ATTENDS BOOK REVIEW
 The Speech Class of Rising Star High attended the Saturday Club meeting held at the local

library, Wednesday afternoon during class, period to hear Sandra Bradley, a member of the class and a senior student in the local high school review "Sand in My Eyes", a biography by Signiora Russell Laune who wrote the book at the age of 80. The class and its sponsor enjoyed the meeting very much.

At an earlier meeting of the Better Speech Club on Friday, Feb. 1; new officers were selected as follows:

President, Eugene Bishop; Vice President, Bill Rutherford; Secretary, Larry McCollum; Reporter, Ronald Alford; Parliamentarian, Sandra Bradley.

Officers are changed after four club meetings in order that each member may have an opportunity to serve as an officer.
 Ronald Alford Reporter

FRESHMEN IN THE NEWS

The Fish arriving on the George Washington Special, February 22, 1957. How can we say or do anything really special enough for our grand first President? Being his birthday, this would be a perfect time to start to pattern ourselves after him, a truly outstanding person. Not many of us have the perseverance to live by the old legend of the hatchet and the cherry tree.

We must continue to say nice, descriptive things about our classmates. You will soon find that—

Gary Maynard is such a nice boy; tall, proud, and good-looking.

Pat Agnew is oh, so athletic; blond and blue-eyed.

Cute Robert Morrow is a leader; friendly, jolly, and happy.

Joe Bob Sharpe is surprising and usually surprised.

Gerald Green is talented and a hard worker, and has lots of black, wavy hair.

Ronnie Alford is a grand bass

drummer, nice to be around.

John Bob Wilson is the nice headache; always pesky, but always nice and helpful.

Wesley Walker (Wick) is the live-wire; the life of the party, a wonderful friend.

We have more Fish than we thought we had. More next week.

Love to be loved.
 A.S.F.S.A.
 Reporter—Jan

BAND NEWS

It happened! We started having marching practice last week and, boy, have we been getting a workout! Mary Haynes, our Assistant Drum Major, has been working us out as she will be the drum major at the Brady festival, March 1 and 2. Despite our lack of practice, our marching looks good, all things considered.

The next big event on our agenda is our concert scheduled for the 25th of February. We are working on our program and we feel that it will be an enjoyable one. The admission prices will be 35c for students and 50c for adults. We hope to see a large crowd there for we know you will enjoy it. The 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades will be featured singing several numbers.

The band is now in the process of getting white spats and gloves. We are all very excited about this as we feel they will add a lot of color to our uniforms.

Miss Tate was missing from the premises last Thursday and Friday. We missed her dreadfully (honest we did, Miss Tate) but we surely didn't loaf while you were gone! Mary and Tressie took care of us out on the football field—you guessed it—we were marching. There isn't a chance in the world to rest around this joint.

That's about it for this week, I guess. Have any of you figured out what TRSHSWBWWI LDI? means. I'll let you know when it comes.
 —Reporter

A POINTLESS STORY

It was a dark night, with heavy clouds and scarcely a star in sight. The farmer's daughter had gone to get a bucket of water from the well. The gentle sound of many cow bells came ringing on the winter air. She was thinking of her trip to town that afternoon in the old

broken-down car. A... her to bring her ten cent of flour and a large can for the fence. The man store asked her, "Did you the cash to pay for these? We're going to get to charge accounts that than ten months old." He asked him to help her at car, for "I just can't get starter to work," she sa man who was looking store window kept watchi and a woman with a...
 (Continued on Page

PIECE GOODS

- One Assortment new 36" prints, yd 39
- One Assortment of new 36" prints, yd 43
- 36" "Grafted Cottons", beautiful designs, yd 69
- Fruit of the Loom "Pampered Cottons" in solids and figured designs, require n ironing, yd 79
- Indian Head linens in polka dots and stripes, 36", yd 89
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Engineers call it "trace knock," and only the trained ear can hear it.

But trace knock, like any knock, robs your engine of its power, forecasts engine damage.

If yours is a modern car in any price class—especially if it's a 1957 model—prevent trace knock with Golden Esso Extra, the gasoline with the highest octane rating ever.

Use Golden Esso Extra. Added value from full performance offsets the small extra cost. Stop at the golden pump under your neighbor's Humble sign.

If you answer yes to any one of these questions, you should try Golden Esso Extra—world's finest gasoline.

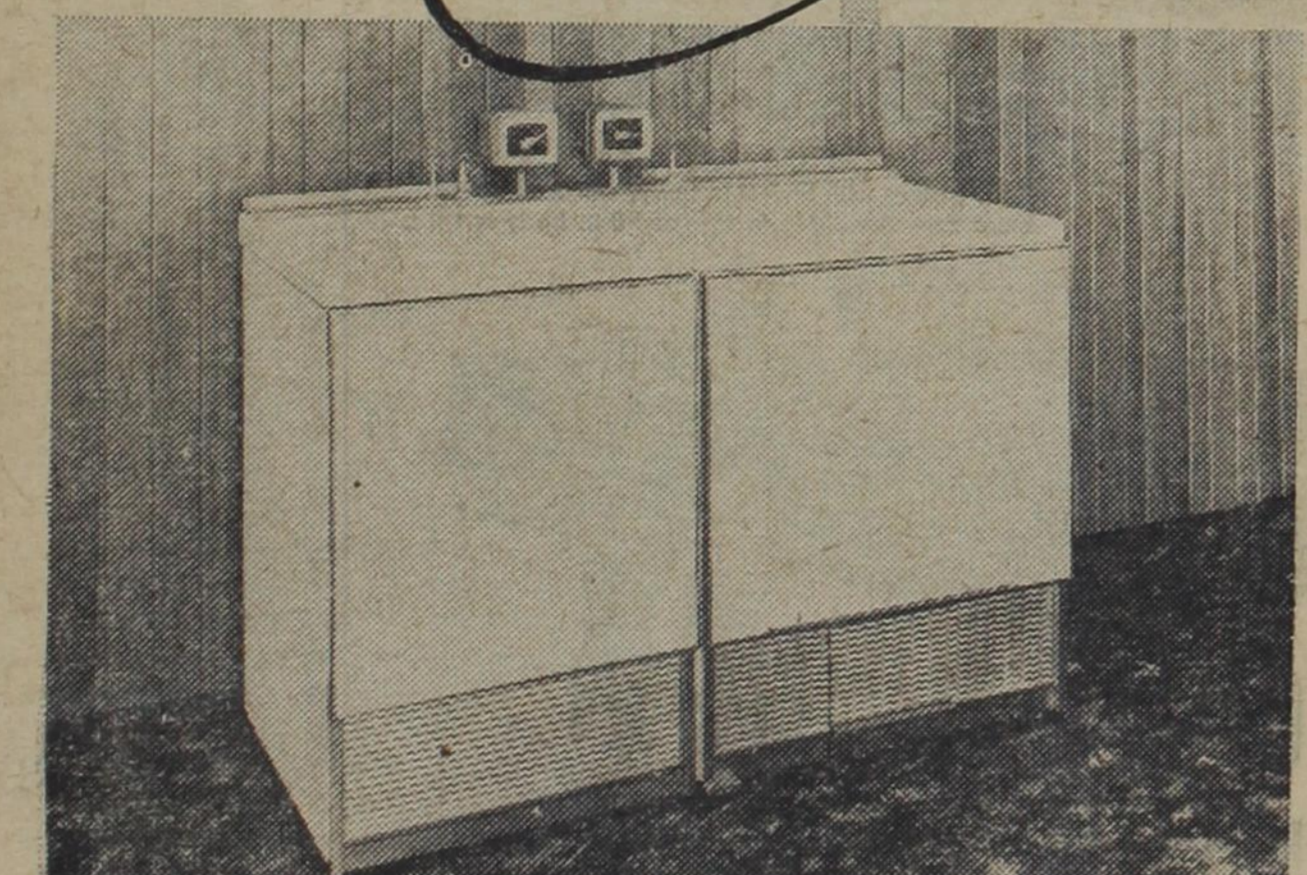
- Does your car knock on "premium" gasoline?
- Is your car air-conditioned? (On an average, the engine pulls a 3-ton air conditioner.)
- Does the engine have a compression ratio of 9 to 1, or higher?
- Does your car have more than one carburetor or a "Power-Pack"?
- Is the engine rated at 200 horsepower or higher?

(These points become even more important as you add miles to a new car; anti-knock requirements increase when you pass the break-in point.)



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