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New Educational Building of the Rising Star Church of Christ . . .

Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

Her name is Angelica, pronounced in the beautiful language of the Latins, 'Anhelica', which means angelic, and up and down the gleaming corridors of the big hospital where the drama of life and death is commonplace her tiny battle to live was an issue of community concern.

In room after room on the sixth floor, people turned from anxieties of their own, and even patients forgot their beds to ask:

"Will she make it?"

In a small room just around the turn of the corridor, where the new wing of Hendricks Hospital joins the old, she lay on her fragile back, her little feet lifted high in traction swings, a bottle of glucose feeding life - sustaining nourishment into a vein of her right arm. Her left arm was in splints and her right leg was broken.

Not a flicker of sensation crossed the pale immobility of that doll-like face. No movement, not a whimper told you she felt pain. Within the tiny head under its luxuriance of dark curls, a crowding sack of clotted blood had deadened all her senses.

She had been hurt so badly when the car in which her parents and their children were returning to her Father's Air Force base had overturned near Abilene.

At first she was thought not badly injured except for the broken arm and leg. Then the head injury showed up and with it that hopeless coma.

Que lastima! What a pity!

She was of life only four months.

Would she make it? It was doubtful, very doubtful indeed. There was one chance. There were no facilities for brain surgery at Dyess Air Force Base hospital and they had brought her to Hendricks where a brain specialist with a name you might often hear in the land of the Tiber, bored a couple of holes in the little skull and drained off the blood and its criminal clot.

Then it was up to God.

The Lord God took His time. No doubt he had a reason. For days she lay in stupor, unresponsive to any touch, even of pain. If she lived they said she would have to relearn most of those muscular reactions by which an infant makes known and satisfies its needs - to cry, to suck, to gurgle with pleasure.

Members of her family, including a father and mother both badly hurt in the wreck, waited with stoic Latin devotion.

Now and then someone stopped by - a nurse, a nurse's aid, an LVN, a student nurse in pinstriped skirt and white blouse, a fatherly colored man pushing one of those big wheeled cots which transport surgery patients, a visitor with a friend or relative in one of the rooms.

"How is she?"

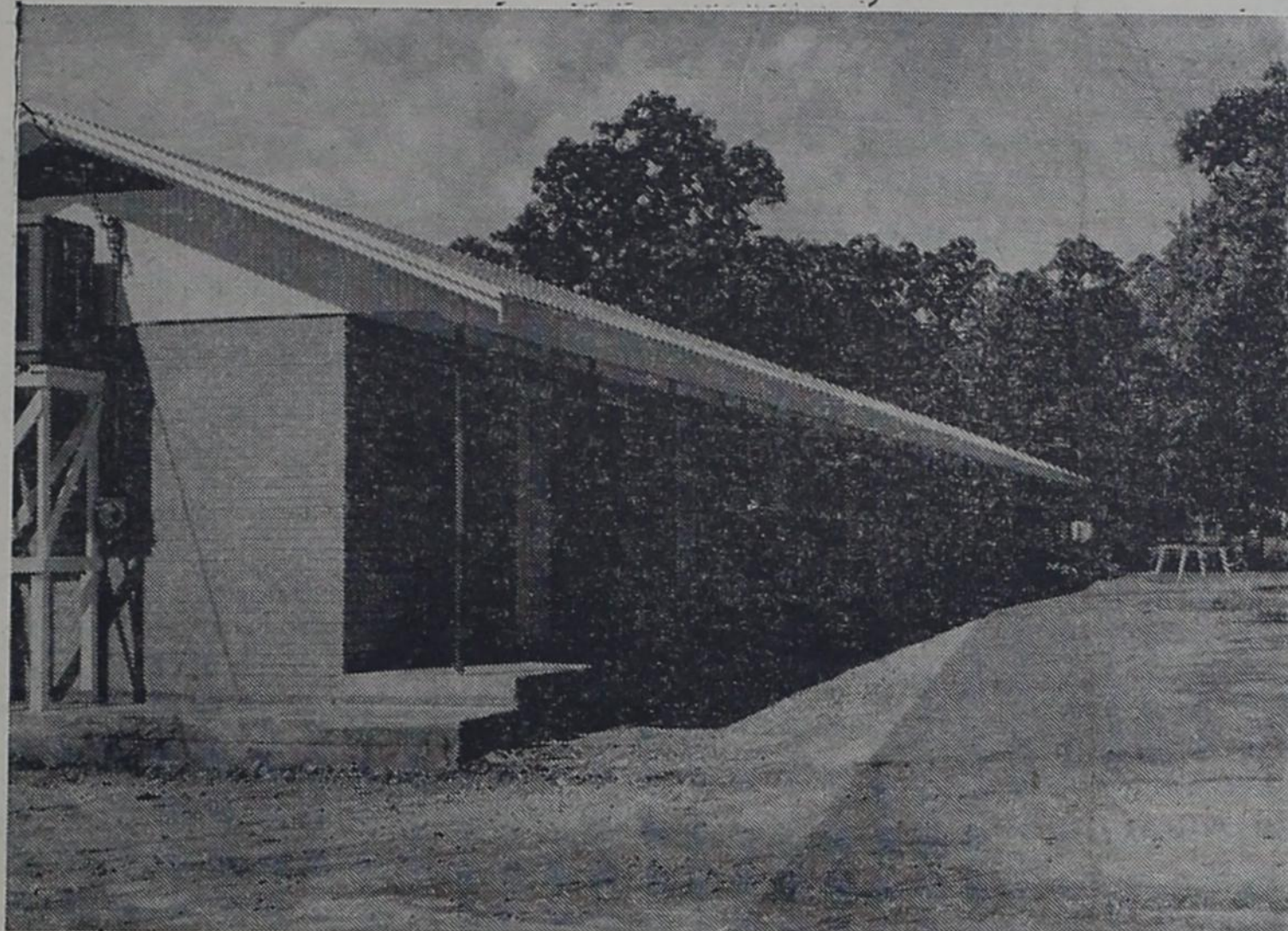
"She moved today for the first time."

Up and down the hospital corridor it was a sudden topic of hope. And then:

"She whimpered. She felt pain."

Sensations began to flow back into the deadened little nerves. After a while she opened her eyes, large, dark, searching the mysteries of the

(Continued from page six)



ADOVE — View of new Educational Building of the Rising Star Church of Christ which will be dedicated in an all-day program next Sunday. Below — Interior view of one of the class rooms in the new structure.

Church of Christ Will Dedicate New Structure Sunday

The Church of Christ will dedicate its new educational building with an all-day program following morning worship services at 11 a.m. next Sunday, Sept. 6.

The program will include a community dinner spread upon the church grounds, a dedicatory service, an open house during which the new brick structure and its modern furnishings will be shown to the public and a community singing.

Minister H. McDonald extended an invitation to the public to attend.

The new building of brick veneer construction in one story stands at the rear of the present church lot and contains eight classrooms, a minister's study and two rest rooms. It is air conditioned and furnished with the most advanced types of class room equipment. Each room contains its own storage facilities and is furnished with blackboards, cork boards and other visual educational equipment.

There are rooms for all classes from tots to young couples. The adult Sunday School classes will continue to meet in the church auditorium.

The new building was constructed by church labor under the direction of the minister, who did a large part of the actual work himself. The minister is a carpenter as well as a preacher.

The cream colored building is thoroughly modern in all details, sheathed with 1x12 shiplap inside and outside before brick and sheetrock were applied. Walls and ceilings are insulated and celotex is used on the ceiling. The partition walls between classrooms are solidly constructed. There is one double classroom with folding doors.

The value of the new building is conservatively placed at \$25,000, although the actual cost in money to the congregation was only \$10,000.

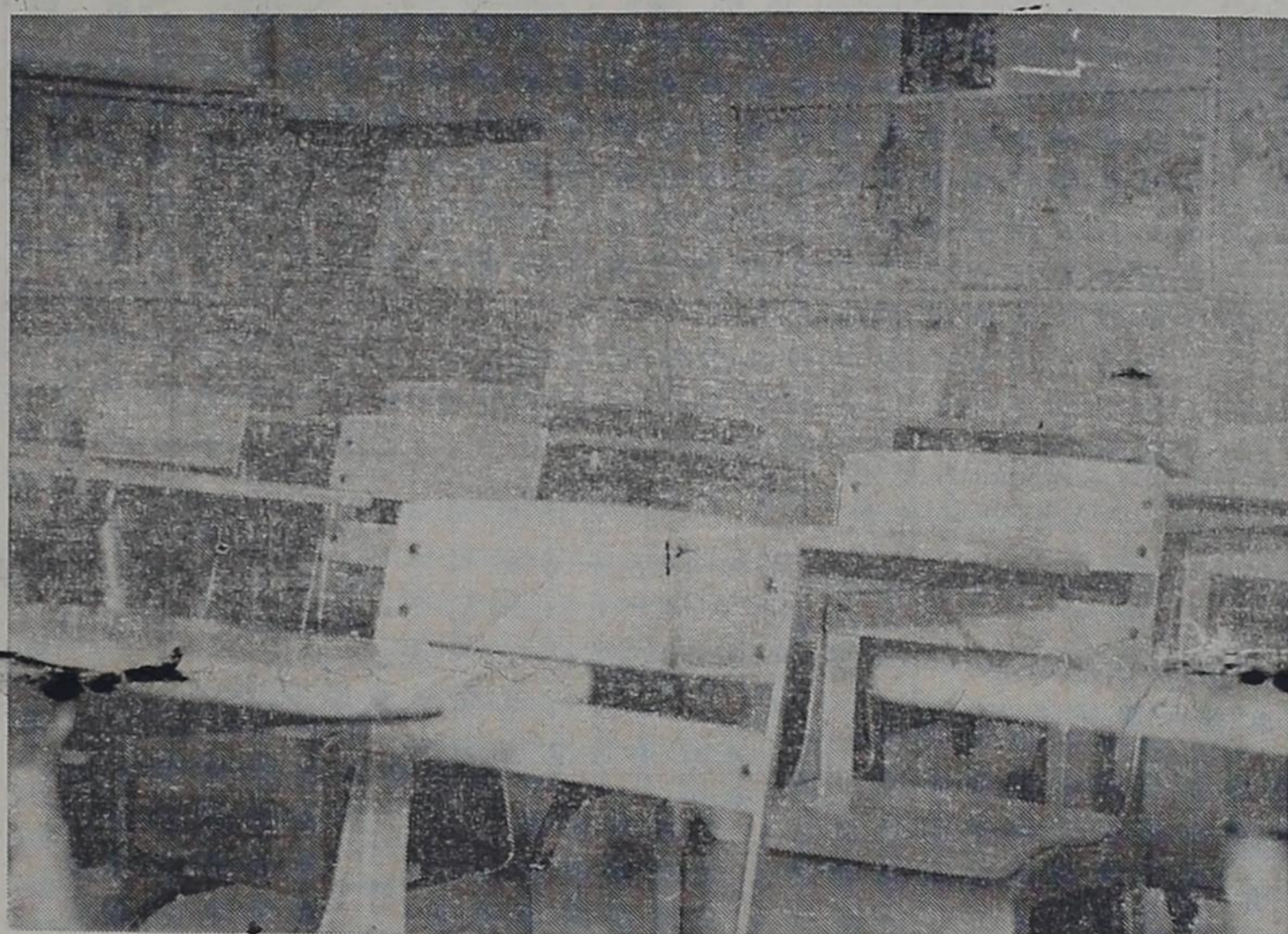
The church hopes in the near future to build a new auditorium between the educational building and the present church and fronting on Miller street which runs alongside the present lot.

A lot behind the present church grounds has been purchased and will be graded up and made into a parking lot.

Labor Day, Sept. 7, To Be Holiday Here

Monday, Sept. 7, Labor Day, will be holiday in Rising Star under the holiday schedule adopted by the merchants some years ago.

The post office, schools, bank and most of the business houses were due to be closed for the day.



Schools Face Budget Deficit of \$16,000

The Rising Star School Board last week ordered a resumption of the equalization board to adjust tax renditions in the district.

Faced with the need of meeting a budget deficit of \$16,000, the board ordered an increase in the valuation of farm lands

to a minimum of \$15 per acre and adjustments in other renditions which might be determined to be inequitable.

Suspension of sessions of the equalization board last week was ordered when protests were received that the proceedings were illegal, and a committee of the trustees went to Austin and conferred with the State Education Agency.

The board expressed the belief that the protests lodged against the increase were due to a misunderstanding of the wording of the original notice. It pointed out that the increase applied to the valuation of land and not to the amount of taxes to be paid. The increase in taxes, the board made clear, would be small per individual. Valuations of land presently run from about \$10 to \$12. This would be increased to a minimum of \$15 per acre. The actual tax would be \$1.50 per \$100 in valuation.

"Costs of operating the schools are going up just as they are increasing with respect to everything else we buy," said a member of the board. "We must have sufficient revenues to maintain our schools in accordance with state requirements, or we will eventually lose our schools. We have a problem. We ask the patrons and tax payers of the district to see that problem as it is and help us solve it."

Old Settler Meet Plans Are Made

Plans for the Old Settlers Reunion to be held at the American Legion Hall here Tuesday, Sept. 15, are nearing completion, the committee announced.

A program of music and reminiscences has been arranged and at noon a barbecue lunch will be served in the Legion dining room.

The reunion will end with a business session in the afternoon.

Officers of the association are Maj. Max Prentice of May, president; Fred Roberds and Cecil Shults, vice - presidents; and Olice Jones, secretary.

All senior residents of the area are invited to attend the reunion. Residents who have lived in this area for as long as ten years are eligible for membership.

Quarterback Club To Meet Wednesdays

The Rising Star Quarterback Club will meet each Wednesday evening during the football season. The meetings will be held at the Elite Cafe following mid-week services at the churches.

Lowery Horton of Houston is here for an extended visit with his brother, Stanford Horton, and his sister, Mrs. O. R. Shults and Mr. Shults.

Area Crop Prospects Much Improved By Late Rainfall

The Rising Star area was booming nature-wise this week! Nearly five inches of rain recorded since the 15th of August,

Lakewood Project Gets State FHA OK

Approval of the application of the Lakewood Country Club for a loan with which to develop a rural recreational center at Phil-Pe-Co Lake has been given by the State Farmers Home Administration office, it was announced this week.

The approval is tentative and based upon the compliance of the club with certain requirements, it was pointed out.

has rescued farm and ranch from the worst drought, in point of crop prospect, that has been experienced here in a generation. The city gauge registered 4.63 inches since August 15.

Although the peanut crop, chief beneficiary of the not-too-soon moisture, will be short, it promises to be good in many areas, given the benefit of further showers, while ranch grass was booming into new life and growth in a manner not thought possible a few short weeks ago.

It was estimated that in the Rising Star vicinity of a seven to ten-mile radius, about 90 per cent of the peanut crop was planted, much of it on 'hope and prayer' and under the influence of a warm sun following the rains, these fields were making rapid growth.

The heaviest precipitation in Rising Star was recorded last Thursday evening when 1.9 inches fell. The showers were general although there are yet spots it was reported that only a comparatively small amount of moisture was received.

In the Pioneer area Doss Alexander reported good rains and the prospect of a fair peanut crop which will be, however, only about 25 per cent of normal.

He was particularly optimistic over the outlook for a pecan crop, which though only about 50 per cent of normal, would be of good quality confronted by a rising market.

"I'm already getting inquiries," he said.

The Odra area received from

five to six inches according to reports. Jim Ray Cox reported excellent moisture conditions and much improved crop prospects in that area.

Dick Ford, May business man, reported good rains in the May area and the prospects of a more than fair peanut crop.

"It's got to rain again," he said, but even with the chance of an early frost there were good indications that growers in the May area would harvest a nice yield of peanuts. He said he had no accurate measurement of the rain but estimated a total of between 4 and 4.5 inches. A considerable peanut acreage was planted in the May district.

North of Rising Star in the Cook communities and neigh-

COUNTY APPROVED FOR FHA DROUTH LOANS

Eastland County Tuesday was approved for drouth relief feed loans by the Farmers Home Administration at Washington, according to a telegram from Cong. Omar Burrierson to the Rising Star Record. Approval was given because of the severe drouth conditions of the summer.

boring communities peanut plantings were short. "For the first time," said Mrs. Conrad Senaefer, "Conrad didn't plant peanuts. But he is sure busy now planting small grains and feed crops."

Over that section generally the peanut acreage is slight, but most of the farmers were working feverishly to get feed crops into the soil, she said.

The rains were good.

Northwest of Rising Star in what was known as the Peak Hill area the peanut plantings were within range of normal and the fields were prospering from a rainfall that ranged between four and five inches.

Pully Buchanan, who boasts his peanut plantings with irrigation, has a crop of 135 acres, his normal planting; Mrs. Buchanan told the Record that her husband had planned on increasing his acreage this year, but the drouth restricted him to the usual amount.

Other growers, Hulin Erwin, Sterling Tucker, Jack White and others likewise were reported with near normal plantings which are doing well following the rains.

Enrollment At Hi School Near 120

Enrollment in the Rising Star High School neared a record for recent years with 118 students in classes this week and a prospect of additional enrollees before the end of the term.

Grade school enrollment was off somewhat with 198 in classes Monday. Supt. Sam Jones said that at least two other students were expected to enroll in the elementary school this week, bringing the total to 200.

Enrollment overall was equal to that of last year despite the fact that a number of scholars were lost because of the drouth which caused the removal of a number of farm families.

Exes Organized For Homecoming

Plans for the annual Homecoming of Rising Star Exes on September 26 were begun at a meeting Thursday night, August 27, when President James Rutherford of the Exes association named the following committees:

Program — Lanell Henry and Gertrude Smith;

Registration and coffee — Laverne Carroll, Billie Nowlin and Pauline Winfrey;

Parade — Charles Rutherford, Mutt Carroll and Jerry Winfrey;

Coke Party — Lee Hughes, Edra Butler and Cliffogene Witt;

Correspondence — Goldine Ware and Pat Elliott.

All co-chairmen were instructed to recruit their own committee members as soon as possible so that the success of the Homecoming through proper planning can be assured, said Rutherford.

The Homecoming program will be climaxed with the annual grudge football battle between the Rising Star Wildcats and the Cross Plains Buffs at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Several class reunions are being planned for the day. The Parent-Teacher Association has been asked to operate the concession stand during the noon hour, making sandwiches, cold drinks, coffee, pie and etc., available to the exes. No plans are being made for a catered lunch, Mr. Rutherford said.

A meeting of committee chairmen and members of their groups has been set for Sept. 10 at the Elite Cafe at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of coordinating all plans.

Mrs. O. D. Carver, formerly of Rising Star, is now in Gorman Nursing Home. She was visited during the week by her son from Fort Worth and her daughter, Mrs. Thurman Cox, of Denver City.

Will Observe Fiftieth Anniversary Sunday . . .



MR. AND MRS. LEE CLARK

Lee Clarks, Descendants of Pioneers, to Observe Fiftieth Wedded Year Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, members of pioneer families of the Rising Star area, will celebrate 50 years of married life with an informal open house at their home on West College street, Sunday, Sept. 6.

Their daughter, Mrs. Glen Henry, will host the event for her parents.

All friends, relatives and neighbors of the couple are invited to come from 3 to 6 in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clark

HOSPITAL NEWS

ADMISSIONS — Floyd Nunnally, J. F. Hollingshead, Mrs. Raymond Gray, Roy Allen, Mrs. Lou Maynard, Mrs. Eugene Jarrell and Frazier Clark of Rising Star.

DISMISSALS — J. F. Hollingshead, Mrs. Raymond Gray, Roy Allen and Frazier Clark.

Other Viewpoints

Compromise or Defeat?

The Senate and the House have approved the "compromise" bill allowing quota restrictions on meat imports. It is a "compromise" bill that isn't worth much more than the paper it is written on.

To begin with, the bill is a sadly watered down version of

the Senate's. The bill, as it left the Senate, called for definite action, but by the time the "compromise" bill was completed by the Conference Committee it was rendered practically useless.

The compromise bill will not immediately impose quotas —

IF IT EVER DOES! The bill, as it passed, would restrict imports of beef, veal and mutton, but NOT LAMB, starting in 1965. It will only take effect then IF the Secretary of Agriculture wants it to.

The bill, as originally passed by the Senate, was opposed by the State Department and the Department of Agriculture. Both departments claimed the original bill was too restrictive, however, both claim they can live with the "compromise bill." Certainly the two departments should be pleased. After all, use of the bill is left up to the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture, who opposed any type of bill.

COMPROMISE is a word used to describe this bill — a term that has many meanings. In this case, for the State Department it represents a slight compromise; for the American stockman it means defeat; for the Australian and New Zealand cattlemen it means elation. The State Department can now continue its trade negotiations of agricultural products with its usual lack of concern for the American farmer and rancher.

—Texas Farm and Ranch

C. E. Flanagan's sister and her husband from Leesburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gamble, left Friday of last week after a visit here. They planned to visit in Hobbs, N. M., Oklahoma and other places before re-

Mrs. A. O. Winter and son, Mike, of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Aston, Janet, Ronny and Randy of Houston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Shults and Stanford Horton.

Mrs. Ruth Nay is visiting her daughter and son in Monahans while convalescing from surgery.

It's the Law in Texas

MISTAKE AND FRAUD

When you get the short end of a deal you may feel inclined to claim mistake or fraud to get out of the contract.

But courts are not inclined to correct your business mistakes unless they also find serious injustices. For to charge the other party with fraud is serious since fraud is a crime as well as a civil cause of action.

Our courts, therefore, demand more proof than usual in civil cases where one sues to get out of a contract on the grounds of fraud.

Suppose Smith and Black agree to do something in clear language, but Smith does not grasp the terms of a plain contract. This failure of Smith will not void the contract and our courts will enforce its terms.

But suppose instead Black well knew that Smith had made a mistake, and he still didn't explain it to Smith. Then if this can be proved, Black may have trouble enforcing his contract.

Both parties often make a mistake which may void the deal. In one case Raffles agreed to buy and Smith to sell goods arriving on a ship named the "Peerless." But it just so happened that two steamers had the same name. Raffles and Smith had in mind different steamers. No contract. Why? No meeting of the minds.

But to end such a contract both parties must make a mistake about something in the contract.

People often make oral agreements, and later write the terms down. Suppose they make a mistake in doing this? When they find such a mistake they can go into court and have their contract reformed.

To induce the other party to agree through fraud makes the contract void. For a court to act in a fraud case one must prove five things:

- (1) A false representation
 - (2) The speaker's knowledge of its falsity
 - (3) His intention to mislead the other party
 - (4) The other's innocent reliance on the statement
 - (5) Damage resulting from the deception.
- Unless every one of these el-

ments is proved, there is no legal fraud.

Except for guardians and others in positions of great trust, the law assumes that persons deal at arm's length and have equal ability to protect themselves. The law, in short, expects you to use your head in checking out claims and facts. This goes to the ancient Roman principal: Caveat Emptor (let the buyer beware). The law expects you to look into the claims of the other party, and not to agree to any old paper shoved under your nose as a "standard" contract.

Dick Morrow Takes Bride at Brownwood

Marcie Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons of Brownwood, and James R. Dick Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morrow of Rising Star, were wed August 25 in a ritual at Brownwood.

The couple will make their home at 415 N. East St., in Arlington, Tex., where the groom is employed.

The bride will continue her schooling in Arlington.



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Rising Star Record

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For information which will assist us in the recovery of damages in the event of destruction of properties of the Kizer Telephone Company.

During the month of August more than \$1,000 in physical damage was done to the properties of the company by trucks, house-movers, oil field tanks, etc.

This does not take into account the loss of revenue resulting from interruptions of service due to breaks in our lines.

Not only do we suffer losses BUT OUR CUSTOMERS ARE CAUSED INCONVENIENCE AND LOSSES BY THESE INTERRUPTIONS.

Help us put a stop to these losses!

Persons seeing, house-movers, trucks, rigs, wrecks or any type of moving equipment breaking or damaging our lines are urged to get the license numbers of the trucks, note time of happening, and secure other pertinent data.

The amount of the reward paid in each instance will be determined by the amount of damage involved.

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Kizer Telephone Co.

Rising Star --- May --- Cross Plains

Evening Courses in Art at Howard Payne

BROWNWOOD — Four evening courses are being planned this fall by the Howard Payne College art department, which offers work in both applied art and art education, announced Charles Stewart, department head, and specialist in drawing and commercial art.

Two of the classes — scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays — will be in drawing, a field in which the department is expanding its course offerings this year. They will be taught by a new faculty member, Rene (Mrs. Otis Ray)

Shaw. The other two evening courses will be in ceramics, taught from 6 to 9 p.m. each Monday by Maurine (Mrs. Charles) Stewart, and crafts, to be taught from 6 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday by Eloise (Mrs. Charles) Trigg.

Mrs. Stella Clements of Scranton, her son, L. D. Clements, and his wife of Los Angeles, accompanied Roy Armstrong of Iraan to Rising Star for a visit with Roy's mother, Mrs. Alva Armstrong, and other relatives and friends.

Arthur Jones Gets CJC Scholarship

CISCO — A tuition scholarship has been awarded to Arthur Jones of Rising Star by Cisco Junior College for participating in the Wrangler Band program for the 1964-65 school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Du-by Jones.

Arthur will be one of some 25 students in the band that will stage special half-time shows and provide music for Wrangler football games and other college events during the coming year.

Director of the band is Earl Hesse, now in his second year, who is a graduate of H-SU and well known in music circles of this region. He came here from Crowell where he compiled a good record as high school band director during some four years.

President G. C. Hogue of CJC reported that the college is looking for some 500 students to enroll this fall. The school offers a complete two-year course leading to degrees in all fields or a special two-year Associate of Arts degree plan to those who desire no further training than junior college level.

Cisco Junior college is recognized by all state and national educational organizations. It has ten buildings, most of which are new, on a 50 acre campus. Approval is expected on financing for another new dormitory and student union building, Mr. Hogue said.

Mst/Sgt Fred Perkins On Duty in Germany

GIEBELSTADT, Germany — Senior Master Sergeant Fred J. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Perkins of Rt. 1, Rising Star, Texas, has arrived for duty with an Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) unit at Giebelstadt AB, Germany.

Sergeant Perkins, a radio equipment maintenance supervisor, previously served at Fairchild AFB, Wash. His new unit supports the AFCS mission of maintaining communications for control of global Air Force operations.

The sergeant attended Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., and St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex. His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Robert W. Gray of Houston.

FEATURED BREEDS AT 1964 STATE FAIR



Purebred Jersey dairy and Brahman beef cattle from the nation's premier herds will star in two featured shows at the Pan-American Livestock Exposition in Dallas Oct. 10 through 18.

The Pan-American is the official livestock show of the State Fair of Texas. The State Fair's 1964 overall dates are Oct. 10 through 25.

The National Brahman Show will attract more than 800 entries by the foremost Brahman breeders in the United States. Shaping up as the largest exhibit of purebred Brahmans the world has ever seen, the National Brahman Show will offer \$8,000 in cash premiums, plus a score of valuable trophies. Judging is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Livestock Pavilion.

A National Brahman Sale with consignments from leading breeders in Florida, Louisiana and Texas will follow at 3 p.m. on the same day.

Breeder-exhibitors are expected to enter more than 200 head in the State and Open Jersey Show, for which judging is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12, in the Livestock Pavilion. Premiums for the Jerseys total \$5,000, Ray W. Wilson, Pan-American manager, has announced.

Durham Peanut Company Sold To Big Co-operative

COMANCHE — Durham Peanut Co., Inc., along with three subsidiaries, Comanche Feed Co., Inc., Topper Seed Company, both of Comanche, and Choice Products Co. of Aubrey, Texas, has been purchased by the Gold Kist Peanut Division of Cotton Producers Association of Atlanta, Georgia.

Pat Cagle, president of Durham Peanut Co., Inc. announced that a complete full transfer of all common stock and properties and all existing rights thereto was completed Thursday, August 20.

Durham Peanut Co., Inc. has long been recognized as one of the largest year after year employers in the area, and at the present time employs over 100 persons in its different divisions.

Mr. Cagle, along with W. M. Durham, Jr., secretary of the Corporation, will remain with the Gold Kist Peanut Growers, the new name of the local firm.

D. W. Brooks of Atlanta, Ga., is the general manager of the Cotton Producers Association, and Don Sands is the general manager of the Gold Kist Peanut Division.

The Cotton Producers Association (CPA) is a cooperative composed of more than 150,000 farmers from Florida to Arizona.

It takes more than 3,000 employees to operate the CPA system.

The Gold Kist Peanut Division of CPA shells approximately one-half of all the peanuts in the United States. It operates shelling plants in Georgia, Oklahoma, Florida and now one in Texas. The local plant will be the second largest plant in the Gold Kist Peanut Division.

The Durham Peanut Company was organized here under the late Walter Durham, Sr., in 1927, his brothers, Henry Harvey and Nugent, owned lesser shares.

Pat Cagle, who will continue to serve as head of Gold Kist Peanut Growers, Comanche, has served as the president of the Durham Peanut Co. for the past 17 years. Walter Durham, Jr., who was the secretary-treasurer and production manager of Durham Peanut, will continue with Gold Kist in the same capacity as production manager.

Floyd Prather, who was the company's vice-president, will continue to manage Central Texas Fertilizer Co. which was not purchased by CPA.

Since 1947, Durham Peanut Co. has grown from a modest operation, selling on a limited market, to one of the nation's largest shellers of peanuts. The local firm now markets peanuts throughout the nation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buzbee are the grandparents of a new grandson, William Andrew Buzbee. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buzbee of Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irby and two children of Austin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irby while enroute to Wichita Falls to visit their sister.

Bid Date Extended On Housing Project

Date for the opening of bids on construction of the addition to the Rising Star Low Rent project — which involves eight apartments for the elderly — has been postponed to October 8, it was announced this week by B. A. Butler, chairman of the local Authority.

The bids were originally scheduled for opening at the City Hall on September 17 at 1 p.m.

The change was made in order to associate the local letting date for the Gorman bidding which will take place following the Rising Star bid taking.

"Bids on these FHA financed projects have been running over estimates and the Public Housing people hope that contractors will bid on both the Rising Star and Gorman projects at a lower per unit figure," said Butler.

Other members of the local authority are Ralph Kizer, Fred Roberds, Alton Roan and Charles Tyler. Lucy Boase in executive director.

Callahan Singers To Meet At 2 Sunday

The Callahan County Singing convention will meet at Cross Plains Revival Center church at 2 p. m. Sunday, it was announced. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shults were guests of his mother, Mrs. Love Shults, on their return to Buda after a visit in Amarillo with Mrs. Jack Shults' parents.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Willie Hughes during the weekend were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Boyd of Dallas, her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyd, their daughter and her children all of Carlsbad, N. M.

Miss Pauline Roberds has moved to Brownwood after a summer vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberds, here. She is a member of the faculty of the Brownwood public schools.

36 Deaths Labor Day Highway Toll Estimate

AUSTIN — Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today that "Operation Motorcade," the grim tabulation of Labor Day traffic deaths as they occur, will go into effect at 12:01 a.m., Saturday, September 5.

The Department has estimated that 36 persons will be killed during the 72 hour holiday period, which will last to 11:59 p. m., Monday, September 7.

Garrison called upon the driving public to join in a "crusade of common sense driving to lessen the toll of tragic holiday deaths caused by motor vehicles."

"The heaviest concentration of moving vehicles is during holiday periods," he pointed out, "and it is during these times that drivers should exercise caution to the utmost."

"There is always a chance that the estimate of traffic deaths can be proved too high if all motorists put forth a concerted effort toward holding the line against accidents by staying especially alert to the added dangers of holiday travel."

The DPS Director said Labor Day this year comes at a time when traffic tragedy appears to be outstripping that for 1963, when an all-time high of 2,729 deaths were tabulated. He reported that more than 1,700 persons have been killed this year for an increase of over 12 per cent, adding that if the trend continues the toll for 1964 will exceed 3,000 traffic deaths.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Marvin West during the week were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Maxwell of Kermit who also visited his brother, Paul and his wife. They were accompanied to Fort Worth by Mrs. West, where they visited other members of the family.

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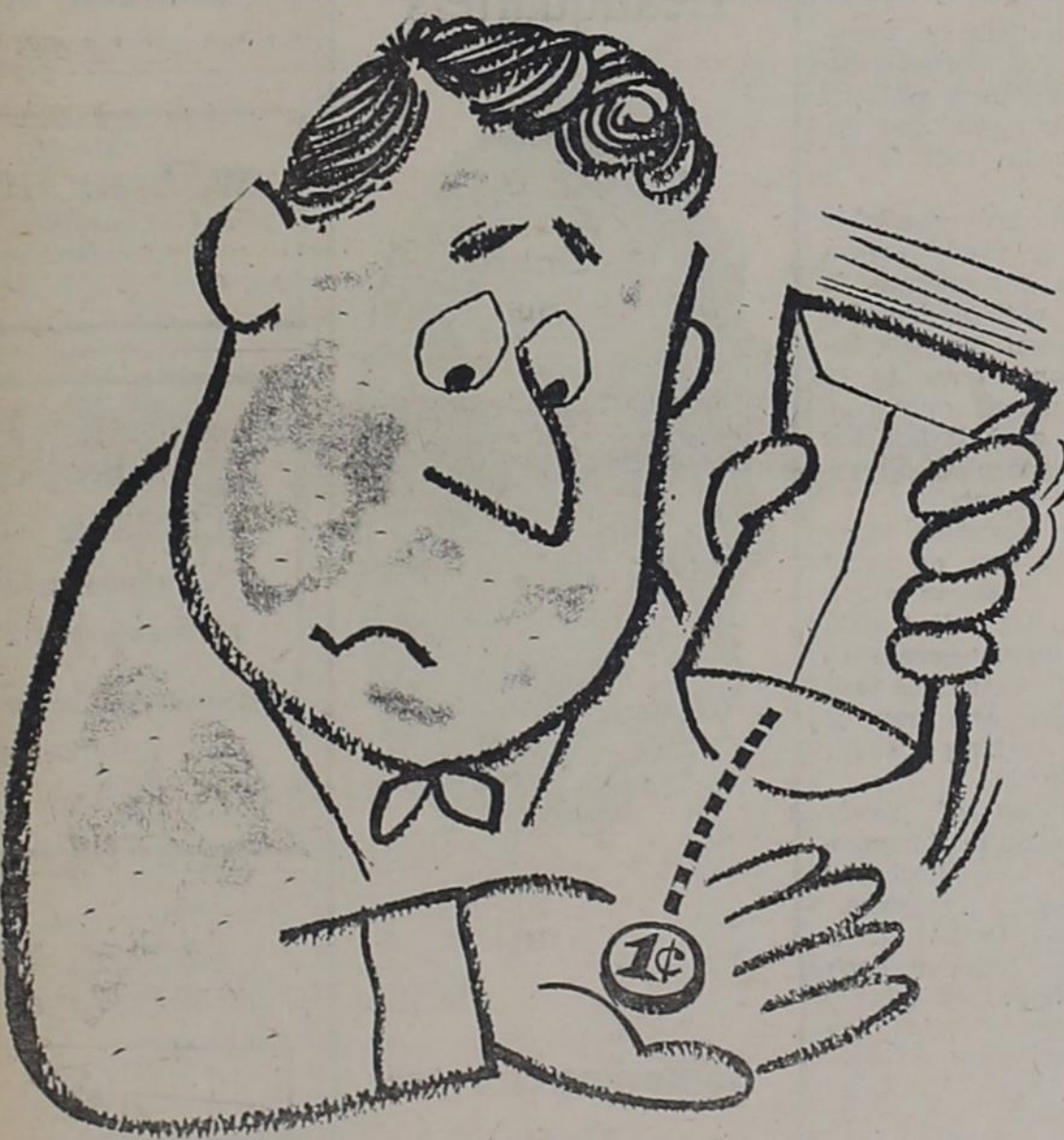
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Choose a... **Skirt** ... to match for wonderful casual wear

Now Arriving -- New Fall... **Dresses...**

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Something Distinctive? See the Featherknit Knitted Suits in our new stock.

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B. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher
Entered as Second Class matter in Post Office at Rising Star, Tex.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
In Eastland and adjoining Counties, \$2.00 per Year.
In Texas, \$3.00 per Year; Elsewhere in the U. S. and Foreign Countries, \$4.00 per Year.
The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur further than to correct such in the next issue. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Court House News

Automobile Registrations
M. B. Rodgers, Eluess, Plymouth.
John Strickland, Cisco, Chevrolet.
Kenneth Leach, Cisco, Chevrolet.
City of Cisco, Cisco, Chevrolet Dump Truck.
Cyrus B. Frost, Jr. Eastland, Pontiac.
Bill B. Hart, Eastland, Ford.
Lee Roy Cole, Gorman, Chevrolet.
E. D. Brinson, Gorman, Chevrolet.
James B. Morris, Gorman, Chevrolet pickup.
Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Eastland, Cadillac.
A. L. Rhodes, Eastland, Cadillac.
Suits Filed
C. J. Manskee, Jr. vs. Eddie Manskee, divorce.
Linda Burns vs. Billy Gene Burns, divorce and child custody.
Robert Fox vs. William Edwards, damages.
Southland Paint Co., Inc., a corporation vs. Walter Hutchens, debt.
Marriage Licenses
Hiram Marshall Andrews and Maxine Leota Drennan.
William Earl Boyd and Brenda Alese Treadway.
Melvin Otis Thetford and Virginia Dee Rogers.
Instruments Filed
G. W. Alexander et ux to Ward D. Robinson et ux, warranty deed.
Ray Agnew et ux to E. E. Rutledge, warranty deed.
Gene Agnew et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Ranger, deed of trust.
Tempest Brandon, Individual and Independent ex'rx estate Dr. J. B. Brandan, deceased, to housing authority of the City of Gorman, warranty deed.
J. C. Baker et ux to M. J. Kee et ux, deed of trust.
Odessa Brooks to Otto Spratt, oil, gas, mineral lease.
George B. Brooks to Otto Spratt, oil, gas, mineral lease.
Jake Cadenhead et al to Tempest Brandon, quit claim deed.
R. L. Carter to Marjorie Jones, release deed of trust.
Citizens State Bank, Cross Plains, to Paul B. Conn et al

There are many different types of velvet, but all are described as a "pile construction." Some imported types are described as having raised and flat figured sections produced by weaving on a Jacquard loom. The background fabric may be satin, twill or plain weave. Velvets also may be classed as to the type of pile — the V-type and the W-type. In the V-type, the pile goes under only one wrap yarn; while in the latter type, the pile goes under and over two wrap yarns and is more firmly locked into place. Terms used to describe various types of velvet may be of interest to consumers. Here are some of them: Silk velvet — silk background weave, silk pile. Cotton-backed velvet — cotton background weave, silk or synthetic fibers in the pile. Chiffon velvet — a lightweight, soft velvet with a short, thick pile. When held to the light, it's transparent. Hence, the name chiffon. Brocade velvet — sometimes called faconne velvet, it is a fabric woven like others from velvets, then chemicals are applied in the desired pattern to the back of the fabric. Crushed velvet — fabric is placed between rollers and heat, and moisture and pressure are applied. The pile is not pressed in one direction, and there is a variation of reflection of the pile, creating a mixed effect. Embossed velvet — also known as sculptured velvet. In making this fabric, areas of the pattern that are to stand higher are first laid flat, then the fabric is sheared on a lower height. The fabric is then steamed to raise the pile that has been flattened so that it stands higher than the sheared part of the design. Moireed velvet — the fabric is passed through rollers that are engraved with a design. In the presence of heat, pressure and moisture, the design is transferred to the fabric. Velvet with metallic yarns — metallic yarns are woven into the velvet construction to create an unusual all-over effect. Laminated velvet — fabrics intended for use in coats are sometimes laminated to urethane foam. This type of velvet is found in rainwear, coats, theatre coats and other special garments. Know how to peel tomatoes quickly and easily? Try any one of these three methods. They make the job easy. Stroke the skin with the dull edge of a knife blade until the skin is loosened, or Dip the tomato in boiling water for 1 minute, then cool at once in cold water, or Run fork into tomato and roast it over heat of cooking unit until the skin is tight and shiny. Cool at once in cold water. The peel will come off easily after any one of these treatments. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irby visited their son, Carl, at Hurst recently, his son, Carl, at Hurst recently.

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Water Wells, Shallow Oil Wells
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FOR SALE — Modern 4-rm residence on N. Mayben St. Call 643-3594. 45-2p

RYE AND VETCH seed for sale. \$5 per 100 pounds. Geo. Stevens, first house on right west of Criswell's Store. 45-tfc.

SEED OATS for sale. Good heavy Victor oats, \$1 per bushel. Alton Clark, Phone 643-4175. 45-3tp

NOTICE — I have at my farm one muley whiteface lineback cow and two black bull calves, strayed onto my place. Cow branded with three vertical bars on right hip and three horizontal bars behind right shoulder and "8" on left hip. Owner may claim by paying keeping charges. Pully Buchanan, Rt. 2, Rising Star.

FOR SALE: House, 4rooms and bath, garage, 1/2-acre land. Mrs. E. A. Boatman. 45-2tc

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Old Mattresses Made New.
New Mattresses Made to Order.
Innerspring Service
A Specialty.

Anti-Coagulants And Rat Control Effective in Mice
COLLEGE STATION — If rats and mice are a nuisance on your farm and are robbing you of those precious dollars that you have invested in grain and other stored materials, then these pests should be controlled as soon as possible. Anticoagulants have proved quite effective as a method of control, says J. E. Poore, assistant district agent for predator and rodent control, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Anticoagulants prevent blood from clotting and cause death from internal hemorrhages. Poore points out. Rats and mice must eat some of the bait every day for five or six days or every other day for 10 days or more before the hemorrhages are fatal. Apparently no pain or warning of danger is connected with this action, says Poore, and the pests will return again and again to feed if the bait is attractive. Anticoagulants are available in concentrate or ready-to-use form. The concentrate is usually blended with a dry cereal bait, a common formula being one part concentrate to 19 parts bait. Cornmeal or rolled oats serve well as bait but are not often well accepted by rodents, says the agent. To make the formula more attractive, use a cup of salad oil and a cup of sugar along with eight cups of rolled oats and 12 cups of yellow cornmeal. These ingredients should be well mixed along with one cup of anticoagulant, making about six pounds of bait. Large quantities of ready mixed bait are quite inexpensive and can be purchased through commercial concerns. Poore suggests that half a pound of bait be used at each station. Baits should be placed where the rats and mice are known to feed, the entire premises being baited at the same time. Baits may be placed in shallow dishes or in small paper bags slit open at the side. Bags should be fastened to the floor or wall to prevent rats from dragging them away. When treating for mice, smaller amounts of bait should be used and should be placed at closer intervals. This is because mice live in small areas and travel about very little, explains Poore. Although it is difficult to determine the amount of bait to put out, about five pounds is average for a Texas farm. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irby accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Carleen Nichols, and her two children to Dallas where they boarded a jet plane for New York, en route to Germany to join her husband. The trip by plane from New York to Germany will require 1 1/2 hours. Capt. C. B. Nichols, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nichols of Rising Star, and husband of Carleen, is stationed at Weisbaden, Germany. He has been there since July 12.

FOR SALE — International Harvester refrigerator; chrome dinette set with six chairs, all in good condition. You can see them at Higginbotham's or call 643-4967, Laura Myers, Rising Star, Texas. 45-1p

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom residence now building just south of Church of Christ in Rising Star. For sale or trade. H. L. and Don Callaway. Ph. 643-3661. 36-tf

FOR SALE: To be moved — Nice, modern four room house with garage at Sipe Springs. Contact C. E. Washburn, Rt. 5, Comanche. 44-3tp

FOR SALE — Residence at 210 S. Anderson Street in Rising Star. Large lot, plenty of shade trees, five pecans, large garden, berry vines and fruit trees. Phone 643-4741 W. W. Faulkenberry. 44-3tp

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my gratitude to so many good neighbors and friends whose sympathy and helpfulness were of such comfort in my bereavement. I am grateful for the food, flowers, the visits and every word and act of comfort. I wish especially to thank Dr. and Mrs. Schmitt and all the hospital employees for their devoted service. Mrs. Clara Burkhead.

FOR SALE — 100 extra good goats in excellent condition. \$5. each. 140 more available. Mary Palmour, Box 334, Rising Star, or call May, 259-2193. 46-1tp.

DRESSED HENS for sale. Ph. 643-2543. 46-1tc.

FOR SALE—2-disc Ford breaking plow. Will swap for Ford planter. Floyd Michael, May, Tex. 46-1tp

Rubber Stamps at the Record

WANTED — To buy used ironing board, refrigerator, chest of drawers. Mary Beth Buzbee, Tel. 643-2513. 46-1tc

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* it is cleaned, felted and *
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"Missions at Elbow"
YWA Program Theme

Saturday, Aug. 29, seven YWA members met in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Ira Hudler, for a program on "Missions at Our Elbow." Attending were Sharon Donham, Lee Anna Chalk, Louise Fraley, Becky Nowlin, Sandy Warlick, Caroline Brown and the hostess.

Larry Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nichols, was a visitor here Sunday and attended services at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vise of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Dowell West of Odessa visited Mrs. B. G. Elliott and Mrs. Otis Wolf during the week end.

Rubber Stamps at the Record

More than a status symbol



The key to your personal lock box in the vault of your bank is more than a symbol of good standing in the community.

It is a sign of commonsense and good business judgment in the protection of the contracts, records and valuables vital to the well-being and financial security of your family.

We have a box for you. Why not come in and put it to use?

FIRST STATE BANK

Member FIDC

Summertime Tarts



Summer sets the scene for many social events, and the success of these often hinges on the food served. Flower-like creamy tarts made with sour cream and apricots, developed by the Borden Kitchen, can be a fine finish to a memorable meal. Use packaged, ready-to-use pie crust mix for the shells. To create the petal-like appearance, cut circles of the pastry with a cookie cutter. Place a circle in the bottom of the tart pan and arrange the rest in overlapping fashion around the sides.

Gold and Cream Tarts
(Makes eight 4 1/2 inch tarts)

- 8 (4 1/2 inch) tart shells, baked
- 1 1/2 cups (11-oz. package) dried apricots
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 cups (1 pint) Borden's Sour Cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons toasted slivered or whole almonds, optional

Cook apricots in water according to directions on the package. Drain well. Add corn syrup to apricots; stir well. Combine beaten eggs, sour cream, sugar and extracts. Pour sour cream mixture over apricots. Fill tart shells with mixture. Bake in a slow oven (325 F.) about 10 minutes or until cream is set. Remove from oven. Garnish with almonds. Cool. Chill in refrigerator about 2 1/2 hours or until cream is well set. Serve cold.

Conference On County Industrial Pilot Program Called At Eastland Sept. 8th

A conference between community representatives of Eastland County and personnel of the new Texas Industrial Commission will be held at Eastland in the County Commissioners courtroom September 8, at 2:30 p.m., it was announced this week by County Judge Scott Bailey. Purpose of the meeting is to implement the designation of Eastland County as a "pilot" project in the new community development program instituted under the auspices of Gov. John Connally during the summer, Judge Bailey said. Representing the Texas Industrial Commission will be

Comm'r Harry Clark of Austin and Larry Milner, a former manager of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce and now a member of the commission staff. Letters from the office of the County Judge went this week to mayors of all six of the incorporated communities in the county, presidents and managers of Chambers of Commerce, bankers and members of the press inviting them to the conference. "In this meeting we hope to explore thoroughly the advantages and opportunities for industrial development in all our communities. "At this meeting we hope to make an effective start in exploring thoroughly the advantages and opportunities for industrial development in our towns," said Judge Bailey. "It will take a great deal of cooperative effort; but I am sure that our community workers will be happy to the fullest degree. "With the information obtained the Texas Industrial Commission will be able to develop a program for a thorough testing of the ideas with which they have come up during the summer. "We are very grateful to Gov. Connally and the members of the Commission for selecting our county for this pilot program. Eastland County will be the first in the state to be promoted under the new program. With this effective emphasis upon the industrial advantages of our area we hope to secure some very good results in promoting the economic growth of our country and thus encouraging the development of the so-called rural areas of the state." In commenting on the recent developments concerning the recent severe drought Judge Bailey said "Since asking the drought relief aid, we have had some very much-needed moisture, the State Drought Relief Committee has approved our application for feed and Gov. Connally has graciously followed through with the pilot program for industrial development. I want to personally express my gratitude for the good rain and my sincere appreciation to President Johnson's emergency planning office, and Gov. John Connally and the State Drought Disaster Relief Committee at College Station. We who must have faith in the future of Eastland County have a good deal to be thankful for and an abundance of faith in the future."

If you have clay flower pots at home that have turned white, toss them away! The whiteness is unused fertilizer, and you can't get it off the pot. Putting a fresh plant into a white clay pot is like putting the plant into salty water. When planting, always use fresh clay pots. Sometimes leather garments stored in hot, crowded closets through the summer will give off their color to other garments stored next to them.

Rising Star Bowlers . .

When the pin- setters had swept away the tenth frame triumphs of "turkeys" and the agonies of "big four," "bedpost" and assorted other splits on the third game of Monday night's final round of the league's tournament play, Team 1, composed of Edra Butler, Lenell Henry and Robert Whiteside emerged as the league champions with 22 1/2 games won and 17 1/2 dropped. Teams 2 and 5 tied for second place with each 20 games won and 20 lost. Team 6 came in fourth with 19 1/2 games won and 20 1/2 lost, and Teams 3 and 4 tied with 19 games won and 21 lost.

Team 5 had the two high 3-game series with 1385 each and Team 4 had the third high with 1365. Team 5, Composed of Robert Butler, John Yocham and Gladys Mangum, also topped the most pins, besting their nearest competition by 437 pins, for a team average for the season of 143 per game.

Team 6, with Peggy Dennard's 156, Preston Mangum's 198 and Eddie Henry's 185 carried off high game honors with their 539.

High individual men's series Henry's 528 (Eddie also bowled for three places were Eddie a 524 on opening night under a different team set-up), Robert Whiteside's 522, and Robert Butler's 518.

High individual women's series for three places were Gladys Mangum's 499 and 497 and Pete Buchanan's 485.

Men's three highest individual game scores were Glen Henry with 215, A. L. Buchanan with 213 and Robert Butler with 210.

Women's three highest individual game scores were Gladys Mangum's 182, Dorothy Whiteside's 177 and Sue Henry's 173.

Sue Henry, Eddie Henry and Gladys Mangum had perfect attendance records for the season.

Most improved bowlers, after 9 games, were Irma Lee Jones with a 10 point gain and Bill Dennard and Robert Whiteside each with an 8 point gain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones will host the league's annual picnic at their Brownwood Lake cabin in when the league champions will have to endure a lot of "next time" talk.



LINDA SUE BOWERS

Niece Will Be Wed in October At Dallas

ABILENE — Linda Sue Bowers and Jerry Ralph Cottingame will be married in noon rites Oct. 24 in Dallas at East Grand Baptist Church chapel.

Virgil D. Bowers, 2574 Hickory, and the late Mrs. Bowers are parents of the bride-elect. Cottingame is the son of Mrs. Lenora Cottingame, Dallas, and the late M. R. Cottingame.

Miss Bowers will complete student teaching in October for a degree from North Texas State University. She is vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternity, a member of NTSU Madrigal Singers and MENC. She returned recently from a European tour with the NTSU A Capella Choir.

Cottingame was a June graduate of NTSU. He is a member of Psi Chi psychology fraternity, Radio and TV Club and Student Education Association.

He has worked on his master's degree this summer and will be employed by Corpus Christi school system in the fall.

The bride-to-be is a niece of Weldon Roach of Rising Star, and granddaughter of the late Pete Roach.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark recently were two of her cousins, Mrs. Leta Newby Shelton of Brownwood and Mrs. Jessie Simpson of San Angelo.

Race Relations Subject Monday Of WMS Program

The WMS of the First Baptist Church presented a program Monday, Aug. 31, on "Race Relations, a Determining Factor in World Missions."

There were 23 members present. Mrs. C. E. Baker directed the program dealing with the actual experiences of missionaries. Mrs. A. D. Kyle led the discussions and ten other members took parts.

During the business session a goal of \$150, was set for state missions. Reports from the secretary and treasurer were also read.

Fair Feature Has Foreign Accent

Big Tex may speak with a solid Texas twang, but one major feature of the 1964 State Fair of Texas in Dallas will tout its wares with a strong foreign accent. Dates of the 1964 exposition are October 19 through 25.

The International Bazaar, popular feature of the Texas International Trade Fair in the World Exhibits Building, offers for sale items which represent all parts of the world in what is truly a global shopping center.

Bazaar stands, containing a variety of goods ranging from gem stones to candles will create an air of an Old World marketplace.

From India there will be brasses in vases, lamps, trays, and jewelry. Hand-woven cloth and carved pieces of mother of pearl from the Philippines, beautiful primitive wooden carvings from Africa and shells from Japan, Okinawa and other Pacific shores will be for sale.

Candies will come from Belgium, France, Britain, Italy and the Scandinavian countries.

Typewriter Ribbons At the Record

See These Tell City Maple . . .

Early American Dining Room Suits

These distinctive Hard Rock Maple suits by a famous manufacturer will make you proud of your home! First quality all the way at prices you can afford to pay. We are making them even more attractive budget-wise with very substantial savings as a pre-Labor Day offering to you. Come in and see them, There's no obligation, and we'll be happy to show you this fine furniture.

7-Pc Hard Rock Maple suit by Tell City with 48-inch Formica Top round table that extends to 72 inches with two leaves. Complete with four mate's chairs and two captain's chairs. Regular price \$293.50, SALE **\$263.50**

44-inch Buffet and Hutch to match the above, regular \$189.50, SALE **\$174.50**

7-Pc. Hard Rock Maple Dining Room Suit by Tell City, with 42-inch drop leaf table, extending to 82 inches with two leaves. Complete with five side chairs and one arm chair. Regular price \$251.00, SALE **\$221.00**

Also . . .
Tell City Hard Rock Maple Bedroom Suit. Consists of three pieces, double dresser, full-size chairback bed and 5-drawer chest. Regular \$394.00, SALE **\$360.00**

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

LADY ARROW



"Feminine fashions with the master's touch of quality"

Here's a Welcome Arrival

Lady Arrow Shirts, beautifully fashioned in famous Arrow tradition, are destined to make lasting friendships. So many styles and fabrics to choose from, so many wonderful solid colors and exciting prints . . .no wonder everyone is saying Lady Arrow is tops.

The Man's Store

BOB ELLIOTT
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OFFENSIVE UNIT—Mike Donham, center; Terry Geye, quarterback; Dwight Carter, Kenny Butler, and Danny Wooley, backs; Long, e; Dick Goldston, e; Mike Donham, g; Russell Botts, g; Kenny Butler, t; Garry Duggan, e; Back row, l to r, Frazier Clark, g; Doug Fisher, hb; Danny Wooley, linebacker; James Cox, regular tackle, not shown.

DEFENSIVE UNIT—Front row: l to r, Rex

football and his talent in this respect is counted upon to be the difference in otherwise closely fought contests this fall. With Terry Geye, the veteran Rising Star quarterback, holding, he has no difficulty in consistently planting the ball between the uprights from past midfield in practice and under pressure he has exhibited a notable coolness and accuracy.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the team is coming along fine and the coaches were looking to the nondistrict struggle with Class A Eastland here Friday night of next week for an indication of just how strong a combination their veterans will field this season.

For the Eastland game Coach Hill will start a defensive line-up weighing about 190 pounds on the average — one of the heaviest Class B teams in the State. The offensive unit will average but little less.

The offensive unit will be directed by Terry Geye, senior quarterback. In the backfield will be Dwight Carter and Danny Wooley at halfbacks and Kenny Butler at full. Mike Donham will be at center.

The defensive unit will be Rex Long, Dick Goldston and Garry Duggan at ends; Mike Donham, Russell Botts and Frazier Clark at guards; James Cox (not shown in picture) and Kenny Butler at tackles; Doug Fisher and Larry Duggan at halfbacks and Danny Wooley and Terry Geye, linebackers.

Specs--

hospital room, the strange faces that looked at her so hopefully.

The crisis was over. Now they could move her to Lackland AFB Hospital at San Antonio where the Air Force had ample facilities for her treatment.

Saturday morning they were waiting for a plane to take her there.

Not many, perhaps, of those who went to that little room saw any social or political significance in the dramatic elements which centered upon it — a tiny Latin American baby fighting for life in a big Baptist hospital, attended by a doctor with an Italian-like name, and watched over by white and brown and dark-skinned people.

So far as I could tell there were no laws which said it should happen that way, no government decree which required those people to stop by that room to ask and to offer to help, no law that demanded under pain of judicial ukase that in the rooms and wards of the hospital people should forget their own anxieties and troubles to be concerned for a tiny, black-eyed miss whose footsteps faltered on the threshold of life.

If there was any law at all it was written upon the tablet of the heart, and one might search the tomes of the Potomac to the last pontifical comma and never find it recognized.

And yet it is stronger by far than all the legal codes that man has ever devised from Hammurabi to Black and Warren. It is a law that is positive and creative; a law that is not repressive and negative, for it says that people can be trusted, and they are worthy of faith.

And that is something which, to the sorrow of our great democracy, the professional dogooders and the anguished bleeding hearts and all that clan of political opportunists who batten upon what is evil in mankind and who rule by default of the people, have conveniently forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Angel had as recent guests their grandchildren, Barbara, Glen and Charles Honea of Amarillo. Others guests of the Angel were Mrs. Arnold Dupree and daughter, Margaret, of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker of Haskell visited Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Clark recently. Mrs. Kathleen Glover of Snyder, Texas, was also a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Glover also visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Sam Woodruff, and the home of Mr. Glover's mother, Mrs. E. W. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whittaker of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frye on August 31.

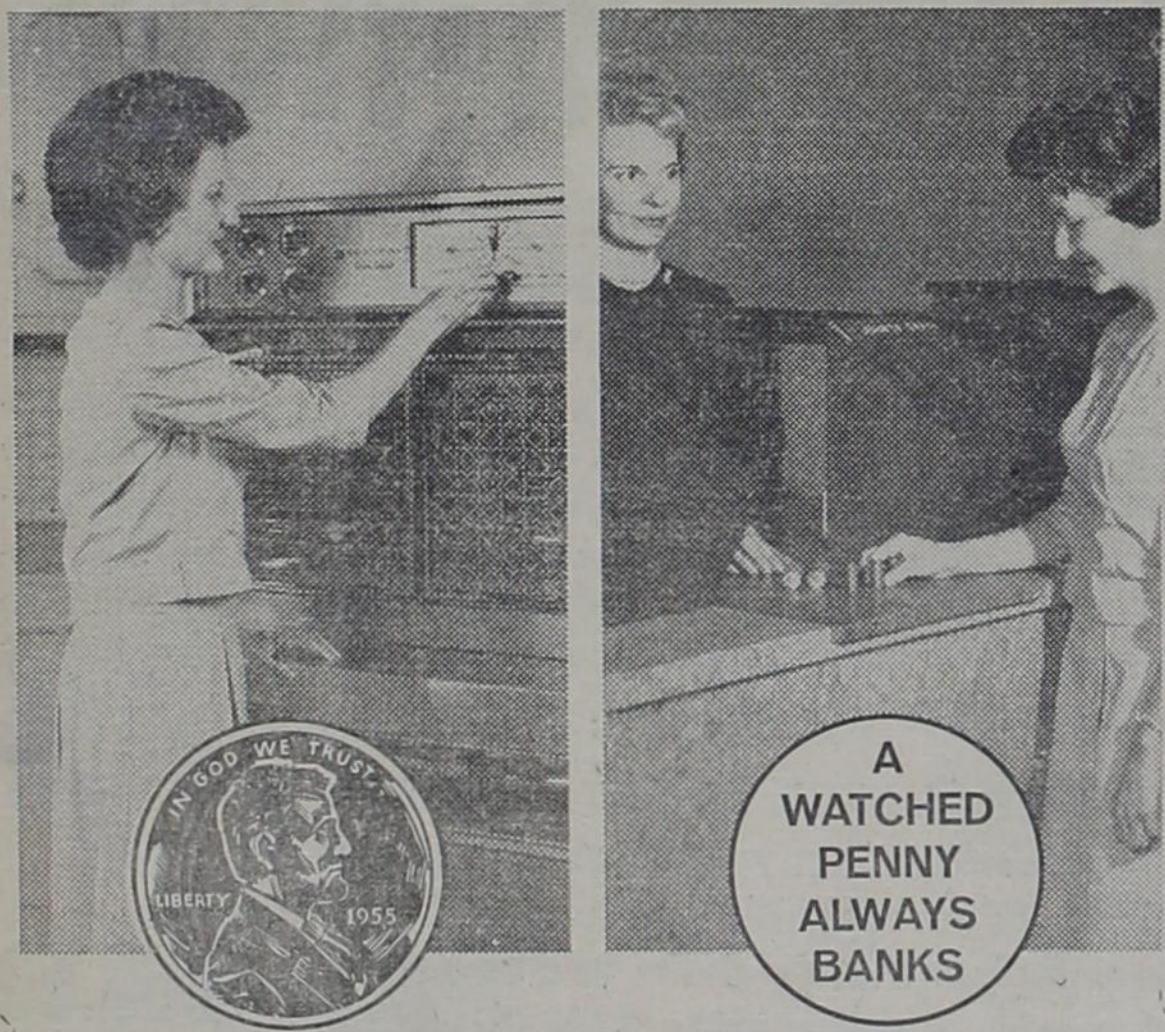
Injury Jinx Hits Cats in Practice

The almost inevitable in-frazier Clark, guard, and one injury jinx struck the Rising of the team's key players, suf-Star Wildcats this week when fred a knocked down shoulder

The Rising Star Record

PAGE SIX

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1964



COOK *Electrically* WITH PLANNED FLAMELESS STORED HEAT



Watch your pennies... while the pot continues to boil with stored heat!



STORED HEAT CONTINUES TO COOK

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SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! COOK *Electrically*

Watkins Food Market

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FLOUR	Gold Medal 5-Pound Bag	49¢
PEACHES	Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Can	29¢
PINEAPPLE	Del Monte No. 2 Crushed	29¢
SUGAR	Imperial Powdered or Brown, Pound	18¢
STAR LAC	Powdered Milk 12-Quart	99¢
CRISCO OIL	FREE KITCHEN TONGS 24-Oz.	42¢
TIDE	Regular Size	29¢
SOLID OLEO	lb. 17¢	
CAMPFIRE BACON	2 lb Thick	99¢
BEEF ROAST	lb.	39¢
BISCUITS	3 for	25¢

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White have announced the birth of a son, Howard Paul, at Comanche Hospital Tuesday morning at 11:15. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 14 1/2 ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. White of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jessup of Muskegon, Mich.

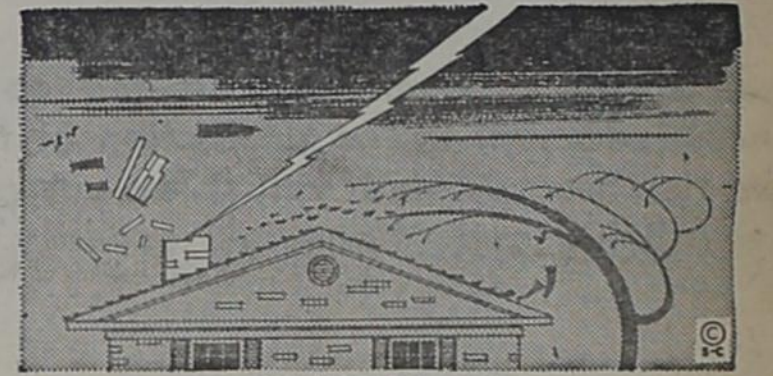
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Childers returned late Tuesday from Monahans and Odessa where they visited their two daughters.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Armstrong have landed at Sumatra, which is a part of Indonesia. They are Missionaries under supervision of Methodist Missions.

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RISING STAR'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE SINCE 1920

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

PRUNE JUICE	Del Monte or Sunsweet Quart	39¢
FISH STICKS	Keith's Frozen 8 Oz. Pkg.	25¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Hunt's No. 300 Can	19¢
FIG BARS	Fireside Two-Pound Box	39¢
GREEN BEANS	Fresh California Kentucky Wonder Pound	19¢
CAKE MIX	Kimbell's White Yellow or Devil's Food, Box	25¢
FLOUR	Gold Medal 5-Pound Bag	49¢
COFFEE	Kimbell's Pound Tin	69¢

"Our Market Dept. Is Never Surpassed"

BEEF ROAST	Choice Pound	39¢
FRANKS	Gooch's Blue Ribbon 12-Oz.	39¢
CHEESE SPREAD	Veri-Best 2-Pound Box	59¢