

The Rising Star Record

Serving the Most Prosperous Sections of Eastland, Brown and Comanche Counties

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

RISING STAR, EASTLAND COUNTY TEXAS SEPTEMBER 3, 1959

VOLUME

Crop Prospects Are Improved By Showers

Prospects for a good peanut yield were greatly improved Sunday night by heat-breaking showers that registered 7.10ths of an inch in the city gauge. Reports from various sections of the Rising Star area indicated that the moisture was general over the territory, ranging up to 1.5 inches in places.

Late peanuts were materially benefited, growers said. It was doubtful, however, that peanuts planted early will be helped much, they said, since in many cases the vines were already too rank and yellowing. There were reports that some farmers were digging and baling the early crop.

Fall grain sowing was greatly helped when the showers softened the ground and made it ready for plowing.

High winds accompanying the front did damage to trees and shrubbery in some instances but generally speaking there was little such damage.

Construction on May Phone System Due to Start Soon

Approval of contract for reconstruction of the May telephone exchange and extension of service lines in the Rising Star areas has been received from the REA by the Kizer Telephone Company.

Mid-State Construction Company of Dallas, low bidder, was OK'd by the REA, and the company is expected to start work immediately.

It will be probably be the last of December before the May exchange can be cut into the Rising Star direct dialing area, the company said.

The change-over to direct dialing between Rising Star and Cross Plains systems was smooth and uneventful Monday night. The change took effect at 12:01 a.m., Sept. 1, immediately after midnight Monday.

New directories, combining the two exchange lists, were delivered last week and Tuesday subscribers of the two exchanges were dialing intercity, with a new system of numbering carefully explained in news paper advertisements, in letters to the subscribers, and in the new directory.

The new numbers retain the last four dialing figures of the old system, but add a prefix and change the exchange digit. The prefix for Rising Star is MIlton and for Cross Plains RAYmond. The Rising Star exchange digit was changed from 5 to 3. No change was made in the Cross Plains digit which is 5.

CONRAD SCHAEFER GROWS 50-BUSHEL CORN

One of the finest fields of corn raised in the Rising Star area in recent years is an 11-acre field of DeKalb Hybrid 1002 grown by Conrad Schaefer in the Cook community. Mr. Schaefer estimates his yield at 50 bushels to the acre.

He also has a fine field of hybrid maize which will make an estimated ton to the acre. Some of his peanuts will make between 50 and 60 bushels per acre on present prospects, he said. He planted three varieties—Improved Spanish, Spantex and Argentina. He likes the Argentina variety, he said.

Cotton has been disappointing, Mr. Schaefer said. The heavy rains in late Spring, while excellent on peanuts, caused cotton to have a rank growth and encouraged insect infestation which cut down fruiting.

Mrs. H. S. Switzer's grand children returned to their parents, Rev. and Mrs. David Switzer, in Georgetown Saturday. Mrs. Switzer's sons, Mrs. Her... and two others... Thursday for their... At the

That's What the Rule Says



Popular Houston football announcers Kern Tips (left) and Alec Chesser (right) discuss the 1959 rule changes with Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference. The occasion was an announcers seminar held in Dallas. Tips heads The Humble Company's staff of 23 play-by-play announcers who will describe all Conference games this season. Starting September 19, the oil company will sponsor some 50 broadcasts, 13 live telecasts, and a Sunday afternoon videotaped Southwest Conference "Game of the Week" on Houston radio and TV.

Crippled Cats To Open Season Sat.

The Rising Star Wildcats, weakened by injuries to most of their Senior players, will open their 1959 football season at Wildcat stadium Saturday night with the Melvin Tigers in the concluding feature of the Rising Star Fall Fair and Homecoming.

The Melvin team is an unknown quantity, but is not believed to be strong. The visiting squad will have about 20 players, with only three lettermen and will be outwaged by the Wildcats. However, there was little reason for optimism in the Rising Star camp with three senior players, including both regular ends, suffering with injuries that will probably cost the services of one of them for the season and may keep two of them out of the lineup Saturday night. Wicky Walker,

one of the two ends is definitely out of the opening game with an ankle injury, while Pat Agnew, the other end, is a doubtful starter, Coach Ray Nunnally said.

Gary Maynard, who suffered a knee injury, may be lost for the season, the coach said.

The loss of such key players may have an influence on the morale of the team which will offset whatever physical advantage the Wildcats may hold over the visitors, the coaches said.

Coach Nunnally and his assistant, Weldon Hill, had not definitely settled on a starting lineup for the game. They have available:

Quarter, Johnny Jones; backs, Paul Freeman, Ronny Smith, Jody and Coy Edmiston; centers, Butch Butler and Larry Harding; guards Clarence Chambers, Skipper Ezzell, Larry Nichols and Tom Harding; tackles, Charles Carroll, Dwayne Rucker, Bob Morrow and Morris Culwell; ends Jackie Nelson, W. J. Maynard and Jimmy Wilson.

Friday night of next week the Wildcats will meet the Bangs Dragons in a non-conference game here, and the following week they go to Early for a game. Their first conference contest will be with the May Tigers here on October 4.

Early Rising Star Students Took Their Literary Societies Seriously

Back in 1904 they took their literary societies seriously enough.

So it appears from a handwritten copy of the constitution and bylaws of the Philadelphia Literary Society which, according to its preamble, was organized by the students of Rising Star High School, "in order to secure a permanent organization for our social good and the improvement of our intellectual faculties in Composition, Elocution, Oratory, Debate and parliamentary practice."

The seriousness with which its organizers viewed their organization is indicated by the heavy emphasis laid upon the responsibility of the members for regular attendance, taking part in the programs, payment of dues and of "fines" levied for non-cultural activities and attitudes unsympathetic to the ideals and objectives of the society.

One poor fellow was summarily expelled and the fact noted without euphemism or evasion on the roll of the group, his crime, perhaps, that culture didn't take.

The Society had a Latin motto, "Vestigia Nulla Rehorsum", colors of crimson and gold, a president who, upon assuming office, was required to deliver an inaugural address and, in the administration of his duties, to enforce respect for the constitution and bylaws. At the

a sergeant at arms and a critic who had the fullsize job of pointing out "all literary and parliamentary errors."

There was a full slate of committees, including a program committee which was required to publish programs a full two weeks in advance. Getting out of the Society, once a member—who had to be a student of Rising Star High School—was admitted, was about as difficult as getting rid of a federal tax lien. Resignations had to be tendered in writing and the resigning member was required to show proof of no indebtedness to the society, such proof being in the form of a certificate from the treasurer. About the easiest way out, apparently, was a refusal to pay dues or attend and get expelled.

Back in those days literary societies were among the most popular and influential of cultural groups. They were to their day what book clubs, writing clubs, study groups and the contests of the Interscholastic league are to the students and adults of the present time, forums in which artistic talent could be developed, wits and appreciation of the finer things of life sharpened and the genius for debate, so vital a part of the formative process of democracy, nurtured and refined. Charter members of the association were Jim... Clarence Earp, Ed... the...

School Term Opens With 331 Enrolled

For 331 students of Rising Star schools vacation was over and another school year had begun this week. That was the total number registered by Monday, August 31, when "books took up" again and the High and Elementary schools swung into a full schedule of classes.

The number is about on par with the enrollment level of the past few years.

One hundred and eight students were registered in the High School, and 223 at the Elementary School.

Registration by classes was: High school—Ninth, 26; tenth, 34; eleventh 27, and twelfth, 21—First, 28; second 31; third 26; fourth 26; fifth 33; sixth 26; seventh 27 and eighth 26.

The faculty of the schools and teacher assignments are: High School—Sam Jones, superintendent; Ray Nunnally, principal, football coach and assistant in track; Weldon Hill, commercial teacher, basketball, track coach and assistant in football; H. L. Geyer, vocational agriculture; Homer Putnam, mathematics and girls basketball coach; Mrs. C. A. Claborn, English; Martha Jay Childress, bookkeeping and world history; Mrs. Billie Nowlin, home economics; Jack White, science (part time with Scranton);

Elementary School—Edward Watkins, principal; Mrs. Madelyn Sone, first grade; Mrs. H. L. Geyer, second grade; Mrs. Lois Ferrell, third grade; Mrs. Betty Jo Fisher, fourth grade; Mrs. Irene Vermillion, fifth grade; Miss Alice Wheeler, English in sixth, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Dorothy N. Shook, social sciences and natural science subjects in sixth, seventh and eighth grades; Lloyd Gonzales, Elementary school music, fifth school band and Elementary coach.

Mr. Watkins is serving his first year as principal of the school, a position to which he was elected last Spring.

Mr. Jones said the schedule is working out very smoothly and that things are shaping up better than ever before. There has been no time change from last year except for an extension of 10 minutes to the high school lunch hour thus cutting down the confusion and rush. Due to the extremely warm weather, the high school last period study hall has been moved outside.

A new chassis is being put on one of the old school buses. The work is being done by a body works shop in Coleman. The bus is expected to be ready soon. It will operate on route 25.

The school spirit is very high, officials said. Grade and high school students have been extended an invitation to attend the West Texas Fair in Abilene. Free passes to distribute to the students and sponsors have been received. The passes are good for September 16 only. School will not turn out in order for students to attend the fair, however. Some of the classes are planning to enter floats in the Rising Star Free Fall Fair parade and perhaps some exhibits at the Market Building.

Rising Star Students To Attend College

Among the Rising Star students who will go to college from Rising Star this fall are Jack Smith, Jimmy Warfield, Barbara Bishop, Patsy Howard and Fred Pringle, who will go to Howard Payne; Bruce Stovall and Ronnie Bostick, Howard Payne ministerial students; Jim Lewis, Bill Rutherford, and Lydia Mauldin, North Texas State; Nelda Lee, Texas Woman's University; Anna Little, East Texas State; Sandra Bradley, Oklahoma State University; Larry Earp, Sul Ross; and Jerry Davis, Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Abilene, accompanied by Mrs. Bess Smith, were here Sunday for the funeral of K. M. Pearce, the...

Fall Fair Gets Under Way With Parade Thursday

30 Boys Working Out for Kitten Football Team

Kitten football coach Lloyd Gonzales reports that the Kittens are in great shape this year. They began workouts three weeks before school started which is earlier than they have ever started before. There are about 30 boys out for the team. New equipment, consisting of helmet liners and shoulder pads, have been purchased. The boys are truly grateful for this new equipment and it has increased their spirit and morale greatly. Some of Gonzales' best players include Terry Geyer who will be working at quarterback, two Duggan boys will be at halfbacks, Tommy Darnell will be at fullback, and also in the backfield will be Wayne Morrison. The team has shown great improvement over teams in previous years in the three weeks they have been working out.

Jimmy Rutledge is doing a very good job at center and some of the bigger boys, James Cox and Roger Goodwin, will help greatly on line work. So far no injuries have occurred; all of the boys are in top physical condition. Gonzales is urging all Kitten fans to organize a Junior Quarterback Club to give the boys the backing they deserve. They have worked very hard and would appreciate the support.

The Kitten schedule for the following is as follows: Sept. 8—Santa Anna, here. Sept. 15—Blanket, here. Sept. 22—Cisco Jr. High "B", here. Sept. 29—Early, here. Oct. 6—Bangs, there. Oct. 13—May, here. Oct. 20—Cross Plains, there. Oct. 27—Cross Plains here, district game.

Contract on FM 2563 To Stephenville Man

A contract for 7.8 miles of construction on FM road 2563 in Eastland county has been awarded to a Stephenville firm, it was announced in Austin this week by the State Highway Commission.

C. C. Booth submitted the low bid of \$113,396 on the project. Construction of grading, structures, base, and surfacing, from State Highway 6 in Punkin Center, east to the road intersection is expected to take 80 working days, according to Robert J. Milligan, District Highway Engineer at Brownwood. Gordon L. Smith, Resident Engineer at Eastland will be in active charge of the project while it is under construction.

Food Issue Dates For County Announced

Issue dates for the USDA Surplus Food Commodities for the county, will be as follows: Monday, Sept. 14—Eastland, Olden and Ranger; Tuesday, Sept. 15—Rising Star, Pioneer, Desdemona, Gorman, Okra and Carbon. Wednesday, Sept. 16—Cisco, The center is at Eastland. Scranton and Nimrod.

Final Performance of 1959 Rodeo Season to Be Held Here Friday Night

The final rodeo of what has been a very successful season sponsored by the Rising Star Roping Club, will take place Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the arena east of town on Highway 36. The rodeo will be a feature of the Rising Star Fall Fair.

Following the performance all rodeo stock, with the exception of some of the horses, will be sold at auction, it was announced.

Since the series, annually sponsored by the Roping Club, began last June, only three performances were missed because of rain. The performances were uniformly spirited, with stiff competition provided by some of the best rodeo talent in the area and attended by large crowds.

Since the beginning of the rodeo summer series six or seven years ago the Rising Star Roping Club has developed them into one of the most popular western entertainment events in this part of the state. Each Friday night during the summers, the contests have drawn large crowds to Rising Star.

The club has sponsored the event unassisted, and has been financially successful as well as successful in providing a well come variety of entertainment for a large section during the summer.

The 1959 Rising Star Fall Fair will get under way Thursday evening, September 3—this week—when exhibits are to the public in the City Market Building, the Bucy building across South Main Street from the former, and in the office building. The Market building will house general exhibits, the Bucy building the stock show and the art exhibit on display in the former post office building adjoining West Texas Utilities local offices.

Cades M. Pearce Buried Here in Services Sunday

Funeral services for Cades Miniard Pearce, 79, were held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here with burial in Rising Star cemetery. The Rev. Ed Jackson, pastor of the church, officiated, and Higginbotham Funeral Home directed.

Mr. Pearce died Saturday afternoon at 3:25 o'clock, after a long illness. He was a retired teacher and farmer, having taught school at Brady and Ozona. He was a native of Holly Springs, Ark., where he was born January 27, 1880, but had lived most of his life—75 years—in Texas. He was a graduate of North Texas State at Denton, class of 1906.

Survivors include four sisters, Miss Loretta Pearce of Rising Star, Mrs. M. C. Montgomery of Phoenix, Ariz., Miss Mary Pearce of Dallas and Mrs. Mable McLaughlin of Rivera, Calif.

He was a member of the Nickle Hill Baptist Church.

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Since the series, annually sponsored by the Roping Club, began last June, only three performances were missed because of rain. The performances were uniformly spirited, with stiff competition provided by some of the best rodeo talent in the area and attended by large crowds.

The feature event Thursday opening pro however, will be the parade at 6 o'clock. The parade, led by the High School band, will be made up of riding club, neighboring communities, the Rising Star Roping Club, entries by local men's school organizations, civic women's clubs, and other organizations.

An attractive feature of the presentation of the Queen Elect, Mary Louise daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White, who will ride on a decorated float with her court. She will be in a coronation ceremony at 8 o'clock, where a high school gym Friday at 8 o'clock, where a decorated and lighted float will be erected for her and for the members of the including duchesses from school classes and from communities neighbor to High School stage play.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the feature entertainment event will be the last performance of the summer series of rodeos sponsored by the Rising Star Roping Club at the arena east of town.

The fair program will end Saturday when the annual High School Homecoming will be combined with it. In the morning there will be judging of the livestock entries, with O. B. Edmondson, Cross Plains vocational agriculture teacher, doing the judging. This part of the program will begin at 8:30.

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Ex-students of Rising Star High School will gather at the High School gym for a memorial service led by Rev. Ed Jackson of the First Baptist Church, followed by a business meeting when officers for the new year will be elected, a homecoming queen chosen, and other business matters taken up.

A pep rally will end the meeting. Not only ex-students, but all friends and supporters of the Wildcats are invited to the pep rally, Miss Martha Jay Childress, who will be in charge, said.

The program will conclude with the opening football game of the season between the Rising Star Wildcats and the Melvin High School Tigers at Wildcat Field at 8 o'clock.

John D. (Skeet) Clark is general fair superintendent. George Steel is assistant superintendent and Mr. Steel, H. L. Geyer and Cecil Shults make up the livestock committee of which Mr. Geyer is chairman. Chairman of the women's and agricultural exhibits is Mrs. A. Louis Weber, while Mrs. Wm. E. Tyler is in charge of the art exhibit. The Homecoming program is directed by Charles Rutherford, Ex-Students president.

Mrs. Denman Burns is directing the coronation program.

The livestock show will include boys club and commercial exhibits of beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep and goats and Shetland ponies. Mr. Edmondson will not judge the Shetland pony classes. A judge for this division of the show will be announced later, the committee said.

Mrs. Ruby Bailey and Mrs. Clark Crowover have requested that all ladies having cakes, pies or anything else that you wish to please bring them to the Booth by 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Monday Is Holiday

Monday, September 7, will be a Rising Star official day by the...

FAIR PROGRAM

- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3:
 - 10 a.m. Exhibits open. General exhibits in City Market Building, Livestock Show in Bucy building across across street. Art show in lobby of former post office building.
 - 6 p.m. Parade through business district.
 - 8 p.m. Rodeo at Arena east of town on Highway 36.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4:
 - Exhibits open all day.
 - 8 p.m. Coronation of Fair Queen at Wildcat football field.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5:
 - 3:30 p.m. Homecoming...

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

By Omar Burleson, Cong. 17th Texas District

WASHINGTON, D. C. — THE passage of a law does not always cure the evils against which the law operates.

LAW itself can be perverted but it requires two things to make it effective. The first is the proper administration. The second is to enforce penalties for violations.

HUMAN NATURE being what it is, any law which regulates human conduct must provide a penalty for its violation.

IN WRITING laws it is impossible to spell out every detail for its administration and, therefore, under our system of government, power to administer is placed in the hands of the Executive Branch of government. Because every detail can not be spelled out in the law itself to meet every circumstance, the administrator, director or other designated head of a branch of the Executive Department is given the responsibility of interpretation and for promulgating rules and regulations in applying the law.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, the enforcement of the law is the duty of the Justice Department and its enforcement agencies. The next step in our governmental system is the determination by the courts as to whether the proper interpretation has been put upon its enforcement.

THE NEW labor bill passed by the House of Representatives proposes to close the loopholes through which labor racketeers have been escaping.

MURDER, ARSON, theft, extortion and blackmail are against the law anywhere, committed by

anybody. Why then have the flagrant violations recently revealed not been stopped by prosecution?

FROM THE standpoint of the Federal Government, the problem of State lines is a handicap for attaining jurisdiction. At the same time, the Justice Department is attempting new approaches under old laws to prosecute offenders. The success of such efforts has yet to be proved.

WHY THEN are not the gangsters, racketeers and thieves prosecuted under local laws of the jurisdiction where they occur?

THE ONLY conclusion is that in the areas where these crimes have gone unpunished, the influence of the racketeers is greater than law enforcement. In other words, those responsible for the administration of justice and the enforcement of the law must be beholden to the strong arm groups.

IT IS difficult for us in our part of the country to conceive of such a thing being permitted as the overturning of milk trucks at the city limits of New York City, the complete taking over of a plant in Detroit, or the destruction of coal mines in Kentucky by imported outsiders. But it has happened.

THIS IS the sort of thing which present legislation proposes to stop. In addition, it proposes to give the honest union member, who, if he makes a living for his family must belong to the organization, the right to control the actions of leaders who would involve him in such conduct.

ONE MIGHT say that if a community or State permits such action, they presumably desire it and wish no change. The fact that it seriously affects the national economy, the character of the nation and everyone in it, is the reason for the necessity of national laws against it.

THE PRESENT hope for adjournment of the Congress is September 5. Next week will close this column for the year unless a called Session of the Congress should occur, which is not now anticipated.

65-Year-Olds Should Check on Social Security

Each of us has either lost a prized possession or wondered what we would do if we did suffer such a loss.

Workers who are 65 years of age or over (women age 62 or over) may be suffering a loss of benefits if they do not know the meaning of retirement as it pertains to the social security law.

Retirement, as defined in the social security law, does not mean that you must be completely inactive, but rather that you are:

1. Working for wages or self-employment income of not over \$2080.00 or
2. You are age 72 or over (in which case amount of earnings has no effect regardless of how much you earn).

Individuals who earn over \$2080.00 in a year may still draw their social security benefits for any month in which they neither earn over \$100 nor render substantial services in self-employment, regardless of their total earnings during the year.

If you have reached retirement age and have not as yet checked with the Abilene social security district office, you should contact them for an explanation of your individual case. You will be advised as to which income is included in your earnings and whether or not you will lose monthly payments by not making application for your benefits at that time.

Personnel of the Social Security Administration would like to know that everyone in their district is receiving all of the benefits to which they are entitled; however, this cannot be accomplished if you do not contact them for advice on your own account.

It is up to you to see that you are not the loser.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Weldon Jaynes and son, Danny, of Lawton, Okla., visited Mrs. Ada Holamon and other relatives and friends here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week and also visited their relatives at May.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard and three children of El Dorado visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maynard, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ware and Mrs. Lou V. Bullard of Arlington visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ware during the week end.

Mrs. Billy Ray Jones and Judy were visitors here Sunday, from Odessa.

Wilbur H. ... a visitor ... here on ...

TAX-MAN SAM SEZ:

Self-employed taxpayers (for the wage and salary people's information this is the government term to describe your service station operator, your groceryman and the other folks you do business with everyday) are required to pay their income tax throughout the year the same as a wage earner. Any person having income not subject to withholding files an estimated tax return on April 15 to pay quarterly. The age of mechanization in Internal Revenue has now reached the estimated tax bills are coming out on an IBM card on which you complete part of the card and mail back your payment with the other part. Most taxpayers are familiar with this system since they receive electric bills, water bills, or gas, line credit card bills on a similar type card. The Internal Revenue Service is naturally anxious to have taxpayers recognize that this is a bill and not an advertisement. They want part of the card back with the check that is due.

Sheep and Goat Raisers Take Issue With Farm Bureau

SAN ANGELO.—Sheepmen of Texas are being urged by Lance Sears, Sweetwater, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Assn., to vote "yes" in the September referendum on wool and lamb promotion.

In a letter mailed today to practically every wool producer in Texas, Sears stated the TS&GRA "feels that (1) the American sheepman must promote the product he raises—in business; (2) a voluntary lamb and wool—if he is to stay method of industry financing will not work as it has been tried many times; (3) the present method of financing through the deduction of one per cent per pound from the incentive payments is a fair and democratic way; and (4) the promotion organization—the grower controlled American Sheep Pro-

ducers Council Inc., is doing a good job."

Sears also takes issue with the active opposition of the American and Texas Farm Bureau organizations in regard to the referendum, which will take place during the entire month of September. These general farm organizations are urging the sheepman to vote "no".

Farm Bureau leaders say the present method of financing promotion work of the ASPC is a compulsory check-off and that they are against it in principle.

Sears' letter stated that "this association has worked with the Farm Bureau on many occasions on matters affecting

farmers and ranchmen.

good organization, but, he said, "it is entirely out of its rights and prerogatives in telling a commodity group such as ours how to run its business."

In regard to the Farm Bureau's check-off charge, Sears said the one cent deduction "is a tax on sheepmen, voted on themselves by a two-third majority, for the good of the industry."

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Walter Looney over the week end were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Doty, and daughter, Lynda, of Grand Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hennington of Cisco.

Rising Star ...
We ...
the ...
but we ...
pealing to ...
alike.
Due to the ...
people, our shop, ...
and Auto Service, ...
for business at the ...
Station on West ...
St.
The Rineharts and ...
mother.

NOTICE

Peanut Growers

I will again be buying peanuts for the Southwestern Peanuts Growers Ass'n this year.

I will appreciate your business. Call me at any time for a moisture test.

Glenn D. Shults

Phone MI 3-4156 Rising Star, Texas

Welcome to the FALL FAIR And Homecoming

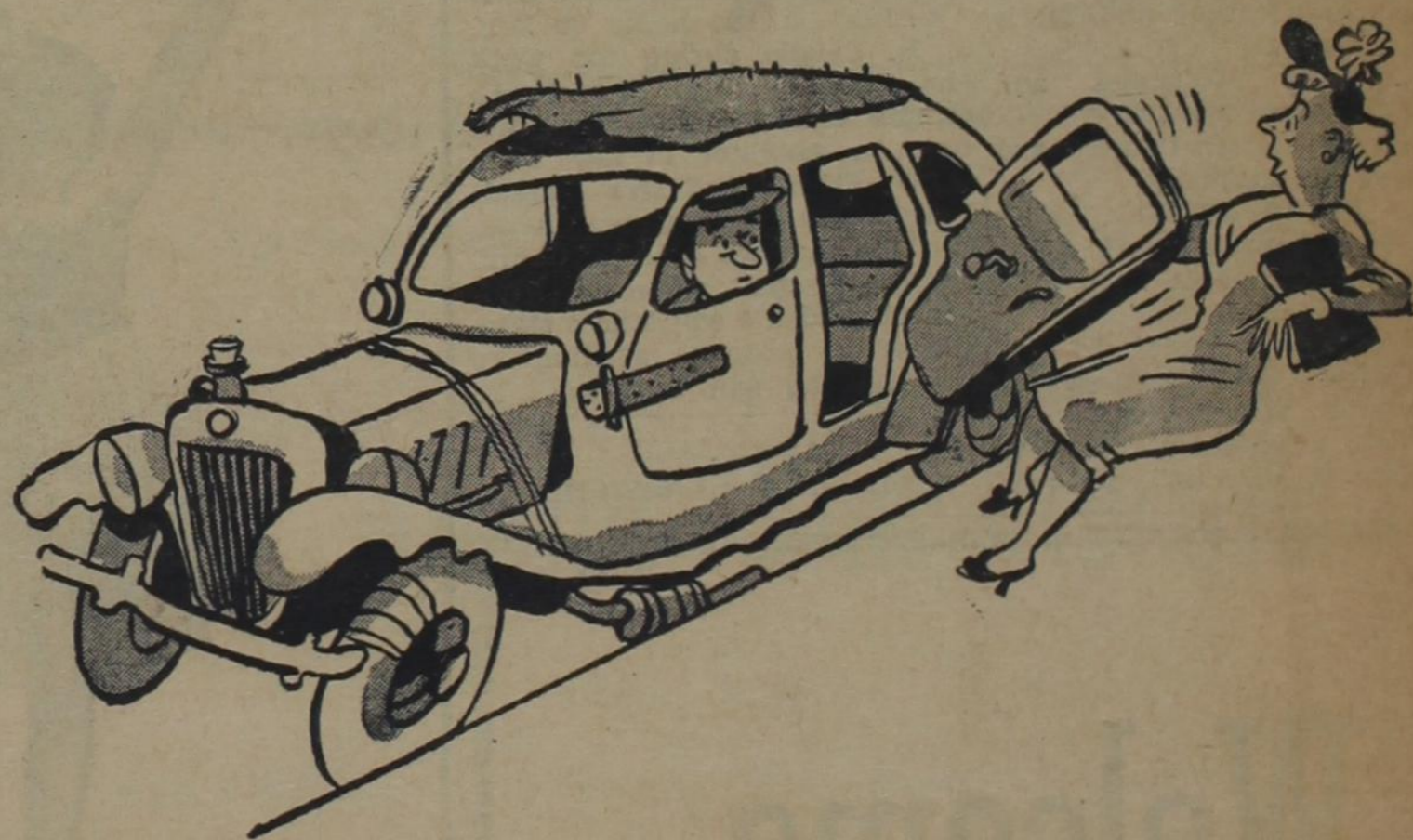
When You Visit the Fair This Week End Be Sure to Include Higginbotham's Stores on Your Schedule of Visits.

You Will Receive a Hearty Welcome. Take time to Look Through Our Stocks of Dry Goods, Hardware, Furniture and Building Supplies. You'll Find Our Merchandise the Best, Our Prices the Lowest.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S HAS BEEN SERVING WEST TEXAS SINCE 1883.

Higginbotham's

What's Holding IT Together?



As cars get older they tend to get loose in the joints. A general tightening up and overhaul, will correct this condition, make your car last longer and look better longer.

By all means give your car the benefit of one of our careful check-ups. Small difficulties can grow into big bills if neglected.

OFFICIAL AUTO INSPECTION
1960 Inspection Stamps Are Now Ready!

Welcome, Fair Visitors And Homecomers!

Butler Motor

The annual Fox family reunion was held August 9 at the Eastland Park with one hundred and fifty one being present. A basket lunch was served by the Legion and a business meeting was held in the afternoon.

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, and any other lodge entertainments where an admission fee will be charged for at our regular line rates.

National Advertising Representative WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. New York — Chicago — Detroit — Philadelphia — Boston

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Eastland and Adjoining Counties, \$2.00 Per Year. In Texas, \$3.00 Per Year. Elsewhere in U. S. and Foreign Countries, \$4.00 Per Year.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

HOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS INSTRUMENTS FILED County Clerk's Office

Eulalia Howard Burnett E. Booth, warranty deed. Ross Division of Joy Co. v. Vern W. Bailey, judgment.

Clower to E. R. Wood, H. Dryden to R. L. Macwarranty deed. E. Eison to W. G. Kirk, warranty deed.

B. Edwards to First National Bank, Wichita Falls, deed. First National Bank, Cisco to Marvin H. Dryden, release of debtor's lien.

Ruben Gaeta to Higginbotham Co., MML. E. Gentry to R. F. Pope, deed.

Holmsley to T. R. Shaf, warranty deed. Lewis to L. E. Clark, warranty deed.

Pedigo Mingus to The Mills to Jim Walter, deed of trust. Mills to Jim Walter, deed.

Montgomery to Harvey L. Ves, release of deed of trust. E. E. Parker to C. E. Joyce, oil and gas lease.

Nannie Shafer to Josie Campbell, warranty deed. Richard S. Stovall to Robert E. Groseclose, assignment.

Eldon W. Tidwell to Louis D. Petty, warranty deed. United States v. Triangle Producers, Inc., notice of tax lien.

United States v. S. H. Norris, notice of tax lien. Valley Steel Prod. Company to James A. Kilgore, power of attorney.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jerry Joe Dutton and Doris Juanita Lewis. John Hale McCantles and Linda Jeanette Midkiff.

SUTS FILED 91st District Court Nancy L. Saunders v. Roy D. Saunders, divorce.

Cardinal Investment Co. v. Rose Marie Delezenne Jones & Elroy Jones, suit on note. Cardinal Investment Co. v. Bill Kinney, suit on note and

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Welcome EXES AND FAIR VISITORS

We Will Be Happy to Meet Old Friends, Former School Mates and Visitors at Our Store.

BUILDING MATERIALS — PITTSBURGH PAINTS — PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Get a full display of the popular Spray on a complete range of colors.

intelli LODGE Monday NING

VEN SALAD FRESH MADE

Elgie Crisp

Telephone Subscribers - If You Have Not Received Your New Directory, Call Our Office.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

SPECIFIC PERFORMANCE

What can you do if someone doesn't keep the terms of a contract with you?

You might (1) get money damages for your losses, (2) get back what you gave him as your part of the contract, or (3) get a court to order "specific performance" on his promise, on pain of contempt of court penalties such as fines or even jail sentences.

As a rule, a court prefers money damages for a broken contract, since it is definite and often more easily enforced. But in some cases money won't do: For example, since no two pieces of land are alike, you could not take the money given to you in a contract to buy another piece of property "just as good".

And so courts, as a rule, enforce contracts to buy land by specific performance. They make the seller hand over the precise piece of property. Likewise you may get specific performance on contracts to buy or sell unique art goods like a painting of a great motif of which there are no two alike.

You can seldom if ever get specific performance on personal service contracts which call for personal or confidential relationships, or special knowledge, good judgment, or skill.

Their enforcement would be too hard for the court to supervise. But instead you may collect money damages; or perhaps in the first place you could provide in the contract for forfeiture of money for failure to perform.

No one can enforce specifically an agreement to get a third party's consent. Captain Miles Standish could not make John Alden get Priscilla's consent to marry him.

Or suppose a man and wife own property together and the husband alone wishes to sell. No court will make the wife sell her half against her will.

Before a court orders specific performance it looks carefully into the "equities". Was the "injured party's" contract fair and free from fraud? Did he take unfair advantage of the other party? Or wait too long to claim his rights? Could he have carried out his part of the contract?

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in acts may change the application of the law.)

person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in acts may change the application of the law.)

FM Chief Urges Negative Vote on Wool "Check-Off"

WACO.—The president of the Texas Farm Bureau declared this week that the compulsory wool "check-off" violates the individual sheep grower's freedom to spend his own money as he desires.

J. H. West of Bishop urged all Texas sheepmen to vote "no" in the coming September referendum to decide whether or not the compulsory "check-off" will be continued for another three years. He emphasized that the outcome of the referendum does not affect the National Wool Act under which wool growers receive compensatory payments from the government.

At present, the government deducts one cent a pound from the wool payments and turns this money over to an approved organization for promotion of wool and lamb, both of which are in short supply in this country. This compulsory "check-off" was approved in a national referendum in 1955 although the majority of Texas sheepmen voting cast their ballots against it.

West said that the Farm Bureau membership in Texas is composed of sheepmen, cattle men, poultry raisers as well as farmers. He added that the state general farm organization probably has more sheepmen as members than any other organization in the state. Farm Bureau policies, adopted by the membership, are opposed to grams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson and two children, of Smackover Ark., have been here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Forbes. Also visiting in the Forbes home is the mother of L. B. Forbes from Wickett, Texas.

31 Deaths Forecast On Labor Day Week End as Traffic Toll

AUSTIN.—The Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety announced today 31 persons are expected to be killed in Texas traffic accidents during the three day Labor Day week end.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr. said the official prediction—which is seldom far off—should "serve as a challenge to all Texans to make a concerted effort to stem the tide of highway tragedy next week end."

He pointed out that during the Labor Day week end last year there were 30 traffic deaths, one more than the Department had predicted. He noted, however, that the forecast for the 1959 Fourth of July holiday — 26 fatalities—turned out to be accurate.

"We would like to make a special appeal to the citizens of Texas to consider the facts about holiday driving and do their utmost to reduce the tragedy of death, suffering and economic loss next week end," Garrison said.

"Department of Public Safety patrolmen and all other law enforcement officers in our state will do everything in their power to make the streets and highways safer by removing lawless drivers—but the statistics prove the main job is up to the individual behind the wheel."

He cited the following facts and figures on last Labor Day week end, compiled by N. K. Woerner, Manager of Statistical Services:

Of the 30 traffic deaths in the state, 26 occurred in rural areas as the result of 18 accidents.

Ten of the 18 rural fatal accidents involved drivers who had been drinking. Two of the three rural fatal pedestrian accidents involved pedestrians who had been drinking.

Seven of the 10 drivers who had been drinking in rural fatal accidents were exceeding the legal speed limit.

Thirteen of the 18 rural fatal accidents involved only one motor vehicle.

In 12 of the 13 rural fatal accidents involving only one car, the drivers had no "other driver" to blame. In the other case, a pedestrian victim was at fault.

"I GIVE YOU TEXAS"

By Boyce House

Resting in the little town of Cotulla in the winter of 1920-21, with nothing to do, I began to observe my fellow guests in the hotel and probably that was the beginning of a life-long practice of studying other people. Mainly the guests were traveling salesmen. I can still clearly recall some of them.

One was broad shouldered, with long arms, and he walked in a loose-jointed way — his name was Wellman.

Three were named Magee—two of them brothers and the other a son (and nephew, of course). The brothers had differed in the recent governor's race and the one who had supported Neff had a story he told to discomfort the Bailey supporter. The young man had been, briefly, an actor and he had recently seen the New York stage sensation, "The Bat", the first—and one of the best—of the many mystery dramas.

Then there was a short, heavy-set man named Hackenjos, whose home—as I recall—was in Uvalde.

The one whom I remember most vividly was there only once—for a stay of three days. He was handsome, widely-read, had an excellent voice and was a delightful conversationalist. The facts that he hailed from Tennessee and that I had lived in Memphis gave us something in common. His name was F. W. Williams and his old home town was Povo, Tenn.

He spoke of the vast store of information that Mike Connolly possessed. Colonel Connolly for years was editor of the Memphis News-Scimitar and he had crossed swords with Brann the Iconoclast.

"I wanted to know who wrote a poem and I had written to the Boston Transcript and the New York Sun, but without success", the traveling man said. "One day, I met Mike Connolly and asked him; he instantly told me who wrote it."

"What was the name of the poem?" I inquired, casually. "It starts off, 'I'd rather live in Bohemia—'", he replied.

"Didn't John Boyce O'Reilly write that?"

At my remark, his mouth popped open and his eyes bulged. All the others in the room turned and looked at me, and I was sorry I had spoken.

"Yes," he said finally.

It just happened that I had read the poem not long before and the author's name in my mind—but my recollection as an authority on literature was thereafter firmly established the Cotulla hotel.

While Williams was there, one young "drummer" irritated everyone by claiming to have seen something more remarkable than the mountain, water, fall or whatever which had been the subject of the incident just told; and he had—by his own account—been the friend and advisor of any celebrity whose name was mentioned.

Williams was wearing an elk's tooth as a watch charm and this young man commented that he had shot elks in the Canadian wilds with teeth twice as large.

Williams began, in an idle manner:

"We all know of course about the California gold rush in 1849; and about the Great Salt Lake where you can not sink; and also that the travelers on the treeless plains used cow chips for fuel."

Everyone nodded in agreement.

In the same quiet, off-hand manner, Williams continued:

"With that background in mind, I am reminded of a happening in a hotel lobby out west. There was a young man in the group who made stronger and stronger statements of things he had seen and deeds he had done until at last a wizened little miner in a corner who had been silent said:

"We crossed the plains in other days; We bathed in Salt Lake's brine; We burnt that stuff You're peddling now— In 1849."

The brash young man was quiet thereafter.

NEW GARGE HERE Mr. and Mrs. John Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rinehart of Temple, Texas, are new residents of Rising Star, having opened a Conoco Service Station and the Rinehart Brother Truck and Auto Service Station in the former Premier station on West College Street.

Both the Rineharts are factory trained Chevrolet mechanics and experienced in butane engines. They will do work on all types of cars and trucks.



At Our Station for ATLAS TIRES BATTERIES, HUMBLE GASOLINES AND OIL.

Get Your Rising Star Football Stickers and Southwest Conference Football Schedules and Pennants.

Elgie Crisp

Hello, Rising Star, Hello, Cross Plains!



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Fair Visitors — See our display of colored telephone sets at our booth in the FALL FAIR this week. A set to match your decor.



Telephone Subscribers - If You Have Not Received Your New Directory, Call Our Office.

SOCIETY, CHURCHES AND CLUBS

Written by Mrs. F. W. Roberts, Phone 5-5301

Grand Wedding Granddaughter El Paso Aug. 28

Miss L. B. Forbes, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Eya Thompson of Arkansas and Mrs. Somerford of Midland, attended the wedding of Miss Wanda Jean Woods in El Paso on Friday, August 28. Miss Woods, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes was married to Joseph Leo Gattis in a ceremony at 8 p.m. in the Grandview Baptist Church of which her father is pastor. The Rev. Mr. Woods officiated at his daughter's wedding. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Gattis of El Paso.

The Rev. Gerald Stow assisted in the double ring rites which took place before an altar flanked by baskets of glad. The bride wore a long gown of silk organza over taffeta having lace appliques at the neckline and forming sleeves of the molded bodice. Pearl encrusted lace appliques on panels at the back of the wide skirt were part of the wedding gown of the bridegroom's mother. Her fingertip veil fell from a heart-shaped lace cap, and she carried white gardenias, English ivy and Stephanotis atop a white Bible.

The couple will reside in Las Cruces, N. M., while attending New Mexico University.

Jerry Davis who has been working in Oklahoma, has returned to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Davis, and plans to enter Texas Tech College in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Claborn of Edna, Texas, have returned to their home after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Claborn.

Miss Perry to Wed Cross Plains Man

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Abbott, of Rising Star are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Perry, to Jerald Crayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crayton of Cross Plains. The wedding will be September 15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bryant at Gorman. The couple plan to make their home at Aspermont, where he is employed. The bride-elect will enroll in the high school, where she will be a senior.

REBEKAHS ENJOY WATERMELON FEED

At the close of the Rebekah Lodge meeting Thursday night of last week, the entire lodge was invited to the Crawford Fruit Stand on North Main street where a number of delicious yellow meated watermelons, donated by Mrs. Cora White, were served. Mrs. Crawford assisted Mrs. White in serving, and a very enjoyable hour was spent in fellowship, fun and feasting. Mildred Mc. Donough, Reporter.

TO ALBUQUERQUE

Mrs. Love Shults, accompanied by her son, Jack, and a friend from Sonora, drove to Albuquerque, N. M., where they visited Mrs. Shults' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCantles. They stopped in Odessa, on their return, and visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shults Jr. and their son and daughter. While they were in New Mexico they visited in Santa Fe and at the Baptist encampment at Glorietta, N. M. They report a cool, enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Tom Pisano of Mountain View Calif., the former Glenda Witt and son, Chris, are here, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Witt. She will return to California September 11.

MANGUM BAPTISTS TO HAVE HOMECOMING

A homecoming will be held at the Mangum Baptist Church this week-end it was announced.

Claborn Family Has 6th Annual Reunion at Cisco

The Sixth annual Claborn reunion was held August 28, 29 and 30 at the Presbyterian camp in Cisco. About 100 were present. Church services were held at 10:30, Sunday morning, with G. W. Claborn bringing the lesson and Dan Bonner leading singing.

Everyone present had a very enjoyable time visiting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patterson, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Carroll and sons, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Linton Click and Teri, Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Claborn, Edna; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cawley, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Claborn, Livingston; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Claborn and Ralph, Kilgore; Mrs. O. M. Claborn, Mrs. H. R. House, Mrs. Jesse Fine, all of Rising Star; Mrs. Dorothy Moore and children, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Claborn and son, Rising Star; Mrs. C. L. Claborn, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Claborn, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill and Pam, of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Claborn and children, Sundown; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bonner, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dodson and son, Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claborn and children, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Claborn and Pam, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Claborn and Misti, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Claborn, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston and children, Tatum, N. M.;

Mrs. J. L. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Claborn, of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hill, Okra; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Claborn and Cynthia, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and children, Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Elie Claborn and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Claborn and children, and Lee Lanning, Trent; and Mr. and Mrs. Wade E. Claborn and sons, Tomball.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson and Mrs. Beyrl Heath visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace White in Brownwood last week.

Humble to Offer Most Comprehensive Football Coverage Ever Attempted

The most comprehensive coverage of football ever attempted in the Southwest will be broadcast and telecast this season by Humble Oil & Refining Co.

The Humble coverage includes live telecasting of a major college football game each Saturday afternoon, 89 radio broadcasts and 11 telecasts of videotape recordings of Southwest Humble will co-sponsor the Conference games.

National Broadcasting Company's live telecasts of Southwest Conference games, a total of 13. All games played by seven Southwest Conference members, Texas Western University, the University of New Mexico, Arizona State University and the University of Arizona will be broadcast over the radio.

Announcers and broadcast supervisors will travel thousands of miles to the site of each game to bring the on the scene descriptions. One announcer will even travel to Honolulu where he will describe the University of Hawaii-Arizona State University game to fans some 3,000 miles away in the Grand Canyon State.

More than 180 radio and TV stations will be used to cover over a hundred urban and rural areas in cities and towns in the Southwest. The leased lines, coaxial cable, microwave and overseas broadcasting systems required would be enough to stretch two-thirds of the way to the moon.

To originate football broadcasts, Humble has a staff of 23 top-notch announcers, many with years of experience. Kern Tips of Houston, head of the staff, has been describing games for 24 years; Ves Box and Eddie Barker of Dallas and Dave Russell of Beaumont have been on the circuit more than 10 years. These announcers are thoroughly trained to give good accounts of the games. Each year they attend a seminar conducted by Tips and a Southwest Conference football coach. At the seminar they discuss new rule changes and all types of play likely to be seen during the upcoming season.

Incidentally, these announcers "talk a lot of words" about football. Alec Chesser of Houston, Tips' color announcer for a number of years, once did some figuring. He estimated that Tips speaks some 264,000 words about football over the air each season.

What do listeners think about the football coverage? One year Humble asked for an opinion. Cards and letters poured in by the thousands to give a resounding endorsement.

In fact, a recent survey showed that on a busy football weekend, well over 1.5 million people tune in to the radio or television broadcasts. This same survey says that most men will tell you that they listen to at least one or two games a season, and that about 40 per cent listen on at least half of the Saturday.

When the season starts September 19, football fans in the Southwest know—if they can't go to the games—Humble will bring the games to them!

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Crisp, Joe Frank and Carolyn recently visited relatives in Tyler and Palestine. They visited Elgie's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Taylor in Palestine.

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Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order. 1 year \$20 □
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74 Comanche Scouts Eligible For Jamboree

Seventy-four Boy Scouts and Explorers under the leadership of six adult leaders from the eight-county Comanche Trail Council are eligible to attend the Fifth National Boy Scout Jamboree to be held near Colorado Springs, Colorado, from July 22 to 28, 1960.

50,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders from each of the fifty states in the nation and from several foreign countries will pitch tents on the 2,000 acre Reverse J. Diamond Ranch near the Air Force Academy and within sight of Pikes Peak.

Living together will be Scouts from all walks of life, of all races and creeds. They will exchange skills, swap home town products, and learn about the customs and traditions of many sections of the nation. There

The jamboree will be held from July 22 to 28, 1960, and will be the longest months tenure of any jamboree. Each participant will receive adequate camping and assure his ability to himself in the open and creative attitude toward low Scouts and Leaders.

Information and registration will be through Scoutmaster Explorer Advisors of the with which the Scout Explorer is registered.

The Jamboree Committee composed of Dr. T. C. Goldthwaite, chairman; Weatherford, Breckenridge, Arthur and Recie Jones; Steve Potts, B. Pat Cagle, Comanche; McCullough, Lowell Poun

Welcome TO THE Fall Fair and DILL DRUG STORE

Visit our Booth at the Building and get a free Souvenir.

THEN CALL AT OUR STORE DURING THE FAIR AND HOMECOMING.

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ATTENTION COMBINE OPERATORS!

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HORNING IN!
ALTHOUGH A MYTHICAL ANIMAL, THE UNICORN WAS SUPPOSED TO POSSESS MIRACULOUS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES IN ITS HORN! ACTUALLY THE UNICORN'S HORN WAS A SECTION OF AN ELEPHANT'S TUSK AND BROUGHT AS MUCH AS \$75,000 FROM GULLIBLE PURCHASERS!

SUGAR 'N SPICE—
THAT'S WHAT LITTLE GIRLS ARE MADE OF! BUT THE COST OF A REAL PROBLEM THAT CAN BE SOLVED BY SYSTEMATIC INVESTMENT IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. USE THIS SAFE AND SURE WAY TO INSURE THE FUTURE!

WATCH YOUR STEP!
A STICKLER FOR PERFECTION, Czar Nicholas I OF RUSSIA MADE HIS SOLDIERS PRACTICE THE STRENUOUS GOOSESTEP WITH A TUMBLER OF WATER BALANCED ON THEIR HATS! FOR EVERY DROP SPILLED, THE UNFORTUNATE SOLDIER HAD TO SERVE THE ARMY AN EXTRA YEAR!

LITTLE BY LITTLE
YOU SET ASIDE FOR THE FUTURE, BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS MAKES SAVING PAINLESS AND OFFERS THE PROMISE OF SECURITY! ADD TO YOUR SAVINGS BONDS TODAY BY BUYING BONDS REGULARLY!

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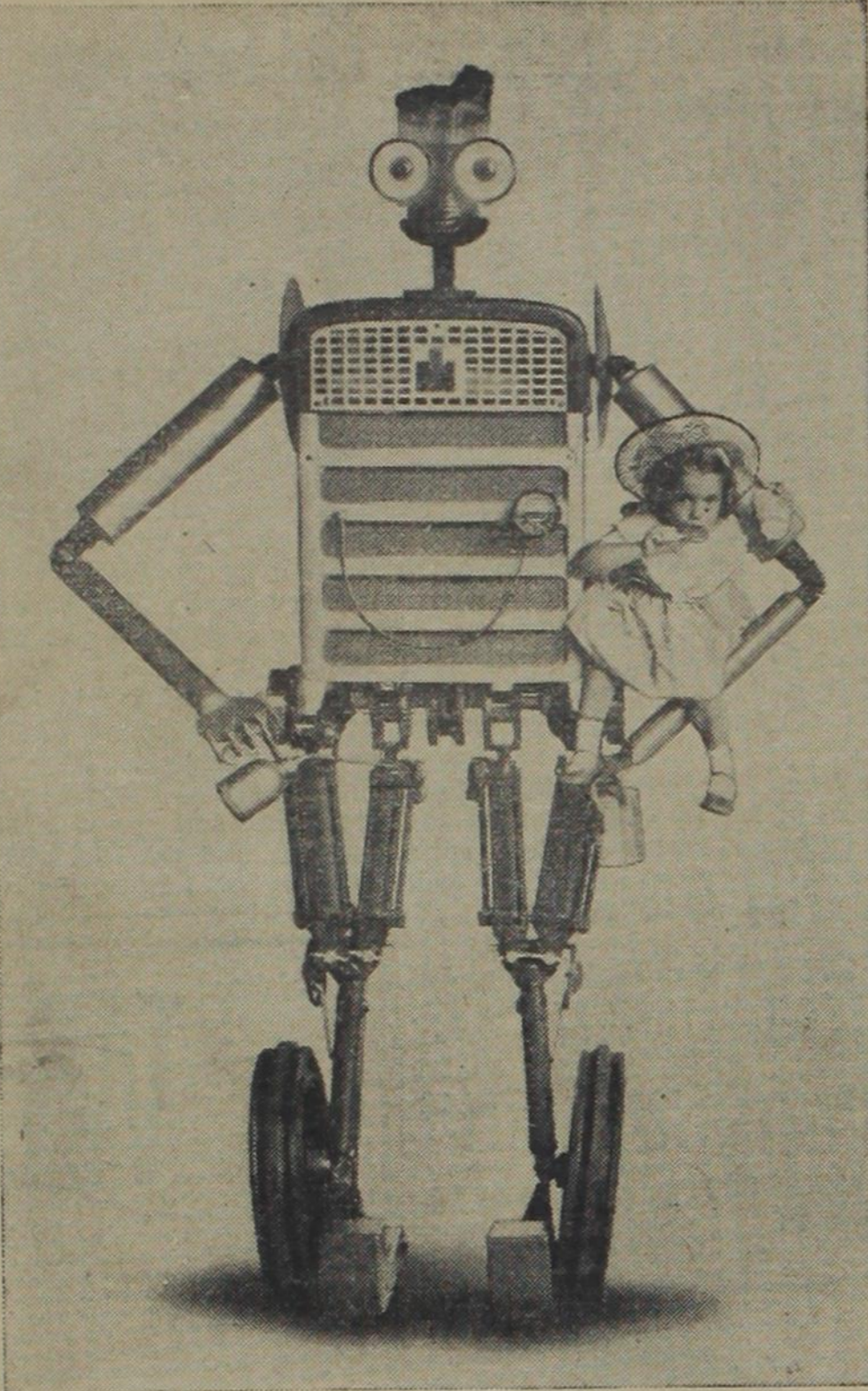
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Man From Mars?



Nope—this isn't a visitor from outer space, but "Tracto," a mechanical man fashioned from different parts of an International Harvester farm tractor. Eight-foot robot moves hand up and down, turns its head and is wired to talk back. Apparently, it likes children, too. Harvester is exhibiting "Tracto" at various state fairs throughout the country.

Cook Round Steak Slowly, TBC Advises

In a survey of Texas family food preferences, round steak was named the favorite cut of any meat on the market, and the Texas Beef Council feels that this decided preference is deserved.

Low in calories and high in taste appeal, round steak has an added advantage of very little waste. Braising — slow cooking in moist heat — is desirable to make this steak fork tender, the Beef Council has found.

Round steak, with or without a garnish of onion rings, can be varied with a choice of seasonings to produce a "different" version of this old favorite.

Order top or bottom round

Mrs. J. W. Murphy entertained her children and grandchildren over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Don Graves and daughter who have just returned from France were among the family group.

Patronize our Advertisers!

of beef cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick, allowing 1 pound for three average servings. Dredge steak in flour seasoned with salt, pepper, and one of the following: chili powder, thyme, garlic salt, or curry powder. Brown beef well on both sides in a little fat. Garnish with thin sliced onions and add about 1 cup water or beef bouillon. Cover and cook slowly on surface heat or in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until tender, about 1 1/2 hours.

NEWS FROM AMITY

By Mrs. I. A. White

The Amity Baptist Revival is now in progress with services each evening at 8 o'clock through Sunday, September 6. The Rev. Robert Dobson of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, is the evangelist. Everybody is invited. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dobson, Rev. and Mrs. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson were dinner guests in the home of Miss Elizabeth Robertson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nation of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West of Fort Worth and James E. Knapp of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullis had as their guest over the week end their son, Chas. Mullis of Odessa.

Mrs. John M. Gibson of Jonesboro, Ark., and her son, Ernie Gibson of Benton, Ark., visited

her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Henry over the week end. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong and Mrs. Mary Smith, of Rising Star, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Henry and Phyllis of Abilene.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bibby vacated in Lake Charles, La., three days last week. They reported having an enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bible and Jerrell are vacationing this week in Levelland, Texas; Hobbs, N. M.; Cælsbad, N. M.; and Kermit Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doyle have returned from a week's visit with relatives in San Saba and Bend.

Eggs Top Food Buy Says Specialist

COLLEGE STATION.—A dozen large eggs weigh one and a half pounds and approximately 90 per cent is edible. The only loss, points out Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, is in the shell.

A dozen Grade AA large eggs purchased for 60 cents you are getting a very tasty and highly nutritious food for only 40 cents a pound, says Miller. And for 5 cents, he adds, a serving of this wholesome, high protein food can be had.

Two eggs in the daily diet will supply 22 per cent of your requirements of vitamin A; 7 per cent of the thiamine or B1; 16 per cent of the riboflavin or B2; 24 per cent of vitamin D; 17 per cent of the protein; 22 per cent of the iron; 13 per cent of the phosphorous; 5 per cent of the calcium and for

good measure the old hen adds some vitamin B12.

Eggs are considered a complete food, points out Miller and can become your best friend if you will get acquainted with them. It is not time like the become acquainted with eggs as a good food. Prices are more today than any time there, early 1930's, says the and producers are to have the best product in the of the egg industry.

Miller suggests that a be made to the local county extension service office for more information on egg values, and for tips on using eggs in cooking and other food dishes and drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Marsh of Big Spring spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh.

WELCOME, Fair Visitors!

WHILE YOU ARE ATTENDING THE FALL FAIR AND HOMECOMING, VISIT OUR STORE!

H. S. Childress DRY GOODS

WELCOME TO THE FALL FAIR AND HOMECOMING VISIT OUR STORE WHILE IN TOWN!

Mutt Carroll

Service Station

Hunter Wheel Balancing a Specialty

VISIT OUR STORE For a Real Welcome During the Fall Fair and Homecoming

This will be the first Fall Fair since we went into business in Rising Star and we are eager to meet former residents and students of Rising Star High School as well as visitors from other communities.

We are endeavoring to provide for your selection the most complete stock of 5c to \$5 merchandise to be found in any town within the population range of Rising Star, and we invite you to come in and inspect our large stocks of new and better merchandise.

Lots of Gift and Novelty Goods.

Headquarters for School Supplies.

Roan's Variety

MR. AND MRS. ALTON ROAN

WE EXTEND A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

Fair Visitors

AND EX-STUDENTS OF RISING STAR HIGH SCHOOL TO VISIT OUR STORE WHILE IN RISING STAR!

Headquarters for Auto Supplies, Sporting Goods, Home Appliances, Shop Tools, Etc.

Western Auto Store

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work casual sports



Style No. 3500

For sports, work or casual wear, you just can't find better than these handsome 8-inch Justins. They're built of scuff-proof, rough-side-out leather that needs no polishing and stands up under long, hard wear. The Neo-Cork soles are oil-resistant. The "Ruff n' Tuff" fits snugly and comfortably... clips on and off easily... no laces to tie or break. They're made for good looks, good wear and good walking!

NEW Justin Ruff n' Tuff

the "3-in-1" boot-shoe

Shoe Shop

WELCOME TO THE FALL FAIR

MR. AND MRS. ALTON ROAN

MR. AND MRS. ALTON ROAN

MR. AND MRS. ALTON ROAN

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

On your next backyard cook-out, don't make your weenie skewer from an oleander branch. If your host offers you one and sharpened, tell him out firmly: "Thanks, but no thanks."

Many plants are poisonous—roses, flowers, bark and leaves. A group of hunters were sickened after broiling venison over an open fire, a doctor detected symptoms of digitalis poisoning. All disclaimed any connection with digitalis, a powerful heart stimulant.

But when the medico learned that oleander limbs had been used to skewer the steaks, he had his answer: oleander branches contain a poison which acts like an overdose of digitalis. Chances are many of your backyard shrubs and flowers actually are masking powerful poisons behind a facade of beauty.

Of all plants grown in the average American home garden, an expert on plant poisons counted more than 100 which contained poison, some lethal. The same authority counted 54 harmful plants in a single issue of a seed catalog.

A dime package of castor bean seeds, for example, packs a poisonous punch sufficient to kill five children.

One tulip bulb contains enough poison to kill a man. And sweet peas, although seldom fatal, are poisonous enough to keep a victim bedridden for weeks with a form of paralysis.

A poison in elephant ears, so plentiful in Texas, causes a painful swelling and itching of the mouth, tongue and throat when chewed. A growth called "dumb cane" gets its name from the fact that when chewed it causes tongue swelling to the point that speech is impossible.

Admittedly there are few actual deaths attributed to eating poisonous plants. But the potential is always there. And our guess is as good as any, the reason is how much disabling illness is caused by backyard foliage.

Besides the ones mentioned, here's a partial list of the most common poisonous plants. Poisonous parts are indicated in brackets:

Monks hood (all parts), water hemlock (all parts), larkspur

(foliage), Christmas rose (roots), mountain laurel (all parts), golden chain (seeds), all varieties of rhododendron (foliage), wild black cherry (dried foliage). (A weekly feature of the Division of Public Health Education of the Texas State Department of Health).

Peanut Support Price Fixed at \$193.50 for 1959

Final determination of the support price for 1959 crop peanuts at a national level of \$193.50 per ton average grade was announced recently by the United States Department of Agriculture.

This national average support, which is 75 per cent of the August 1959 parity price of \$258.00 per ton, is the same as the "minimum pre-planting" support price announced March 4, 1959 and also the same as the interim support price announced July 1, 1959 pending issuance of the crop production report on August 11.

The announcement of the final level of support was made following a recalculation of the supply percentage as provided by the Agriculture Act of 1949 and a relating of that supply percentage to the effective parity price for peanuts is the same for August as it was for March, when the "minimum pre-planting" support price was announced, and the apparent supply of peanuts for the marketing year is now somewhat larger than was anticipated at that time. Consequently, the "minimum pre-planting" support price of \$193.50 per ton becomes a national average support price for 1959 peanuts.

Final support prices by type for 1959 crop quota peanuts are the same as those announced on July 1, 1959. These are as follows:

Virginia type	\$205.50
Runner type	180.64
Southeast Spanish type	197.09
Southeast Spanish type	189.83
Valencia type suitable for cleaning and roasting	200.94

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bible of Cisco were among the visitors here on Sunday.



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Oh Man!

Now is the time when parents should stop, look and listen.

Don't laugh at Bill during these days. His feelings can be deeply wounded. Help Bill grow into the man you want him to become by giving him strong, wise, and kind guidance.

Stop treating him like a child. Look for the quick changes of mood, the intense, but brief interest in everything. Listen sympathetically during those times when he wants to confide in you.

1960 Inspection Stickers Ready

AUSTIN.—The Texas Department of Public Safety announced the new 1960 motor vehicle inspection stickers became available to Texas motorists Tuesday, September 1.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Director, recommended that Texans have their vehicles inspected early in the new inspection period which extends from September 1 to April 15, 1960. Vehicles not displaying the new sticker after April 15 will be operating in violation of the law.

"In the vast majority of cases," Garrison said, "this program has become a very minor inconvenience and expense to the motor vehicle owner—provided he moves early to comply with the law.

"The more than 4,500 authorized stations over the State are capable of handling the inspection of Texas vehicles without delay if owners will not wait until just a few days before the deadline.

"With hard summer driving coming to an end, fall, is an excellent time to have vehicles safety checked in preparation for the winter months."

Garrison called attention to the fact that since the beginning of the inspection program vehicles having a defect that was a causative factor in fatal accidents decreased from 11 per cent to four per cent.

He said 43.4 per cent of the cars inspected during the last inspection period needed some adjustment or repair and that the average cost for inspection, including the \$1.00 fee, was only \$2.02 per car.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift, during Wednesday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinington of Cisco. Earl Hill, a brother of Mrs. Ira Swift, was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Swift and other relatives here.

Welcome, Fair VISITORS!

It's Fair Time

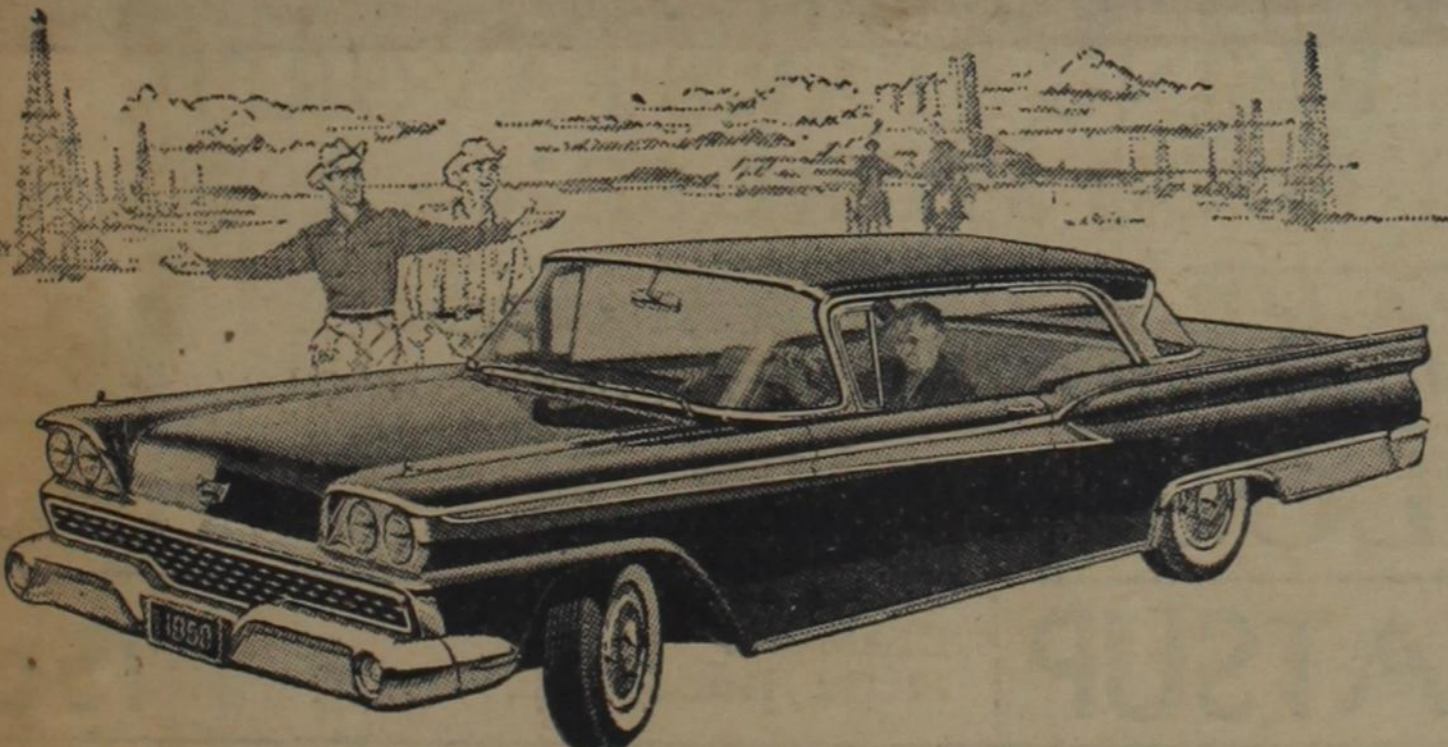
AGAIN and the City and People of Rising Star are Happy to Welcome You to Our Community for this annual Event.

We have endeavored to make the Fair a show Case of Community Prosperity and Friendship. See the Exhibits, Enjoy the Entertainments and Take Opportunity to visit our merchants and get acquainted with our citizens. You'll find a warm welcome and a good time.

CITY OF RISING STAR



When You Come to the FALL FAIR And Homecoming



ASK US ABOUT A "SECOND MILLION DEAL" ON A 1959 FORD!

We Always Carry a Complete Stock of New Models Ready for Immediate Delivery— And You Can Get the Most Liberal Trade-In on Your Present Car.

Roach Motor Co.

low-cost electric service



Yes, Sirree I'll See You at The Fair

It's Good Fun, and Good Sense, to Stop and Take Stock, Now and Then, of the Progress Made in Our Community.

I am happy to be a partner with the Good People of Rising Star in Making a better life.

You Won't Find a Bigger Bargain Than Electricity.



West Texas Utilities Company

Be happy! Live Better—Electrically

The annual Fox family reunion was held August 9 at the Eastland Park with one hundred and ninety one being present. A basket lunch was served for all. This was followed by a business meeting in the Legion building. The meeting was directed by the president, F. H. Madison, of the Rising Star.

The Dan Doyle on Highway 36 near Eastland. See Dan Doyle 46.1fc

SALE—Fat dressed hens in a good gas range. Mrs. W. Mayfield; Phone 5.2543. 45.2tc

SALE—Travis Sipe Springs, Co. Rt. 5, Ph. Sidney 45.4tp

SALE OR LEASE—105 1/2 acre. Six room house; 4 1/2 miles southwest of Eastland. Mrs. A. B. Thorton, Rt. 1, N. M. 45.5tp

Attractive residence, lot, excellently located. See Mrs. Easter White. 45.5tp

SALE—50'x120' two bedroom house and lot belonging to Pauline Graham. Located West Pioneer. Contact Carl Alford. 44.1fc

SALESMAN—Age 25 to 40. No experience necessary. Leads furnished. Earn \$1,000 per month. Write Dan Crowley, % States General Life Insurance Company, 708 Jackson Street, Dallas, Texas. 44.2tc

FOR SALE—Apples at Inab, net farm 2 miles north of Pioneer. Call 5.4514. 41.6tc

MATTRESS FACTORY—4 E. College, gives ONE price on new and renovated mattresses. Ask about our Bed One Day Service. Phone 3264, Rising Star. 16.1tf

Drilling, shallow oil water well, irrigation or surface pipe. Have plenty of pipe on hand. Curtis Alford. Ph. 5.4414. 42.1fc



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Homemakers, hobbyists, students—every member of the family will want one... in his favorite color... to fasten, fix or tack... easily and quickly. Staples correspondence, recipes, closes school lunches, bulky packages; tacks up shelf paper, family bulletins... and does scores of other jobs at home and at work. Lightweight, rugged. No plastic parts. Adds a gay note to desk or kitchen. Uses standard size staples.

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- Green
- Yellow
- Gunmetal

The Rising Star Record

PIONEER Drive-in Theater

FRIDAY — SAT. SEPTEMBER 4 — 5

"Thunder in the Sun"

SUSAN HAYWARD
JEFF CHANDLER

SUN. — MON. — TUES. SEPTEMBER 6 — 7 — 8

"Compulsion"

ORSON WELLES
LADFORD DILLMAN

WED. — THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9 — 10

"The... in the..."

Intell...

LEGAL NOTICE

22993.
BRIDGE CORPORATION VS. CLARK GRAHAM ET AL. IN THE 91ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF EASTLAND COUNTY, TEX.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: CLARK GRAHAM, H. D. CHILDS, CHARLES H. REILY, JOE R. HENDERSON, WANDA MAYO, WARENE HUNN, J. H. WATTS, HUBERT WATTS AND M. B. NIX: You are hereby commanded to be and appear before Honorable T. M. Collie, Judge of the 91st District Court of Eastland County, Texas, at the Court House in Eastland, Texas, on the 21st day of September, 1959, at 10 o'clock a.m. then and there to show cause, if any, why a receiver should not be appointed to take charge of the undivided mineral interests appearing of record in the name of Clark Graham, H. D. Childs, Charles H. Reily, Joe R. Henderson, Wanda Mayo, Warene Hunn, J. H. Watts, Hubert Watts and M. B. Nix, Defendants, with full powers and authority to execute and deliver an oil and gas lease covering all of defendants' undivided mineral interests in the following described tracts of land and with further power and authority.

IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH—Your 48c back at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. Itch and burning disappear! Use instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT day or night for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. TODAY at DILL DRUG STORE. 42.4tc

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Chiropractor
Ph. 5-3341 Cross Plains, Tex

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Custom Slaughtering And Processing Let Me Process Your Meat. I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Reasonable Prices Expert Meat Cutting **CARL IRBY** Telephone 2973 Rising Star, Texas

Rising Star Lodge No. 688 A. F. & A. M. Meets Second Thursday night of each Month. JESS O PERRY, W. M. A. P. SMITH, Sec.

W. O. W. Camp No. 567 Rising Star, Texas Meets First and Third Tuesday Night Each Month. Wayne Teague, C. C. Paul Maxwell, Sec.

RISING STAR ODD FELLOW LODGE

subject to the approval of this Court, to enter into a unitization agreement if, as and when a unit is formed for the purpose of secondary operations for oil and gas to include the following described land, to-wit: First Tract: 128 acres of the R. G. Teston Pre-emption Survey, Abstract No. 1430, described as follows: Begin at the S.W. cor. of T. Benson Survey; Thence S. 726 varas; Thence East 84 varas Thence S. 10 varas; Thence East 950 varas; Thence N. 736 varas; Thence West 1034 varas to place of beginning.

Second Tract: 33.34 acres out of T. Benson Survey, Abstract No. 21, described as follows: Survey; Thence S. 89 degrees Begin at S.W. cor. T. Benson E 903 varas, cross flat ravine, at 950 varas S.E. cor. of S. M. Swenson Survey; Thence N. to railroad right of way; Thence Westerly with the railroad right of way to W.B.L. of said Benson Survey; Thence S. to place of beginning. Both of said tracts being situated in Eastland County, Texas, and containing a total of 161.34 acres, more or less. ISSUED this the 4th day of August, 1959.

ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Eastland County, Texas, this the 4th day of August, 1959. Roy L. Lane, Clerk 91st District Court, Eastland County, Texas.

YOUR NEIGHBOR MAY ADVISE YOU HOW TO PACK A TRUNK.



PROTECTION

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- No undercoater required
- One coat covers most surfaces
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- Dries within one hour
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COFFEE	25c COUPON INSIDE CAN	69c
CRISCO	White Swan — Lb.	79c
Milk	TALL CAN	2 for 29c
Mazola Oil	QUART	59c
Peas	DEL MONTE	18c
SUGAR	POWDERED OR BROWN	2 for 29c
Beans	RANCH STYLE	2 for 29c
CATSUP	DEL MONTE	19c
SAUSAGE	GOOCHS COUNTRY STYLE 2 Lb. Bag	79c
BACON	MATCHLESS	Lb. 39c
CHEESE	VELVRETA 2 Lbs.	95c
HAMS	ARMOURS READY COOKED 4 Lb. Can	3.49

Officers Elected By Baptist WMU At Monday Meeting

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday, August 31, for Bible study and business, with 20 members present. Hymns were led by Mrs. Lee Clark, with Mrs. Clark Crownover at the piano. Prayers were led by Mrs. G. E. McDonald and Mrs. Love Shults. During the business session the following officers and committees were elected: vice president, Mrs. Fred Roberds; program chairman, Mrs. Dennis Clark; mission study chairman, Mrs. Julia Ross; prayer chairman, Mrs. Clark Crownover; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Ed Jackson; community mission chairman, Mrs. C. M. Cox; Bible study chairman, Mrs. Earl Marsh; circle chairman, Mrs.

Olice Jones; Mrs. Love Shults and Mrs. Lee Clark, and publicity chairman, Mrs. Fred Roberds.

FOR SALE—Pure blood spotted Poland China hogs and white faced cows and calves. Bill Johnson. 42.1tp

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Times Are Changing Fast—
... and so are governments, economic conditions, ways of life and even human nature itself. Likewise revolutionary changes have taken place in the field of land titles. Not so long ago title chains were short and simple but today the records in this county are voluminous and the changing times have wrought havoc to many titles. The abstract is about the only answer. Do you have one?
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CAKE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	29c
FLOUR	KIMBELLS 10 Lb. Bag	89c
CATSUP	DIAMOND 12 Oz. Bottle	15c
JELLO	ASSORTED FLAVORS	3 Boxes 25c
Pecan Sandies	SUPREME Lb. Bag	39c
BISCUITS	KIMBELLS Can	10c
OLEO	SOLID POUND	19c
"Our Market Dept. Is Never Surpassed"		
PICNIC HAMS	ARMOURS Per Pound	32c
PORK ROAST	FRESH LEAN Per Pound	45c
SALT JOWLS	DRY Per Pound	19c