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Ft. WorthFirm **Gets Contract** On'Phone Job

Contract for the construction of the Kizer Telephone Com_ pany's May exchange, outside plant and building, and extensions of the outside plants in the Rising Star and Cross Plains exchanges was let to the Mid_ States Construction Co., of Dallas here Friday afternoon of last week.

The Dallas firm was low bid_ der among four participants with a bid slightly in excess of \$80,-000.-

J. Caldwell, representative of the company, said that crews would be moved in and con_ struction would start within the next few days.

Included in the project is a small exchange building at May, which, it is understood, a Rising Star construction-firm would build, and about 95 miles of new line.

Meanwhile installation of new equipment for extended area service between Rising Star and Cross Plains is under way. The equipment room in the Rising Star building is being enlarged to accommodate the larger plant dialing service between the direct John W. Hancock, dialing service between the two pected to be put into effect 86, Buried Here in about September 1 or shortly C the delivery of new directories Services Sunday the delivery of new directories. At the same time a new num- Funeral services for John bering system will be put into William Hancock, 86, pioneer effect.



1959 Wildcat Grid Outlook Is Best In Several Seasons

YOUR NEIGHBOR MAY ADVISE YOU HOW TO BAKE A CAKE The watermelon crop in the There is more demand than - WHEN IT COMES TO SOCIAL BECURITY OFT THE FACTS If yits search in apply for old-age, survivers, or disability insur-stan benefits, find out how in pe about it at your sovial semicity-office. The New Mexico market is Jackson Buried

The best prospects in four or five years will report to Coaches Ray Nunnally and Wel. don Hill of the Rising Stan Wild. cats when they call their 1950 squad together Monday, August 17, to begin workouts for a season that will start with a game with Melvin High Schoo. here September 4.

Five lettermen seniors and one senior who was ineligible last year will be among a squari of 35 boys well weighted with junior and sophomore talent. There promises to be spirited rivalry for every position on the team, a condition the coach. es have not enjoyed in several seasons.

They won't be long in find_ ing out just what this means in the way of making a good team. After the Melvin gamewhich may be changed to Saturday night, September 5, to become a feature of the Fair Fair and a High School Home. coming-the Wildcats will meet in succession the two toughest opponents they will face all Funeral services for Mrs. Mis_ season. Fortunately, perhaps, souri V. Jackson, 86, were held they will be non-conference

new system and an announce_ July 31, were held at the First ment of the effective date will Baptist Church here Sunday at be sent each subscriber, E. O. 3 p.m. with burial in Rising Star Kizer, company president, said.

Brothers, Sisters Visit Claude Fox

of Mr. Claude Fox, whom he Home at Stephenville directed. hadn't seen in several years Mr. Hancock, a retired , anchvisited in the Fox home this er and farmer, fell and broke past week. They were Rev. A. his hip while visiting in Hobbs, M. Fox and family of Lubbock; N. M., about five weeks before Mr. Alton Fox and family his death. He and his wife had of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. been living in Stephenville with Moss Fox of Midland; and Mrs. a daughter, Mrs. Inez Wyatt, Henry Webb of Patricia, Tex. and family for the past two Also visiting were Mrs. Annie years.

this week.

Attends Conference At Sul Ross College

Mrs. Betty Fisher, Rising Star Elementary teacher, is attending the 11th Annual Sul Ross Reading Conference this week at Sul Ross State College at Alpine, Tex. The conference consists of daily 6-hour workshop sessions where addresses will be given by five nationally known experts in the teaching of reading. Also there will be recreational activities such as a barbecue, a eeting is sponsored jointly by he Texas Association for the Improvement of Readnig and Sul Ross State College.

trips of two weeks during which Mrs. Hanris visited in Beaumont, Baytown, Galveston, North Zulch Attend Funeral for

to other tenants.

resident of this community who A full explanation of the died at Stephenville Friday night. cemetery. The Roy, Ed Jackson, pastor

of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Robt. Cook, pastor of the First Methodist Several brothers and sisters Church. Higginbotham Funeral

Nunn of Cross Plains, Mrs. Survivors include his wife; Jewell Kendrick of Rising Star, three daughters, Mrs. Inez Wyand Joe Fox of Rising Star. A att. of Stephenville, Mrs. N. A. granddaughter of the Fox's, Billingsley of Dunn and Mrs. W. Emmajean Fox of Fort Worth, D. Mimms of Hobbs, N. M., and is visiting them for several days three sons, John W. Hancock of

> Lovington, N. M., and Lester G. Hancock of Redding, Cal.

where he was born on October 12 years of age, the family set-

ter.

Rising Star **Rodeo** Winners

Winners in the Rising Star rodeos Friday, July 24, and Friday, July 31, were: Friday, July 24 - Barrel racing, girls: Linda Koonce, 22.3; Lee Anna Chalk, 23.4;

girls open barrel races: Sandra Smallwood, 19.2; calf roping: Lee Roy Hodges, 13.4 and Burl Hittson, 18.3. bronc riding: Richard Hash and Jimmy Dutton, and jack pot roping: Lee Roy Hodges, 14, and Wayne Williams, 15.1. Friday, July 31-Girls bar. rel racing: Lee Anna Chalk; open girls barrel racing: Judy Moore, 18.6; Sandra Smallwood, 18.8, and Lynn Wilson, 18.8; calf roping: Peyton Whitaker, 12.2, and Alton Carter, 12.2 and Lo. gan Adams, 13; bronc riding: none qualified; goat roping: Alton Carter, 13.8; Don Rutledge, 15.8, and Jay Stoker, 15.9; bull riding: Bud Gholson and Richard Hash; jack pot roping: Alton Car. ter, 11.18; Logan Adams, 11, 2, and Lee Roy Hodges, 12.8.

Stephenville, Joe B. Hancock of Kichardson Family He was a native of Alabama In Reunion at Lake

his parents when he was about CISCO July 26th

neer family, and later moved lowing members present: about seven years. From that ford, and son, Jerry, of Little_ Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawford, and announced for the State. time until 1930 he was active field, Tex.; Emmett Richardson Rev. Robert Cook. performance of Shakespeare's in farming and ranching at of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Rev. Rober Cook, pastor of the 1960 Conservation Reserve conduct their annual swim meet coaches rate as one of the most The Tempest", and a trip to various places in West Texas, Richardson, Tahoka; Mrs. Les- the First Methodist Church of in the USDA announcement in... in the city pool in Brecker-idge promising all-round athletes at

> home here until ill health forced ,ton; Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Burle- 9 at 3 pm. him to move to Stephenville to son, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. G. make his home with his daugh- C. Stroebel and daughters, Mary Jackson to Preach Ann and Alice, Mrs. A. N. Mc_

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris He was a member of the First Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hart Long Branch Revival

all of Cisco;

and telegraph which already Buried Here Dat. have a higher rate, \$3,100.000. Boats and motors, 1.5 per cent, \$2,800,000;

ed 20 per cent, except telephone

Funeral services for Ben Pru_ A'r conditioners, 3 per cent, itt Hellums, 76, of Brownwood \$7,575,000; Radios, television sets, phono- in Higginbotham Funeral Chap- sisted by Dr. T. R. Havins, Howgraphs and component parts, el here.

\$8,200,000. Herbert Newman, minister of Furs, precious stones and the Austin Avenue Church of Cemetery. precious metals, 3 per cent over Christ at Brownwood, officiat_ \$25, \$5,000,000; ed, assisted by Luther Dabney, Natural gas severance bene. minister of the Rising Star

ficiary tax, 1.5 per cent of value Church of Christ. at well, \$15,600,000; Burial was in Rising Star Hotel-Motel occupancy, 3 per Cemetery.

cent, \$6,600,000: Hellums, a retired farmer and Liquor, from \$1.408 per gal- former Rising Star resident, lon to \$1.68 and wine increased died at 7:15 a.m. Friday en 20 per cent, \$6,334,800. route to a Brownwood hospital. Other tax laws are recodified. He was born Jan. 17, 1883, at Legislators expect to add \$4,000,- Old Hickory, Tenn., and was a 000 in two years by improved member of the Church of Christ. collection of taxes generally Survivors include a son, Na-

through stronger enforcement than Hellums of Rising Star; features, plus \$300,000 from seven daughters, Mrs. Jack Mar. special motor fuels now escap- itin of Brownwood, Mrs. Pauline Ramsey of Eastland, Mrs. Graveside Services ing ,taxation. The bill also contains nearly H. A. Allen of Fort Worth, Mrs. For Bass Infant

\$700,000 of tax reductions for Bill Ghormley of Deer Park, Graveside services for John are Pat Agnew and Wicky the two years. About \$00,000 Nrs. Jack Jones of Blanco, N. Dan Bass, infant son of Mr. Walker, both ends chosen to of this will be on theater ad. M.; Mrs. R. T. Ezzell of Rising and Mrs. Fred L. Bass Jr. of the second all-distric missions and the remainder on Star, and Mrs. Charles Walker Kress, were held Monday at year; Douglas Walke an assortment of taxes where of Hobbs, N. M.; one brother, Sipe Springs. collection costs almost as much T. A. Hellums of Charlie; three The Rev. Ed Jackson, pastor Gary Maynard, lineman and as the revenue.

grandchildren.

Methodist Youth Go to Brownwood

A group of Methodist young people and their sponsors at- Basic Rate of \$12 First Methodis Church in Brown- For Soil Bank Program wood this week. They were COLLEGE STATION .- Texas

tling on a farm south of Ris- The family of the late Mr. joyed films, recreation, and de- rate of \$12 an acre under aning Star. Hore he grew to and Mrs. P. D. Richardson held votion. Those who attended from nounced plans for the Conser_ manhood, married Miss Eva An- their annual reunion at Lake here were Linda Koonce, Fran- vation Reserve of the Soil Bank

derson, member of another pio- Cisco on July 26 with the fol- ces Eberhart, Trudy Crawford, for the 1960 crop season by the Larry and Jimmy Strange, who U. S. Dtpartment of Agricul. Boy Scouts to Have to Dunn, Texas, near Snyder Lewis Richardson of Detroit, are grandsons of Mrs. Flara ture. A tentative goal of 452,- Annual Swim Meet where he operated a ranch for Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stana_ Westerman, Equile Armstrong, 000 additional acres was also Boy Scouts and Explorers in pects are Dwayne Rucker, and

have returned from vacation Baptist Church in Rising Star. and daughters, Sandra and Syl- Rev. Dixie Clements, pastor of via, Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Sr., the Long Franch Baptist Church town or local government will comedy event which will fea. Burns, Gary Maynard and Dick and Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrelson, announced that Rev. Ed Jackson be ineligible for the program. ture non-swimmers using lem_ Morrow;

at 2 p.m. Monday in Higgin- games. botham Funeral Chapel.

Elder W. D. Ramsey of Little Flock Primitive Baptist Church were held at 3 p.m. Saturday of Breckenrdige officiated, as_ ard Payne professor.

since 1914, Mrs. Jackson died games the Wildcats should find at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in a Ris_ ing Star hospital. She had been in ill health for about three years.

She was born in Bell County Feb. 18, 1873.

Survivors include her husband, L. G. Jackson, a retired farm_ er; two sons, L. G. Jr. of Odes_ lene; one daughter, Mrs. Mary sa and Lewis Jackson of Abi-Adams of Odessa; three grand_ children, and one great-grand_ will return to the feld at 6:30 child.

at 4:30 a.m. Sunday in an Abi_ coaches.

lene hospital. er, David Paul; maternal grand_ 'reated to a big supper and en- farmers will receive a basic parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mil-

L. Bass.

Principal changes listed for Comanche Trail Council will Burl McKinnerney, whom the he Big Bend National Park. The returning to Rising Star in that ter S. Richardson, son, Gary, Rising Star will preach at the clude regulations relating to on Friday, August 14 at 7 p.m. Rising Star High School in year to retire. He made his and daughter, Senett, of Hous_ Barnes Chapel Sunday, August publicly owned land, tenure of Dr. T. C. Ford of Brecken- many years.

ownership, method of setting ridge is chairman of Heath and Members of the team expected payment rates and the determi- Safety Committee and is in to report to the coaches Au nation of priorities when more charge of the contests. The gust 17, include: applications are received than events include swim contests Backs-Paul Freeman, Dougcan be accepted.

Land owned by a state, county, crawl strokes. There will be a ny Jones, Rodney Smith, John of Rising Star would begin a This rule is already in effect on and spoon.

The first will be Bangs, rated slightly above double tough Early in their district. The Dragons will come to Rising Star for a game September 11. Following that encounter, the Burial was in Rising Star Wildcats will go to Early fo-

another shot at the same kind Resident of Eastland County of competition. In those two out, pretty well, whether or not they have what inwill take to challenge heavily

ed Baird in their own distr They will meet the Bears in homecom_ ing game at Bair on October 17, following the conference opener with May Lising Star

on October 9. The Wildcat squ will be call, ed at 7:30 a.m. Manay, August 17, to receive er oment and The boys take a light workd p.m. when a permittent sched. ule of practice will be set up.

Seniors Senior lettermen the squad team last , back on

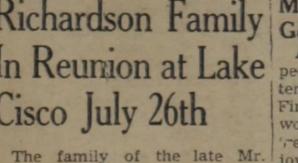
the second all_district team; sigters, Mrs. S. T. Hilliard of of Rising Star First Baptist back, and Bob Morrow, tackle. Comanche, Mrs. Cassie Owen of Church, officiated. Arrangements Paul Freeman is a good senior Los Angeles and Mrs. Betty whe under the direction of prospect who was inelyible last Redwine of Houston, and 20 Higginbotham Funeral Home. year. He plays in the packfield Born Saturday, the child died and is highly regarded by the

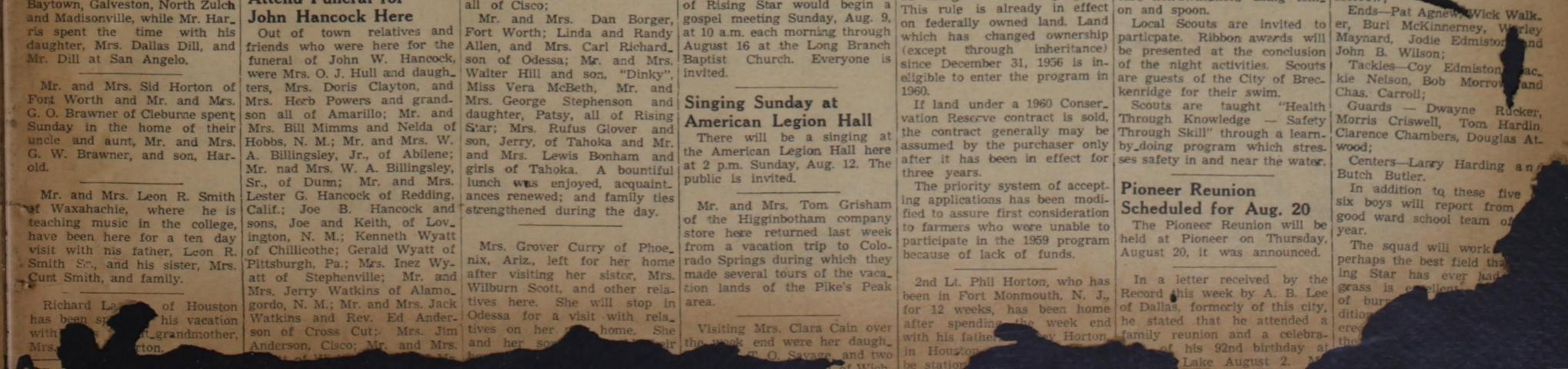
Among excellent so lomore Survivors include one broth- prospects available are Lerry Nichols Johnny Jones and Rod. ney Smith, backs; Coy Edmis. wee of Rising Star, and paternal ton and Jackie Nelson, tackles: grandparenst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butch Butler, center, and Clarence Chambers, an eligible transfer from May who is b. ag-

gressive and expected to be a standout at guard.

Among the good junior pros. the Northeast District of the Tom Harding at guards, and

using breast, back, side and las Walker, Larry Nichols, John,





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DIVISION OF ESTATES EXPLAINED

The death of an intestate perclaimants.

the separate estate of a hus- half.

band or wife includes property Where no parent survives, privilege to know some of these owned by either before marri- but there are brothers and sis- folks in Indiana and Ohio. Visage, and that which is acquir- ters and descendants, the full iting them, the first thing noed after marriage by gift or one-half is divided among the ticed were the fine barns, good

surviving spouse gets full ownership of one-third, and the children and their descendants inherit the balance.

Now suppose your husband or wife survives but there are no surviving children or their descendants. In this case the

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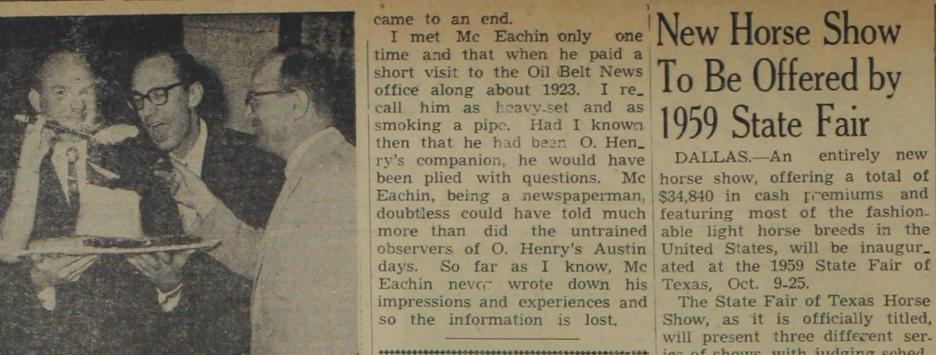
By OMAR BURLESON

Cong. 17th Texas District

surviving spouse inherits all of the personal property involved. the Mennonite religious faith, Our concern for the "batter of their religious living. Colicour which will cost more in the "batter of the mennonite religious faith, Our concern for the "batter of the mennonite religious faith, Our concern for the "batter of the mennonite religious faith, Our concern for the "batter of the mennonite religious faith, Our concern for the "batter of the mennonite religious faith, Our concern for the "batter of the mennonite religious faith, Our concern for the "batter of the religious faith, Our concern for the "batter of the mennonite religious faith, Our concern for the "batter of the mennonite religious faith, Our concern for the mennonite religious faith, son (one who made no will) the survivor obtains full title to the program because of their things" becomes an obsession, cresent shaped larvae may be than 7,000 spectators. With its may give rise to many prob- one-half, and the other half is beliefs. In their habits and lems regarding distribution of divided between your mother mode of conduct they remain his separate estate. In the pre- and father, if both survive you. much as they were in the 17th ceding column we investigated If only one of them survives, Century.

death of a husband or wife (one fourth of the entire estate) the and bustle of the Nation's kind of Government we have. represent a very real problem Now we shall see that, where will be divided among your Capitol will bring one to great separate property is involved, a brothers and sisters (and their communities of these people. completely different set of descendants) who survive. If Along the roads leading through rules applies in detrmining the there are no surviving brothers the area where they live are the estate among the rightful and sisters and their descend_ signs posted, "Slow-Watch for ants, then the one surviving Horse-Drawn Vehicles."

It may be well to recall that parent inherits the full one- WHEN AN AGENT of the FBI before the war, it was my



REMEMBER THE A LA MODE-Pretty Carol Ralphs, 19-year-old American Dairy Princess from Utah, gives Texas lawmakers a Texas-size bite of Cherry Pie a la mode. Holding the pie is Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton, accepting the big spoonful is Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen, and at right is Rep. B. H. Dewey of Bryan. Miss Ralphs toured Texas to encourage the greater use of milk, ice cream and other dairy foods.

be freed from Federal Old Age living," which means all the and Survivors' Insurance and gadgets for conveniences, many handy-that's a moth, common-Social Security.

THE AMISH, A GROUP of of what the Amish retain as a pillar", in the larval stage. Our concern for the "better These brown or grey, semi_

"I Give You

Texas"

to level and stereotype all peo_ Schools have experienced dif_ or such an elaborate horse show. Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. June ple-as to what we think, do, ficulty in the past as a result The Coliseum will be put into Kimbell of Fort Worth. the manner of dividing the he or she receives only half of IT IS A PARADOX that two eat, wear, where we live, how of the prevalence of the insects community estate upon the this portion, and the other half hours of driving from the hus- we raise our family, and the on school yard trees. They

to householders during warmer months.

The large number of requests for information concerning the "puss caterpillars" now being received by Texas State Department of Health entomologists indicates a population peak of these insects.

By Boyce House Everyone should familiarize themselves with the appearance and medical importance of these stock, immaculate premises, and That interest in O. Henry is stinging caterpillars. Children, still keen ,nearly 50 years after in particular, should be warned ALTHOUGH FEW conveni- hisdeath, is shown by the fact to avoid them.

Thursday, August 6, 1959

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use for the first time during the 1959 State Fair.

The show's opening Series I, Oct. 10-13, will feature 3 and 5_gaited horses, fine harness horses, Futurity of Texas, wall ing horses, road and para horses and hunters and j ers.

Series II, Oct. 14-18, will the ever_popular Open Cutt. Horse Contest and Quarter horse conformation and performance classes.

The third series of the horse show, Oct. 20_25, will present Shetland ponies and 'Palomino and Arabian horses in halter and performance classes.

The new show is a member of the American Horse Shows The new attraction will bring Association. Series I, and the together in one show for the Arabian show of Series III will first time at the State Fair be conducted in accordance with such breeds as the American AHSA rules.

Ray W. Wilson, the State Saddle Horse, Tennessee Walking Horse, Thoroughbred, Stan- Fair's livestock manager, is dardbred and Arabian. The pop- manager of the State Fair of Texas Horse Show. Douglas ular Quarter Horses, Palominos, and Shetland ponies which have Mitchell of Fort Worth, longtime been featured in previous State State Fair horse show official, Fair shows will also continue will be assistant manager, and J. Glenn Turner, a vice presi-

The Horse Show will be pre- man of the Coliseum Hors dent of the State Fair, is chair sented in the new, modern Show Committee which is plan-

which gives us little time for come extremely abundant, feed. adjacent stables and exercise Among relatives and friends anything else. The concern for ing on the foliage of a variety creas, the new Coliseum is con- attending funeral services here sidered to be an ideal setting Monday for Mrs. Missouri V.

959 State Fair

Show, as it is officially titled,

will present three different ser-

uled almost every day of the

Coliseum, which will seat more

to be spotlighted.

fair.



ies of shows, with judging sched_ About Your Health

We don't know how you feel about it, but we're watching out for those nasty Megalopye opercularis. For those of you who don't an entomology textbook

of us have seemingly lost a lot ly called "asp" or "puss cater-

security alone has a tendency of trees and shrubs.

inheritance. Any other proper- survivors. perty acquired after marriage is presumed by law to be com- or brothers and sisters (and trary is clearly prived.

as to how your separate pro- estate. perty will be divided if you do not make a will with contrary provisions prior to your death. If you susband or wife survives an in addition, there are surching children or descendantsides previously desceased children and their de ndents immediately obtain a 17. (fee) title in twothirds of 1 real estate involv-ed. The viving spouse receinterest in the reives a lif third of the real maining chich passes on to property, the childred and their descendspouse.

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And, if there are no parents well_built houses. munity property until the con- their descendants) surviving, ences—no rugs on the floors, no that the two copies of his lat_ Individual reaction to the

THEIR CLOTHING is severe lived in Austin as a young man tact.

-- dark clothes, some homespun; and the further fact that the A mature larva dropping from low-crowned, broad brimmed biographer is a member of the 1 tree into a person's shirt or black hats for the men-long faculty of the University of blouse and mashed against the black dresses, gray or black Texas may have given the book skin in several places before bonnets for the women. towns and villages no one drives factors, it is evident that many dition than the simple act of his automobile on the town people find the life story of brushing an exposed arm or square on Saturday afternoon the short story writer of real leg against a small specimen. for fear of scaring the horses, interest.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- ONE even if there is a parking place. OF THE strangest lobbies ap-Capitol for the past several want no part of child welfare, from hte name of an official swelling.

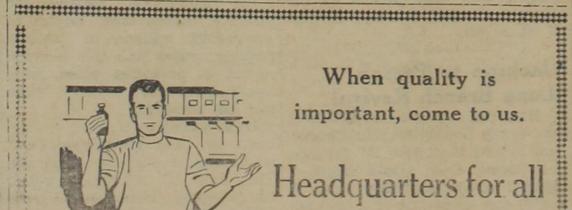
under the law's provisions.

munity self_sufficiency. his tragedy.

IT IS STRANGE that two hours away from the Pentagon, When I went to Eastland in to relieve the itching.

where is discussed daily inter- the summer of 1921, a prede_ If you need to kill them out, continental missiles, nuclear cessor as editor of the Daily a spray made up of lead arsenpowered submarines, airplanes, Oil Belt News had been Hec ate (two tablespoons per galand trips to the moon, one may A. Mc Eachin (pronounced, ap_ lon of water) or 50 percent again see the 17th century. proximately, "Mr Cann") and wettable DDT (two teaspoons THE STRIKING contrast may some of the publicity articles per gallon of water) will probperhaps suggest an analogy in and publications still came ad_ ably prove successful. that these independent and self- dressed to him as the editor.

sufficient people, whom we call It was not until years later backward, are so near the pro- that I learned that he had been gressiveness of all the new connected with O. Henry's mag_ things which have come about azine, the "Rolling Stone". The in these recent years, including publication announced that H. numerous types of Government A. Mc Eachin was "associated aid to people. in the business and management WHILE MOST of us struggle of this paper." The association for the better things of life, was brief for, only four issues called "a higher standard of later, the career of the paper



then the surviving husband or telephone or radio, and, today, est biography in the Austin stings varies greatly, dependent Now, here is a general idea wife inherits all of the real house overything was always always always and the house overything was always always and the house overything was always alway house-everything was always 38 times in 1958. The book is sensitivity status, size of caterspotlessly clean, always the Gerald Langford's "Alias O. pillar, area of skin involved, and very best of substantial food. | Henry". The fact that O. Henry the amount of pressure on con-

> (an appeal greater than in other being retrieved would likely IN SOME OF the smaller cities but, allowing for these cause a much more painful con. A burning pain is felt almost

There have been many sur- immediately on contact. Small, THE LONG_BEARDED men mises as to the origin of Wil- raised, whitish spots appear, peared in Washington this week. are serious but friendly. They liam Sidney Porter's nom de later becoming red. The in-The representatives of this lob. are a patient hard-working and plume. The one oftenest en. flamed area may spread for ants upon he death of the by have periodically visited the independent people, but they countcred is that it was derived several inches, accompanied by

old age assistance, social se_ in the prison where Porter serv_ The resulting skin reaction curity, or any other Govern- ed a term for embezzlement— frequently lasts for several days. bonds, fy hiture, ir any other THEY ARE A GROUP of Am- ment assistance. They are pro- a charge of which many believe Further systemic symptoms may items no constituting real es- ish bishops and ministers who testing for having been brought he was not guilty. But Porter arise of an allergic nature. linked his name and the pseu_ If illness develops, a physi-

THEY HAVE their own match- | donym, O. Henry, in an in_ cian should be promptly conless social security system scription in an Austin album in sulted. For localized reactions through family unity and com- 1886, which was long before a sodium bicarbonate soak or one of the many soothing lo_ tions and ointments may help

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Relatives and Friends at lene; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams, Mrs. Jackson's Funeral

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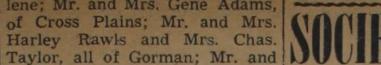
Out_of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral for Mrs. L. G. Jackson on Monday, August 3, were Mr. and Irs. June Kimbell, Miss Mary Attend Cheer Leaders Ruth Richards, all of Fort h; Mrs. Paul Wolf of Den_ 'ayne College, Brownwood; Ir. and Mrs. George Clary of Slaton; Nolan Clary of Post;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sawyer and Vowell and daughter of Abi. but did not remain.



Who bakes the best loaf of bread in the county? Or the best yeast-raised rolls or sweet bread? Soon, all over America, judges at thousands of fairs will answer these questions when they hand out the awards for the traditional bread baking competitions.

IT'S FAIR TIME AGAIN This year, more than ever, yeast Nobody seems to know just when baking events are in the spotlight



Mrs. Jerry Don Brown and Bill Jackson of Abilene.

kson, Mrs. Alma Barton, and School at SMU This Week

Members of the Rising Star Dr. T. R. Havins of How- Cheer Leaders squad for 1959 are attending the Cheer Leaders school at Southern Methodist Ira Clary of Wilson; Max Kim_ University, Dallas, this week. ble of Midland; John Dooley They are Jettie Duggan, presiand M. F. Vaughn of Odessa; dent; LaVeda Boggs, vice-presi- 23, 1959. dent; Mary Lois White, seore_ Mrs. Willie Rogers all of Brec- tary; Carolyn Cawley, treasurkenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Char_ er, and Ollie Winfrey, reporter. ley Jackson and two sons, Billy, Miss Jay Childress, sponsor, ac_ son. and C. M. of Carbon; Mrs. Eva companied the girls to the school,

Written by Mrs. F. W. Roberds, Phone 5-5301 Patricia Madison Honored With Wedding

Shower at Williams Methodist Church Miss Patricia Mae Madison, made the panel and presented bride-elect of Don Lee, May, the entire arrangement to the

was honored with a wedding bride-to-be. The hand painted once Demons all of Dead Trans Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. August 3, at 3 p.m. for Mission shower held in the Williams brides book and a cut glass Methodist Church annex July bud vase holding two first love rose buds completed this ar_

THE BISING STAR RECOMP

Guests were received by the rangements. These two were hostesses, the bride-to_be and gifts from the bride's parents.

with all white floral designed Williams graciously presided Rising Star Hospital. They also ficiate. nylon cloth over sea green lin- in her place from 3-6 p.m. en. Covering this was a scol_ at each corner with a swirl of cameo pink nylon net centered ling silver service for 12, the Emma McBride in May. with a maiden hair fern leaf and a sweetheart rose bud tied gift of her parents to Patricia. A Paul Revere 5-piece kitchen with dainty green and pink satin ribbon tied in lovers knots, set and a stainless steel patio service, gifts of the bride-An arrangement of white snow, groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. rounded by shell pink spirea and sweet peas formed the cen_ this arrangement. ter flowers in the cut glass lazy susan holder. In each of laid with white nylon net the four divisions of susan a huge white pink center hibiscus cake service division and pink flower floated on a fern leaf and was surrounded with tiny from cut glass leaf designed

princess-double pink carnation blossoms. Pink candles in gold rose petal holders flanked the floral centerpiece. Mrs. Ann Murdock and Mrs. Horace L. Jones arranged the display table. Miss Nettie Lou Hubbard assisted the bride-to_be in opening her gifts. The display table was laid with white designdrangea blooms, double pink and ed nylon net over cameo pink satin. Huge pink nylon net bows tied with pink and sea

Pierce Scott and two sons of Fort Worth spent a rew days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bradley of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Ella Wells on July 31.

spent the week end here with their sister, Mrs. Dan Doyle, and Mr. Doyle.

her mother, Mrs. Frank Madi- Due to illness, Judy Moore of Lamesa were here Thursday of the Arlington Heights Metho. Charles Watson, Mrs. Lee Clark, could not preside at the regis- to visit his sister, Mrs. Ola dist Church, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Earl Marsh and Miss Paul The bride's table was laid ter. Nancy Lee Palmore, of Pringle who is very ill in the uncle of the bride-elect, will of_ ine Roberds. Prayer was led

visited in Brownwood with their The silver display table was son, the Rev. James Haynes, loped sea green tulle cloth caught laid with an Irish linen hand- who is a student at Howard High School. She is a 1958

> Mrs. Peggy Willett has been on vacation from her nursing duties at Rising Star hospital. Guests in the home of Mr.

Aaron Lee of May, completed and Mrs. Rufus Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Whitley The refreshment table was and two sons of Amarillo; Jim Morris Whitley of Fort Worth; spread over sea green linen for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce and daughter of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. linen for punch bowl service. and Mrs. Harvey Pinner of Abi-Nuts and mints were served lene, and Mrs. R. W. Caruthers of Lubbock.

lazy susan matching one con- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doyle spent taining bride's table floral cen- the week end in Lampasas and torpiece. The refreshment ta- attended the Doyle family reble was centered with a hi-low union which was held in the graduated arrangement of cam- city park there. Worth Doyle eo pink double day lilies, lem_ who lives in Lampasas was here on yellow, pink fringed lilies, for a few days visit with the giant white green-tipped hy- Dan Doyles.

white carnations, small Princess Mrs. Jim Ray Cox and her Irene double shell pink carna- mother, Mrs. C. D. Lane of ations and shell pink bountiful Cross Plains, visited Mrs. Cox's green ribbon and lovers knot_ fern leaf bleeding heart sprays sister at Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. ted streams were at each corn- floated on fern leaves. Two Clyde Cox at Tyler, during the or of table. This table was cen- show girl rose buds centered week.

Mrs. Howard Stapp of

Mr. and Mrs. Don Aller

To Wed Benny Cook August 22

of May have announced the en- Study on Mexico gagement and approaching mar_

Jolene Richardson

riage of their daughter, Marie Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and son, Jolene, to William B. (Benny)

made lace cover over sea green Payne College. They also at_ graduate of Cisco Junior College linen and centered with a ster, tended the funeral of Mrs. and will receive a BS degree in

Guests of Mrs. Leona Holden secondary education and physi- are her son, Thomas Holden, cal education and a minor in Jr., his wife and children, Tom_ business in August from How_'my and Sandy, who are here ard Payne College. I for a month's vacation. They are

Cook is a senior agriculture living in Tia Juana, Venezuela.



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engineering student at Texas A&M College where he is a member of Alpha Zeta and Student Senate. He is presently employed by the Texas High_ way Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson WMU Has Mission

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday, ence Parsons, all of Bend, Tex., William B. Cook Sr. of May. Study in Mexico. The lesson The wedding will be solem- was introduced by the program. nized August 22 at 7:30 p.m. chairman, Mrs. B. B. Morris. in the Methodist Church in May. Others who participated were The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes The Rev. C. A. Sutton, pastor Mrs. Raymond Turner, Mrs. by Mrs. J. C. Hamer. A mis-

Miss Richardson and her fi_ sionary hymn was sung by the ance are 1956 graduates of May group of 14 members.

over their traditions, and soon fairs your bread. in America were taking place in summer and at harvest time. Wo- HOW TO JUDGE men, particularly, welcomed a YOUR BREADS chance to show off their cooking skills.

Bread baking, traditionally the COLOR - Is it a tempting golden acid test for a good cook, was usu- brown, not too light nor too dark? ally a big feature of the woman's CRUST - Is the crust crisp and department. Freshly-baked loaves tender? CRUMB - Does the crumb of yeast-raised bread were lined up have many little holes, all about the for comparison of color, texture, same size? Is the crumb soft and crumb, shape and taste. Then yeast- pleasant to touch? Is the crumb raised rolls of all kinds, sweet breads | 1-ader, so that it tears or breaks and fancy breads came in for this eacily? If the bread contains fruits scrutiny. Finally, the judges chose or nuts, are they evenly distributed the best, and colorful prize ribbons throughout the bread? FLAVOR were proudly taken home by some Does the bread taste good, with a lucky women.

the first fair took place. It probably at local fairs all across the country, came about when men in a small with special Best of Show prizes besettlement got together to compare ing given for the bread, sweet bread crops while the women brought out and rolls chosen by fair judges as their bost foods and compared outstanding. If you're slated to comrecipes. Then feasting and merry- pete, or if you'd like to try your making rewarded their hard work. hand at yeast bread baking, here are Settlers in the new world brought points to consider when you look at

SHAPE-Is it attractively shaped? thoroughly baked flavor?

tered with tall cameo pink mag- the floating blooms. Pink canic lilies surrounded with silver dles matching those of bride's lace vine blooms. In the cut glass vase holder floated white lace blooms in pink marble size ice. At the base were maiden hair fern leaves and white pink

double althea blooms. Pink candles for the pottery display and a bud vase holding two show girl pink rose buds for the crystal display completed

the anrangement. The registration table was a an S-shaped gold candle holder miniature reproduction of the containing five white candles. nylon net panel framed with

Worth is visiting her brot table completed the centerpiece Ed Kennedy on the farm a arrangements. Appointments miles southeast of Rising S were of silver and crystal.

Mrs. Kenneth Murdock ladled SON IS BORN punch which was cherry float in pineapple punch. Mrs. Hor-New London have announ ace Jones served white cake the birth of a son, Mark The squares.

as, July 31. The baby weig The petrified stone fireplace seven pounds and eight oun was banked with potted maidat birth. Mr. and Mrs. Luther en leaf ferns. The mantle held Allen of Rising Star are great-

with fern leaves caught with planter containing pink gerani_ tiny bows of pink and sea green um trailing plant. A candy jar net, all tied in love knots. Be_ filled with pink ice floated a hind this table was a green huge pink hibiscus blossom, which balanced the candle ara pink net hand painted bride rangement. Mrs. Horace Jones and groom and gold letters an- decorated all the tables and nounced: Pat and Don, August made all of the flower arrange-15, 1959. Mrs. Horace L. Jones ments for this shower. Hostesses were Mrs. Ann Murdock,

Mrs. Horace L. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. C. A. Fleming, Mrs. Elzira Densman and Mrs. Leon Stewart. The hostesses gift to the bride was a large divided salad bowl, and one plate of the bride's selected pot_ tery. 3.23.2

Union Center Club Makes Two Quilts

The Union Center Hobby Club met July 28 at the club house. Nine members attended and quilted two quilts. A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Crowell served peach cobbler to the group.

The members were glad to hear from Mrs. Stewart, and send best wishes to her. Her new address is Mrs. W. A. Stewart, 900 North 8th St., Haskell, Texas.

Members present were Mmes. Roy Allen, Tom Perkins, G. G. Crowell, Henry Scott, A. W. Wright, Henry Reed, B. H. Heair_ ren, W. J. Martin and Miss Vera McBeth. Visitors were Mrs. Marvin Stroop and boys from near Lubbock. Mrs. Stroop is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott. Other visitors were Miss Joanna Allen and Jeannie Wright, granddaughter of Mrs. A. W. Wright. The monthly community party was held July 28 also. A

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NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stovall are the parents of a son born Staurday, August 1, at 9:05 a.m. in the Graham hospital in Cisco. He was named Ed Bruce and weighed nine pounds, five ounces at birth. The Stovalls have two other children, Sara Wynn, three years old, and Joe How_ ard, 11/2 years old. The matern_ al grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pippen of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stovall of the Cook community are the paternal grandparents.



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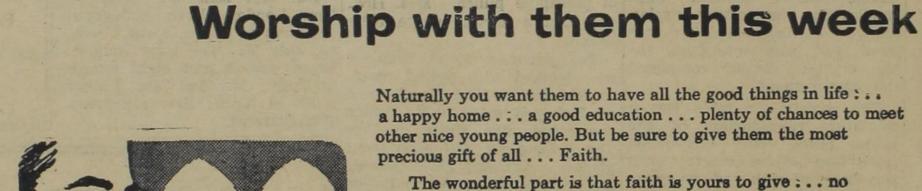
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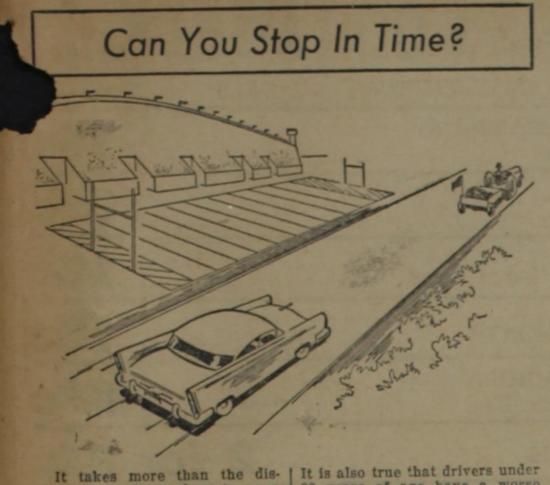
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Paul Scott of San Antonio his brother, Wilburn Scott, and has been here for a visit with family.



tance between goal posts on a 20 years of age have a worse football field (100 yards) to stop | safety record than older drivers. a car traveling at 60 miles per hour under the best driving conditions, 4-H Club members point out. At 60 mph. a car travels 88 stop upon approaching a tractor or other slow-moving farm | tion at all times. machinery.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West, over the week end. Amity News James Armstrong is ill in Rising Star Hospital, but as this By Mrs. I. A. White was written he was reported

improving.

Rev. Raymond Woodruff was son visited her sister, Mrs. Althe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hay_ bert Lancaster, and Mr. Lan_ Amity church Sunday. during the Lancaster reunion Walter Ayers is visiting his which was enjoyed by a large

sister Mrs. Effie Anderson for crowd. two weeks. He lives at Mar- Women from Amity who visshall, Texas. They attended ser- ited the North Star Club on

vices at Amity church Sunday July 28 were Mmes. Carrie Cau_ night. dle, Cora White and Ethel

and sons, Tom and Paul, have onstration in making plastic gone to Austin and San Antonio flowers,

on a business and vacation trip | Walter Ayers and Mrs. Effic for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden White I. A. White Sunday afternoon. ing these years when they're and three children Cliffadean, Mr. White is ill. Shirley Jo and Roger, attended Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown

the Graham and Dillard reunion and Kent had as their guests sandwich hits the spot as a late at Lake Cisco Sunday. last week Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Visiting in the E. L. Stodg- Brown and sons from Odessa.

hill home Thursday night were Jim Ray Bucy of Rising Star Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McNeely whole wheat bread, dip entire and Mrs. Carrie Caudle. Rev. of Stamford visited relatives sandwich into a mixture of and Mrs. Raymond Woodruff of here Sunday.

Brownwood visited in the Stodg_

hill home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace West of boys visited her sister, Mozelle, cold milk, this would make a McCamey visited his parents, at Beaumont.



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refrigerator and keep the cup_ might be a good idea to keep rinsings may be needed. plenty of milk and dairy products on hand at all times. tein, minerals and vitamins good stretch. When the tapes Producers Council, he says, Ir Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. needed by boys and girls dur- are completely dry, apply a is financed by deductions from

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beaten eggs, milk, salt and pepper, and brown in butter in Mrs. James Armstrong and skillet. With a glass of good

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rotary egg beater or electric COLLEGE STATION .- "Tex- entire month of September. mixer until fluffy. Pour at as Angora Goat Production" is Wooten said ballots will be mail_ once into tall cold glasses and the title of a new bulletin re_ ed to producers from the countop with the remaining 1/2 pint leased by the Texas Agricultur- ty ASC office before Septender of ice cream. For party re- al Extension Service which 1 and may be voted and returnfreshments, add a half slice of should be of interest to both ed through September 30. orange and sprig of mint. Makes present and prospective raisers, six servings. as it discusses Angora goats

Thick milkshakes can be from the time you select your Return From Tour quickly made with your elec_ breeding stock to the market_ Of Western States tric mixer or a rotary egg beat- ing of mohair and goats.

er. Just put slightly softened Texas had 90% of the An- Mrs. Ethel Taylor and man ice cream milk and flavoring gora goats produced in the Bobby Guynes, and Hettie M

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all surface dust. Use the dust-ing brush of your vacuum clean. Sheep Producers er or a clean soft cloth for this

Once the dust is all off, whip To Vote on Wool up a suds in the bathtub or laundry tub. Use water and a Market Program mild synthetic detergent which should be completely dissolved. COLLEGE STATION. Sheep

Place the entire blind in the producers will have the opporden White following services at caster at May Sunday. It was Homemakers views and news suds and brush gently with a tunity to vote in September in Do hungry teenagers raid the soft brush or cloth. Work fast, a nation-wide referendum on the Rinse fast, also, using clear question of continuing to fiboard bare? If so maybe it lukewarm water. Two or more nance a market development program for wool and lambs, says Dry the slats with a soft A. B. Wooten, extension econte-

cloth, then hang the blind up mist. These foods are favorites with at the window so the tapes can The program of advertising. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henderson White. They witnessed a dem-teenagers. What's more impor_ blind should be extended all the is carried out under an agrees. dry. White is it drying, the promotion and related activities tant, dairy products are especi- way down. Give the tapes a ment with the American Sheers

> thin coat of liquid wax to the wool incentive payments earnslats. The wax will prevent ed by growers under the madust from sticking to the shade tional wool program,

> quite so readily. And when the The agreement nas been in c'slats are dusted, they will be fect since the 1955 marketing year, and if approved in the

slice of American cheese be_ Speed is especially important September referendum, will be tween two slices of plain or if the slats are made of wood, continued for another three If the wood soaks up water, it years. Favorable vote of 100may warp or the paint may ducers having two-thirds of the peel. Handle your blinds with volume of production representcare so that no paint is chipped. ed in the referendum is requir_ ed for approval, states Wooter. Sandra Shelton, ECHDA

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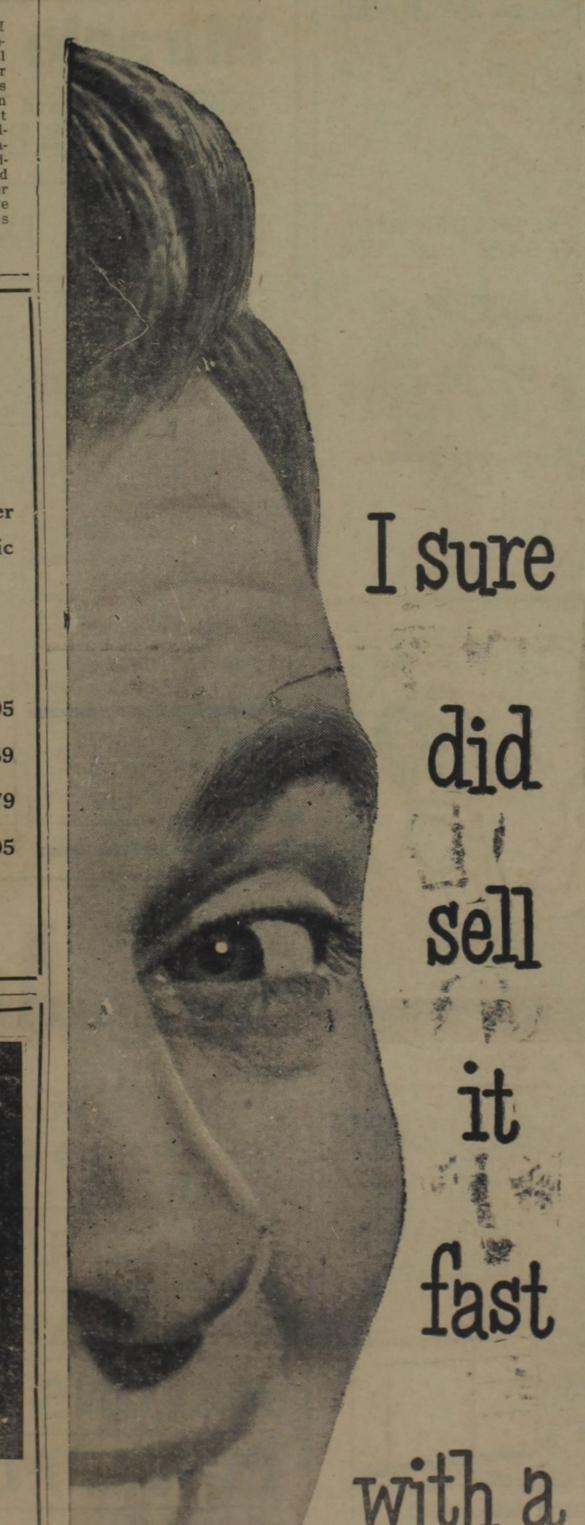
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and author of the bulletin. They visited with Mrs. Tayle Fast work is the key to suc_ are very useful in helping to Elmer Guynes, and, cess when you're cleaning ve_ clear some types of brushy land Bloomfield, N. M., netian blinds. Here are some and help to control sprouts on F. Guynes, and wife materials for cleaning blinds: a some types of cleared land. very mild synthetic detergent, Angera goats can use many a large container such as a kinds of pasture. They are bathtub or laundry tub; liquid adapted to high, rough land, wax, a soft brush, several clean since they are excellent climb_

lores river and in tain lakes and Bob ice box with si while fishing in t They visited Indian says. They need a good water tec and Choco Ca and took a train a If they have access to green rango to Silverto browse or green grass, their home they vis fleeces will be heavier and con_ Guynes and sons at tain more natural oil. If year-Guynes and sons round browse is not available, goats may require supplemental and saw the coppe

feeding during the winter, he the boys worked. they had a short Controlling sprouts on cut_ Clinton and Rot formerly of Risin over, bulldozed or chained brush country with goats has become came through the ert and Petrified F popular in certain sections. Gallup, N. M., an Wether goats are more popular visited Carlsbad or controlling sprouts because Midland they visite they usually are larger, strong_ Byerlys, and went er and can withstand more cold to visit a sister, Mrs after shearing than does and linson and family. kids. The ranchman who is in_ orly of Midland terested in controlling brush them home. mny times is not interested in

treeding goats, he says. Producers recognize the im_ portance of size and good conformation in Angora goats. They still differ about the types of

fleeces. Differences in type of fleece are associated mainly with types of lock. Three prin_ cipal types of locks are ringlet or C type, flat lock or B type and the web lock.

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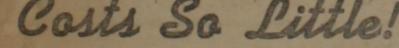
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