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WHEN DOWN IN THE MOUTH, REMEMBER JONAH IN THE WHALE. HE GOT OUT ALL RIGHT.

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Names of Those Who Receive Aid in the Drouth Assistance Program May Be Printed Some Time in Near Future

SNYDER, Aug. 18.-Houston | program.

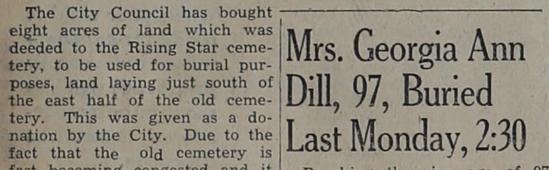
ed drouth disaster aid.

H. Harte, editor of the Snyder | However, it was found later Daily News, has asked Secretary that a section in the Production of Agriculture Benson for clari- and Marketing Administration fication of the rules governing instruction book stated that no printing names of farmers grant- information from the records of the PMA could be given out The local drouth disaster re- without the written permission lief committee, which handles of the Secretary of Agriculture. Scurry' County requests and Approximately 500 farmers in grants, had given the newspaper Scurry County have applied for permission to print the list of all aid. Up to the time when Harte who requested aid and who were | met with the local committee last | approved for aid in an effort to Friday, no request had been dedispel rumors of abuses in the nied.

Eight Acres of Land Acquired by City To Enlarge Rising Star Cemetery

The City Council has bought poses, land laying just south of the east half of the old ceme- Dill, 97, Buried tery. This was given as a dofact that the old cemetery is fast becoming congested and it was needed.

Mayor Smith stated that a night at 11:37 in the home of The cat was caught in a trap



ing Star Wednesday. The animal Reaching the ripe age of 97 had caught seven \$6 turkeys has been apparent for some time years, 5 months and 28 days, from Smith and he thinks there that more land for the enlarge- "Ma" Dill, a native of Eastland is bound to be another cat in the ment of our present cemetery county for 45 years closed her neighborhood as several tracks eves in gentle sleep Saturday have been seen.

"There were 95 candles on the

birthday cake for Mrs. J. M. Dill

at the home of her son, Dr. J.

munity. She is still enjoying

good health and is in possession

was a citizen of this earth.

move will be made in the near her son, Dr. J. R. Dill of Ris- set in a trail to the turkey roost. School Opening at

ELMO SMITH CATCHES 20 POUND LYNX CAT

Elmo Smith, turkey raiser west

of town was displaying a large

20-pound female lynx cat in Ris-



PIONEER REUNION'S NEW OFFICERS

Pioneer ex-resident of the 1880-1890's Thursday elected (left to right): W. T. McClure, former Abilene heavy machinery dealer, president for 1953-54; Dewitt Underwood, Route 5, Lubbock, vice president; and Ace Hickman, prominent Baird ranchman, secretary. -Cut from Abilene Reporter

dinner guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. T. Willett Sunday. They

will be moving into our town

HOSPITAL NOTES

Hospitalized.

Tommy King, Cross Plains.

C. L. Clark, Rt. 1, May.

Mrs. R. T. Janes, City.

G. H. McGuire, Rt. 1.

Dismissed.

Gus Bowden, City.

B. Hicks, Okra.

son, City.

H. T. Hechler, Star Rt., Okra.

May on Monday 31st

200 Attend Pioneer Las Thursday Ex-Stu. Reunion

Last Thursday was red letter day at Pioneer when 200 exstudents attended the reunion held on that date. Barbecue was

Demonstration club women. Mem-There is a lot of activity seen litz, H. C. Fridge, Joe Fleming, pastor of Calvary church were Brown and Miss Grace Brown. will take care of itself." The afternoon was spent under pared for the day. reunion acted as master of cerethe agenda. monies. W. T. McClure was elected president for the comheld the third Thursday in August, 1954.

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 49 Fred Husbands Addresses Chamber of

Commerce Members and Visitors at Barbecue Supper Tues, Night, Aug. 18

cutive vice-president and general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in an ad- time, thought, energy and money dress said "the future belongs to to help advance the welfare of Methodist church basement Tues- great blessings I enjoy. day, August 18, after an inch be moved inside.

Bill Button was master of cerehelp in preparing for the meal little as possible. and introduced Ralph Duncan, a member of the WTCC who in the evening.

Among the high lights of the address, Husbands stressed the functions of Chamber of Commerce and said.

1. To labor for a better city.

bility of the community.

ness. 5. To promote public health. 6. To reduce the needless loss

has been cacomplished in 50

In closing he read the follow-

"I thank God I am an Amer-

"I believe that men play a

To Be Built Near

morning to decide action on the

Paul Walser, state conserva-

shed conservationist, attended

project.

"A CITIZEN'S CREED:

my state, and my country.

ican and a Texan.

years, he said.

ing editorial:

of life. 7. To secure needed public im-

provements. served cafeteria style by Home 9. To strive for a balanced ter than it is being done anybers of the club are Mmes. Nell community life in which cul-Fleming, Jess Flippen, Joe Bry- tural and educational facilities son, Bobby Roady, A. L. Gar- keep pace with material growth. Among the many points stressaround the school grounds, mak- Ed Gober, H. A. Freeman, Hen- ed the speaker emphasized that ing preparations for the opening ry McCoy, Calvin Roady, S. O. "when you build the kind of a Rev. Jimmy Rives and family, Skinner, C. B. Hester, Dick town people want to live in trade A chamber of commerce must the tabernacle telling tall tales be flexible he said. It's ability this week. Rev. Rives has been and listening to many songs pre- to adapt itself to any local circumstances. It must provide an Pioneer was at one time a expression for community aims town of 30,000 and many stories and purposes. A chamber of were recounted pertaining to commerce must provide intelli- work hard we should make a people and times of that day. gent, aggressive leadership so Ace Hickman, president of the that all may have a voice in whatever aims and plans are on he said, the Wildcats do not in-Many chambers of commerce team spirit shown before the ing year and Dewett Underwood dwell too much on service and Mrs. R. T. Ezzell and infant vice president, Ace Hickman, not enough on projects. Ten secretary. The meeting will be young men in Rising Star, if they they have into every conest. would put their minds to work Whether we win, lose or draw, on any problem confronting the community, could do more than

Sixty-five members and their do natural resources, and that guests heard Fred Husbands, exe- cities are what men make them. "I believe that men peCCs uu "I am willing to give of my those who prepare for it" at the my community, in return for the

"I am not afraid that my comrain had caused the meeting to petitor will make more money than I will as the town grows.

"I will not be a sponge, takmonies and thanked all for their ing all I can get and giving as

"I want to live in my town so that I can leave as a heritage turn introduced the speaker of the memory of some service for the benefit of the community.

> "I believe that my record on earth will be largely my record as a citizen of this town.

"I believe in the success of my community and want to have 2. To work for sanity and val- it said of me that I played my ue received in public expendi- part well.

"I believe in the sincerity of 3. To build for the future sta- other citizens, and will not indulge in backbiting, slander or 4. To foster the growth of busi- ["knocking" against my town or my neighbors. I am proud of my town and want to live so that the town may be proud of me.

> "I will advance the fame of my town by doing my job the best I can and . . . perhaps bet-

future to get the land cleaned ing Star. Mrs. Dill had not enand walkways and curbs run, and

feel that this is a community affair and everyone should feel an interest in this project. The ed on the birthday cake that upkeep of the cemetery has all been done by public donation March 1, 1951. The following item of either money or labor, much appeared in the Record at that of the labor has already been time: promised such as building the walk and driveways, running

curbs and leveling the ground when the brush is pushed off, R. Dill here Sunday, in March, he said.

MARTIN JOYCE, YOUNG MAN the oldest citizen of the com-OF 75, ENJOYS GOLF AND BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY

There is not a man in Eastland of all her faculties and is enjoycounty as young or any younger | ing life."

at his age, than our good friend, Mrs. Dill was born in Union Martin Joyce-just 75 last Sun- County, Ark., February 25, 1856. day and going strong. In ad- and was married to J. M. Dill dition to eating a healthy meal (deceased) October 12, 1874 at of roast beef, brown gravy, po- Eldorado. In 1875 the couple tatoes, beans, peas, salad, ice moved to Texas and first settled cream, three or four different near Brownwood where they kinds of cake and pie he manag- made their home for a few years, portant business in the communied to entice his in-laws (the locating on the present Dill hold- ty and the news of the comings male members) to the golf course ings a few miles west of Rising and goings and all activities are where he left them all in the Star in 1884. The first home of especial interest. shade shooting a cool 83. It was of the Dill's was just across the The cooperation from teachers too hot for the boys and some road from the J. W. Foster place. and others who will contribute of them snoozed in the shade.

Martin Joyce has lived his life operated large farm holdings in per will be appreciated. among the people of this area the community before moving -he is loved by all of them. | into Rising Star almost 32 years Quiet, kind, considerate. Has a ago. Since the death of her hus- Butler Chevrolet house after host of friends who visited at band she has made her home spending his vacation touring the home of a daughter, Mrs. with her son, Dr. Dill. Siekman and left cards of con-Known as "Ma" Dill to a host of friends and neighbors she will gratulations and best wishes.

All the members of his im- be greatly missed by all. Her mediate family were present. The gentle manner, words of encour-Record wishes Martin Joyce many | agement to those in trouble was years of joyous living and being a part of her life. She had a a good neighbor. sense of humor that carried her

SATURDAY CLUB TO MEET WED., SEPT 2 LUNCHEON AT LIBRARY

ial request as two of her favor-The Saturday Club will meet ite hymns. Wednesday, September 2 for Funeral services were held their opening meeting. The meet- Monday afternoon at 2:30 at ing will be at the city library | the Church of Christ where she in the form of a luncheon at was a regular communicant for 12:30 noon. The entertainment many years, with Ministers John committee, Mmes. Olice Jones, O'Dowd, L. F. Manchester and Hazel Butler, R. L. Sutphen and H. McDonald officiating. Burial ed today. Fred Cook will be the hostesses. was in Rising Star cemtery with

president's greeting and Mrs. J. making arrangements. R. Bucy will bring "Parliamen-Pall.bearers were D. C. Large, tary Reminders."

up and blocked up, with drives joyed good health in some time. CUB SCOUTS TO MEET The deceased had been a resi-

Art Fisher announces a meetdent of Texas for 75 years. ing of the Cub Scouts at the hut Ninety five candles were plac-Thursday night at 7. All members urged to attend. celebrated her 95th birthday on

RECORD TO PUBLISH SCHOOL EDITION NEXT WEEK

The Record will publish a school paper on September 3 and employed to teach in the school. carry messages of advertisers about supplies for the kiddies

1951. With the death of John and general information of the Cooper, 97, a few weeks ago, school system in and over the area. Mrs. Dill is now believed to be

Anyone having a bit of information about early school times in Eastland, Brown, Comanche or Callahan counties mail it in at once so the editors will have time to get it in this issue.

Teachers and officers of the school system are asked to give the paper any story of public interest.

Our school are the most im-

For many years the family short articles for the school pa-

Keith Butler is back in the

Colorado. Two school friends | accompanied him.

Eastland County Assigned 6,448 Acres Wheat; Measuring Peanut Crop Now; 600 Farmers Signed Drouth Applications Live On" were rendered by spec-

CISCO, Aug. 7. — Eastland | measuring work is behind sched-County farmers have been as- ule due to the fact that a large signed an allotment of 6.448 acres number of farmers did not plant for wheat next year under the their peanuts until after July 1, U. S. Department of Agriculture's Mr. Powell said.

new program for this crop, Ad- | The PMA office still is busy | ministrator Emmett Powell of with the drought relief feed prothe County PMA Officer report- gram. Mr. Powell reported that

Mrs. Tom Lewis will bring the Higginbotham Funeral directors represents 78 percent of the the feed offered by the governacreage planted in wheat dur- ment at about half the retail

Roll call will be answered by Agnew, Bill Tyler and Martin 78 per cent of the two-year acre- pounds of cotton seed pellets

A number from Rising Star

Thursday Night The Record is authorized to bigger part in town building than

announce the Masonic lodge at

per at the hall there this Thurs- Flood Control Dam Mrs. Homer Smith, Rt. 1, May. | day night beginning at 7. All Mrs. Robert Neal and infant lodges in the district are invited according to the announcement. The new building was recently completed after being destroyed Clairette, lexas by fire in the fall of last year. A number of outstanding masons will attend it was said. This will be a tiled lodge. All Master masons will be welcome.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN - ONE HAT: REWARD FOR FINDER

According to grapevine, A. D. Jenkins has lost his hat. I do hope it will be found by the right people he said. It may be that it was stolen -it may be that I lost it in a watermelon patch. But please, whoever finds it, do not tell my wife unless it was found in the right spot. Boys, I am on the spot and unless this thing is settled soon, I can't imagine what

where else. "I will invest my life where make my living." Thank you so much.

Football Practice to Start September 1

Coach Les Cowan stated yesterday that football practice would begin on Tuesday, September 1. Things look fair, he said and if we can get the breaks and if our boys will train and good showing.

There is one thing for sure tend to make any excuses. The games have actually started is that the boys intend to put all the team spirit is to fight all the way.

Our first game will be with May on September 11 here. Since Coach Jimmie Lowrance has taken over for May we are going to have to get in there and real-"I believe in my community, ly put out. Lowrance knows what we have over here, naturally knows some of the plays we will run and plans are now being worked out to cross him up on this—we expect a hard fought game with May said Coach Cowan.

> Then we tackle Early there the following Friday night. This will be another hard battle. We should begin to know by that time what to expect of the Wildcats.

The first conference game will STEPHENVILLE, August 21. be played at Dublin. This will -Full cooperation was pledged put the team to its test of Monday by the Dublin Cham- strength. Dublin always has a ber of Commerce and the Dub- fine team and will be hard to lin Development Club in secur- beat. But we are going to try ing easements and other prelimi- and do that. Our next home nary work preparatory to getting game will be against the Buffaconstruction of the Greens Creek loes from Cross Plains. That flood control project underway. game is October 2. This will Representatives of both groups, be a battle and we have been local citizens, soil conservation told that Cross Plains is telling district supervisors, Soil Conser- it around the community that vation Service technicians of the Rising Star does not have a Upper Leon Soil Conservation chance. Well, we'll not make District office and representatives | any rash statements like that but from the Temple state headquar- will do our talking on the field, ters of the SCS met Monday said Cowan.

Red Cross Active tionist, and J. H. Johnson, water- In Korean Truce

son, Cottonwood.

through the long years that she "Precious Memories" and "I'll

some 600 Eastland County cattle-

The allotment of 6,448 acres men have signed applications for ing the past two years, Mr. Po- price in the program.

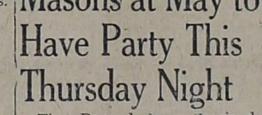
U. Z. Aaron, Jack Agnew, Ray well said. Eastland Coounty's Orders for more than 1,250,000

Mrs. Ida Bell Seeber, City. D. E. Atwood, City. Richard Ford, Nimrod. Mrs. Bobby Zellars, City. Stella Clark, Cross Plains.

Eddy Harding, Rt. 1. P. P. Plambeck, Rt. 2, Cisco. C. A. Rixford, City. William Lee Edwards, Rt. 2, May will hold a barbecue sup-

Cisco.

Mrs. D. L. Allen, Nimrod. attended. Mrs. S. A. Partee, Rt. 1, City. W. A. Crutchmer, Cross Plains. Masons at May to



-	naming a "practical project."	Hill.	age was regarded as good com-	have been placed with the Sur-	will happen, ne said.	the meeting from the Temple	MIS. E. E. Fleyschag, chap-
	lanning a practical project.	Immodiate surviving relatives	pared with a 76 percent average	plus Commodity Coropration, a	Jenkins is well known in	the meeting from the Temple office.	ter chairman of the Eastland
		and Dr. I. P. THI Mrs. Alice	for the state. The PMA com-	USDA agency, to fill the requests	this area. Whoever finds the	W I Fritz chairman of the	County Red Cross, stated today
1		Free Lomb William F Dill all	mitteemen met last week to di-	of Eastland County cattlemen.	hat will do the community	Upper Loon Soil Conservation	that she had information from
	THE RISING STAR RECORD	of Rising Star and Mrs. Lula	vide the county's acreage allot-	Mr. Powell said. Some 300 tons	a great favor by bringing it	Upper Leon Soil Conservation	national headquarters as to the
5	and the second sec	I Inno Dull of Fugono Oro	ment among the farmers who	of pellets have already been de-	around to the Record office	District, presided at Monday's	part that Red Cross was taking
	and ine	The mublichers of the Record	had applied for an allotment.	livered, along with one car of	and let's make an examina-	meeting.	in the exchange of prisoners now
-	STAR THEATRE	icin with the opting community	Those who have planted wheat	corn and one car of oats.	tion of the headwear to see	The project includes the con- struction of detention dams to	taking place in Korea.
100	and the second	in extending sympathy to the	the past two years were given	The PMA office has ordered		struction of detention dams to	In accordance with the truce
1	Have guest tickets	homonyo 1 relatived	preference in quota assignments,	about 250,000 pounds of corn and		retard the flow of water down the creek, which flows into the	terms, a team of 70 representa-
	for	In recognition of her memory	with a small amount going to	350,000 pounds of oats to fill ap-	METHODIST REVIVAL WILL	The creek, which nows into the	tives from Red Cross societies in
X	J. W. STOWER	all business houses were closed	farmers as new grower allot-	plications of county stockmen.	CONTINUE THRU SUNDAY		nine United Nations countries,
- 1	and one	during the funeral.	ments.	No order has been placed for			headed by an American Red
2 .		during the functur.	The individual farmers were	wheat as there has not been suf-	Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, evangelist	LASILAND HAS NEW	Cross staff member, is working
1	ROUTE 2, RISING STAR	NEW HEAD RANGER	mailed notices this week of their	ficient demand for a full carload.	from Stanton is preaching at the Methodist revival that will con-	RADIO STATION	with military and with counter-
	to see	JR. COLLEGE ELECTED	acreage allotments, Mr. Powell	Mr. Powell reported that the	Michioust icvival that will con		part Red Cross teams from North
1	and the second of the second	1 a company of the state of the state of the	said.	PMA has completed arrange-	tinue unough Sunday. Services	The Record is glad to call at-	Korea and communist China, re-
12.	"RIDE THE MAN DOWN"	RANGER, Aug. 23Dr. Price	The PMA is still busy with	ments in all cities of the county	in he morning at 10 and 8 in the	tention to its readers of the new	patriating prisoners from both
1.	FRIDAY, AUGUST 28	R. Ashton of Austin is the new	the peanut acreage measuring	for feed dealers to handle the	evening. The public is invited.	radio station at Eastland. The	sides. Eighteen American Red
1	Descent This Courses	president of Ranger Junior Col-	program, Mr. Powell reported.	distribution of the feed to the		dial number is 1590 for the lat-	Cross members including team
	Present This Coupon	lege and has assumed his duties	He estimated that two-thirds of	stockmen. Cars of the relief feed	J. A. Tyler of Elmdale attend-	est in local and state news. Mr.	coordinator, L. W. Neatherlin of
	At Box Office	in that post, the Board of Re-	thet county's 30,000 acres of pea-	sent to Cisco will be unloaded		James Dabney is general man-	Dallas, Texas, are among UN
1. 4	and the second	gents here announced.	nuts have been measured. The	by Thornton Feed Mill.	Griffin last week.	ager.	Red Cross workers.



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HELP WHEN NEEDED.

At the request of the President, the Western railroads reduced their rates by 50 per cent on livestock feed moving from their territory to the Southwest drought area.

The cost to the railroads is upwards of \$800,000 a month — and this loss is being taken voluntarily at a time when railroad earnings in general are running at levels which many authorities regard as being much too low.

Some have quetioned whether the owners of one business should be called upon to make so heavy a COUNTY H. D. AGENT sacrifice on behalf of the owners of another. But, HEMPHILL COUNTY aside from that, this is a splendid example of one industry's willingness to help in an emergency, as a matter of enlightened self-interst, if nothing else.

Then here is the proposition of farmers and ranch- D. agent for Hemphill county. ers, who are said to be in the "well-to-do class", that at Canadian where she has her are receiving drouth assistance to take care of their office. Mrs. Campbell writes base cattle stock. These charges have been made and published in the newspapers. They may or not unusual for one acre of wat- AS AFFECTED BY may not be true. The tax payers are the ones that er to yield 900 pounds of fish WATER PROBLEM pay for this drouth assistance.

There is a move on foot by newspapers to get the eating.

DRIVING MADE EASY FOR HANDICAPPED.



Meet a star sales engineer with Chrysler Corporation's "New Worlds in Motion" styling and engineering show. He is R. F. Fournier of Omaha, Nebraska, who was struck down by polio in 1952. A year later he took a daily four-hour turn as a demonstrator explaining to large audiences how Plymouth's simplified driving controls for handi-capped people actually operate. The Plymouth device is available at all Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth dealerships. It is easily installed and enables handicapped persons to drive safely with manual controls. Fournier joined the show when it played Omaha recently. The temporary job marked a big step forward in his re-habilitation, while the driving kit he demonstrated holds hope for

Mrs. Geo. Campbell, who was

man

Home Economics teacher here for two years, is now county H. Mrs. Campbell is now located

proper management plan, it is | TEXAS FARM PRODUCTION a year. That means a lot of good fishing and a lot of good

that she is well pleased with her new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith have their daughter, Mrs. Paul Maxwell of Kermit for a two weeks visit.

A. A. Smith of Big Spring visited relatives here last week.

By LYNDON B. JOHNSON

(Editor's Note: This is one of WORMS ARE TO WORK

year 1975. Where we used 462,-000,000 acres of farmland in 1950, we will require the production from 577,000,000 acres in 1975. The potential added production from Texas will be badly needed.

National Problem.

So the water problem in Tex- Board of Children as, particularly as it affects our agricultural production, is not

a national problem as well. It is a problem that must be be on the alert about reporting solved by Federal-State cooper- children in his family or expectation.

The Bureau of Reclamation appraisal is firm in concluding that fathers are not deferrable beonly a relatively small-propor- cause of their children. Draft tion of Texas' water requirements boards have this newregulation can be permanently supplied | following an executive order of from ground water at a reason- President Eisenhower.

able and predictable cost. It follows that most of the State's and those who are expecting birth water supplies eventually must of a child, are deferrable; likecome from surface sources - wise, those who become fathers from that 85 per cent of our or expectant fathers before midpotential water supply now al- night, August 24th.

continue.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

my check for the Record by now. I enjoy the home town paper very much but my name is Brown instead of Jones. It was your card addressed to M. T. Jones for we have been called Jones so many times. The name

doesn't make much difference but we do want to get the paper. Sincerely,

> Box 637 McCamey, Texas

Brown we got the name wrong-Jones is a good name and easy to spell. Try and attend the Fall Fair in October.

RISING STAR RECORD

Expectant Dads Must Notify Draft

AUSTIN, August 19. - Any

simply a State problem. It is young married man registered with a draft board had better ed birth of a child.

On August 25th and thereafter,

Those who now have children,

lowed to drain off into the Gulf. | But these men who are faththis important duty required by ing Star. draft regulation, they will be liable for the draft simply be-

cause they failed to advise their board of the facts. In the case of expectant fath-

ers, certificate from a licensed physician must be secured stating that the child has been conand evidence upon which positive diagnosis of pregnancy is

Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, urges all married men who come under the provisions of this new regulation to act at once if they wish to retain their deferred status.

Mrs. Singletary and Ruby returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit with her children in Holliday. They were accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Wheeler and son, Ken-

neth.

sion.

Thursday, August 27, 1953

Farm Bureau Meeting At Eastland Augs. 31 Mrs. Bill Tucker, Reporter

The Eastland County Farm Bureau annual meeting and barbecue will be held at the City Park in Eastland, Monday, 7:30

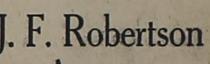
P. M., August 31, 1953. A guest speaker is promised and a program of recreation will also be featured. Mrs. Claude Stubblefield of Carbon is recreation chairman.

Plans have been made for a possible 1,000 to enjoy the barbecue and good fellowship together.

Mrs. Larance Goodman and her two boys, Ben and Dan of Kingsville spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Texas and the Nation cannot ers and expectant fathers before A. N. Snearly en route to Carlsafford to allow such a loss to August 25th must act at once bad, leaving Rising Star Monday to advise their draft boards in afternoon accompanied ' by her writing. If they fail to perform sister, Mrs. Mark Clark of Ris-



When your child is ready for college will you be financially prepared? Let me show you an inexpensive way to meet that obligation.



U. S. Senator

Mrs. M. T. Brown Editor's Note - Sorry Mrs.

You have probably received so funny to us when we read ceived, probable date of delivery, based.

names of every man that has applied and received aid that their names be published so the tax payers Mrs. E. J. Boenicke, Vernon Carr, the Texas water problem, made may know what is going on.

No man is unwilling to aid those who are in dis- Murl Sewalt, L. D. Wells, Larry son.) tress-whether it be in drouth times, fires, floods Power, S. Y. Rutledg, Raymond The Texas farm economy is and what not. An investigation is now underway to Day, Joe Granad, L. E. Horner, our State now uses only 15 per try and find out if those who are receiving aid are Herman Jones, H. M. Stone, cent of its potential water supentitled to it or if they are taking advantage of a situation to get cheap feed at the expense of the people. Time will tell.

"SOIL IS SACRED."

Our American forebearers were people of he land. They lived close to the soil. They understood the land in accordance with its needs harvested land. miracles of nature and her inexorable laws. They held a deep religious faith that supported them in adversity to an extent beyond the comprehension of servation District are available water resources. These resourcemany living in the carbon-monoxide fumes of cities.

Those who drive through the countryside nowadays profaning the beauties of nature by tossing beer hesitate to request its aid. You fore cannot logically be considerbottles and papers along the roadside and who think will find Brown-Mills Soil Con- eda permanent part of the fuof necessities solely in terms of the nearest store counter or show window, would do well to spend a vice at the following locations: few minutes contemplating the words of Rev. Louis Brownwood-third floor of the clear and unpleasant. Deuster of Muenster, Texas: "In modern life, we too need a reasonable abundance of the good things Goldthwaite-second floor of the come unless ground water irriof the earth in order to carry out a proper religious program for families and communities. That is why it is not saying too much to declare that 'soil is sacred.' The things we reap from the soil become our means of developing our churches, our schools, our community resources. Without these, our children The field day will begin at 10:00 could not be properly brought into the world, reared, and will end with a swim in and educated. Christianity would fail of a great part of its mission if material resources 'in due abundance' were lacking.

"We therefore please God when we take good care of the soil and its resources entrusted to us"

LOST: \$150,000,000.

How much does government-in-business cost you as a taxpayer? The following statement by Professor O. Glenn Saxon of Yale helps provide an answer:

"With federal projects now producing one-eighth of our total (electric) generating capacity, the probable tax revenues lost to the federal government last year exceeded \$90,000,000, and the loss to state and a picnic lunch, says the agents. local governments approximated \$60,000,000."

SOIL NOTES

er plants upon which fish thrive. However, in some ponds the

Receiving the fish were: Wal- a series of articles based on a ON TEXAS CROPS ter J. Cadenhead, Silas Byrd, | Bureau of Reclamation survey of Jr., Ira Conway, Rex Mahan, at the request of Senator John-

Caruth, James H. Cox, Perry vitally affected by the fact that Homer T. Melton, L. D. Sander- ply. The remaining 85 per cent son, John W. Frazier, Louis Ton- runs off into the Gulf of Mexigate, W. I. Matthews, Hollis Rod- co and is lost to the State.

gers, and W. R. Reynolds. At present, some 3,700,000 acres These farmers and ranchers of land are cultivated under irrealize that fish and wildlife rigation in Texas. Production management is an important from this irrigated acreage acphase of soil conservation-"The counts for 40 per cent of the use of each acre of agricultural gross Texas farm income from

Ground Water Depletion.

and protection and improvement." The facilities and ser-Two-thirds of the irrigated vices of your local Soil Con- acreage is based upon ground to you at all times. If you need es are being gradually depleted assistance with any soil or wat- by irrigation water demands. er conservation problem, don't Production from this land thereservation District offices assist- ture agricultural economy of ed by the Soil Conservation Ser- Texas.

Courthouse, Rising Star-north | Texas faces an eventual subside of town on the highway, and stantial reduction in farm ingation can be replaced with irri-

gation using surface waters. A 4-H Club Conservation Field Present rates of Texas farm in-Day will be held on Friday, Au- come can be maintained only if gust 28, at Lake Cisco, announc- new irrigation, based on reliable ed County Agent J. M. Cooper surface water supplies, is brought and his assistant Bob Williams. about.

Can Be Done.

The appraisal of the Texas water problem by the Bureau of Mr. E. E. McAllister, with the Reclamation declares this can be Soil Conservation Service in accomplished. But, the report Eastland, and other Soil Conser- cautions, this replacement of

vation officials will appear on ground water irrigation by surthe program and will be in face water irrigation represents charge of the soil conservation one of the primary water supply demonstrations and grass identi- problems in Texas.

fication. There will be a grass If the surface water supplies identification contest and appro- of Texas were fully utilized, we priate prizes will be awarded could bring another million acres of land under irrigation. At the Officials of the State Game De- same time, we could meet the partment will appear on the pro- vast water requirements of our pram and discuss fish and wild- expanding industry and the water needs of our growing muni-All 4-H boys and their dads cipalities.

Must Feed More People.

The Nation needs the food and fibers produced on the land alwill be of benefit to the boys ready under irrigation in Texas. and thetir dads, especially dur- With a continuing expansion of our economy, the Nation also will need the food and fibers

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shook were that could be produced on the

COLLEGE STATION, August 27, 1953 .- Worms of many different kinds are literally doing their best to devour crops and pastures in many sections of the state. The fall army worms are still a threat and with favorable weather additional generations damage to the growing plants. may be expected to appear. In the peanut producing coun-

ties of the state, the corn earworm or cotton bollworm is the predominating insect now feeding on the peanut plants. The fall army worm is also causing some damage in the peanut fields. Neal Randolph, extension entomologist, recommends the use of either a dust or spray of DDT at the rate of one to one and a half pounds an acre or from two to three pounds of toxaphene an acre. A combination of DDT and toxaphene (2-1 mix) also gives control, he says.

He cautions against permitting dairy cattle to graze on pastures subect to drift from sprays and The picture this presents is dusts where DDT or toxaphene was used and recommends the use of methoxychlor (DMDT) under such conditions. Apply it, he says, at the same rate as given for DDT.

> DDT and combined DDT and toxaphene should not be applied to peanuts with 14 days of harvest. Toxaphene and methoxychlor (DMDT) sprays and dusts may be used safely to within 7 days of harvest.

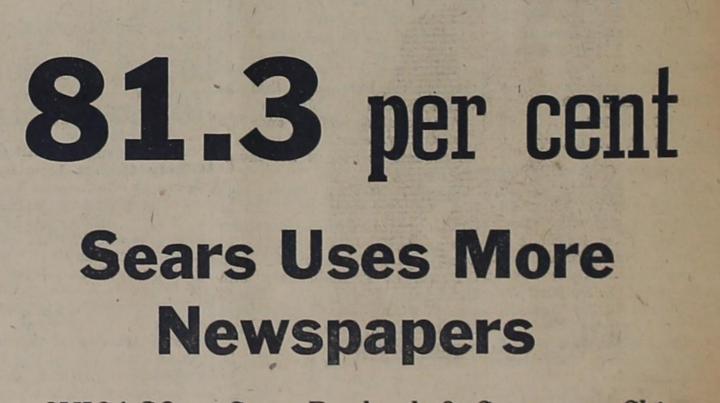
Randolph advises producers to

Agency make close inspections of fields MR. & MRS. A. D. JENKINS and pastures at two or three days intervals in order to detect the 103 E. College Phone 54 worms while still small. Young worms are more easily controlled and early action will prevent Southwestern Life Local county agents, says the entomologist, can give assistance in combatting the worm inva-

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

The Oil Belt Tool & Supply

of Coleman, Texas HAS OPENED A NEW SUPPLY STORE AT CROS SPLAINS. HAVE COMPLETE SUPPLY OF OIL FIELD SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT LOCATED 1 DOOR SOUTH VILLAGE INN, SOUTH MAIN



the pool at 3:15 p.m.

Courthouse.

to the high scorers.

life conservation.

ing the current drouth.

are invited to come and bring

It is felt that such a field day

More than twenty farmers and able plants invade and actually ranchers in the Brown-Mills Soil take over the pond. They are brother. servation District got in line the plants that need bright sunrecently to receive their biggest light for growth, and clear water fish catch of the year. They offers an excellent habitat. Some were a part of the many coop- of the more common undesirable erators of the local Soil Conser- pond plants are those referred to vation District who have received as pond mosses.

game fish fingerlings from the Commercial fertilizers can be Fish and Wildlife Service of the used most effectively in their Department of the Interior. control. The fertilizer does this The fish are to be used to by clouding the water-thus restock or restock properly ferti- ducing the amount of sunlight lized and managed ponds and reaching these plants. Some pond tanks in this District. These owners prefer to start the fertibass, catfish, and blue-gill will lizing program in early spring weigh from one-half to one pound and complete before July 1. in such a pond in 12 months. Others prefer light applications Both commercial and organic at four to six-week intervals fertilizers may be used success- throughout the year. However, fully in farm pond treatment. heavy applications should be They both tend to increase the avoided during the months of amount and quality of small wat- July and August. Through this

water is so clear that undesir- Hico visitors last week where additional million acres of land he visited in the home of a susceptible to irrigation if full use were made of our State's Mrs. Bill Roberts of Snyder potential water supplies. was here over the week end | Where we feed four persons visiting friends and relatives. | today, we must feed five by the

DAIRY SNAK

OPENING HOURS

WEEK DAYS 11 A. M. Till

YOURS FOR BETTER FOODS.

CHICAGO --- Sears Roebuck & Company, Chicago, spent \$34,009,500 for newspaper advertising last year, company officials announced. This was 81.3 per cent of its entire advertising budget. It is 7.7 per cent more than used in 1951.

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That way, I avoid arguments (there's no arguing with a cancelled check). I save time pay all my monthly bills in ten minutes flat). I know exactly where my money goes and for what. I know to the penny how I stand financially. How about you?

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Sunday Services 11:00 A.M. Evening Services 7:45 P.M. Prayer Night 7:45 P.M. (Every Thursday) Young Peoples Service 7:45 P.M. (Every Saturday) Mrs. G. C. Groce has recently returned from a trip through Missouri, Arkansas and the Ozark Mountains. She accompanied her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parker and children of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Penn Fountain of Bessemer, Ala. have been visiting friends and relatives here, the Everette Harris home and Mrs. S. W. Fountain and Mrs. Edna Petzell. NORTH MAYBEN Bennie Busbee of Texas City was a recent guest in the Dr. T. B. Busbee home.

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RISING STAR RECORD

SOCIETY, CLUB AND CHURCH

Mrs. F. D. Hicks, editor; Office Phone 94, Home Phone 226

LOCAL GIRLS ATTEND

CAMP AT GLEN LAKE

MISSION WORK IN ARIZONA

COLLEGE GIRLS DO

Six Rising Star girls attended the Methodist camp at Glen Lake were Doris Sue McCollum, Mary Carole Dean, Cynthia Hutton, time over the five days spent the Spanish people under the there.

W. S. C. S. HAS GOOD

PROGRAM MONDAY

The W. S. C. S. met Monday at 3 p. m. at the church. The following program followed:

World Federation of Methodist Women-Mrs. M. S. Sellers. The House that the Women's

-Mrs. L. R. Smith.

The Life and Task of the Church-Mrs. Hazel Butler. The meeting closed with the

society benediction. Those present were: Mmes. M.

S. Sellers, Cecil Joyce, Earl Harper, H. E. Sprayberry, W. C. Parsons, Fred Cook, Hazel Butler, Marshall Groce, Marvin Wet, Lee Henry and Raymond Gray.

OKRA H. D. CLUB HAS PICNIC

The Okra Home Demonstration | able. joyable time and after enjoying lor, September 9. the wonderful supper we were entertained by a demonstration B. & P. W. CLUB MEET on artificial respiration given by TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Bill Button of West Texas Utili- AT 7:00 O'CLOCK P. M. ties of Rising Star. August be-

Miss Lois Hardin, daughter of in Glen Rose last week. They Mr. and Mrs. Minter Hardin has returned from a summer spent Ida Jackson, Harriet Spenny, in holding Vacation Bible Schools in Arizona. These schools were They reported a very enjoyable held by these college girls, among direction of the Southern Bap-

tist Board. Twenty-two college girls from several states were teamed in twosomes to hold these schools. There were five girls from Baylor. Lois' team mate was Miss Nancy Baker of Fort Worth. Both girls are juniors in Baylor. Miss Hardin spoke of the great interest the Spanish children took in the music and teach-Society of Christian Service Built ing. Miss Baker taught the youngsters who had not started to school in Spanish. Those who had attended school could speak English.

> These two girls held schools. at Willcox, Marana, Coolidge, Miami, Tucson, two weeks at each place except Tucson where they had a large and 16 converts. She stated the living conditions were nice in most places with the exception of Marana. Here they lived in camps and picked cotton: The conditions were piti-

club members entertained their | Miss Hardin had a wonderful families with a picnic supper at experience in teaching among the Horace Witt lake Thursday these Spanish childen. She is night. Everyone had a very en- now resting before entering Bay- August 21. She is the daughter Consumed by the

of May, near Rising Star. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. First Baptist Church.

mesa.



By Mrs. Luther Cobb

Our community has been blessed with rains since our last writing. Crops are promising, especially peanuts and castor beans. Maybe cotton too.

The joint revival which closed Aaron, Mrs. Oral Davis, Mrs. B. with the 11 o'clock hour Sunday R. Gregg and Mrs. Cecil Davis. ley, Douglas and Melissa of was one of the best attended revival meetings in May for a J. R. Cox poured punch. Mrs. Comanche; Mrs. Cecil Davis, J.

from every direction and in large ley served the white and gold numbers. We pray that that the wedding cake, cookies and saltrevival spirit that has been felt ed nuts from a beautifully apin our community will continue pointed table.

to grow and spread throughout of school Monday morning.

her mother, Mrs. Ada Prentice. wore the same white silk bow Mrs. Prentice returned home with tie that he wore 50 years ago them for an extended visit.

and boys have returned to May, Jeanie Ferguson presided at the to accept his place back for the guest book. school as a bus driver and me-1 These out-of-town guests reg- Robert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ed chanic to keep the buses in re- istered: Mrs. T. L. Amis, Mrs. pair. We welcome them back Walter Gray, Mrs. Ura Samuels, to May. They have been great- Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Amis, Mr. Burns, Mrs. Irene Goodwin; Mr.

ly missed. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and

children, who have been living in the Robert Woods farm home have moved to Abilene where Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emfinghe is employed. We regret losmidst. We will miss them, but we hope our loss is their gain. Visiting in the home of Mrs.

Williams and her mother, Mrs. Willie Underwood Sunday after-



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cawley Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary at Their Home Sunday; Mother of Bride, Mrs. T. J. Amis, 97, Attends

More than 75 friends and rela- King, Mrs. Alice Speer of Easttives attended the Golden Wed- | land; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Amis, ding anniversary honoring Mr. of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. E. in their home.

long, long time. People came Oral Davis and Mrs. Paul Caw-

These interesting sidelines in each and every home and heart. connection with this occasion were: the attendance of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cade of Lub- Cawley's 97-year-old mother, bock spent the week end with Mrs. T. J. Amis; Mr. Cawley on his wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Franklin Misses Carolyn Cawley and

and Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Mrs. V. L.

noon was their daughter and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Bragg, De

We are very sorry to get the

and Mrs. J. W. Cawley, Aug. 23 C, Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cawley of Cisco; H. R. Tye of Greeting the guests were the Fort Worth; Mrs. Maurice Fercouple's children, L. M., Paul, guson, Billy and Jeanie of New Jersey; Mrs. and Mrs. Aaron Caw-Mrs. Aaron Cawley and Mrs. Brownfield; Mrs. J. H. Lewis of

C. and Ann. Mrs. B. R. Gregg, Dale and Danny Mack, of Port Neches; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barker, Joe, Sheila and Jayme, of

Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Oral Davis and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. John Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler, Jetta, Harold and Sylvia; Mrs. Fred Roberds, Miss Pauline Roberds: Mrs. Claud Harris, Miss Florence Scott, of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cawley, Carolyn and Ted, Mrs. J. R. Cox, Mr. W. M. Morgan, Mrs. Carl Burns, Mrs. Grisham and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh; Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Jim Watkins; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wolf; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Claborn; Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClesky of Okra.



of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lancaster Average Family

Steaks and other beef cuts rate W. Burkett of Andrews. The star billing on the family shopscene of the wedding was the ping list the rest of this month and through September.

assume club work on Sept. 2, meeting with Mrs. Carl Burns. ner at the Elite Cafe, Tuesday, All members are urged to be present as we elect officers on that date.

N. STAR CLUB OBSERVES **30TH ANNIVERSARY** WITH PARTY

By MRS. J. C. HUDSON

The regular monthly evening party for N. Star H. D. Club members, their families, and invited guests, was held in the club house on the night of Aug. 18.

This party commemorated the 30th anniversary of the forming of the club, which took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burkhead, in June, 1923, with Miss Ruth Ramey officiating as County H. D. agent.

Following a bountiful covered dish dinner various games were played "far into the night."

Those present on this occasion were: Messrs. and Mmes. F. D. Hicks, and granddaughter, Kay Ann Brune, of Sealy, D. C. Large, Dennis Clark, Claud Harris, M. M. Sheffield, Will Ware, J. C. Hudson, York Eberhart, Lee Burkhead, R. G. Merrell, and Mmes. Dora Eberhart, Lillie Alford, Beyrl Heath. Children present were: Judy, Ronnie, Mary Louise, and Larry Fred Alford, Tuesday for a few weeks visit in Lamesa High School. Burkett Frances and Hope Eberhart, in the home of their son. Will- is a graduate of the University Micky and Carl Clark.

Notice: The next meeting, which will occur on September 1, will be "gift exchange day."

ENGAGEMENT AND

WEDDING DATE REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins of Mrs. Duke Mitchell last Sunday. Sanderson, are announcing the Mr. and Mrs. John Keeney of engagement and coming marriage Oil Center visited her parents, drews, and Snook Edwards visof their daughter, La Juan, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tate here ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavell Killion, son cf Mr. and over the week end. tember 19.

Rising Star High School in 1951 Valley community. They all at- and Mrs. B. I. Marshall.

at May.

Sanderson.

MANY GUESTS CROWD HOSPITABLE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. C. M. COX

ing our vacation month we will The Business & Professional Women's Club will meet for dinread by the Rev. Dr. L. D. Ball, pastor of the church. Miss Lan-September 1, at 7 P. M. The caster was given in marriage by business meeting will follow and her father. Maid of honor was be held at the city library. All those who cannot attend Miss Geraldine Barrett of La-

the dinner must call Tuesday morning and cancel their dinner engagement.

Response to roll call will be Fred V. Barbee and John V. "A Way to Better Our Club." Price, both of Lamesa. Marian Madolyn Sone will bring "The McDonald of Lamesa played for President's Greeting." Mary Cla- the solo by Milton Wiley of Odesborn will bring "parliamentry sa.

The bride wore a ballerina reminders." All members are urged to be length dress of white Swiss orpresent for this reassembly pro- gandy over taffeta, with a gathgram to start the new club year | ered skirt, puffed sleeves, and an escalloped yoke outlined in white off in a great way.



of white Swiss organdy over Mrs. Ida Gray assumed the duties of postmaster on Saturday lets were a pale yellow. after returning from her vacation. States she enjoyed it very front of an arch of greenery, person. This would be a big flanked with baskets of yellow much.

Those visiting in the home of glads, carrying out the bride's Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster last chosen colors. A reception folweek were Mrs. John Armstrong lowed in the home of Mr. and pounds per person. of Eastland, Mr. and Ms. W. M. Mrs. Earnest Barrett. Palmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mrs. Burkett is a 1952 graduate

of Texas Technological College, Sanders of Blake community. Mr. and Mrs. B. I .Mrshall left and a teacher of home economics ard Goss at Ashtolo in North of Texas, class of 1951. He is editor of the Lamesa Daily Re-Texas.

Mrs. Eula Fore returned home porter and a member of Sigma last Saturday from Abilene where Delta Chi, professional journashe visited with her sister, Mrs. lism fraternity.

Eva Huntington for a few days. The couple will be at home Richard Gobel and family at 807 N. 10th St. following a visited in the home of Mr. and short wedding trip.

L. W. Pancake here last week. Mrs. Floyd Killion of May, Sep- Mr. and Mrs. Kizer of Big Mrs. Jack Stout, and Howell

Spring and two children are vis- Marshall of Abilene spent the Miss Jenkins graduated from iting his parents in the Wolf week end with their parents, Mr. and now resides in Sanderson. tended the worship service at The ex-students home coming Mr. Killion is a graduate of Calvary church Sunday morning. affair was attended by a large Comanche High School and lives Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hol- crowd here last Thursday. Visitcomb and little daughte, Gay of ing and reminiscing days past The wedding will take place at Rankin are spending a few days with singing and a huge feast with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of barbecued goat and goodies Albert Lancaster. They also at- were the main items of the day. tended church services in Cal- Several did not attend on account of failing health and the

Well, from where we stand, inclement weather on the previthings are looking on the up and ous day. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cox have had many guests this past week. up, crops looking good, our lake nearly full of water, and word returned home from Coleman Her daughter, Miss Sarah and has been passed around that the where they spent several days her friend, Miss Naomi Braly motored to Oric, Calif. and brought Robert Cox, Richard in a few weeks, dirt will begin Nas been passed around that the where they byent berthal en-with their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Clairborne. Rev. Joe Guthire of Brown-Smith and Chas. Hurt back with to move on the construction of wood supplied for the pastor at them. the project. And too, there are the Baptist church here last Sun-Richard and Charles will re- not too many sick folks in our day while he was away in a enter Baylor to finish their min- community. |revival. isterial work. Robert, who was Afer the wedding of Miss Win- Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ringhofordained Sunday evening in the nie Gibson and Gene O'Donald fer of Cross Plains spent Sun-First Baptist Church will return at Rising Star last Saturday night day at the home of Mr. and to Oric. they left immediately on their Mrs. Lonnie Gray. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. honeymoon trip with a big send Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phillips Bill Forbes of Corsicana for a off. It is not known as yet where of Odessa spent the week end two weeks visit. they will make their home. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

vary church.

With beef of all types more The double-ring service was plentiful now than during any comparable period in recent years, Texans now can really indulge in their traditional fondness for this home raised prod uct. Prices should be favorable enough to warrant laying away A. Richard Elam, Jr. of Abia good supply of meat in the

lene was best man. Ushers were deep freeze, too. Supplies of beef during to gust and September ting new records. Th weather that preva much of the cattle-ran during the early su stimulated unusually he ketings of range cattle movement, added to the supplies of fed cattle, mean the consumers are finding meat counters well stocked with attractively-priced cuts.

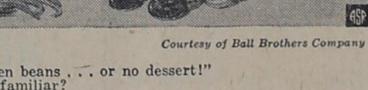
Judging by the quantity of livestock marketed during the The maid of honor wore a dress past six months, and estimates of what is expected to come to light green taffeta; her wrist- market the rest of this year, consumption of beef in 1953 may be The couple were united in as high as 73 to 74 pound per increase over the 61 pounds per person last year and would equal or top the 1909 record of 73.2

Green Beans Popular When Home Canned and Garnished



"Finish your green beans . . . or no dessert!" Does that sound familiar?

finicky child, or, for that matter, a husband who leans too much toward



Green beans can be good, good enough to tempt the appetite of a

W. O. Rachels visited with his W. H. Phillips.

Mrs. Howard Livingston and sister, Mrs. Marvin Foster of Imson, Mike, of Fort Worth spent perial Valley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tyler left last week visiting in the home his brother, Elmer Rachels near Sunday for a two weeks visit of Mr. Livingston's mother, Mr. Gorman last week. with friends and relatives in San and Mrs. J. P. Martin. Mrs. Floyd Graham of An- Antonio.

a meat, potato and pie diet. Especially if the green beans you serve have been canned in your own kitchen and then prepared for serving with an extra garnish!

Process Under Pressure

Choose crisp, meaty stringless beans. The beans in the pods are tiny at this stage. Wash the pods clean, then drain. If you're washing the vegetable in a pan, two or three changes of water should be used. Lift the beans out of the pan each time into a bowl or onto a clean surface and then pour out the water.

Snip off stem ends and cut or break beans into even pieces. Cover with boiling water and boil from 3 to 5 minutes. Pack the hot beans into hot jars. Add one teaspoon salt to each quart if desired and cover with boiling water. Put Dome lid on jar and screw band tight. Process pints 20 minutes and quarts 25 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. If you are canning beans which are near the shell-out stage, add 20 minutes to processing time.

Ways of Serving

When you serve the beans, serve them plain one time and "dressed up" another. One way to "dress them up" is to open the jar, heat the beans for 15 minutes, drain, season with salt, pepper and butter, and garnish with sliced raw onion rings.

Sweet-Sour Sauce, Tomato Sauce, Cheese Sauce, a touch of pork or bacon fat and bits of crisp bacon or salt pork are other ways of making green beans tasty. Serve green beans in salads, soups, stews and casseroles, too.

Try these variations and you'll find yourself actually running short on home-canned green beans! So put up plenty of them this summer, Remember-you save by canning your own!

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MOURNING DOVE-WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS 1953

MOURNING DOVES

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POTTER

ANDA

GRAT

BOATA

- SOUTH ZONE. Oct. 1 to Nov. 9. both days inclusive, except in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, LaSalle, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kenedy, and Willacy counties where mourning doves may be hunted only on Sept. 11, 13, and 15, from 4 p.m. until sunset, and from Oct. 1 to Nov. 6 from 12 o'clock noon to sunset.
- BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in pos-
- MCMULLEN COUNTY: Open Season. State law Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Federal law Oct. 1 to Nov. 4.

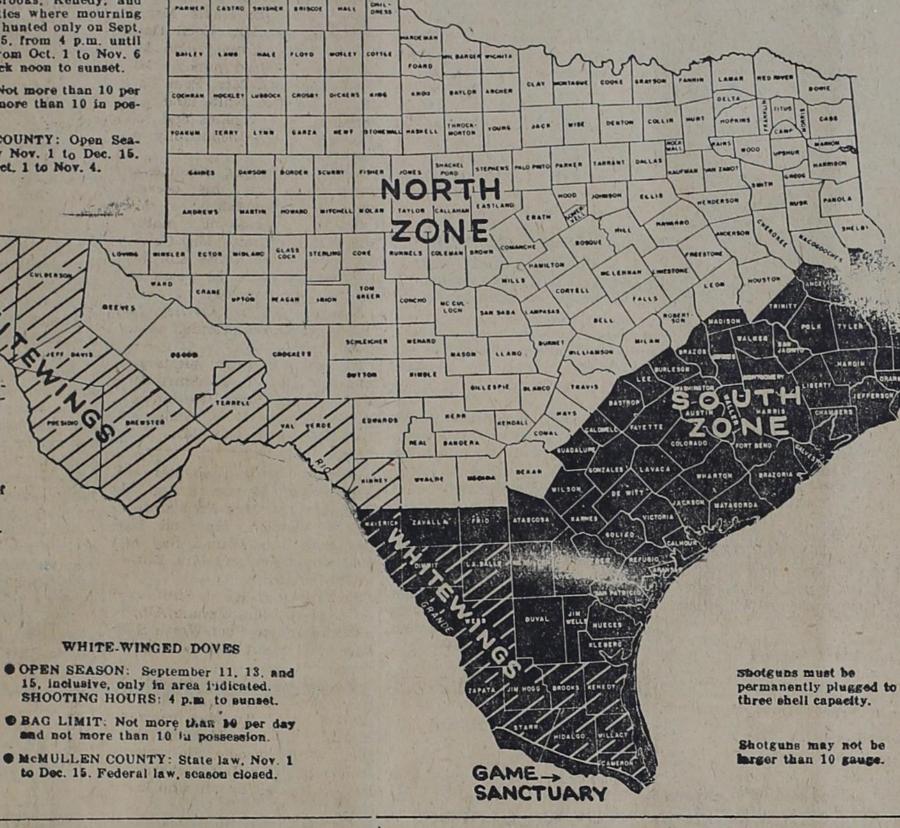
Combine Com munity in Kautman County, dove season closed.

A hunter may not have more than 10 a day of either or both species (whitewings or mourning doves) in the aggregate.

SPECIAL NOTE:

Unlawful to take whitewings or chachalaca south of U.S. Highway 83, formerly State Highway 4, in southern tip of Texas marked on the map as "GAME SANC-TUARY."

No hunting permitted in game refuges and game preserves.



Mrs. Ola Frances McBride, route 1, May, died in a Brown-AUGUST 31 wood hospital Tuesday at 1:45 a. m. after an illness of 12 days. Mrs. McBride had spent her life in the May community and had many friends who will miss her cheerful smile and kind disposition. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church in May at 2 o'clock. Rev. Reeves was the officiating minister. Interment was in the Rising Star cemetery. Higginbothams made necessary arrangements. Born in Eastland county April 17, 1908, the deceased was 45 years, 4 months and 8 days old at the time of death. Mrs. Mc-Bride was a member of the Baptist church. Surviving relatives are her husband, Frank McBride, five children, Harold, Martha, Jerry, and Helen McBride, all of May and Mrs. Bennie Williams of Little Rock, Ark. Brothers are Houston Howell, CARS FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS El Paso; Clifton Howell, California; Alton Howell, Denver, FOR A NEW Ford car or truck SINGER SEWING MACHINE Colo. or an A-1 used car, see or call Sisters are Mrs. Mary King, Truly Carter at Nance Motor Pyote, and Mrs. Lee Ella Cannon. Company, Cisco, phone 1040. 5-7tfc AREA OIL NEWS FARMS FOR SALE FARM FOR SALE-40 acres on FOR SALE - Pianos, States Two new stabs for oil in the Highway 36, 3 miles east of Rising Star area of Eastland Rising Star. Large surface County were reported today. tank, well with electric pump, Location for a 1500-foot rotary tile house, 4 rooms and bath, wildcat has been spotted four Modern conveniences, butane miles noorth of Rising Star as gas, on mail route. Mrs. W B. G. Joyce of Fort Worth No. W. Tippen. 15-tfc 1 F. B. Joyce. Drillsite is 450 feet from south FOR SALE-Used Living Room and 800 feet from east lines of Suites and other furniture. Bar-Subdivision 14, James Jett Surgain prices. Higginbotham's. vey. 8-7-tfc The other test is located three miles northwest of Rising Star HOUSES FOR RENT in the regular field. It's the No. 1 G. A. Dunn Jr. and will be FOR RENT-Furnished garage apartment with Frigidaire. Call drilled by Breeding & Tyler of 92 or see Mrs. J. D. W. Jones. Rising Star. Slated f with cabl

RISING STAR RECORE

Ola Frances McBride

Buried Wednesday at

May; Ill 12 Days

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Thursday, August 27, 1953

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8-27-21

September 15 Date 15, 1954, it was announced to-Set to Have Cars Inspected New Law Public Safety Commission has

AUSTIN, July 29. (Spl.)—The new period, during which Texas motorists will be required to have their auto inspected under the new modified Motor Vehicle In-spection law which was enacted Legislature will expire at midby the recent 53rd Legislature, night August 25 and no inspechas been unofficially set for Sep-

day by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Garrison said that the State advised him that they will confirm the designation of the new period on August 26, the effec-

| tember 15, 1953, through April

tive date of the new act. The old law which aroused much controversial argument

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DUBLIN RODEO QUEEN-Pretty Arlyne Moore of Dublin, Texas has been selected Queen of the Pre-Madison Square Garden Rodeo to be held at Dublin on Sept. 2-3-4-5. Miss Moore not only looks well in rodeo parades, but is also an excellent rider.

tions will be made under its provisions after that date. Garrison explained that this

time and the beginning of the new period on September 15th. The modified law calls for inspection only of brakes, lighting equipment, horns, rear view mir-

rors and windshield wipers. the state are already set up and area. equipped to perform this work,"

full seven months of the new inspected." wners not wait too long lest they get caught in a last minute rush to meet the inspection dead-

ine.

Jones, Weslaco.

Mrs. J. J. Montgomery, Mrs. would buy 15,000 lbs. of seed F. B. Joyce, Mrs. Florence Graves for resale in the May area. and Mrs. C. H. Joyce spent the week end visiting relatives in F. B. Joyce for the week. O. L. McCullough family in Goss said. Brownwood Sunday afternoon. ter-in-law of Mrs. Butler. the Blake area. John Hancock reported Tuesday that his son, Joe, in the Mrs. Beyrl Heath has recently had the following visitors: Mr. enridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kel- too, is a must. ly, Blanket and Mrs. Agatha

means that no inspections of any sort will be made between that 40,000 Pounds of Hairy Vetch Seed Local Soil Conservation District Supervisors, in a meeting

Soil Districts Need

held August 21 stated that the "In view of the fact that the districts would buy hairy vetch inspection stations throughout seed for resale in the Rising Star

B. B. Hickman, member of the Garrison said, "we feel that the board of supervisors, Upper Leon SCD, n expressing concern over period will afford motorists am- a vetch seed shortage in the area ple time to have their vehicles said that the Upper Leon SCD would buy 25,000 lbs of seeds He urged, however, that car if available and resold to farmers in the Rising Star area. G. G. Goss, chairman of the board of supervisors, Brown-Mills SCD shared Hickman's con-

cern and said that his district

"I anticipate a big demand for seed vetch this fall if moisture Fort Worth. Mrs. Graves brought is favorable but as things look her grandson, Jackie Clay home now the seed will be scarce. Not with her for a few days visit many farmers in the area have and Mrs. Gerald McLeod and seed and since other areas in the son, Rickie came home with Mrs. state will be planting vetch, I Mrs. Hazel Butler visited the enough seed to meet our needs," It is recalled that Hickman Mrs. Ray Butler and baby was instrumental in organizing daughter, Amy of Alice, and Mrs. the Rising Star Hairy Vetch and B. W. Lawson, Lubbock, visited Abruzzi Rye Association and at in the home of Mrs. Hazel But- one time planted as much as 500 ler. Mrs. Ray Butler is a daugh- acres of vetch on his farms in Mrs. Willie Underwood, who Kermit hospital is improving nice- has been quite sick for a few days, is better at this writing. Weather, such as prevails now and Mrs. John Vale, Houston; over the state, tests the manage-Mrs. Groce Doyle, Pharr; Mrs. ment skills of the home garden-Bessie Solley, Brownwood; the er. Proper cultivation, irrigation Bunyan Price family of Denver and mulching are garden prac-City; Mrs. Newell Farmer, Mid- tices which will pay off during land; Mrs. Lela Parker, Breck- dry, hot weather. Insect control,

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	with cable tools, location is 150 feet from north and west lines		and delivered.
and the second se	of Section 25, Block 2, ETRR Survey. Another test going down is on the Lee Burkhead place.	FOR RENT—A house five miles west of Rising Star on high- way. See S. R. Cochran, Rt. 2, Cross Plains. 7-13-3tp	WANTED-To do your mover work. Have extra parties wheels, reels, cogs, dogs, have ues. See L. W. Mayfield mere ward school. Phone Nac 300.
-	Mrs. Lila Jarret, accompanied by her son, Benny Ray and Bob		
	Jenkins were in Lubbock Tues-	WANTED—Feed to cut with new Power Binder. Phone Rising	SLOVES WILL SELL ALL A COMPANY

for jobs. as Tech in September. Boswell, Sipe Springs. 8-27-6tp HI-WAYS ARE HAPYY WAYS WHEN YOU DRIVE A New '53 Chevrolet WITH THE NEW POWER GLIDE Chevrolets Look Good DRIVE BETTER WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY IN A FAMILY CAR

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The announcement that dates for rope is a nephew of our fellow the Free Fall Fair has been set citizen Grover Groce. at September 21 and 22.

inall team traveled to Brecken- flood damage. We are glad to a fast team there 3 to 0. The fell in the Rising Star area. Ollers are from the Blake oil field employees.

Unofficial returns of the run off of the primary held last Sat- in order to sell any of this year's urday shows that Foster defeated Hart 150 votes which assured the election of Virge Foster.

Mr. Tommy Ellis and Miss Vio-La Earkin were married last Tues- the public library will be closed day evening at the Methodist from August 27 through Septemparsonage in Pioneer, Rev. A. G. ber 6. Standlee, officiating. Both young people are well know in Rising Star.

Dr. Tom Patterson, E. R. Patterson and A. Strackbein were hosts Saturday at noon at the Streckbein place with a barbethe picnic dinner celebrating the The mourning dove season in 20th birthday of Mrs. J. R. Pat- Eastland, Brown and Comanche LESSOIL

O. G. Criswell of the Brooks will open at noon Sept. 1 and community has the honor of close at sunset, Oct. 10, it was bringing in the first bale of cot- announced this morning in a ton for the new season. The statement from H. D. Dodgen, tale weighed 480 pounds and executive secretary of the Game ters, among them a five-story, lent killer permeates a closed all who are members. brought \$19.95 per hundred. The and Fish Commission of Texas. premium brought the grower \$30.

AUGUST 25, 1938

part in the annual invitation golf, Milam, Robertson, Leon, Hous-Tournament, winning the conso- ton, Houston, Cherokee, Nacog- road through the Tonto Forest. greatest in cold weather because Walker, James McDonald, Jerry lation prize.

Watermelon Growers association sunset. stated Saturday that members of Limit on mourning, turtle or steep climb with many switch-The growers association had de- white-winged doves is ten in the backs. We climbed to an alticided to have a special display of aggregate of any or all kinds. melons at the Fall Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce who will be penalized with a fine of where many of Zane Grey's storrepresented the Chamber of \$25 to \$100 and forfeiture of ies originated. Among them "Un-Conserve at the good roads hunting rights with a gun in der the Tonto Rim." We travel-Freeting at Gatesville reported the state for a period of one year ed 70 miles along this Rim, with heated rooms ventilated, do not servation day at Lake Cisco on ghway 36 would be an accom- from the date of conviction. ushed fact in the very near fu- Hunting licenses, which expire high, looking over the Tonto

| Irishman who made history with Much interest is manifest in his "wrong way" flight to Eu-

During ten days in July towns The Humble Oilers, local base- along Brady Creek suffered much ridge last Sunday and defeated report only five inches of rain

> H. R. House, tocal ginner, was in the Record office Monday and called attention to the fact that cotton crop farmers must be provided with an identification or marketing card.

Miss Pauline Allen announced

Dove Season Will Open September

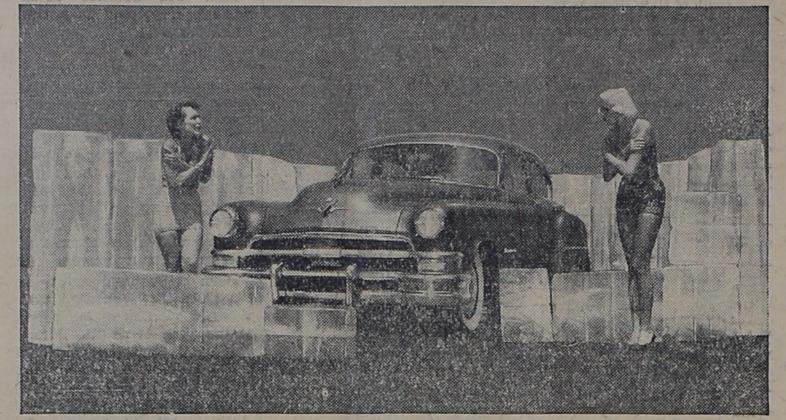
counties and the surrounding area

north and west of Vel Verde, cliffe base, is 40 feet high and day from Odessa where he took Comal, Hays, Travis, Williamson, of overhanging rock.

George Goss, president of tha ing hours are from 12 noon to able to go over the Tonto Mo-

Violations of the game laws

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twenty-room structure known as room, garage or automobile, are Specific areas for shooting "Montezuma Castle". The cas- rescued by someone who discovmourning doves in all counties the is situated 55 feet above the ers their plight. AUGUST 25, 1938 Thorth and west of ver verde, protected from rain by a shelf when wood, coal, gasoline or nat-Paul White, Phil Horton, Jimmy that God be with him always.

tude of over 8.000 feet near Pine. I tion. It kills because it prevents Tonto Forest is the location

its sheer cliffs thousands of feet

a mile, one can view the ruins not walk or even stand up. Those will back the team to join. Names of several prehistoric Indian clus- who escape death, once this si- will be carried in the Record of father, was given the Hand of Record. It was announced an-

Carbon monoxide is given off ural gas is burning, but not all From here we took a forest the gas is burned. Its danger is field, Woody Chambers, Vernon Rev. Robert Cox. doches and Shelby. Daily hunt- By taking this route we were people tend to close their homes Millington, Jack Kaltenbaugh, and cars so tight that no fresh air John Jay Joyce, Joe Butler, Lewgollon Rim. This was a very can circulate. When this happens, carbon monoxide accumulates to a dangerous concentra-

the victim from getting enough And Dads to Attend oxygen. To help prevent such deaths all

stoves should be vented, keep Plans for the 4-H Club conleave gas heaters burning while August 28th are complete and you and your family are asleep, more than 100 boys and dads

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ORDINATION SERVICE FOR ROBERT RAY COX

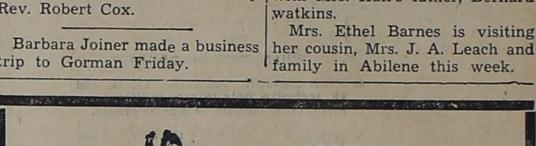
By BARBARA PHILLEY Last Wednesday night the First Baptist Church, Rising Star ordained Robert Cox to the Full Gospel Minister. The past two and one half months, Robert andtwo other boys from Baylor University have been doing Mission work in Orick, Calif. Robert has gone back to Orick to passtarted.

The church elected D. R. Philley as moderator during the Organized, consisting of the ordained Deacons of the church, the Fort Worth Seminary, and Rev. Sam D. Taylor of San Saba. Mr. A. P. Smith was elected Dean Moralis second. Clerk by the Presbytery. Mr. Herrington introduced the candidate to the members of the Presbytery and Rev. Sam D. Taylor questioned the candidate. After the questioning of the candidate J. Campbell, 9.3 seconds. Rev. D. R. Philley delivered the Ordination Sermon. Rev. Connie Miller, Jr. presented Rob- McDaniel second. ert with the Bible which was ings in the U.S. For over half get into the fresh air; they could will be glad to have any who given to him by the church.

> members of the congregation, let- night, August 28. Freddy Joiner, Howard Walk- ting him know that his home er, Bert Agnew, Eddie B. Har- church would always support

Conner, Jim Walker, Malon Shef-

trip to Gorman Friday. is Barton and Howard Barton.



Thursday, August 27, 1953

RODEO RESULTS Amateur Calf Roping. Bill Brown with time of 17.1 and L. E. Hagerman time 45.3

won first and second place. Girls' barrel race, Marita Weaver 19.2 and Pauline Harris, 21.1 wan first and second place.

Boys' Barrel Race. S. M. Moore, 20.2 and Jerry Winfrey, 20.5, first and second. Amateur Goat Roping.

Horace Witt, 13.3 and Bott tor the Mission which has been Underwood, 17.2, won first and second.

Stick Horse Race. Don West, 7.9 and Jerry Wayne dination. The Presbytery was or- Moore 8, won first and second. Professional Calf Roping. Tommy Bacon 14.1 and Burl pastor, Rev. Connie Miller, Jr., | Hitson, 19.5 won first and second.

Wild Cow Riding. Mike Askew won first and

Ribbon Roping. Tommy Bacon first and Burl Hitson second, time 27 and 28.1. Professional Goat Roping. E. J. Freeman, 9.1 first and Bull Riding.

Snuffy Moralis first and Chas.

On account of lack of space and time only the winners names Robert, with his mother and were printed in this issue of the Christian Fellowship by the other show will be held Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Hall were ding, John Herschel McDonald, him with their prayers and pray down from Fort Worth Wednesday, August 12 to spend the day The benediction was led by with Mrs. Hall's father, Bernard

> Mrs. Ethel Barnes is visiting family in Abilene this week.



Aug. 31, may be renewed now Forest for many miles. It was ELDE. It has been learned here that in the office of the county clerk here we saw many deer and two Examples Corrigan, the young or the game warden. elk.

West Travel Letter

(Continued from last week.) From Carrizozo we crossed 65 miles of somewhat level ranch feet deep. The Indians who oc- zona got its name in 1878 from This road terminating here, at farmers. We took foot naths partners to decide ownership of Iwenty-One Boys This road terminating here, at farmers. We took foot paths partners to decide ownership of San Antonio, N. M. we took U. S. through the canyon to visit a the land on which the town now 35 to Socorro. It was here we number of these dwellings. saw a fragment of the first Atomic bornb set off near here in driving about 14 miles northeast name "Show Low." 1945.

Continental Divide at Pie Town. | youngest extinct volcano in Am- mountain about 7,000 feet. Fied Forest National Monument. Here is found the greatest and Continuing on U. S. 89 we road into the heart of the Sands. President H. McDonald told the most colorful deposit of petrified drove to Cameron, western out- Here we viewed the pure white boys the club was going to back wood known. This is not a for- post of the Navajo Indian Reser- Gypsum dunes, which gleam like them to the limit so long as they est of standing trees, but a great vation. This town is 58 miles sugar in the sun. We spent about did their best and cooperated stretch of country over which from the nearest railroad. It an hour here at the picnic ta- with the coach and played the logs changed to agate, lie on is a typical Indian trading post. bles, enjoying sandwiches and game fair and on the square. the ground, many of them over Here the Little Colorado is cross- cokes. We made a number of A schedule was worked out to 100 feet long. The cross section ed on a steel suspension bridge pictures and drove back to Ala- assist those players who live in from one of these logs reveal 660 feet long. every color in the rainbow. Small From here we took State High- Highway 83 to Cloudcraft. Over getting home after practice. Volpieces of this wood when polish- way 64 following Little Colorado this highway you make over unteers for a month put their ed shine like rare jewels. Other Canyon for 20 miles or more. 4,000 feet climb in 15 miles. This names down and others will be places of interest we visited in Along this route is seen many is a beautiful highway with tun- checked later. Three afternoons the mountain were: Indian ruins scenic views of the canyon. Its nels and cuts into the mountain in each week players will be Instran rock writing, desert plants sheer 500 feet or more cliffs sides. Cloudcroft is a wonder- taken to their homes who live and the Painted Desert. This offer a magnificent sight. We ful summer resort. It has golf in the country. Here is the first Pairty Desert consists of start- continued on Highway 64 to on blue grass greens at an alti- schedule for one week: ing rock formations whose bril- desert view where we got our tude of almost two miles. Lookliant colors may be seen for a first view of the Grand Canyon. ing from the highway, winding and stones, and clay Colorado River winds its way Sands. rucks in the shades of red, or- for 200 miles through the mile ange, blue, purple, maroon, pink, deep canyon it has cut. We fol- Canyon and Rio Penasco for vellow, white and black. The lowed the South Run 25 miles miles and saw narrow vallies of rock colors, scientists say, are to Grand Canyon, Ariz., where fine crops of corn, small grains, composition of varieties of vol-canic ash. The most effective gorge four to 18 miles wide and about 3:30 p. m. and decided to ton. time to view the desert is at 217 miles long, cut by the mighty drive to Oil Center to spend the sunset. We had this pleasure Colorado River as it has rushed night with some friends, Mr. and as the sun was about down when to the sea. Exposed in the Can- Mrs. Orville Davis. Mr. Davis we were driving along this des- yon is one of the most complete will be remembered here the son ert

We turned west on U. S. 66 In this section we saw many where we spent the night.

Early in the morning we visit- else. ed the Meteor Crater. This is We drove from here to Wil- safely back in our own little the largest proven in the world liams, which is built at the foot home town. and is also the one which has of Bill Williams Mountain. This

This canyon is approximately 400 lumber town in Northern Ari-From here we took U. S. 89, low in the draw-thus the town's of Flagstaff to the Sun Set Cra-

sections of rocks known.

to Helbrook, and on to Winslow, deer, and black white-tailed and reached Rising Star about leave at 5 Monday, Tuesday and squirrel, that are found nowhere 4 p. m. We had a very enjoy- Wednesday afternoons of each

your car in a closed garage.

We spent the night at Heber, a small saw mill town. The forstaff and visited Walnut Canyon est road from here was slow small prehistoric cliff dwellings. This thriving little farm and tilate at all times.

stands. Deuce of clubs showed Attend Luncheon From here we took U. S. 60

raountain country, crossing the almost perfect crater of the Mountain. This is a beautiful players and some 19 boosters of the 4-H'ers. and fans enjoyed fellowship to-Leaving the mountain shortly, we erica derives its name from the At Springerville we took the gether last Monday night at the traveled through a level plateau variety of color of the cinders route we came up on back to Legion hall when the newly orto Springerville, Ariz. At this from red to orange, which rise Carrizo, N. M. Here we took ganized quarterback club set 'em Lake Cisco pool at 3:15. point we changed to U. S. High- about 800 feet above the lava U. S. 54 to Alamogordo. This up to the boys. Sandwiches, cold we took U. S. 260 to the Petri- in the lava beds that have ice Sands National Monument. We practice" was the order of busi-

mogordo. Here we took State the country and have trouble

Going East-A. D. Jenkins. Going West-T. T. Terry. Going North-Floyd Joyce. Second week:

Going East-Herrington. Going West-F. D. Hicks. Going North-Tom Lewis. Third week:

Going East-Hugh Millington. Going West-Robert Butler. Going North-C. N. Huddles-

Fourth week: Going East-H. McDonald. Going West-Jack Agnew. Going North-Ray Nunnally. The boys will be waiting at We left there Friday morning the football field and ready to

> Others who will volunteer are asked to get in touch with president McDonald so they can be

do not entirely close all the win- are expected to attend, says Bob dows in your car and do not run Williams, Assistant County agent. The program begins at 10:00 Whether your stoves, heaters a. m. with a field trip to collect and your car serve you and fam- and identify grasses. E. E. Mcily usefully, capably and safely, Allister of the SCS at Eastland or whether they become agencies will be in charge. He will hold National Monument, which pre- travel, because of rain. We drove of death dpeend upon how wisely a grass identification contest you use them. Remember, ven- with the help of other Soil Conservation officials. Some very nice prizes will be presented to the five highest scorers, Williams said.

Boys Attend Feed.

More Than 100 Boys

4-H Club Day

Maurice Dry, Eastland game warden, will give an informative demonstration on wildlife conservation. It is believed that this part of the program will From here we traveled thru ter National Monument. This to Springerville by Volcanic Twenty-one Wildcat football create much interest on the part

The high light of the all day program will be a picnic lunch at noon and a swim in the large All 4-H members have been way 66 to St. John. From here beds. Here is also seen a cave route goes along the great White drinks, short talks and "skull asked to come and to invite their dads to come and stay all or part of the day.

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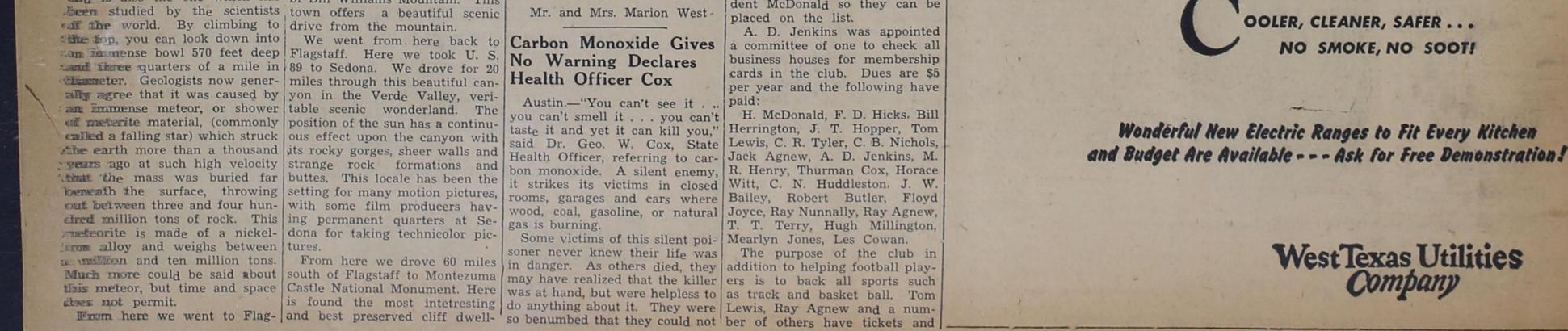
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ing distance. The painted ef- This is the world's greatest nat- up the mountain, one may gaze fect is produced by the cropping ural spectacle, where the swift for miles across the expanse of From here we went down Bell

of Mrs. Bill Owens of this city.

able trip, but was glad to be week.

Monday Night



From Rural Correspondents

Amity By Mrs. O. J. Reynolds

The community social at the church Saturday night was well attended. We had several out

of community visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Penn Fountain of Bessemer, Ala. visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pugh, Judy and Carol Ann of Seagoville, spent the week end in the

E. R. West home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins and children visited relatives in San Angelo last week and Mr. Watkins received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell and children of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West last week and Mrs. West accompanied them to Rankin for a short visit with Horace West and family.

On August 16 Mrs. West attended the annual reunion of her family at Younsport. All of the eight children were present except one sister. The parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. P. Gibbs.

Mr. S. L. Myers has moved his wife and granddaughter to Grand Falls where he has been Jones. working for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stodghill and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart visited friends and relatives at week. Plainview, Floydada and Petersburg.

Visitors in the Harold Pierson Thursday. and Mr. Dora Pierson homes last week were Bill Preston, De Leon; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McInnis and of Tye and her sister, Mrs. Harchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilder and children of Stinnet, She accompanied her mother of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow and son

Hill home after being away in ed spread hay about three to harvest for several months. Martha and Douglas Walker ure in the soil longer, keeps the visited with Mrs. Billy R. Zirkle ground cool, and keeps down Tuesday night in Long Branch | weeds and grass. In dry weathcommunity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns be watered about every five to were in Gorman Friday on busiseven days. ness

There are other vegetables that Mrs. Myrtie Varner of Rising | you can plant now for vegetables Star spent Monday with Mrs. in early fall and winter. Ger-Carl Burns.



Sunday School had a good at- be pressed down firmly around tendance at the Baptist church the seeds Cover the row with Sunday morning.

Delores Sharp Whitlock left terial to a depth of about 2 inch-Monday with her grandmother, es until the plants begin to come Mrs. Bessie Sharp of Ranger for up. Stir the soil frequently to a two weeks visit with her fath- conserve moisture and prevent er, Ed Sharp at Tarzona, Calif. soil packing. If gardens are ir-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boswell rigated it is a good idea to stir spent Thursday in Whitney with the soil just as soon as it is dry her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

Quiton.

Calif. visited Miss Effie Foster

guest, her mother Mrs. Weston any pest outbreaks. rison of near Lubbock last week. home for a visit.

Mr .and Mrs. J. W. Rye and tard (Tendergreen, Florida Broad-Roger Pierson and son and Miss daughter of Bryan and Mrs. Rye leaf), Irish Potatoes (Bliss Triof Gorman visited in the N. L umph), Radishes (Scarlet Globe), Leonard home this week end. Jack Anderson of Monahans visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman frost: English Peas (Laxton's Anderson this week. Mrs. Wayne Forrest of Abi-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forest and twin daughters of near De Leon, visited Mrs. Willie Brewer Thursday and N. L. Leonard and fami-These will withstand heavy

four feet. Much deeps moister these old plants will need to

mination at this season of the year is usually poor. It is well to increase the rate of seeding about 25% over that used in the spring garden in order to obtain a good stand. If you soak overnight before planting be sure to irrigate the soil well before planting seeds. The ground should

a mulch of hay or similar maenough to pulverize.

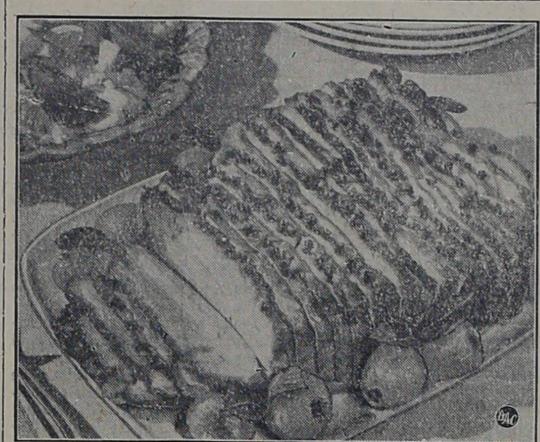
Avoid deep cultivation. In ir-Mr. Roy Leonard is visiting rigating it is better to make a relatives in Kerrville this week. shallow furrow between the rows Miss Arlene Jones and Bar- where the water may run slowbara Callaway of Fort Worth ly and penetrate to the roots of visited their parents this week the plants. This considered betend, Mr. and Mr. Horace Calla- ter than rapid irrigation or sprinway and Mr. and Mrs. Newman kling over the soil.

So that the vegetables will Mr. Jay Leazer Rhymes of gow off fast and be flavorful, Kansas City, Kans. visited his use commercial fertilizer. With mother, Mrs. Hal Rhymes last irrigation use about three pounds of a complete fertilizer such as

Mrs. Carrie Foster of Imperial, 5-10-5 to a 100 foot row space. Keep a sharp lookout for insects and have a supply of in-

Mrs. Cora Wellas had as her secticide on hand to take care of

These vegetables may be planted now to mature before frost: Greenbeans (Tendrgreen, Topcrop. Stringless Green Po), MusSpicy Fruit, Ham from a Can Satisfies Man and Inner Man



DONED, cooked and ready-to- string in original shape; place in serve arrive beautiful hams in shallow baking pan. Drain peaches; cans. Here the ham is baked with measure liquid; reserve. (There fruit juice that has been spiced, should be about 11/2 cups.) Mix and served with home or commer- cornstarch and vinegar to a paste in saucepan. Blend in mustard, cially canned fruit also simmered drained peach syrup and molasses. in the same pungent syrup. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Hams are canned in 6- to 12-Use to baste ham two or three pound sizes, and since the 1920s times during baking. Bake in a have climbed to second place on moderate oven, (350°F.) 1 hour. the canned meat roster. By figuring Stud peach halves with cloves, add on three to four servings per pound. to remaining syrup; heat. Use to you have a basis for judging the garnish ham. Serve with *Potato size ham to buy. Salad. If desired, garnish with mint. The serving trick here was to YIELD: 3 to 4 servings per pound. slice the ham as it came from the *Home canned peaches or Sickle can. Every other slice was clove studded, and the ham tied back in pears with syrup may be substituted for canned cling peach halves. its original oval shape before baking. The glaze may be the liquid *Potato Salad from canned peaches. Sickle pears teaspoons salt

Cut ¼-inch slice; insert cloves add to potato mixture. Mix lightly

along top edge of ham slice. Leave with fork being careful not to break

second slice plain. Finish cutting potatoes; chill. To serve, garnish

11/2 pounds or apricots spiced with vinegar, potatoes (4 cups diced) mustard and molasses. The accompanying potato salad has an inter- 2 cups diced esting sour cream dressing celery

2 tablespoons

vinegar 3 tablespoons

prepared

mustard

molasses

phured

1/2 cup unsul-

ham, alternating plain and clove with tomato wedges.

studded slices. The sliced ham with | YIELD: 6 servings.

RISING STAR RECORD

Interest in Individual Cage System For Laying Flocks Better Method

COLLEGE STATION, August | of the individual cage system 10 .- A relatively new develop- this way. Egg production can be ment in the egg production field, held fairly uniform throughout housing the hens in individual the year; cannibalism can be cages, is receiving an increasing eliminated; competition between amount of attention in Texas. birds is eliminated; freedom from According to W. J. Moore, poul- | coccidiosis and roundwortens, ferent try husbandman for the Texas efficiency can be improved and Agricultural Extension Service, mortality will be lower. this system of producing com- On the disadvantage mercial eggs has both advantages Moore lists the relatively high and disadvantages when com- initial investment; the greater pared with the more commonly attention which must be given used method of production-the to details; fly problems and mettiple brooding of replacement.

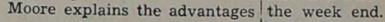
laying house. The cage system is an inten- The specialist points out these sive method and requires a dif- are other problems which mee it ferent management program for attention before such a plant is the laying flock, says Moore. built and suggests that mermanys The human element is an even interested contact their Incal greater factor than in the older county agent for details and a and more stanardized floor sys- copy of a new publication C-1285. tem, and, he adds, precision is Laying Cage Management. the key to successful laying cage

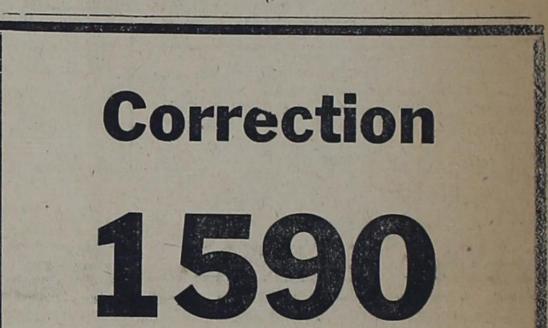
be operated with clock-like pre- the armed forces and stationed cision if the hens are to do their on the west coast is enjoying work, says the specialist. The a furlough home with his famiproduction. Feeding, watering, agreeing with him. ventilation, cleaning, culling, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stephens

led with precision.

management. The system must | Billy L. Willett, who is will'a failure of one operation can ly and friends. Billy is lookant throw the assembly line out of well and seems that the army is

replacements all must be hand- of Borger visited in the house all Mr. and Mrs. Lane Wells www.





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Eastland's new radio station.

Thursday, August 27, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Murphree and sons and T. W. Murphree of Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston and son, Sidney. Mr. Harold Pierson is home for a few days but will report to the lene, Mrs. Cameron Forrest and hospital at Amarillo August 28. Harlan Gossett has moved his family to Cross Plains to live

while he is working at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Haynes visited Mr. Hayne's sister, Mr. Bill Harder at Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins and children spent Sunday with his sister and family the W. R. Martins at Richland Springs. Mrs. O. J. Reynolds recently visited relatives at Belton and Youngsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casper and Myrl spent a night last week Miss Bell Humphries. in the O. J. Reynolds home. Jim is doing Civil Service work and FALL AND WINTERING is being transferred to San Mar- GARDENING HINTS cos from Pyote where he has worked several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Murphree and sons and Mrs. T. W. Murphree of Williams and Gene Pierson spent part of last week vacationing in Arkansas.

hospital for treatment. We hope garden. she will be well soon.

E. R. West got tangled with garden that you started last a milk cow and a dog one day last week and came out the los- plants that have survived the er, when he suffered three bro- hot summer weather. They may ken ribs.



Mrs. Carl Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Sutton and Patsy Hicks of Houston spent week end in the Rufus Hicks have not been previously mulchhome.

Mrs. C. J. Saffle and two children of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brazzil and son of Abilene spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brazzil.

Mr. and Mrs. Shan Medford carried their daughter, Mrs. Russell Rood and children to Graham Sunday and met Mr. Rood there. They returned on to Wichita Falls from there.

Mr. and Mrs. Author Wolf were business visitors in East-

G. K. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Golden of De Leon are in Houston.

ries, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hord of Baird left for a 2 weeks vacation in Los Angeles, Calif, with their daughter,

By MILDRED CROW **Home Demonstration Agent** It is true that most Spring Gardens in the county were not very productive because of the

drought and hot dry winds, but Mrs. Mabel Smith is in the there is still a chance for a fall

spring and see if there are any still produce this fall if you give lands.

them a little help. Such plants as tomatoes, okra, peppers, pole butterbeans and possibly blackeyed peas can be rejuvenated. Feed them fertilizer, working and watering into the soil around

the plants. About a half cupful of 5-10-5 around each plant should be sufficient. Be sure to water thoroughly. If the plants letary.

Glazed Ham with Fruit Squash (Early Prolific Straight-6- to 12-pound canned ham Whole cloves *1 No. 2½ can back). These will withstand light Progress), Turnips (Purpletop, cling peach halves Shogoin), Lettuce (Great Lakes, tablespoon cornstarch

Salad Bowl), Cabbage (Copenhagen, Charleston Wakefield, Beets (Detroit Dark Red), Swiss Chard (Lucullus).

frost: Collards (Georgia, Louisiana Sweet), Spinach (Bloomsvisiting relatives this week end dale), Carrots (Danver's Half Long, Chantenay). Details and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humph- specific information on planting individual vegetables such as how deep to plant, how far apart to thin plants in the row, recommended varieties, etc., can be obtained from Extension Bulle-

tin C-59 on "Fall and Winter Gardening" or B-79, "Gardening." These bulletins may be obtained at the County Home Demonstration Agent's office in the court-

house in Eastland. FEDERAL LAND, WATER

The federal government owned 450,000,000 acres of land and water in the United States at Take a look around in your to a report in the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Ency-

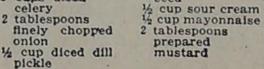
clopedia. A sizable portion of the nation's food and fiber resources was produced on public

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard of Iraan, Texas, well known in and around Rising Star were visiting Ferguson to her home in West friends and relatives over the

week. Miss Buby Mae Townsend returned to her home in Bangs Sunday after spending the summer with her grandmother Sing-

of Fort Worth were among those from out of town who enjoyed the fellowship oof the First Bap-

tist church home coming August



l teaspoon sugar

teaspoon celery

Cook potatoes in skins until tender. While warm, peel and dice. Add celery, enion and dill pickle; sprinkle with salt, sugar and celery: seed. Mix together sour cream, carving, slice ham before heating. mayonnaise. and prepared mustard;

Be sure to tune in for the best in local and state news.

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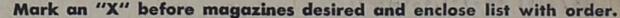
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Mrs. Frank Bucy of Brownwood visited friends and relatives in Rising Star Monday. Dorothy Murdock and Barbara Joiner were in Brownwood Saturday shopping.

Burton Bailey and family and Mrs. Felton Dewbre of Brownwood spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Singletary.

James R. Hall and mother, of Fort Worth, were in Rising Star Tuesday, August 18 to pick up a few clothes before driving on the end of last year, according to Austin where James will begin his fall work and attend the Texas University. Woody will join them for a few days visit with Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. A. G. Foyt and family. Then Mr. and Mrs. Hall will return to Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. M. Cawley accompa-

nied her daughter, Mrs. Maurice

Caldwell, N. J. to spend the win-

ter there. They left last week.

Mrs. Woody Hall and James

land on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh had as their guests this week their grandson, Larry Gregg of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler went shopping in Ranger Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Earp visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pierce of Carbon on Sunday. Mrs. Vernon Walker, Martha,

Douglas and Mickey visited Mrs. Walker's aunt, Mrs. Leroy Patterson in Eastland on Wednes-

Weldon Hill and aunt, Miss Hallie Hill spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth evisiting relatives.

Joel W. Copeland of Coleman visited with his daughter Mrs. Vernon Walker and family on Sunday.

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