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The Rising Star Record

Rising Star is a Rural Trading Center With an Economy of Livestock, Oil, Gas and Farming.

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Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

The other day one of our big city newspaper columnists, in a fit of righteousness, gave forth with some very frank and pointed remarks about the special privileges which farmers enjoy and the certain consequences of the same. The remarkable thing is not what he said. Much of it has been said more or less privately already. The remarkable fact is that he could say it at all, and in a paper long known as the champion of the farmer of north and east Texas. It indicates what is happening to the farmer, and it gives a rather saddening cast of futility to the remarks of the writer.

Reading between the lines, it would appear that the writer spent a somewhat frustrating morning driving to work in the wrong lane, behind a farmer's car or pick-up moseying along at forty or fifty miles an hour. His reaction is quite understandable. But the fact is, if he intended his remarks as a warning to such farmers to stop cluttering up the freeway with second hand rolling stock and the federal deficit with bonus payments he was wasting his breath.

Truth is, he was talking to a vanishing breed. Your real, old-fashioned dirt farmer is getting scarcer and scarcer. Inflation and the laws of economics are taking care of him. And by the time the Supreme court gets through taking over the legislative functions of the states and appropriates Congressional representation—and state legislative representation as a matter of course—on the basis of the big city populations, he'll get a lot scarcer, as our columnist suggests so ominously.

The old fellow behind whose loitering the writer gained his caustic inspiration, probably doesn't have more than forty worn out acres and a ten year old tractor to call his own. Perhaps he raises a few melons, some vegetables, a piddling patch of cotton and a calf or two. At any rate he serves as a symbol of what has been much more than that he should stir the ire of a city dweller against a system which the writer openly blames for the high cost of eating.

Time was when he was a solvent, solid citizen of his community, a man of some means and more independence, with mules, a turning plow and a brood of home raised labor to operate them. There was one of him on almost every 80 or 160 acres, and he got along without subsidy, allotment and Billy Sol. But in spite of farm programs and all the other evidences of political concern, the high price of land and the rising capital costs of farming are making a relic out of him.

He is being pushed out of his place by the residents of those fine homes which line the freeway. (Continued on page five)

Monday To Be Rising Star Holiday

Monday, September 3 — Labor Day — will be a holiday in Rising Star. The date is one of those adopted by the merchants through their chamber of commerce as a regular holiday. It is also a legal holiday and the post office, bank, and the schools will also be closed for the day. Due to the holiday the Rising Star Record will be a day late in publishing next week.

Junior High Team Prospects Good As Season Nears

About 38 Kittens will be suited out for the football season at Junior High which, under Inter-scholastic League rules, cannot start before beginning of actual class work in the school.

Equipment will be issued on Sept. 1, beginning at 8:30 a. m., Coach Lloyd Gonzales said, and each boy was instructed to have a physical examination by a physician and his parents' permission to play. The Coach said that he must have a list of all boys who play in order to take out the necessary insurance prior to any contact work in practice.

Ten Eighth graders, 10 Seventh graders and 18 Sixth graders returned for Spring practise last season and prospects for the team this fall looked good. There will be about 8 lettermen from last year's team available for the team this fall. No Fifth grade boys can participate in the play, however.

Backfield prospects showed speed and ability during spring workouts. Among candidates for the team are Bobby Reeves, fullback; Dwight Carter, right half; and Danny Schaefer and Robert Clark at fullback. All look good.

Danny White will be the man under with responsibility for running the team, and he will be understudied by Jack Clark. Showing up well at end was Jimmy Rutherford and big Mike Donham will see a lot of line-backing duty. Jack Bibby looked well at guard.

New pants and jerseys have been purchased. Forms for physical examinations are available at the Ward school or the boys may contact Mr. Gonzales.

Two Rising Star Girls To Be Wrangler Belles

CISCO — Two girls from Rising Star will be members of the Wrangler Belles drill team at Cisco Junior College, Eris Ritchie, director, announced.

Members from Rising Star are Mary Jo Butler, captain, and Jetta Butler, of Route 1. The 50 member drill team performs at home football and basketball games, specializing in precision marching routines. The Belles perform with the Wrangler band, which provides music during shows.

Feature performers include two twirlers, Jackie Givens, Knox City, and Carol Needham, Cross Plains.

Strip Cropping Protects Sandy Land From Blowing



John Gerhardt, Romney farmer, uses maize for protective strips with peanuts.



Oscar Schaefer strips peas and maize on his farm in the Cook Community.

Young Wildcats Show Up Well In Scrimmage

By JOE EDDIE HENRY

Monday evening the Wildcats got their first taste of battle as they took on class A Wylie in Wildcat stadium. The scrimmage was run off with each team having the ball three times for ten-minute intervals. The teams had three plays to make a first down and if they failed, the ball was brought back to the twenty yard line each time. Wylie drew first blood as one

of its halfbacks hit over his own left guard, cut inside and raced untouched 80 yards for the score. From then on the Wildcats never gave ground again. The defense took charge and Wylie never crossed their 40-yard line again.

The Wildcats, with five sophomores and only two seniors in the line, moved the ball well all night but could not penetrate beyond the visitors' 20-yard line until late in the game when they took the ball on their own 20-yard marker and moved 80 yards for the tying score.

Showing up well in the line for the Wildcats were sophomore guards Larry and Gary Duggan; sophomore tackles Frazier Clark and James Cox, Terry Geyer, sophomore end, and senior center Covie Weaver. In the back field, senior quarterback Ted Cawley did a tremendous job with his roll outs and passing. He completed six out of eight passes for approximately 90 yards. Bill Clark, sophomore fullback, threw one pass and completed it for 30 yards. Bill Clark, sophomore fullback, threw one pass and completed it for 30 yards. In all, the Wildcats threw nine passes and completed seven for over 100 yards. Other members of the backfield showing up well were seniors Kenneth Nunnally and Tommy Alford, and sophomores Mark Walker and Danny Woolley.

Defensive-wise the coaches were very high on freshman middle guard Russell Botts, 241 pounds and 185 pound Kenneth Butler. The Wildcats came out of the scrimmage with one injury. Kenneth Nunnally suffered a strained ankle which was believed not to be too serious at the time.

The coaches were very proud the way the boys showed up this early in the season. The boys never let up and showed all the way that they wanted to give 100 per cent effort to their school and team.

This Friday the Wildcats journey to Clyde for their final scrimmage before the first game Sept. 7. It will be a night contest beginning at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend and back the Wildcats.

CORRECTION

A typographical error in the story of the death and funeral services for Mrs. Eula Beale Alford gave her age incorrectly. She was 68.

Pencil Sharpeners at The Record

Old Settlers Will Meet Here Sept 15

The Old Settlers Reunion of Rising Star, successor to the Old Trail Blazers Ass'n, will hold its annual meeting at the American Legion Hall here on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Fred D. Roberds, president of the reunion, announced that a program of entertainment has been arranged, with W. C. Clements of Cisco, 90-year-old humorist, philosopher, and Maj. Max Prentice of May to be featured. Dinner will be served at noon in the dining room of the Legion hall. A registration fee of \$1 will also pay for the meal, he said.

"We hope there is a big turnout of people for this reunion," said Mr. Roberds. "Of late years the attendance has been growing smaller, as more and more of the old trail-blazers of the community pass on. But with the change in the name and emphasis there would be an increase in interest and we hope it is reflected in a big attendance."

Sister of Weldon Roach Buried At Abilene Tuesday

Funeral services were held at Abilene University Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Tuesday for Mrs. Bessie Leona Bowers, 58, sister of Weldon Roach of Rising Star, and Mrs. Clark Crownover, Comanche, formerly of this city. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park, Abilene.

Mrs. Bowers, a school teacher and Abilene resident for 24 years, died at 4:38 a. m. Monday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital where she had been since Aug. 1.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roach, she was born June 10, 1904, in Rising Star. Graduated from Rising Star High School in 1923, she attended Howard Payne College and John Tarleton College before receiving her bachelor of science degree from Hardin-Simmons University.

She and Virgil Bowers were married June 10, 1934, in Rising Star and moved to Potosi shortly after their marriage. Both of them taught in Potosi. Mrs. Bowers formerly taught in Brown, Eastland and Dawson counties as well as in Taylor County schools.

HERE FROM KINGSVILLE

Mrs. Kattie Ben Jones is here from Kingsville to help her sister Pana Clark, pack her household effects and to sell the Searley home. They will leave for Kingsville Friday of this week, where Katie Ben is a teacher in the Public schools.

Rising Star Development Corp. Starts Business With Good Prospects

Permanent organization of the Rising Star Development Corp. was completed Monday of this week with the election of officers.

Charles Rutherford was named president, E. O. Kizer vice-president and James Rutherford secretary-treasurer by the board of directors who were chosen in a recent meeting of the stockholders of the corporation.

Other directors are Ira Huddler, John D. (Skeet) Clark, Cecil Shults and J. J. (Buck) Collins.

The corporation is now set up to begin the program for which it was created under the sponsorship of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce. That purpose is to promote the economic growth and prosperity of the community by helping, through financial assistance and otherwise, the location or creation of new industries and new business enterprises which will add to the income of the community and the attraction of new citizens.

Total authorized capital of the corporation is 1,000 shares of stock at a par value of \$100. The charter provides that the company will become operative when no less than \$10,000 of capital stock is paid in. Total

School Begin New Term On Tuesday

The Rising Star public schools will open their 1962-63 term with formal classroom work Tuesday September 4, after a holiday Monday, Labor Day.

Some 325 students are expected to register in high school and elementary school for the new term. Registration at the high school will take place Friday morning, followed by a general faculty meeting from 8:30 to 9:30.

Freshman and juniors will register from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. and seniors and sophomores from 10:30 to noon.

Buses will run on schedule, the lunchroom will be operated and a full class schedule will take place on the initial day, Supt. Sam Jones said.

First year students will register at the elementary school Friday at 9:30 a. m., Prin. Edward Watkins announced. All beginning students will be required to furnish birth certificates.

Local Lions Hear District Governor Monday Evening

Some 20 members of the Rising Star Lions club and their guests heard District Gov. Pete Shotwell report on his trip to the International convention of Lions at Nice, France, last summer, and urge the club to make an effort to get new members and expand its influence in the community.

The club met Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the School cafeteria. The work of the Lions in taking care of crippled children was emphasized by the District Governor as an instance of the value of the service organization in community welfare.

The world wide influence of Lions International in fostering better understanding and an atmosphere of peaceful cooperation was also pointed out.

Coleman Farm Bureau Queen Has Local Kin

COLEMAN — Ann Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Joyce of Coleman, Thursday night was elected Coleman County Farm Bureau queen. Some 275 persons attended ceremonies held in the National Guard Armory.

Beth Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott of Coleman, was runner-up. Nine candidates were nominated for the honor, including Patsy Johnson of Novice; Karen Jones of Gould; Betty Pierce of Glen Cove; and Judia Kemper, Lynn Lawlis, Carolyn Miller and Anita Morris, all of Coleman.

Miss Joyce is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce of Fort Worth and a grandniece of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce of Rising Star.

MAY SEE FOREIGN DUTY

Pvt. Ronnie Alford was at home on leave and will report at Fort Dix, New Jersey for reassignment, possibly for foreign duty. His wife the former Sharon Starks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey (Pete) Starks, and their baby will remain here for the present time.

Pvt. Alford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alford, and is a graduate of Rising Star High School with the Class of 1961.

James A. Hancock, 86-year-old member of a Rising Star pioneer family, died in Rising Star Hospital at 6:30 a. m. Saturday, August 25. He was taken ill suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Shook, a short while before.

Funeral services were held at the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel at 10 a. m. Monday, August 27, with the Rev. H. K. Neely, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Milton Slayden, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Burial in Rising Star cemetery was under the direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were E. B. McCollum, C. R. Tyler and Jack Agnew, C. R. Tyler and C. M. Carroll.

James A. Hancock Buried Here In Service Monday

Two sons, W. D. Hancock and Carl J. Hancock of Houston, Texas, and the daughter, Mrs. Shook, survive. A sister, Mrs. O. J. Hull of Amarillo, Texas, also survives.

His wife, the former Dora Elizabeth Broer, died on August 15, 1961.

Mr. Hancock was a native of Alabama where he was born on November 29, 1875. By profession he was a carpenter at which he last worked in 1949.

CHILDREN VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Carroll have been recently visited by Mrs. M. B. De Loach, her husband and three boys, Nedford, Stephen and James, of Cedar Hill, Dallas, and also by their daughter, Mrs. R. H. Duke, Mr. Duke, and their son, Danny, from Burnet.

Charles Carroll and Rex Hill are vacationing in Old Mexico. They will return before school begins.

Rising Star Man To Play in World Championship Cowboy Polo Contest

A new sport which seems to be catching on big in the southwest is what is known as Cowboy polo, a game somewhat different from the standard polo in that it uses a 14-inch ball and the field of play is zoned with players and their horses assigned to particular zones and not allowed to cross the lines. In this respect it is similar to girls basketball.

Frank Whitlock, son of Frank Whitlock, Sr., of Sipe Springs, is a member of the Hobbs, N. M., team which will play in the world championship tournament at San Angelo during the Labor Day weekend. Mr. Whitlock has moved here from Hobbs, and is now living in the Fred Siekman home in East College Street. He reports considerable interest is being shown among horses enthusiasts in the Rising Star area and that there are prospects for organizing teams here and carrying on regular playing schedules.

He has purchased ranch land in the Sipe Springs area and is raising polo horses along with other stock. Quarterhorse stock is used in the cowboy game.

At the San Angelo tournament the Hobbs team will be competing against teams from Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico, Texas and other western states.

There is considerable contact in the play to advance the ball through the various zones to the goal, which is similar to that used in down-the-field polo. In each zone there are two rival players, and in their efforts to advance to prevent the advance of the ball, the two come into close contact often enough, making necessary that each player wear heavy padding.

"But nobody gets mad," said Mr. Whitlock. "It is a good game and a sportsmanlike contest. Most people had rather see it than a rodeo contest."

Knowledge of How Plants Use Nutrients Essential to Profitable Fertilizer Use

By G. K. DESHA, AGRONOMIST
SCS, STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS

Grasses, like all other plants, are made up mostly of elements that are furnished by the air—carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Probably no more than 5 percent of the dry weight of a grass plant is made of soil-born elements such as nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash. However, we have no more success in growing a plant without nitrogen than we have in growing one without air. In fact, it takes a balance of all needed elements to produce grass profitably. And, of course, a continuing supply of moisture which is used in all the plant processes. A good understanding of how plants use these elements, or nutrients as they are commonly called, is necessary to profitable use of fertilizer.

In the first place a grass plant must have a suitable medium in which to grow and put down roots. Without a healthy, widespread root system, the plant cannot take advantage of the nutrients and moisture that are available. This fact demands that the soil be kept in good tilth. Poor tilth results from grazing when the ground is too wet and from grazing too heavily to allow some litter to fall back on the soil. Very heavy grazing also keeps the plant roots close to the surface where moisture and nutrients are soon depleted.

Assuming that the plant roots are deep and the tops are healthy and growing, there still remains the problem of keeping the grass supplied with adequate nutrients. Most land that has a long history of cropping is deficient in nitrogen, the growth element. Nitrogen (N) is used by the plant to build new tissue. It is a vital part of all green plants. Researchers have demonstrated time and again that production of forage is related directly to the nitrogen that is available. Trials at the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Texas, showed that 102 pounds of nitrogen increased yields of Coastal Bermuda hay to 4 tons per acre compared to 1 3/4 tons where no N was used. The quality of this hay was also improved. The fertilized hay contained 13 percent protein compared to 8 percent where no fer-

tilizer was used. The application of 102 pounds of N resulted in an increase of 765 pounds of actual protein per acre.

Phosphorous (P2O5) is also lacking in most Texas soils. This nutrient is used by the plant to produce roots, which in turn contributes to the overall growth of the plant. Phosphorus is also a vital part of every plant cell. It is used in great quantities when the plants are making seed.

Potassium or "potash" is not generally a limiting nutrient since most soils of this area have sufficient quantities. However, this element doesn't move in the soil and will become deficient when large volumes of forage are harvested for several years.

The question of rainfall always comes up when fertilizers are discussed. The truth is that very seldom will the use of commercial fertilizers fail to pay dividends in this area. Grass is a much more efficient use of moisture when the fertility level is high. Research at Texas A&M College has shown that Coastal

Bermuda grass will produce a ton of hay per acre on less than 4 inches of water when soil fertility is high. Where nutrients are deficient, it takes almost 13 inches of water to produce the same ton of hay per acre.

With the increasing cost of production and investment, every acre must produce its utmost. This is impossible without wise and generous use of commercial fertilizers, especially the big three — nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Maria Geye, Miss Kay Walker and Miss Patricia Duggan are well pleased with the business course which they are taking at Draughn's College in Dallas. They entered the course on July 9.

Miss Drucilla Eberhart is leaving this week for Coleman to resume duties in the High School there.

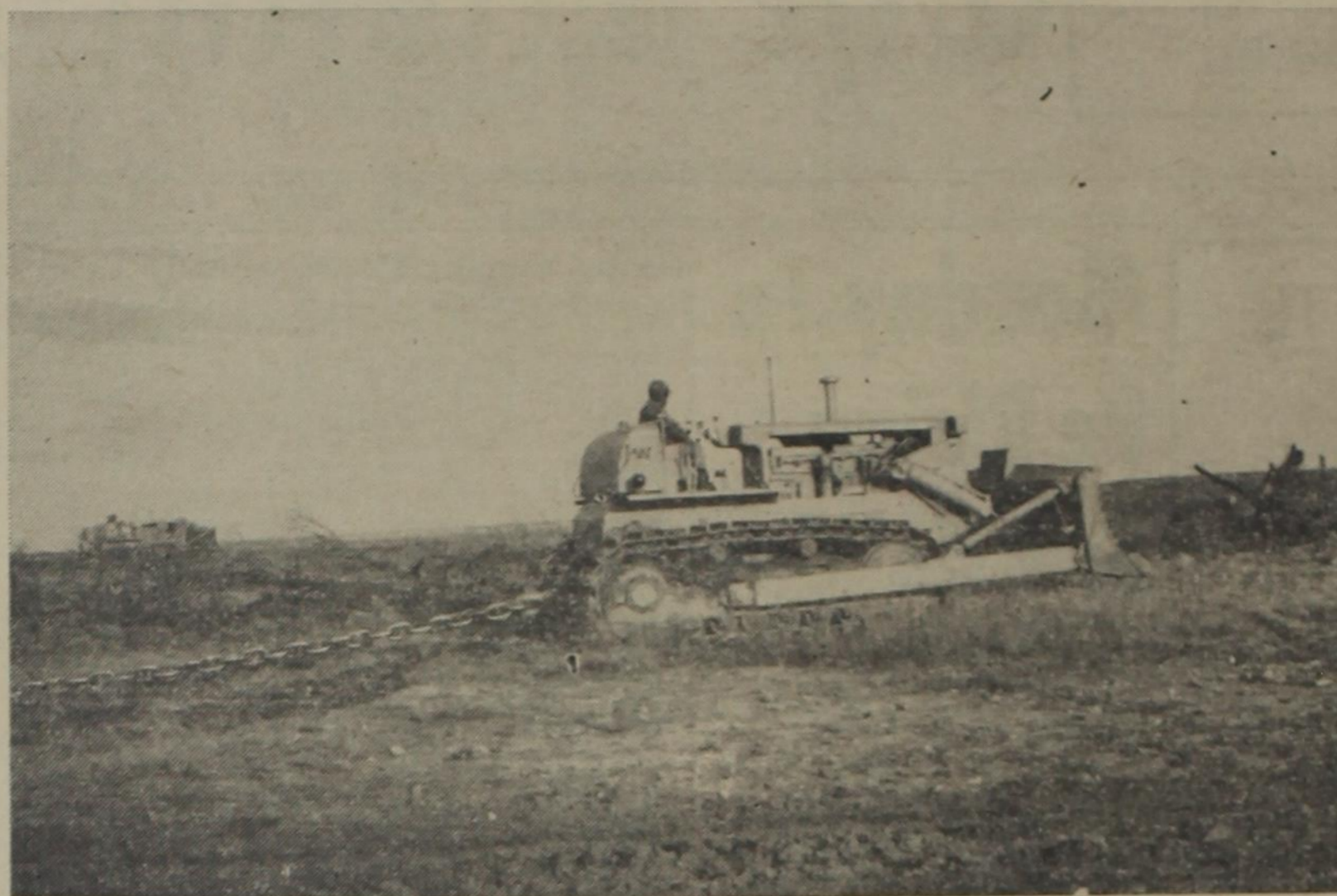
Pvt. Bennie Goodman of the Air Base of San Antonio, son of Mrs. Katie Ben Jones, was here for a few days visit with his aunt, Mrs. Zonah Clark, who is moving to Kingsville.

Lovegrass solves Blow Sand Problem for Schaefer



Raymon Wade of the local SCS office examining stand of weeping love grass seeded in the spring of 1960 on an old blow sand field on the Conrad Schaeffer farm near the Cook Baptist Church.

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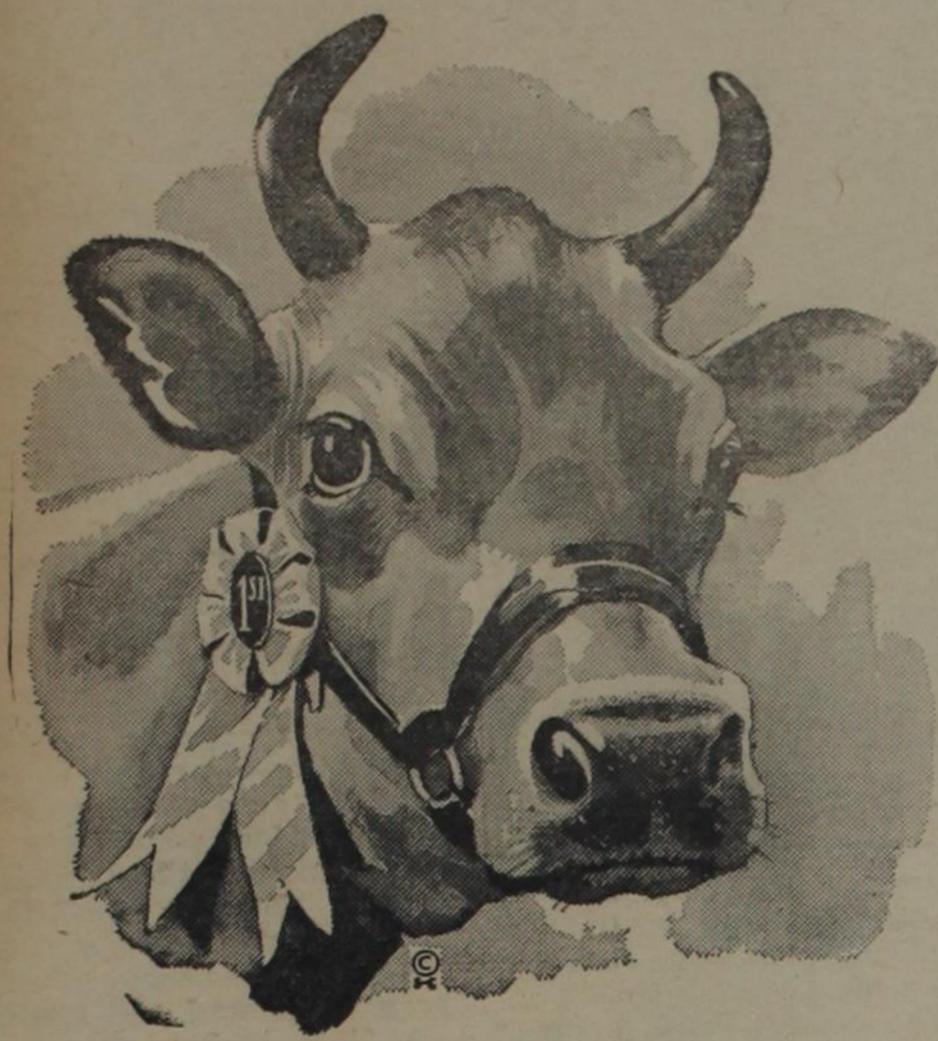


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SUTTON & COTTON



B. B. JACKSON, RISING STAR CONTRACTOR, and Micky Black, SCS student trainee, measure out a diversion terrace on the Bob Medford ranch at Okra, Texas. This terrace is typical of the excellent construction of conservation structures in the Rising Star area. Jackson and Roberts contracted this terrace in addition to mesquite grubbing and a livestock tank which were carried out on the Medford ranch this year.

Proper Use Plays Important Part In Development of Permanent Pasture

By RAYMOND A. WADE

Proper pasture use is a term that is beginning to play a big part in the development of time pastures in the Upper Leon and Brown-Mills Soil Conservation districts served by the Soil Conservation Service work unit at Rising Star.

When proper pasture use is spoken of we think of grazing pastures at a rate that will maintain grasses and legumes of high quality by adjusting the stocking rates of season of use to favor maximum growth and survival. Proper pasture use, like other soil and moisture conservation practices, is done to improve and protect an investment.

Many acres of pasture have been established in the last four years. Some of the cooperators planting perennial pasture grasses this year are: Luther McClung, 300 acres of weeping love grass and over 100 acres of coastal bermuda; Ben T. Stone, Jr., 100 acres of weeping love grass; Ray Agnew, over 60 acres of weeping love grass and switch grass; Guyle Greynolds Estate, 21 acres of Indian grass;

W. E. Tyler, 15 acres of Indian grass; R. C. Ames and sons, over 100 acres of weeping love grass; Charley Ballew, approximately 20 acres of coastal bermuda; Hulin Erwin, coastal bermuda; W. E. (Bill) White, over 30 acres coastal bermuda; Frank Madison, 3 acres of coastal bermuda; Conrad Schaefer, 12 acres of coastal bermuda; W. A. (Buck) Maples, 10 acres of coastal bermuda; Henry Reed, 3 acres of coastal bermuda; J. E. Allen, 7 acres of coastal bermuda; Vernon Phillips, 50 acres of weeping love grass. Many others also have made plantings.

When this investment is made to establish improved pastures it is only natural that the land-

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Barnes and son, Stephen, of Fort Worth visited his mother Mrs. Ethel Barnes on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Willie Hughes is visiting her brother in Dallas and cousins in southeast Texas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (ROBERT) Gibson and son of Gelette, Wyoming, are here for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (William) Gibson left Sunday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gibson. The William Gibson's live in San Antonio.

Gerald Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green has been selected to teach Band at May High School. He is a Music Major from Cisco Junior College.

Brushland To Grassland in Ninety Days



Sandy Cross Timbers brush land can be developed into grassland in ninety days. Micky Black, SCS student trainee, examines growth of lovegrass on the Vernon Phillips farm at Pioneer, Tex., ninety days after chopping and planting. Glenn Hubbard, Rising Star contractor, chopped the brush and planted the grass in late April. Black measures grass growth in early August. Phillips will run goats on this 50-acre pasture this summer and cattle this winter.

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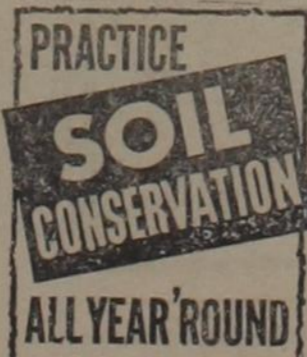
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Fire, flood, drought and improper planting can all lead to soil erosion. It is up to each of us to protect against these hazards. Follow the rules of fire safety; aid in flood and water control programs; and if you farm, be sure to follow scientific soil-conservation programs.



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Financing For Soil Conservation Work Available From Number of Sources

By RAYMON A. WADE

Soil and water conservation practices are still needed on many places to protect them from soil and water losses and to maintain and increase the potential production. We now have a surplus problem. If we do not protect our natural resources, as our population increases we can have a shortage problem. We already have a water shortage problem in many areas. No

lawn watering or car washing is the rule in many towns in Texas today. Good sites for large impounding reservoirs are scarce. Silting is slowly destroying many existing water supplies. Good up stream conservation will slow this process.

How can conservation practices be financed? They cost money and they are a capital investment. A farm or ranch with a good conservation program in

stalled is certainly more valuable than one that has gullies in the cropland, inadequate water and fences and land that needs to be retired from cultivation and established to grass. Some land needs to be put into cultivation so that steep gullied land can be retired to grass, and some needs to be utilized for wild life and recreation.

Planning assistance for developing a basic soil and moisture conservation plan is available through the local soil conservation district cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service.

Cost sharing is provided through the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service and is usually available for brush control, range and pasture seeding, terraces, farm ponds, diversion, cover crops and etc. Cost sharing is also available up to \$25,000.00 through the Great Plains Conservation program in contracts from three to ten years.

Loans are also available from many sources. Your local banker certainly has the welfare of the community as his number one objective. He has capital to lend for farm and ranch improvements. Prosperous farms and ranches help make a prosperous bank. The Federal Home Administration has conservation loans that are available to help you install needed soil and moisture conservation practices.

When you think you have a conservation problem, see your local SCD supervisor or your local ASC committeeman. They are your neighbors. Your local banker, SCS technician, ASC office manager or the FHA administrator are always ready and willing to assist you.

Gets Award for Outstanding "Ham" Radio Achievements



Pictured here is Melvin Boatman standing left, receiving a plaque from Bob Douglas of Corpus Christi during the convention of the West Gulf Radio Operators convention in that city early in August. Seated is Wayland Groves of Odessa, vice-president of the American Relay League.

Mel Boatman Is Signally Honored By Radio Group

Melvin Boatman, son of Mrs. E. A. Boatman of Rising Star and born and reared in this community, was awarded outstanding honors at the recent convention of West Gulf Amateur Radio Operators at Corpus Christi. Mr. Boatman, who is communications maintainer for the T&P Railroad at Monahans, has been a radio enthusiast from his boyhood days, his mother said.

He is a "ham" operator — an amateur — which doesn't mean he is any less professional in his ability and the equipment he uses, while his field is worldwide.

The following story from the Comanche News, details some of his accomplishments: "Mel Boatman is one of the ranks of amateur radio operators who emerges a man who is so outstanding that he must receive the plaudits of his comrades and those who are capable of recognizing a man's rewarding outstanding ability."

"Such a man is Mel Boatman of Monahans an amateur radio operator who responds to the call letters of W5AWT, a "ham" operator, as they are referred to in the jargon of their trade. Boatman is no "ham" when it comes to earning recognition for himself and for the town he calls home. Boatman has just received a citation which recognizes him as one of the outstanding amateur operators of the world." The citation was issued over the season of the State of Texas and the signature of Governor Price Daniel.

"A proclamation by the Mayor of Corpus Christi, Ben F. McDonald, proclaimed Sunday, August 5, as Mel Boatman Day in the City of Corpus Christi. The same official issued 'citizenship papers' to Boatman on August 4, along with a gold key to the city and proclaimed him to be an 'honorary citizen of Corpus Christi.'

"Aren Trossman, editor of CQ Magazine, top radio journal of the United States, has presented Boatman a beautiful bronze plaque which reads: 'Certificate Hunter's Club.' Top Honors CHC 200. This Aren Trossman Award Is Given To Mel

Boatman, W5AWT, For Outstanding Performance in Obtaining over 200 Amateur Radio Achievement Awards, 1962."

"The awards were made at a meeting of the West Gulf Amateur Radio Operators in Corpus Christi Aug. 3-4-5.

"Not all of the awards are from the United States. Boatman has received recognition from 31 countries around the world."

"The 200 awards received by Boatman include three public service awards issued during the 1949-50 and '52 ice storms when he amateur radio operators functioned to provide communications when all commercial facilities were knocked out by the storms.

200 Thousand Mental Patients Get Hospital Care

More than 500,000 mentally ill patients now are being treated in state and local government hospitals, and admissions of mental patients to general hospitals are at the rate of 200,000 a year, the Health Insurance Institute said today.

The Institute said many of these persons have health insurance provided by insurance companies which customarily protects against the cost of in-hospital treatment of nervous and mental disorders.

"The insurance business for many years has recognized mental illness as an illness in the same sense as physical illness," the Institute said. "Coverage for nervous and mental disorders has been a feature of many insurance company health cost plans and policies since before World War II."

18 New Waterways Installed In this Area During 1962

By RAYMON A. WADE

Waters have again become a popular soil and water conservation practice and the cooperators of the two soil conservation districts served by the Rising Star work unit of the Soil Conservation Service. Eighteen waterways have been installed in 1962 by the following farmers:

Cecil and Bob Shults, W. E. Gardner, L. L. (Shorty) Lewis, Ray Agnew, C. J. Buchanan, R. C. Ames and sons, Ray Nunnally, Fred Brizendine, James Allen, Oral Davis, J. L. Franklin, Jack Stout, Kenneth Murdock, C. R. Tyler and Robert Pharr.

Sixteen of the waterways were shaped and silted to coastal bermuda; one was seeded to K. R. Bluestem, and one to Johnson grass. All of the waterways were of the broad, flat bottom type. The type of waterway installed and the vegetation used to protect them were influenced by the landowner's desire for a good return on his investment and the ease of maintaining the same. Most waterways require maintenance at least once in five years. Coastal bermuda grass was selected for the vegetation to protect the waters because it can be plowed and fertilized in the late spring when moisture conditions are favorable. It will re-establish itself in a very short time, thus eliminating most of the danger from high intensity rains.

A parabolic type of waterway has also been successfully used in the Rising Star area. This type of waterway should increase in popularity due to the ease of installation and the fact that the shaping cost should be cheaper in many instances. This will be especially true when parabolic terraces are emptied into existing washes across a cultivated field and a 50-foot wide waterway is desired.

This type of waterway will, in almost all situations, need to be protected by bermuda grass, because a higher velocity will be used. Maintenance due to silting and snaking will be reduced. Since the parabolic waterway will be smaller, it will not lend itself to being grazed or hayed as easily as the broad, flat waterway. It can easily be crossed with tillage implements and can be grazed when crop residues are cover crops are grazed.

Coast sharing for the shaping and vegetating of waterways is available to cooperators in the Rising Star area through the ASC offices in Brown, Comanche and Eastland counties.

Typewriter Ribbons At The Record



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

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. . . is all you need," argues the professional salesman, who is anxious to sell a 'shell' house he has dropped up on a lot that is usually the cheapest he can find. Amazingly, some people fall for his kind of deal because it's cheap. The hard facts will come out later when the buyer tries to sell, repair or refinance. He will not only have to pay for an abstract, but the tragedy is he may have no title. The moral is, don't do it!

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Time and Soil! - Keys to Prosperity!

KIZER TELEPHONE CO.

(Continued from page one)

way along which our columnist drives to work. Merchants, bankers, doctors, lawyers—other city dwellers with capital to conserve, are buying his acreage, upping prices far beyond his ability to invest and the prospect of a reasonable return.

The change isn't helping the cost of living except up. Some segments of our agricultural economy, such as the cattle industry, do not enjoy government largess, and yet the prices we pay for meat do not reflect any tax relief. Economic

realities being what they are, if all farm subsidies were removed there would doubtless be little change in food prices most of which reflect processing by an urbanized industry.

What is happening is a decline in the number of the small farmer whose votes were once so coveted by the politicians. He is a shrinking minority. What will happen to him in a city-ruled democracy, our columnist too aptly suggests. A democracy can be judged by the rights it guarantees the lesser groups. But there is little need for anyone to become exercised over what our dirt farmer is or isn't getting. He won't be a minority much longer. He won't be, perhaps any tax relief. Economic

CHURCHES, SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Browsing With BEV

By Mrs. Beverly Nicholson
County Home Dem. Agent



Sharon and Mike Donham checking growth of peanuts planted on 20 acres of land that has been in weepinglove grass the last five years. Peanuts are being farmed by Marion West. A perennial grass crop grown on the land for three or more years could be a good conservation cropping system for the Cross Timbers area.

During the past couple of weeks, I have been on vacation in Jacksonville, North Carolina, visiting my brother and his family. Jacksonville is the county seat of Onslow County, a county about the size of Eastland County. On afternoon I visited the Extension Service offices mainly to visit with the Home Demonstration Agent, but before I left it seemed I had met about everyone in the building, as the people were very friendly. In Onslow County there are six agents—three women and three men. The home demonstration agent told me she has 20 home demonstration clubs in the county which she meets six times a year. During the time I was in the office, the assistant county home demonstration agent was conducting a clothing tailoring workshop for the 4-H'ers.

From this visit with the agents, I picked up some good tips and a lot of new ideas. We exchanged bulletins and they gave me many interesting ones. If you are ever in the office remind me and I'll show you these bulletins as they are all very interesting.

This visit was of special interest to me so I've passed it on to you, hoping you have found it interesting to learn about how the Extension Agents work in another county in another state far to the East from us.

Here is a little idea I picked up while in Jacksonville, that you might want to try in your own yard. One evening we had coffee in the home of the editor of the Daily News, the Jacksonville paper. They have a beautiful home a little ways out of Jacksonville and a beautiful and very large lawn to go with the home. We were in the yard look-

Saturday Club Will Resume Programs

The Rising Star Saturday Club will begin the new Calendar year with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock on Sept. 5 at the Library with 28 members. All members are urged to be present with a covered dish.

Public Library Will Close Saturday, Sept. 1

The Public Library will close for the season with a session from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1. All books are expected to be returned by that date.

Mary Ann Circle Hosts Young Womens Program

The Mary Ann Circle of the First Methodist WSCS will sponsor a program for young women at the church fellowship hall next Tuesday evening at 7:30, it was announced this week. All young women are invited to attend.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins of Abilene are the proud parents of a daughter born Aug. 12. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Mrs. Bill Key. Mrs. Key has been in Abilene the last two weeks with her daughter and family. The baby has been named Jacqueline Lodelle.

ing at the many different kinds of trees; the pines, dogwoods and holly trees to name a few. I noticed that in the holly tree was hanging a large pine cone so I asked why it was there. They told me that they spread the pine cones with peanut butter and hang them in the trees for the birds to eat.

Girls Auxiliary Coronation Held Sunday, Aug. 26

Sunday night, Aug. 26, the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church presented their annual Coronation program, in which recognition was given to the girls who had attained their forward steps.

Personnel of the cast were: Maidens—Reba Clark, Linda Holly, Becky Reeves, (not present) Sue Clark and Judy Clark. Queens—Shirley Smith and Trudi Wolf.

Queens with a scripter: Roxie Smith, Virginia Bishop, Pam Geyer, and Becky Nowlin.

Teachers of the Girls Auxiliary are: Mmes. Raymond Turner, Roy Holly, and James Wolf. This Auxiliary is sponsored by the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church.

To Get Music Degree From Indiana University

Leon R. Smith, son of L. R. Smith, was here for a visit with his father and his sister, Mrs. Curt Smith, during last week.

Leon R. is a teacher and student in the Music Department of the University of Indiana from which he will acquire a music doctorate. He was accompanied by his wife a Librarian at the University and by their two-year-old son. In honor of Leon R. Smith, a reception and family get-together was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Curt Smith on Friday evening, Aug. 24, when a delicious meal was served and Jack Smith and a friend of Howard Payne College joined the group.

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Then take a lesson from Mother Nature.

Nature's method of building soil is a good prescription to follow in building production and protection into the soil. The following principles of Nature's method of building soil will bring those sick acres back into production.

COVER — Keep the land covered with litter or growing crops as much as possible for protection.

ORGANIC MATTER — Grow

crops for organic matter and leave the residue on the surface as much as possible.

FERTILITY — Add fertilizer where needed.

MINIMUM TILLAGE — Keep livestock and equipment off fields when wet to keep soil from packing.

TERRACES AND DIVERSIONS — Where needed in addition to the above principles.

Maximum production and good protection will be obtained if these principles are applied to the land.

Ben Huddleston has returned to his home in Houston after a visit with his uncle, C. N. Huddleston, and Mrs. Huddleston here.

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More Landowners In This Area Are Re-Seeding Land to Native Grasses

"Increasing numbers of farmers and ranchers are becoming interested in planting or re-seeding their lands to grass," according to John Lee, Work Unit Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

Recent plantings made with a adapted seed of good quality on good seed beds and put out with the right kind of equipment, have been successful in most instances, he said.

Many are interested in planting old fields that have been turned out of cultivation. Most of these plantings have been with a mixture of native grasses on prepared seed beds. Some landowners are trying a new method for this area, seeding in small grain to prevent blowing and to retard competition from weeds, he said. "This promises to be one of the better methods," Lee said.

The grain is mowed or shredded in the boot or early stage and is not allowed to mature. This method, he pointed out, offers a firm seed bed with very little competition.

Planting grass following brush control is one of the most popular practices. Most of it is done following chopping or tree dozing. Seeding in the holes following tree dozing has been highly successful. This is one of the least expensive methods for adding better grassed to existing stands of grass. Planting is done immediately after the ground is disturbed. Rain is essential. The first rain melts the clods and covers the seeds.

Chopping with a roller chopper creates a good seed bed on sandy land. This seems to be the most popular method of seeding in the area. It is brush control along with seeding, Lee pointed out.

Some of those who have made pasture plantings and range seedings this year are:

Charlie Ballew, Luther McClung, Oscar White, Virgil Simpson, R. C. Ames, Mrs. Alice Graves, Ray Agnew, George Steel, Bill White, Vernon Phillips and Aaron Gage.

Mrs. Love Shults has returned from San Antonio where she spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Brown, and family. She was joined there by her other daughter, Mrs. Phil McCandless of Las Angeles, California.

More Cropland to Grassland in Cross Timbers



Ray Agnew and granddaughter, Marilyn Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bibb, are proud of the grass stand obtained from plantings made on the Agnew farm this spring. Ray has over 100 acres of cropland planted to grass this year. Next year he will plant more.



Jack Agnew has a good stand of grass on cropland planted to grass in 1960 and '61 on his farm south of Rising Star. Micky Black, SCS student trainee, examines seed crop.

Wheat Farmers To Vote August 30th In Referendum

College Station. — Wheat farmers will vote in a referendum August 30 to decide if marketing quotas will apply for the 1963 crop, according to C. H. Bates, farm management specialist, Texas A&M College.

The referendum was announced recently by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman in accordance with the present law which makes such action necessary when wheat supplies are more than 20 percent above normal. The same situation exists now as existed in 1961, before the emergency wheat program was enacted, for the 1962 crop, the specialist said.

The law directs that wheat acreage allotments are to be used each year but at least two-thirds of the voters in the referendum must favor quotas if they are to apply to the next crop, he continued.

Approval of Marketing Quotas would mean, (1) in commercial wheat states all farmers with more than 15 acres of wheat will be subject to quota penalties on their "excess," except those who comply with the feed wheat provision. The penalty rate would be 45 percent of the parity price as of May 1, 1963; (2) growers who comply with their wheat allotments will be eligible for price support at the level announced, of not less than \$1.82 per bushel on a national basis.

Disapproval of Marketing Quotas would mean, (1) marketing quotas and penalties will not be in effect for the 1963 wheat crop; (2) acreage allotments will be used to determine eligibility for price support; (3) the wheat price support rate will be at 50 percent of parity, or about \$1.21 per bushel national average.

Those who can vote are the farmers in the 39 commercial wheat states who will harvest

Coastal Bermuda On McClung Ranch



Micky Black, of the local SCS office, checking a dry land planting of coastal bermuda grass on the Luther McClung farm near Sipe Springs. This grass was sprigged in the spring of 1961.

direct goal. Management of crop residues for soil protection from summer heat, raindrop splash and erosion by wind and water is a goal. Returning organic matter to replenish fertility is another.

One of the most quickly realized benefits is increased production. Improved crop yields are common where conservation cropping has been used for the first time. Peanut, maize and small grain yields invariably increase where the practice is used for the first time.

Longtime benefits lie mostly in the continued climb in per acre yield and the versatility of the farming operation to meet the needs of a changing market. This is insurance against many hazards in farming.

Conservation cropping systems provide insurance that can be easily worked into any crop system without excessive cost and with many direct and fringe benefits.

Band Parents Drive For Members Is Under Way

President James Wolf presided at the Band Parents Ass'n meeting Monday of last week when the association met to discuss plans for a membership drive and putting a new floor in the band hall, an association project.

The membership drive is now under way and every resident of the community will be given opportunity to buy a membership. Mrs. Ollie Burns heads the committee, and her helpers are Waldene Lewis, Francis Wolf, Lorene Clark, Naomi Cain, Maxine Tarver, Betty Fisher, Eleanor Nunnally, Goldene Ware and Cloe Tucker.

The installation of the new floor is now under way in the band hall with expectation of completing it by the time school opens.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 3.

Stamp Pads At the Record

Conservation Cropping Systems Being Used By More Farmers In This Area

By HUBERT COPELAN

Conservation cropping systems are being used more by farmers cooperating with the soil conservation districts in the Rising Star area. This system which

more than 15 acres of 1963 wheat as grain but those taking part in the 1962 "feed wheat" program are not eligible to vote.

Producers will receive official notice of their allotments by mail before the Aug. 30 vote, Bates adds. These notices will be helpful to the farmer in his decision on the referendum.

For further information on the wheat marketing quota, contact your county ASC committee.

protects and improves the soil, includes crop residues, cover crops, strip crops and fertilizing.

Some farmers who have been following a conservation cropping system include Horance Jones, Conrad Schaefer, Lee Deavers, B. T. Stovall, Altus Butler, Ira Nelson, and the Hickman Estate.

These, along with others, are using a system that will improve production of their land.

A typical conservation cropping system consists of a high residue producing crop, such as vetch, and a cleaned tilled crop, such as peanuts or maize. Production and improvement is the

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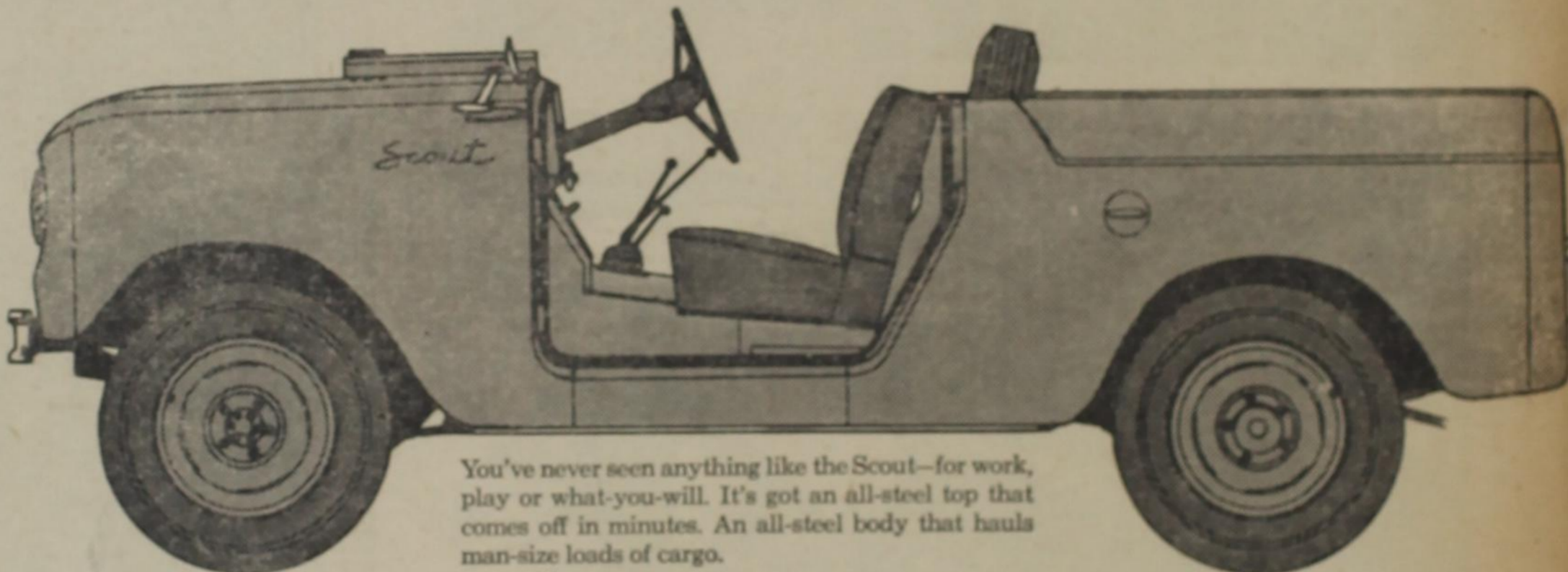
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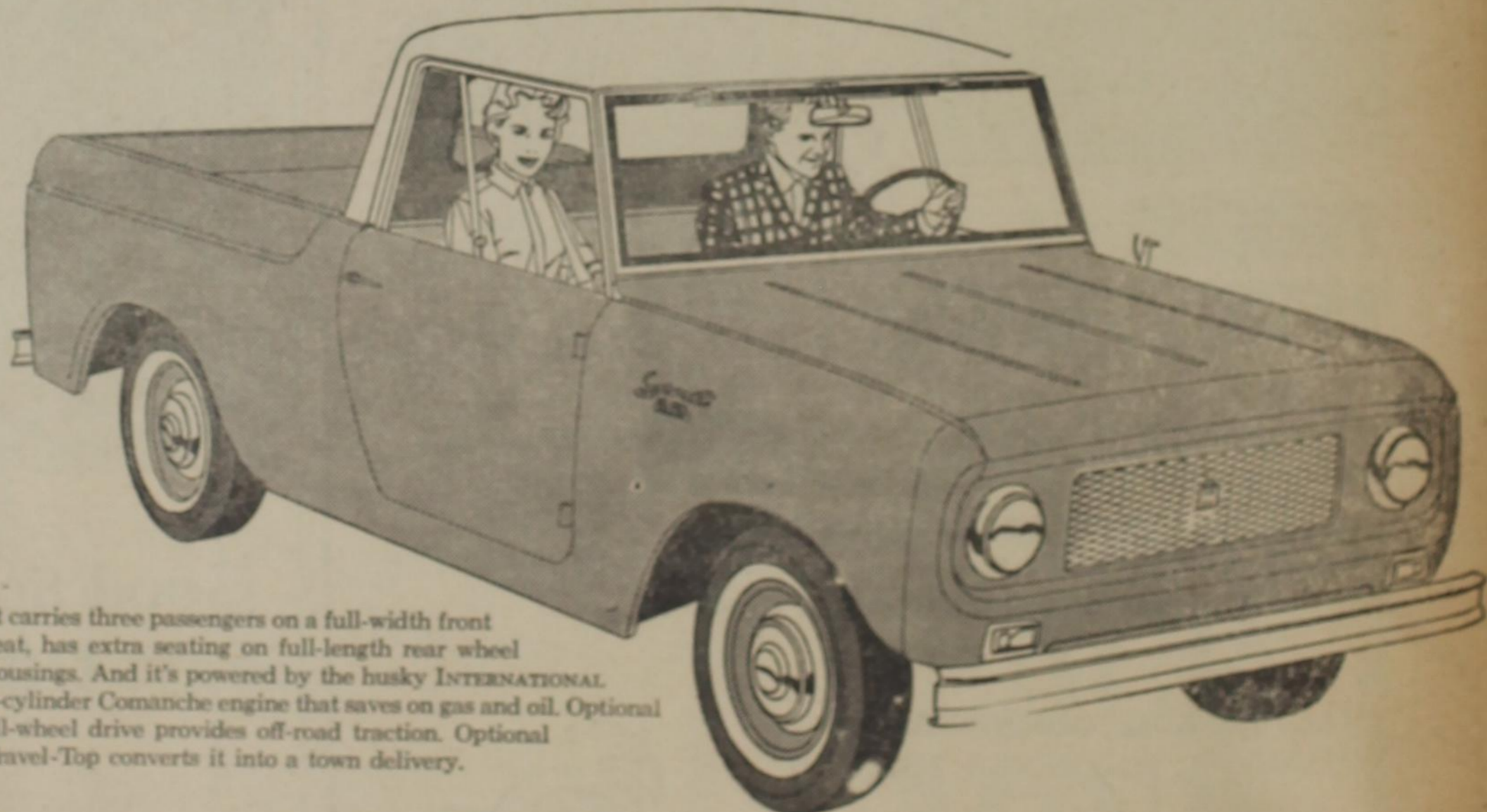
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Farmers Reminded Of Requirement To Deposit SS Tax

COLLEGE STATION — Farm and ranch operators who hire agricultural workers must deposit Social Security tax funds, when such tax amounts to \$100, reminds C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

The employer - employee tax rate in 1962 is 6 1/4 per cent, an increase over the 6 per cent levy of last year. Half this amount, or 3 1/8 per cent can be deducted from the wages paid to farm employees.

Either of two tests apply, as previously, to determine those wages subject to the tax. The first test is \$150 in wages paid to an individual in a calendar year. The second test is having earned the same employee 20 days on a time basis, regardless of the amount of wages earned. So, when either of these situations apply, the tax is applicable and must be reported for the workers involved.

Federal regulations require that tax on agricultural labor be paid to the government whenever the amount due equals \$100, Bates explains. In other words, when a farm employer has paid out \$1,600 in eligible wages, he should deposit the Social Security tax due on that amount in any commercial bank qualified as a depository for federal taxes. The money is sent by the bank to the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas and a receipt showing amount paid is returned to the employer.

Farm employers then attach these receipts to their 1962 income tax return as evidence of payment of part of this year's tax obligation.

Bates urges farmers and ranchmen to pay their taxes on hired labor when it is due and avoid the risk of paying a penalty. Good business records can be very helpful in keeping up with wages paid and taxes due, he concludes.

Mrs. Delois Duke and children left Sunday for their home in Artesia, N. M., after visiting for several days with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Tucker, and other relatives.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET QUICK RESULTS

Out-of-Town People Pay Tribute To Mrs. Alford

Attending funeral services for Mrs. Carl Alford Sunday afternoon, August 19, were the following relatives and friends from out of town:

Col. and Mrs. D. G. Alford and son, Mike, of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Yancy, Kathy and Kay, of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayfield of Baird; Mrs. Pauline Graham and daughter, Sue, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Odessa; Miss Sue Graham of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Benard of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Cline Mayfield of Austin; Mrs. Edna Bowles of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCaskill of Houston; Mrs. Ellen Walston of Conroe; Mrs. N. E. Springer and son, Andy, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas of Odessa; Mrs. Roy Alford of Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank Alford of Ingleside, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cassall of Ingleside; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Joyce of Fort Worth; B. Jake Joyce of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blanks of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joyce of Fort Worth; Dr. Kenneth Morrison of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Claborn of Zephyr, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Herrelson, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Don Robason of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller, Cisco; Mrs. Mollie Dohoney, Dallas; Mrs. Lurine Smith, Dallas; Rev. and Mrs. Harry Hames, Comanche, and Mrs. Fay Chastain of Brownwood.

Federal Use Tax Must Be Paid By Aug. 31

Highway vehicle owners or operators must pay the federal Use Tax on motor vehicles used on the public highways by August 31, 1962, announced Administrative Officer Arthur E. Fogle, Jr., of the Internal Revenue Service office in Abilene, today.

The IRS representative said that Form 2290 should be used for this purpose.

Taxpayers required to pay the federal Use Tax on motor vehicles should keep in mind that new legislation passed last year changed the rates of this tax. Information, if needed, may be obtained by contacting the IRS.

Mrs. Virginia Irby Shaw and her husband of Austin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rachel while here on business Aug. 20.

SCD Will Choose Successor To B. B. Hickman On Oct. 2

The Upper Leon Soil Conservation District will have an election for supervisor at Rising Star on October 2, it was announced.

The election has been called to fill the vacancy in Zone 4 caused by the death of B. B. Hickman.

The board tentatively plans to hold its regular monthly meeting at Rising Star on the same date. A barbecue lunch and a short field tour is planned for the same time.

OFF TO COLLEGE PROGRAM

The annual Off-to-College program will be presented Sunday night by the young people of the First Baptist Church. The program, entitled, "Conformity or Commitment," will feature pantomimes dealing with problems present at College. A fellowship for young people will follow. Everyone is invited.

Relatives and friends from out of town, other than members of the immediate family, who attended funeral services for Martin E. (Humpty) Crossley here Thursday, Aug. 16, included:

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Jenkins, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Chandler and daughters, Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kearby, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kearby, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Lee and Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves of Comanche; Mrs. Elaine Morris, Mrs. Jean Boyd and Mrs. Mava Lou Elliott, Dallas; Louis Crossley, Jr., Midland; Wayne Crossley, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cole and daughter, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blair, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crossley, Ranger; Mrs. Ray Smith, San Angelo; Mrs. Fay Chastain and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Blackstock, Brownwood; J. Earl Williams and Tom Williams, Dallas; Carl Joyce, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and Frank Crowell, Eastland; Mrs. Annie Sharpe, Ranger; Mrs. William Coleman and Mrs. Horace Murdock, New Boston.

Pallbearers were William Coleman, Tom Walker, Rayburn Taylor, Walter Barfield, Horace Murdock and Wilson Murdock, all legionnaires from Post No. 483, New Boston, Texas.

R. W. Hardy Elected Director of WTUCO.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Texas Utilities Company held in Abilene, R. W. Hardy was elected as a new member of the Board of Directors. Hardy, who has been a vice president since 1960, was also named controller of the Company. He previously had assumed the duties of controller on July 1 following the retirement of Dan A. Gallagher.

The new board member is a native of Abilene and has been employed by WTU for 27 years. He attended the Abilene public schools and Hardin-Simmons University. In 1958, he completed the Public Utilities Executive Course at the University of Michigan.

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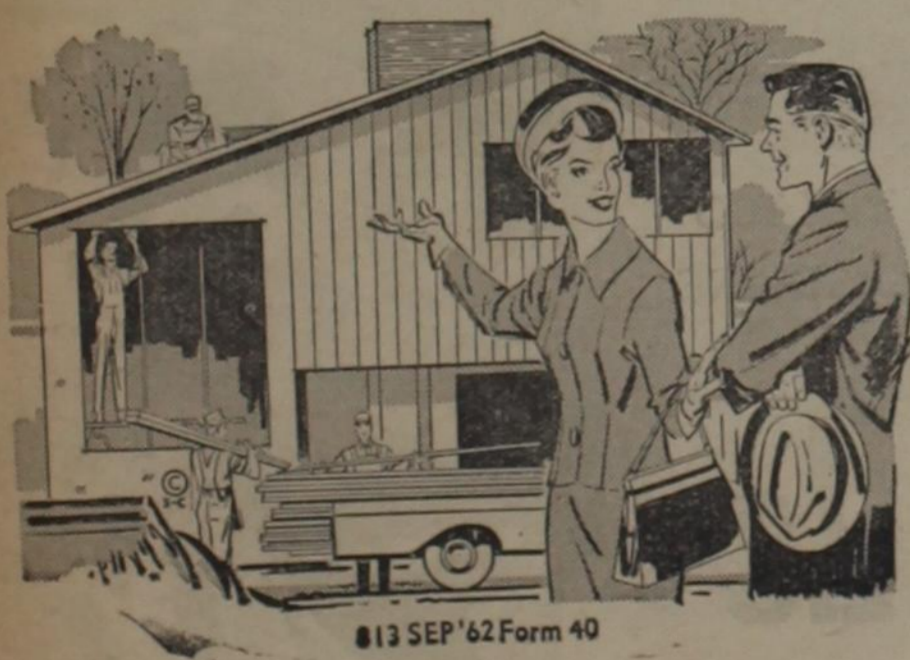
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- Binders, Values 39c
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HIGGINBOTHAM'S



'Gabe' Smith Celebrates His Ninetieth Birthday With Party At Blanket Aug. 19

Gabriel B. (Gabe) Smith, a former resident of Rising Star, celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday, Aug. 19, with a birthday party and dinner hosted by his three grandchildren at the home of his son-in-law, Joe Allen Parson, with whom he now makes his home at Blanket.

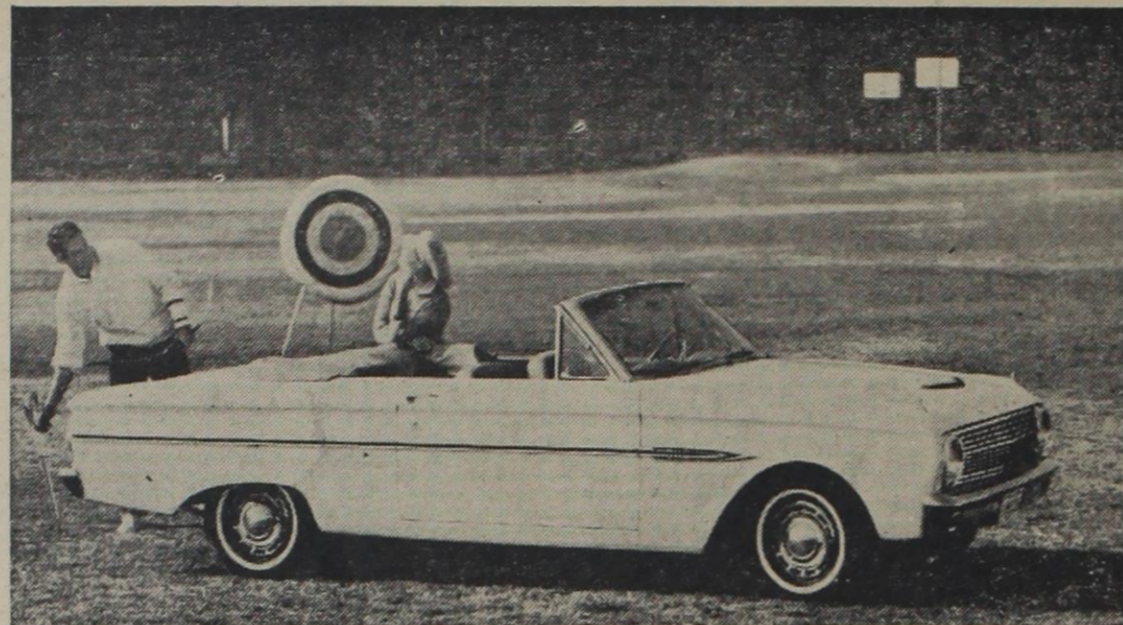
Gabe, who was born in Cumberland Co., Ky., in 1872, came to Rising Star in 1901 and married Miss Mary Elizabeth Taylor of Mills county, in 1902. His wife died in 1931 at Rising Star.

In 1946 he moved with his daughter, Brentice, and her fam-

ily to the Panhandle. The daughter died in 1954 at Kress, Texas, and in 1960 Mr. Smith moved to Blanket with his son-in-law with whom he continues to make his home.

The grandchildren who hosted the birthday celebration Sunday are Gabriel Everett Parson of Lamesa, Allen Brents Parson of Canyon and Miss Nawasa Parson of Blanket. He also has two great-grandchildren.

Present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Parson and Kirk of Lamesa; Joe Allen Parson and Nawasa of Blanket;



The first 1963 model car to be announced out of Detroit, Ford's all-new Falcon Futura convertible sets a "sporty" pace. Combining its low silhouette with compact lightness and 170-cubic-inch engine performance, the new model offers a sports car flair while retaining the best economy features of Falcon. An all-vinyl, electrically operated power top and full-length divan-type front seat are standard. For the sports-minded a complete selection of optional equipment, including wire wheel covers, floor mounted 4-speed manual transmission, and bucket seats, is available.

This newest addition to Ford's industry leading compact line will be introduced in dealer showrooms Friday, September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Parson, Helen and Carol, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parson, Brownwood; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shadis and Charlotte, Blanket. His grandson, Allen, was unable to attend due to a National Guard meeting.

Mr. Smith, in spite of having cancer in his right eye still dresses himself each morning, makes his bed, feeds and waits upon himself without help from anyone. Until a few weeks ago, when the sight in his left eye began to fail, he read continuously. Other than the affliction of his right eye he is in excellent health.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grisham of Plainview accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Nina Sanders and children, Renee and Regina, and by his sisters Mrs. A. H. Jones of Childress and Mrs. Ada Nixon of Hamlin are visiting Luke and Nina Grisham and other relatives in the Rising Star area.

Mrs. Florence Graves was visited over the weekend by her children Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clay and sons of Fort Worth and Mrs. Loren Keller who is Home Management teacher at North Texas State University, Denton.

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Cancer is often spoken of as the "silent" disease. This is because in many cases cancer grows without giving any symptom. And pain, which is most often thought of as accompanying diseases, is not generally present until cancer is far advanced.

Most cancers can be cured when detected and treated in the early stages. The difficulty in cancer control, then, lies with the detection of the disease.

Only a physician can tell if cancer is present. Any suspicious symptom should always be examined by the family physician. But often, by the time any symptoms of cancer show up, it is too late. Treatment of advanced cancer is difficult.

The only insurance against this silent growth is a regular, at least yearly, physical examination.

All physician's offices should be cancer detection centers, so the family doctor is most often the front line against cancer. For a physical check-up, whether cancer is suspected or not, the personal physician is the person to see.

If cancer is suspected the family doctor may refer his patient to one or more specialists to confirm or rule out the possibility of cancer.

A top-to-toe physical examination will include inspection of the body surface, followed by examination of various organs such as the heart, blood vessels, lungs, mouth, nose, ears, eyes, throat, abdomen, rectum, sex organs and breasts.

The blood, urine, uterine cells, or other body fluids may also be examined or tested. X-rays of the chest and other parts of the body and a proctoscopic examination (visual inspection of the lining of the rectum and lower bowel with a lighted tube) may also be performed by the physician.

A proctoscopic examination has increased in importance because 70 percent of cancer of the colon and rectum can be discovered in this way.

If a physician suspects cancer, a biopsy is performed and a sample of the suspected tissue sent for microscopic examination by a pathologist (a specialist in human tissue examina-

tion). Only a biopsy can define of cancer.

The individual is the key to the prompt diagnosis of cancer. For only if a person presents himself to his physician can a diagnosis be made.

Simply through regular physical check-ups can the "silent" disease be heard.

(A weekly feature from Public Health Education Division, Texas State Dept. of Health).

Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Burkhalter spent a few days in Odessa visiting relatives and friends and in Midland visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tension.

Guests of Mrs. Vada Arnold this week is her sister, Mrs. Gretchen McInnis of Dallas.

Union Center Club Meets August 13th

The Union Center Club met August 3 for its regular meeting and quilted one quilt for Mrs. Nell Dunn.

At noon a sack lunch, along with soft drinks, was enjoyed. Eleven members attended.

They were Meses. Tommy Hairren, Nell Gage, Ellie Scott, Loree Crowell, Daisy Perkins, Della Reed, Ada Wright, Lela Ham, Linney Knox and Earline Burkhalter and Mrs. Vera McBeth.

Personal news
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nall have moved back to McCamey after Bill's release from the service at Fort Polk, La.

STAR FRIDAY VALUES

At Childress Dry Goods

One Lot New Materials, in Stripes, Solids and Prints

Per Yard 39c

One Lot 49c Outing, Solids, Prints, 39c

One Lot Mens \$2.95 Sport Shirts, only \$2.00
Ladies Bermuda Shorts, Reg. \$2.95, \$1.95

Star Friday ...



At HIGGINBOTHAM'S Hardware Department

BEAUTIFUL Texas-Ware Dinner Set ...

Unbreakable, Bone-White Plastic in Several Patterns, 45 Pieces, Regular \$16.95,

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FIESTA WARE, 4 Lovely Random Colors ...

Lovely Pastels, 45 Pieces, Regular \$24.50

Star Friday Only \$16.95

FLINT STAINLESS Steel Lifetime Ware ...

Two-Quart Double Boiler, Regular \$12.50

Star Friday Only \$7.88

CORNING WARE 3-Piece Oven-Proof Set ...

A Lovey Kitchen Set to Treasure, Regular \$12.98

Star Friday Only \$7.88

MIRROMATIC Coffee-Maker ...

10 to 35 Cups, Ideal for Church or Club Reg. \$24.95

Star Friday Only \$15.95

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

STAR FRIDAY

Specials At The PALACE DRUG STORE

NIFTY Theme Paper, 2-Hole, 300 Sheets 59c
Reg. 98c

ALL LEATHER Binders, Reg. 20 Pct. Off
\$1.98 up to \$5.98

TWO-HOLE Notebook Paper, Reg. 10c
5c Per Package, 6 Pkgs. for

DOROTHY PERKINS Rose Bubble 75c
Bath, Reg. \$1.00

GILLETTE WORLD SERIES SPECIAL 79c
Foamy Shave Cream - \$1.50 Slim Adjustable Razor, \$2.29 Value, Save 34c, Both Only \$1.95

RED ARROW Money-Back Guarantee VITAMINS: HPV Family Daily Vitamins, Multiple 100's \$1.98

HPV Adult Special Vitamins (B-Complex Vitamins Fortified with A&D, Iron and Lipotropic Acids, 100's \$4.95

HPV Childrens Chewable Multiple Vitamins (Orange Flav'ed) 100's \$2.49

BROWNIE BOX 620 Camera, Your Choice, Reduced to less than Half The Original Price \$3.98

KODAK VP 620 Black and White Film, 3 Rolls (Limit 3 Rolls) \$1.00

NEW IOQUIN Suspension by Abbott Control Dry and Oily Dandruff Six Months Supply \$1.98

BAYER Aspirin, 300 Tablets \$1.39

GREAT Room Freshener, Reg. \$1.69 98c

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Local Pastor and Wife Enjoy Vacation Trip Through Scenic Western States

By REV. MILTON SLAYDEN
Pastor First Methodist Church

Mrs. Slayden and I left home early on the morning of the 13th of August and traveled across Texas, New Mexico, and to Alamosa, Colorado. During the day we drove through Cimarron Canyon, by Eagle's Nest Lake, over Red River Pass and into the Red River Valley. On the 14th we went to Durango driving over Wolfe Creek Pass. On Wednesday the 15th we were able, after a long wait in line, to secure tickets on the narrow gauge railroad from Durango to Silverton.

The trip on the railroad is an experience one will long remember. The train leaves Durango

at 9:15 a. m. and arrives in Silverton at 12:40 a distance of 49 miles through scenic valleys and mountains. The route follows closely the Los Animas River, one of the many beautiful rivers in the state. The town of Silverton welcomes the passengers with a typical western mock gun battle, and the hotels and restaurants have wonderful meals prepared and waiting to be served. After a two hour stay in Silverton the train makes the return trip arriving back in Durango at 6:00 p. m.

On Thursday the 17th, we visited Mesa Verde National Park. This is the land of the cliff dwelling Indians. As one views the many remains on the side

of the canyons he wonders what made the Indians leave the plains to go to the canyons and then later why they left the canyons. You have to see it to believe it.

On Friday the 18th we traveled over the million dollar highway to Ouray called the little Switzerland of Colorado. Then to Montrose and Gunnison to Monarch Pass. After a short stop we proceeded on to Saida and then through the Canyon of the Arkansas to Texas Creek and thence to Westcliffe, where we stayed until the morning of the 23rd. On Sunday I attended the 7:30 communion service at the Episcopal church. Then at 10 Mrs. Slayden and I attended Sunday School at the Methodist Church and also the morning worship service.

On Monday the 20th we attended the Colorado State Fair and Rodeo at Pueblo. On Tuesday the 21st we took a jeep ride over the Divide Ranch. On the 22nd we had lunch with friends and drove to Deweese lake and through the valley.

Our return home was through the San Isabel National Forest to Waseburg, Trinidad, and over the Raton Pass to Raton thence to Clayton and into Texas.

We stopped at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch at old Tascosa and met a friend we knew in Itasca when serving there. He introduced us to Mr. Farley and he invited us to stay for supper. We ate in the dining room with

the three hundred boys who live there. We talked to a number of them. They are fine boys who behave perfectly and know how to say "yes sir" and "no sir." After supper our friend took us on a tour of the grounds where we saw the many facilities of the ranch with a side trip to "Boot Hill Cemetery." After a two hour stay we left thanking God that some people are willing to give a boy "A shirt tail to hang on to."

We spent the night of the 23rd in Vaga and arrived home at noon on Friday, a little tired but with many memories of a pleasant trip.

ATTENDED WORKSHOP

Miss Pauline Roberds left Monday, Aug. 27, to attend the Workshop of the faculty of Brownwood public school teachers. Classes of the schools will begin Monday, Sept. 4.

BEGINS PREACHING DUTIES

Mrs. Alynne Slekman began her work as teacher in Pyote school on Monday, Aug. 27. Bob and "Bud" Slekman, sons of Mrs. Alynne Slekman, are now established in Abilene with a newly equipped machine shop.

Kenneth Dail, a grandson of A. P. Smith, who is a junior in McMurray College at Abilene, is here for a visit with the Smith family.

Revised Program Is Approved By Upper Leon SCD

By JOHN LEE,
SCS CONSERVATIONIST

The Upper Leon Soil Conservation District has recently published a revised program and work plan. This revised plan updates district policy and working procedures to meet the changes that have taken place in agriculture since organization of the district in 1941.

The district has also entered into revised working memorandums with the Secretary of Agriculture and the various State and Federal agencies which are assisting the district to carry out its programs of soil and water conservation.

According to Henry Turney, secretary of the Board of Supervisors, "the supervisors are trying to keep the SCD abreast of the times. As agriculture changes, so do conservation needs change. Responsibilities of the SCD and the Board of Supervisors also change. We have revised the district's work plan and program in order that we and the supervisors who follow us can do a better job of helping farmers and ranchers get their conservation jobs done."

The supervisors have reviewed the revised program and plan with representatives of the State and Federal agencies who are assisting in conservation activities within the district.



BRUSH CHOPPING AND RANGE SEEDING on the Luther McClung ranch east of Rising Star. The oak brush was chopped with a 28,000 pound rotary cutter in March, 1962. McClung planted the sandy land to weepinglove grass following the chopping operation. Raymon Wade, local conservationist, checks the grass growth in August. McClung is running 700 mutton goats on this 320-acre pasture. He will take the goats out of pasture on September 1.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS AT THE RECORD

VISITS BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Foster visited her father and brother and wife during the weekend. They are A. P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Cur Smith. Mrs. Travis Foster will resume her school work in the Coeman Public schools this week.

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1. Make a Conservation Survey (Soil Map) of your farm.
2. Find out what you have now and what you plan to do.
3. Help you make a plan for your farm that will conserve your soil and make your farm more profitable.
4. Show you how to establish planned soil conservation practices on your farm.

Cover Crops and Slowly Draining Water Mean Fertility

Upper Leon Soil Conservation Dist.

Clint McClain, Chairman

Henry Turney

Wade George

Ory Beaty

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Brownwood, Texas

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FRESH and Heavy springers, Jersey and Holstein heifers. H. L. Geye, Ph. 643-3171.443c

DELICIOUS APPLES, \$2 and \$3 per bushel. Located 8 mi. north of Rising Star. A. C. Moore, Ph. 63-2832. 44-1c

GOOD EATING Apples Delicious red and golden. Also good Winesaps for cooking. Two miles north of Pioneer on Inabnet place. C. C. Westerman. Tel. Cross Plains, 725-451. 45-3-1c

1955 4-wheel drive, 1/2-ton Jeep pick-up; 1960 model 1/2-ton International pick-up; 1955 Dodge 1/2-ton pick-up. We are low on used pick-ups, with a large inventory new Scouts and pick-ups. Let's trade. Johnston Truck and Supply, Cross Plains. 45-3-1c

BEAUTY Shop equipment and supplies. Phae's Beauty Center, May, Tex. 45-4p

GOOD quality springer Jersey and Guernsey heifers. Price \$125. to \$150. Jim Ray Cox, Tel. 643-4467. 45-4-1c

"HUNTER'S DREAM. 10 new Scouts, some with bucket seats, full tops, rear seats, 4 and 2 wheel drives. 1 1955 1/2-ton 4-wheel drive Jeep pick-up. Bring your wife to O. K. the deal. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains. 45 5-1c

DRESSED HENS. Mrs. L. W. Mayfield, Ph. 643-2543. 45-1c

Stamp Pads At the Record

TRAVELITE Trailer, 28-ft., furnished, good shape, \$600.00; one 9-ft. Stark trailer, steel frame, wood sides, good 600 by 15 tires, \$85.00; 1 12-ft farm trailer, wood frame and good tires, \$50.00; 3 200 and 800 series disc tillers, 8 discs, 10-inch spacing; 1 Moline disc tiller, 11 discs, heavy duty, new disc blades; 1 8-disc Moline plow, nearly new. —SHULTS IMPLEMENT CO.

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TWO - ROOM furnished apartment with bath and garage. No children, please. Mrs. J. W. Weathermon, Tel. 643-4781. 45-11

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HELP WANTED—Licensed and practical nurses for immediate duty. Apply in person. Shady Elm Nursing Home, Comanche, Tex. 41-41c

WANT to cut bundle feed or sell PTO binder. Phone 643-3534, M. L. Clark. 45-1p

NOTICE

ANY KIND OF WELL DRILLING down to 1,000 feet. Water or oil wells. Surface pipe setting. See me for prices on complete job. Curtis Alford.

OWL BARBER SHOP
A. P. and Curt Smith, Barbers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE — TEMPORARY NOTES

Housing Authority of The City of Rising Star, Texas
Sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Rising Star, Texas (hereinafter called the "Local Authority") at First State Bank in the City of Rising Star, Texas, until, and publicly opened at, eleven o'clock A.M. (C.S.T.) on September 11, 1962, for the purchase of \$105,000.00 Temporary Notes (Third Series), being issued to aid in financing its low-rent housing project.

The notes will be dated October 2, 1962, will be payable to bearer on October 4, 1963, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such notes. All proposals for the purchase of said notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Authority. Copies of such form of proposals and information concerning the notes may be obtained from the Local Authority at the address indicated above. 44-1-1c

Eastland And Brown Approved For GP Program

Eastland and Brown counties have been approved for the Great Plains Conservation program. Landowners or operators who may be interested in this program, can get information from the Soil Conservation Service in Rising Star.

According to John Lee, local SCS Work Unit Conservationist, planning for the program on individual farms and ranches can begin immediately.

The Great Plains program has been in operation for three years in the South Plains portion of Texas. Eastland and Brown Counties are on the eastern edge of the Great Plains belt of designated counties.

The program guarantees cost share for application of soil and water conservation practices based on conservation plan which can be applied in three to ten years. Practices such as brush control, range seeding, cross fencing and terracing are included as cost share practices.

Farmers and ranchers sign the conservation plan as a contract with the Secretary of Agriculture

Buy Your Office Supplies At The Record

Rapid Progress Being Made On Turkey Creek Flood Prevention Construction

By JOHN LEE

SCD CONSERVATIONIST

The Turkey Creek Flood Prevention program is progressing rapidly, according to Mark Adair, Cross Plains business man, rancher and chairman of the Turkey Creek Conservation District.

Adair reports two flood control dams completed and four under construction at this time. Contracts on two additional dams are being let. When construction is completed 13 dams will have been built on the Turkey Creek watershed at a cost estimated by Adair at \$900,000.

Turkey Creek drains 59,200 acres in Callahan and Brown Counties. The creek originates in the southeastern corner of Callahan county and flows in a southeasterly direction through Callahan and Brown counties. It flows into Pecan Bayou south of Cross Cut, Texas.

Damaging floods have occurred frequently on Turkey Creek, major flood occurring on an average of one a year. The 1957 flood cost landowners and the county governments about \$50,000 in livestock, fences, road and bridge losses and other damages. The most severe flood occurred in October, 1930, when 4,500 acres of the flood plain were under water.

Completion of construction on Turkey Creek is set for 1963. Landowners in the watershed and the people of Cross Plains have worked for this project since 1956. The Brown-Mills and Central Colorado Soil Conservation districts and the Turkey Creek Conservation District will operate and maintain the dams when the work is completed.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS AT THE RECORD

Watkins Food Market

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

COOKIES Supreme Chocolate Fudge Lb. 29¢	COFFEE Folger's - - 2-Lb. Can \$1.29
CRISCO 3-Lb. Can 75¢	MELLORINE One-Half Gallon 3 for 98¢
OLEO Solid 2 for 29¢	FRYERS Pound 29¢
	BACON Gooch's Ranch Style 2 Lbs. Thick 99¢

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RISING STAR'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE SINCE 1920

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

Star Friday Specials

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

Swift's MELLORINE Half-Gallon Cartons, 3 for	\$1
Round Steak Pound	69c
Flour, Gladiola 5-Pound Bag	49c
Inman PEACHES Yellow Freestone, No. 2 1-2 Can	25c
PIE CHERRIES , Kimbell's No. 303 Can	19c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ORANGE JUICE	Florida Gold - FROZEN	2 Cans	35¢
SALAD DRESSING	MORTON'S PINK		23¢
PORK & BEANS	MARSHALL NO. 300	3 Cans	25¢
CHEER	LARGE BOX		29¢
CATSUP	DIAMOND 12-OZ. BOTTLE		15¢
BLACKEYE PEAS	FRESH, HOME-GROWN POUND		10¢
BISCUITS	CAN		10¢
OLEO	SOLID POUND		19¢

"Our Market Dept. Is Never Surpassed"

PORK SAUSAGE	FRESH MADE POUND	49¢
BEEF RIBS	STEW or BARBECUE POUND	29¢
GROUND ROUND STEAK	FRESH POUND	69¢



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The 1962 Lilliston 1100 Series Digger-Shaker-Windrower fits the new 4-row plantings as well as the 2-row crops. It's the best value in shakers we've ever seen—a tough, smooth, reliable performer that will give you a perfect start to a productive harvest, and keep doing it year after year.

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