ESTABLISHED IN 1890

Through The Editor's Specs By BAB

Ever wonder how our pioneering forebears endured the midsummer heat which we now temper with evaporative coolers-and if we are rich enough or think we are, with refrigerated cooling?

Just remember theold palm leaf fan.

Whatever has become of it? There wasn't much variety in it, nothing to compare with those dainty folding fans of Japanese oiled silk, gaily decorated, behind which milady used to hide her blushes or her amusement. But it was utilitarian to the nth degree. It fanned babies on pallets, it chased off flies and on long summer afternoons under the high porches of our pioneering homes, it was an invitation to comfort and sociability highly indicative of the society it helped to promote.

As a matter of fact along with the six-gun, the saddle and the plow, it can claim a lot of credit for the winning of the west. Folks simply could not have endured the heat without it. As I said, it had no variety. It came off some sort of palmetto, I was told, and nature made all its leaves the same way. But it could move a lot of air with one wave, and when a whole churchful of them were waving they set up gale enough to make a two-hour sermon tolerable.

Barber, Is Buried John Ellis Harris, 89, one of the last of Rising Star's early day businessmen, died in Twilite Nursing Home Thursday, August 18, at 1, p. m. after a recurrent illness of long duration.

Ellis Harris, for 66

Years Rising Star

Funeral services were held in First Baptist Church of which he was a member, at 3 p. m., Saturday, with the Rev. Jimmy Turner of Tahoka, a grandson-in-law, officiating, assisted

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by the Rev. Mart Agnew of Cis-Burial in the Rising Star cemetery was under the direction of Higgnbotham Funeral Home. Mr. Harris, a business contemporary of D. M. Jacobs, R. A. Horton, Tom Parker, J. L. Wren, Dr. F. B. Terry, W. E. Anderson and other Rising Star pioneer stalwarts, had been in business as a barber here for 66 years .He entered the profession in 1899 with a shop in the block on Main Street where his present shop is located. He continued to carry on his business in that area until within a few weeks of his death.

During the oil booms at Sipe Springs, Hiburn and Pioneer he established shops in those communities while still carrying on his business here.

He was a native of Steens, Mississippi, where he was born on July 16, 1877. After the death of his father, and when he was eight years of age, he came with his mother to Rising Star and lived here until his death, He was married on Feb. 9, 1902, to ertha Graves. They had three children, one Host Grand Master Visit Bertha Graves. of whom, Woodrow Harris, Rising Star business man, survives. Rising Star Lodge AF&AM should notify Monty Jones, sec-Another son, Lobertus Harris, died in San Antonio last Janu. No. 688 will be host to Masons retary of the lodge, of their in- the doctor's plans are for the Survivors include one son, chasing the system, and its enary, and a daughter, Sammie of the 73rd District for the offi- tention, and the number of future, but it was understood he Russell Sutton of Rising Star; gineers have stated that the Lee I, died in infancy. Mrs. Har. cial visit of the Grand Master guests they expect to bring, would return to the southeast- two brothe srterssuiro,fs of the Grand Lodge of Texas to This information is necessary ern area of the United States. two brothers; four sisters, one supply of gas available here There are three grandchildren, the district on Saturday, Sept. in the preparation of lunch. Mrs. Jm Turner of Tahoka; 10. Mrs. James Merrill of Coleman, Fred Price, deputy district and J. L. Harris of Boise, La. Grand Master, will be host to Biliy McKinnerney Pallbearers for the services Grand Master W. H. Pullingim were J. W. Starkey, Lane Wells, of Waco and his party and will Robert Butler, Jack Agnew, Curt preside at an open meeting and Billy McKinnerney, son of Mr. great favor by giving us the in- daughter, Mrs. Mary Quindlen Councilmen favoring the move luncheon at the Rising Star Pub- and Mrs. Jesse McKinnerney of formation," said Cecil Shults. lic schools cafeteria beginning Rising Star, received his master at 6 p. m. of education degree at summer Local Man Will Be The Grand Master will speak graduation exercises Aug. 18 in Former Pastor Here Peace Corps Trainee at the cafeteria meeting. Fol- the Hardin-Simmons University lowing the luncheon and open chapel-auditorium in Abilene. Jimmy Warfield will leave meeting there will be a closed



RISING STAR, EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

Early Day Business Man Dies . . .

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Lone Star Invited To Make Offer for Local Gas System

The Rising Star City Council for an examination of the sys- area, there is the prospect that isfactory price.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1966

The council directed that an pointed out in discusions of the invitation be sent to the compa- matter, that while there may be

Rising Star municipal gas sys-for sale to the Lone Star Gas whether or not the comany Company contingent upon a sat- would buy and at what price. Members of the council have to be borrowed.

ny at Dallas to sond engineers ample supplies of gas in the ready been spent in bringing in **Heavy Rain Boon To Peanut Crop**

Soaking rains which began early Wednesday morning, by noon Wednesday had brought about 2.5 inches of badly need-

ed moisture to this section. At 7 a. m. Wolnesday, the official city hall gauge had registered 1.85 inches, and the rains continued steadily noon.

The rains were general and broke a long summer heat

Wright to Leave;

wave that was beginning to worry farmers and business men with the prospect of a short peanut crop.

.The peanuts had withstood the long days of July and August heat very well, and the rains, arriving at normal fruiting season, were regarded as insuring a better than average crop.

Buried in Rotan Rites Fears were expresed that the

Tuesday night voted to offer the tem with a view of determining the city must soon face heavy expenditures in replacing the outworn city distribution system, money which would have

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Considerable sums have alnew supplies of gas, it was explained, and the cost of this and the interest on borrowed money, combined with leakage losses, etc., have prevented the city from making a reasonable profit on its gas operation. In order to insure further suppiles of gas, more expenditures for lines would be necessary, and there is always the prospect that not enough gas can be obtained from local sources within reach, they said. If the city should spend a large sum of money on improving its distribution system and then find itself without suffcent gas, the result would be very costly.

On the other hand there is opinion that the city does have ample gas resources within reach and that the local service Mrs. Weatherford, 79, mains and lines can be improved without prohibitive expense.

Mrs. Frences Weatherford, 79, Lone Star would greatly increase On the other hand, it was pointed out that the City of Mrs. Weatherford spent her Brownwood, with a much larger The Rising Star Hospital early years in Rotan, leaving operation, has found its muniboard announced Wednesday that there in the 1930's. She made cipal gas operation unprofitable Dr. C. B. Wright, who has op- her home in Rising Star area for and threatened with loss of any adequate supply, and has defor the past two years, has not- Funeral services were held in cided to sell to a private utility. ified the board he will relinquish the Rotan Funeral Chapel Mon- The Lone Star, members of the institution effective Sept. 15. day, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m., with the council told the Rising Star, It was not announced what burial in the Rotan cemetery, has shown an interest in pur-

As for the foldng variety . . Modern courtships may be more direct, but never, never as artistic. It was possible to tell how an old-time courting session was going just from the motions of one of those tasseled, folding fans of ivory or ebony covered with painted silk.

If the girl held it folded, tapping her knee, she was bored or picqued; if she tap. ped her swain's hand, she was telling him that his advaices were entirely too presumptive if not unwelcome; if she opened it and held it in front of her face, she was amused, pleased, or perhaps a little shocked; and if both of their faces got behind it . . . Oh, brother, the courting bee was an ultimate success.

Of all the things that collectors collect, one would think that these air conditioners of another day, conceived in utility and exploited in coquetry and art, would offer quite as much satisfaction as belt buckles and moustache cups.

Young Baptists Will Hear Gregory Walcott Scout Fishing Derby

DALLAS - Young Baptists The Cub Scout isning derby each night during the four-day eral parents attended. "Texas Baptist Youth Festival" Aug. 29-Sept. 1 at Six Flags Ov- the most fish were awarded to er Texas," colorful family rec- David and Nathan Martin. Ricky off hours they have purchased reation center between Dallas Schaefor won the smallest fish a portable stereo. and Fort Worth.

award. A "Denner's Card" was The fishing season officially At Cisco August 18th pervisor; Sam Jones of Rising The new head of the system ro. The following the sy Agenda for the event, releas. presented to Tommy Bibb for opened June 29, but only cer- Mrs. Essie Myrtle Jackson, White of Rising Star, itinerant because of an age limit Day, will be a holiday, as tradied here, includes days of rides his assistance as "Den Chief." tain parts of the Straits are 67, of 1414 Englewood, Dallas, teacher, and Mrs. Payne Hattox placing Sam Jones who retired tional with the schools. The presentation of prizes was open at a time. Even these par- was buried with graveside rites at the end of the last term is J. Enrollment of first year studand attractions at the 115-acre followed by a weiner roast and ticular spots are open for dif- in Oakwood Cemetery at Cisco of De Leon librarian. The neighborhood Youth Corps E. Watkins, formerly principal ents in the Elementary schools proposal for the coming year, of the Elemnetary School. will require presentation of a amusement complex. Climax is watermelon slicing. ferent periods of time-some for Thursday, August 18. scheduled each evening in a drives," Cubmaster A. W. Grif- six days. The penalties for vio- afternoon, Aug. 16, in Dallas. sponsored by O. L. Stamey, coun- However, Mr. Jones will con- birth certificate. This is a State giant youth rally featuring a lation of the regulations are very She had lived in Dallas 25 years. ty superintendent, will include tinue to be associated with the requirement, it was explained. huge choir under the direction fin announced this week. stiff, James wrote. "If you are She was the former Essie Shackeford, Palo Pinto, Steph- local system on a part-time baof Lee Roy Till, music director caught fishing before a particu- Tune, daughter of the late Mr. ens, Young, Throckmorton, and sis as a county supervisor on of First Baptist Church, Dallas, Miss Pauline Roberds has relargest in the Southern Bapist Mrs. Rada King and Mr. and lar location is open, you can be and Mrs. J. A Tune, early set- Eastland counties. The office the staff of the county superinsigned her position in the pubconvention, and the challenging Mrs. E. J. Elliott visited Mrs. heavily fined. One man was fin- tlers of this community. Born staff is composed of J. B. (Tip) tendent. He will divide his time lic schools at Brownwood and Kings brother and wife Mr. and ed \$8,000 for starting fishing here, she moved to Cisco early Arther, coordinator, and Mrs. between the Rising Star and mesages of Walcott. will teach in the school at Nov Derward Morris, secretary and Eastland schools doing guidance Mrs. Tom Elliott at Midland, six hours too early." in life. work and adminsitering State-re When the boats are not fishing She is survived by her hus- bookkeeper. over the week-end. The county board is composed quired tests. Mr. and Mrs. James Isbel and Miss Emily Brown, daughter they go somewhere and anchor, band and four sisters. of Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dill McDonald said James. "Usually they cast of I. C. Inzer, Eastland, presi- New principal of the Elemen- two daughters of Austin visited returned Tuesday to Fabens, and daughter of Brady were fishing lines over the sides of Frank Clark of Fort Worth dent; J. D. Lauderdale, Cisco, tary school is Weldon Hill, for- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Tex., where she will soon begin Sunday guests of their uncle the boat in hope of catching visited his brother, Lee Clark, vice-president; Melvn Adams of mer commercial teacher and Lockhart, her two sisters, Mrs. her seventh year of teaching in and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan some halibut or salmon, which and other relatives here last Ranger; Ross Wison of Gorman coach of boys athletics at the Grenelle McCutchen and Mrs. and Wyatt Jacobs of Rising Star. High School. Taking Mr. Hill's G. A. Dunn, Jr., and Dr. Dunn. the Fabens school system. Doyle. are very good eating." Sunday.

Aug. 30 to take part in a Peace meeting at the Masonic Hall. iting his mother, Mrs. Ann War. bon. field, and other relatives here Masons attending the luncheon Mrs. Helen Donham. prior to going into the training

program. Depending upon his earning and acceptance of the Peace Corps invitation to serve, based upon the training program, Warfield will be assigned to Bechuanaland, Africa, as a teacher of secondary mathematics. The training program is three months in length and includes concentrated cultural, health linguistic, ideological and historical studies.

Prizes for the first fish and

Rising Star Lodge Will

Corps training program at Sy- Lodges in the 73rd District are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Geye and Church at Palestine Sunday ited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Don They pointed out that the comracuse University in Syracuse, Rising Star, Cisco, Breckenridge, baby of Huntsville spent the night, August 14. He was to Hickman, and family there. She pany does not charge excessive New York. He has been vis- Eastand, Desdemona and Car- week-end here with their parents have opened a week of revival returned to Rising Star with rates in other communities which

James Cox One of Texan Crew On Alaskan Commercial Fishing Boat

James Cox, son of Mr. and The boys see lots of big fish Mrs. J. R. Cox of Rising Star, including whale, porpoise, etc. He is survived by his wife of Registration of students in the place in the coaching responsihas been working this summer James wrote that the long day- Palestine and two married High School for the 1966-67 term bilities is Frank Gray, science on a commecial fishing vessel in light hours and the jellyfish daughters. the Alaskan Straits, off Ketchi- give them the most trouble.

kan, Alaska, in the beautiful Pa- Their boat, the M/V Ethei, cific Northwest made famous in was in fourth place among the writings of Jack London. 250 boats fishing for the His vessel, the Ethel, is one of cannery, with a catch of 50

Awards Made in Cub many out of Ketchikan engaged thousand pounds, he wrote. in fishing for the largest salmon Not only is the fishing good Superintendent office staff for cannery in the world, located and profitable, James said, but the 1966-67 year has been an-

there. James and five other college country a sportsmans dream. and the county board as follows: from across the State will hear was held on the 13th of August boys from Evant, Texas, form The boys plan to remain an ex- Mrs. Wayne Caton of East-Movie Actor Gregory Walcott when 15 Cub Scouts and sev- the crew of the vessel. They eat, tra week because the fishing land, assistant superintendent;

> have neither TV nor radio, and for entertainment during their

Local Hospital In Need of Doctor

erated the hospital under lease the past eight years.

for another doctor to operate the child. 25-bed institution. "Anyone knowing of a doctor

Receives H-SU Degree who might be available will do BACK FROM CHICAGO

Dies In His Pulpit

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Geye and services. He was a retired min- them.

ister, having served churches in Texas, Kansas and Missouri death.

Church here in September 1928.

County Supt. Office Staff Is Announced

The Eastland County School the scenery is wonderful and the nounced by Supt. O. L. Stamey Mrs. J. B. Arther of Eastland, Ranger, county supervisor; M. Friday at 9 a. m. Rites for Mrs. Jackson J. Weaver of Cisco, county su-

died in an Eastand hospital, Sat., the rates. Aug. 20, at 11 a. m., after a ling-

ering illness.

The board is on the lookout grandchild and one great-grand- within a very short time.

family in Park Forest, Ill., a increase in rates, an only an insuburb of Chicago. They were crease if the company should Rev. L. D. Boatman, 72, died in accomanied as far as Ames, Ia., find it necesary to spend large the pulpit of Grace Methodist by Mrs. Marie Hardin, who vis- sums in renovating the system,

for 42 years. He was supply pastor for two rural churches at Palestine at the time of his Schools Begin New Rev. Boatman, a native of Rising Star, was assigned to the pastorate of the First Methodist Session On Monday

of school will take place Friday teacher at the High School.

at the High School building. Senior and Juniors will reg- ments at the Elementary school ister from 10 a. m. to 12 noon to compensate for the loss of and Sophomores and Freshmen one teacher was announced last from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. Schools both High Sch ooland ever a remedial teaching appro-Elementary, will open with reg. priation will allow some relief ular class programs Monday, in the pupil load by providing Buses will begin their regular special classes in remedial read-

open for service. A general faculty meeting expected to run about like that school nurse; O. C. Warden of will be held at the High School of last year when 285 students

Star, county supervisor; Jack The new head of the system, re- The folowing Monday, Labor

The dependability of the supply which the private utility can bring to Rising Star is one of us and the Rising Star area a Mayor W. G. Reed and his suggested sale, it was said of Greenville, returned this week said they had been assured by from a visit with another daugh- company representatives that ter, Mrs. Johnny Bowman, and there would be no considerable it serves in this area.

A reshifting of teacher assign-

week by Supt. Watkins. How-

Enrollment in the schools is were registered.

The schools will open under a Classes will begin at 8:15 Mon-

sleep and work on the boat. They has been so good.

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The Rising Star THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1966

It Has Been **By VADA ARNOLD**

heavy for rough wear, 25c per school in Eastland County, for ibition." pair. Childrens union suits "to keep your offsprings warm" we have the agricultural coun- In 1906 "the newest in school were 50c each.

167 in High School, and 247 that the lumber in the old build- les were 25 cents. "overs and unders" making a ing be used to erect a \$3,000 total enrollment of 413.

ty, employing five teachers.

"school house."



festivities of the day. After the program in the morning "an excellent dinner was spread," Mr. Wright, a photographer from Comanche, was here and made pictures of the pupils and teachers. Teachers and children exchanged gifts.

In the evening the local literary In the late summer and early The editor of the Rising Star society entertained with dialogufall of 1900 merchants in Rising News said, "If we had an ade-star advertised brogan shoes for quate school building, it would music. Cake and lemonade were school wear at \$1.25 to \$2.00 per be only a question of time un served to the crowd. "Everyone pair. Long black stockings extra til we would have the largest was highly pleased with the ex-

try to support the population as dinner baskets" was advertised no other town in this section." He by local stores. Some straw bask-School opened late in Sept- made an appeal for a \$2,000 bond ets with lids were 50 cents; the ember with an enrollment of election to be held, and suggested pasteboard box style with hand-

Friday evening, September 17, 1915, prior to the opening of Rising Star had the second School closed that year on the school on Monday, Sept. 20, a largest school in Eastland Coun- annniversary of Texas Indepen- program was presented in the dence Day. Everyone joined in the school auditorium. The program was long but was very interesting, and attracted more parents and visitors than had ever been known to attend a "first day of school program" here. There was a welcome address by the president of the school board; a response by James Irby, Sr.; a piano duet by Misses Mary and Artie Boase; address by Jeff F. Montgomery, superintendent of schools; reading by Helen Tyler; music by the Rising Star String Band, and songs by the Sacred Harp Singers. Each teacher in the school read a paper on some phase of school work Mrs. W. H. Henderson gave a 'most impressive talk on the Parent-Teacher Association."

> " There has never been a school in West Texas with the burden of the school more on their hearts than the present school board in Rising Star and we have a faculty second to none. The parents are wider awake and more interested in the progress of our school than Star X-Ray.





Texas College Queen, Elizabeth Anne Oaks, prepares Seafood Sandwich during the Best Foods Home Coaks, prepares Seafood 1966 National College Queen Pageant. Anne, a graduate of the University of Texas, was one of the fifty finalists invited to New York for the Pageant. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Q. Oaks, 11510 Dunsinane Drive, Houston, Texas.

Scafood Sandwich

1/2	cup cooked lobster, diced	2	teaspoons lemon jui
2	tablespoons finely	1	teaspoon salt
	chopped radishes	1/4	cup diced avocado
1	2 tablespoons finely	1/2	cup shrimp, deveine
E	chopped celery	1/4	cup Mazola corn oil
1	hard cooked egg,		margarine
-	chopped	2	teaspoons lemon jui
1/4	cup Hellmann's real	10	slices enriched sand
	mayonnaise	200 0	bread
			manual D toop

Mix lobster, radishes, celery, egg, mayonnaise, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, salt and avocado. Set aside. Mash shrimp into a smooth paste in a wooden bowl. Stir in margarine until a smooth blend is made, stirring in 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Trim crosus from bread. Use shrimp-margarine mixture as spread. Then fill with lobster mixture. Top with other slice of bread. Breads may be toasted, if desired. Makes 5 sandwiches.

E. T. Dawson was school su- YWA Meet August 20 perintendent when school open-With Mrs. Ira Hudler ed September 3, 1928.

There was new lab equipment, The YWAs met Saturday, Aug. they have ever been." So wrote new blackboards at the Ward 20, in the home of Mrs. Ira Hud-J. J. Gregg, editor of the Rising School and many more needed ler. The meeting was opened improvements. The Rising Star with a song, "To the Work."

Monday, September 20, mark- school was awarded four more Scripture was read from Phillip-

Mrs. Shults Grows **Giant Size Tomatoes**

Although by profession Mrs. O. R. Shults is a bookeeper and assistant cashier at First State or more large tomatoes picked Bank here she is an avid gardener.

Early in the spring Mrs. Shults ght a beautiful specimen, weighpicked up a tomato plant some- ing one pound and six ounces, where, she doesn't remember to the Rising Star office. It is where it came from. She didn't hard to tell whether "Dutch" is learn the name or the variety more proud of the tomato or of the plant, but she set it carefully in her garden. The

en the neccesary plant food when

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT lots shall have printed thereon TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD "FOR the

ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 37 proposing an Amendment to Article III of Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new section, Section 51-d, so as to provide for the payment of assistance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of law en-forcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas De-partment of Corrections or full-paid firemen who suffer full-paid firemen who suffer full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their du-ties as law enforcement offi-cers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Cor-rections or as full-paid fire-men; providing for the neces-sary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication proclamation, and publication. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding Section 51-d to read as follows:

"Section 51-d. The Legisla-ture shall have the power, by general law, to provide for the payment of assistance by lot, leaving the one expressing the State of Texas to the his vote on the proposed surviving spouse and minor Amendment. In counties using children of law enforcement voting machines, the above

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for the payment of assistance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their duties as law enforcement offi-cers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or as full-paid firemen

"AGAINST the Constitu-tional Amendment providing for the payment of assis-tance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of law en-forcement officers custo forcement officers, custo-dial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their duties as law en-forcement officers custo forcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or as full-paid firemen."

needed. The plant grew and "made a beautiful, big vine," Mrs. Shults said. In due season the vine reached the stage of fruitage. Presently there have been six from the vine. There are ten ten to ripen. Last week 'Dutch' brou-

his wife.

plant was watered daily and giv- Lindy Auditor Pens at the Star

Watching the clothes go round and round in the washing machine became a popular pastime in Fort Worth when the first public washateria" was started in 1934. More facts about exas landmarks and innovations can be found in a two-part series in Life Magazine's July 1 and July 8 issues.

ed the opening of the Rising credits that year, making a total ians, verses 1 through 27. Star school for the 1915-16 term. of 201/2 units.

Thelma Maxwell.

Chapel services were opened by singing "America". Rev. J. B. school is strictly modern in ev- Anna Chalk, Carbline Brown, Dodson, pastor of the First ery respect. Pupils graduating Pam Geye and Roxie Smith had Methodist Church, gave a talk here are accepted in any collge parts on the program. to the children and led in pray- or university in the state with-

out taking an entrance examina-School work was taken up tion." immediately and continued through a most successful year.

The program topic was Ma-Supt. Dawson said, "Our lasia; Portal to the Pacific." Lee

wich

Robbie Richburg read the prayer calendar. Mrs. Hudler led the group in prayer for the revi-Checking up of grades the last val beginning Aug. 21 and conweek of school, placed Miss Bill tinuing through the 28th.

Shults as valedictorian. The honor of salutatorian went to Miss STAMP PADS AT THE STAR performance of their duties as vote on such machines for or law enforcement officers, cus- against the Constitutional todial personnel of the Texas Amendment.

Department of Corrections or Sec. 3. The Governor of as full-paid firemen." Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the neces-Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November,

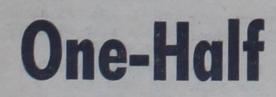
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lutatorian of the class. The Rising Star schools completed one of the most successful sessions in history under the direction of Supt. Dawson. He and his efficient corps of teachers were highly commeneed for

There were 40 members of the Ward School graduating class. Martha Jay Childress was valedictorian and Travis Foster sa-

MYF Party Honors Two On Birthdays

their splendid work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and Mrs. Clara Burkhead sponsored an MYF party on the lawn of the Witt home, Saturday evening Auguslt 20.

The occassion celebrated the birthdays of Bonnie Byrd and Mick Clark. A Sloppy Joe supper with all the trimmings was served with hirthday cake and ice cream for desert.

After supper the group attend ed the drive-in movie.

The following members of the MYF attended: Danny and Dalton Hughes, Bret and David Griffin, Katy Howard. Betty and Mary Kizer and Bobby Seider. Mrs. Delia Dalton was a visiting gcest.

Favors of small Mexican hats were given to the group.

Sec. 1

Jerry Don Aaron To Get Master's at NTSU

Jerry Don Aaron of Rising Star is among 444 graduate students who have applied for master's degrees at North Texas University at Denton.

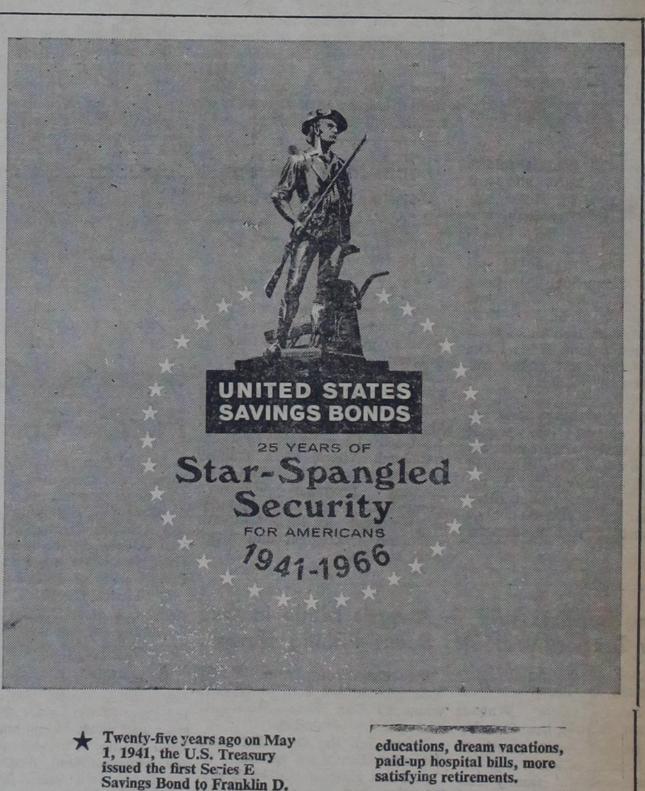
Summer commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p. m. August 24 at Fouts Filed. There are 612 candidates for the bachelor's degree and 14 for the doctor's degree. Aaron son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Z. Aaron, Rising Star. is seeking the master of education degree in industrial arts. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moon of Vernon were here last week visiting in the home of her moth-

er, Mrs J. J. Montgomery, and

sister Mrs. Holder Brisco and

STAMP PADS AT THE STAR

Mr. Brisco.



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- * And security from loss of freedom in a troubled world.

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officers, custodial personnel provision for voting, for and of the Texas Department of against this Constitutional Corrections or of full-paid Amendment, shall be placed firemen who suffer violent on said machine in such a death in the course of the manner that each voter may,





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Palace Drug Store

Butler Motor Company C. M. (Mutt) Carroll Service Station Elgie Crisp

Station Shults Implement Co. John Deere Implements E. F. Agnew & Sons

Texaco Consignee Mr. and Mrs. John Yocham Star Cafe

Sanitary Barber Shop

H. S. Childress Dry Goods **City Utilities** Frank Hudler Meat Processing First State Bank **Roach Motor Company** Rosa Van Beauty Shop Somerford Grocery S. C. Cctton Station **Bibby Beauty Shcp** F.D.Boggs Service Station **Ruby Nell Beauty Shop** Medley Motor Co. Watkins Food Market

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The Rising Star THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1966

As It Looks From Here By Omar Burleson, M. C. 17th Texas Dist.

WAHINGTON, D. C. - "UP- kept up the illusion from 1919 ON WHAT MEAT doth this our through 1920 by using new degreat?" . . . Shakespeare.

CAESAR MEAT was power. were too busy enjoying their leisure, supported from the treasury, to take notice. Their enjoyment at entertainment at the circuses in the afternoons gave them the illusion of well-being.

CHARLES PONZI is describ- year 1920 he would have recorded by William Leavitt Stoddard ed receipts of between \$4 and in his book, "Financial Racket- \$5 billions.

eering", published in 1931, as one of the greatest "get rich quick" artists of all time. At the terious formula.

Caesar feed, that he is grown so posits to pay withdrawals and interest. His transactions grew larger and larger, but there came The Romans whom he governed a point at which he could not take in money from "suckers fast enough to keep up with the apparent solvency of earlier deposits. His paper empire crumpled all at once. Had not his

swindles been discovered, it is estimated that by the end of the

STRANGE AS IT may seem, after five years in federal prison time of his operations he man- under the Mail Fraud Act, he aged to create, for a short per- was released to start another iod, an illusion among thous- swindle in 1926. During the Florands of people. He managed to ida land boom of the middle 20's convince investors that there is Ponzi again amassed a fortune an attainable pot of gold at the by first selling swampland lots, rainbow's end, that sea water then selling land that did not could be converted into precious exist. The strange thing in this metal and that dollars could be latter transaction is that he made to multiply by the pro- swindled some of the people who nunciation of a correct and mys- were his suckers in the earlier deal. · 18 (800 1

PONZI PROMISED to pay de- CAN THERE BE an essential positors a much higher rate of difference between Caesar's return than established institu- Rome and the usurpation of tions could or would pay. He power by any central govern-



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ment, regardless of the age or neath the shimmering surface time? Is there any essential dif- of these good times to check our ference between the Ponzi econ real worth.

omy of an individual and the THE CURE is obvious if we same practices of a great nahave the moral courage to face tion, except that the illusion can it-stop deficit spending by cutlast longer in the case of the ting expenditures. In the last 11 latter?

years defense cost have risen AMERICANS ARE RICH com- by only \$20.5 billion; non-depared with other countries, al tense spending by \$52 billion. though we may not be nearly as rich as we think we are.

FROM THE TIME of the Civ- Mr and Mrs. "Wicky" Walker il War Americans have been and daughters, Tonya and Tina, gaining on the rest of the world. of Amarillo, are visiting their Following World War I our e- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. Gray WMS Bible Study Leader Monday

The WMS of the First Baptist Church met for a Bible Study Monday afternoon. Mrs. Easter Gray gave a lesson on 'Down by the Rivers of Babylon" or "Israel in the School of Adversity."

Each member present discussed a part on the program. Topics discussed were: The Young Man David; Ezekial,a Watchman; Obidiah, a Messianic Prophet, and Rebellion in Captivity. Eleven members attended the meeting.



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THE RISING STAR

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT by all electors throughout TO BE VOTED ON AT AN this State. ELECTION TO BE HELD

ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-WOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 24 proposing an enact laws and provide for a amendment to Article VI of method of registration, includamendment to Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Section thereto, Section 2a, to provide for voting on electors for President and Vice Presi-dent, and on all state-wide of-fices questions or prontsi-(2) who shall have resided fices, questions or proposi-tions by persons qualified to vote in this State except for meeting county or district residence requirements, and to provide for voting on electors for President and Vice Presi-dent by otherwise qualified dent by otherwise qualified United States citizens who have moved into or out of the election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE election, to vote for electors LEGISLATURE OF THE for President and Vice President of the United States in STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended by adding other provisi Constitution of the State of Texas is amended by adding a new Section thereto, Section 22 to read: (c) Notwithstanding any other provision of this Con-stitution, the Legislature may 2a, to read: enact laws and provide for a

"Section 2a. (a) Notwith-standing any other provision of this Constitution, the Leg-islature may enact laws and provide a method of registra-tion, including the time of the time for such regis-tration, permitting absentee voting for electors for Presi-dent and Vice President of the United States in this State by such registration, permitting former residents of this State

such period of time as would permit a former resident of this State to meet the residence requirements for voting in his new state of residence,

and in no case for more than twenty-four (24) months." Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1966, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Constitutional

Amendment permitting per-sons qualified to vote in this State except for the residence requirements in a county or district to vote for Presidental and Vice Presidential Electors and for all state-wide offices, questions or propositions, and permitting citizens of the United States recently arrived or departed from the State to vote for Presidential and Vice Presi-dential Electors."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment permit-ting persons qualified to vote in this State except for the residence requirements in a county or district to vote for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors and for all state-wide offices, questions or proposi-tions, and permitting citi-zens of the United States recently arrived or departed from the State to vote for Presidential and Vice Presi-

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conomy took a long stride for- Walker, and Mrs. Estelle Hardwad and we enjoyed the automobile boom, suburban houses,

paved roads, recreation, radios, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy public laundries, store-bought and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. clothes and all kinds of things Durwood Young and boys have we now take for granted. returned from a vacation in the State of Colorado.

clothes and all kinds of things we now take for granted.

SINCE WORLD WAR II our level of living has risen even higher and the gap has increased between our nation's and

NEARLY EVERYON9 has more income than he had a few years ago. Most people have more real estate, better cars, better houses, better kitchens and bathrooms, more boats and holiday trips, more schooling, more books, T. V., more vitamins and more tranquilizers. Is this conclusive evidence of greater wealth and a stronger economy?

THOSE WHO OPPOSE our present economic course have to admit existence of these great advances. At the same time, to support their position they must prove the direction we are traveling can eventually bringdown our economic structure like Ponzi's house of paper..

THE KEY, of course, is the promise of the federal government to give more and more benefits to everyone, which reduces the real earning assets of with paper assets and promises pay, covering the loss by evergrowing inflation.

THERE HAS definitely come a time when we mustlook be-

Women are more Sensitive than Men Here's Proof!

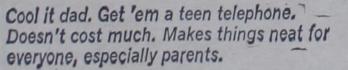
NEW YORK - Are women more sensitive than men? The answer is yes, two to one - at least so far as their teeth are concerned.

That is a finding revealed in a new booklet about sensitive teeth, a problem that bothers more than 15 million Americans. Twice as many women are affected as men. A major reason may be that women brush more vigorously and oftener than the lazier male, but tend to brush the wrong way.

There Are Symptoms

such registration, permitting any person who is qualified to vote in this State except for the residence requirements within a county or district, as set forth in Section 2 of this Article, to vote for (1) elec-tors for President and Vice President of the United States and (2) all offices, questions is or granted shall be only for





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Sudden sharp pain and dis-comfort can come from tasting hot coffee, or cold ice cream, or anything sweet or sour, or from biting an apple, or even touching teeth with a fork.

Be sure to see your dentist, and also get a toothpaste called Thermodent, made specifically to help relieve sensitivity.

Young and Old

A free booklet about sensitive teeth, explaining the phenomenon that attacks young and old, is just published. Write to Thermo-dent, Leeming Division of Chas. Pfizer & Co., 235 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.

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be added to dry bleaches. This

The many household bleachis not possible with liquid bleach. es on the market today often After reading the directions confuse the homemaker.

on the bleach packages measure There are two main types of the amount you need accuratebleaches. The chlorine type ly, using a standard measuring comes in liquid or dry form, and cup. Chlorine bleach should be the oxygen type is a dry form diluted before it is added to the labled potassium conopersul- wash. If there is any doubt afate or sodium per borate com- bout colorfastness, don't pour

bleach directly on clothes.

pound. Read the lables carefully to Liquid bleach can be added tell the difference between dry to wash water in two ways. chlorine and dry oxygen bleach. Pour the measured bleach into Oxygen bleach is safe for all the water while the tub is still fabrics. Water softeners, fabric filling, before the clothes are adbrighteners, and detergents can ded, or, dilute the measured

Credit Is Big Asset; Build It

Credit is buying power-your buying power. Treat your credit with respect and if will earn respect for you.

If you are young begin now to build your credit by starting a bank account and adding to it regularly.

If you are older — it's never too late too begin a program of saving.

Emerging from an underwater tunnel at a speed of 38 feet per second, past startled passengers aboard the Caddo War Canoes, is Six Flags Over Texas' newest ride, the Run-A-Way Mine Train. Built at a cost of \$1,000,000, the exciting ride, which just opened, is situated in the Boom Town Section of the famed historical-theme park located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

NEW \$1,000,000 RIDE PREMIERES AT SIX FLAGS

Arlington, Texas: The most am- | high by pulleys and gravity. The | the ride involved 2,000 yards of bitious and expensive attraction train, gathering speed, reacts as poured concrete, 165,000 feet of ever built at Six Flags Over if it is out of control, reaching a reinforced steel, 35,000 feet of Texas, the Run-A-Way Mine maximum speed of 88 feet per electrical wire and conduit, 350 Train, was unveiled at the famed second. historical theme park located The train races across a bridge piling, 110,000 square feet of

Worth.

Section of the 115-acre park, the regularly travel. It passes operate the ride. The loading de-ride, costing \$1,000,000, opened after more than a year of re-down a shaft into a 150-foot-ditioning for the comfort of search, development and con- long curving tunnel built under- passengers waiting to board the struction. Covering about an acre of the middle of the "Caddo River" watts) of electrical power per

of Johnson Creek, which flows noes. From there, the cars glide (equivalent to the amount of through Six Flags, "The Run-A-Way Mine Train" tracks extend Some interesting facts an in a twisting pattern for 2,484 ft. ures are that a force of slightly Six Flags' operating schedule A capsule version of the trip under 2 G's is exerted as the for the remainder of the 1966 begins when passengers are train races through the curving season is that the Park will be taken for an excursion through 150-foot-long tunnel under the open seven days a week through

Company's" property in ore cars. ore cars capable of carrying six closing on November 27, the The cars are propelled through passengers each or 30 passen- Park will be open on Saturdays a series of lifts up to 35 feet gers per train. Construction of and Sundays only.

beach in a quart of water first, not the same. chlorine bleach- Pre-Nuptial Shower and add it to the wash load af- es get rid of hard-to-remove soil

telephone poles for supports and midway between Dallas and Fort through open cuts, crossing over redwood, cedar and pine lumber. and under the tracks where the Some 443 electrical connections Situated in the Boom Town two narrow-gauge steam engines are contained in the console to neath the water and emerges in train. About 150 kw's (150,000 wooded grounds along the banks domain of the Indian War Ca- hour are consumed by the ride

power used in one hour by 80 Some interesting facts and fig- three-bedroom homes).

the "Great Southwest Mining water; each train consists of five September 5; thereafter, until

The Rising Star THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1966

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In District Shift . .

Spangler-Ward Nuptials August 15 at Levelland

Miss Christine Spangler became the bride of Fred C. Ward at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 15, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wrinkle of 104 Ave. T. Levelland, Texas. The Rev. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Levelland, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a blue knit dress and completed her ensemble with matching accessories.

Carrying out tradition, something new was a silver bracelet, something borrowed was a cultured pearl sweetheart necklace. and something blue her dress.

The couple's only attendants were Karen and Jerry Wrinkle, cousins of the bride, who served as ring bearers.

After the ceremony, a pink and white wedding cake was served to several guests. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Ward is from Rising Star, while the groom is a resident of Levelland.

The couple will be at home 9th St. in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Creech of Rising Star are the parents and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Simpson, also of Rising Star are the

grandparents of the bride.

Hobbs Retires; New Manager for WTU District

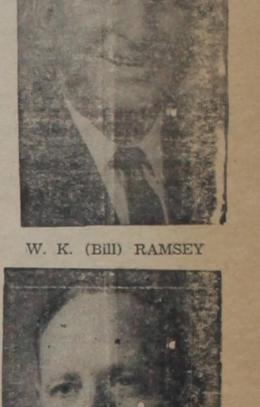
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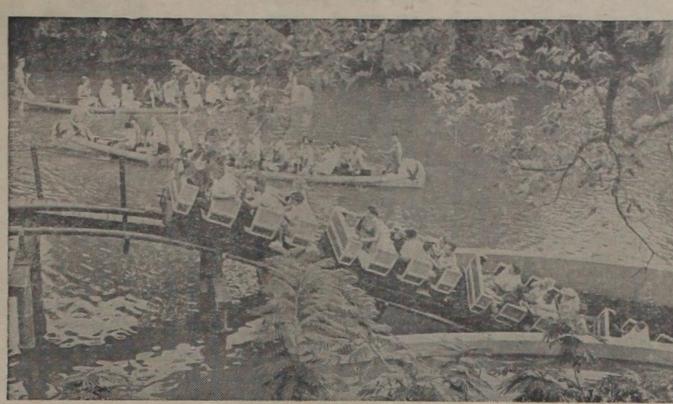
W. K. (Bill) Ramsey, assist- II.

ant district manager of West After 31/2 years of military, Texas Utilities Company's Abi- service, Ramsey returned to Mclene District, and employed by Camey and resumed his career the company for more than 30 with WTU as district auditor. He years, has assumed his new du- was promoted to manager of ties as the Abilene District man- the McCamey district in 1954 Honors Cynthia Brown ager. He succeeded Frank Hobbs and served in that capacity until One of the prettiest pre-nup. who is now on vacation prior to he was transferred to Abilene in tial showers of the season honor. his scheduled retirement on Sept- 1965. elect of Jim Richardson, Mon- The announcement of the re- 1965 Ramesy was on special day afternoon in the home of tirement of Hobbs and the pro- assignment with a study group Mrs. Berna Lee Chick of Rising motion of Ramsey was made of Central and South west Systhis week by Vice President tem for the study of improve-A native West Texan,, Ramsey grams and procedures throughby Jim Richardson, her fiance, began his 30 years of service out the four-state area served by ing process and in correct a- should be washed in cool water. and her sisters, Emily and Car- with WTU as a clerk in the four electric utilities comcome in packet of tablet form lons and for bleaching wash-and ful gifts were displayed in two year he was transferred to Mc- ey. They have one daughter, Refreshments of white wedding local and district ofices until Lee. Mrs. Ramsey is the for-1942 when he entered the Armed mer Elmina Warren of McCam-Forces for service in World War ton public schools,

During the last nine months of ments of customer service pro-

FRANK HOBBS







ter agitation has started. If the on collars, cuffs, underware and bleach is poured directly on the pillowcases. They whiten colthes fabric without being diluted serve as an effective disinfectfabric damage may or may not ant. Dry oxygen bleaches which show up immediately after can be used on fine fabrics are more effective in keeing things wards.

Many washer manufactures white if they are used regulary have simplified the process ot and in the hottest water the fabadding bleach by providing auto- ric can stand. The potassium matic bleach dispensers. Some pillowcases. They whiten clothes allow the bleach to be added at well in warm water, so they can enabile you to add the correct wear and resin-treated cottons. rooms of the home.

amount of bleach without having to measure. Directions SCOTCH Strapping Tape at the should be followed carefully Star. Like a ribbon of steel. Far since all packets or tablets are better than string.

ed Miss Cynthia Brown, bride- 1. Star.

Miss Brown was assisted with J. F. Longley. the packages and unwrapping

cookies and blue frosted punch were served from a table covered with royal blue net over white and centered with a blue floral piece.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Chick were Mmes. Olice Jones, Helen Donham, Billie Nowlin, Edward Watkins, Tom Lewis, John Lee, Jr., A. D. Jerkins, Dale Lipsey, B. B. Morris, J. R. Morrow, Jr., H. L. Geye, Jamos Rutherford, D. W. White, Raymond Wade, Foy Warlick and Robert Butler.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN OF beneficial use, for the ad-ELECTION TO BE HELD ditional purposes of acquiring

Amendment to Section 49-d, treatment and transportation Article III of the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas, points of treatment, filtration declaring state policy regard- and/or distribution, including ing optimum development of facilities for transporting wawater reservoirs; providing ter therefrom to wholesale for the use of the Texas Wa- purchasers, or for any one or ter Development Fund under more of such purposes or such conditions as the Legis-lature may prescribe by Gen-eral Law in the acquisition methods; provided, however, the Texas Water Develop-ment Fund or any other state and development of storage fund provided for water facilities and any system of works properly appurtenant thereto; providing for the be used to finance any project sale, lease or transfer of such which contemplates or results facilities under General Laws; in the removal from the basin providing for long-term con- of origin of any surface water tracts for water storage fa-cilities; authorizing the issu-ance of an additional \$200,-000,000 in bonds by the Texas Water requirements for the water requirements for the within the minute fifty-year period within the minute water acquired for a term of years, such contracts shall contain provisions for renewal that will protect the state's invest-ment. Water Development Board up- within the river basin of ori- ment. on a two-thirds (2/3) vote of gin, except on a temporary, the elected members of each interim basis. house; providing that anticipa-tory legislation shall not be invalid because of its anticipa-tory character; providing for the necessary election, form may be used for the conserva-of ballot; and proclamation tion and development of water

of the limited number of lowing governmental agen-feasible sites available for the cies: by the United States of facilities together with any construction or enlargement of dams and reservoirs for conservation of the public wa-"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the issuance of an additional \$200,000,000 in Texas conservation of the public wa-ters of the state, which wa-ters are held in trust for the use and benefit of the public. The proceeds from the sale of the additional bonds author-ized hereunder deposited in the Texas Water Development Evend and the proceeds of the the additional bonds author-the texas water Development Water Development Bonds and providing for further investment of the Texas Water Development Fund in reservoirs and associated facilities." the Texas Water Development Fund and the proceeds of bonds previously authorized by Article III, Section 49-c of this Constitution, may be used by the Texas Water De-velopment Board, under such provisions as the Legislature may prescribe by General sociated system or works Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the neces-

ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 19 proposing an necessary for the filtration,

and publication. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE for useful purposes by con-struction or reconstruction or vote of the elected members BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 49-d of Article III of the Consti-tution of the State of Texas Stream constituting a bounda-

which the Texas Water De-velopment Board has financed cilities or the water impoundin whole or in part. der the authority of the prewith respect to payment of bonds issued shall likewise apply with respect to payment tracts. If storage facilities are

"The aggregate of the bonds authorized hereunder shall not exceed \$200,000,000 and shall be in addition to the aggregate of the bonds previously authorized by said Section 49-c of Article III of this Constitution. The Legis-

tution of the State of Texas stream constituting a bounda-be amended to read as fol- ry of the State of Texas, to-"The Legislature shall prolows: "Section 49-d. It is hereby declared to be the policy of the State of Texas to encour-age the optimum development of the limited number of lowing governmental agent

ed therein. The money re-"Under such provisions as ceived from any sale, transfer the Legislature may prescribe or lease of storage facilities by General Law, the Texas or associated system or works Water Development Board shall be used to pay principal may also execute long-term contracts with the United States or any of its agencies incurred by the Texas Water for the acquisition and devel-opment of storage facilities in that when moneys are suffici-Development Board, provided reservoirs constructed or to ent to pay the full amount of be constructed by the Federal indebtedness then outstanding Government. Such contracts and the full amount of interwhen executed shall consti- est to accrue thereon, any tute general obligations of the further sums received from State of Texas in the same the sale, transfer or lease of manner and with the same effect as state bonds issued un- sociated system or works may be used for the acquisition of ceding Section 49-c of this Constitution, and the pro-visions in said Section 49-c for providing financial assistance as authorized by said principal and interest on state Section 49-c. Money received from the sale of water, which shall include standby service, of principal and interest re- may be used for the operaquired to be paid by such con- tion and maintenance of acquired facilities, and for the payment of principal and interest on debt incurred.

"Should the Legislature enact enabling laws in anticipation of the adoption of this Amendment, such Acts shall not be void by reason of their anticipatory character." Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-

stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1966, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the issuance of an additional \$200,000,000 in Texas Water Development Bonds and providing for further investment of the Texas Water Development Fund in reservoirs and associated facilities." What's Your Eye-Q?

Your eyes provide you with more than 80% of your knowl-edge, guide about 90% of your actions. How much do you know about them? Test yourself on this quiz to determine your Eye-Q!

1. More women are color-blind than men. True 🗌 False 🗋. 2. When you are driving a car at night you should: a.
Never wear dark glasses; b.
wear

prescription dark glasses; c. always wear dark glasses.

3. The quickest way to relieve red, tired eyes is to: a.
Rest them by shutting them for one hour; b. \Box use a decongestant eye drop; c. \Box cover them with a cool, damp cloth.

4. Children's eyes should be tested when they enter first grade. True 🗆 False 🗋.

Eye-Q Answers

1. False. Actually, about 8 men out of every 100 are color-deficient, while less than 1 woman out of 100 is color-blind.

2. a. Dark glasses of any kind should never be worn for night driving. They reduce ability to

3. b. Red, tired eyes can be relieved in less than 60 seconds

Look what's new! This sea- of a garment. More important son fashion has gone all out. Designers have been taking their inspiration from every-thing from British butcher boy garb to the space race. As with every new trend in

clothes, unless you've got the figure to go with it-forget it. Fashion experts suggest you look around before deciding which of the new fashions are right for you.

Sensible shopping is only half the story for looking your best. If you're like most people, you want to take the best possible care of what you have, as well as the new wardrobe. Clothing care tips suggested here can add years to the life of your garments. NOTHING DETERIORA-TES FABRICS like dust and

-they add wear and tear. In-variably, the pockets also end up out of shape.

DON'T PUT OFF minor alterations. When a button pops off, sew it back on as soon as possible to keep the garment in shape. Rips, tears and the like only get worse without rapid mending.

STORE SEASONABLE CLOTHING when not in use. Clean all garments first and then put them in clothing bags with a handful of Solvay para crystals, as directed. Available in local supermarkets and drugstores, para (called paradichlorobenzene by industry) is a powerful chemical srant whose vapor kills mantes larvae and eggs. It also provents mildew.

DON'T STARCH washab

with decongestant eye drops. Visine eye drops, widely recommended by doctors, also restore whiteness and clarity.

4. False. Don't wait that long! Eye specialists say that children's eyes should be examined no later than the age of three.

Score 25 for each correct answer. If your total is 75-100, your Eye-Q is tops. For 50 or less, you need to brush up. Write for a free booklet, the "Little Seeing Book." Send 10c tc Visine Book-let, Box 1745, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017.

dirt. Brush outer garment regularly. They'll live longer. (You may, too-brushing can garments before storing. The, be good exercise). YOU MAY JUST LOVE that yellow dress-but give it a

may turn yellow. When hanging clothes, be sure that shoulders, sleeves and trouser legs are straight; collars and lapels in rest. Garments should not be place, and hems turned down. Modern science still hasn't matched running hot water in a worn continuously-in order to avoid too frequent pressing. If a garment is hung up properly for a minimum of 24 hours beclosed bathroom for removing tween wearings, it often will regain its shape-sans ironing. wrinkles rapidly from woolen fabrics and restoring velvet or SOME PEOPLE THINK velveteen finishes. One word of pockets are to put things into caution: Too much steam can but to clothes-conscious indicause a garment to shrink. Alviduals, it's strictly taboo. low it to Bulky pockets destroy the line wearing. low it to dry completely before

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Nimrod News

here with her pasents, Mr. and recently. Mrs. J. D. Graham and the Dan

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcome, and Earl Shawer attended an ice

I. Huber at Vernon.

"r and Mrs Marvin Nelson I. S. Edgar Townsend.

Goats will be in their pens by







Mrs. Norma Saunders of Cole- Jan visited in Putnam and Fort man visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Worth last week. They also vis-Mrs. Saunders is a former May resident.

Richey Thursday afternoon, ited Six Flags Over Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Lois Wagnon of

Marine Pfc Gary Michael is

Pendleton for reassignment in

liman. Mrs. Holliman is a daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett.

Odessa visited his mother, Mrs. David and Marion McDaniel Sallie Wagnon, and attended the of Lubbock visited relatives in funeral for Mrs. Daisy Wagnon. May last week.

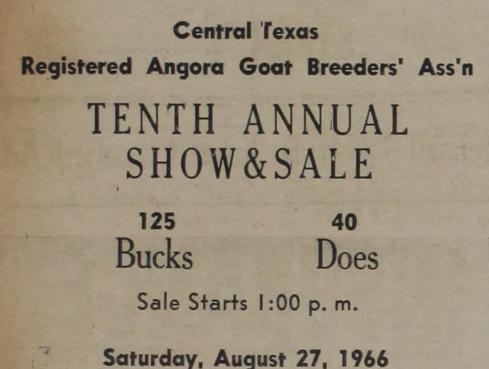
Mrs. Ida Murphy, Marcell, on a 20-day leave from Camp Liz and Lugene Michael, Mr. Pendleton, Calif., and is visiting and Mrs. Harvey Barnes and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd boys and Frank Murphy spent Michael and other relatives in the week-end at Sandy Beach May. He will return to Camp Lake Brownwood.

Mrs. Joe Bearden of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wiggins of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Burnett Los Angeles, Calif.. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Ross Mary Wiggins of Twilite Nurs- have returned from a trip to ing Home at Rising Star were Fort Collins, Colo., where they week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hol-Carroll Atherton.

J. W. Garner is visiting friends They visited Pike's Peak and in Amarillo. He will spend some other points of interest. time with Mr. Flynn at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oliver Mrs. Catherine Ingram and of Cambridge, Ohio, have an-

October.



Redwood Second-Story Job



Extending your living space by means of a garden shelter doesn't always have to mean doing it on the ground. The delightful outdoor living room pictured above juts far above the ground level with a second-story deck and overhead sunshade, freeing the yard for the serious business of gardening. The windbreak at the far end of the shelter is of redwood and

translucent fiberglass, offering a Japanese motif. The protective fence, as well as deck and superstructure, are also of redwood, partly white-painted and partly dark-stained to present an eyepleasing contrast.

Casey Kawamoto, the landscape architect, designed the liv-ing area to add space and take advantage of the view at the same time. He specified California redwood because of its noted "weatherability", its resistance to decay and termites. The own-ers, following his lead, added comfortable redwood furniture, pleasant to the touch no matter how high (or low) the temperature,

Ideas and construction details for building garden shelters of Your own, or for creating a ground-level garden work center, are available from Department ARS-6, California Redwood Associa-tion. 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111

nounced the birth of a claughter on August 12. Maternal grandfather is Steve Choma of Cambridge and the maternal grandnother was the late Mrs. Joyce Martin of Dallas. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby of May.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Davis, pacents of Mrs. Edna Mae Allen, ed in satisfactory conditions.

and high school math.

Don Donham Among

WACO - Don Lewis Donham, University senior who lives at Rising Star, is one of a select

gram. He has a cumulative average in services that might restore them

Disability Program THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1966 Of Social Security jobs or be placed in employment

"Just 10 years ago this month on August 1, 1956, the social security law was broadened to provide monthly cash benefits to totally disabled workers between the ages of 50 and 65," R. R. Tuley, Jr., district manager of social security in Abilene said today.

"From that beginning, just a decade ago, the social security disability program has steadily grown and developed. In 1958, Congress made it possible to pay benefits to dependents of disabled workers exactly the same as to those of retired workers. 'The 1960 amendments removed age 50 as the earliest age that disability insurance benefits could be paid, with Congress recognizing that the needs of a younger disabed worker could be as great if not greater than those of an older worker.. In 1955 the law was changed to remove the requirement that the disability be of a kind that could be expected to continue indefinitely and substituted the qualifica-Won that the disability must have lasted or be expected to last at least 12 months," he said. Another change in the law in 1965 provides that if a worker who has applied for reduced retirement benefits between the ages of 62 and 65 becomes disabled, he may apply for the higher disability benefits. Pre-Select Baylor Students viously, he pointed out, this was impossible.

The Social Security Administration has always been intergroup of some 100 students eli- ested in the rehabilitation of disgible for continued participation abled workers. Built into the disin the university's nonors pro- ability program has been a requirement that all applicants for A chemistry major, Donham benefits should be referred to are both patients in a Coman-recorded a 3.733 grade point av- the state's vocational rehabilitache hospital. They were report- erage at Baylor last semester. tion agency for consideration for

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could be brought back to an within the range of their cap-Steadily Improved abilities would certainly be therapy and training. abilities would certainly be active career through special would profit by the return to

work of one of their residents. Mr. and Ms. Jack Edwards and

And the social security disability children, Sharon, Elizabeth and insurance trust fund would be Donald of Victoria were recent safeguarded aganist losses visitors in the home of is pathrough payments to people who rents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox.





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and Lisa are moving to Tolar, where Charles will teach junior STAMP PADS AT THE STAR THE RISING STAR

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to a productive role in the community.

Under the new law, funds are being advanced out cf the Federal disability insurance trust fund to help the State agencies provide these services. This should benefit everybody concerned, Tuley said. The disabled themselves, who might be able once again to go back to their

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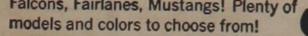
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BIRTHDAY DINNER

Bob, of Pyote, honored M. G. Thelma Clark and family. Mirs. Jovce and Mrs. Fred Roberds Sandra Lusk, daughter of Mrs. the Elite Cafe. A beautifully tim of encehpilitis. Mrs. Lusk's decorated birthday cake was serv- condition was reported satisfaced as desert. Those attending tory. were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Joyce

Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher and children, Beverly and fer of Baytown visited her pa-'s and Pauline, M. G. Joyce rell, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. Madell Jackson.

STAMP PADS AT THE STAR

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Standi-Bishop and family

Lint-Free Adding Machine Tape at the Star

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to the many, many friends who helped us in our time of bereavement. Thank you for the beautiful flowers the food, cards, letters and each expression of sympathy.

We appreciated them all so much, and they will always be remembered.

Special thank to Dr. Sohns, Mrs. Newton and all the staff at the Twilite Acre Nursing Home.

May God bless all of you is our prayer.

Bertha Harris,

Woodrow and Avelon

Johnny Merrill and Family

Sammie Turner and Family

Friday and Saturday

Agnew Store Partnership Mrs. Jeff Gales and son, Clar-Mrs. Alyne Sickman and son Worth where they visited Mrs. Dissolvd; Jack to Lubbock

Dissolution of a grocery part- bock to to become associated with a birthday dinner Sunday, Clark, is a patient in St.Joseph nership which has existed since with one of the larger grocery 1g. 21, in the dining room of Hospital in Fort Worth, a vic- 1937, when Ray and Jack Agnew firms in that city. new, in the store which still the store, established in 1920. bears the name, was announced would continue to be operated this week.

Jack Agnew has announced Jim, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rob. rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jar. the sale of his interest in the store, E. F. Agnew and Sons, to Thursday of this week for Lub-

BOB BREWSTER

Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outboards

LUNKER SEASON

trophy bass to mount on your

den or office wall, now's the time

to start planning a fishing trip

that has a reasonable chance of

The winter months present an

interesting situation. This is a

period for the big fish, notably

"ol' bucketmouth," to be pre-

Cold weather that generally

causes fishing passions to ebb

similarily affects aquatic dwell-

ers, state the fishing folks at

Mercury outboards. But for some

unknown reason, they add,

lunkers delay going dormant as

Meanwhile, their smaller and

younger cousins have lapsed into

a winter coma and are no longer

around to interfere with the of-

For winter fishing the assist-

ance of a guide is almost a necessity. Fish congregate in fairly small areas that are dif-

ficult to locate, so that an intimate knowledge of local waters

In the best lakes, usually the big man-made impoundments, you'll have to fish at extreme depths. Often the upper levels are around 30 feet, but may vary

The action is decidedly slow.

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ferings of the serious angler.

long as waters remain open.

dominate in the day's catch.

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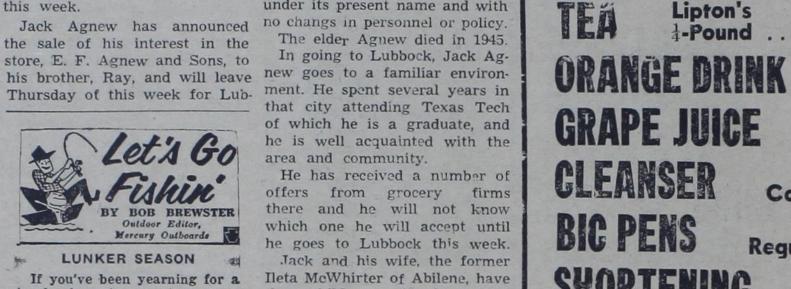
joined their father, E. F. Ag. Ray told The Rising Star that under its present name and with

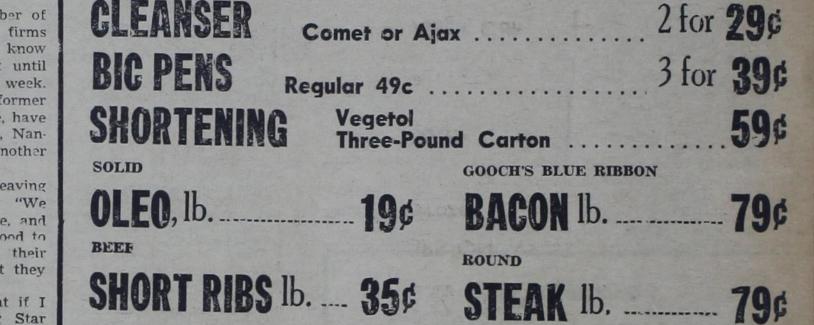
offers from grocery three children. a daughter, Nancy, a son, Frank, and another daughter, Mary Jean.

"We certainly regret leaving Rising Star," said Jack. "We have so many friends here, and the people have been so good to us. We are grateful for their friendship and for all that they have done for us."

"I have always said that if I should ever leave Rising Star I would go to Lubbock. Next to Rising Star I like that city and contry best."

Lubbock incidentally, is the girlhood home of Mrs. Ray Agnew, sister-in-law of Jack.





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ually a lead-head jig with either pork rind eel or plastic worm is recommended. This combo is inched along the bottom at a barely perceptible crawl. Snagged lures and strikes are often difficult to distinguish, and the loss of tackle is unavoidable.

down to 60 and below.

When you do raise a fish, you can be certain there are more in that same spot, state the Mercury guys, so stick around for awhile. If winter fishing sounds like a

lot of hard, cold work, it is. But the resulting trophy mounted over the fireplace can be worth the effort.

EBCOK-PATTERNS FOR PROGRESS

INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATIONS ... to finance industrial growth

Competition between states and cities to improve their competitive abilities to attract new payrolls has increased the forming of Industrial Foundations in Texas. Many industries want and need someone else to own the land, brick and mortar, keeping their money available for plant operations. Industrial Foundations indicate the interest and desire of a community for new industry. Local citizens who participate usually figure that they get a return on their money in a Foundation by having an additional payroll circulating in their community.

- PURPOSE - is to give a community a corporate entity to assist industry to create jobs within the community - can be an existing industry as well as a new one. Foundations usually assist industry that cannot or will not use normal commercial financial institutions.

- EXTENT OF ACTIVITIES - usually are to acquire and develop industrial property . . . construct buildings for lease . . . provide funds for training workers . . . purchase machinery and equipment . . . prepare promotional material and prospecting expenses and any other function that would give the community a competitive advantage for a new payroll.

- ORGANIZATION - is usually by a group of businessmen who are interested in the economic growth and development of their community. A local **attorney** should prepare the application for the charter and bylaws in order to conform to state laws and internal revenue service regulations. The local bankers' support is very helpful in forming an Industrial Foundation.

TYPE — of Industrial Foundations vary — profit or non-profit - stock or contributions - the type a town needs depends upon the attitude and characteristics of the local people and its competitive position with other towns to attract new manufacturing payrolls. In most cases, Industrial Foundations are only used to assist industries where labor cost is a big factor in the operation, as the payroll provided is the important thing to

MISS RURAL ELECTRIC -Pretty brown-haired Laura Gass of Comfort is the new Miss Rural Electrification for 1966-67. The 18-year-old beauty was chosen for the honor during the 26th annual membership meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., in San Antonio August 17-19. She will compete for the title of Miss **Rural Electrification of Amer**ica, early next year in San Francisco. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gass and represented Central Texas Electric Cooperative, Fredericksburg, in the state contest.

Mrs. June Harris and Harvey and Mrs. Linda Clark and daughters of Trinity have returned from a visit with Mrs. Harris' daughter and husband, Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy Hotler at Farm-

ington, Mini.



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