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Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

When it rains it pours, so goes the saying. Now that it looks as if we are really going to have a good peanut crop, other crops are prospering, too. I

J. H. Hill says he is going to harvest a bumper yield of Jap-

The fruit is a red brown o val shaped article somewhat larger than an over-sized Burkett pecan, of a lovely, speckled under-coloring of green, but perversely, almost as hard as in old-fashioned hickory nut. In case there are those who never saw an East Texas hickory nut, you can take it from me they are one of Mother Nature's real hard articles.

with hairpins and eat it with relish, brick salt and all. Pretty and not quite so sophisticated.

But back to Japanese dates. Hill says the fruit, for all its fine preserves.

to a height of about 20 feet.

Mrs. Clifford Watkins and trees, Mr. Hill said.

received telegraphic notice erage. Tuesday that her appointment! Although the precipitation as Rising Star postmaster had was in excess of some previous been approved by the U.S. Sen-downpours when flooding of the ate. The approval makes her Rising Star business district ocappointment permanent.

Carl Alford has a number of week. The city system of draindishes in which neighbors age creeks, thoroughly cleaned brought food during his recent of vegetation and other obbereavement. He would like to structions last spring, handled return them.

Mrs. Linnie Clark Buried Here In Services Tuesday

Funeral services were held for Linnie Clark, 79, at Higginbotham Funeral Home in Ris ing Star Tuesday, Sept. 11, at ing Star, Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Milton Slayden, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Rising Star nest this week following a very team to a 0-0 tie at Melvin cemetery under Higginbotham disappointing showing against last Friday night, the Dragons

Mrs. Clark died in Rising this Friday night take on one of selves as a threat to be contend-Star Hospital at 2:30 2 m their toughest perennial oppo- ed with in their Class A dis-Monday, Sept. 10, after an ill. nents-the Bangs Dragons. For trict by trouncing the Cross

ness of six months. Dennis Clark of Rising Star: Roy Clark of Hobbs, N. M.; Le- H. McDonald Talks To land Clark of Lovington, N. M., and W. J. Clark of Rising Star; P-TA Chapter Meeting two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Gra- "Good Citizenship," was the o'clock, and Coach Weldon Hill ham of Andrews, Tex., and Mrs. subject of a talk by Minister said he probably would start Monnie Mae Drinkard of May, H. McDonald of the Church of the same eleven which initiated Tex.; 22 grandchildren and 15 Christ to the first regular meet the Melvin game last week. great-grandchildren: three bro. | ing of the P-TA for the year at | This will consist of Covie thers. Turner Weathers of Cau- ing af the new school year at Weaver at center; Gary Duggan sey, N. M.; Colman Weathers the high school Tuesday at 3 and Frazier Clark at tackles, of Fredericks, Okla., and Rich- p. m. "Service Through the James Cox and Larry Duggan ard Weathers of Lueders, and P.TA," was the theme of the at ends, Ted Cawley at quarter, one sister, Mrs. Mittie Bowers program. New members intro- and Kenneth Nunnally, Bill

duced were Mmes. Whitlock, Clark and Mack Harris or Tom-Mrs. Clark was born in Steph- Calloway, Semeniuk, Hickman my Alford at backs. enville, Tex., on Nov. 2, 1882, and Johnson. and was married to William | The P-TA will assist in the Melvin game included Darwin Jack Clark on August 12, 1889, Oral Sabin polio immunization Cain, Richard Creech, Roger in that city. The husband died program sponsored by the Risin 1921.

Sand Hill Singing Changed to Saturday

· at 3 p. m. at the high school. Date for the regular singing at Sand Hill has been changed Kittens Beat May; Play tack of the Cats which was expected to apen up the tight Members of the Montgomery night before the third Sunday. The change was made because of the football games which are Kitten football team defeated played on Friday nights, it was May Juniors 30-0 in their "--explained. The next singing date game of the season at May will be Saturday, Sept. 15.

GOLDEN WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Tharp at 7:30. will celebrate their golden weding anniversary with an open Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tadia SINGING AT GORMAN house at the American Legion Joe Henry during the week-end There will be a singing at Hall Sunday, Sept. 16th from 2 werer the parents of Mrs. Hen- Gorman Sunday, Sept. 16, it Mrs. Clyde Martin is conva- Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to 5 p. m. Their children will ry, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Weiss of was announced this week. The lescing at her home after spend. Foy Warlick, Sandra is beginbe hosts. The public is invited. Dallas.



SAM RAYBURN commemorative postage stamp goes on sale Sept. 16 with ceremonies in Bonham, Tex., Mr. Sam's hometown. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson displays model of stamp as Postmaster General J. Edward Day, left, and Speaker of the House John W. McCormack look on.

We used to batter them between two brickbats, pick out the skimpy but delicious meat the skimpy tasty. The flavor resembles that of the pecan, to which the hickory is cousin, rather tangy and not quite so sophisticated. Insures Good Fall Season

more remarkable for the fact season, and stockmen in the such cases. that it did comparatively little area were in a very favorable Heavy rains were reported President Fred Roberds antrees in Rising Star, he said tion Thursday and Friday of ed by the mid-summer showers the amount of rainfall varied teresting program, has been ar-They are very slender with reau records at the City Hall, condition, generally speaking, es, which was ample for the a 90-year-old popular Cisco hum- president of the organization. showed 10.4 inches was received. Opinion on the effect of the needs of the section.

Congratulations are in order bringing the year's total to 26.51 for Mrs. Cliffogene Witt. She inches-almost the annual av-

> curred, there was no water damage of any consequence last the swollen run-off easily.

The rain was the first of any consequence since July, and

ing Star Chamber of Commerce

The next meeting of the P-TA

wil be held on Tuesday, Cct. 2.

The Rising Star Junior High

The Kittens will meet the

Buanket Juniors at the local

field next Tuesday night at

it was announced.

Tuesday night.

here during those two days. late moisture on peanut produc-

HOSPITAL NEWS

ADMITTED:

Katie M. Woods, Cross Plains, den, Rising Star.

DISMISSED:

Wildcats Meet Bangs

Hattie Ann Alford, May, brought a definite and welcome Stella Sutton, Rising Star, and end to the prospect of a stock Franklin Cox, Rising Star.

Goodwin and Micky Walker.

going," said Coach Hill. "I be-

however."

injuries.

One of the heaviest rains in water shortage. Ample supplies ed late, and the rains should price of the luncheon which will FOr Deptember 21 extraordinary firmness, makes | Rlising Star history - and the were furnished for the winter greaty - benefit the yield in be served at noon in the dining

Mrs. J. N. Stovall also have Thursday, 4.6 inches fell and tion was preponderantly opti-cipitation tended to equal that Prentice of May. on Friday following, 5.8 inches, mistic. The most of the crop, in Rising Star. De Leon reportfor the total of 10.4 inches and it was pointed out, was plant- ed a similar amount, and reports from that community said Quarterback Club the peanut crop, planted late, would be greatly benefitted.

There was some washing of Sets Goal of 100 roads and plowed fields, but otherwise little damage was re-

For an incidental and no less Reed, Rising Star, Torobio Mun. and cool fronts which accomguia, Rising Star, Charlie Sut- panied them, brought an end to ton, Rising Star and Mary Bow- one of the longest and most discomforting heat waves in many years.

Moisture conditions are now excellent for planting early winter cover crops, reminded vation service. "All peanut land Brown - Mills Soil Conservation form, he said. district urges all farmers who are harvesting peanuts to get seed for their cover crops

Hull Family In Rising Star's young Wildcats, While the Wildcats were dobending to work in good ear- ing well to hold the Melvin Reunion At Byrd's the untouted Melvin Tigers, were were establishing them-Store Labor Day

Members of the Hull family and added disadvantage, the Plains Buffaloes. It was a close She is survived by four sons, game will be played at Bangs. score but a definite promise of held their annual reunion near Byrd's Store during the Labor

what the Dragons intend to do to the Wildcats Fridty night at Day week-end. Present were: The game will be called at 8

and Bobby of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hull of Wichita Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Orby Hull of Christoval; Mr. and Mrs. Britton Hull, Noel Hull, and Mr. EASTLAND - A black Ang- trician. of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Bud tiatritian. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hull That's the way 14-year-old talked of her plans for the fu- as Fair at Abilene. and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Child- Sandra Warlck, a pretty blonde ture. ers and family of Rising Star; Rising Star girl, has it figured. In introducing her, Ass't Co. West Texas for her interior Wayne Hull of San Angelo; Mr. Others who saw service in the and Mrs. T. E. Burkholt and present herd, and her 4-H pro- ed the scope of 4-H work in and upholstery work, took first children of Houston; Arlie Hull ject this year. Her plans are this county. of Kermit; Mrs. Corine Moore to parlay the herd into a tui- Over 500 youngsters between sion of needle work, with her and Mike of Odessa; Mr. and tion-paying education for her- the ages of 9 and 21 participate, beaded and sequined Christmas The coaches blamed over-con-Mrs. Bill Hull and Bobby and self. fidence on the part of their Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hull and And as a 4-Her, she has al-types of clubs-school and com- in ceramics, a division of hobcharges, although a heavy rain just before the game made the going extremely heavy and Bill Childress of Fort Worth, ring. hampered the fine passing at and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hull

Melvin defense. "We never got family were visitors at the camp a chance to get our air game during the reunion.

lieve the boys will show a lot of Mrs. Rosella Broughton Mas- provement or cooking, she pre- in visited friends in Big Spring C. H. Stephens, of this city. improvement Friday night ters and three daughters of fers to work with livestock. during the week-end. The team came out of the Gardena, Calif., and Dean Brou- And last year, her Angus steer, Relatives of Mrs. Beyrl Heath ghton and two sons of Big "Champy," won a top slot at from De Leon spent the week-Melvin fray with no crippling Spring visited last week with the Eastland County Livestock end here and attended services their aunts, Mrs. W. L. Boggs Show. and Mrs. J. E. Wiggins, and And Sandra won a showman- Sunday. They were Mrs. Hattie thier husbands.

program will begin at 1:30 p. m. ing 17 days in Gorman Hospital. ning her freshman year at Ris- Pencil Sharpeners at The Record Heath on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Sept. 30 Date for Mass Polio Immunization Program Here

Sunday afternoon. Sept. 20, it The immunization will be car- him in a paper cup. In some Billy Dennard local drugging in company. chairman and the committee The proces of immunization en

se tes ueeq seq seq seg susper niuk, local physicians who will simply by drinking a small vaccine mass immunization '- supervise the immunization. quantity of the vaccine

was announced by the chamber ried out at the West Texas Util- on a lump of sugar. There will of commerce committee which lities office on South Main. Re- cases the dose is administered was named at the Tuesday frigeration for the vaccine will be three seperate immuniza-CofC luncheon to set a date. will be provided by the utilities tions. Date for the subsequent

roster includes Dr Alla- is a simple one. Each person Vaccine for 1,200 doses has

Old Settlers Meet For Annual Reunion Sat.

Scope of the association has noon. been broadened with the change in name from Old Trail Drivers association to Old Settlers Re-union effective last year, and Eastland County

both membership fee and the hall of the post.

orist, W. C. Clements, and a

Members This Year

May Cox, Rising Star, Earlene welcome benefit, the showers Club will begin a membership and business session. B. G.

President H. McDonald. prayer meeting at the churches. tour Sims revealed. in the West Cross Timbers sec- If the prayer meeting hour is Other officers of the associa- might be rained out but luck was tion needs the protection of a changed, the meeting time of tion include Sam Kimmel, vice cover crop," he said. "The the club will be fixed to con- president, Cisco and Ben Mc-

> Membership fee is \$5.00 and treasurer. Directors include C. membership is not limited to T. Barton, Pioneer, C. E. Smith, men, said the president. Wo- B. B. Freeman and Edwin Sch-

> men are welcome. tic field clock which must be ing to some growers. paid soon. If you are interested in our boys and girls and a Mrs. Buena Gracey is visitgood, strong athletic program ing her children in Fort Worth. to help them in the schools, her son, Harold Gracey, is at come on out Wednesday night home on leave from and line up."

The promise of cool and fair The reunion will begin with re-weather Saturday enhanced progistration at 9 a. m. followed spects for a good attendance at by the program of entertain- to defray the cost the annual Old Settlers Reunion ment. The barbecue lunch will to be held at the American Le- be served at noon followed by a gion hall, Saturday, Sept. 15. business meeting in the after-

officers were anticipating an in-creased interest. Pecan Tour Set

The date for the annual pecan tour of the Eastland County There are several of the damage—descended on this sec- position. Pastures, greatly help- over most of the area, although nounced that an unusually inbeen set for Sept. 21, accordclose-bunched foliage and grow last week. Official Weather Bu. of last July, were in wonderful Cross Plains reported 5.8 inch- ranged including appearance of ing to Hank Sims, Eastland,

Eastward, the amount of pre- retired army officer, Maj. Max assemble at the Elite Cafe, decide on the future of the Rising Star, at 9 a. m. on that trades event known as Star Fri date to begin the all day af- day and a decision to offer for fair Sims said.

those of C. E. Smith, Rising panels will be sold to the high Star; Joe Philpott, Romney; A. est bidder and bids may be lef' McNeeley, Pleasant Hill; D. J. at the chamber of commerce Jobe, Gorman and B. B. Free- office at Jenkins Insurance agman, Cheaney.

After lunch in the Brown Jug Cafe in Gorman at noon the The Rising Star Quarterback group will have a short program campaign this week aimed at Hancock, Horticulturist, A&M program of support for high College Extension Service will Heads Rising Star school and elementary school appear on the program accordathletics, it was announced by ing to County Agent J. M. Coop- Ir. Riding Club

Growers not only from Eastbeen set for 8:30 p. m., at the land but from adjoining counties American Legion hall, each as well are cordially invited to John Lee, of the Soil Conser- Wednesday evening following attend and participate on the

> Kinnis, Eastland, secretaryaefer, Cook.

"We would like to enroll every Growers report a spotted but person who is interested in light crop this year. The late school athletics," said the pre- freeze in the spring, aphid damsident. "The club has a great age last year, shortage of male deal of work to do and we also blooms and other factors have owe quite a sum on the athle- caused the light crop accord-

Greece.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hull Rising Star Girl Aims to Parlay 4-H Club Livestock Project Into A Life Career As a Pediatrician

By H. V. O'Brien

and Mrs. Clinton Hull and Clint us steer, five registered Angus of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. heifers and a little wooly lamb Robert Hull, Bobby and Linda are going to help educate a ped-

children of Stanton; Ann Vaut- ready swept feeding honors- munity. There are community bies, and in canned foods she rin, Mrs. George Wilson and both in records and in the show clubs at Cisco, Eastland five took a first place with sweet Unlike most of the other

> picks her projects from the passed for inspection. boys side. Rather than sewing, home im-

well for her 'stockmanship.'

ing Star High School this year. Former Resident Wins Her plans are to be a pedia-

he said, and explained the two tree skirt; won a second place other towns.

Sandra's record book, a copy girls who participated in the 4-H of which is now being judged work in this county, Sandra in the district 4-H finals, was cumber pickles.

at the First Methodist Church ship award herself, speaking Hafford Blake Heath and Mrs.

Date for the first Sabin Ora! Schmitt and Dr. Steve Seme- performs his own immunization

programs will be announced lat-

been ordered, Mr. Dennard said. -Announcement of the details of the Sept. 30 program will be made in next week's Record. All ages are expected to take the vaccine, and it is hoped that every person in the Rising Star area who has not taken the vaccine will do so at the Rising Star immunization program. Each person taking the vaccine will be asked to make a contribution of at least 25 cents

The program was set up at the meeting of the chamber c commerce at Elite cafe Tuesday when it was announced that response to a survey carried out through the Record indicated that at least 900 or 1,000 people would take the vaccine if offered here.

Voluntary groups to handle arious phases of the program were set up by President James Rutherford.

Other matters which took place at the chamber of compresentation of the charter for the Boy Scout troop which the organization sponsors; calling Plans call for the group to of a meeting of merchants to saie the panels used for live-Orchards to be visited include stock pens at the fall fairs. The

Sharon Donhami

The Rising Star Junior Roping Club had a trial ride Saturday, Sept. 1, beginning at 3:30. It looked as if the ride with the group. Even though it rained a little after the ride started on the 1,000-acre Perkins ranch, 17 members took part. We all carried lunches and after we had eaten, the club held a business meeting and elected officers for the year 1962 as

Sharon Donham, president Coleen White, vice-president; Don Donham drill master; Jerry Chambers, secretary-treasurer; Janice Page, reporter, and Karen Harris, sweetheart.

The club voted to adopt the same style and color suits as last year and to get hats that match, blankets and individual flags for the riders if possible. The club presently plans to participate in the Peanut Bowl parade at Eastland on September 29. - Reporter

West Texas Fair Awards

She was feature on the Mrs. W. Y. Willson of Tye, program at the Eastland Lions Texas, took top honors on five Club recently and explained out of seven entries in Satur what 4-H means to her and day's judging at the West Tex-

Mrs. Willson, well known in These animals comprise her Agent Roger Blackmon explain- decorating, furniture refinishing cucumber pickles, a second with bread and butter pickles and a third place with her sour cu-

Mrs. Willson, the former Elizabeth "Cooter Bill" Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Hul- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Sr. of Cisco visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, and Mrs. Beyrl Heath here on Friday of last week.

Mrs M. M. Sheffield was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Bey-

Mrs. Fred D. Roberds

Saturday Club Opens Season With Luncheon and Program On Sept. 5th

house for its first meeting of the club. the 1962-63 club year. Reassem- Mrs. Barnev Cargile gave a Program on Youth esses were Mrs. Ray Nunnally, bers. Mrs. Allen Schmitt, Mrs. J. R. Officers of the club are: Mrs. Sept. 4. The meeting opened

"Think it over."

After greetings by the pres- porter. ident, Mrs. John D. Clark, a Donald. Responses to roll call bers and two visitors. pertained to "Preparation for Tomorrow." A financial report was read by Mrs. A. Louise Mmes. Jack Agnew, Kenneth Mrs. Vada Aruold and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray of seven members attending. They

to serve as treasurer for the Carroll, Lee Clark, John Clark, Eberhart and Julie Watkins Mrs. Jim Gray,

The Saturday Club met on club. Mrs. Robert was appoint-September 5 at the Library club ed to promote birthday gifts to

bly was at 12:30 p. m. with a resume of the yearbook and The Mary Ann Circle of the covered dish luncheon and host- distributed copies to the mem- Methodist WSCS met for a

Bucy and Mrs. Fred Tunnell. Clark, president; Mrs. Bill Den. with a hymn led by Mrs. Vivian After a delicious lunch, the nard, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Koonce, and a prayer by Mrs. president, Mrs. John Clark. The Mrs. Fly Holly, corresponding "Youth Is the Focal Point of Mrs. Floyd Joyce discussed, yer was read and a session of and Mrs. Barney Cargile, re- special music by Julie Watkins with the society benediction.

The club hostesses served prayer was led by Mrs. H. Mc- lunch cefeteria style to 24 mem-

Members of the club are:

Bibb, Jim Ray Bucy, Robert Mary Pearce, assisted by Bon- Houston visited a few days with were Mrs. Ira Hudler, who is Mrs. John Pruet was elected Butler, Barney Cargile, C. M. nie Byrd, Frances and Gwen her brother and wife, and circle chairman, Mmes. Lee

Bill Dennard, Helen Donham, C. N. Huddleston, Ira Hudler, Roy Holly, A. D. Jenkins, Olice Jones, Cecil Joyce, Vollie McDonald, Ray Nunnally, John Pruet, Fred Roberds, James Rutherford, Allen Dean Schmitt, George Steel, Fred Tunnell, Charlie Tyler. A. Louise Weber, and Jack White. Honorary members are Mmes. Buena Gracey, D. C. Hazewood, Hershel McDonald, H. K. Neely, Jr., Dorothy Shook

Mary Ann Circle Has

and Milton Slayden.

youth program on Tuesday, Margie Groce. Youth Leader, closed with a prayer. and Linda Koonce, and a re- Fourteen members and three Oral Davis, J. D. W. Jones and closed with special music by sent. Frances and Gwen Eberhart.

Refreshments were served by

Business Session And Program At WSCS Meeting

odist Church opened their meet-day, Sept 10, for mission study ing Monday with group singing and prayer. The Bob Cox cir-"Take My Life and Let It Be," and a prayer led by Mrs. Mil- follows: Mmes Knymond Tur ton Slayden.

of the program which included Hamer, Fred Roberds and Mara piano solo by Linda Koonce, a tin. duet, "Blessed Master, I have The hostess served delicious Promised," by Rev. and Mrs. refreshments. Slayden, and a short talk by the pastor.

votional on the subject, "The Mrs. Earl Marsh led the pro-World Is Power Conscious," and gram and Mrs. Barnes the de-

invocation was given by Mrs. secretary; Mrs. Pruet, treasur. of Life's Dreams and Memo- "World Federation of Methodist prayer engaged in. Other mem-Hershel McDonald and the re- er; Mrs. Lee Clark, parliamen- ries," was discussed by Loretta Women," and after a short busi- bers present were Mmes Town sponse to the roll call was tarian; Mrs. Olice Jones, pianist Pearce, chairman. There was ness session, the meeting closed Shults, Grace Firyle, Rufus

> view of the book, "The Robe," visitors, Mrs. Jay Koonce, Lin- Julia Ross, who is president of by Miss Koonce. The program da and Rev. Slayden, were pre- the WMS and attended all of

Circles of WMS Meet Monday For Mission Study

The WMS of the First Rap-The WSCS of the First Meth-tist Church met in circles Monof "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and cle met with Mrs. B. B. Morris with nine members present as ner, H. K. Neely. C A. Watson. Mrs. Floyd Joyce had charge C M. Cox, C. E. Baker C.

The Paul Bell Circle met with Mrs. Ethel Barnes with ten Mrs. J. R. Bucy gave a de- members answering roll call. votional. The Calendar of --the circle metings.

The Frank B. Owens circle met with Mrs. Olice Jones with Clark, Joe White, Effie Parker,

F. W. Respess and Julia Ross. Delicious refreshments were served in each circle. The WMS will continue to meet in prayer at the church each day this week until Saturday.

Greenwood Family Annual Reunion At Abilene Sept. 9th

The annual reunion of the descendants of the late J. P. Mart Greenwood, was held Sunday September 9, 1962, at Abilene State Park. The only two surviving sons of the J. P. Greenwoods are W. B. Greenwood of 2133 Forrest Avenue. Abilene, and T. J. Greenwood of 507 West Paine, Comanche, who is ill and unable to attend. Their third oldest grandchild. Irs. Artie Tidwell, enjoyed her 76th birthday by celebrating it with the relatives at the reunion. The 60 who enjoyed the day by visiting were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greenwood, Mrs. Edna Jurray and Mrs. Bonnie Hewitt and four children, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wood and Gay-

ville, Big Spring; Mrs. S. R. Clements, Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Burleson,

lene, Johnnie and Donnie Fon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenwood, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenwood, Reginia and Mike, Abilene;

Mrs. Artie Tidwell, Mrs. Nona Sanders and Venita Sanders, Abilene:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed and Tutor, Mrs. A. E. Reed and William, Big Spring:

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Harvey and Jamie, Eastland: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Greenwood and Betty, Rockdale; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hollowell, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hollowell, Robbie, Jackie, and Robert Dale, Mr. Clyde Hollowell and Jimmie, Abilene;

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Herring, Anson:

Mrs. Connie Cloud, Abilene, Mr. Berry Greenwood, Carbon: Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Greenwood and three children, Goree, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Greenwood, Jeannie and Junior, Munday. The two visitors were Mrs. Vivian Burkhart and Mr. M. M. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill had as their guests last week-end a bro herof Mrs. Hill, S. L. Huddleston, and Mrs. Huddleston of Lafayette, La., and their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lancaster and son of Rankin.



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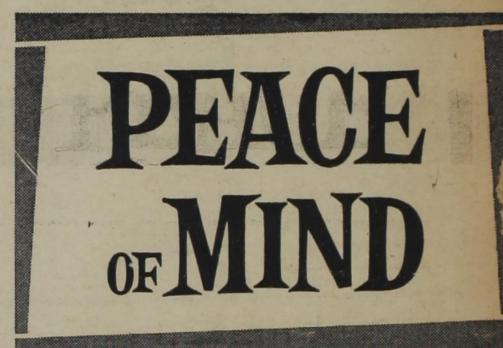
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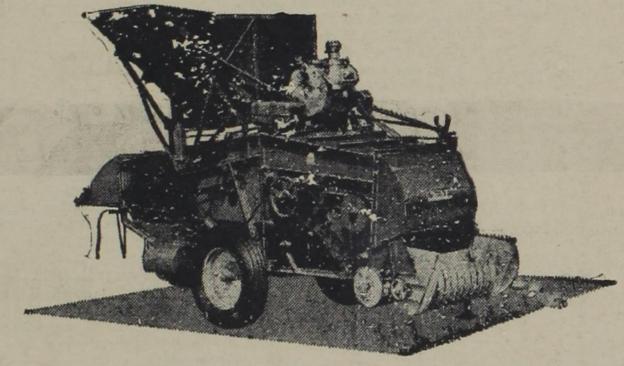
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ing what we can do about it. Nutrition was number two on One of the best illistrated the list. What are your daily

the actual decisions up to the it implies was third, stressing dental care and regular visits

ness is proper medical care The fourth path to fitness was with the individual asking him- right exercise; how much exself three questions: what kinds ercise do you need; and what

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came in for a big share of fitness. Everyone should play to have fun and relaxation, meet 16 Members Attend pelled to the moon by a blastmind off his troubles; and to improve physical and mental Business-Mission

suiting all types are listed. What is meant by rest and The WMS of the First Bap- into the second, which will derelaxation described the seventh tist Church met on Thursday, tach itself and travel to the

path to fitness. Some ways to Sept. 6, with 16 members present moon. Since there is by far rest were counted including ly- for a combined business and mis- less gravitation on the moon ing down in a quiet place and sion program. The president, than the earth, they will have relaxing, sleeping, changing Mrs. Julia Ross, presided. The the power to take off from the activities, and participating in minutes of the previous meeting moon back into the same orbit, a hobby.

aptly named the great restor- Mrs. C. E. Baker gave the the earth, re-connect and blast mum average for most people

on August 2, were read by Mrs. rendevous with the detached Sleep - never defined, but Fred Roberds, secretary.

er - can never be replaced. treasurer's report. The Week of back to earth with rockets in Eight hours is a good mini- Prayer will be observed from the second capsule. Monday through Friday, Sept. | All this is fantastic, but Dr. 10-14, when the meetings will be Walter R. Dornberger seems to

Life," was interesting.

Mmes. C. M. Cox, Rufus Pierce, These changes do create cerand Anna K. ittson.

ston home Wednesday.

guideposts of how to know when but young children need as one's work is satisfactory and much as 12 hours sleep every listing some values of satisfy- day. (A weekly feature from a capsule carrying two men ing work.

Some recreateona: activities Meeting of WMS

held in circles in the homes. have no doubt of success. Dr.

lowed \$6.50 for supplies.

Other members present were ing the future.

RESULTS

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

By Omar Burleson, M. C. 17th Texas Dist.

Methodist University, he said space not be used for military been enough to have disrupted same, if not a greater capabiles, of Fort Worth. Mr. Wells

He lists them as (1) Atomic ther we can afford it, but rather Energy and what it means; (2) a matter of affording not to. Explosion.

not at home in change and they In December the Mariner II and Mrs. Siekman in New Mextimes hysteria.

A few days ago I attended a briefing on plans for reaching the moon within the next seven or eight years. The story is fantastic and sounds like something out of the stories of Buck Rogers.

At first, it was conceived that Healthy play and recreation of Health.) sion, Texas State Department later, another capsule would be sent up in the same orbit to rendevous with the first. After connecting, one would be prooff in space.

The plan now is to send three men in a connected missile into orbit around the earth. For, technical reasons, the men transfer from the lead capsule capsule which had been orbiting

The Girls Auxiliary, which is Dornberger was head of the Orsponsored by the WMS, was al- dnance Experiment Station in Germany during World War II. The mission program, which His Assistant was the 18-year was planned and presented by old Wernher von Braun, who, Mrs. Lee Clark on "The Way of together with other scientists, has had much to do with chang-

Ira Hudler, Will Ware, C. A. tain fustrations. There will Watson, Earl Marsh, Grace Frye. likely be more nervousness to Love Shults, H. K. Neely, F. all peoples of the earth, and W. Respess, Raymond Turner nuclear weapons be orbited with controls around the earth to turn them loose at any spot desired. Mrs. A. K. Barrett of East- Discussions have been held with land visited in the C. N. Huddle- outer space for peaceful purposes only, but like other agreements, how can we know that, CLASSIFUCI ADS GET QUICK since they have the capability, they will not arm their orbiting

WASHINGTON, D. C. - in a vehicles with nuclear weapons. stand how the human voice can recent public speech by Dr. Wil- Although it is the policy of travel over the wire from the lis Tate, President of Southern the United States that outer old hand-cranked telephone. there are five particular rea- purposes, at this time we have Recent guests in the C. N. sons to cause Americans to be no other choice but to spend Huddleston home were C. A. nervous and concerned. He huge sums of money to be cer- Wells and daughter, Mrs. C. said that any one would have tain that we have at least the A. Keanon, Jr., and son, Char-

tation; (3) Electronics and De- experiments will cost billions ther and his wife on their revices of Radiation; (4) Emer- of dollars. It is a perfectly legi- turn trip to California. They gence of the undeveloped countimate question as to what we were Mr. and Mrs. R. C Barnes tries which claim world citizen- accomplish by landing men on who live in Grass Valley, Calif. ship without having gone the moon. That alone would be The Faulkenberrys plan to be through any of the maturing somewhat rediculous, but every- gone ten days or two weeks. process; and (5) The Population thing done relates to the conquest of outer space, and we are Mr. M. G. Joyce is visiting his

react to these rapid and un-precedented drevelopments with of August, will pass in 9,000 ico and West Texas. fear, distrust, hate and some- miles of Venus. Scientific data will be sent back to the earth

as it probes the mysteries of that planet. Traveling 180 million miles, it will be another

fantastic breakthrough if suc-Most of us still do no under-

any period in American his- lity, than do the Russians. It is a brother of Mrs. Huddlebecomes, not a matter of whe- ston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Faulk-Outer Space and its experimen- The moon shot and related enberry accompanied her bro-

Dr. Tate said that people are one of two contestants for it. daughters, Mrs. Lewis Jackson

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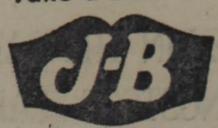
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WHAT ABOUT GOALS?

The 1962-63 school year has begun; we have already start- ter, Kay Lewis. ed writing themes, taking tests, and going to football games. Amid all this activity are we forgetting the real significance termines our future successes. our priceless heritage of high ing any occupation that you means to an end, that end bechoose. One should be thinking, all the way through high set goals for ourselves; remember, the higher our goals are, the higher or better onr rewards will be. A comparison team has its eyes on the goal, part of it for this week. (There has its eyes on the goal, was more of it than I thought) Indicated with Harrier Schillit, Secretary-Treather has its eyes on the goal, was more of it than I thought) to this is a football game. The ever pressing toward it; the quarterback uses different plays and strategies to achieve the goal. It is like that in our lives; we should set our goals, ever "UPWARD AND ONWARD" press toward them and use The Junior class of 62-63, of- to join us and is well liked white; our wool pleated skirts high school as a means of at- ficially organized on Sept. 4th. by everyone who became ac- are white. Blue tennis shoes taining them.

WITH THE SENIORS!

It seems impossible to see the Schmitt, reporter. start this year by electing our changed our colors to blue and are as follows:

president, Kenneth Pittman; Secretary, Carol Burns; Treas- moved back to Wink. We sin-

We kept our class colors, brown and gold. Our class flo- "KNOWLEDGE COMES BUT wer is the bronze mum.

This week has proved a busy we spend in high school are one for the Seniors. We start. Hello, everyone! We are back white and our sponsor is Mr. will enjoy their positions. vastly important. Our character ed planning for our school an- at Rising Star High School is being molded into the adult nual, and I think it is going to working hard on a new year. of tomorrow; we start making be one of the best this school We all seem to have had exalgebra are having fun learn records that will stay with us has ever had. We senior startall of our lives. In short, how our school spirit off this week of this pleasure is over now, well we do in high school de by attending the pep rally given but we now have the "pleasure" We must take full advantage of their spirits against Melvin. It ever. was a rather dreary day, but we Our Sophomore football boys ing out in P. E. Mr. Henry is schools; however, we must all pur canoes from the building to some very pleasing results. Most of us are sore and know wonderful season this year and the gym. Ha! Ha!

planning, and deciding about have begun the study of the in these prospects. foundation of our government | We had a few conflicts to aall the way through high in civisc. The chemistry stu-school. Students who neglect dents are finding Mr. Gray a rise during the first week of CHEERLEADERS NEWS dents are finding Mr. Gray a school; we know how you freshplexed after graduation. "What shall I do?" they ask. We must baye to propose the started our season in every way possible. By now have started our season in every way possible. have completed the study of we have our schedules and pronew cheerleaders of '62 are: "Beowulf" in English IV, after blems worked out and are well Sharon Donham, President; Lor-

literature. That seems to be the biggest | Our class has increased with Harriet Schmitt, Secretary-Treawas more of it than I thought). Janice Page came from Mid- Besides having totally new Bye for now,

our names, but I guess it is so. We kept our class motto of help you along.

25 cents a month.

Our room mothers, whom we appreciate very much, are Mrs. Dubie Jones as chairman: Mrs. A. D. Schmitt, Mrs. June Har- "LIVE AND LEARN" ris, Mrs. F. W. Pittman and Mrs. Helen Donham.

There are three Junior boys coming out for footbill this er Goodwin and Randy Lewis. We are proud of them and hope that God is always near them when they are on the field. That goes for any player, though.

Our class has decreased in number. Patsy Stevenson has married and Lloyd Wright has

WISDOM LINGERS"

for the football boys to pep up of making this the greatest year dissection of animals.

made the effort by paddling are working hard and getting having us do push-ups and chin. [Everyone agrees on the pros- what football boys go through. There isn't much news this pects of an excellent team; and The freshman class hopes to week as far as lessons go. We our boys ar certainly included make this the best year ever.

land High School to join our cheerleaders this season, we -Katy. class. Janice is well-known a- are going to be dressed in comround Rising Star as an excell- pletely different outfits. We ent barrel racer. Carolyn Sto- will wear royal blue sweaters ver has come from Oklahoma with the emblem in blue and We are all glad to be back to quainted with her this summer and gold megaphones set off gether and had many summer and those who met her for the the suits. experiences to tell each other. first time last Tuesday. And, Starting our year early, we "us"; we are glad to have you able mention the first day af-

President, Don Donham; Vice- nation. Our class dues will be Vice-President - Terry Geyeto the football games but to the

MEMBER

F. I. D. C

James Cox

Sponsor - Eddie Henry Reporter - Charlene Vermil- and support it.

The start for another school year has begun. We as the

us and our books issued; wel were next introduced to ouri

geant-at-Arms, Davy Jones.

The freshmen in General Sci-

So long until next week.

studying the prelude to English on our way to greater learning. etta Pittman, Vice-President;

was a success. We want to in holidays here. officers. They are as follows: white with our flower the car- President - Sandra Teague vite everyone to come not only

Secretary and Treasurer - pep rallies, too. We are going to have a great team, and we are counting on you to come

Deana

BAND NEWS

freshmen class of 1962-1963 have Star Wildcat Band want to wel- Cabbage, Apple and Raisen Sal- Rusty of La Marque, Tex.; Mr. enjoyed it thoroughly. At first come you to another year of ad, Enriched White Bread, Milk and Mrs. George Brooks, Post, year. They are Bill Clark, Rog- it was very confusing-finding our "swinging" music. We and Cake. the right room in which to go, started the year with our newly Wednesday - Roast with but with the help of friends elected officers and majorettes. Brown Gravy, Green Beans, and teachers we usually arrive Our officers are as follows: Creamed Potatoes, Tossed Sal-Captain-Don Donham; First ad, Hot Rolls, Enriched White nity. Several useful gifts were Our schedules were given to Lieutenant, Tommy Alford, Sec- Bread, Peanut butter, Honey, ond Lt., Charles Wade, Treasur- and Milk. er, Vondell Atwood, Secretary, Thursday - Pinto Beans, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Porter and Sharon Donham, Librarian, Ken- Buttered Corn, Saeurkraut, three children visited her paneth Pittman. The majorettes Onions, Pickles, Enriched White, rents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ware, Our officers for the year are are: Drum major, Judy Lewis; Corn Bread, and Milk. urer, Mary Alford, and Report cerely wish we could have them as follows President, Franz head majorette, Sharolyn Pittman; vice-president, Letha Roach; majorettes are: Vondell Clark; Secretary, Sharon Lewis; Atwood, Mary Alford, Sherry Pickles, Onions, Buns, Cookies, work. He will be located at a Treasurer, Earline Reed; Ser- Jones, Janet Shults, and Virginia Bishop. We hope that each Our colors are green and of these officers and majorettes

The members of our band The freshmen who are taking want to thank our Band Parbe one of the best this school We all seem to have had ex- algebra are having fun learn- ents for the very nice job they have done on our Band Hall. Last year they put up curtains ence will soon be studying the and now they have put in a tile floor and painted the inside. to keep it that way.

We hope the Wildcats have a we will be backing them all the way.

So long for now. Mary Alford, Reporter

F. F. A. NEWS

Reporter - Tornmy Darnell At our last meeting in May we elected a new set of Chapter Officers. They are:

Pres. - John Gerhardt Vice-Pres. - Randy Lewis Reporter - Tommy Darnell Secretary - Roger Goodwin Treasurer - Jimmy Rutledge Sentinel - James Cox We are sure that they will be very capable leaders.

Jimmy Rutledge is our pres- last and perhaps least in height went to S. M. U. on Aug. 5-10 during the Labor Day holiday As usual, when Mrs. Claborn ident. Other officers are Rodger but not in importance, we have to a cheerleading school. We were her daughter and husband, checked to see how much news Goodwin, vice-president; Judy Mike Pruett from Cross Plains. had a swell time and learned Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Otto of Midwas still to be written, guess Lewis, secretary; Loretta Pitt- He has made many friends with new yells, routines, and stu-land. On Sunday they all visitwhose was missing? So, here man, treasurer; Patricia Burns, his smile and great personality. dents. We are also proud to ed Mrs. Respess' sister, Mrs. sergeant-at-arms, and Harriet These three are now a part of say we won a ribbon for honor-. L. B. Windham, at Lawn, Tex.

the title, "Seniors" in front of Loretta Pittman We kept oua and will do whatever we can to ter trying out in competition. Miss Nell Barnes of Dallas We had our first pep rally visited her mother, Mrs. Ethel We Seniors got off to a rolling "Upward and Onward," but we Our class officers for this year last Friday, and we believe it Earnes, during the Labor Day

Stamp Pads At the Record

SEPT 17-21

Monday - Bologna and Pimento Cheese Sandwiches, Car- Mrs. Lou Brooks celebrated Ice Cream, and Milk.

The members of the Rising Meat Sauce, Blackeyed Peas, Mrs. J. R. McConnaughey and

and Milk.

RETURNS FROM HARVEST

Eddie Armstrong has returned from the wheat harvest in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, ther, Walt Brown, who is quite South and North Dakota, where he worked all summer for Cherry Holamon of Rule. Eddie said the wheat was fine and the Typewriter Ribbons At The freshmen girls are work- It looks very nice and we hope temperature was cool all sum-

Mrs. Brooks Observer 86th Birthday Sept. 1

rots and Peas, Lettuce, To- her 86th birthday Sept. 1, in the matoes, Enriched White Bread, home of her daughter, Mrs. J W. Armstrong, and family Tuesday - Spaghetti and Those present were Mr. and Texas, and Mrs. J. T. Coursey, Mrs. Lee Hardin, Carolyn and Eddie Armstrong and Mrs. A. W. Armstrong of this commu-

before leaving for Lewiston, Friday - Hamburgers, Bak. Montana, where he has then missle base there. They will be accompanied by his mother.

Mrs. J. W. Murphy left Mon-

The Record

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he keeps that counts".

North Star Club

All-Day Meeting

meeting on Sept. 4.

quilt, will paint chairs.

Set For Sept. 26th

The North Star Home Demonstration Club held its regular

An all-day meeting will be held

on Sept. 26, with each member

expected to bring a sack lunch.

Quilting will be done on the dou-

ble Irish chain quilt which will

be given away at the club's

Achievement Day program next month. Members unable to

Individual report sheets were distributed and are to be filled out and returned on Sept. 18.

This report covers what each

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Soil Cover Is Key To Flood Prevention

JOHN LEE

prevention in any watershed. Adequate watercourses to carry run-off water from high intensity rainfall coupled with Water intake rate on tightland New officers were elected for

and Friday of last week. The land with no surface cover. buttons, magazines, etc., to be

vegetative cover on the land in Soil cover is the key to flood the watershed, however, was the member has canned, dried, preone condition more than any served and frozen this year, and other that prevented major flood- also the family health records

structures designed to retain having a ton or more of deep 1963 as follows: floodwater, help to prevent ma- rooted grass cover per acre is Mrs. Lee Burkhead, president; jor flooding in the lowlands. seven times greater than it is Mrs. W. W. Shults, vice-presi-With good vegetative cover, how- on land having poor cover of dent; Mrs. Jesse O. Perry, secever, it is impractical if not im- shallow rooted grasses. Slowly retary-treasurer; Mrs. W. V. possible to control major flood- permeable cropland in good con- Fenter, council delegate. dition and with a ton of crop re- A good response is being re-Many Rising Star folks expect- sidues per acre on the surface ceived to our call for useful artied major flooding in the city dur- has a water intake rate 28 times cles, such as used clothing, toys, ing the heavy rains of Thursday greater than poor condition crop- dolls, school materials, spools,

official city gage measured ten One inch of rainfall will wet sent to the Travis State School and four tenths inches of rain a sandy loam soil about nine at Austin. There are 2,600 reduring this storm. According to inches. Soils in the Rising Star 'tarded people at this school Mayor Smith, flooding has oc- watershed are mostly sandy which is one of nine schools for curred in the city during this loams. Moisture penetration on the retarded in Texas. Contribustorm. Channel improvement a deep sandy loam soil in the tions may be taken to the club work carried out by the city watershed with a good cover of house or some member of the last winter and spring had a perennial grasses had reached a club will pick them up. great deal to do with this. Good depth of 62 inches on Monday, Our quarterly gift exchange September 10. This means that was held at this meeting. about 7 inches of the rainfall Refreshments were served by went into the soil and only 3 Mrs. C. E. Barker and Mrs. Ru-

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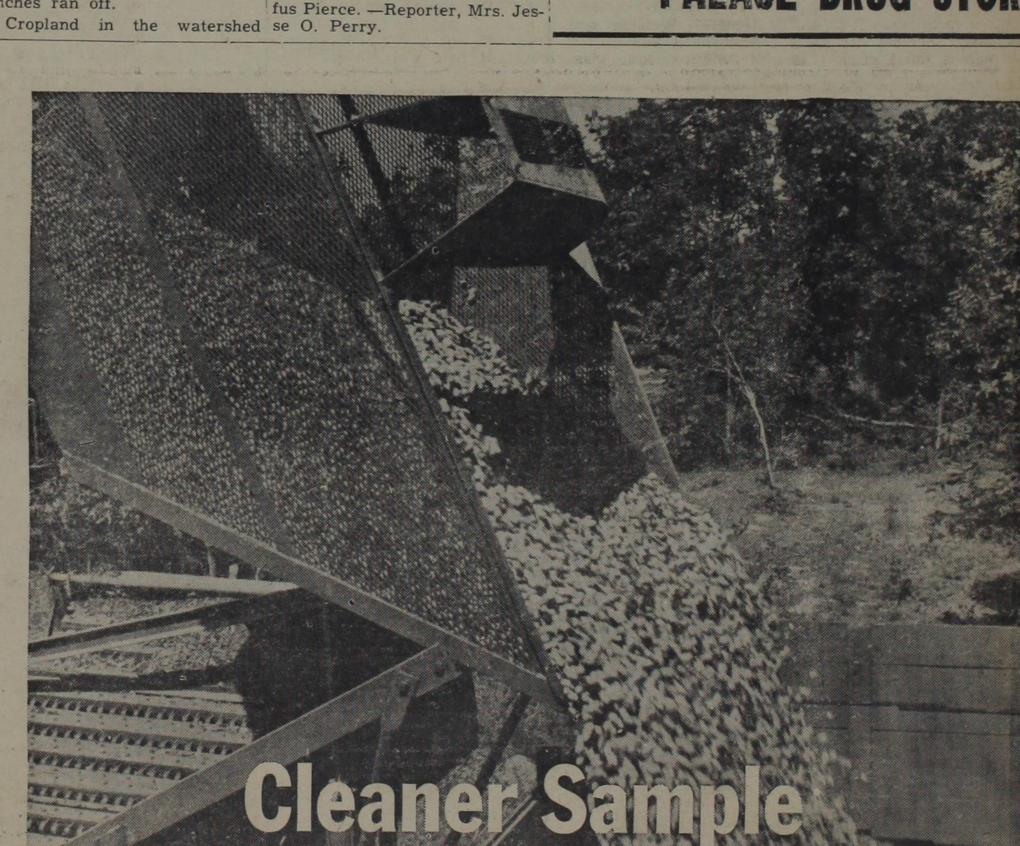
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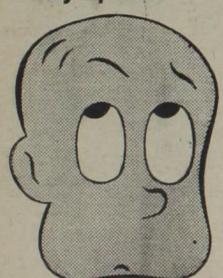
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By Mrs. Virgil Bramlet

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> Mrs. Edd Bucy and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Brown and son of Rising Star were guests one day the past week in the home

> J. T. Watkins and son, Jim, of Phoenix, Ariz., were weekend guests in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace White abeth Robertson.

Coan of Comanche, and Caro-Mrs. W. E. Teague and I- Jordan of May word -----Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West atting. See me for prices on WE ARE BADLY in need of tended a singing at the Amercomplete job. Curtis Alford. places for Texas veterans, also ican Hall in Rising Star Sun-

> inspection Ray Traweek, Brown- of McCawley were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. A.

> > Mr. and Mrs Bobby Brown and daughters, Pam and Pattie of Brownwood were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of 4-H Horse Club Is Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Organized At May White of Rising Star were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. White

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of the State Bar of Texas

The U.S. Constitution sets up three separate branches of our government, each with special powers. Actually each branch works closely together with the

But sometimes the executive branch has facts or papers vhich Congress or the courts would like to have. Suppose the executive refused this information to the other branch. Can the courts make it give this evidence?

For generations arguments have gone over the extent of executive privilege." Even President Washington refused the Senate information from his cabinet about negotiations for treaties. President Washington said that disclosure would hurt the public interest. Aaron Burr tried to compel President Jefferson to produce papers and testify about government affairs. Jefferson first refused but later cooperated in part with the court to avoid a conflict.

Since then, the courts have protected the executive from prying into the workings of the executive branch. The president seems to have almost unlimited powers to say what might be inimical to the public if disclosed although some have criticized the overuse of the

In an anti-trust suit, the government refused to give the defendant reports it held, though he needed them to defend himself. In another case the government did not giv a landowner copies it had of appraisals though it was his land that was being condemned. In other suits the government has refused to show copies of contracts, instructions to officials, or other government reports, needed in law suits.

More recently, the courts have liberally allowed "discovery" of facts from the government. If the government is prosecuting or bringing the lawsuit, a court can prevent the with its case unless it gives the facts to the other side.

Government information subpoenaed by a court is difficult to enforce. The court must fine or jail the official for his disobedience. Courts hesitate to do this if the official genuinely is privileged which the court cannot determine until the court sees it. This could destroy a legitimate claim of privilege because the judge has to review it and decide.

The executive has said that privilege will not be used to cover up mistakes or to promote political or personal gain. To get a fair trial and promote justice in a lawsuit, full information may be necessary. Yet full disclosure may be against public interest. The courts and lad of bairs aver average of the executive have tried to balance the interest of the governedt a'tl ?reworment and the litigant.

January January Distriction of the desired by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform - not to advise person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the lacts hivolved, because a slight variance in facts may change

he application of the law.)

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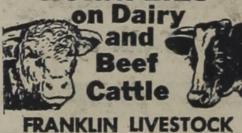
PARKAY

About 30 people assembled at the May Rodeo arena on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at which time the May 4-H Horse Club was organized with 16 charter members. John Galloway, Brown County agent, assisted by Frank Madison, May community leader, had charge of the program.

Officers elected were: Judy Moore, president; Bill Lee, vicepresident; Linda Brooks, secretary-treasurer.

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