STANDARD PTG. CO., 220-230 First Street LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

The Kizing Star Kerord

1,200 Attend Opening Rodeo Parker Well Excites Interest Here

Serving the Most Prosperous Sections of Eastland, Brown and Comanche Counties

TABLISHED IN 1890

RISING STAR. EASTLAND COUNTY TEXAS JUNE 9, 1960

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 34

Through The Editor's Specs By BAB

vegetable with a disposition as day night, June 3. varied as human nature - has become a staple instrument of the post-rodeo parade in the diplomacy with a doctor friend afternoon, described by officials of mine.

"It's surprising what you can 9-year history of the event, indo with a good onion," says cluded the Eastland County Sher-Dr. E. L. Graham, Cisco phy- iff Posse of Eastland, the Eastsician and surgeon, who owns | land Posseanns of Eastland, the and operates Graham Hospital Cross Plains Riding Club, the at Cisco where he maintains Gorman Riding Club, the Junhis, own large practice.

firms, surgical supply houses, friends and just plain relatives, after the usual greetings, to Buried Here in ask, "How's your onions?"

than a polite interest in the doc-

A crowd of 1,200 or more- ior and Senior Rising Star Ridone of the largest to attend a ing Clubs.

Performance Here Friday

Rising Star rodeo-was present The Callahan Posse won the for the opening performance of trophy for the best riding posse the 1960 series sponsored by in the parade. Second went to the Rising Star Roping Club the Posseanns of Eastland. The The onion - that universal at the arena east of town, Fri- Baird group was featured early in the show in its famous

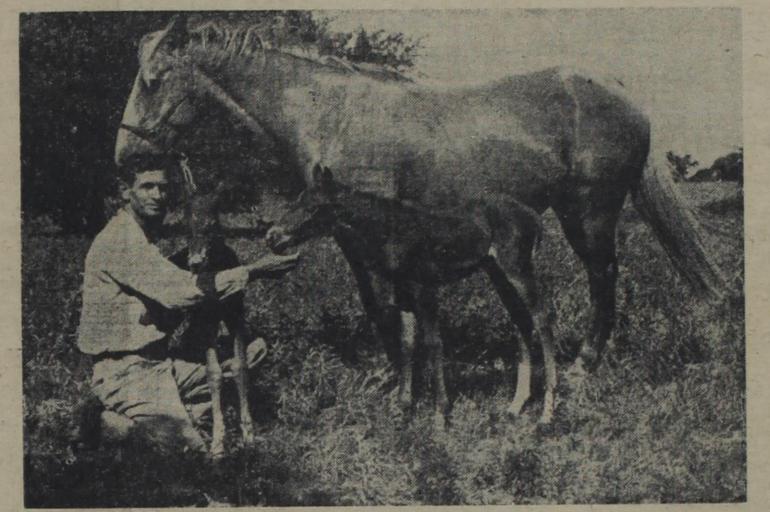
Riding clubs taking part in quadrille presentation. In the girl's open barrel race, Sue Miller of Baird was first with a time of 21.1. Second as one of the largest in the was Mary McIlwain of Anson with 21.2 and third was Micky

> Finley of Baird, 25.0. In the junior barrel event, first place went to Linda Koonce, in20.0, second was Bill Lee with 20.9. and third was Lee Ann Chalk, 22.8, all of Rising Star.

In one of the better calf roping exhibitions of the season Connie Gibbs of Coleman roped and tied his critter in 12.7 seconds. Second was Logan Adams of Indian Gap, in 13.3. Two Abilene ropers, Max

bronc.

a large sack of crisp, sweet, day, June 4, after an illness of roy Hodges of Tuscola was secwhite Bermudas plucked from a two months. He was taken ill ond with 16.7, and third, Peyton Robert W. Cade,



TWIN COLTS-E. E. Winfrey is shown here with his quarterhorse Palomino mare and the twin colts which were born to the mare at the Winfrey farm north of Rising Star

RAIN!! HAIL!!

last week. According to the American Quarterhorse Ass'n live twin colts are born about once in 10,000 births.

Linie K Fosto

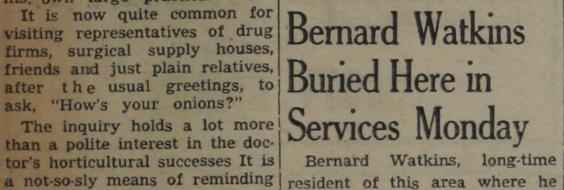
Strong Show of Gas Indicated on **Drill Stem Test**

Prospects for one of the best gas wells drilled in this area were seen when the Southwest Gas Producing Company's No. 1 Claude Parker, three miles southeast of Rising Star, on drill stem test, brought strong ~ gas to the surface in two minutes Tuesday night. The test was made in Marble Falls at 2910 feet.

The well was drillinga ahead to test further and complete Wednesday.

Location is about three-quarters of a mile south of the company's longtime gas producer on the Rankin - which has been producing since 1926 -and a mile south of the Coastal States Nunnally producer completed some months ago. Location is about 1¹/₄ miles east of the Joyce Brothers oil wells. It was reported that the Parker also found a good show in the Caddo formation.

It is now quite common for visiting representatives of drug Bernard Watkins The inquiry holds a lot more Services Monday



whom he married in 1905 in

Primitive Baptist Church.

At Glen Kose

a not-so-sly means of reminding resident of this area where he In the goat roping event

Baggett and Royce Rogers, tied for third with identical 13.4. him that on a previous visit, was a farmer, died at an Aus- Horace Gibbs of Coleman was the visitor was presented with tin hospital at 2:45 a.m. Satur- first, with a time of 15.1. Le-

where there is, according to her family. "Doc", as he is affectionately

ion growing dirt in Texas. out through the back door, Baptist Church in Comanche. white coat and all, and come Burial in Rising Star cemeback with another sack of the tery was under direction of the Graham sweets taken from the Higginbotham Funeral Home. storehouse or pulled bodily from Mr. Watkins is survived by the good earth, depending on one son, M. L. Watkins of El The time and the season. - Faso; three daughters, Mrs. Ar-

The manager of one supply thur Foyt of Austin; Mrs. T. firm was so delighted with a J. Fowler of Dallas, and Mrs. sack of the saucer-sized onions Woody Hall of Fort Worth; a that he insisted on replacing, sister, Mrs. F. I. Kroenke of without charge, a large batch Baton Rouge, La., and seven of surgical plaster which had grandchildren. been ruined by a burst water. He was a native of Newton, Mississippi, where he was born pipe.

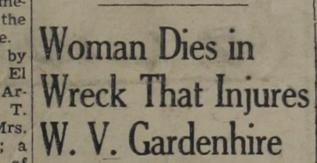
Mostly, however, such benefits on September 30, 1882. He was are in goodwill. But there are 77 years, 8 months and 4 days some very tangible returns. Be. of age at his death. He had sides furnishing fresh vegeta- been a resident of Rising Star bles for the hospital menus, the area for 50 years and retired large patch of ground which from active farming only a the doctor calls his farm pro- year ago. His wife, Aletha. vides him with needed physical exercise and mental relaxa. Mississippi, died on June 6, 1903. tion. He's most likely to be found there in good weather after office hours, working among his 80 pecan trees, plow-ing with his tractor, or weed- Rising Star Girl okra, tomatoes, corn and the other vegetables he grows.

All his vegetables do well. But it is the onion which has established the doctor's reputation as a gardener among Three 4-H delegates, one ad- Gardenhire was driving west. friends and acquaintances over ult leader, the home demonstra- The small car was demolished, a reputation that has come to home demonstration agent at- tensively. For the demand for his prod- Training Camp at Camp Tres dead on arrival at the hospital. has acquired a sort of trade- delegates were Miss Rhonda structions. nark.

apart in the rows, and during one is harvested in the adoles. all over the district. The camp- car.

garden back of the hospital while visiting a daughter and Whiteacre of Hamby, 19.8.

In a jack-pot bareback bronc Funeral services were held at riding event, Cecil Richardson known, some of the finest on- the Higginbotham Funeral Chap- of Abilene and Bobby Gohlson of el in Rising Star at 2 p.m. Mon- Cross Plains each rode three You can be sure the senti- day, June 6, with Elder C. U. horses with Richardson winment isn't lost on the Cisco Landers of the Primitive Bap- ning the jackpot with qualified medicine man. As likely as tist Church of Coleman offi- rides on all three horses. Gohlnot, he'll rise up from his As- ciating, assisted by the Rev. son had the misfortune of betecan carved desk, go trotting Harry Hames of the East Side ing bucked off his second



CISCO.-A California woman was killed, her husband and here. daughter were injured and a

Cisco man was hurt in an ac- son, Clay Cade of Rising Star, | CISCO. - The First annual cident at 7 a.m. Tuesday five a daughter, Mrs. P. T. Weather. Cisco Jaycee Junior Golf Tour- minister of the Primitive Bapmiles west of Cisco on Highway by of Cisco, a brother, Cal Cade, nament will be held Tuesday, tist Church of which Mrs. Fos-

her daugher, Rosie, 17, was in died on October 7, 1953. the hospital with cuts and bruis-

He was a member of the

Attends 4-H Camp mission. The Slayter family was driving east in an English made Rover sedan, a small car, collided with a truck in which Mr.

a large section of the country, tion agent, and the assistant and the truck was damaged exbear not a little responsibility. tended the District 8 Girls' 4-H Mrs. Slayter was pronounced

fuct sometimes exceeds even his Rios, Glen Rose, Texas, May Her body was at the Wylie Fugenerosity. The Graham onion 25, 26, and 27. The three 4-H neral Home awaiting final in-

Frasier, Nimrod; Miss Diane This year he planted - with Thompson, Scranton; and Miss from a head injury and a brokired help, of course, - only Charlene Vermillion, Rising Star | en jaw and a knee fracture as 6,000 onion plants in contrast Mrs. Ernest Schaefer, Cisco, was well as cuts and bruises. He part in the program upon the o'clock, a golf clinic will be to the 10,000 he usually plants. the adult leader from Eastland lost several teeth. Miss Slay-The slips are set six inches County for the second year. | ter, who was riding in the back During the training camp, the seat, had only minor injuries. green onion season every other attendance numbered 97 from Mr. Slayter was driving the

der to develop into thick, white, citizenship, crafts, and recrea- that Mr. Gardenhire had a deep or \$2,400.

Pioneer Rancher,

Funeral services for Robert munity suffered severely by hail,

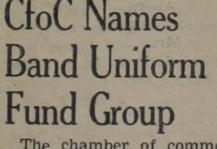
west of Rising Star at 1:30 p. almost destroyed. Cecil Shults where she had lived for more m. Monday, June 6, were to reported three inches of rain in than two years. be held at Higginbotham Funer his section north of Criswell's al Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Store.

June 8. Rev. Bud May of Carbon was to officiate, assisted by

Sister Fronie Blackwell of the Rising Star Boys Pentecostal Church at Cisco. Burial was to be in Salt Tank Invited to Cisco Cemetery under direction of the

Higginbotham Funeral Home Junior Golf Play Mr. Cade is survived by a

Dead was Mrs. Dolphia Slay- Florida Booth of Farwell, Tex.; Club, beginning at 9 a.m. The She is survived by three sons ter, 53, of Route 1, Crannell, Mrs. Sallie Kent of Sweetwater tournament will be open to all Travis Foster, make-up editor Calif. Her husband, Oliver P. and Mrs. Rosy Hill of Califor: junior golfers in this area who for the Evening Star-Telegram GUESTS OF DOYLES Slayter, was in a serious con- nia; 10 grandchildren and 13 have not reached their 18th at Fort Worth and a long-time Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of



The chamber of commerce at Falls. Green fees for the Cisco its noon luncheon Tuesday at tournament have been donated the Elite Cafe, named a com- by the Cisco Country Club for mittee to work with the High the day of the tournament and School band group in planning sandwiches and cold drinks will Mr. Slayter, 60, was suffering financing of the purchase of be furnished all participants at new uniforms. The CofC stat. lunch. Following the tournaed that it would determine its ment, at approximately four held by Morgan Hampon, proreport of the group.

The school board has agreed, fessional at the Abilene Coun-

Scattered showers, accompa- LIZZIE N. FOSTER nied in some instances by severe hail, and ranging up to Dies at Comanche three inches north of town, fell over the Rising Star area Tues-**Burial** at Blake Succumbs Monday day night and Wednesday morning. The Long Branch com-

Mrs. Lizzie K. Foster, 85, pio-William (Bud) Cade, 84, pio- among other areas. Henry Car- neer school teacher and longneer rancher of this communi- ter, Henry Reed and other time resident of this area, died ty, who died at his home north- farmers reported some crops Monday morning in Comanche

winner will receive an all-ex- grandchildren.

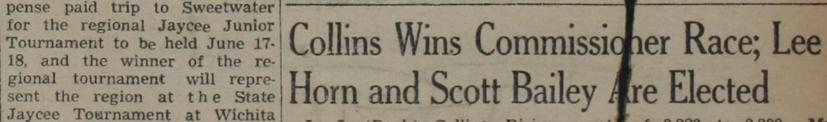
Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Rising Star at 4 p.m. Tuesday

with burial in Blake Cemetery where her husband is buried. She had lived in Rising Star for 31 years before moving to Comanche in 1957. She was a native of Alabama, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Kilgore.

Her father was an early-day of Rockport; three sisters, Mrs. June 14, at the Cisco Country ter was a member.

Erath County. He was born ed that all entries must be re- Ga., and Calvin E. Foster of and

second primary.



L. J. (Buck) Collins, Rising a vote of 3,283 to 2,290. Mr. Star farmers who offered for Horn formerly was chief of popublic office for the first time, lice i Cisco.

winner of the seven-man con- Mr. Bailey, also of Cisco won test for Commissioner of Pre- over Mr. Brashear with a total cinct No. 3 when the final vot- of 4,081 votes to 3,235 votes ing was done Saturday in the in the three counties.

The votes by counties were Collins defeated Mark (Mutt) reported as follows:

Clark by a count of 482 to 351 Brashear Bailey votes in the four boxes of the Eastland County 2.266 2,906 the CofC was told, to be re- try Club. The public is invit- precinct in the second Demo- Callah n County 615 897 sponsible for half of the cost ed to attend the matches and cratic primary. He and Mr. Shack ford County 354 278 of the new uniforms, an amount the clinic. Jaycee Junior Golf Clark survived the crowded field Tota 3,235 4,081 ent state, leaving the remain- ers participated in workshops in Hospital attendants reported estimated to be around \$2,300 is the world's largest program in the first primary by narrow Returns in the Eastland Coundevoted to fostering juniors' de margins-Collins himself ending ty box s in the state represen-

The Parker was causing considerable interest because of its fine showing.

Meanwhile more than a mile west Bridwell Oil Company of Wichita Falls had set surface pipe in its No. 1 Clifford Watkins and was drilling ahead after several weeks delay. The well is just south of the Rising Star-Brownwood Highway.

Braves and Yankees Win Tuesday Night

The Braves defeated the Dodgers 12 to 3 Tuesday night in the third game of the first round of the Little League Baseball schedule here. On the same bill, the Yankees defeated the Indians 9 to 6. The games were played at the Little League lighted field in the City Park, the first beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night the Braves and the Yankees play and the Indians play the Dodgers.

dition at Graham Hospital and great-grandchildren. His wife birthday by August 15, 1960. employe of the Rising Star Rec- Route 1, Burkett, who are em-Kenneth "Dizzy" Howell, local ord before moving to that city; ployed by the Almarada Oil Mr. Cade was a native of Jaycee golf chairman, announc- Claude H. Foster of Atlanta, Company, were guests of Mr. rs. Dan Doyle on June W. V. Gardenhire, prominent on July 14, 1875. He had lived ceived by June 13th and that Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. 6. Th Browns are old friends Cisco business and civic leader, on Route 1, Rising Star, for the entry fee will be \$1. The C. A. Rixford of Comanche; of the Doyles, since they were suffered head injuries and cuts 57 years, retiring from farming tournament will consist of 18 two brothers, Edd F. Kilgore of neighbors at Eldorado and again and bruises in the accident. He and ranching in 1944. He was holes of medal play and tro- Brownwood, and W. H. Kilgore at Mc amey. They were also is a member of the city com- a member of the Baptist Church. phies will be awarded to first of Mission, father of Cong. Joe close riends of Marvin Doyle and second place winners. The Kilgore of McAllen, and five and we who now live near Big L

PAGE TWO

MRS. ROACH ON VISIT TO CHILDREN

Mrs. John Roach has recent- her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy ly returned from an extended Anderson, and their son, Guy visit with her children. Eldon Jr., all of Dallas, visited Mr. Roach met his mother in Mid- and Mrs. Willie Cooper during land where they spent a few the week end June 4th and 5th. days with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Guy Anderson, Jr., remained Montgomery and children. They with his uncle, Freddie Cooper went from there to Phoenix, and with his grandfather Coop-Ariz., where they visited with er to work here during the day morning June 6 with an Lawrence Roach and family for summer months. a week. They came back by Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Siekman tion. Roswell, N. M., where they and two daughters of Abilene

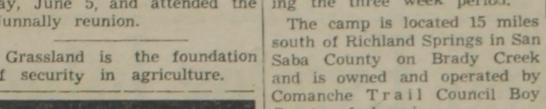
is happy to be at home and re- day, June 5, and attended the ing the three week period. ports a wonderful visit with Nunnally reunion. her children.

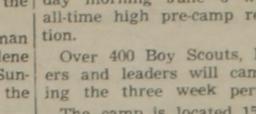
Read the Classifieds!

Peanuts.

Free Method.

of security in agriculture.





and is owned and operated by Comanche Trail Council Boy In Five Years

The resident staff includes Jan Wall, Benny Rogers, Eddie Larner, Richmond Wilkins, Tom J. Pinto, Jimmy Erwin, Eddie Robinson, Leroy Beaty, and Ivan Harris of Brownwood; Willard Mullins and Forrest Mc-Gregor of Richland Springs; Eddie Bone and Jerry Templeton of Dublin; Dohn Barham and David Pendleton of Stephenville; Larry Hamilton of

Breckenridge and Robert H. Slaughter of Eastland.

Comanche, Early, Goldthwaite dist church and made pictures Review your will every year

swimming, boating, canoeing, Lambright of Dayton, Texas, Lore, campfire programs, han- temore, Texas City, Texas, travdicrafts, nature, hiking and eled the longest distance. camping.

better say what would "happen ours, it s the law's business go awry. Such events the law

to take a long look into the calls "contingencies." ture and say what would Who gets the "earnest mon-For in your contracts, leases, not go through with buying wills, insurance policies, es- that house? What if you want your property if your first to pay up that loan and save interest? What happens if a partnership goes sour, or if a partner gets sick or dies? What happens if the people you name in your will should die before you do, or, if you all perish in a common catastrophe like a car smashup?

The graduating class of 1935 | The law is wise but it cannot had a class reunion, May 29, do your thinking for you. It after being out of school for settles such questions - but 25 years. The meeting was held not always to your liking. If from each member of the class sumes that you meant to put present bringing back many some certain things in. But how much better it would be

At noon a very enjoyable in the first place to put them family style meal was served in the way you want them, by the class in the dining room asking "what if?"

of the Elite Cafe by Mr. and Take your will now: Your Mrs. Lee Hughes. Returning first desire, of course, is to take Scoutmasters and Advisors to the Legion hall a short busi- care of your wife and children camping with the Troops and ness meeting was held. The -- those nearest to you. But it Posts are also on the staff dur- class voted to meet again in won't hurt anything to put ing the week they are in camp. five years. Mrs. Winnie Arm- | "contingent beneficiaries" in Scout Troops and Explorer strong is corresponding secre- your will in case something happens to thwart your first

and Brownwood. Camp Scout- standing in order as the Senior or so to see if it meets the masters include Walter Walske, picture was made. Going then new things that have come up, You may long ago have had

ursday, June

Thursday

THE RISING STAR

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

B. A. BUTLER and G. W. LYON, Publishers In this unpredictable life of in" some of your best laid plans Entered as Second Class Matter in Post Office at Rising Star, Texas,

> The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional errors that may occur further ey" you put down, if you can- than to correct it in the next issue. All advertising orders and accepted on this basis only.

> > Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, and a kind of church or lodge entertainments where an admission f is charged will be charged for at our regular line rates.

National Advertising Representative WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. New York - Chicago - Detroit - Philadelphia - Boston

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Eastland and Adjoining Counties, \$2.00 Per Year. In Texas, \$3.00 Per Year. Elsewhere in U. S. and Foreign Countries, \$4.00 Per Year.

in the American Legion Hall you don't make a will, the law your son provided for in your since you wrote the will? What beginning at 10 a.m. Bob Smith, says who shall get your prop- will, but what about those love- would happen to them if things president of the class, was mas- erty. If you leave certain things ly grandchildren he and his go wrong and your son should ter of ceremonies and heard out of a contract, the law as wife have presented to you die before you?

THANKS TO THE PEOPLE

Please accept my sincere thanks for the kindness and consideration shown me during my recent campaign for State Representative. It is my fondest hope that I may prove worthy of your confidence. I shall always try to exercise your office with a sense of cautious humility, remembering at all times that a public office is a public trust.

Respectfully,

SCOTT BAILEY

All our seed are produced from high grade, well matured farmers stock peanuts, purchased in Texas and Oklahoma by this company - and properly stored during the buying season. Each bag of seed peanuts bears a State tag — showing excellent germination results.

All Seed Treated Completely Dust

Attention Peanut Farmers

We Have Ample Stocks of Select, High Quality

Topper Brand Seed Peanuts

All Our Seed Are Hand-Picked Graded No. 1

We Offer Seed in Large, Medium, Small

Medium and Pee Wee Sizes.

All Seed Are Graded for Uniformity.

... READY FOR PLANTING

PLANT TOPPER PEANUT SEED

VISIT HERE

Willie Cooper's daughter and Over 400 Boy Scouts Expected For Camp Season Camp Billy Gibbons began the 29th season of camping Mon-

> all-time high pre-camp registra-Over 400 Boy Scouts, Explor-

rested a few days. Mrs. Roach visited relatives here on Sun- ers and leaders will camp dur-

The camp is located 15 miles south of Richland Springs in San

Scouts of America.

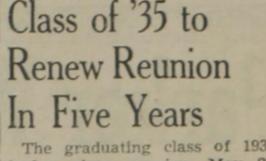
Lampasas; David Kupperman of

Posts now spending the week tary.

at camp are from Lampasas, The group went to the Metho- intentions.

Gilmore Durham, H. L. Rowe, up to the High School where or arrange with your lawyer to Harvey Parker, Jack Burns, A. Supt. Sam Jones kindly showed write in "contingent beneficiar-C. Henley, Bryan Healer, Tom- everyone through the building. ies" - those who will receive my Mann and Neal Pepper. A very enjoyable day was had beneficiaries die before you do. Activities at the camp include by all. Mrs. Naomi (Chambers)

Twenty one out of 35 mem-



treasured memories.

THE RISING STAR RECORD

CONTINGENCIES

"happen if."

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS



The Court of Honor, near the bers were present. close of each period, highlights Class members attending the week at camp with presen- were: Pauline Carter Gibbard, tation of Scouting awards. Fort Worth; Lois Rutledge Lowell Pouncey of Brownwood Wright, Wink; Earldean Swift is Chairman of the Camping and Smith, Abilene; Naomi Cham-Activities Committee. E. R. bers Lambright, Dayton, Texas; Weatherford of Breckenridge Howard Barnes, Fort Worth; and Norton McCullough of Zella Larkin Erwin, Cisco; Cline Brownwood are Camping and Ware, Arlington; Keith Price, Activities Chairmen in the Dis- Slaton; Mebs Hennington Zellars, Andrews; Ruth Roach Jones, Brownwood; Robert (Bob)

> Brooks Armstrong, Sidney; Paul Caldwell, Fort Worth; J. A.

> Visitors present were: Glenda and Tommie Gibbard, Fort Worth; Mrs. Dorothy Price, Mathy, Doris Fay and Jeanette Price, Slaton; Ann, Kay and Lee Wallace, Cisco: Chip Drumwright, Cisco; Mrs. Hershel O'Kelly, Dallas; E. F. Smith, Abilene; Laverne Barnes and Steve, Fort Worth; Mrs. Robert Smith and Carolyn, Snyder; Larry Keith Lambright, Dayton; Mrs. C. B. Chastain, Susan, Mark and Fay Beth, Brownwood; James Armstrong, Sidhey; Goldene Ware, Rising Star; Jay Lee and Gary Evon Ware,

Rising Star; Glenwood Stovall,

Tommy and Billy, Lamesa; Mrs.

Paul Caldwell and son, Fort

Worth; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hood, Abernathy; Mrs. Ray Smith, San Angelo; Harlon Lacy,

Dallas; Mrs. J. A. Munn and

Jean, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ethel

Barnes, Rising Star; Nell Barnes, Dallas; Joe and Alyne Martin,

Teachers present were Mrs.

Ray Smith who taught the class

in the second grade, Joe Martin, biology and science and M.

crows, and the like, you had

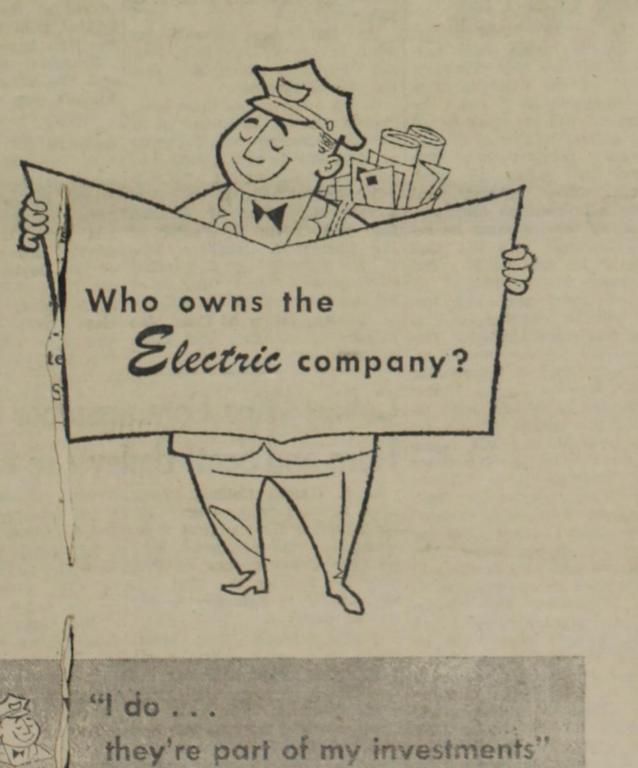
O. Hocd, agriculture.

Amarillo;

Munn, Fort Worth;

Mrs. E. M. Roberts and her Smith, Snyder; Jimmie Jee daughter, Marcelene, left Fri- Hood Stovall, Lamesa; Venita day to visit her daughters, Miss Faulk Whittemore. Texas City; Alice Faye Roberts, and Mrs. Melba Bostain, Cisco; Claud D. D. Chadwick in Midland, Chastain, Brownwood; Clairene They were accompanied by Jer. | Cooper Minyard, Dallas; Evon ry Taylor, who is a Texas Uni- Ware, Rising Star; Winnie versity student.

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!



planning the years ahead with a Lane Sweetheart Chest!

so exciting!

Your happiest birthday! Because the man you love has given you the best gift of all: a Lane Sweetheart Chest. Now, in this cedar chest, you have a warm, intimate place of your own, before marriage, to share your dreams. Now, you start planning, together. Talk about diamonds ... decide on sterling ... debate everything from carpets to color of sheets! Does he know that a Lane Sweetheart Chest is the gift you'll cherish for birthdays to come? Drop a small hint. We have all the newest styles in traditional, colonial, provincial, transitional or Scandinavian designs. Example: sleek "Astra," the burnished walnut Danish design shown above. Prices? As low as \$49.95!

Walnut Finish chest, similar to illustration above, 31 inches high, with large drawer at bottom, a beautiful chest. \$62.50 Regular \$69.95, Reduced to

The Postman is just one of the many people who own the Electric Company.

We are own d by people. Thousands of people, like the Postman, who invest ficir money and help us to grow.

We are not owned or run by the city. Not by the state either. Not by any kind of government agency or co-operative. We are an independent investor owned business. and an and an in more that is not a

This is an important reason why you get the best possible electric service at such a low price.

West Texas Utilities

Compam

sward c

A Flameless Electric Range means a cool clean Kitchen this summer. Economical too ... for loss than 3¢ the average family served by WTU can cook a complete meal the modern electric way. Ask us about FREE WIRING for your new electric range



Homemakers, hobbyists, studentsevery member of the family will want one ... in his favorite color ... to fasten, fix or tack ... easily and quickly. Staples correspondence, recipes, closes school lunches, bulky packages, tacks up shelf paper, family bulletins . . . and does scores of other jobs at home and at work. Lightweight, rugged. No plastic parts. Adds a gay note to a sk or kitchen. Uses standard size staples.

Choice of FOUR COLORS . Red

. Green · Yellow • Gunmetal Star Record

Charcoal Finish chest with self-rising tray, Regular \$66.50, Reduced to	\$58.88
Maple Finish chest, self-rising tray, Regular \$66.50 Reduced to	\$62.50
Maple Chest with double side opening doors, Regular \$59.95, Reduced to	\$55.00
Bond finish combination chest and record compart- ment, Regular \$53.95, Reduced to	\$49.95
SAME as above, but in Mahogany, Regular \$53.95. Reduced to	\$49.95
Tangerine Finish, Chest Type, with two drawers on End, Regular \$59.95 Reduced to	\$54.95

Higginbotham's

hursday, June 9, 1960

USDA Standards For Live Sheep, Lambs Revised

DLLEGE STATION. - Reed standards for grades of e slaughter lambs, yearlings nd sheep will become effective ne 19, the USDA announces. Changes made in the standrds are similar in nature to those adopted for lamb, yearling mutton and mutton carcasses on March 1.

for live lambs and sheep have in the loss of our father. We been on the basis of the re- are deeply grateful for the food, vised standards since March 1. cards, letters, flowers and words Closely reated grades for slaugh- of sympathy which were so ter animals and the resulting thoughtfully given. May God carcasses are essential to mean- bless you all. ingful market reports.

Both conformation requirements for the prime and choice grades are reduced under the to her home here from Oklanew standards.

quirements are lowered by week.

about one-half grade in each of these grades. Quality requirements, as evaluated primarily by considering external fat in relation to the age of the anigrade and age of the animal. during 1959. Copies of the standards may Final tabulation of State De- Most of the increase is in

CARD OF THANKS

D. C.

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors whose USDA market news reports help and sympahy comforted us

The Children of John Owen

Mrs. C. K. Lee has returned homa where she had been vis-Minimum conformation re- iting her son and family for a THE RISING STAR RECORD

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Cancer and heart diseases set Three years ago there were mal, are reduced from about a grim new record last year, 22,888 deaths from heart disone-half grade to as much as a accounting for almost half the eases - a rise of 1,741 for ful grade, depending upon the 73,754 total deaths in Texas 1959 over the number registered for 1956.

be obtained from the Livestock partment of Health death sta- the older age groups. Of the Division, Agricultural Marketing tistics shows 24,629 deaths from total heart disease deaths, 23,-Service, USDA, Washington 25, heart diseases and 11,086 from 519 were past 45 years of age. The heart disease rate for all

as is still well below the rate 100,000 population.

for the United States as a whole. As life expectancy increases, Texas registered 117 deaths more and more people are gofrom the disease for each 100,- ing to fall victim to heart dis-000 population compared to the eases and cancer by virtue of national cancer death rate of living into the ages when they ages of the twin menaces.

population. tion, which probably accounts regimen for general good health: for the disparity between the 1. Eliminate excessive weight Texas and national cancer death that taxes your heart. Do not rates. Cancer strikes most fre- overeat.

cancer.

quently at people past 45 years | 2. Ask your family physician of age. Of the 11,000 cancer about a plan of exercise suithobby is beneficial. past 45.

Heart diseases are demon- 3. If you must smoke, do it Price, Texas, is president of the went to Abilene Friday. Mr. Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Tomstrating a significant increase. in moderation. There is strong Conference organization. The Smith went to see his doctor. | my Nations, A. H. Morgan, Mr.

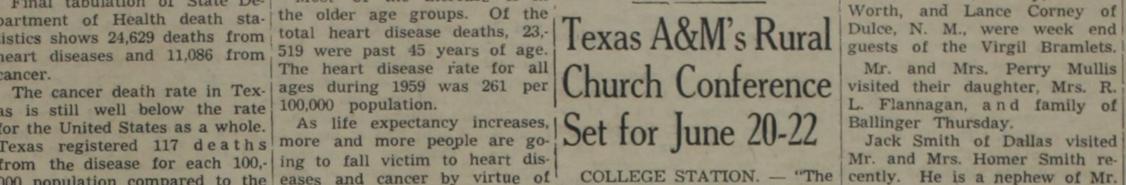
THANK YOU

This will express my very sincere appreciation for the support given me at the poll in last Saturday's second primary election. I shall try very hard to express my thanks by doing a good job as your sheriff.



evidence linking excessive smoking to increases in lung cancer. 4. Above all, see your family physican at least once annual ly for a thorough physical examination.

(A weekly feature from the Health Education Division, State Department of Health)



Interrelation of the Rural Church | Smith.

munity" is the theme for the week end in Houston with her Mrs. Effie Anderson. Texas has a younger popula- Here is a simple four-point 15th annual meeting of the Ru- sons, Bob and Don Jenkins and Some of the folks from other ral Church Conference. The their families. meeting will be held on the Several from this community singing at Amity Sunday were campus of Texas A&M College, attended the FFA rodeo at Co. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Treichler June 20-22.

According to Tom Prater, extension farm management spec. Odessa visited his parents, Mr. homa City; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. deaths last year, 9,768 were able for you. A non-strenuous ialist, Pastor Jesse W. Rober. and Mrs. Perry Mullis recently. West, Mrs. Lorene Brown and son, Carlisle Methodist Church,

> meeting is sponsored by the Little Ray West has returned and Mrs. Taylor Boyd, Mr. and Texas Agricultural Extension to his home in Irving after a Mrs. Hugh Morgan and Bill Service, Experiment Station and weeks' visit with his grandpar. Robertson of Dallas; Mr. and A&M College and all denomi- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West. Mrs. B. Walker of Big Spring: tions are invited to participate. Prater said the program would of Mercedes were visitors one H. E. Hyde of Garland; Mr. include items of interest to ru- day last week in the Bob Lan- and Mrs. Russell Hewett of Lubral church leaders including dreth home. discussions on moral responsi- H. P. Watkins of Lubbock of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. bilities, traffic safety, pastoral visited his mother and her hus-

counseling, cancer research, the band, Guy Taylor, recently. extension service, and the ru- of Dublin visited her brother

NEWS FROM AMITY

By Mrs. Virgil Bramlet

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shults, and Mrs. Perry Mullis Sunday. of Hobbs, N. M., visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Russell White Homer Smith home recently. and children of Houston are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dell Cor. visiting his parents, Mr. and nelius, and son, Bernay, of Fort Mrs. I. A. White.

Worth, and Lance Corney of Mr. and Mrs. I. A White vis-Dulce, N. M., were week end ited Mr. and Mrs. Bill White guests of the Virgil Bramlets. of Comanche Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullis Mrs. Effie Anderson was disvisited their daughter, Mrs. R. missed from the Gorman hos-L. Flannagan, and family of pital Thursday. She is in the home of her daughter and hus-Jack Smith of Dallas visited band, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith re- derson.

Willie Ayers of Comanche and Mrs. Corene Hopper of Rising close to 150 per each 100,000 are more vulnerable to the rav- and the Larger Rural Com- Mrs. Alva Jenkins spent the Star spent the day Sunday with

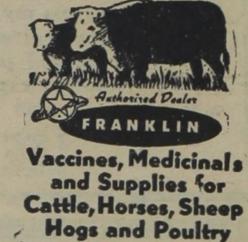
> places who attended the annual manche the past week end. | and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pas-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mullis of chal and son, Sonny, of Okla-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Mr. and Mrs. Henry West of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Richards E. L. Rea, and Mr. and Mrs. bock; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rea Wert Robertson of Talpa; Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and changing role of agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson daughter, Jane, of Comanche; Mrs. Bess Roscoe of Sweetwater; V. Walker of Colorado City:

PAGE THREE

FAGE FOUR THE BISING STAR RECORD Thursday, June 9 the world, including the South- ing; a crew of eighteen men there on circumstantial evidence Guar Good Summer Legume Says A&M "I GIVE YOU TEXAS" west, declared the feat was was required and the cost was no stronger than that in the COLLEGE STATION. - Guar, sistently produce high yields of approximately \$5,000. case of Old Rip. quite possible. Many West Tex-By Boyce House It was in Washington that In the lobby of the present a drouth resistant dual-purpose seed and are used more freans came forward with incidents the frog achieved his greatest courthouse stands a glass tomb summer legume is well adapted quently for seed production than (Conclusion of story of Old Rip) | in the window shouled, "They've | in their own knowledge of horntriumph; a call on Calvin Cool- and several thousand persons to the climate of Texas, said for forage. Mesa produces large What was the scene which found the frog!" I rushed across ed frogs surviving long periods idge in the White House. In- each year view the frog's mum- R. D. Staten, assistant agrono- yields of vegetative matter and without food or water. Arthur the waiting audience beheld? the room and just then there cidentally, through a misunder- my which, it has been said, mist of the Texas A&M College is valuable as a green manure Brisbane commented in his front standing, the Eastland frog kept will last as long as the mum- System. Staten said that three crop or for silage. The three stories of the court came a louder roar and the house had been leveled. All watcher exclaimed, "And the page column, "Today", with an the President of the United mies of the Pharaohs. Above varieties of guar - Texsel, Guar is adapted to a audience of 15,000,000 or more. States waiting fifteen minutes, each entrance of the temple of Groehler and Mesa-are all exthat remained, besides the base- | d--- thing's alive!" range of soil types, but thriv Preachers told about the frog Old Rip looked at Coolidge and justice there is a star and be- cellent summer legumes for the ment, was the floor of the first | When the wall had been torn from the pulpit. He inspired Coolidge looked at Old Rip, tween each point there is the State. story - and a jagged section down, a worker, with a pick, poems and editorials. Neither spoke. At last the Pres. sculpture likeness of the frog of wall, some eight feet high, broke a layer of cement - an Staten also said guar is re- for guar seed production is we On Page 1 of a metropolitan ident broke the stillness. "S. and so it be truly stated that sistant to cotton root rot, is a of the 35-inch rainfall line. immediately above the corner- important bit of circumstantial journal appeared the following lent Call' had met his match. the beautiful five-story courtstone. By this time many per- evidence. With the layer of cedependable producer of high Further information on gua without dateline or word of ex-The frog returned to Eastland house of brick and stone is a yields of forage and seed, is a may be obtained by writing sons were standing on the floor ment removed, a metal covering of the old structure; others was revealed. The lid was lift- planation: "First Straphanger and Wood kept him at home in memorial to Old Rip, the horn- valuable livestock feed and in- the Agricultural Information Of-They say he was flat as a a bowl. One day a "norther" ed frog that is a legend. creases yield of the crop which fice, Texas A&M College, Colwere perched on a mound of ed. The Rev. F. E. Singleton, dollar. Second Straphanger debris in the yard but most pastor of the Methodist Church, struck and the layer of sand follows it. Well, you would be, too, if you'd and rocks in the bowl was inlege Station, Texas, and re-Texsel and Groehler guar con- questing Leaflet L-482. were on the ground. Heads who had been standing beside CARD OF THANKS were thrust from the upper the cornerstone, peered in, then had a whole courthouse resting adequate to shield him from windows of the buildings over- pointed and said, "There's the on your chest for 31 years." It the sudden and intense cold. We wish to take this opporwas said that no achievement When Wood went to feed Old booking the square. Fully 1,500 frog!" Gene Day, an oil man, tunity to thank everyone for were present and eyes were di- took out the creature, flat and by an individual, except Lind- Rip, he found the frog lifeless. the many expressions of sym-THANK YOU VERY MUCH rected, from all sides, from dust-covered, and handed the bergh's lone flight across the The date was January 19, 1929. pathy, flowers and food conabove and from below at the apparently lifeless frog to the Atlantic, had ever received as He had lived eleven months and tributed, and for those who sat cornerstone as the drama be minister who in turn gave it much newspaper space. Old Rip, one day after emerging from up during the illness and death to Judge Pritchard. Grasping as the frog was christened, was the cornerstone. of our father. May the Lord gan A cable was looped about the the animal by a hind leg, the declared to be the most famous Is the story really true? M. reward all of you. I am sincerely grateful to the voters of Precinct wall and the end was attached official held it high so that all animal since the serpent n the W. McMinn, a merchant in The Children of Bernard to a truck which began to tug. could see and there was a cheer. Garden of Eden. nearby Olden, said he saw a Watkins 3 for the support given me in this campaign Then Pritchard saw the other Some weeks after the corner- live frog placed in the corner-But there were warning shouts; the wall and the cornerstone hind leg twitch and the crea- stone opening, spring began and, stone in 1897; and Ernest Wood Typewriter Ribbons Are and I appreciate every effort made in my bewere so firmly attached that ture's body began to swell as the hibernation season ended, said he saw it placed there For Sale at The Record. hath threatened to topple. So he obtained his first breath of vast numbers of horned frogs And thirtyone years later, hunhalf. a worker perforated just above air in thirty-one years! That made their appearance. Thous- dreds saw the cornerstone open-

the cornerstone, then the truck was when the greater roar ands were shipped to the North ed and a live frog removed. began to pull again but, once arose. Excitement gripped the and East, and even to foreign A bit of corroboration was the both wall and corner- crowd and those in the back lands, as souvenirs. A repre- the finding in the stone of a stone were in danger of falling. pressed forward so there was sentative of the United States faded piece of paper on which A second time, the worker plied danger that the frog would be Department of Agriculture warn- Wood had written the names the pick and when the line knocked to the ground and ed that, because the creatures of his sons, Harry and Willagain tightened, the wall fell, trampled. County Motorcycle kept in check insects which (the paper called the latter leaving the cornerstone in place. Officer Bob Hammett took the were injurious, nature's balance Willie, which had been his nick-All of this I saw as I stood creature, forced his way thru was in danger of being upset; name in 1897). Here is another nervously in the fringe of the the crowd, got on his motorcy- and there was a proposal that perhaps significant circumrecord. Not wishing to be a cle and rode to the edge of the Texas Legislature bar the stance. When a horned frog target of the jibes and perhaps town to allow the excitement shipments. hibernates, he sheds his horns but they grow back. When Old Meanwhile, Old Rip had gone Rip came out, (it was still bi-The news flashed around the to Dallas to be exhibited in a entering the bank building, world. Some scientists scoffed theater but Judge Pritchard, bernating season) his horns climbed the steps to the second but Dr. William T. Hornaday, claiming the frog as county were gone and they never refloor. Just as I entered the former director of the New property, ordered his return to grew. Could this have indicat-

We are HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRST AID to Livestock



Vaccines kept under proper refrigeration.

best on medium-textured an sandy types. The major are

I will do my very best to conduct myself and the affairs of this office in a manner that will justify the confidence you have placed in me. I will always be grateful for your votes and consideration.

> Sincerely, L. J. (Buck) COLLINS

CALL ME FOR LOWEST PRICES ON Ceramic Tiling of Baths and Cabinet Tops Expert Plumbing Installation and Service Call H. L. Callaway Ph. MI 3-3662 or MI 3-2271

anger when nothing was found, to subside.

I walked across the street and,

a roar from outside and a man had explored many parts of back. After some weeks, Old being sealed up for three dec-Rip set out on a tour of the ades? There are many men in PALACE DRUG STORE prisons all over the nation, sent nation. In Dallas, he was "ar-

rested" as the thearical promoter had sued, alleging breach of contract. Will Wood - (remember the lad who had originally owned the creature?)arranged for the frog's freedom on bond and the trip continued. In St. Louis, 40,000 persons filed by in a single day, a record for that city's zoo for an individual attraction. In New York City a news reel with sound (this was in the early days of "talkies") was made, with Will Wood doing the talk

office of a friend, there was York Zoological Gardens, who Eastland; so he was brought ed an unusual ordeal, such as

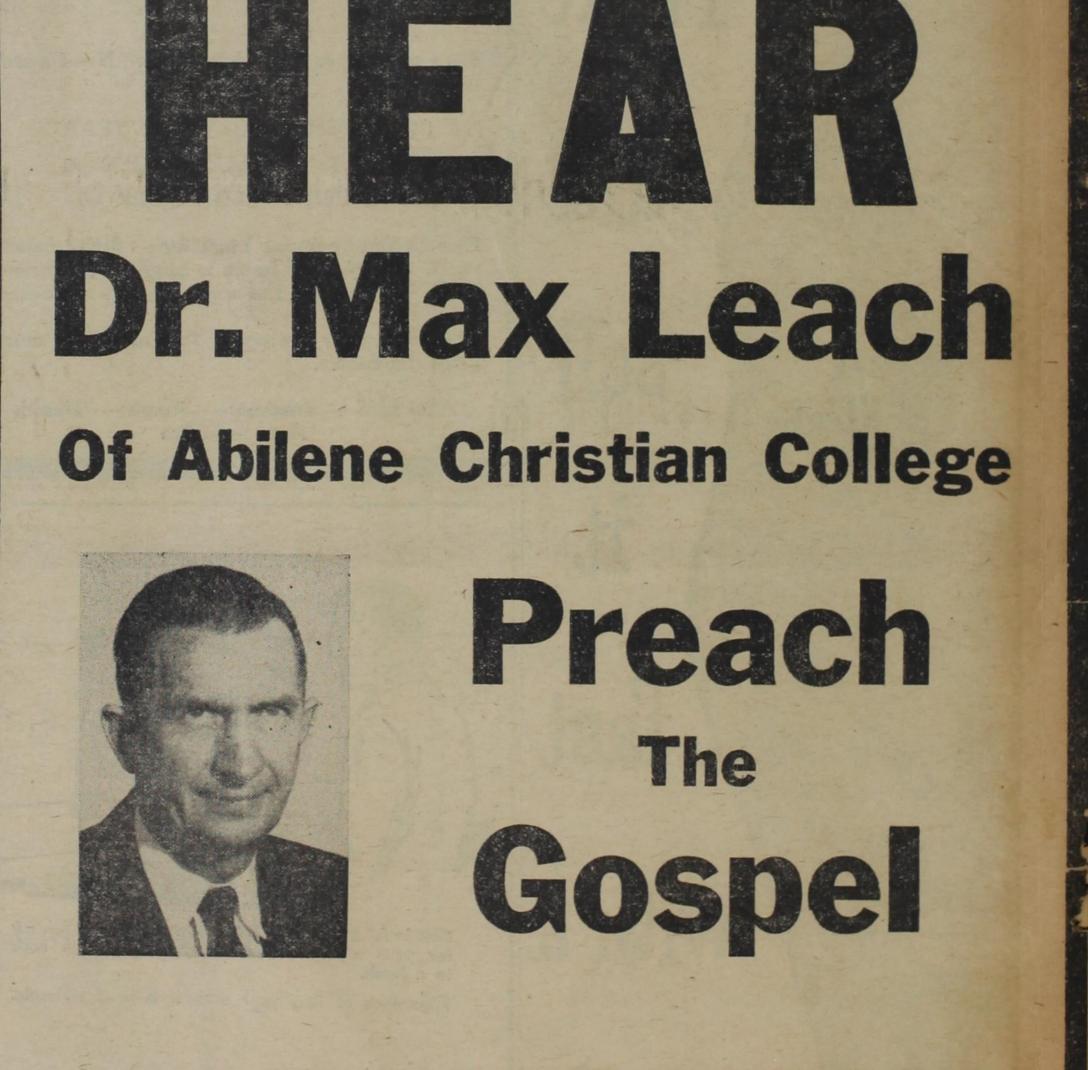
OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

Will Continue Through June 18, '60

New 1/2 Ton International Pickups \$1745 Up 15 New Trucks in Stock as of June 8. 15 Jsed Cars and Trucks of All Kinds

Your CAR, TRUCK, TRAILER, TRACTOR Or What Have You May Make the Down Payment C.I.T. or International Harvester FINANCING





We are equipped and qualified to handle any of Your International Truck Repairs Johnston **Truck & Supply** CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS RA 5-3361 Phones RA 5-2181

CHURCH OF CHRIST **RISING STAR, TEXAS** June 12th Through June 23rd Evenings Only at 8 o'clock

ursday, June

oore-Hamer Vows to Be Said June 7 in May

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Moore to 5 p.m. - of May announce the engagetheir daughter, Ladell, to Mrs. J. C. Hamer of Rising Ed Witt. star.

prospective bridegroom is a bride's book. graduate of Rising Star High School and attended Tarleton State College.

Wedding vows will be solemnized on June 9 at 7 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church of May with the Rev. Richardson officiating.

The same is true of rangeland. Chas. Watson.

for a

LOOKING

Mrs. Alford Honored At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Sharon Alford was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kizer Thursday, June 2 from 2 p.m.

Hostesses besides Mrs. Kizer, ent and approaching marriage were Mmes. Mearlyn Jones, E. O. Kizer, Robert Butler, Lee Hughes, Art Fisher, Bob Shults, an Hamer, son of Mr. and Lee Burkhead, Jack White and

Misses Linda Koonce, Carol Miss Moore is a 1960 gradu- White and Maria Geye, served te of May High School. The punch and presided at the

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

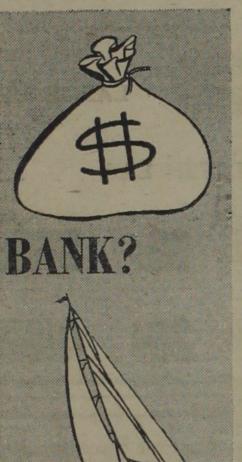
Frank Clark of Fort Worth was here Saturday to visit his brothers, Mark and Lee Clark, and sisters, Mrs. M. G. Joyce

Sandra and Diana Pittman of A critically ill patient should Monahans are visiting their have treatment and then rest. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Fred Roberds.

You'll find it faster by looking in the classified pages

Whether you are



Wedding Plans Announced

RISING STAR RECORD

Eaves Family in Reunion June 4-5 at Lake Brownwood

The annual reunion of the Eaves family was enjoyed by a number of members of the family on Saturday and Sunday, ry of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and and Mrs. H. D. Lenz and Ken- zil," by Essie Heairren. Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bill closing prayer.

rel. Hattie and Charlie Ann of | and Mr. and Mrs. Hudler. Hurst, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. George Watts and Karla, Fort Worth; Mic. and Mrs. Wayne Eaves, Johnny and Bobby of Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Saturday morning for a visit Smith, Ricky, Karen and Valeria, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Tony, Rodney, Debbie and Farrell of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith Roxie and Shirley of Rising Star; Mrs. Larry Hodge and Becky of Hobbs, N. M.; Milton Chrisman Floyd and Leslie of

Family ties were strengthened and acquaintances renewed.

Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Irene Mayfield, accomspray of flowers, which repre- panied by her sister, Mrs. C. D. Ballew of Rising Star and



Mrs. Hudler Hostess To YWA Group June 1

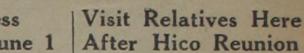
by A. B. Eaves and by Mrs. ren, the program, "The Bread held annually. Herschel Ware. A bountiful of Life for Hungry Brazil," was meal was enjoyed by the group. presented. Parts on the pro-Present for the reunion were gram were "Undiscovered Trea-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendricks sure" by Bennie Sue Morris; of Olden, Tex.; Mrs. Lena Low-|"The Fruit of Missions" by Daneilia Darnell; "Brazilian Mrs. J. W. Smith of Rising Home Missions" by Essie Heair-Star; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eaves ren; "Encouraging Signs" by

of Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Pat Howard; "Brazilian Baptist ard Eaves, Odene, Dickie, and Distinctives" by Barbara Bish-Buddy of Eunice, N. M.; Mr. op, and "A New Life for Bra-

Paul Norris, Ann and Jackie, and Kay Walker led in the Mrs. A. D. Nance of Amarillo;

-Reporter

Bob Siekman of Pyote came been visiting here for a week.



The YWA of the First Bap- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. King of June 4 and 5. Religious serv- tist Church met on Wednes- Hobbs, N. M., were guests of ices were conducted with E. H. day, June 1, in the home of their relatives in Rising Star Woodard of Abilene as speak- Mrs. Ira Hudler with eight on Monday, June 6. They reer. Hymns were led by Tony members present. Following cently attended the King re-Smith, and prayers were led the devotional by Essie Heair- union at Hico, Tex., which is

PAGE FIVE

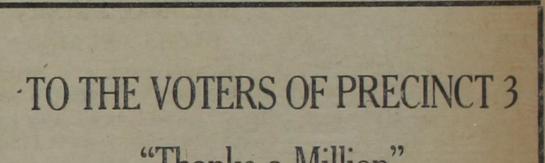
Members of the King families who attended were:

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Will Moss of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moss of Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moss of Fort Worth; Mrs. Beulah Kay Hicks of Glen Rose; Mr. and Mrs. neth of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. The prayer calendar was read Bill Wright of Waco; Mr. and Fred King of Fort Sumner: Mr. Baves, Stevie and Davy of Cis- Refreshments were served to and Mrs. Guy Zachary of Santa co; Mrs. Tommy Webb of Abi- Essie Heairren, Bennie Sue Mor- Anna; Mrs. Myrtle Kilpatrick lene; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood- | ris, Barbara Bishop, Kay Walk- of Breckenridge; and their son ard and Janet, Abilene; Mrs. er, Virginia Carr, June Fillman, and family of Jasper, Tex.; D. Fiva Olive. of Brownwood; Mrs. Pat Howard, Daneilia Darnell, J. Moss of Stinnett, Tex.; and Herschel Ware, Wilburn, Mich- | Jack Smith, Jimmy Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lockwood, Fort Worth.

Bountiful meals were served picnic style and a wonderful reunion was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Scott and with his grandparents, Mr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Win-Mrs. M. G. Joyce, and accom- field Scott and family, all of panied his mother, Mrs. Alyne Fort Worth, spent the week Siekman to their home in Py. end here with their parents, ote, Sunday. Mrs. Siekman had Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Scott.

95



Boggs-Gonzales Vows to Be Said On June 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Boggs have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LaVeda, to Lloyd Gonzales. The wedding will take place on June 25 at 5 p.m.

LaVEDA BOGGS

CLUB HONORS DECEASED MEMBER The Saturday Club has lost

one of its most dependable members in the death of Mrs. J. I. Foster. She was an active member as long as her health would permit. Since that time she has been an honorary member. In appreciation for her services the club is giving a

LIGHTNING CAN STRIKE

looking or buying, you'll save time and steps by using the Classified pages. Here at your finger tips, alphabetically listed, are all the businesses and products you'll need. So remember, shop fast, shop first through the Classified pages.





Harris recently.

sents the esteem in which she was held by the club members. Mrs. Ballew's daughter, Mrs. Victor Childers and son, Mike,

Doyle, visited here on Saturday ries back to Lampasas with

Dale E. Ellis of McCamey ti visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard visited friend in Rising Star, Sunday, June 5.

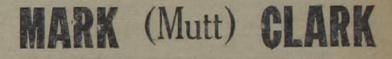
of Levelland, returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Worth Doss, Houston home Tuesday. Mrs. spend several days visiting there. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hub-

bard and three children of Lovington, N. M., are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maynard. The Hubbard family will be moving soon to Joliet, Ill.

NOW - - -

"Thanks a Million"

For Your Support of Me in the Recent **Primary Elections**





Also All Summer Hats Reduced

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

You Just Can't Buy Better PEANUT SEED Than Texas Ranger Brand Seed

Carefully Selected for Uniformity **Carefully Selected for Quality and Germination** Treated With Arasan or Panogen

Be sure and see our seed before you buy --Visit our dealers at the following places.

Gorman

CARROL HOGAN



... at the most unexpected moments.

The only safe way is to be protected with adequate insurance — insurance that guards you financially against fire, storm, HAIL and other damage. See us Now for Well-Planned Coverage.

Jenkins Insurance Agency

DRESS MA ITERIALS

Drip Dry Cottons, 36" Width, Spec. Yd. . . 69c 36" Drip Dry Broadcloth, Yd. 79c

Carbon **RISING STAR or Contact** Jim Hogan - Orvel Treadway - J. D. Rogers **Our Field Salesmen** Get the Best - Get Texas Ranger Brand PEANUT SEED Ranger Peanut Company, In Phone MItchell -3286 ager, Texas

36" Drip Dry 100 per cent fine cotton, Yd. 89c 36" Gingham, preshrunk, checks, Yd. 79c 45" Gingham, checks, Yd. 89c 45" Chiffon prints, Yd. 98c 36" prints, fancies and plain, Yd. 39c

H. S. CHILDRESS

DRY GOODS

PAGE SIX

THE RISING STAR RECORD

Thursday, June 9, 1960

