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Through The Editor's Specs By BAB

It would be difficult to say who profited most from the benefit softball game between teams of local merchants at the City Park Little League field last Saturday night-the Boy Scouts, who realized \$86 for their new hut, the spectators, who had a fun-fest, or the players, who came out wiser than they went .n.

It is true that the teams, "The East Side Nickle Nursers" and the "West Side Money Grubers," had a ball literally and figuratively.

Physically the ball was liberally and often illegally used and the scoreboard was

The umpiring, for all that it had the appearance of legality, was about as effective as a political argument. Decisions, for the most part, were arrived at by a consensus of opinion, the weight of it having nothing at all to do with morality or rule, but solely with the ability of the loudest.

of fact there were more "injections" than "ejections", one team or the other having at times as many as 17 or 18 play ers on the diamond.

field, a fly caught was a mir game.

game did so wisely and volun There were very few errors: tarily. A lot of middle-aged Ris-20 years so long as you don't been tough for the Wildcats. al-looking kick. make a contract at 40.

The spectators liked it. There with authority that there will week and used only on ofbe no return engagement for some six or eight months.

It is going to take the players that long to recover.

Assigned To Tactical Air Command Unit

a tour of duty in Japan.

Sergeant Ellithorpe, an Air Force aircraft mechanic, is the son said for the linemen and ends principally for members of the of Mrs. Rose E. Ellithorpe of 6446 ed the service in 1953.

The sergeant attended Wilson and others, who did a fine job The cost of the course is only High School in Long Beach, Calif. His wife is the daughter of W. C. Kerby of Star Route 1, Rising Star, Texas.

Neal Jackson Joins San Antonio Unit

BITBURG, AB, Germany -Service.

Airman Jackson, a radio equipment repairman, previously was Service Station on East Col- The association also voted to in area, almost three times as States, and Canada. Most of the little furniture and sleep on the assigned at Keesler AFB, Miss. He lege Street and he and his fam buy two new drums for the large as Texas, and more than Mexican people belong to the floor or on straw mats. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd ily will continue to live in Ris- Junior Band. Jackson of Carbon, Texas.

(Tex.) High School, attended San five children. They will move person who has a band instru- people of Mexico live and work Many Mexcans also speak or brimmed straw hat, and a pair Antonio College. His wife, Bev- their home to Rising Star as ment which he would sell or as their ancestors did, in little understand English, especially of sandals or goes barefooted. erly, is the daughter of Virgil R. soon as a residence can be loan to contact him. He said villages. Clovis of La Porte, Texas.

spent Monday, September 9, have as their guests, their with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter and her daughter and



of Public Safety (center) by Herman P. Pressler, Jr. Spanish-speaking people throughout the state.

SPANISH LANGUAGE DRIVERS HANDBOOK- (right), Vice President, Humble Oil & Refining Com-Over-sized cover of new Spanish language version of pany. At left is Glenn Garrett, Director of the Texas Texas Drivers Handbook is presented to Colonel Good Neighbor Commission, whose office made the Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department translation. The new Handbook is now available to

about as honest as a swind-ler's conscience. Was Wildcats Defeat Melvin in Opener; Bangs Here Friday

one side or the other to shout miliar to professiona football on offense and defense. that La game is never lost until The winning play came a ily taking the opening kick-off Demands for a renewal of It is worthy of note that the last field goal. In the case final whistle. It climaxed a score. J. Schmitt, a rangy neither team showed any en-

> the Melvin Bulldogs last Fri- completely. day night, the game wasn't With the score 16 to 14, Neely L. Turner and R. Malm-

grounder - comparatively speak. in many respects of a well- place kick formation. The pass- the Wildcats evened the count ing, of course-left as many played professional game. It back was fumbled, but Geye in the first minute of the sechuman indignities sprawled up started off as a scoring fest, picked up the ball and threw ond quarter, Clark running left on the sun-browned turf as settled down to a battle of de a perfect pass to Larry Duggan end to cross the goa! and Buddy Cook, c; Eddie Henry, p; there were heroic efforts to fense, and ended in a well- for a first down on the eight. Geye passing to Larry Duggan Most of those who left the final quater drew to a close, for four and then failed in a ever, The key play was a

Frazier Clark, 160-pound ju-He had plenty of help, includperformance. But it can be said jured in practice during the cats held, and that was the cat defense tightened and Mel-

fense, engineered two touchdowns to put the Wildcats within field goal distance o the the victory. There were Bill Clark and Danny Wooley whose fine running kept the Cats in the game despite an eight point deficit for most o time and there was also Ken-SEWART AFB, Tenn. - Staff ney Butler, the only non-let mentary first aid is being The most spectacular play was monthly. Sergeant Kenneth E. Ellithorpe of terman on the starting eleven. Lakewood, Calif., has arrived whose line smashes gained Thursday night at 7:30. here for assignment with a Tac- valuable yadage and kept the ing Star each Monday and er pass attempts were broken Oct. 14, when officers will be day School casss at the First to clean football suits. The tical Air Comand unit following visiting defense thoroughly taught at the fire hall in Ris up and the half ended with the elected and a meeting date Methodist Church were hon club also purchased pads for and apprehensively honest.

Candlewood, Lakewood. He enter- Roger Goodwin, Rex Long, McDonad, Red Cross first aid Jimmy Rutledge, James Cox, chairman here said.

Cisco Man New Night Police For Rising Star

Luther Jernigan of Cisco Airman Second Class Neal L. has been employed as night Jackson of 1014 Santa Monica, patrolman by the City of Ris-San Antonio, Texas, has arrived ing Star. Mr. Jernigan replaces rents Ass'n met at the Band during our vacation trip to Old They have not intermarried. The Mexicans live in houses here for assignment with a unit Bob Reeves who unexpectedly Hall Monday night, Sept. 9, and Mexico), of the Air Force Communications resigned his position more voted to sponsor a Hallowe'en than a week ago.

management of the Shamrock plan the carnival.

The airman, a graduate of Van Mr. and Mrs. Jernigan have Wildcat band asked that any as live in Texas. Many of the gled with many Indian dialects. trousers, a shirt, a wild e

Mrs. Ray Lindsev of Mullin Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin ments. son from Oklahoma.

It is an axiom of sorts fa- of manning the front wall both game. Score 17 to 16.

none of the participants were of the Rising Star Wilderts, second half in which the youngster was the standout thusiasm for repeating the ejected by decree. As a matter in their season-opener with Wildcats dominated the play gainer in the drive. He had ex. spectacle at least for some

won Runtil then. The Wild Frazier Clark set the stage strom. cats were ahead of their visit- for his game-winning place- The Bulldogs scored in the McDonald, p; Jack Schlenker. ing opponents for less than kick when he recovered a fum- first four minutes, w i t h 1b; Ralph Kizer, and Frank tery after funeral services at 2:30 both of San Antonio, and a Even so, for all this satura two mintes of the game, but bled Melvin lateral on the Schmitt going over from the 1, Gray, ss; Russel Dill 2b; Du- p. m., Saturday, September 7, at sister, Mrs. W. C. Parker of tion of right, left and center it was enough to win the Melvin 20-yard line. Butler and Turner racing around end by Jones and Dutch Shuts the First Methodist Church with Ceburne. gained three yards, Wooley one for the extra two points. acle performed, and a hot It was a contest remindful and then the Cats came out in With Terry Geye at the helm, ngih perfect field goal attack yard line. The Cats lost three, for two points. from the 15-yard line as the completed a pass to Rex Long Melvin pulled ahead, how. Skeet Clark and John Lee, ss; ghter, Mrs. Thurman Cox of Dentouchdown pass effort.

ing Star business men discov- nior Wildcat tackle, drew holding, Clark's place-kick was and was brought down on the ered-later, if not sooner-that the hero's role in subduing the well up and smack-center of the Rising Star 12. Schmitt went it is nice and romantic to think Bulldogs who have always goal posts, a really profession over from the two and L. T

The Bulldogs made a des bringing the score to 16 to 8. ing Terry Geye, junior quar peration try for a score, gained That was the end of the were demands for a repeat terback, who, although in two midfield, where the Wild-Bulldog's scoring. The Wild-

First Aid Course Is Being Taught At Fire Hall

Miss Martha Graves of Ciscol And too much cannot be and, while it was organized . . Larry and Gary Duggan, Rising Star Fire Department, Russell Botts, Bobby Burns, it is open to everybody, H.

the purchase of a 75c textbook.

Following the elementary course, it is planned to offer a course in advanced first aid Mr. McDonald said.

Band Parents Will Sponsor Carnival

Mimeograph Supplies At The Record

Soft Ball Game Raises Fund For

Boy Scout Hut

The softball game between paying off the debt on the news Boy Scout hut, and a lot of fun. A net of \$86 was expected to be realized when all expenses are paid, offici-

The score when last counted was 18 to 17 in favor of the "East Side Nickle Nursers," captained by Mutt Carroll and managed by L. B.

Their opponents were the 'West Side Money Grubers," with Art Fisher at the helm Melvin scored first, and eas- and M. G. Joyce as manager. cellent assistance from T. Mc- time.

The West Side lineup included: James Rutherford, c; H. and Lee Hughes, fielders.

The East Side team was: Weldon Hill, 1b; Harry Sone. 2b; Frank Whitlock, Jr., 3b; Robert Buter, Paul Maxwell, ver City, Texas; two half-brothers, George Steel, Cam Burns, Ken. B. B. and Wilmer Carver of On fourth down, with Geye got into the clear at left end neth Willett and others "beyond Floydada, Texas; four sisters, Mrs.

the Chamber of Commerce Ira Mann and Mrs. Tom Bray of which supports the Boy Scout Elsegundo, Calif.; and one grandprogram in Rising Star.

County Lawmen Form Group for Meetings

ing threat during the gaice, advancing to the Rsiing Star Chief Clyde McKeehan and 1924. 21-yard line on a pass and Constable Blake Forehand atlateral. Gary Duggan broke up tended a meeting of Eastland the attack when he intercepted County and Highway Patrol officers at Eastland Monday The Cats made a valiant ef night when a countywide or fort to even the count in the ganization of peace officers A Red Cross class in ele- waning minutes of the half, was formed to meet once

The class is being taught by a 24-yard pass completed from The next meeting will be at Shults. Continued on Page Two) set.

Old Settlers Will Meet In Rising Star On Sept. 21st

The annual meeting of the Saturday, September 21. Old Settlers Ass'n, formerly Any one who has been a each person so registered. This the Old Trail Blazers Ass'n, resident of Rising Star for ten fee includes the price of a barwill be held at the American years or more is eigible to join, Legion Hall in Rising Star on and honorary members will be

welcomed.

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ADMITTED:

HOSPITAL NEWS

Lillie Stout, Lynn Petty, May. Mrs. Charlie Kimmell, Gir-

John Freeman, Ed Kennedy two teams of Rising Star Mrs. Carl Smith, J. W. Mormerchants at the Little League ris, Mrs. Donald Westerman field Saturday night pro- and daughter; Frank Whitock, duced a total of \$90 toward Lola Groves, all of Rising Star

DISMISSED: Lillie Stout, Lynn Petty,

Ed Kennedy, Mrs. Carl Smith, J. W. Morris, Mrs. Donald Westerman and daughter, Rising Star.

Funeral Service For O. D. Carver Here Saturday

Oad D. Carver, 73, longtime Rising Star Hospital at 4:30 a. m., a resident of Rising Star at the Friday, September 6, after an illness of almost two weeks. He was a retired farmer.

3b; and Frank Hudler, Dur- the Rev. Milton Slayden, pastor, wood Fussell, Ozzie Burns, Bob officiating. Higginbotham Funeral Shults, J. P. Alford, Bill Medley Home was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, Laura of Rising Star; a son, James Austin Carver of Dallas; a dauthe memory of the captain". W. E. Hammonds of Tahoka, Mrs. child, Karen Gale Cox.

Alabama, born at Lim Rock in was named publicity chairman. that state on October 14, 1889. He was married to Laura Elizabeth Wednesday eveing following Mayor Walter Smith, Police Bohannan at Cisco on March 26, prayermeeting at the churches

He retired from farming in 1956. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a veteran of

World War I. Pallbearers were Ray Nunnally,

Geye to Rex Long. But furth- Eastland on Monday evening, Members of the Men's Sun- purchase of a washing machine orary pallbearers.

Touring the Land of Manana

By Mrs. Marion West EDITOR'S NOTE - Following is the first installment of an account of a vacation trip to Mexico this

yard scamper by Schmitt who

ner again added two points--

vin made only one other scor-

summer made by Mr. and stallments will follow.

City are very modern.

beautiful scenery and to see the cony on its second story, and \$5 per year. ancient remains of the highly an inner courtyard, or patio. civilized Maya and Aztec In- where flowers and vines grow dians who lived there long be- and where the family can fore white men came.

Almost two-thirds of the guests. Mrs. Marion West. Other in. Mexican people are a mixed Most of the Mexicans are (First I will give a short de some who were Europeans dollars a year, which is less scription of the country and from Spain. These people are than the average person in the then describe some of the called "Mestizas." A smaller United States makes in a The Rising Star Band Pa. points of interest we visited group are pure-blooded Indians. month. with the Spanish and have kept made of sun-dried bricks of Mexico is a country in North their own customs and ways of mud and straw, called "adobe". Carnival. The association will America, on the southern bor- living. A still smaller group These houses usually have no Mr. Reeves has assumed meet each Thursday night to der of the United States. It is are members of families that windows and are not very conmore than 760,000 square miles came from Spain, the United fortable. The people have very twenty-seven million people Roman Catholic Church. They The Mexican worker most Director Alton Roan of the live there, four times as many speak Spanish, but it is min- often wears a pair of cotton in Nothern Mexico. There is A Mexican woman wears a found for them, Mayor Walter there are a number of pros- Visiting these villages is like great difference in the way blouse and full-length skirt, pective members who do going back many centuries in various groups of Mexicans with a shawl called a rebozo, on not have and need instru-time, but parts of Mexico, for live. Some of the people are her head. She usually goes example the Capital, Mexico very rich. They live in beauti- barefooted. A woman is not ful Spanish-style houses. Usual- seen in Mexico wearing shorts Many people go to Mexico ly such a house has white col- or slacks. for vacations because of the umns in front, an open bal-

gather to eat and entertain

race. They have ancestors wno very poor. They earn only were American Indians and about one hundred and fifty

A fee of \$1 will be charged becue lunch to be served at noon in the American Legion dining room.

President of the association is Maj. Max Prentice of May. Fred Roberts and Cecil Shults are vice-presidents and Mrs. Olice Jones is secretary.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and the program will feature music, singing, speaking and the barbecue lunch.

Fred Bannowsky Buried Tuesday In Kimble County

Funeral services for Fred Bannowsky, 75, who died in Medical Arts hospital, Brownwood, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, were held at the First Baptist Church in London, Texas, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Burial was inS Little Saine cemetery in kimble county. Higginbotham Funeral Home here was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Bannowsky, a retired resident of Rising Star, died in contractor and rancher, was time of his death.

He was born at London, Texas on December 17, 1887. He is survived by two sons, Burial was in Rising Star ceme- Dell and Alton Bannowsky,

> He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Quarterback Club Pays Off Debt On Football Clock

J. D. "Skeet" Clark was The game was sponsored by Effie Smith of Floydada, and Mrs. elected president of the Rising Star Quarterback Club at its initial meeting of the season Wednesday night of last week Mr. Carver was a native of He succeeds H. McDonald who The club meets each

> at the American Legion Hall. Other officers elected at the time are Frank Whitlock, Jr. vice-president; James Ruther ford, secretary, and Art Fisher,

treasurer.

The club paid off the fina Robert Butler, Mearlyn Jones, installment of indebtedness on Joe Weise, Cecil Joyce and Bob the football field clock and adopted as a new project the the blocking machines used in

Sixty-two of a goal of 100 members have been secured and the membership drive continues. Membership fee is

STRICTLY FRESH

Fall is just another summer replacement.

Some persons will believe anything if you whisper it.



It is said that some parents should give their teenagers the benefit of the clout.

A government that is big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take everything you have.

Rising Star Homecoming Saturday, October 1

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A Basic Condition of Aid

The dilemma in which the United States finds itself with respect to foreign aid, particularly as in the case of South Viet Nam, arises from what seems to be a failure to insist upon a basic condition for giving aid.

No matter how provocative the situation might be, the United States can afford to withdraw its military and economic assistance from South Viet Nam only at the cost of a communist take-over, which would certainly be too high a price to pay for our non-involvement. It would be a tragic price if, as we are told, such withdrawal would mean the communst subjugation of the entire Southeastern Asian area, reaching toward the Philippines and Australia.

There is no question of the necessity of American aid. The really pertinent question, one that we of the Western democracies should have been asking ourselves a long time ago, is WHY Southeastern Asia would fall to communism? It seems at once an indictment of the West and a most unfair burden upon American resources to demand that the United States bear the cost and effort of preventing the spread of communism in countries where there is little disposition upon the part of the population to effect their own salvation. This is so despite the fact that we know our own security as a democracy depends upon it.

Perhaps it is one of the real reasons why, in many of these underpivileged areas where we are spending our resources and even our blood, we seem to be losing respect, that we are managing to make our own interests more apparent than the welfare of the countries we help. Perhaps we we are appearing not so much to defend a way of life as we are appearing to sell the American way; to show an overrid ing concern for our own security. It is a legitimate concern ... when we see it from our own viewpoint, because we know that it is also a concern for freedom everywhere. But to lock at our effort from the viewpoint of eastern people who have never had experience with the American freedoms, or at least only a limited experience, is perhaps to see the struggle between the champions of communism and Western democracy as merely for popularity and dominion between two selfish and powerful states. This is of particular concern where there has been a history of colonialism under Western rule.

Where we do not insist upon local conviction and local effort as a condition of our aid, but are willing to carry almost all the cost and burden, we are apt to inspire a reaction of contempt for our own fears rather than a respect for the the cause we represent.

In these days when we are steadily losing respect throughout the world it would be well for us to reflect upon the simple truth that you cannot help people who do not help themselves.

Local Control Insures Freedom

"Americans . . . enchanted by Washington's golden glow," are tearing down the best system of government ever devised and "building in its place a big central government dedicated to the standardization of the American life," warns the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"The original concept of government for this country is not outmoded," says the Star-Telegram. It points out that this concept provides for a broad-based government, by which the powers and authority of "big" government can be distributed among the people and kept under their control, The contention that a shift of authority to Washington is necessary because state and local problems are too complex and too great for state and local governments to handle is invalid, said the S.T. "The truth is that they are too great to be handled by a big central government."

The extreme danger in such a shift, as the S-T points out, is that such a concentration of power escapes public control and falls easily into the hands of the relative few.

What the Star-Telegram editorial writer says is a clear statement of the most vital issue involved in the current insistence upon the federalization of all government powers. It involves the very continuance of a system of government that was devised, not to make us all "one," but to make it possible for us to live in security as the "many."

The American system was devised to accommodate a diversity of ideals and methods within a framework of security, not to impose upon a population the prejudices or ideals of any one ruling group or majority.

It is essentially a system by which the rights of the minorities may be secured without minority control. A dictatorship is government by a dominant minority, and and an overriding central government is a dictatorship because it is always dominated by the few who know the "devious paths of in your left ear, causing you to people. If the king had made a the Washington jungle."

A dictatorship, the destruction of democratic government, but really not unhappiness any could be given no consideration. across for the second Wilacat her daughter in Wichita Falls, is invariably accomplished by appeal to individual rights and the public good. Dut in the end, a dictatorship allows only such rights as it feels can be safely entrusted to the people without dange to its own continuance.

"There is more reason now than ever before for states, counties, citie and school districts to handle their own local affairs," said the S-T. "There is a need to keep the base of government broad."

It is unfortunate that we are disposed to avoid local responsibility, which is the only insurance of local rights. This is the only real freedom, for freedom is where each one of us stands, not a neubulous "state" which exacts of the individual too. the very rights it claims to enforce.



The First Sign of Autumn

As It Looks From Here

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

ous, thoughtful and kindly. But our own. the Doctor replied, "That's the IT IS NOT A MATTER THAT what is wrong with him."

pending crisis or ominous fore- chievement. bodings in the future.

DURING THE "MARCH ON on a street corner was holding way. his own parade. He held a sign WHETHER OUR PROBLEMS Football -saying the end of the world was ARE those of the nature of "Cri-

IF WE SPENT a little of our time well" nor can frustrations subin thinking of the little things such stitute for courage. as these bits of "happiness" in the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz. There must be a lot of us familiar with Charlie Brown Lucy, Linus, Schroeder and the pup, Snoopy.

ONE DESCRIPTION OF HAP-PINESS" IS "walking through the grass in your bare feet." Linus' idea of happiness is "An uma pile of leaves.

BROWN'S BIT OF HAPPINESS IS "Sleeping in your own bed."

ACTERS, Charlie Brown and Schroeder, finding pure happiness in having, "Some black, orange, yellow, white or pink jellybeans, but no green ones." And then, there is happiness according to Schroeder in the hiccups -- after they have gone away.

LUCY FEELS HAPPY IN A FUZY SWEATER, and Linus has happiness in a bread and butter second source of our law is fre- There the Cats seemd to be 1:30 p.m. sandwich folded over.

NUS, and SCHROEDER probably never chopped cotton or hoed sunflowers and careless weeds. Any- judicial system in England. cool drink of water out of a jug wrapped in a tow-sack.

OF COURSE, WE CAN MAKE A LONG LIST OF "Unhappiness too, such as impatience in not getunless we remember them.

water seemingly could be more pattern to the law. than any other imaginable com- As time went on the common Friday night the Wildcats

Washington, D. C. - The Psy- WITH MORE BLESSINGS and by the British, they brought with can auto insurance, serviced chiatrist told his assistant that more opportunities than any peo- them their system of common and the car and drove to the bortheir patient, Mr. O'Toole was ple have ever had on the face of statutory law, both of which con- der entry into Mexico. We most difficult. The assistant said the earth. These advantages we tinued to grow to meet the ever- traveled Federal Hi-Way 57 to he could not understand why that have would not be possible for us changing times. After the revolu- Sabinas and Villa Frontera, inwas so, since Mr. O'Toole ap- without someone's effort. They tion the states of our nation conpeared to be happy, calm, gener- will not be maintained without tinued to follow this system of clova. Here we entered the

trouble - - we've got to find out WE HAVE MORE OF MOST ev- the State Bar of Texas is written Railway, and several high-companied by their parents, erything than all the rest of the to inform — not to advise. No ways, about 50 miles southwest Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boland at-THERE IS. OF COURSE, PLEN world put together, but rather it person should ever apply or inter- of Monterrey, in a pleasant tended funeral services for Mr. TY TO WORRY ABOUT. Never is a matter of the system of gov- pret any law without the aid of mountain valley. in history has there not been some ernment which permitted the a- an attorney who is fully advised Saltillo was founded in 1575 Sweetwater. Mr. Richardson

WASHINGTON" last week, a man SPONSIBILITY is to keep it that law)

sis" or only annoyance, they will MAYBE IT WOULD BE GOOD not be solved at the "wishing



ORIGIN OF THE LAW

MR. SCULTZ HAS HIS CHAR- notes, property, mortgages, sales, overshot the intended receiver We have some missionary May area and have now gone domestic relations, labor relations, in the end zone. estates, and many others.

the federal Congress. This is re- and Geye sneaked for a first is a very nice highway, we arferred to as statutory law. The on the Melvin 28. CHARLIE BROWN, LUCY, LI- mon law. This common law start- flubbing a pass attempt. But friend from Mexico City, who were thirty-five present and

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by Mr. Schultz are a lasting thing court were then written down and points failed and the stage was ill. IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC DUR similar situation arose at a later saving field goal and a perfect ING THE WAR, a cool drink of time, thereby giving a consistent football game from the Wild-

OUR NATION IS ENDOWED worked unjust hardships. Into this will face all year.

gap, the king, parliament, or the enactment of a statute, changed nest Tubbs". the common law.

jurisprudence.

Continued from Page One

second half, and Duggan recov- by Taroonaz. ered a Melvin bobble near the Satillo is an important trade The following students of 20-yard line, a break which the center for the surrounding re- May are leaving to enter their

ness associations, torts, bills and was killed when Geye's pass tion of over 90,000.

legislature of our state and from mashes and off-tackle slants Following Hi Way 57, which

quently referred to as the com- stalled, losing two yards and It was here we met another for a "Hobo" party. There ed its growth in 1066 A. D. when Larry Duggan and Geye col- had come down by train to William the Conqueror set up his laborate on the most important travel with us to Mexico City. time completion of the evening - a We had lunch at the "Cactus", Before the Rochelle Hornets-Under William's system, when a spectacular 26-yard gainer that which is about like "Holiday May Tigers contest the May his grievance to a court duly con-Rising Star drew a five-yard able drive to the city, arriving Maj. Max Prentice who introafter affording both parties an gct for being too eager during opportunity to be heard, then de- the evening - and Melvin's

Geye handed to Bill Clark, and more than these bits of happiness The opinions or decisions of the score. A pass attempt for two whose husband is seriously referred to as precedent when a set for Frazier Clark's gamecat's standpoint.

fort at the time. Of course, others law developed to meet the chang- entertain a strong Class A rival experienced the same in other ing times. The change in the comparts of the world. Crisis was the mon law was somewhat slower conference fray. The Dragons reason for being there. They are than the progress of society with hold a narrow victory over the still around and always will be, the result that occasionally the Cross Plains team, and are but there are some good things judge-made common law was (and figured to give the Cats about is) sometimes out of date and the toughest cometpition they

Mexico Tour --(Continued from Page One)

More than two-thirds of the people in Mexico are farmers. used more modern methods. In and, recent years farmers have imfee, which are important parts tives. of Mexico's diet. Many of the Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hull of farmers raise cattle.

among the richest in the world. end. Mexico produces more silver than any other country, and is Mrs. S. A. Tucker and her tion of petroleum.

products made by Mexicans Artesia en route. are their beautiful silver jew- Visitors of Mrs. Beryl Heath elry pottery, and leather goods during last week were Mmes.

school in Mexico up to the age Barkley of Bownwood. of 15. Fifteen years ago, most of the people could not read or Harold Gracey, son of Mrs. write, but many schools have Beuna Gracey, is here for a been built since then and now visit with his mother. He has more than half of the people been working for an oil comhave some education.

16th and drove to San Antonio, and daughter. Texas, where we spent the night with some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ike West (no rela. with her mother, Mrs. Carver tion to us, Mrs. West is a sis. and will stay for a few days. legislature stepped and by the ter of the famous singer—Ear. Her husband, Thurman, who

When the colonies were settled was here we bought our Mexi. he gets a vacation next week. mountains driving to Saltillo, (This newsfeature, prepared by the Capital of the state of Mrs. O. B. Chambers of Ear-

concerning the facts involved, be- by Spaniards. During 1824.26, who was 90 years of age was cause a slight variance in facts the city was the capital of a a former resident of May OUR DUTY AND OUR RE- may change the application of the vast territory which included where he had a merchan-Texas, located more than one dizing store and also was a mile above sea level, Saltillo teacher in the May schools. has cool, healthful climate. and almost constant sunshine. Among its noteworthy build. Mrs. Eva Smith visited rela-

ings are the 18th Century Ca. tives in Borger and Amarillo thedral of Santiago, having a last week. Mrs. Ware of Borscore 16 to 8 in Melvin's favo 200-foot tower, and the state ger, daughter of Mrs. Smith, The Cats kicked off in the capitol, decorated with murals returned to May with them for

Bulldogs quickly erased when gion. Textile mills, flour mills, respective collegs: Nancy Lee they recovered a Wildcat fum- and cottonseed oil plants are Palmore, T.W.U.; Alice Chamble on the Bulldog 18. The Cats the chief industries. It was here bers, Texas U.; Lavay Chamheld, however, and Bill Clark we saw serares being woven by bers, Texas Tech.; Bill Mcreturned a punt to the Melvin hand, floor tile being made by Innes, Texas Tech.; Thomas hand, also pottery. While here Gregory, Delores Cox, Mrs. De-The Wildcats were forced to we also visited a tortilla fac- lores Mayfield. Tarleton; Eddie The law is a system of rules punt, Frazier Clark's boot roll- tory where they were made to Armstrong, East Texas U.; brella and a new rain coat," and and regulations governing the ing to the Melvin 9 with no order and sold by the pound. Jimmy Crooks, Cisco Jr.; Ver-Charlie Brown finds happiness in whole field of human relations. The Duggan re- We also went to the clay pit na May Palmore, Sue Stone, Just to name some of the fields turned Melvin's punt to the where clay has been taken out Mrs. Homer G. West, and Rev. Melvin's punt to the Melvin 25. to make adobe brick for most Weldon Hayne, Howard Payne; ANOTHER ONE OF CHARLIE of law, there are criminal law, The Cats drove for a first of the buildings in the city of Robert Cook, Texas A&M. tax law, the law of contracts, busi- down, but their scoring threat Satillo. This city has a popula-

> friends who live about 7 miles to their respective schools for wills and the administration of Rex Long's reception of a 12- out in the country. They speak the new term are: Mrs. Noma yard over-the-line pass was the Spanish fluently and enjoy Crawford, Rock Island, Tex.; Where did this law come from? key play in initiating a touch showing people around this Mrs. Entha Campbel, Pep, Tex.; At the risk of over-simplifica- down drive which the Cats part of the country. We spent Miss Martha Ezra, Ira, Tex.; tion, the law comes from two mounted shortly after the Sat. night and Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Dickenson, Garden sources. One source is from the source is from the and Bill Clark alternated on line day morning for Mexico City. Brownwood.

> > rived at San Luis Potosi about

(To be continued)

Debbie and Allen of Houston of the Hornets, were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Bumping Along

La Marque, Tex., installed an 8-inch bump in the middle of a highway to deter speeders. However, the bump attracted motorists who wanted to see how fast they could take it, while others detoured through nearby yards. Now they are considering a dip instead.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barton They still use methods and from Norman, Oklahoma are equipment like those of their here for a visit with her ancestors. It is quite common brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. to see several teams of oxen B. B. Morris. Other visitors in plowing in the fields. Though the Morris home, on Monday, much of the land is fertile the were their daughter, Laverne, farmers do not raise nearly as her huband, and their son, much as they would if they Bobby, and wife, all of East-

proved their land by using irrigation, and they now raise baby are here from their enough corn, sugar and rice to home at Buda, Texas for a feed the country. They also visit with his mother, Mrs. raise beans, tomatoes and cof. Love Shults, and other rela-

Sterling City visited her pa-Many people work in valu- rents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marable Mexican mines, which are tin, during Labor Day week

second in the production of daughter, Carolyn, have relead. There are also zinc, cop. turned from Denver, Colorado per, and gold mines. Mexico where they took Carolyn's baby ranks seventh in the produc to a heart specialist. They visited other members of the Some of the most popular Tucker family in Roswell and

. . . these are made by hand. Cora Cravens of Matador and Children have to go to Velma Neighbors and Hattie

pany in Athens, Greece. He We left Rising Star August was accompanied by his wife

Mrs. Thurman Cox is here works for an oil company in We drove to Eagle Pass, it Denver City, will be here when

News From May

By Mrs. J. J. Prentice

Ed Richardson Friday in

Nyal Smith and his mother, an idefinite visit.

Teachers who live in the

On Tuesday evening the Homemakers of the May School and their teachers met they report a most enjoyable

troduced each of the playwho made a short talk and introduced ecah of of hte play-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wag- ers. At the end of the game goner and children, Bryan, the score stood 22-20 in favor

Thought for Today

The only conquests which leave no regrets are conquests

The Vardener

Grub-proof

If you are planning to plant a lawn this fall, you can grub-proof it for several years. All you have to do is in-

corporate grub-killer with the spreader in the seedbed. Spreaders can be used to distribute seed, fertilizer and other controls, too.

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Rev. V. E. McGinn, Pastor.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a m.

Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Night Prayer and

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Mountain Top Pentecostal Church

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Services 11:00 A.M. Midweek Services Each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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May, Texas

Long Branch Baptist

Rev. C. O. Clement, Pastor

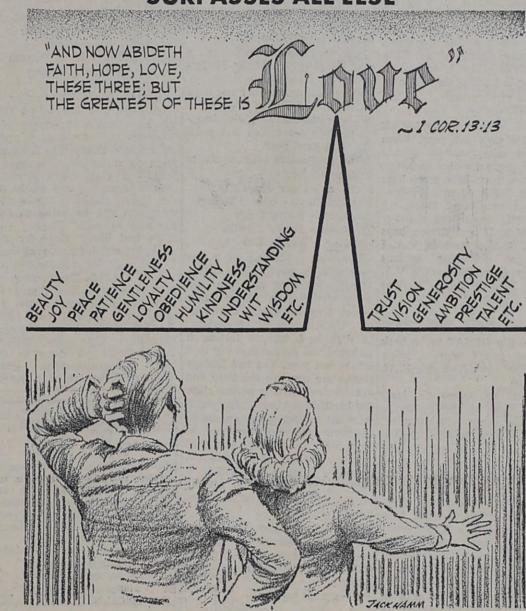
First Baptist Church May, Texas

Calvary Baptist Church
May, Texas

Mrs. Ralph Hardy, Pres.

Attend Church Sunday

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Fort Worth, Pastor
Sunday School 10.30 a.m.
Morning Services 11:30 a.m.
BTU 7 pm.
Evening Services 8 p.m.

The Bible Baptist Church Rising Star

Re	v. Geo.	Epperson	
			10:00
Morning	Services	3	11:00
Evening	Service	***************************************	7:30
Prayer	Meeting	Wed. at	7:30
A hea	rty weld	come to	all!

First Baptist Church

Rev. H. K. Neely, Jr., Pastor

	Rising	Star,	Texas		
Sunday	School		9:45	a.	m.
Preachin	ng Servi	ice	10:45	a.	m.
Training					
Preachin					
Prayer	Meeting	7:30	p. m.	W	ed

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First Methodist Church

Rising Star, Texas

Rev. Milton Slayden, Pastor

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at _____ 7:30 p. m.

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A NEW BEGINNING

has its own beginning. This much to follow for the next nine school year is no exception; it months. It is a new beginningmust have a good beginning a good beginning with much to as well as any other thing. There follow. Will you go through is no better way to begin a year these numerous activities with than to relate the first happen- us by reading our weekly ac ings through our school news. counts? Our opportunity to inform you of school events through our local newspaper has proved to be one of the most important privileges available to us as students.

Our schools are possibly the most important factor necessary would be quite gloomy; in in establishing a worthwhile way it is, but all sixteen of us community. Many people have are determined to make this never become acquainted with year the very best yet because the work of the local school sys- we're the Seniors of '64. tem; by reading accounts of our activities and work some by electing our class officers. of these people understand bet. This year we have Cherry Map. II have been studying "Various The Homemaking girls are alter the many factors involved les serving as president; Jimmy Feeding Nutrients." in being a student.

tion have done much planning er Goodwin as treasurer, and to insure an enjoyable and ben- ever-faithful me, Harriet Schmitt eficial year for us students in again as reporter. Rising Star High School. We are looking forward to the many you may have noticed from the A. chapter. activities with great anticipa- title, is "Upward and Onward" tion; by reading our weekly The class flower is a daisy and summer some of the F. H. A. World History class is finding it news articles, you will have op- colors are gold and white. portunity to follow us through-

importance of relating our Mrs. Duby Jones and Mrs. F are not connected with the as last year and they are really learned many new and exciting fun, but a little hard to get the work to those people who W. Pittman. These are the same schools. The success that wonderful. we make of our years in school will determine the success meet the Bangs Dragons, and meeting for April, in Stephenville. of our lives in the future. Our we are hoping for a victory. future world leaders are no As you may know, we are again Third Vice-President, attended the night, and we want everyone to no more than school students on top in placement for the distoday. We have a great respon- trict - so everyone keep your Kansas City, Missouri. sibility to accept; we need much fingers crossed. encouragement from our elders in order to best prepare ourselves for this responsibility. You cannot encourage us if you are unfamiliar with the tasks GET A DRAGON that we are undertaking in school today; therefore, our accounts to you are of great im-

It is through the co-operation of many people that we have the opportunity to let you know what our school is doing; I forward to a wonderful season of want to say a special 'thank spirit and victories from you you" to all of those involved Wildcats and all you Wildcat fans. "IN THE FISH BOWL"

with this work.

Every event of importance of the school year; but there is

"UPWARD AND ONWARD"

Summer is almost gone and here is our last year of high school. Somehow I thought this

Rutledge as vice-president; Sha-The faculty and administra- ron Donham as secretary; Rog-

We also selected room moth ers, who are Mrs. A. D. Schmitt, Many people do not realize the chairman; Mrs. Helen Donham,

Until next week-

Wildcats, you are starting new season and the cheerleaders are going to stand behind you all

We cheerleaders have worked hard this summer and are looking

We want to cordially invite all Treasurer - Danny White the Rising Star people to our pep Reporter - Karen Harris

CATS, get us a victory. Linda D.

KICKIN' AROUND WITH THE WLDCATS

The prospects of the Rising Star Wildcats football team look great for the upcoming season. After the fine showing against Melvin last week the boys, under play Bangs High School at the the direction of Weldon Hill, Eddie Henry, and Frank Gray, are you all there tomorrow night to working hard for the game this week with the Bangs Dragons.

The Rah-Rah boys under the direction of Frank Gray look like they might have a good soccer "LIVE AND LEARN" Yes, this is just the beginning team since that is all they are doing.

preciate the fine job the band, happened to the summer. cheerleaders, Quarterback Club, and especially the town people new Sophomore, Candy McCut-

'LEARNING TO DO"

to a great start this year. I am sure that everyone has already set new goals for the oncoming year. There have been more boys join the F.F.A. chapter this year | President - Davy Jones than in a number of years; we Vice-President - Ginger Bishop have twenty-seven boys register- Secretary - Letha Clark ed for V.A. II and fifteen boys Treasurer - Becky Nowlin for V.A. I. The boys in V.A. I We started the week off right have been discussing various feeding projects. The boys in V.A. year with improved study habits.

Our motto again this year, as you all the news from our F. H. into it last year. The two biology

Donham, Harriet Schmitt, and first man. In English, our first Becky Nowlin attended an Area semester we will cover literature. Four Officers' Workshop. We Typing I students are finding it ways to improve our local chap- right finger to move at the right This week on the gridiron we ter and also helped plan the Area time.

Several Sophomores and Jun-

iors have turned in reports of Summer Homemaking, which re vealed they learned many new and useful things this summer.

This week we are busy electing officers for our club this year Next week these names will be

Until Next Week,

P. S. Back the Wildcats!

We Freshmen were very much M-a-y-b-e. confused when we entered high liking the change.

in Gen. Science - the girls very hard in the summer heat and are planning menus in Homemak- we are all so proud of them. We ing. We have new books in Alge- would appreciate it if you would bra that are much harder than play your part in showing the they have been in the past. We team that the work they have put are going to have to study very out was well worth it. Let's back hard, kids!

Last Wednesday morning, we possible, okay?

President - Dwight Carter Vice-President - Bobby Reeves Secretary - Gwen Eberhart

rallies every Friday morning at | Also, I want to mention our 10:15 and the game Friday night. new students. We have Darlene So what do you say, WILD- McGinn and Howard Wilson. Howard had previously attended

> The football boys are getting ready for their second game Friday, September 13, when they Wildcat Stadium. We hope to see cheer the Wildcats on.

- - See you next week, Karen

Hi! We're back for another year The football boys greatly ap- A few of us are wondering what

We would like to welcome are doing in backing the Wildcats, chen, who moved from Arlington. We are glad to have her and hope she is happy in R.S.H.S. A few of The F.F.A. boys are getting off us have had our schedule changed, but we are settled and starting off a good year.

The Sophomore officers are as

Reporter - Marcia Lee

The class is starting off a new ready studying in their new books; they are taking the chap-"TOWARD NEW HORIZONS" ter "Construction of Materials." It is really GREAT to be back In Algebra I, we are finding it in school, and I hope to bring different and harder than our look classes are divided; the boys and lene; you deserve this honor. First, let us review the busy birls are in the first period class. very interesting. Some are form-In June Mrs. Nowlin, Sharon ing their own viewpoints on the

The Wildcats play Bangs here Sharon Donham, Area Four at Wildcat Stadium on Friday National F. H. A. Convention in be there for this second important

-Until next week -

"KNOWLEDGE COME BUT WISDOM LINGERS"

September finds us beginning a very fine school year. We are happy to be back with you again this year and hope it can be as prosperous as the last.

Everyone is going in circles and having trouble getting back to doing homework; but if we all work hard enough, we will survive!

We would like for everyone to school last Tuesday morning. It recognize the junior boys that are took us a few days to get organ- on the Wildcat team. Terry Geye, ized; but, now that we have our quarterback; James Cox, tackle; schedule straightened out, we are Larry Duggan, end; Garry Duggan, guard; Danny Wooley, full-We have been taking pulse back. The entire team has worked them with the highest spirits

elected class officers. They are as | The band has also worked hard - getting in shape for this season. We would like to thank Mr. Roan for being so co-operative and having so much interest. We are very

Browsing With Bev

By Beverley Nicholson, County HD Agent

Mrs. W. J. Greer of Carbon school in Oxford, Arkansas; while gave me the recipe for "5-Cup Darlene was enrolled in Lometa. Salad", back in the Spring, and We are very happy to have both I've enjoyed the recipe so much of them - and hope they enjoy it that I thought I would pass it on

"5-CUP SALAD

1 cup small marshmallows; 1 cup pineapple chunks; 1 cup cocoanut (shredded); 1 cup sour cream, and 1 cup manderin oran-

Mix all ingredients together. Chill overnight. Serve on lettuce

proud to have him direct the Wildcat Band.

The junior class has elected the officers for this school term: President - Terry Geye Vice-President - Linda Duggan Secretary - Sandra Teague

Treasurer - Frazier Clark Reporter - Linda Buckhaulter

We hope that this school year will have many advantages for everyone and the good report cards will multiply. The freshmen seem to think high school is easy but they have attended high school only one week. All the upper classmen know that they will not be saing this in a month or so.

We had better close for this week, but watch for us next week. Junior reporter,

Linda Burkhaulter P. S. I want to say that I am very happy in writing the Junior news, hope I can fulfill the job as well as Charlene Vermillion (our new Wildcat Tales editor) ha done in the past. Congratulations, Char-

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Surprisingly, sour cream is just as delicious with fruits as with vegetables, so keep sour cream on hand to try in new and tempting ways. You may want to serve the family cucumbers and cream, as a relish or salad with any summer meal. Your favorite head lettuce salad will be delicious with sour cream thousand island dressing, and it's so easy to make.

Here's how you make it: Combine 1 cup dairy sour cream with 3 tblspns, chili sauce 2 table-

spoons chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle, and a dash of salt. Mix well and chill thoroughly before serving

The next time you are looking for something different for a salad, try using sour cream.

The Yardener

Long Time

If you have planted a lawn recently for that croquet game next summer, here's something to remem-

You must give a newly planted yard a full year to establish. In fact, most perennial grasses do not reach maturity until their second

IN PERSON - SEPTEMBER 14th

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MRS. ROBERT COOK the former Maria Geye whose marriage took place at the First Baptist Church in Rising Star on Saturday,

Ten Members At North Star

North Star H-D Club was held clothing, will be appreciated.

The program was given h Mrs. W. V. Fenoter and a demonstration on making taffeta The quarterly gift exchange

was held. Mrs. Rufus Pierce and Mrs. Fenter served refreshments.

A shipment of assorted ar ticles will be sent to the Travis State School the latter part of September and donations of all

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The regular meeting of the kinds of useful articles, such as

on Saturday, September 3, with The annual Achievement Weathermon, Mamie Joyce, ten members present. There Days will be held on October Lucille Joyce, May Pearl Hull, was one visitor.

4 and 5 in the building former. L. R. Smith, Bess Rachel, J. The roll call was answered ly occupied by the City Drug R. Bucy and Elsa Witt. with "What I Like Best About Store. A bake sale will also be The dismissal prayer was sain away October 5.

All members are asked to turn in their yearly reports at the next meeting of the cluo on Mrs. Jeannette Eberhart, Linda September 17.—Reporter

Of Mission Book

Y.W.A. of the First minimum was a second Baptist Church met on September 7 with their sponsor, Mrs. Ira Hudler, to begin the study of the mission book, "Annie Armstrong".

Cynthia Brown, Carol Harrell, Louise Fraley, and Lovey Bishop participated. Mrs. Hudler will teach the book.

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Saturday Club Wednesday Noon

The Saturday Club began its 1963-64 year Wednesday of last week with a covered dish lunchedn at 12:30 p.m. at the club house. A delicious lunch was honored with a bridal Hostesses were Mrs. Opel was served by the entertainment committee, who are Mrs. Ray Nunnally, Mrs. Allen Dean Okra from 2 to 4. Schmitt, Mrs. J. R. Bucy, Mrs. W. S. Carter and Mrs. Fred Tunnell.

After lunch the club was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Clark. The course of study for the year is

On The Open Road." Nineteen members gave responses to the roll call on 'Personal Glimpses."

The program was: "The President Starts", Mrs. John Clark; "The Path of the Yearbook," Mrs. Barney Car-

The club was adjourned by the president to meet again on September 18.

WSCS Meets Monday With Ten Members

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church with ten members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. R. Bucy, and Mrs. L. R. Smith was in charge of the program on 'Promotion and Duties."

Mrs. Floyd Joyce read the Scripture for the devotional

Mrs. Mollie West, secretary of supply and work, gave a report during the business pe-

Present were Mmes. Milton Slayden, Mollie West, Emma

held, and a quilt will be given by Mrs. Floyd Joyce.-May Pearl Hull reporter.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Slayden, Koonce, Judy Lewis, Donnie Eyrd and Frances and Gwen Eberhart attended a District YWA Meets for Study Youth Rally of the Methodist Church at Breckenridge Monday night.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1963

Begins New Lear CHURCHES, SOCIETY AND CLUBS

MRS. FRED ROBERDS

Mrs. Jackie Burk Honored With Shower

the bride in opening of the die Wolf. gfits while Mrs. Carl Burns registered the gifts in the bride's book.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were carried cut in the decor. Pink punch was served from a crystal bowl atop the serving table covered with white linen cloth. Squares of white cake were also served.

in Denver, Colo., in Air Force be installed Friday.

Mrs. Jackie Burk, the form- Mrs. Burk plans to join her er Miss Carol Burns of Okra, husband in the near future.

shower Thursday evening in the Hill, Mildred Childress, M. M. home of Mrs. Gene Hill at Sheffield. Elie Elliott, Francis Burns, Rosa Van Cox, Naomi Mrs. Robert Burns assisted Burns, Estell Burns and Car-

Week of Prayer Is Observed by WMU

The annual Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer for State Missions is being obser Monday through Friday by the Women's Missinoary Union c the First Baptist Church.

Meetings are being held in The honoree was wearing a the church auditorium from 2 gile; Poem, "The House By the sleeveless black dress of lin- to 3 p.m. each afternoon. There Side of the Road," Mrs. Rob- en. Her corsage was a white of the week is "Before Thee an Open Door."

Many beautiful and useful Latin American scholarships gifts were received by the will be emphasized. The five bride. Approximately 55 names circle chairmen are responsible for the programs.

The bridegroom is stationed The new W.M.S. officers will

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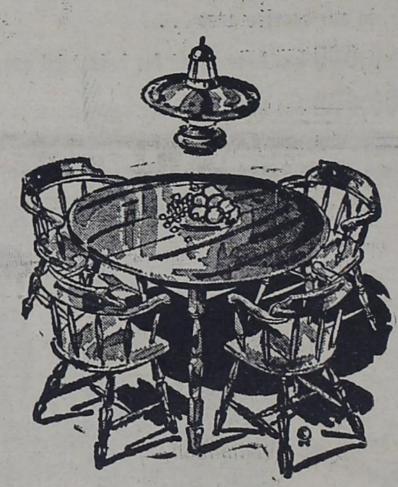


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7-Pc Dinette Suit, regularly priced at \$89.50 Sale price	\$75.00
7-Pc. Dinette, regular price \$69.50, Yours this week for only	\$59.50
5-Pc Dinette Suit, reguarly priced at \$98.50, Sale price	\$82.50
5-Pc Dinette Suit, regular retail price \$94.50 Sale price	\$79.50
5-Pc. Dinette Suit, regular \$49.50, Sale Price .	\$39.50
5-Pc. Dinette Suit, regularly selling for \$39.50, Sale price	\$32.50
5-Pc. Sut of Hard Rock Maple, round table with	\$125.50

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Extension, regular \$163.00, Sale

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FOR SALE-1951 8x33 foot Imperial house trailer. Very good condition, air conditioned, Excellent for lake trailer, Contact Robert Butler at Butler Motor Company, Rising Star, Texas.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us in the death of our son and grandson. We are makes. We got to move them grateful for the words of sympathy, the food and the flowers. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. Schmitt and staff for May God bless each one of

> Carl Smith and family. C. E. Smith and family A. B. Foster and family.

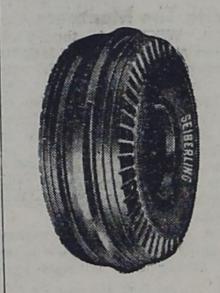
FOR SALE - 1947 Chevrolet, NOTICE - Effective at once, The Telephone Office will b closed all day Saturday. Office hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. KIZER TELEPHONE CO

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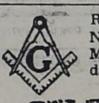
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ATTENTION Farmers and night of last week. Ranchers - Tractor tire repair Band Major Judy Lewis and Mrs. And Mrs. And From overseas duty with his vork and complete stock new tractor tires and tubes at reasonable prices. Bring your tractor tire troubles to . . .

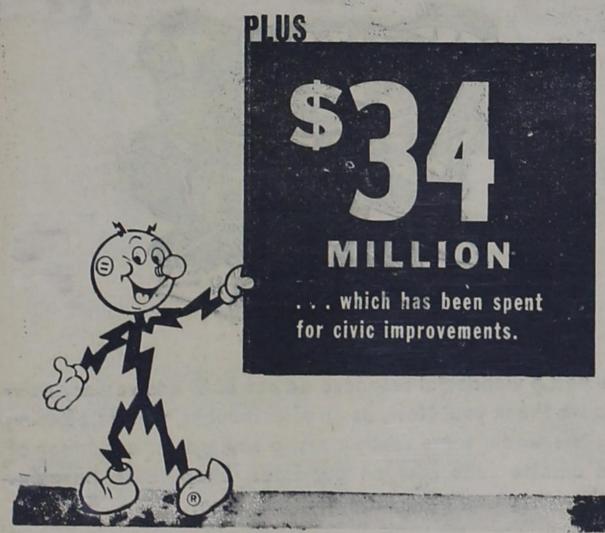
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We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for your help and kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we thank you for the food because we may not get to thank each of you personally.

May God Bless each of you. Mrs. O. D. Carver Katie and Austin Carver Thurman, Beulah and Karen Cox.

ART LESSONS - Oil painting landscapes and still life taught by C. D. McEntire of Abilene each Monday, 7 p.m. in basement of First Methodist Church, Cross Plains. \$2.50 lesson, 10 lessons. All interested call 725-4474, Mrs. C. A. Montgomery, Jr., after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE - 18 hp. Evinrude outboard motor, electric starter. Priced right for quick sale. Leonard Harris,

FOR SALE - Used furniture, cheap. Includes good gas range, dining table and six chairs, dinette and four chairs and Frigidaire. Mrs. M. S. Sellers.

REWARD: If you have first hand information about the automobile accident at Jim Ned Creek bridge, Lake Brownwood, on July 14, 1963 CONTACT: James W. Campbell, '-+ 2, 2105 Lynch, Las Cruces, N.M.

Wildcat Band Leaders Presented At Friday Game

The Wilcoat Band under direction of Alton Roan, made its family reunion. first public appearance of the season at the Rising Star -Mel- Walter Hull of Wichita Falls; and Ronnie are sons of the vin football game Friday Mr. and Mrs. Orby Hull of Colemans.

majorettes Sherry Jones, Sharolyn Roach, Charlene Vermillion, Virginia Bishop and Sandra Teague were introduced. The band entertained with a snappy drill routine at the between halves intermission.

East Main -: Eastland, Texas Schmitt, Loretta Pittman, Linda Dungan and Sharon Don-

PREACHES SUNDAY

Rev. and Msr. Benny Burleson and two boys were here from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth where he is a senior student, Rev. Burleson preached at the First Baptist Church Sunday, September 8, in both morning nad evening services,

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7 Hull Brothers In Labor Day Reunion Seven brothers and their fam- Guests of Mrs. Warren Tune

ilies, sons of Rosa and Almon over the Labor Day week-end Hull met at Montgomery cab- were Mr. and Mrs. Verne in near Byrd's store during Coleman, electronics technician Labor Day weekend for a 3-c, his wife and two children.

Chrsitoval; Mr. and Mrs. Rayain Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Noel The Estes was on patrol with Cheer leaders for the Wild-cat pep squad are Harriett Mr. and Mrs. Fiton Hull of American sea pow-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hull of er in the Far East. She is the Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. command post for amphibious command post for amphibious operations during exercises and steven, Buckeye, Ariz.; Mr. performs invauable communications of the foot and Mrs. Robert Hull, Linda tions and services for the feet and Robbie, Midland; Lester at al times. Hull, Mr. and Mr. Elmer Hull of Stanton; Lillian Franklin of Odessa; Myrtle Wilson, Bill Childress and Ann Vautrin of turned from a visit with her Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michelle of Houston.

FOR SALE - 12 ga. Savage then went to Andrews and

Ronnie Coleman Back From Duty at Sea

Mrs. Verne Coleman is a daugh Present were Mr. and Mrs. ter of Mrs. Tune and Mickey

Ronnie has just returned and Robert, of Kermit; Mr. the Pearl of the Orient, where and Mrs. Ervin Hull and Mr. members of the crew were and Mrs. Bud Hull of Rising provided with shopping oppor-Star; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hull tunities not availabe anywhere and Clint, Mr. and Mrs. Brit-else in the world.

Mrs. Willie Hughes has re-T. E. Buckholt and Mark and Boyd Hughes, at Odessa. She also visited a sister, Mrs. R. C. Hagan, at Anton, Texas. She automatic shotgun; 12 ga. visited her brother and his single shot Stephens shot wife, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver gun. C. N. Huddleston, Star Boyd who returned with her 47-1t to Rising Star.

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