

The Rising Star Record

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

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

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Through the Editor's Specs

By BAB

The significant "lag" in our defense against communist aggression is not the "missile gap", if such a gap does exist. It is a lag inherent in the democratic system, one that no amount of missile parity or military superiority can completely offset, a defect—if we could call it that—of which the Soviet has taken clever and adroit advantage.

But if that "lag" gives Soviet aggression an immediate advantage, it also contains the means of its ultimate defeat.

In our system public policy is the outgrowth of public opinion. It is a slow process of enlightenment, education and political expression. It takes time for the public will to form and to congeal in public policy.

The Soviet system has no such moral obligation to its citizens. There is no lag between opportunity and means, between objective and the adoption of a program. Political policy in Russia, as in China and other communist dictatorships, is conceived at the top and handed down to the people. It does not arise from the slow development of the popular mind.

Mr. Khrushchev does not have to consider public opinion. He makes it. Today's friendship can become tomorrow's enmity, today's goodwill the psychotic ravings of a madman—a change of policy accomplished with as much ease as a business executive dictating a memo.

Gen. Nathan B. Forrest's classic and ungrammatical military axiom comes to mind: Git there fastest with the mostest. (an axiom which proves that language has no more virtue than its capacity to communicate).

Nikita and his imps have put that maxim to effective use in

the employment of their political and scientific forces. Their method of "crash" programs and concentrations of attack have given them credit for virtues and strengths far beyond their real values.

I think that is what democratic people should keep in mind when we endeavor to assess the relative positions of our societies and our own responsibilities as individuals in creating and supporting a strong national policy. We should be alert, but not stampeded.

It is especially important, I think, that we be alert against the hypnotic fixations of Soviet propaganda, those insidious suggestions which can creep in and color our perceptions and affect our judgments. We have had emphasis on this fact during the past few months. It is a primary intent of the communist offensive to disparage our presidency and by various subtle means to influence our support of national leadership and policies more suitable to their purposes.

When we think of Soviet propaganda it would be wise to think of it, not as lies and fabrications altogether directed at world masses about us, but at our own minds, something designed to color and distort our own thinking without our being aware of its influence. That is its most sinister aspect, its capacity to destroy our faith in ourselves.

The crises of our history have shown (we always come from behind) that there is a greater, a more fundamental strength in our system. It could not have created the world in which we live without its capacity to bring unity and purpose to a society united by faith in each other.

If our society lacks an initiative of attack, a conscious massing of forces for an unrevealed and sudden assault, it does contain the sustained force of a slower moving but irresistible landslide. It has the greater capacity for utilizing the ultimate inhuman creativity and loyalty. We bring not only our goods, but our minds to a free market.

The Soviet system has no such residual force. Its view of the individual, his voiceless submergence in the state, precludes any possibility of that. It must win, as all dictatorships have been compelled to win, in the first assault. Once its initial force is spent, it tends to weaken.

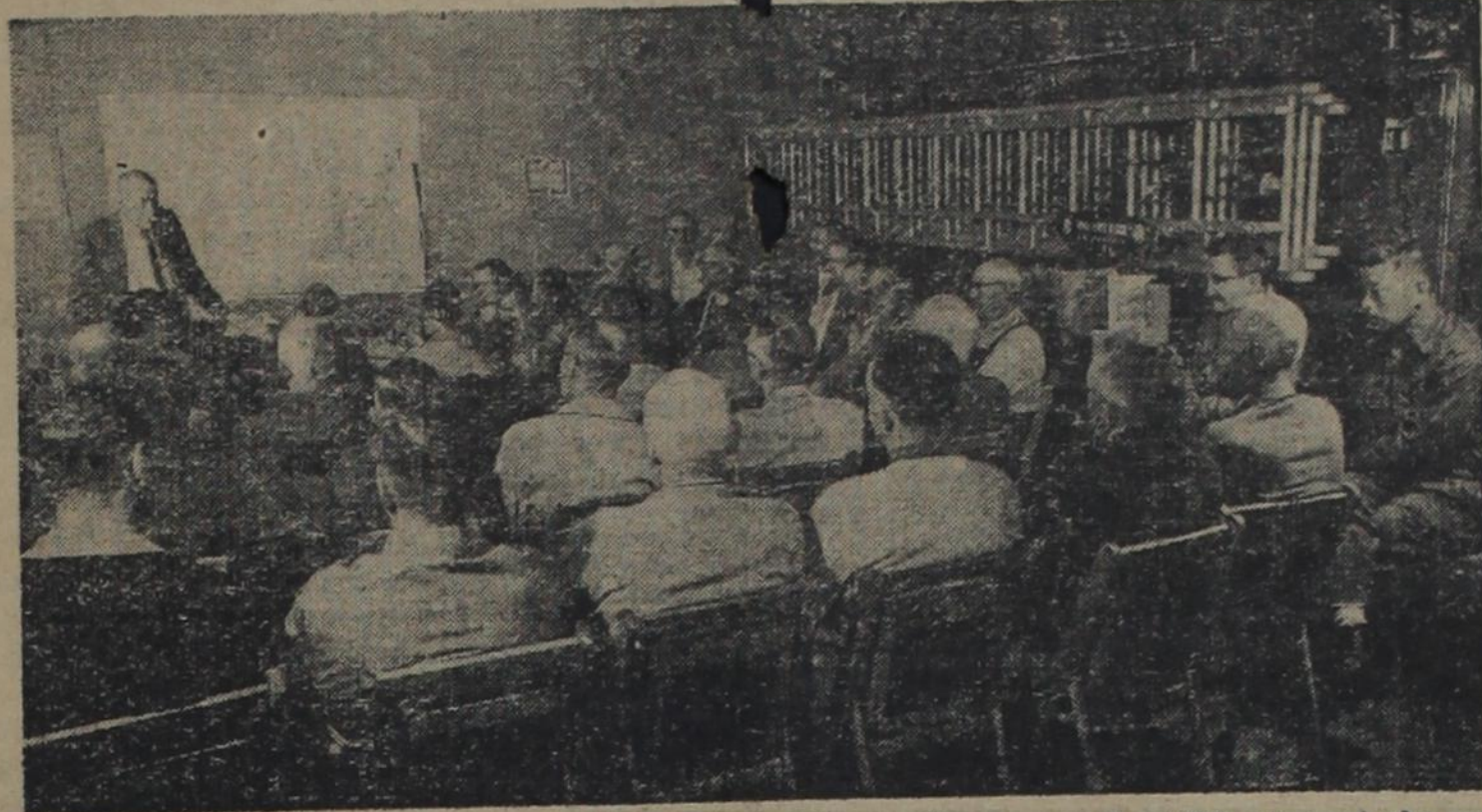
The disclosures after World War II revealed what feeble supports upheld the frightful aspects of Nazism. A similar revelation might possibly—most probably could be made of the Soviet threat. For all that men may develop in the means and engines of war, it is the man behind the gun who ultimately counts.

Mr. Khrushchev's intemperate ravings, the fabrications of the Kremlin and the obvious fact that communism intends no compromise with the non-communist world, but a struggle to the bitter end, are no doubt accomplishing for us what no amount of academic argument could do. It is "making up our mind" in a big way. If I don't mistake the American temper, we are getting a "country bellyful" of his attacks.

This country has tried to live peacefully with the world. It has proved that it can live neighbor to neighbor with nothing more between than an imaginary line. It has found in a very effective sense what Henry James called the "moral equivalent of war", a method of mobilizing its forces by peaceful means to create a society in which people may live in happiness and prosperity.

If communism has no such capacity, if it requires a bogeyman, an enemy, in order to unite and challenge its creative forces, it is fatally lacking in any real and inner strength. Faced with the prospect of creating a sound, peaceful and prosperous society by peaceful means, the communist philosophy and Soviet institutions would be helpless.

See Barney... used



RURAL CIVIL DEFENSE meeting in Henry County, Ind., takes place in the Prairie Township fire hall at Mt. Summit, Ind. Speaker is Robert D. Wolf, the county civil defense director, who has held similar meetings throughout the county. Civil defense gatherings such as this are part of a nationwide rural civil defense program to teach persons how to survive nuclear attack and aid the nation's recovery efforts. Experts say any area could be affected by fallout. (OCDM Photo)

New Term of School to Open Monday, August 29

The 1960-61 term of the Rising Star public schools will open on Monday, August 29, a day earlier than last year's term and one of the earliest opening dates on record.

The following Monday, Labor Day, will be observed as a holiday. The school will not accept "unders" this year, Mr. Jones said. A child must be six years of age on or before September 1 to make him eligible to attend school. Beginners, as in past years, must bring birth certificates.

The schedule of opening activities will be published later, the superintendent said.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Alynne Siekman and her son, Bob, of Pyote, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Joyce, and with Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher and children.

Mrs. Annie Bucy Haley of Dallas is here for a visit with her brother, Jim Ray Bucy, and wife and with her nieces, Mrs. Cecil Joyce, and husband, and Miss Mina Robason.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sone visited their daughter in Fort Worth and their four-year-old granddaughter, Dana Anderson, returned with them for a visit here.

Lewis Jackson and his son, Bill, were in Rising Star on business, on Saturday, July 23.

Miss Alice Faye Roberts was at home for the week end from

Midland, where she is employed. Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs of Breckenridge visited friends and relatives here during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shults returned this week from a vacation trip through Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri, visiting relatives en route.

Lucile and Helen Horton of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Shults and Stanford Horton here last week.

Patterson Well Sets Pipe After Good Showing

The Joyce Oil Interests Patterson No. 1, has set pipe in Marble Falls at 2985 where a good showing of oil and gas has been obtained, it was reported.

The plug will be drilled some time this week. This is the first well on the Patterson and the fifth well in the new field that the Joyce interests have drilled, all of those completed being producers.

The new well is a north offset to the Agnew tract on which the other four wells were drilled.

New Directory to Be Closed Soon

Kizer Telephone Company warns that the date for closing the next directory is rapidly drawing near. Only a few more days remain for getting your name, number, advertisement or change in listing properly entered. And once printed, the new directory will last for one year.

So if you have a change in listing, intend to install a new telephone or wish to enter an advertisement, better hurry!

Surplus Food Issue Dates Are Announced

The next issue date for the USDA Surplus Food Commodities, will be as follows: Monday, August 8—Eastland, Olden and Ranger; Tuesday, August 9—Pioneer, Rising Star, Okra, Carbon, Gorman and Desdemona, and Wednesday, August 10—Cisco, Scranton and Nimrod.

CISCO DEFEATS BOND ISSUE FOR SCHOOLS

CISCO. — A school bond election to provide financing for a new elementary school and to replace two buildings now in use was soundly defeated in an election Tuesday.

The ballot contained two propositions.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bishop here for a visit from W. Bishop

Events Filled for Rodeo Program

Generally fewer contestants and a faster program marked last week's rodeo program at the arena east of town. There was plenty of crowd pleasing competition.

The lists for Friday night of the week are full and an equally entertaining night is in prospect.

Baron Donham took the girls and boys barrel races last week, registering a time of 20.8 seconds.

Peanut Growers Form Foundation For Research

The peanut farmers in Texas and Oklahoma have organized the Southwest Peanut Research Foundation to provide for a program of research and promotion to be paid for by the growers out of voluntary assessments placed on themselves. Through the cooperation of peanut buyers, 50¢ a net ton will be deducted on a voluntary basis from each ton of peanuts marketed in these two states. If farmers participate, this will result in \$50,000 to \$75,000 being available each year to finance research and promotion to help peanut farmers.

The Southwest Peanut Research Foundation is being sponsored by the following organizations: The Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association, the Texas Farm Bureau, the Oklahoma Farm Bureau, the Oklahoma Farmers Union, and the Southwestern Peanut Shellers Association. The Board of Directors, whose members are named by the participating organizations, consist of the following members: Mr. H. C. Dean, Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association, Route 1, Comanche, Texas; Mr. Dean Kirk, Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association, Route 1, Gorman, Texas; Mr. Floyd L. King, Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association, Route 3, Hydro, Oklahoma; Mr. Wesley Swearingen, Texas Farm Bureau, Rt. 3, Sealy, Texas; Mr. Carroll Smith, Oklahoma Farm Bureau, Route 1, Lookaba, Oklahoma; Mr. Leland Stanford, Oklahoma Farmers Union, Route 1, Shawnee, Oklahoma; and Mr. Sydney C. Reagin, Southwestern Peanut Shellers Association, 300 Greenbrier Dr., Dallas, Texas.

The purpose of the Foundation is to foster and promote research in any and all phases of production and marketing of peanuts in order to improve efficiency, lower the costs of production and marketing, and thus improve the net income of the producers and to promote the increased usage of peanuts and peanut products. The promotional phases are limited to 8¢ per net ton and will be handled exclusively through the National Peanut Council. The foundation is prohibited by its charter and by-laws from engaging in and providing funds for any legislative and political purposes.

The Board of Directors of the Foundation will work closely with the Experiment Stations in Texas and Oklahoma in developing and carrying out a research program on peanuts.

The following officers were elected by the Board of Directors: Mr. Dean, Chairman; Mr. King, Vice Chairman; Mr. Reagin, Secretary; Mr. Ross Wilson, Treasurer. Mr. Wilson is Manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association with offices in Gorman, Texas. The headquarters of the Foundation is in the office of the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association.

The establishment of the Southwest Peanut Research Foundation marks a major movement on the part of an important segment of the agricultural community in Texas and Oklahoma to help themselves. There are about 22,000 farmers in Texas and 18,000 farmers in Oklahoma who commercially produce peanuts. The value of the peanut crop to farmers in Texas in 1959 was about \$13 million dollars and in Oklahoma was about \$13 million dollars.

Linda Koonce was second with 22 seconds.

Only one of the girls in the professional open barrel race completed her ride. She was Charlene Moore who took the money in a ride of 20.2 seconds.

In the calf roping event John Burros with 13.1 seconds; Harry Jones with 13.3 and Bill Guest with 14 seconds finished in that order.

Harry Boyd, who is doing a really professional job of bronc riding, took first money in that event followed by Bob Golsen.

John Burros, who had himself a good money night, took firsts in both the goat roping, where he was the only one to finish, and in the jack pot roping. He roped and tied his goat in 15 seconds, a really good time, and turned in an excellent 11.7 seconds time in the jack pot calf event. Bob Nixon took second in the jack pot, with a time of 12.3 seconds.

In the bull riding Richard Hash was first and Lou Jackson second.

Average Texas Farm Workday of 10.1 Hours June 1

COLLEGE STATION. — Texas farmers and ranchers had an average workday of 10 hours, 6 minutes on June 1, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

That's a half-hour less than the average for farmers in all states of the nation, more than two hours less than the Wisconsin farm workday, but a full hour more than Nevada and Florida farmers put in.

This was brought out in the farm labor report issued by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, based on reports from federal-state Crop Reporting Service offices in each state.

The national average was 10.6 hours. Wisconsin led with 12.2 hours, while Nevada and Florida were lowest with 9.1 hours. Colorado farmers averaged 11.2 hours; Kansas, 10.9; New Mexico, 10.7; Oklahoma, 10.2; Texas, 10.1; Arkansas, 9.8; and Louisiana, 9.3 hours.

Farm operators in the nation averaged about an hour more each day than their hired hands.

Seasonal length of the farm workday has changed very little in this area during the last three years, although a slowness in the crop season was evident in some locations when the June 1 survey was made. The June 1 average for Texas in 1959 was 11.6 hours. In the war year of 1943, it was 12.8 hours.

Weather at this season seems to have little effect on the amount of time the farm operator works, even when he can't be in the fields. The number of seasonal hired workers is more sharply influenced by weather conditions, but the workday length for regular hired help is more consistent, even in undesirable weather.

Miss Harris Rising Star Duchess to De Leon Festival

Johnny Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Harris, will be the Duchess of Rising Star to the Queens Court of the De Leon Peach and Melon Festival next week.

Miss Harris, a member of the senior class of Rising Star High School, was chosen by the senior class of Rising Star High School, was chosen by the Chamber of Commerce to represent this community and will appear in the parade and at other functions sponsored by the De Leon Festival for the court. She will choose her escort.

THE RISING STAR RECORD

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

B. A. BUTLER and G. W. LYON, Publishers

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The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, and any kind of church or lodge entertainments where an admission fee 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and daughter of Baytown are here for a visit with friends. The Cook family lived here for many years while Mr. Cook was associated with the Chevrolet company.

Telephone List Finders. The Record.

WANT ADS
For Action

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

HOW TO BE A "GOOD" WITNESS

By far the most vital people in our system of justice are witnesses. Everyone else in a trial exists to hear what they have to say.

1. Do not be nervous. Do not be afraid. Do not be shy. Do not be afraid to speak. Do not be afraid to tell the truth. Do not be afraid to answer questions. Do not be afraid to be cross-examined. Do not be afraid to be asked questions that you do not like to answer. Do not be afraid to be asked questions that you do not know the answer to. Do not be afraid to be asked questions that you do not want to answer. Do not be afraid to be asked questions that you do not want to answer.

2. Listen to the questions you are asked with care and answer thoughtfully.

3. Give a simple, direct answer in your own words. Don't be rushed.

4. If you err—and people often do—correct yourself at once.

If you can't remember some detail, say so. Don't bluff!

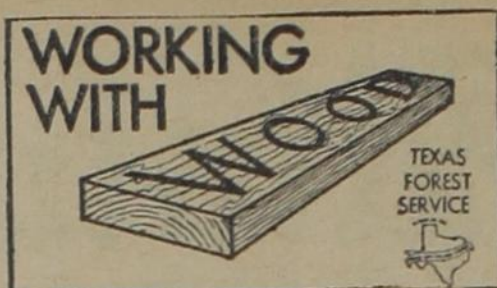
5. Tell the truth. Don't figure which side you may help. Don't identify yourself with either side.

6. Stop when the judge or an attorney breaks in, and don't try to sneak an answer in before he can stop you. What you might say could end in a "mistrial."

7. If they ask you: Certainly, you have talked to other people about the case—the lawyer, for example—and yes, you are receiving the lawful witness fee to make up for your job for the time lost from your job.

Ordinarily, no one has a desire to be a witness in a lawsuit, but the day may come when your testimony may be absolutely necessary for a just verdict in some case.

Remember, unless witnesses give understandable and truthful testimony our law will fail to do justice. If you are called, be a "good" witness.



LUMBER STAIN DISCOLORATION

Lumber grading rules generally degrade a piece of lumber if it has stain. This is done to protect the consumer, since the higher grades of lumber are often used with transparent finishes. Stained lumber, coated with a transparent finish, reveals the stain discoloration through the finish. This is often objectionable.

If lumber is to be painted, the use of stained lumber is no problem. Such lumber is equivalent in strength to clear lumber and can be employed for similar uses.

There are numerous kinds of stains possible in and on wood of both hardwood and softwood species. However, all stains result either from chemical action or by the attack of fungi. The fungi do not cause decay. However, their presence indicates that a condition suitable for decay fungi also exists. Consequently, stain may provide a visual warning.

Chemical stain is usually restricted to the surface layers of sapwood. It is brought about by the oxidation of organic compounds in the wood during hot humid weather. These superficial stains often can be removed by planing the lumber. Prevention may be accomplished by dipping the freshly cut lumber in an anti-stain solution.

Sap stain, or blue stain, as it is most generally known, is probably the most widely known lumber stain caused by fungi. Lumber manufacturers utilize specialized drying equipment and certain stain control solutions to produce stain-free lumber. Kiln drying also protects

ful testimony our law will fail to do justice. If you are called, be a "good" witness.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

WEEK'S NEWS



THESE 3 SENATORS, from areas which were most exposed to Japanese attack during World War II, compare notes on the new Japanese Peace Treaty. Left to Right: Gruening (Alaska); Morse (Ore.); and Fong (Hawaii).



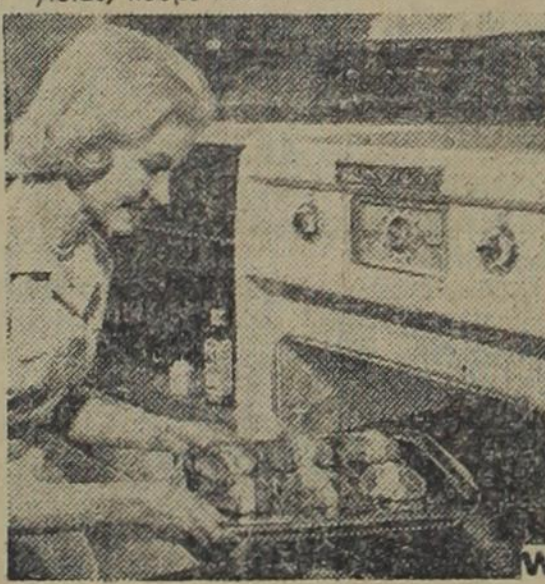
SECRETARY OF STATE HERTER, testifying before the Senate Appropriation Subcommittee, announces that the Eisenhower Administration is abandoning personal high-level diplomacy.



CRUCIAL COMEBACK—Red Schoendienst's return boosts Milwaukee Braves pennant chances. Trainer Bob Feron gives veteran star special pre-game attention, wrapping bruises in conforming Red Cross Improved Bandage. Gauze stretches, yields, keeps Red in action.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS—currently seen as co-star with Tony Curtis in "The Rat Patrol," will star with Fred Astaire in the Paramount release of THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY.



NATIONAL PICNIC MONTH—It's cookout time, and that means hamburger, family favorite "jiffy meal." Adding A.I. Steak Sauce to beef, wrapping in bacon strips before broiling makes "burgers" flavorful summer delight, indoors or out.

The New Telephone

DIRECTORY IS CLOSING!

Only a few days left in which to revise your listing, insert an advertisement or have your name and number listed if you wish to install a telephone!

DON'T WAIT! ACT NOW!

Call the Business Office

Tel. MI 3-2111!

LISTINGS NOW WILL STAND UNTIL NEXT YEAR!

KIZER TELEPHONE CO.

Rising Star

FARM PROFIT



Put Some Pep In Your Pasture

Probably no other crop is as often neglected as pasture. Yet every farmer knows the value of good pasture land. So, Massey-Ferguson researchers have asked pasture and range management specialists what can be done about it.

It seems that a little attention to doctoring your pastures this mid-summer and fall can pay dividends in producing more milk and meat next year. Here are four proven ways you can do it:

Renovate unproductive pasture. John Washko of Pennsylvania State says mid-summer is best time to do it. You can kill off the old sod by tilling with spring tooth harrow, field cultivator, disk or plow. The alternative is chemical treatment such as Dalapon involving blue grass sod or one of the Triazines for quack grass. Chemical treatment costs about \$15 to \$20 an acre, but R. I. Munsell, University of Connecticut says it may be practical for rough, stony, and unfillable land.

Boost Soil Fertility. Fall is a good time to do it. W. A. Way of University of Vermont reports your best bet is to take a soil test and fertilize according to your needs. This determines the needed nutrients lost by water and wind wash of top soil and harvesting. Phosphate, lime, and nitrogen are important to check for replacement. For example, a four-ton-per-acre of alfalfa hay removes 180 lbs. of potash each year. A recent study of 100 farms by Cornell University agronomists showed that application of 50 lbs. of nitrogen in the spring boosted cutting forage 1800 lbs. per acre.

Avoid overgrazing. When 60% to 70% of the top growth is repeatedly removed, root vigor is reduced, causing slower regrowth and thinning of stands. Delayed grazing in the spring and rotating pastures through the summer, by fencing off sections of it, helps to prevent overgrazing. After each rotational grazing, clip weeds three to four inches above the ground before they go to seed.

Irrigate pasture. Irrigation of pasture is important on many farms but Martin Weeks of the University of Massachusetts says not to irrigate without good timing and fertilizing practices. In New York alfalfa-brome pastures yielded up to 80% more on a dry weight basis when irrigated.

AUGUST CLEARANCE

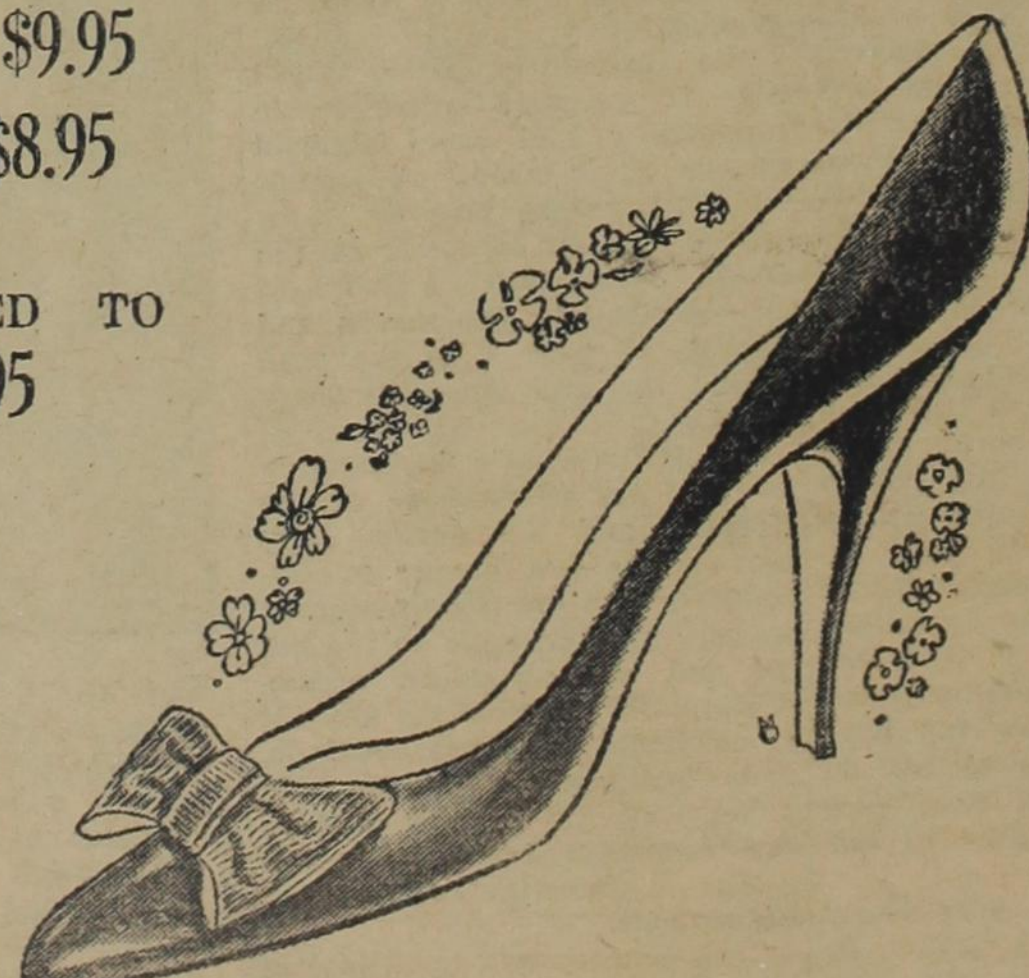
Ladies

Summer Dress HEELS AND FLATS!

Whites, Bones and Black Patents, Medium and Fancy Heels.

Were \$9.95 and \$8.95

REDUCED TO \$6.95



WEDGES, STACKS AND OTHER HEELS, WERE \$7.95.

REDUCED TO \$5.95

A FEW FLATS IN WHITES AND COLORS, WERE \$3.95.

NOW \$2.95

LOTS OF STYLES AND SIZES.



Higginbotham's

RISING STAR RECORD

I sure did sell it fast with a want ad!

The

Record

NEWS FROM AMITY

By Mrs. Virgil Bramlet

Henry Watkins of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Guy Taylor and her husband Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins plan to spend their vacation in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brown and boys of Odessa and Bobby Brown of Irving have been with their parents several days. Their father, Buster Brown, is in Memorial Hospital, Brownwood, where he had surgery on his shoulder injured several weeks ago.

Homer Smith and Mrs. Bess Wright were in Cisco Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKay and Mrs. L. A. White went fishing at Comanche. They reported quite a few catches.

Mrs. George Roach of Brownwood spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor.

The Virgil Bramlets attended the colored rodeo at Baird Saturday night. It was a lot of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Robertson of Talpa, and their grandson, Wesley Martin, of Midland visited his sister, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Saturday night.

Recent visitors in the Hayden White home were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goble and children of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dillard and family of Cross Cut, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKay and children of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Chambers and children and Ray Merworth of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White Sunday. Other visitors this week were Bennie and Connie Goble of Cross Plains and Bill Lee of May.

Visitors in the Virgil Bramlet

Having Trouble With Your Livestock? I Would Be Glad to Help

A. D. HARRELL
May, Texas

We are HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRST AID to Livestock



Vaccines, Medicinals and Supplies for Cattle, Horses, Sheep Hogs and Poultry
Vaccines kept under proper refrigeration.

PALACE DRUG STORE

FREE WIRING

For customers served by WTU, free wiring (220 volt) on ranges, water heaters and clothes dryers purchased from local appliance dealers or WTU.

Get the message—Get the FACTS about Electric Clothes Dryers

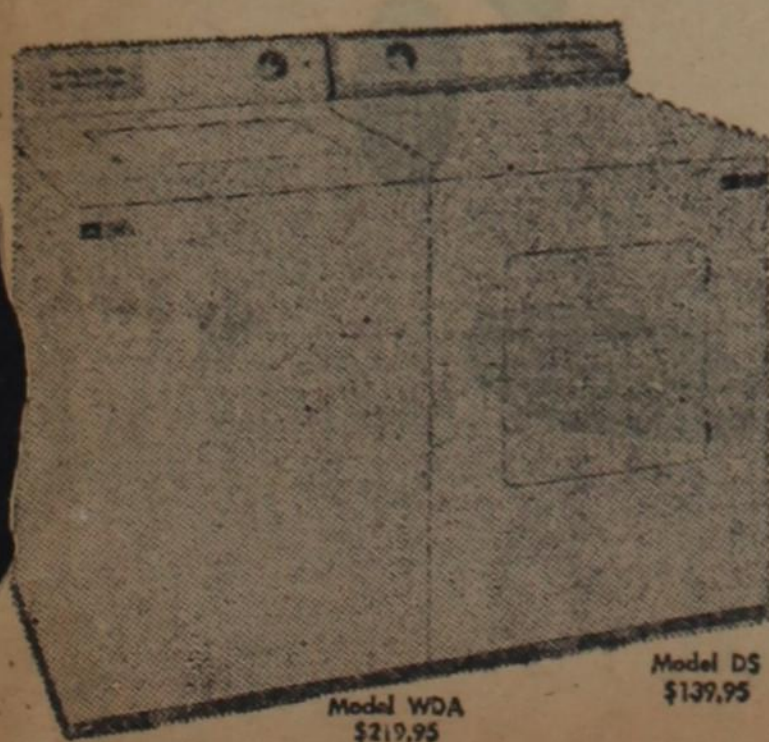


... and it costs only 5c a load!

Here are the FACTS—with a flameless electric automatic dryer you can dry more than 500 loads of clothes for the difference between the initial cost of an electric dryer and any other type (gas) automatic dryer.

And another FACT is that an electric dryer will dry clothes without a flame for about 5 cents a load. It does it with pure, clean, safe electric heat!

Check the FACTS—buy electric and have peace of mind.



THE FRIGIDAIRE Electric Laundry Twins
Complete Home Laundry FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$11.47 PER MONTH

AFTER A \$10.00 DOWN PAYMENT
Featuring: "WRINKLES-AWAY" DRYING and "UP and DOWN" WASHING

West Texas Utilities Company

AN INVESTOR OWNED COMPANY

Teacher Becomes Pupil During Vacation Season

AUSTIN.—School is out, but Texas teachers still are in the classrooms. Most of them simply have switched roles—turning from being teachers to being students.

One out of four Texas public school teachers goes back to school each year, a survey by the Texas State Teachers Association shows. They need to brush up on new teaching techniques and to find out what has been happening in their field.

Just as a pharmacist must keep pace with new drug discoveries and physicians and dentists must keep up with new professional findings, so teachers must "hitch their wagon" to the fast-changing era of the satellite—not to a star.

Teachers in both the sciences and humanities are faced with the job of learning tremendous amounts of new material. Many textbooks are almost obsolete before they are published, and the teacher must supplement the textbook from other sources.

This back-to-school movement is at the teachers' expense, except to the extent that some secure scholarships or fellowships to help pay the bills. School children reap the rewards by having better teachers.

An estimated 25,000 Texas teachers—out of approximately 85,000 total—will be enrolled in college courses beginning this summer.

The figure is based on a survey of Texas junior and senior colleges by TSTA. The 58 colleges answering the survey, out of 88 queried, said 17,603 teachers were enrolled in their courses during 1959-60, and they expect 18,491 for the year 1960-61, beginning with summer school. Those attending the 30 schools not reporting would bring the estimated total up to 25,000.

Many other teachers must find summer jobs in order to enjoy the luxury of teaching next fall.

So, for most teachers, summer is work—not vacation.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Westerman of Lubbock are parents of a baby girl, Kelly, born July 17, 1960. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Graves of Fort Worth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Westerman of the Pioneer community, and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Inabnet. Kelly arrived on her great-grandmother's birthday. She has a brother, Kenneth Craig (KC). Mrs. Minter Hardin is Kelly's great aunt.

MOTOR VEHICLE TRAFFIC DEATH CALENDAR 1959. A grid showing the number of traffic deaths per day for each month from January to December 1959. Includes a legend for fatal accidents and fatalities.

THE DEADLY TRUTH—About traffic safety in Texas in 1959 was that only one day in the whole year was free of traffic deaths. In 1958, there were five "Deathless Days" in Texas, four in 1957, five in 1956, three in 1955. If more Texans would drive in such a way that their cars are never involved in a crash which takes a human life, then Texas can record more "Deathless Days." Will YOU drive so that the Fourth of July holiday will add a "Deathless Day" to the Texas traffic calendar? (Official 1959 Texas Traffic Death Calendar Compiled by Statistical Services, Texas Department of Public Safety and Reproduced by the Governor's Highway Safety Commission, Austin, Texas.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Somerford of Midland left Tuesday for their home after spending several days here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Graham and daughter of Utah were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Somerford.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Grisham are on vacation this week from their duties at Higginbothams.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sheffield spent Friday night and Saturday in Austin, getting acquainted with their granddaughter, Cyd Elizabeth, born to Mr. and Mrs. Malon Sheffield Thursday, July 21. They have a son, Mark, who was three years old, June 2. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weathers, Brownwood, Texas. Malon is now with the State Banking Commission in the Austin area.

Cecil Shults has returned after a vacation trip to Tennessee and Arkansas.

Bill Button has returned to his duties with the West Texas Utilities after being on vacation.

Mrs. Lila Jarrett is back on the job at Higginbotham's after her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wade have returned from Temple where Mr. Wade underwent surgery for correction of a slipped vertebra in his back. He is doing well.

GET WELL!

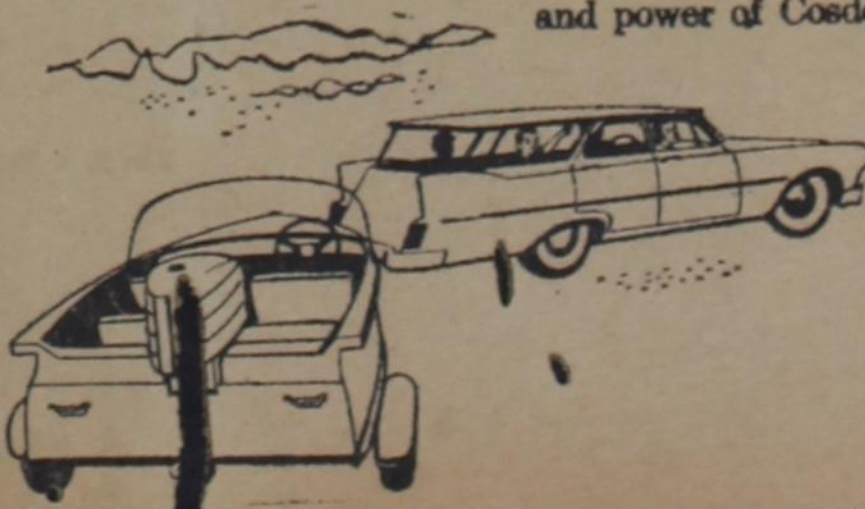
Don't drag along with "half-way" health. See a doctor right away. Follow his experienced counsel. And be sure to bring prescriptions to this reliable pharmacy. We value your patronage.

Palace Drug Store

take a fun trip!



this weekend... pamper yourself a little—and the family too! Just a few minutes to get the gear together and you're on your way to your favorite fishing spot. It's not far by car and there's no better way to have fun for less money. Before you leave, stop by your neighborhood Cosden station and let him get your car "travel ready". He will check it from bumper to bumper and fill it with your choice of Cosden Premium Ethyl or Higher Octane Regular gasoline. You'll appreciate the quality and power of Cosden gasolines, refined and "Travel Tested" for Southwest driving conditions. We believe you'll like the mileage economy of Cosden gasolines and motor oils. Best wishes for a world of fun this weekend!



COSDEN

HIGHEST QUALITY GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL

Your Travel Host for the Southwest

"I GIVE YOU TEXAS"

By Boyce House

Bill King is manager of the agricultural department of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, assistant manager of the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, secretary of the Fort Worth Farm and Ranch Club, past Kiwanis Club president and a raiser of miniature pinschers—or maybe it's boxers; anyhow, they're dogs and one costs a good deal of money.

All of this is so you'll know who Bill King is.

He has advanced a suggestion that a book ought to be written on "How It Started", to explain the origin of expressions that we use every day.

For instance, everybody has said, "Jack has more of this-or-that than Carter had oats." Who was Carter? He was a farmer in the Old South a long time ago who was asked how his crop was coming along and he declared that his oats were so abundant they were breaking down the fences.

Then everybody has spoken of such-and-such a situation as being "Hobson's choice." Hobson ran a livery stable in England a long time ago and he refused the use of his horses. The animal whose turn was next, he placed in the first stall and a customer could select any horse he wanted provided he took the one in the first stall.

And then there is "a Garrison finish." As a boy, I got the idea that it meant the garrison of a besieged fort sallied forth and gave the besiegers hell. But there was, many years ago, a great jockey by the name of Garrison and he always put on a rousing finish to a race.

However there was also a boxer named Garrison a long time ago who was a favorite with the fans. No matter how badly he had been outpointed in the preceding round, he came rushing out of his corner for the final three minutes and hit his opponent from all directions. Usually the decision went to the other man, whereupon the

crowd booted. They had forgotten the first nine rounds and remembered only that "Garrison finish."

Then there is the expression, "the real McCoy." Kid McCoy was a fighter in middleweight and light heavyweight circles rather early in the century. He was the very unusual combination of a superb boxer and heavy hitter.

There were fighters who used his name to get matches in smaller cities and on one occasion a local man was matched with an opponent who claimed to be Kid McCoy. The local boy took a lot of punishment the first round. In his corner at the end of the round, his manager asked, "Is he a phony?" The fighter replied, "No—he's the real McCoy."

Well, I've made a start toward writing that book that Bill King suggested. He has generously offered to give me half of whatever I can make from it.

Deep Plowing Helps Eliminate Root Rot

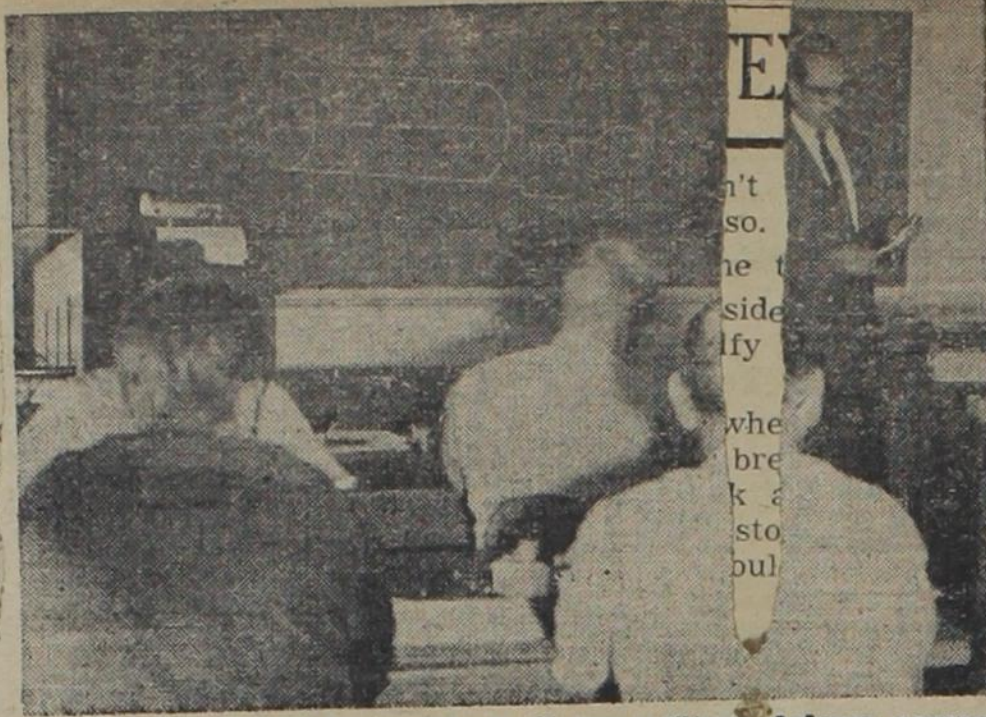
COLLEGE STATION. — Drying out the soil for 2 weeks after deep plowing reduces cotton root rot to as little as 2 percent or less the following year, according to Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist.

Deep plow 10 to 12 inches or more. It is best to use a mold board or disc type plow. Bedding and listing are ineffective. Plow in the summer if possible. If not, plow as soon in the fall as possible, advises Smith.

Drying out the soil helps reduce the root rot by lowering the number of fungus seed pods or sclerotia in the soil. It also kills old cotton roots and roots of susceptible weeds on which the fungus lives overwinter. The fungus has been found at depths of 8 feet; however, most of it is concentrated in the top 12 to 20 inches of the soil.

Deep plowing is most effective if no rain occurs for at least 2 weeks after plowing.

Check the long range weather forecast. Try to select a time when dry weather is expected.



MOST FREQUENTLY taught of all non-military defense courses is Radiological Monitoring for Instructors. It is designed to teach technically-qualified adults how to instruct others in the detection and measurement of radioactive fallout which would be spread by wind after a nuclear attack. The training course is stress because, unlike most other fields, the radiological expert has few counterparts in ordinary civilian life who could be called upon in an emergency. Classes are taught at the Western Instructor Training Center (shown here) in Alameda, Calif.; the Eastern Instructor Training Center at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Chemical-Biological-Radiological Defense School in Battle Creek, Mich. (OCDM Photo)

Do not irrigate after plowing for at least 2 weeks to allow soil to dry.

A combination of practices carried on for a number of years is necessary for best results.

Local county agents can supply additional information on recommended cotton root rot control practice, Smith says.

Mary Jo Awalt, daughter of Mrs. Jo Awalt, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Burkholder, her aunt and uncle, at Barstow, Texas. While there she attended the Paisano Baptist Encampment between Alpine and Marfa with the Burkholders.

Typewriter Ribbons Are For Sale at The Record.

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Turkeys, Peaches on August Plenty List

COLLEGE STATION. — Turkeys and peaches will get feature support in all of the promotion efforts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture during August.

Here's why. Head-count marketings of turkeys during August are expected to run about a sixth larger than last year but tonnage will run even higher because of the increased proportion of heavy breed birds.

Also, cold storage holdings of turkeys are higher than average and last summer.

More states harvest peaches in August than in any other month, so supplies will run heavy as the largest crop since 1946 moves to market—76.8 million bushels.

Both watermelons and cantaloupes remain on USDA's plentiful foods list for this region with retail prices low enough to attract heavy volume sales.

Onions and tomatoes are in the best supply of summer vegetables.

Broilers and fryers return to USDA's plentiful list as August marketing promises to run 12 percent above a year ago.

Other August plentiful foods include scallops and peanut butter. This USDA list is based on a survey of local and national food stocks readily available for the retail trade.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lyon last week were Mrs. J. S. Harvey and daughters from Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woods and Joe from Los Angeles, Herman Lyon from Dallas, Mrs. Thomas Kent and daughters from Kermit, Mr. and

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RISING STAR RECORD



Accident Rate in Farm Groups Higher

COLLEGE STATION. — Farm people have a slightly higher percentage of fatal accidents than do other population groups, reports the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. The rate of accidental deaths from work and recreational activities on farms is increasing slightly each year, as is the death rates associated with machinery, drownings, firearms and electricity. Accidental deaths due to animals, falls, lightning and burns are decreasing, however.

According to a recent survey made by the National Safety Council, Texas ranks in the top ten states in the number of deaths caused from drownings, firearms, burns and electricity. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council points out that a little care and caution on the part of rural dwellers could help remove Texas from these unpopular lists.

During the week of July 24, an intensive safety campaign will be conducted in Texas, and all over the nation. The Texas Safety Council urges all rural residents to participate in the activities of National Farm Safety Week—not only for that week, but for the entire year.

"A little bit of caution could prevent a lot of grief," reminds the Texas Council.



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- Green
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The Rising Star Record

IT PAYS TO BE ALERT—



Merely because you may be sitting high, does not mean you are safe from trouble. You may not be able to prevent financial losses, but you can protect yourself against them by proper insurance. Don't let complacency rob you! Remember, disaster can strike anytime, when you least expect it. See us NOW for a review of your insurance protection.

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Here's how to make your "two weeks with pay" pay even better.

Make sure you have some U. S. Series E Savings Bonds at home working for you while you relax.

Interest earning Savings Bonds never take a day off. No matter where you go or what you do, they stay on the job earning money for you.

And now Savings Bonds are better than ever! Every Series E Savings Bond purchased since February 1, 1957, pays 3-1/4% interest when held to maturity. It pays higher interest, too, in the earlier years, and matures in only 8 years and 11 months.

Now, more than ever, it's wise to save with U. S. Series E Savings Bonds. Buy them regularly where you bank or through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

The Rising Star Record

RISING STAR RECORD

SOCIETY, CHURCHES AND CLUBS

Written by Mrs. F. W. Roberds, Phone 5-5301

Mrs. Julia Ross Elected President Of Baptist WMS

The WMS of First Baptist Church met for a business meeting at the church on Monday, July 25, with 14 members present.

The theme song was used as the beginning of the meeting with Miss Pauline Roberds as accompanist and Mrs. Turner as leader.

Devotional was given by Mrs. G. E. McDonald. Report of treasurer was read by Jimmie Fridge. Call to prayer was given by Mrs. Earl Marsh. Motion carried to buy books for study of WMU-work. Mrs. Julia Ross reported on Mission Study. Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. Ira Hudler, gave a good report on their trip to Camp Lueders. The G. A.'s have carried out their plan of work.

Circle Chairmen reported on meetings. Plans were made to entertain the Associational Workers Conference here on August 16.

The food chairman will be Jimmie Fridge with Mesdames Hudler, Ross and Roberds, co-chairmen. The nominating committee presented the following list of officers and they were elected: President, Mrs. Julia Ross; Recording Secretary, Mrs. B. B. Morris; Sec. Treas., Mrs. Jimmie Fridge; Pianist, Mrs. H. K. Neely; Song Leader, Mrs. Olive Jones; Circle Chairmen: Mesdames Fred Roberds, Claud Cox and Earl Marsh.

Prayer Meetings Held Preceding Revival

Cottage prayer meetings are being held in the homes of the members of the First Baptist Church each evening preceding the revival meeting. There will be three groups meeting each evening.

Soul Winning Is Theme of YWA Meeting

The YWA's met at Mrs. Ira Hudler's on July 19, 1960, with six members and one visitor present.

The meeting was called to order by Essie Hearren and Maria Geye led the opening prayer. The theme of the program, led by Pat Howard, was soul winning and was taken from Rom. 3:22, Isa. 53:6, Rom. 6:23, Matt. 13:42, John 3:16, Acts 16:31, and Rom. 10:13.

To conclude the program, sentence prayers were led by everyone present.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Kay Walker, Virginia Carr, Pat Howard, Maria Geye, Essie Hearren, Joan Walker from Odessa, and Danella Darnell.

Bridal Shower for Martha Fay Thompson

A bride's shower honoring Martha Fay Thompson, bride of Lonnie Switzer, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris on Friday night, July 22.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames W. R. Erwin, Edwin Erwin, Lee Cumba and J. W. Beene. The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts. Punch and cookies were served to about 80 guests who registered at the shower.

TO SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frye, who have been visiting here with Mrs. Love Shults and family, have gone to San Antonio, where he has accepted work with Beck Junior Construction Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones of Ranger visited Mrs. Beyrl Heath recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White and Mrs. Beyrl Heath visited friends in Cisco on Friday, July 22.

Thompson-Switzer Nuptials Saturday At Sabanno Church

The marriage of Martha Fay Thompson to Lonnie Switzer was solemnized at the Baptist Church of Sabanno, on Saturday night, July 23, with Rev. Haskell Wilson of Brownwood officiating.

Duane Switzer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Mary Lou Harris was maid of honor. The wedding music was played by Linda Keene.

A reception was held at the clubhouse immediately after the wedding.

The couple will live in Abilene where the groom is employed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Thompson of Rising Star and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Switzer of Sabanno.

The bride's dress was a street length costume made of white organdy over taffeta, with round neckline and bouffant sleeves trimmed in lace.

The maid of honor chose an organdy street length dress on similar lines as of the bride.

Roxie Smith President Of Girls Auxiliary

The Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church meets each Monday at 4 o'clock at the church.

New officers are: President, Roxie Smith; Vice President, Shirley Smith; Secretary, Virginia Bishop; Program Chairman, Sharon Lewis; Stewardship, Becky Nowlin; Prayer Chairman, Caroline Brown; Socials, Linda Smith; Missions, Pam Geye; Forward Steps, Trudi Wolf; Membership, Marcelene Roberts; Reporter, Robbie Richburg; Sponsors, Edith Morrow, Mrs. W. G. Reed and Mrs. W. Richburg.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Childers, who live in the Carver's apartment, were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frazier and two children of Breckenridge and by Mrs. J. L. Landon and daughter of Cleburne.

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Almost as quickly as you can say "please pass the salt," a tiny, microscopic speck of bacterial life can make a shambles of that good American summer time institution, the picnic.

Called staphylococcus "staph" for short—these pernicious bits of living matter are said by health authorities to be by far the most common cause of food poisoning. Closely related strains, called "epidemic" or "hospital" strains, have caused fatal infections in hospital nurseries.

About the picnic—you're careless in preparing the food, staph may invade and multiply in items on the bill of fare. The ham, for instance, or the chicken salad. Or the cream-filled layer cake. In a matter of hours, once eaten, they can turn a strong man into a cramped, tormented weakling.

But it's easy to prevent this fun-wrecking development: simply keep the foods chilled between the time of preparation and service, and serve as soon as possible.

State health authorities are quick to point out that staph-caused food poisoning isn't limited to summer nor to picnics, but can occur whenever conditions are right regardless of the time or place. Conditions are more apt to be right during summer when outdoor eating is in vogue and staph can team up with the heat and lack of refrigeration to spoil food.

As a point of academic interest, it isn't the organism them-

selves that do the damage, but a toxin produced by adult organisms. Admittedly, the point is of little consolation to the wrung-out victim, but it does provide a clue to preventing other cases.

Staph germs are so widely distributed in nature—in nose and throat secretions, in exudate of boils and carbuncles, on skin and clothing, in the very air—that there is little chance of avoiding them completely. The trick is to keep them from growing and multiplying so they cannot produce the toxin.

Refrigeration is the key to stunting staph germs. They can't grow in cold temperatures, but thrive in bountiful profusion at room temperature. Therefore, refrigerate susceptible foods at 40 degree temperatures. Use shallow pans so the ingredients will chill through.

Keep these facts in mind when you plan your next picnic. Remember, there is no point in contending with more than the usual ants and wasps. (A weekly feature of the Health Education Division, State Department of Health.)

Mrs. Agatha Jones of Pharr, Tex., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Bucy, also Delwin Caudle, who is home on leave from the Armed Services to be with his mother, Mrs. Bucy, for a visit. The visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Bucy were dinner guests of Mrs. Beyrl Heath on Tuesday, July 26.

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See Full 63 Ad in Saturday Evening Post. July 23 Issue.

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Five Members Attend YWA Camp at Lueders

Five members of the YWA, Pat Howard, Mary Jo Awalt, Kay Walker, Virginia Carr, and Mrs. Ira Hudler attended the District 17 YWA Retreat at Lueders Encampment, July 15-16.

The camp began Friday morning and the program included messages by Dale Moore, missionary to Nigeria, and by the YWA Director, Mary Jane Mery, Dr. Billy P. Smith of Abilene was the Camp Pastor and Ann Bryant, Abilene, was camp pianist. Friday afternoon the girls enjoyed recreation and swimming followed by vespers by the river in the evening. The camp closed Saturday at noon with worship services led by Dr. Billy Smith.

Jimmy Crooks of May, who is serving in the Navy, is at home on furlough and visited friends in Rising Star on Saturday and Sunday, July 23-24.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook from Baytown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Emsley of Dallas were guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Neely on Monday, July 25. Mrs. Emsley is a sister of Rev. Neely.

Miss True Routh of Midland was a week end visitor of her sister, Mrs. Walter Pringle, Mr. Pringle, and their son, Fred Pringle.

Robert Foster of San Diego, Texas, is here for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Mayfield.

Mrs. W. O. Dorsett and son, Nick of Carthage, D. R. Looney of Fort Worth and W. G. Looney and family of Beaumont have all visited their mother, Mrs. M. M. Looney this week.

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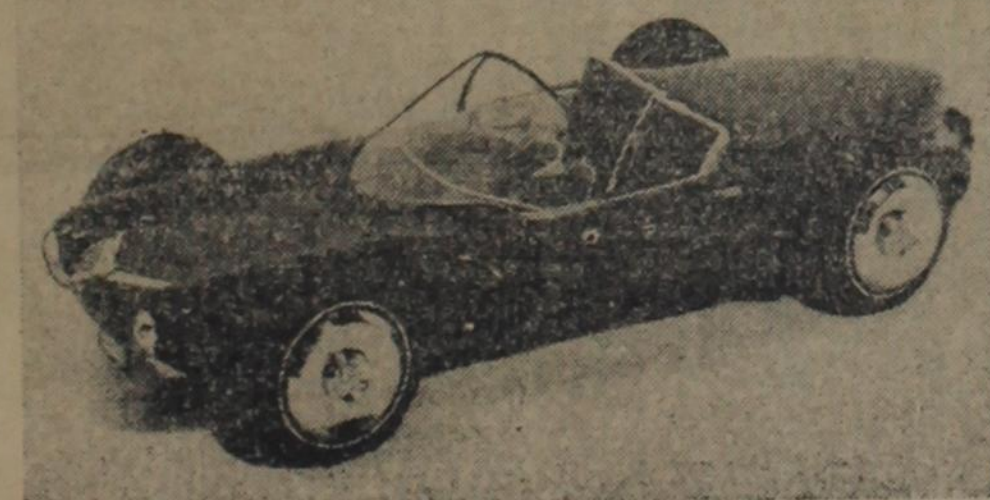
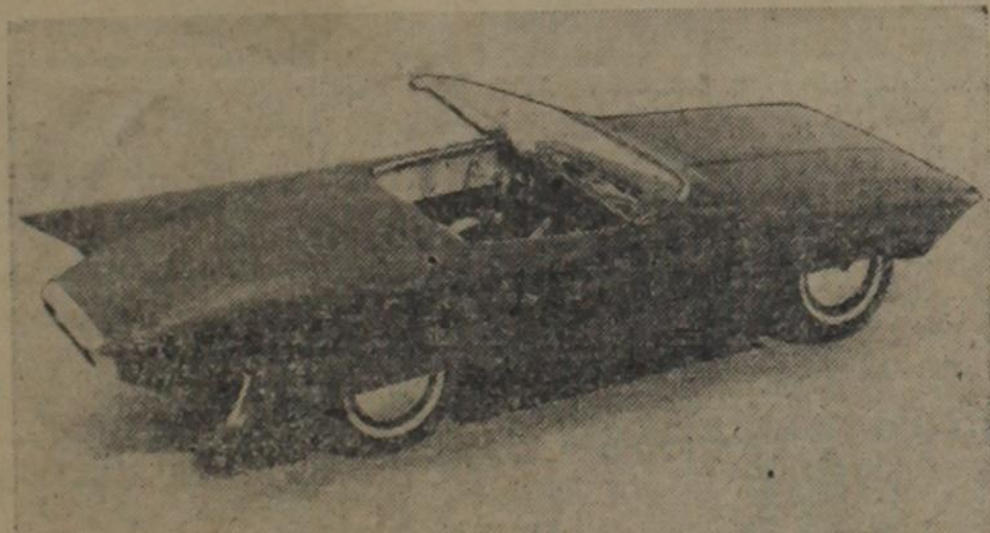
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Young Texas Designers Win Honors



TEXAS BOYS who designed and built these sleek model cars for the 1960 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition have won first state awards of \$150. The upper car was entered by Darwin Hawthorne of Greggton. The lower car was built by William D. Payne of El Paso.

Rural CD Active 'In the Field'

Residents of rural America's 5,000,000 farms are being urged by civil defense officials to plan now for their safety from nuclear attack as they consider ordinary hazards during Farm Safety Week, July 24-30.

Leo A. Hoegh, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, points out that "the safety of the nation depends upon our farmers being prepared not only to reduce their human and property losses through accidents. They also should take the necessary steps to insure that if an

enemy ever attacks us with nuclear, biological, or chemical weapons, our farmers would know how to survive, recover, and produce the food and other products upon which victory would depend."

A broad rural public information program is now underway in 3,000 counties. It stresses the relatively simple methods by which people can develop their own self-protection against the fallout hazard of a nuclear attack—the principal threat to people who live in rural areas.

Family fallout shelters are urged as the least expensive and most effective means of saving the greatest number of people from a nuclear attack. Shelters would be highly effective to protect families against tornadoes. All shelters should be equipped with a two-week supply of food and water, a battery radio, first aid kit, flashlights, bedding and other survival items, according to OCDM.

Family fallout shelters cost as little as \$150.00 when constructed on a do-it-yourself ba-

sis. When built by contractors, the cost ranges from \$500.00 upward.

Precautionary reinforcement of barns and outbuildings can lessen the hazards of fallout on livestock. The more massive the materials between livestock and fallout, the less radiation will come through to injure or kill the animals. Steel and concrete are good shielding materials from fallout. Earth costs nothing and also is effective for shielding. Even bales of straw or wood, if thick enough, can keep out

most radiation.

Detailed information on shelters, treatment of fallout-contaminated soils, what fallout-contaminated foods could be eaten and how they should be prepared, and other survival information is now available to rural Americans through public meetings sponsored by county civil defense directors. Printed material also is available from county directors or by writing to the OCDM Rural Activities Office, Battle Creek, Mich.



Shelter for livestock for protection against fallout was improvised in this barn by using bales of straw as a shield against potentially deadly "post attack" radiation. Heavy concrete walls, with straw shielding windows, would protect livestock in pens on the barn's lower floor. Barn's upper floor (right) would be covered four bales deep directly above the pens. A shielded room for caretakers, and tractor-powered feed grinder and automatic feeder complete the shelter. (OCDM Photo)



Classified Ads

FOR SALE three-fourth ton Chevrolet pickup. Reed Implement Company, Rising Star Ph. MI 3-2671. 41-2tc

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LOST—Ladies Elgin wrist watch. Reward. Tel. MI 3-4572. 1tp

FOR SALE—Essick B-3600 CFM cooler. Priced for quick sale. Call MI 3-3491. 41-1tp

FOR SALE—17-cubic foot good used upright food freezer. Priced right. Higginbotham's. 40-1tc

FOR SALE—Used Ford tractor and equipment. Reed Implement Co., Rising Star. Ph. MI 3-2671. 40-2tc

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Your 48c back at any drug store. Apply **ITCH-ME-NOT**. Itch and burning disappear! Use instant-drying **ITCH-ME-NOT** day or night for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. **TODAY at DILL'S DRUG STORE. 40-4tc**

FOR SALE—John Deere tractor and one way plow. Reed Implement Co., Rising Star. Ph. MI 3-2671. 40-2tc

WANTED For permanent employment—Settled lady to attend to invalid lady, do some cooking and housekeeping. Live-in-room, board and salary. Time off and two weeks vacation after being employed one year. Ideal for someone who needs a home. Write Claude Loudder, Rt. 3, Cisco, Texas. 40-3tp

FOR SALE—New Schaffer plow. Reed Implement Company, Rising Star, Ph. MI 3-2671. 40-2tc

SEVERAL GOOD used one-ways for sale. Reed Implement Co., Rising Star. Ph. MI 3-2671. 40-2tc

WANTED—Scrap iron. Highest prices paid. Reed Implement Company. 38-1tc

FOR SALE—Plastic upholstered pleasure boat. First State Bank. 35-1tc

FOR SALE—Peaches, \$1.50 to \$3.00 per bushel. Located on old Bible place, about eight miles north of Rising Star. Phone MI 3-2832. 36-1tc

NOTICE—A lovable home for the aged with a family atmosphere. 24-hour nursing care, special diet. **GOLDEN AGE NURSING HOME**, Mrs. Witt Springer, Phone MI 2-2370, Cisco, Texas. 17-1tc

ALFORD MATTRESS Factory, 114 E. College, gives **ONE DAY** service on new and renovated mattresses. Ask about our Spring Bed One Day Service. Phone MI 3-2544, Rising Star. 16-1tc

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY JULY 29 - 30

"Night Passage"

JAMES STEWART
AUDIE MURPHY

SUN., MON., TUES. JULY 31, AUGUST 1 - 2

"Man on a String"

ERNEST BORGNINE
ERWIN MATHEWS
GLEEN DEWHURST

THE ABILENE Reporter-News can be delivered to your business or home address morning or evening by contacting Mildred Culwell, Phone No. MI 3-3511. 41-2

WANTED TO BUY from own 80 to 120 acre farm in Eastland or Comanche County. Send information, price, location, etc. B. D. Carr, 20 Westview, Abilene, Texas. 41-2

FOUND—Man's gold wedding ring. Rising Star Record. 41-1tp

Green in Grass Means Vitamins for Cattle

COLLEGE STATION. — The green in grass means vitamins for cattle. Green color in plants is caused by the presence of chlorophyll, the quantity of which is an index of the amount of carotene present. Carotene, which is formed in plants, is an important source of vitamin A, an indispensable ingredient in beef production. Loss of green color in pastures means that a large percentage of the carotene is lost.

If cattle are not provided with green forage or a vitamin A fortified ration, vitamin A deficiency will occur. This deficiency is characterized by night blindness, watery eyes, swollen joints, rapid breathing, a staggering gait and a general loss of vigor. If the condition is not remedied, the cattle will become unmarketable and eventually die. Time required for cattle to become deficient varies. Young animals, which have not had enough time to store up a supply, become deficient faster than older animals.

A sufficient supply of vitamins A, C, D, E, K and the B vitamins is as necessary for normal growth and reproduction as

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Two dwellings on half acre located on Highway 36. One four-room and one two-room. Each of which may be modified. Exceptionally well priced.

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proteins, carbohydrates, fats and minerals. Vitamins A, D and E are normally found in natural feeds, and vitamins C, K and the B vitamins are produced inside the body. U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman for the Texas A&M College System, has prepared an interesting and informative publication in which "Vitamins for Beef Cattle" are discussed. This publication may be obtained from the local county agent or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for MP-415.



G. C. ROCE, W. M. SMITH, Sec

Don't Blame Us—

... if you take a chance and lose a gamble on an Eastland County land title. With a fully modern facility in plant equipment and a trained personnel to serve you there is no good reason why any property owner in this County should be without an abstract. The cost is small and its value cannot be determined in dollars and cents. Don't take a tempting risk on a land title—there's not a chance to win!

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WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.00 IN OTHER GROCERIES

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BISCUITS 9c **GOOCH'S RANCH STYLE BACON** 2 Lb. Thick 97c

ARMOURS STAE BACON Lb. 57c **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. 39c

Experiments to Test Stilbestrol Implants Made

COLLEGE STATION. — Because the desirability of steers previously implanted with stilbestrol has been questioned, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in cooperation with the USDA, conducted an experiment with implanted steers at the Blacklands Experiment Station, Temple. For this experiment, 96 yearling steers were used. Some were implanted at the beginning of the 148-day pasture period, some were implanted at the start of the 104-day drylot feeding period, some were implanted at the start of both the pasture and drylot periods, and some were not implanted at all.

steers were divided into two groups of 48 each. One group was implanted with 36 mg of stilbestrol, the other was not. At the end of the pasture period the implanted group showed an average of 46 pounds per steer more gain than the group that received no implants.

The pasture groups were subdivided for the feedlot tests. Of the 48 steers that had received no implants for the pasture period, 24 were implanted with 36 mg for the feedlot trials. Twenty-four of the steers that had been implanted for the pasture period were reimplanted for the feedlot tests. The group that received two implants outgained the group that received no implants by an average of 34 pounds per animal. These results indicate that it may be profitable to use the implants for both pasture and feedlot if both periods are considered as a single production operation. For the pasture period, the steers should not be slaughtered for at least 100 days after implantation. Broiler condemnations at the processing plant are expensive to the producer. F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist, says condemnations at the nation's processing plants are taking an estimated \$22 to \$25 million annually out of the producer's pocket. Since Texas is a major broiler producing state, he says these losses are of prime importance.

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