Through The Editor's

Specs

By BAB

Whether or not the Rising and welfare of this town.

It has demonstrated that this community has both imagination and a will to do. And these are School Athletes two indispensable assets of any town that exists and prospers.

It is not a difficult thing to be a critic, particularly when there Physical O. K. a critic, particularly when there DI the critique. Quite a number of Under a new interscholastic a signed agreement from his par- If there are rains during this in almost all cases in which these fault-finders are required to profound wanting. We need criti- agreeing to their participation urely, because without it in such sports. into effect is worthless.

The Rising Star Development quipment can be issued. Corp. has a somewhat remark- The necessary forms may be of the season. the minds of its organizers. the coaches, Mr. Hill said. They supplied the imagination.

chartered under the laws of the local ruling ruling. tate of Texas with capital in the "We must comply in order Inglet, Kenneth Nunnally, Ken- tally 6.8 inches, the City records The association will meet a project. It is that because it activities," he said. "Every boy Juniors - Bill Clark, Ruger first of August was 15.86 inches, persect plans for the project. business men and citizens who to comply with its ruling be- | Wade. are profoundly interested in the fore he reports for the squad welfare of their community.

To my way of thinking, that is demonstration enough to any Rites for Martin wish to make an investment of capital or effort here, that this crossley Here at is one community whose people are ailling to bet on themselves.

It goes without saying that the Russian feat of orbiting twin Martin E. (Humpy) Crossley, singing "The Yanks Are Coming" | Chapel here at 10 a. m. with gusto and a thrilling conviction of our destiny. Then dent of this community, was wish along came World War II and born in this county and reared the miracle of the atomic bomb at Carbon. He came to Rising which amazed us in the extent Star about 1915 and worked at Burled of our resources and further the old Corner Drug Store. He confirmed us in a sense of in- later was a salesman for the eibility.

We had hardly become adjust- many wears. ed to treachery and the grim fact that possession of atomic power was no longer a substitute anche, and one son, Emmett, for all-out preparedness, when Jr., of Houston. the Soviets knocked us out of our scientific pants by orbiting Pleas Crossley, was an early The Rev. Creath Davis, pastor, a satellite. While we drifted a- day settler in this community. long, secure in the certainty of our ultimate conquest of space, Homecoming Set for the Soviet rape of German rock- Aug. 18-19 At Lingleville etry paid off in a tremendous propaganda coup.

distance, too, in a science whose gust 18 and 19. The public is possibilities are no less real and invited. frightening because they are have accomplished more for their 12:30 p.m. prestige and ultimate goal of There will be plenty of shade, vorld conquest by their achieve- cold drinks and a good pronents in space, costly in effort program, it was announced. nd resources as these must have een, than we have been able to HAS SURGERY ichieve with all the billions of AT ABILENE

triumphs, half propaganda and with her. half superlative achievement, will have for us a blessing long BILLY GRAHAM TEAM overdue. We may realize, per- Rev. Ed Jackson, a former Jenkins, all of De Leon; a sishaps, that this is no time, nor pastor of the First Baptist will there ever be such a time, Church of Rising Star, now of 12 grandchildren, 17 great grandwhen we can sit down and live Shallowater near Lubbock, has children and three great-greatcomfortably on our own fat, been selected as one of the con-Not if we expect to continue tact men for Rev. Billy Grastrong in leadership.

In this moment of truth, per- church. haps, we will know that there is no creative substitute for Mrs. work; that labor cannot rob the brother. (Continued on Page 2) | er by

15 Lettermen Boost Wildcat Grid Prospects Tempers

of the coaches.

ny Wooley.

be insured by the school.

Most of the games played by

Expected to report for the

Wednesday, Aug.

Bryan and Dewey Lindley.

to celebrate their 67th wedding

Survivors are her husband, who

is 88 years of age; four sons,

Roy Parker of Gorman, Alvin

Parker of De Leon, Harry Park-

er of San Antonio, and Joe Park-

Carrie Atchison and Mrs. Vera

is here for a visit with her par-

grandchildren.

Fifteen lettermen will report year and in previous seasons to to the Rising Star Wildcat foot- make them veterans. Ten freshball coaches at the beginning of men have so far indicated they practice on Monday, August 20. will try for the team.

thing emphatically enough. And ers expected to ask for equip- on August 30. that thing has a distinct and ment, are nine seniors, six junpractical value in the growth iors and eight sophomores, most Wildcat coaching helm after a The searing heat with all its

Required to Give

so-called brilliant men and wo- League ruling, students who ents agreeing to his participation month or early in September, tions from a remarkable ability are required to present a corn. Blanks for these certi- growers anticipated a heavy to point out what is wrong. But tificate from yield. tificate from a registered physician certifying to their good duce a remedy for what they physical condition and a signed deplore, they are measured and statement from their parents

Coach Weldon Hill said that the Wildcats will be non-conferwe can neither improve nor the boys who report for foot- ence contests. There are only without the imagination to find ball practice next week will be four teams in the Class A district a remedy and the will to put it required to present such a cer- in which Rising Star is located. tificate and their parents tgree- They are May, Blanket and Gor- were already past their prime ment before uniform and e- man, and most district games will and except for some fall garden

able history. About three months obtained either from Supt. Sam ago it was merely an idea in Jones' office or from one of Wildcat squad Monday or shortly afterward, are: He emphasized that the rul-

ing is a requirement of the In-

ank, a board of directors and to compele in League football neth Pittman and Covie Weaver. show. Total for the year to the for by night of next week to lext week."

manned spaceships is damaging 63. who died at New Boston, the coaches expect a team averagto American pride. It is a Tex., Monday, was to be buried ing 155 pounds, and an outstandstrange fiddle we play. A gener- in Eastland cemetery Thursday ing backfield and one of the ation and more ago we were after services at Higginbotham strongest lines in recent seasons. this insect have given their trees.

Mr. Crossley, a former resi-Gray Chevrolet Co. here for

He is survived by his wife, the H. Parker, who died in De Leon

Mr. Crossley's grandfather,

The annual Lingleville Home- in charge. coming will be held at Lingle-So we are behind, and quite a ville, near Stephenville, on Au-

The program will begin Satfantastic. Most certainly it can urday afternoon and there will be argued that the Russians be free barbecue Sunday at

nilitary and economic aid pour- Mrs. Carl Stroebel, the formed out to so many ungrateful er Eva Richardson, is doing anniversary. well at Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene, following sur-Nevertheless, for all the hu- gery Tuesday of last week. She miliation of our national conceit, is in room 402 of the hospital. perhaps these continued Russian Her daughter, Christina, is

ter, Mrs. Ada Poe of De Leon; ham's Evangelistic team. He is on leave from the Shtllowater

Fore is visiting her Scott. She was joined here durconsumer and the investor with Grand rairie, Tex., and anoth- and daughter and also her bro- broken ribs and cuts and bru-program here would be uner in Dallas.

Cool Front

Star Development Corp. accom- new prospects to report to the non- conference opening clash here in years. Sunday there had Supt. Sam Jones. plishes anything of a concrete squad in several seasons, accord- with the Melvin Tigers. They been nine consecutive days of nature for the community of Ris- ing to Weldon Hill, head coach. will scrimmage Wylie here on 100-degree heat or greater, with ing Star, it has already done one Among the more than 30 play- August 27 and Clyde at Clyde the hottest day registerd Saturday, Aug. 11 when the city re-Coach Hill, who returns to the cording thermometer hit 104.

of whom saw enough action last year of Army duty, will be as- discomforts was not as damaging sisted by Frank Gray and Eddie as it might have been because of Joe Henry. They will meet their the extraordinary rains which charges at 8 a. m. Monday morn- fell during the latter part of July.

ing when suits will be issued and The peanut crop is in excellent a schedule of practice announced. condition with the best prospects Coach Hill reminded the boys that have been realized at this that under an Interscholastic time of the season in ten years League ruling, each must have or more. The hot weather sems a doctor's certificate that he is not have affected the vines to

Supt. Sam Jones or from any Stock water was in good supply, thanks to the downpours of

planting, most vegetable crops be played during the latter part

Seniors - Tommy Alford, Dar- worm and many growers were a new free the hall at a cost

Creech, Mack Harris, Donald Rainfall here during July to- aton will do the work.

Sophomores — James Cox, Frazier Clark, Terry Geye, Gary Elm Leaf Beetle Duggan, Larry Duggan, Donnie Fraley, Micky Walker and Dan- Causing Heavy Freshmen — Bobby Burns, Kenneth Butler, Douglas Fisher, Damage To Trees Dick Goldstein, Davy Jones, Rex

Out of the prospective squad as the Elm Leaf Beetle.

fortunate in the attentions which room. Trees at the First Baptist Church Bibby. parsonage were almost denuded. which A. P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Smith were even more the high school buildings. seriously affected.

The damage is done by the larvae of the beetle, a small Roping Club Wins green worm about the size of Cross Plains First the lead in a pencil and a quar- The Rising Star Roping Club

years, were held at North Side nies. A Texas A&M College bulletin, Baptist Church in De Leon at which the college sent A. P. 10 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 8. Smith upon his inquiry, says that the beetle larvae can be and a former pastor, the Rev. controlled with the use of a H. E. Newton, officiated. Interspray which is very poisonous, ment was in De Leon cemetery with Higginbotham Funeral Home bernation during August, favor-Pall bearers were Hershel Buring the attics of homes and sileson, Homer Richardson, Bassed Hirst, Doyle Preston, Arthur milar places of retreat. It emer-Mrs. Parker was a charter

member of the North Side Church The Smith elms were cleaned The Rising Star Chamber of Star Hospital. Leon, Oliver Springs, Amity and of their leaves, but the most ex- Commerce voted at its Noon The CofC will determine at thobf -u;o bo bkc ndchilgraous and a former member of the asperating experience the family luncheon Tuesday, to sponsor its next meeting if there is a both of Lubbock; 15 grandch Ellison Springs Baptist churches. She was born Minnie Cheek and she and George Parker were invasion of the house. The trees ral Polio vaccine at Rising Star th program. married near Prescott, Ark., on Oct. 15, 1894, moving to Tex- roof of th residence which dade the vaccine. as shortly afterward and settling it easy for the beetles to get sufficient number here who the prapared vaccine and offer- man Jones, Quenton Jones and into the residence. in this vicinity where they lived

According to the A&M bulletin the larvae will not kill the trees attacked, but reduce them that they are easy prey to more to the Chamber of Commerce form on the front page of the for 4 years in Athens, Greece destructive pests.

er of Golden, Colo.; three daugh- Jack Jackson Suffers ters, Mrs. Zetta Mathis, Mrs. Minor Hurts in Crash

Jack Jackson, Rising Star Lined. contractor, suffered a bruised | Three administrations of the shoulder and other minor in- vaccine are required. Adminisjuries when his pick-up and a tration is a simple matter of car occupied by Don C. Mc- eating a small lump of sugar Knight, 43, of Gorman were in on which about three drops of collision at a blind corner in the vaccine have been placed. Mrs. J. C. Reese of Hereford | Cisco Tuesday morning.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn | aged. Mr. McKnight was treated at asked to pay a quarter, if able. Albert Harlow, in ing the weekend by her husband; Graham Sanitarium, Cisco, for The CfoC will sponsor the ther, Pierce Scott, of Ft. Worth. ises.

School Registration Aug. 31; Term Opens September 4

The 1962-63 term of the Ris- The opening date is on Tues take place on Friday, Aug. 31 appears now to be the best crop of go to Melvin September 7 for a of the worst waves experienced cafeteria, it was announced by Star.

ing Star public schools will op- day because of the Labor day with the following schedule: The lettermen will furnish ex- The Wildcats will have two A mild cool front moving into en Tuesday, Sept. 4, with a full holiday — traditionally observ- Freshmen and Junior stuperience at almost every position conditioning scrimmages with this area Monday brought a wel- schedule of classes, bus runs ed by the schools as well as the dents — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; and they will be backed up what strong class A squads before they come, if minor, relief from one and the serving of lunch at the business community of Rising Sophomores and Seniors, Registration of students will

Comanche Co-Op

10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Registration of first year students will take place at the elementary school building at 9:30 a.m. Beginning students must present a birth certificate, Supt. Jones said.

The pre-school faculty meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the high school library.

Two More Rodeos Before Season Ends This Month

The third before the last rodeo of the season for the Rising Star Roping Club Friday night of last week, had no lessening of interest and competitive spirit.

ed in the steer riding contest in which no winners were announ ced. They were Bobby Nixon, Carter Hounsel, Eddie Reeves, Floyd Benson, Johnny Owens, and Weldon Benson.

Connie Gibbs, one of the most consistent winners in the roping events, came off with first money in the calf roping con-W. J. Parks, manager of Co- test with a time of 11.9 seconds manche County Electric Co-Op and was followed by Bill Mcwith headquarters at Comanche, I wain with 13 seconds and Stawas elected Thursday (Aug.9) nley Ivey with 13.2 seconds. to the board of directors of Tex- bareback brone riding and S. as Electric Cooperatives, Inc. M. Moore was second.

Texas Electric Cooperatives is Cecil Richardson won the In the jackpot roping, the fias, and Parks was elected at the nal event, Payton Whittaker Band rehersials will start twenty-third annual meeting of took first with 12.2 seconds, the association in Corpus Christi, followed by Connie Gibbs and In addition to its headquarters Connie Mack Gibbs with 12.6 office, the association has a pub- and 13.2 seconds respectively.

lications division and a transfor- There will be two more permer repair shop in Austin and formances before the season a pole treating plant at Lufkin. ends this month.

Parks, along with six other board members elected from over the state, will direct the operation of the association for the Former Resident oming year. Comanche County Electric Co- Rising Star Area coming year. Op, which Parks has managed

counties - Comanche, Mills, George W. White, longtim resident of the Rising Star are Parks has served on several and particularly the Macedonic committees for Texas Electric community, before moving t Co-operatives in the past, and Fort Worth, died at the hom he also has been active in Lions of a daughter, Mrs. Cora Le Club and other community im- Scheider, at Lubbock, Wednes provement work. He served in day, Aug. 8. He was 88 year

other rural electrics, one in Kan- Rev. Charles Scheider, associ The club brought home a hand- sas and the other the Magic Val- ate pastor of Richland Metho ley Electric Co-Op at Mercedes. dist Church, Fort Worth, Of ficiating. Burial was in M Olivet cemetery in North For

Mr. White was a faithfu member of the Methodist Chur ch, serving in younger days i offical capacities, such as stew ard, Sunday School superinter. dent and on various commit

Mrs. Schneider, and a son, Joh

The West Texas Utilities Co. Pallbearers were Bill Tatum will furnish refrigeration for Bob Heald, Grady Phillips, Or

Residents of the Rising Star | Harold Gracey, who has been his wife and mother.

(Fill out, clip and mail or bring to the Chamber of Commerce)

I wish to take the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine, and I will do s The cost is placed on a contrib- if it is made available at Rising Star.



slow, soaking showers earlier in tric Cooperatives, Inc., elected during the organization's annirel races, the opening event, the month. Pastures and other wal meeting in Corpus Christi last week, are, left to right, W. Janis Page took first place in crops were in good condition. | J. Parks, Comanche; Curtis Maynard, Navasota; W. C. Caspa. 19.5 and Charlene Moore was Lawns were greener than they ris, standing, Azle, and D. L. Knight, Spur. All are veteran ru- second in 20 seconds flat. have been in any summer at this ral electric leaders. They were elected to two-year terms on | Seven youngsters participattime in recent memory. Gardens the statewide group's bord of director.

Band Parents To Put Peanut growers in some areas, New Floor in Hall

Manager Named particularly in the Nimrod com- Members of the Band Parmunity and west of Sabanno, re- ents Ass'n. meeting at the band ported heavy infestation of a lead hall Monday night, voted to put To State Board Today it is a corporation terscholastic League and not a win Cain, Ted Cawley, Richard spraying to control this insect. not to exceed \$400. Men in the

found a will on the part of a who wishes ti play football is Goodwin, Randy Lewis, Jimmy a figure about normal for this James Wolf, elected presigoodly number of Rising Star asked to take note of this and Rutledge, Don West and Charles time of the season, it was said. dent at the final meeting of the the statewide association of the last term, presided. There were 79 rural electric systems in Tex-20 or 25 members present.

> Monday. Improvements at High

School Are Under Way Improvements underway at Elm trees, particularly the the school include the moving of Lang, Russell Botts, John nutch- Chinese elm variety, in Rising an unused war surplus building,

inson, Ted McKeehan and Eddie Star have suffered badly from from the agricultural departthe attacks of an insect identified ment grounds to the north end of the gymnasium where it will Residents along North Main be converted into a dressing room street have been especially un- for the boys and a recreation Moving is being done by Jack since 1952, has approximately 5,- Buried At Ft.

The city and the schools are Brown, Eastland, Stephens, also relaying the sewer lines to Shackelford, and Callahan.

Funeral services for Mrs. G. ter inch in length, which feeds won first place in the riding club the Navy during World War II. of age. on the leaves where the adult division of the Cross Plains Old Before he became manager of Funeral services were hel former Thalia Kearby of Com- Monday, Aug. 6, at the age of 85 beetle lays its eggs in little colo- Settlers Reunion parade at Cross Comanche County Electric Co- at the Gause-Ware Funeral Company of Com- Monday, Aug. 6, at the age of 85 beetle lays its eggs in little colo- Settlers Reunion parade at Cross Comanche County Electric Co- at the Gause-Ware Funeral Company of Com- Monday, Aug. 6, at the age of 85 beetle lays its eggs in little colo- Settlers Reunion parade at Cross Comanche County Electric Co- at the Gause-Ware Funeral Company of Com- Monday, Aug. 6, at the age of 85 beetle lays its eggs in little colo- Settlers Reunion parade at Cross Comanche County Electric Co- at the Gause-Ware Funeral Company of Com- Monday, Aug. 6, at the age of 85 beetle lays its eggs in little colo- Settlers Reunion parade at Cross Comanche County Electric Co- at the Gause-Ware Funeral Co- at the Co- at t Plains Friday morning of last Op. Parks had worked with two Chapel at Fort Worth, with th

some trophy in recognition.

containing arsenic and DDT. The beetle, it says, goes into himilar places of retreat. It emerges during June to lay its eggs which hatch the destructive of Demand for Vaccine

there are large and overlap the if a survey shows there are a

will take the vaccine. The Record was asked to pub- | the program.

lish a request form which may be filled in and mailed or taken area were asked to fill out the employed by an oil company office in the Jenkins Insurance Record and deliver it to the was due to arrive in Ft. Worth Agency, in order that an accu- Chamber of Commerce if they Tuesday. He was to be met by rate estimate of the number wish to take the vaccine. here who might be expected to take the vaccine could be ob-

Both cars were heavily dam- ed to pay at leattoryba is tory basis with each person

der the supervision of Rising

had with the insects was their administration of the Sabin O- is a sufficient dmand to ask for dren and 27 great-grandchil

ed its offices as the site for Lon K. Dunlap.

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is how he once proved his cli- without the aid of an attorney ent's innocence by "impeach- who is fully advised concerning ing" an eye witness.

chicken, the witness vowed, at change the application of the a certain time on a certain law.) night.

Asked how he could see so well at night the witness de-clared "by the light of the moon Specs--just as clear as clear."

Lincoln "impeached" the tesmony with ease by pulling an old almanac out of his pocket. featherbedded contracts and It showed that no moon was up at that time, nor was it full on that date.

Trials are hard on everybodyare dead certain-like Lincoln's es and destructive inflation.

tice courts allow each side to the federal government is not test a witness' reliability merely a big city political ma-Sometimes a witness is so ob- chine raised to a national comviously prejudiced or so obv- plex, whose shortcomings can be iously twisting the facts that absorbed in a large paternalthe cross examiner easily dis- ism.

hangs together under fire or running.' checks with other known facts. (Tris newsfeature, prepared Buy Your Office Supplies by the State Bar of Texas, is writen to inform - not to ad-

IMPEACHING A WITNESS vise. No person should ever A story they tell on Lincoln apply or interpret any law the facts involved, because a Lincoln's client had stolen a slight variance in facts may

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slighted hours no more than capital can exploit an honest sweat.

Perhaps we shall be startled witnesses and parties alike. out of the silly notion that deficit They often take place when o- financing is a means of prosperther ways to settle a dispute ity, that we can continue indehave failed, and there are hard finitely to vote ourselves benefeelings. After they have told fits for which we cannot pay extheir story a few times, many cept with higher and higher tax-

witness—that they did see and There are some signs that the hear what they say they did. administration at Washington is And so, for the sake of jus- getting a glimmer of truth that

It will have to become much! But often sincere witnesses more truthful with itself and the tell different stories, and the voters if it is able to promote to weigh the credibility of wit- surance to Chairman Khrush-

At The Record

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

few days the House of Represent that already passed by the Unit- posed the Soviets. tatives will vote on whether or ed States Senate. jury has a right to know how those virtues of thrift and promuch weight to give each. It is ductive enterprise which will chase bonds of the United Nathe jury's sworn duty, in fact, make it possible to say with asthe jury's sworn duty, in fact, make it possible to say with as- tions to the extent of \$100 mil- by Republicans themselves, it is from Rome, suggests that the nesses. And a good way is to chev, "You're running strong, see how the witness' story Mr. K, but you'd better keep hangs together under fire or running."

encounter strong opposition, but itself. It is generally recognized picture of African life, Trader

of our timid attitude, they will have less to lose than if they op-WASHINGTON, D.C. - In a that it will be passed, similar to

the position of the United States.

Their vote will not be based on

any love for the Russians or East

Germany, but simply because

This is what disturbs the West

Germans and similar issues dis-

Constantine Brown, writing

President, our Secretary of State nd their advisers should read frader Horn, the story of an old

Coast. Besides giving a vivid

plicable to the present day situa-

"Aye, Rivers," muses Trader

lurb our allies.

THE RISING STAR RECORD THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1962

Ready For Berlin...and Still Ready

United States is not necessarily trader in the African Ivory This measure will undoubtedly opposition to the United Nations the best estimate at the time is that there is a need for an inter- Horn also gives good advice apnational forum in which the representatives of sovereign nations may sit down together to discuss international issues. Be Horn. "You have got to learn this an it may, the United States should not continue to pay its disproportionate share of United Nations expenses. As long as we are willing to carry the burden, other nations will let us do it. We presently pay 32.02 per cent of the regular assessments of the United Nations for its normal operations, and moer than 47 per cent of the "peace keeping" operations in the Middle East and

in the Congo. In addition to paying more than our share, our policy seems to be one of placating, of timidity, and of compromise. It should not be our aim to buy influence in the United Nations, any more than it should not be our policy to attempt to buy friendships around the world by foreign aid. Responsibility can not be measu ed in dollars and cents, but no responsibility and few dollars and cents from some nations is hardly conducive to the success of the Organization.

In the United Nations and outside our diplomats continue to discuss disarmanent and the Berlin issue. The Soviets have now rejected certain concessions on disarmalment made by our Government, which should be a warning that only her proposals will be acceptable. Our State Department has publicly stated that the issues on Berlin are not negotiable. Yet we continue to negotiate.

An experienced Diplomat has predicted that between now and the end of the year, a peace Russians with East Germany. ADD HOW IT LOOKS FROM

He predicts that following this agreement the Russians will withdraw their troops from East Germany, but just a few miles across the border. East German soldiers will then replace Russian soldiers, and after a time they will begin to harass the Western powers in Berlin and on the access roads to that

City from West Germany. We will protest to the Russians and they will say we must deal with East Germany.

Will we use force? No, this diplomat says, we will not for fear of triggering World War

After the argument goes on and the situation reaches a threat to world peace, the matter will be referred to the United Nations, where the majority of the Members may vote against

Baptist Memorial Hospital at Warfield. Houston on Aug. 8. She is the

Recent guests in the Beryl her two sons to their home in Heath home were Mrs. Sam Mississippi after they had vis-Wakefield, her daughter, Glo- | ited here last week. Fort Worth; Mrs. Harry R. Denton and Sybil Robertson of Denver City, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Sr., of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Henry and son, Bill, visited Mrs. Henry's parents in Dallas Thursday until Sunday of last week.

field and two children of Rankin Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griffin.

one bank of the river and do it well and good. Then there is cently. safe navigation.

both sides of the banks of the from Aristia, New Mexico. river."

deadly sting.

Linda Ruth Harris is now at | left last week for their he home convalescing from an ear after spending a week with Mr operation she underwent at the Warfield's mother, Mrs. G. H

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ware companied their daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Childers have just returned from West Texas where they visited their

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and daughter of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hudler on

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blount Mr. and Mrs. George War- of Flouston have been visiting

Mrs. Beryl Heath, Mrs. Elmer from the noble savage the law Trantham, Mrs. Will Favors, of the rivers. Make friends on and Mrs. Croft visited relatives and shopped in Brownwoodre-

Neither in politics nor in real Mrs. S. C. Tucker is being vilife can a man make friends on sited by her daughter, Mrs. Duke

It is well and good to make Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler of friends where and with whom Ardmore and children, Tommy we can, but we can not cccom- and Lou Ann, were here briefly modate the enemy any more than Tuesday after visiting his mother, we can, but we can not accom- Mrs. Fred Tunnell at Cross Plains. with the Cobra, unmindful of its en route home from a vacation trip to Ruidosa, N. M.

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No 'Pig in a Poke' for 4-H'ers



Young 4-H swine raisers throughout the state gained quite a bit of new knowledge this past year while completing their projects supervised by local club leaders and their county extension workers. Besides going to regular 4-H Club meetings members enrolled in the swine program often have a chance to attend special educational events like the group pictured here.

Dr. L. N. Hazel, of the animal science department at Iowa State University, demonstrates the probing for hog fat covering for Iowa 4-H'ers Terry Hoy, 16, of Adel and Bob Smith, 18, Monticello. Other 4-H'ers are settling down to a demonstration and lecture on swine research. Ultimate goal of the swine program is to teach young farmers latest methods in scientific breeding, feeding and care of swine. They also learn about marketing and consumption of pork.

Members who have done an outstanding job over a period of years have an opportunity to win a \$400 scholarship and an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. In the county as many as four members are cited for honors and a 4-H medal. Sponsoring the swine program for the fifth straight year in cooperation with extension and National 4-H Service Committee is the Moorman Mfg. Co. of Ouincy. Ill.

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to James Darwin Haynes, '62 invited. graduate of HPC, who is employ-Tex., both of whom grew up in all of Midland. Rising Star.

SAND HILL SINGING

Barbara Alice Wilkes. Howard be regular singing night at Sand earlier figures and the nations specifically pinpointed but the in automatic dryer or combina-Payne College Senior from San Hill. A great many good sing- calf crop was also down. Cat- price depressing force is cer- ton washer-dryer - unless you Antonio, was married July 1, ers are expected. The public is tle and calf slaughter was down tain. Cattle producers are ad- do not object to blowing out

Rev. Haynes is the son of Rev. wart, and her daughter and fam- bers started. Prices reached years. and Mrs. Roy Haynes of Ira, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ware, \$26.60 in December. (Average Based on expected slaughter

Many Factors Affect Price of Beef Cattle, But Slaughter Rate Is Dominant

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factors affect the price pro- gaining steam; slaughter was minimummummummummummum ducers receive for beef cattle, down 7 per cent but total beef The slaughter rate, hawever, is and veal production was up or and exerts the greatest pres- murketings in the latter part ure on beef cattle prices, says of the year. Total red meat John McHaney, extension econ- production was second only to

of the nation's cow herd begin- December.

million head. A large calf rose to \$22 in December. per hundred weight in Decem- and this plus good range con-

ditions in 1957 slowed slaugh- factors, along with only a 1 ter, especially in the late per cent increase in red meat thing we do. Here is a raminder nonths of the year. The na- production, kept prices stable of some safety rules I am sure tion's cow herd was smaller and above the previous year. we all know yet we ignore fewer calves were produced On January 1, 1962, the na-them or forget them. and total red meat production tion's beef herd stood at 99.5; was down from the previous million head, up, up 2.4 million Never puncture an aerosol year by 4 per cent. Demand from a year earlier. Recent in- can-it may explode.

13.5 per cent from 1957; range vised to be alert to possible in- the front of it. conditions were the best in creases in pork production coin- Never plug a portable heater

COLLEGE STATION - Many year earlier. The build-up was record 1956. Prices reacted to you with wash and wear select-The rate of slaughter is de- the pressure and dropped from lons.

ning of the year, size of the The price decline continued wear dress that has a gathered calf crop, range conditions, into 1960. The year started skirt and a few frills. This will sumber of cattle fed and mar- with 96.2 million head, up 2.9 make it easier to touch up the keted and liquidation of cat- million from 1959. Total red dress-and all wash and wear tle numbers. Total production meat production was up 3.3 per dottons require some froning. ed them to the average prices duction in fed cattle marketreceived by Texas producers ings in the last two months of

ditions, kept many cattle away Greatly improved range con- from the packing plants. These

anuary to \$20.70 in December, be set within the next few not grounded.

Cattle and calf numbers stood number of cattle on feed and low point for 1962 in October Mrs. Nettie Hickman is enter- at 93.3 million head on January marketing for the last half of or November and probably will

Browsing With BEV

By Mrs. Beverly Nicholson County Home Dem. Agent

Do you have difficulty in he most important single fact- s'ghtly due to heavy fed cattle knowing what to look for when selecting wash and wear cotton? I think, many people do, so here are some tips which may help

termined, he adds, by the size \$28.60 in March to \$21.60 in If you are looking specifically for easy care, select a wash and

of red meat - beef, pork, lamb cent and beef and veal 8 per Also pick out a garment that and mutton - is also an im- cent. The number of cattle and has set in sleeves rather than portant pricing factor, he says, calves on feed July 1 in 21 ma- those of kimona design. The In order to show what hap- jor states was up 4 per cent wash and wearable also makes pens to beef prices under a and total slaughter from Au- reason that makes the fabric given set of conditions, Mc- gust-November was up 14 per it less resistant to tearing. Be-Haney has made a study of cent over the same period in cause of the weakened fabric, price changes the past six 1959. Calf prices dropped to look for a style that fits easily years-1956-1961-and has relat. \$18.50 in October but a mild re- and has only a few strain points-

The higher priced garments 1960 and fairly good wheat in wash and wear lines take On January 1, 1956 the na- grazing kept many cattle off less care, wrinkle less during the market. Prices reacted, and wear and look better after repeated laundering. Because of the high resin finish which of the worst long-run drouths mated cattle numbers in 1961 the fabrics in these garmants continued. A record number of gave producers confidence; a have low strength. These dresthe fabrics in these garments was slaughtered. Calf prices pickup in economic activity ses could not be expected to dropped to an average of \$12.40 upped the demand for stockers, wear as well as those of the less treated fabrics.

> You know, we should learn to incorporate safety into every

for restocking animals and for creases - number up for 4 Never use clothes pins when feeders was strong and high consecutive years - says the you hang up an electric blanket. consumer income also helped economist, indicate that beef Never plug a portable dish

Cow numbers on January 1, years. The effect of increased Never use a combustible Friday night, August 17, will 1958 were again below year supplies on prices cannot be cleaning ingredient or solution

ed with a Brownwood accounting Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char- years; total red meat produc- ciding with larger beef supplies into an electric outlet the wir firm and serves as pastor of the les Harrell during the weekend ton was the lowest since 1954 price depressing force is cer- ing for the light is not heavy Richland Springs Baptist Church. were his mother, Mrs. Niela Ste- and a build-up in cattle num- sometime during the next two enough to handle the heating

> rates, total red meat production tle prices may work to their Record taining her sister from Dallas. 1, 1959 - up 2.1 million from a the year, McHaney believes cat- be below those of a year ago.

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M. Bowden led in prayer. "Physical and Mental Illness," ments. was discussed by Mrs. Leroy

business session and the meeting was dismissed with a pray-Bowdn, Clyde Nesbit, Floyd Alex- Jack Rile of Abilene and little Chambers, Leroy Lennington, O. were greeted.

YWA Packs Box For Korean Hospital

The YWA of the First Baptist Church met on Aug. 10 at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Ira Hudler. Miss Ollie Winfrey presided at the business meeting. Baptist Circles noon to continue study of the Prayer was led by Cynthia book. "The Meaning of Suffering." The meeting was opened munism, was led by Mrs. Hudler. All Study Theme with the song, "Ready" led by
Mrs. Grace Glenn, with Mrs. O. tional from John 10:10-16. A box

On C. Allen accompanying. Mrs. A. of useful items was packed for delivery to the Korean Hospital. The third chapter of the book The hostess served refresh-

Maria Geye and Sandra Clark. Monday, Aug. 13. Each circle esia N. M., visited their sister, Mrs. Glenn presided at a short The next meeting will be held on studied the same topic, "Com- Mrs. Willie Hughes on Friday, Friday, August 31.

bers present were Mmes. A. M. J. Prentice. Two guests, Mrs.

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Mrs. Fred D. Roberds

The WMS of the First Baptist Church met for Circle programs Other members present were in the homes of the members on as, and Mrs. Ava Talley of Artmunism's Plan for Action."

Those who gave parts in the neer homecoming. er by Mr. O. C. Allen. Mem- C. Allen, Charlie Branum and J. meeting of the Bob Cox Circle were Mrs. B. B. Morris, Mrs. | Guests in the home of Mr. and ander, Grace Glenn, Marvin Miss Debbie Todd of Hereford, Turner, Miss Pauline Roberds. Niela Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Other members present were Lawin Ware, all of Midland. Mrs. M. F. Shaw, Mrs. Ava Hamer and the hostess, Mrs. Fred

The Frank B. Owens Circle met with Mrs. Lee Clark. Mrs. Ira Hudler presided and Mrs. Olice B. Jones read the minutes. Other members who served on the program were Mrs. Joe White, Mrs. Eveterr Parker, Mrs. Perrt T. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Murphy and Mrs. F. W. Respess.

Other members who participated were Mrs. Grace Frye, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Ware, Mrs. J. D. pital at Brownwood. W. Jones and Mrs. J. R. Hill. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright daughter, Donna Jean.

have recently moved here from Hobbs, N. M., and are at home in the Alyne Siekman home on East College Street.

Mrs. Era Hagan of Anton, Tex-Aug. 10. They attended the Pio-

Baker, Mrs. C. M. Cox, Mrs. Charles Harrell during the

Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Donnell and daughter, Donna Jean, visit-Mrs. B. B. Morris will be host- ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ess to the next meeting of the Wright Gibson, during the week-

> Mrs. C. A. Watson left Monday, Aug. 13, for the World's Fair at Seattle, Wash. She and a friend from Waco are traveling

Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elizabeth Worley and daughter of San Angelo, are here The Paul Bell Circle met with for a visit with Mrs. Love Shults, Mrs. Earl Marsh, with Mrs. Ru- Mrs. Grace Frye and Mrs. Char-

Mrs. G. W. Adams is receiv- ed for a week. C. F. Carroll, Mrs. Ethel Barnes, ing treatment in Memorial Hos-

Maj. Max Prentice, joined a during the week in the home of Mrs. Margaret Proctor of Lev- ector of Forensics at Hardin-Sim-Bob and 'Bud' Siekman, sons daughter of Mrs. Prentice, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. White. elland and Mrs. Mickey Dillard mons University: M. G. Joyce of Mrs. Alyne Siekman, Rising James O. Cade, and Mr. Cade Mrs. Jessie Eads and son of of Cross Plains were recent Mrs. Alyne Siekman and Bob Star, have established an auto- of Lubbock in a vacation at Rock- Robert Lee are guests in the visitors in the home of Mr. and Siekman. Rev. Holland was motive machine shop in Abilene port, Texas, last week. They re-home of Mr. and Mrs. Tige Rich-Mrs. Oscar White.

Gibson on Aug. 4 and 5 were Mrs. Ray Agnew returned Fritheir daughter and husband, Mr. day, August 10, from Scott and were guests during the weekend and Mrs. Gene O'Donell and White Hospital in Temple where in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. she had undergone surgery.



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NEWS FROM AMITY

By MRS. VIRGIL BRAMLET

ren were in Ozona and Sonora home of Mrs. Mal Dillard in Erwin Hull, Carl Alford and Mrs. fus Pierce presenting the pro- Mrs. Grace Rrye and Mrs. Char- for several days, visiting Mr. and Cross Plains. Mrs. Hugh Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Flara Westerman of Ris-

> Mrs. Harold McOway and mer West. children, La Queta and Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Green- Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Dumas; Mrs. Don McEntire wood of New Mexico were week- Fred Roberds on Sunday, Aug. Mrs. J. J. Prentice and son, White of Rising Star were guests and Mrs. Oscar White.

spent the day with them at May, in Fort Worth visiting his bro- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray Bucy of is in revival services at Gorther, E. C. West, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fitzgerald

> R. West. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bramlet

were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cornelius in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dillard and children of Abilene were guests Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden White. Shirley returned home with them for a week's visit. Cliffodene White is in Dallas attending a cheerleaders school. Bobby Compton of Hobbs, N. M., was a guest Saturday night

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden White. Mrs. Cleo White and son, Ro-

Mrs. Milton Jones and child- gers, were guests Sunday in the nard, Mrs. Horton Morrison, Mrs.

Mrs. F. M. Mayhew. Linda stay- ing Star was a guest Sunday in Roberds Entertain the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

of Sunray and Mr. and Mrs. Bill end guests in the home of Mr. 12, were Rev. De Witte T. Hol-

Mrs. Cade came by Sunday and E. R. West spent the weekend Ernest Caskey of Ballinger and tor, the Rev. H. K. Neely, who Rising Star were recent guests man.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Mabel Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harlinson and sons Mary Smith of Rising Star.

Minister From H-SU

land, professor of speech and dir-Mrs. Ollie Cochran and Mrs. Church in the absence of the pas-

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Dr. Good presented new evidence greatly strengthening this theory about the thymus gland in a paper he delivered before the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at Atlantic City.

laboration with other scientists off disease.

from malfunction of the im- since modern treatment has linemia.



In his Minneapolis laboratory, Dr. Robert A. Good, March of Dimes research grantee in arthritis at University of Minnesota School of Medicine, checks an X-ray film.

They proved later to be un- | much closer to understanding

mus is located behind the identical twins. By this means well as other tissues. germs and other foreign substances.

Further study showed the association of other diseases group has been carrying an group has been carrying an further studies of animals artistically individual's infinitely individual's

He detailed the results of able to form antibodies in any the whole process of immunity experiments carried out in col- way and thus could not throw and its relation to disease, Dr. Good said. "We now can which, he said, provide evidence that the thymus is a key organ in the body's endless struggle to protect itself against rabbits. Normally, skin can to transplantation of human barreful substances. The thy harmful substances. The thy- be transplanted only between organs, such as the kidney, as

breastbone in humans.

Much of Dr. Good's study was based on observation of 125 patients with agammaglobulinemia, a rare disease occurring most often in children whose bodies fail to produce gamma globulin, the substance line the breastbone in humans.

Much of Dr. Good's study how the natural barriers to tissue transplantation can be knocked down merely by removal of the thymus in the movel of the thymus in the bone banks, in order to supply thymus tissues for persons whose immune response is believes, has a human parallel, low par. This may also provide that someday we may have that someday we may have thymus gland banks and bone banks, in order to supply thymus tissues for persons whose immune response is believes, has a human parallel, low par. This may also provide in the blood which forms anti-bodies to fight off invasion by where antibodies are usually individual's immunologic pat-

with agammaglobulinemia, in-cluding a high incidence of seven years—even though the ficially deprived of the ability rheumatoid arthritis and re- skin had been taken from a to produce antibodies are ur-lated diseases; leukemia and unrelated donor. gently needed to provide inlated diseases; leukemia and Hodgkin's disease (cancer of lymph glands), and other pointed out, have been possible and other diseases which occur disabilities suspected to result only during the last decade in patients with agammaglobu-

mune system.

This led Dr. Good and his associates to the thymus as the ciency diseases, and new labo-mysteries is already under way important organ of immunity. ratory techniques made possible with March of Dimes support The theory was tested by the accurate analysis of blood at medical centers throughout

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will be held in the College Courstreet from the ACC campus.

Most of those appearing on Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of the program are elders of Fort Worth are here for a visit years experience. The program with relatives. will offer discussion groups and speeches on various apects of elder responsibility and prob-

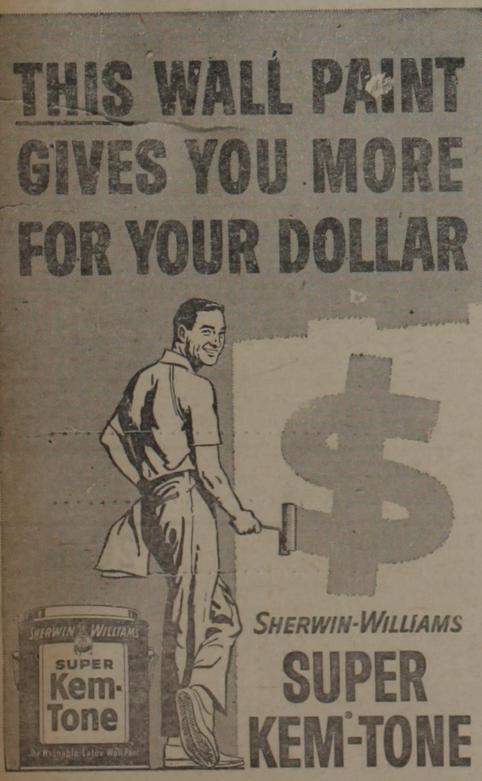
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Tarleton Sept. 6th

Not that they spread any spe- sons desiring courses in Agri- Fall is a time of harvest. This Then large amounts of stubble ACC SETS RECORD cif-c disease—at least not in culture, Art, English, Govern- time of year sees most cash are left, it will temporarily tie Abilene — Abilene — Abilene — Christian this country—but their bites ment, History, Mathematics, crops, such as peanuts, grain up the nitrogen. This can be o- College set enrollment records quently causes secondary in- Metal Shop, Wood Shop, Psy- sorghum and cotton, all har- vercome by applying nitrogen for both six weeks' terms of the fection in the form of sores and chology, Shorthand, Typing, etc. vested. While most farmers figare urged to send a postcard to ure their yield in pounds or bu-To learn where chiggers are the Registrar at Tarleton State shels harvested, what is left in harboring, stand a piece of College giving name, address their fields after harvet is a black cardboard on end where and courses desired prior to the part of production, too.





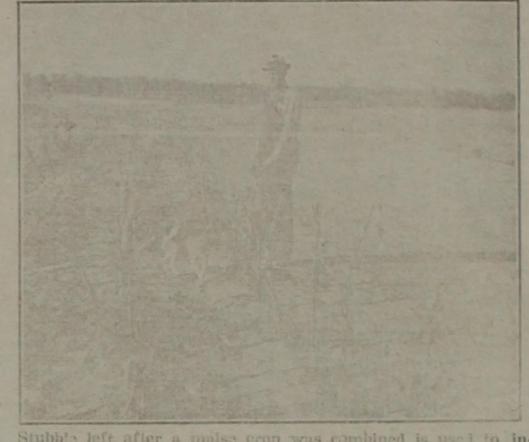
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Mary Ruth Busbee of Venezuela, S. A., is visiting her mother here and will return to South Amreica after Sept. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huntington of Pampa are visiting relatives at Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. J T. Surry have purchased the Ed Stroupe home at Pioneer and have moved in-

1962 sumer sessions.

First term enrollment totaled Members of the L. A. Alford 1,047 compared to the old mark had a Reunion at O'Donnell on rollment was 835 compared to and Womack Haygood families of 935 in 1961. Second term en-

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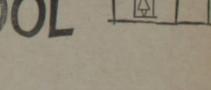
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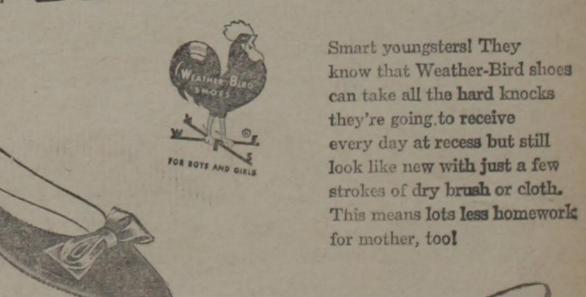
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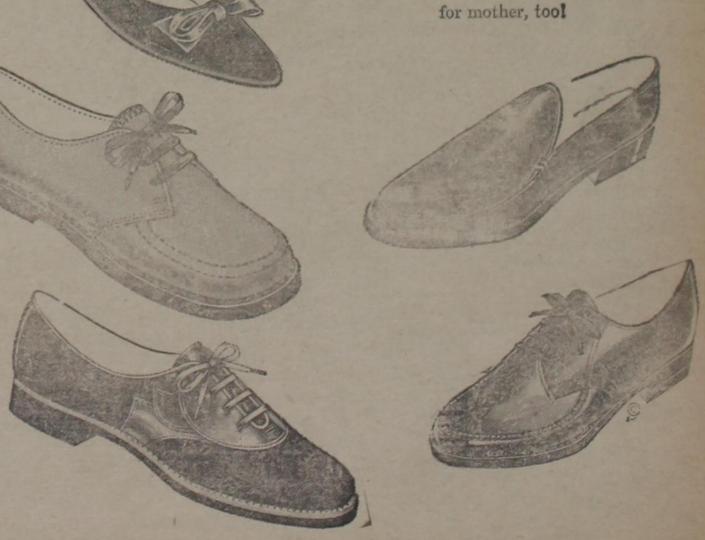
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men's University and received Constable and Mrs. George returns on a comparable level representatives of all facets of Clinton Crisp and family are a Moster of Science degree in Carter are leaving Saturday on and the price-cost squeeze is the industry. In this manner here from Jal, N. M., visiting 1962. She has been a member a week's vacation. In Mr. Car-continuning, he adds. after his duties here. The sher- Miss Jane Russell, a student; Miss Garrett plans to move iff's office may be contacted by at HPC, visited friends in Ris-

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Sales of Farmers 2511 Times Armstrong. 43-2p Income Is Down

in recent years have increased and the effect correct use of ment specialist.

Maj. Gen. Everett S. S'mp- The nation's farmers have in- and bulk handling are important HOUSE to be moved. 24x24, son, commander of the 36th creased gross sales since 1945 to the grower in his immediate 3 bedroom, boxed. Horace Division, Texas National Guard, by 46 percent but their net in- economic outlook and also to Callaway, Ph. 643-3663. 43-2p has been announced as the key-come has declined more than 9, the future of his farming opernat speaker for the 1962 Reun- Bates adds. Gross income in1945 at has. 60 ACRES of land on Highway ion of the 36th Division at Abi-36, one mile east of Rising lene on Labor Day week-end. gross income was up to \$37.9 to obtain the very latest re-

HELP WANTED-Licensed and were a member of this battl- these items for each dollar turers of peanut products.

Shady Elm Nursing Home, at Fotel Windsor, Abilene, site iency is reflected in the amounts Oklahoma experiment stations speent for fertilizer and lime. Ey and extension services relative Toristration for the reunion 1960, U. S. farmers were to digging, harvesting, and art- of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West FULL TIME Housekeeper by will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. spending 4.8 times more for ifical curing of peanuts will be from Electra, Texas, where she elderly woman at 601 W. 9th will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. spencing 4.8 times more for iffical curing of peanuts will be lederly woman at 601 W. 9th will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. spencing 4.8 times more for iffical curing of peanuts will be lederly woman at 601 W. 9th will be given by search data will be given by wisited the D. L. Flint family, C. Windsor. Registration will re-1940. This means a great insect bites, ring-worm, foot itch, other surface rashes. Now at the country of directors meeting for family country in the mezzanine of the day will be given by visited with her grandson, T Sgt. poard of directors meeting for fertilizer and lime have in- state experiment stations. Furand committee meetings sched- creased only 50 percent. ther, officials if Corn Products from Salt Lake City, Utah.

try, physics and algebra, Pres- February of 1960, and promoted units continue to increase in State College, has done out- Saturday after a visit with the standing research work in this Sophia Busbee and Geraldine to brigadier general the follow- size? A major fastor behind the standing research work in this Miss Garrett graduated from ing April. He became division pressure for larger units is the field. Mr. Dickens has done here.

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Importance Of Annual Meeting Of SWPGA Urged

Ross Wilson, Manager, Southwestern Peanut Growers' As-ANY KIND OF WELL DRILL GET PROFESSIONAL carpet- sociation has again emphasized Electric carpet shampoorer \$1 annual membership meeting per day. Higginbotham's. 43-1 which will be held in Stephenville, Texas, August 17.

> This annual event, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on the 17th in the Agriculture Auditorium, Tarleton State College, will be one of the most important meetings growers have had a chance to attend in several years. The central theme of the entire program will con-CULLEGE STATION- Fai- cern proper handling and curmers, I'ke other bussinessmen, ing of farmers stock peanuts their gross sales but have rece- these practices will have on the ived less income, reports C. H. farmer's return. Wilson emp-Bates, extension farm manage- hasized that problems presently encountered in artificial drying

search' findings and best known tured in the Pacific during ery and buildings for each dol-, es to curing and handling prob-World War II and spent some lar spent on hired help. By 1960 lems which are worrying farm-44 months as prisoners. If you they were spending \$2.77 on ers, processors, and manufac-

Recommendations of the reate duty. Apply in person, was a member, contact Evans: Another effort to boost effic- search staffs of the Texas and uled at 9. The first general ses- Although comparable figures Company, manufacturer of the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gray Faculty of Cisco College sion will conene at 10 a.m. are not available on farmer ex. Skippy Peanut Butter, will dismoson has had a long penditures for pesticides and cuss the effect which improper CISCO, Aug. - Miss Rosemary and dsitinguished military car- herbicides, the trend has been handling and curing has on the C. Williams of Leuders visited During World War II he dis- sharply upward, says the spec- processing of the raw peanut over the week-end with Mrs. Carrett of Arlington will join tinguished himself in combat, jalist. These imputs have tend- into peanut butter and other ed- Clyde Martin and the Ed Milthe Cisco Junior College faculty (September 1, according to president G. C. Hogue. Mrs. Garrett, 24, will teach chemistry physics and algebra Presspecialist. Today's farmer must familiar with aspects of peanut invest three or four times as research. Growers will have a Mr. and Mrs. Chares Young and much capital in fixed assets as chance to ask questions of a Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp was needed in 1940 to obtain net panel composed of outstanding Wilson said growers will have their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

a chance to obtain help on spe- C. Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Zed cific problems which they are Inglet, and other relatives experiencing. As is customary door prizes will be presented prior to the returned home Tuesday after noon meal which will be served visiting here since Saturday

in the Tarleton Dining Hall | with his mother, Mrs. J. W. compliments of SWPGA. Be- Fussell; his sister, Mr. T. C. cause of the importance of this Crisp and family; his brother meeting all growers are strong- Ross Fussell and wife, and Mrs. ly urged to attend. It is felt Ben Elliott. that by attending this meeting the peanut farmer will gain more than by any other way he night choose to spend this day.

Amendment Seen As Nullifying Municipal Acts

Texas municipal officals have been advised they "might as well close down everything lut the city jail" if a proposed amendment to the Texas constitution is adopted this fall.

George E. Murphay, President of the Texas Municipal League, told officials of the more than 600 member cities of the League that the so-called 'trial de novo" amendment, to be voted on November 6, "could as presently writen, virtually destroy municipal government in Texas, except for certain of

its police powers.' "There is no reason to beieve sponsors of the proposed amendments meant to cause the havoc and mischief that could result for our cities if the proposal were adopted by vote of the majority of the voters,' Murphay said. On the basis of the opinion of our legal staff and the judgement of outstanding members of the Bar whom we have consulted, however, I must advise you that very grim consequences duld result for our cities and all local governnent if our State Constitution were amended in the manner proposed."

Murphay pointed out that the 'trial de novo" procedure would nean that "even the most simple action or decision by any adninistrative agency or officer of municipal government could be subject to inexhaustible litigation in the courts. Our cities could, in effect, be placed under the control of the State Courts, rather than the locally elected Councils.

Mrs. Love Shults is visiting her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, in San Anton-

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Mrs. Elsie Rixford has returned to her apartment at the home Edwin Davidson, and family

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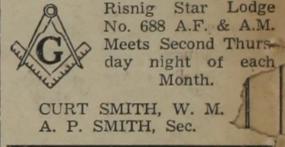
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