

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

The Rising Star Record

WINNER
of the Distinguished Service Award of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

RISING STAR, EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1963

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Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

The Rising Star Record received a nice honor this summer when it was selected by the Vocational Agriculture teachers of Area IV for the Distinguished Service Award of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Ass'n of Texas.

"The award," wrote Alton D. Ice, executive secretary of the State association, "is presented to the Rising Star Record in recognition of the support given the program of vocational agriculture in your community."

The award will be formally presented at an Association Awards Breakfast at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas August 7. The pennant printed in the heading of the Record symbolizes the distinction.

We are indeed proud of the recognition given Rising Star's newspaper, but truth to tell, we deserve less credit than we have thus received. With a Vocational teacher as able and aggressive as H. L. Geyer it is hard NOT to support the program and very easy indeed to make a good showing in that support. Most of the credit the Record gained is really due Mr. Geyer.

But it is flattering to be told that you are doing a good job, and we thank the vocational agriculture teachers of Area IV for the honor they have done us.

Publishing a country weekly newspaper is difficult at best. It is particularly difficult where the income potential is small and the editor and his slim staff must double in several kinds of brass — from reporter and advertising solicitor to linotype operator and printer's devil in order to keep the overhead within the revenues.

It is surprising that many small communities even have a newspaper — what with equipment that costs thousands of dollars even to buy second-hand and other expenses in proportion — let alone a paper that can endure the standards set by its critics. There are some very excellent small newspapers in our area, among which I can name the Cross Plains Review published by Jack Scott and Jack McCarty, and the Cisco Press of which J. W. Sitton is the publisher.

Their communities should be proud of the newspapers they are publishing.

Whenever you put words in the unforgetting type the wisecrack sprout like Crow Poison on a fresh-dewed lawn. Very few of them can string two words in sensible sequence, but they know how you should do it, God bless 'em. They do accomplish one creditable thing — they keep the editor on his toes, trying from week to week to produce one monumental edition to be remembered with pride and a degree of consolation.

You can wonder sometimes, what makes country publishing, with its anguish of stretching declining revenues to meet increasing costs, its hard, inky shop labor, its constant demand upon the editor's time in the service of essential civil and community projects, the off-hand, even patronizing manner in which some business men seem to view the purchase of advertising space in the behalf of their own business welfare, and all the other irritants and disappointments that cluster about a profession in which art, science and mechanics combine in a most bewildering complex of insoluble problems that are somehow overcome in the weekly struggle to produce a sheet in which the "I's", the "T's" and the "R's" have all fallen correctly, and all the sacred cows, known and unknown, are contentedly put to graze upon the lush green pastures of community approval—you can wonder what makes it attractive.

The ultimate of course is nev, (Continued from page six)

July 6 To Be Trades Day Here

Saturday of next week will be Trades Day in Rising Star—the first of a series of quarterly trades events planned under the sponsorship of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce.

It will be similar to the Trades Day held at the end of Clean-Up week last spring, with prizes of merchandise donated by the merchants, to be given away and offerings of special merchandising bargains.

Merchants were requested to make their plans as soon as possible in order that the Record can give the most effective publicity to the event in next week's issue.

A similar Trades Day is planned for once each three months.

All-Time High In Traffic Deaths Is Indicated Now

AUSTIN—The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety reported today the state is approaching the mid-point in the year amid definite indications that traffic deaths will hit an all-time high in 1963.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr. at the same time announced that the expected traffic death toll for the fourth of July is eight fatalities, and called upon Texas drivers to "make this holiday the turning point in this year's traffic toll."

"If we continue to take lives at the present rate 1963 will become the most deadly year in Texas history for traffic fatalities," he said. "Motoricides at this time are over 100 more than at the same time last year, and considering the trend of increased accidents and casualties we have every reason to expect that traffic deaths will exceed the previous all-time high in Texas of 2,611 in 1956."

"Only 194 more deaths in 1963 than in 1962 will make a total of 2,615 deaths, an all-time high and an increase for the year of eight per cent over 1962. Deaths this year have consistently been in excess of eight per cent over 1962. Our Statistical Services advises that this is not a probability that is fairly certain to become a reality unless something happens to break the trend."

Garrison said that "Operation Motoricide" will be placed in effect from 12:01 a.m. until 11:59 p.m. July 4 in order to focus attention upon the added dangers of holiday travel when traffic is at a peak. As part of the operation, which calls for maximum enforcement and public support, additional personnel from other uniformed services of the DPS will augment the regular Highway Patrol force.

Garrison commended the several public and private agencies and organizations which are cooperating in the Fourth of July safety emphasis program.

Nimrod Club Gets Prize of \$50.00

The Nimrod Progressive Club received a check for \$50 from the REA companies of Texas Monday night, June 24, as the award for placing second in the district in the annual Texas Community Improvement Contest, which was judged last May.

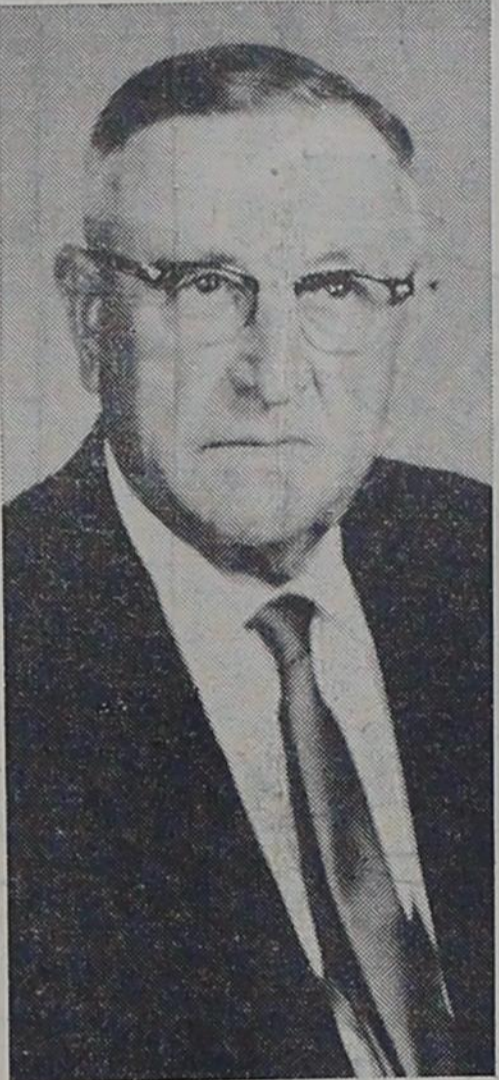
Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served following a program.

MAYOR DOING WELL

Reports from Temple Wednesday night said that Mayor Walter Smith had responded so well to treatment for an infected toe that he was already restive to return home. The infection was clearing up and circulation was returning to the toe on his right foot in which it was feared that gangrene had developed from a shoe blister. He was sent to Temple for special treatment early this week.

Dr. William Stanley Carter, Long-Time Rising Star Dentist, Is Buried Tuesday

Dr. William Stanley Carter, 73-year-old revered dentist and cattleman of Rising Star, died in Medical Arts Hospital at Brownwood, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday after a recurring illness of about two months. Death was attributed to a coronary attack.



DR. WM. S. CARTER

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ in Rising Star at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Minister Ralph Starling of the Richland Hills Church of Christ at Fort Worth officiated, assisted by H. McDonald of the local church.

Burial was in Gilbert Cemetery, on the Carter Ranch north-east of Okra. Higginbotham's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Carter is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Agnew, whom he married at Eastland, Texas, in December 25, 1925; by one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Jean Housel of Rising Star; four grandchildren, Carter, Cynthia Ken and Jeanne Housel of Rising Star, and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Keeling of San Antonio and Mrs. Nina Lindley of Lubbock. Ray and Jack Agnew are brothers-in-law.

Pallbearers for the services were A. D. Jenkins, Charlie Ballow, C. R. Tyler, Ty Allen, Ray Nunnally, C. A. Claborn, John D. Clark and Jack Jackson.

Dr. Carter only last April was honored by the Texas State Dental Society for half a century of service in his profession, during all of which time he maintained an office in Rising Star and did most of his practice here. Illness prevented his attending the awards dinner on April 29 at San Antonio to receive in person the gold medal awarded him.

He was the son of a pioneer couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter, who first settled in Rising Star and then went with a wagon train of immigrants to Weiser, Idaho, where Dr. Carter was born August 5, 1889. The family remained in Idaho only a short time while, however, returning to Rising Star which was Dr. Carter's home until his death.

He was a graduate of Kentucky Dental College, receiving his degree with honors in 1913. Immediately thereafter he established a dental office in Rising Star. Although on two occasions he established offices in other cities—Fort Worth from 1939 to 1943 and at Van Horn in 1950-53—he kept his office here and returned at stated days of

the week to take care of his patients in Rising Star.

He established a wide and compelling reputation as a dentist of unusual ability and drew a large practice from out-of-town and especially from those communities in which he had once maintained separate offices.

In 1945 he and Dr. Allen built the clinic building on West College Street where each had their offices until their deaths.

Next to the practice of dentistry Dr. Carter loved a life of ranching, and in this field he also established an enviable reputation, as owner of one of the outstanding Aberdeer/Angus foundation herds in the State. His ranch headquarters was at his home on Highway 183 two miles north of Rising Star. He also owned and operated a ranch in the Okra community a few miles northeast of Rising Star.

During his stay at Van Horn he operated a large irrigation farm in this area but sold it when he closed his office there to devote his time exclusively to his practice in Rising Star.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and of the American Dental Association.

Wisconsin 4-Hers Enjoy Their First Rodeo Performance Here Friday Night

Ten husky, personable kids from the dairying state of Wisconsin, and their adult leaders—three of them—got their first view of a West Texas rodeo last Friday night and it was quite evident they got a real thrill out of the experience.

The group, 4-H students and their leaders who are guests of Comanche County in exchange for an equal number of Comanche county 4-Hers who are studying in Wisconsin—were guests of the Rising Star Roping Club for the fourth weekly rodeo performance at the arena on Highway 36 east of Rising Star last Friday evening. They and about 18 Comanche educational and agricultural leaders who accompanied them, occupied a special section reserved for them at the arena.

After the performance they were guests of the Junior Roping Club for a coke party at the American Legion Hall.

Between 150 and 200 persons attended the party.

Both hosts and guests had a rousing good time and there was little doubt that the Wisconsin youngsters will carry back to their state a most pleasant recollection of the associations and experiences they found here.

The youngsters are guests in Comanche homes and most of the Comanchians who are the hosts came with them for the Rising Star visit. Accompanying the group also were Angus Dickson, Comanche county agent; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane of Newburg, and John Robertson of the Federal Land Bank at Comanche. Mr. Lane was voted the outstanding Texas farmer last year.

Members of the Wisconsin group were: Nancy Gay, Route 1, Waterloo; Jean Ellen Gibbs, Route 1,

Fox Lake; Jeannie Klink, Route 1, Rubicon; Marilyn Stark, Rt. 1, Watertown; Diane Linde, Rt. 3, Box 168, Beaver Dam; Grace Radtke, Route 2, Watertown; John Mersch, Jr. Route 2, Beaver Dam; Dorothy Ruske, Route 2, Jeanneau, and Robert Schmidt, Route 2, Box 183, Jeanneau. All of the towns are in Wisconsin.

They were accompanied by adult leaders Mrs. Walter Eschwein, Beaver Dam, Dick Goetsch, Jeanneau, Ellsworth Steuck, Hustisford, all in Wisconsin.

Girls professional barrel races—Janice Page, 18.8 seconds; Sue Alvins, 19 seconds; Boys and girls barrel races—Lou Albin, 19 seconds; Danny Whitlock, 19.1, and Shelly Houck, 20.3;

Calf roping—Pete Jones, 12.8; Edgar Kanady, 13.7, and Mike Sims, 13.7 (Tie for second); Bronc Gholson, first; Kenneth Smith, second; Bull riding—Elton Sindle, first; Jim Stewart, second; Jackpot roping—Doug McGraw, 11.4; Jerry Jones, 14.6, and Bill McIlwain, 15.

HOSPITAL NEWS

ADMITTED

Mrs. Raymond Gray, Mrs. J. G. Hill, R. H. Wallace, Frances Weatherford, Annie Botts, W. P. Whitlock, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, G. K. Brown, Walter Smith, John Bob Wilson, Warene Tune, Ann Harris, Myrtle Cannon, Lou Maynard, Mrs. Pete Stover, Ruth Claborn all of Rising Star.

DISMISSED

Mrs. J. G. Hill, Frances Weatherford, R. H. Wallace, W. P. Whitlock, G. K. Brown, Walter Smith, John Bob Wilson, Ann Harris all of Rising Star.

Rodeo At May July 4, 5 & 6

The May Rodeo Club will hold its annual Fourth of July rodeo July 4, 5, and 6 at the May arena. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Lloyd Woodiey of Lampasas will be the producer of the show.

The rodeo will be held in the arena east of May, and the three night series will be inaugurated with a parade at 6 p.m. July 4. Ten riding clubs have been invited to take part.

Mrs. Ruth Hardwick, the May homemaking teacher, will operate the concession stands.

The Rodeo Club directors, in a business meeting at the home of B. V. Ross, elected Claud McInnis president for the ensuing year. H. G. Henderson was elected publicity director.

Other directors elected are J. E. Floyd and O. A. Burnett. Louie Newman is secretary-treasurer.

Present directors are B. V. Opie Westfall, Vernon Pittman, Louie Newman, Claud McInnis, J. S. Floyd, and O. A. Burnett. The Rising Star Roping Club has accepted an invitation to ride in the parade, President A. D. Jenkins said.

Tight Brake Fires Cotton For Near \$20,000 Loss

A tight drum which set a tire on fire, caused the almost total loss of 100 bales of cotton and the trailer on which it was being hauled from West Texas to Houston here last week. The alarm was turned in at 4:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

The fire was discovered by the driver after the truck had passed through Rising Star and

reached a point about four miles east in front of the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. (Skeet) Clark.

The Rising Star Fire Department which was summoned, first responded with a single truck, but on arrival firemen found the entire load aflame and summoned the rest of the department which fought the blaze for four hours or more.

The cotton bales, dumped from the trailer and scattered along the right-of-way, were still smoldering days later.

The truck was owned and operated by the Henjon Truck Lines of Houston

Twenty four of the bales were salvaged and reportedly sold to a Waco, Tex., purchaser. Total loss, including load and trailer, was estimated to be somewhat less than \$20,000.

July 4th Will Be Rising Star Holiday

Thursday, July 4, will be a holiday in Rising Star, as in all other communities across the nation.

It is a national and community holiday—one of the five selected by the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce to be regularly observed by the community.

The post office, the First State Bank and practically all business houses will be closed in observance of National Independence Day.

Singing At Long Branch Church Sun.

There will be a singing at Long Branch church Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, it was announced. The public is invited.

Rising Star's ZIP Code Number 76471 Designed to Speed Mail Deliveries

Rising Star's ZIP Code is 76471, Postmaster Cliffogene Witt has announced.

"Everyone in Rising Star, Texas will use this ZIP Code on mail deliveries and reduce the all their correspondence to speed chance of mis-sent mail," Postmaster Witt said.

ZIP Code, the Post Office Department's revolutionary new system of improved mail dispatch and delivery, goes into effect nationally July 1.

Postmaster Witt stressed the importance of all citizens of Rising Star learning this city's

ZIP Code and using it in their return address on all correspondence. In answering mail, it is the sad going—she said, ZIP Codes taken from return addresses on incoming mail should be used.

"The ZIP Code is literally the last word in mail addressing," Mrs. Witt said. "It should follow the city and state in addresses."

She cited this example of the ZIP Code:

Mrs. C. Witt

Rising Star, Texas, 76471

The new ZIP Code plan, Mrs. Witt said, for the first time will permit the Post Office Department to short-cut repeated address reading.

"The address on mail must often be read as many as eight or ten times by postal employees, to get it to the proper destination," Mrs. Witt said. "Each handling slows the process of mail dispatch and adds to the opportunity for human error."

"With ZIP Code, a clerk needs only glance at the Code to know immediately to what national area, state, and post office the letter is destined, and to speed it on its way, cutting up to 24 hours off the time between deposit and delivery."

Mrs. Witt said that when ZIP Code is in full swing, the United States will have "the most modern mail distribution and delivery in existence."

Sgt. Donald Crisp Here on Furlough

Sgt. Donald Ray Crisp arrived from Seoul, Korea, Tuesday morning on a furlough of 30 days after more than a year of service with the U. S. Army.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp of Rising Star, and the son of Clinton Crisp of Jal, N. M., and Mrs. Odell Sanderson of Dallas. His mother brought him to Rising Star from Dallas where he arrived by jet plane. After his furlough here he will be stationed at Fort Mead in Maryland.

Vacation Bible School At Church of Christ

A Vacation Bible School is now in progress at the Church of Christ with Minister H. McDonald as director. Other members of the faculty are Mrs. Mutt Carroll, Mrs. Ray Nunnally, Mrs. J. D. Clark, Mrs. Jack Agnew, Mrs. Jimmy Claborn, Mrs. Curtis Alford, Mrs. Weldon Hill, Mrs. H. McDonald, Mrs. Edith Bibbs and others.

Classes are held from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day and refreshments are served by Mrs. U. Z. Aaron. One hundred and nine children and adults are enrolled.

Major Kay Clark Buried Here In Services June 21

Funeral services for Major Kay Clark, 69, a native of Rising Star who died at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, Wednesday, June 19, were held at the First Baptist Church in Rising Star at 10 a.m., Friday, June 21, with burial in Rising Star cemetery.

The Rev. Lewis Hodges of Mesquite officiated assisted by the Rising Star pastors the Rev. H. K. Neely, Jr.

Higginbotham's was in charge of burial arrangements.

Mr. Clark, who was born in Rising Star on February 24, 1894, was a resident of Mesquite where he was in the plumbing business. He had been ill about 13 days.

He is survived by his wife, Lola Clark of Mesquite; two sons, Luther K. and Jerry Clark, both of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Nette Lue Garrington of Odessa, and Mrs. Leora Butler of Abilene, one brother, Sam Clark of Seminole; four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Allen of Snyder; Mrs. Lou Brooks, Mrs. J. T. Coursey and Mrs. T. Hardin of Rising Star; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Pallbearers were A. P. Smith, A. A. White, Ed Kennedy, John Nunnally, Ray Nunnally and Claude Cox.

Howard Coursey Dies Suddenly

Howard Coursey, 56, son of Mrs. J. T. Coursey of Rising Star, died suddenly at Eastland Friday afternoon of last week while en route to his home in Dallas after attending funeral services for an uncle, Major Kay Clark, in Rising Star Friday morning.

Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at Dallas Monday at 2 p. m. with burial in a Dallas cemetery

Alva Gattis of Abilene is here for a visit with relatives for several days.

STRICTLY FRESH

Never have so many people lived so well so far behind before.

A good turn is something that will get the blankets back on your side of the bed.



The modern world is best summed up by the man who drives a mortgaged car over a bond-financed highway with gas bought on a credit card.

One hundred per cent of all accidents are caused by people.

The Rising Star Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
B. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher

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Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, and any kinds of church or lodge entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be charged for at our regular line rates.

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.

Division of Sovereignty

In the controversy over State's Rights stirred up by the Civil Rights issue much is being made of the question of sovereignty. Those who maintain that sovereignty rests with the States are scoffed at by those who insist that the Constitution of the United States explicitly vests all sovereignty in the Federal Union.

The answer lies somewhere between. Ultimately, all real sovereignty under our form of government rests with the individual. To deny this is to admit the Communist thesis which declares that the individual is entitled only to such rights and privileges as the State allows him.

Where, then, does the Federal Government get its sovereign powers, and if that sovereignty is now total, where the deological difference?

As we read the Constitution of the United States, it contemplates a division of sovereignty, a balancing of powers to achieve a check upon arbitrary centralized government. It specifically withholds a grant of total sovereignty. The States and the people retain a portion of the total sovereignty.

So long as this division of authority lays restraint upon the independent use of the powers of government, our democracy will endure. When it falls to do so, either by neglect or usurpation, we will have virtual dictatorship, no matter by what benevolent titles it may be called.

It is clear in the very language of the Constitution that the States and local governments are still sovereign in the fields reserved to them.

Those who say that the perils of the times demand the concentration of more and more authority in the hands of the President are simply saying that that the democratic system which has been adequate in the crises of the past, is a failure. Those who would accomplish that concentration by extralegal means are paying homage to the enemies of our society.

There is something more to life than mere survival.

A Distinct Community Los

The death of Dr. William Stanley Carter is a distinct loss to this community.

Apart from his virtues as a citizen, a business man and a family man, he provided an important service which made a great contribution to the sum total of the community appeal. The loss is the greater because it will be very hard indeed to replace it.

As a dentist he was well and widely known and his professional services were sought, not only by residents of Rising Star and surrounding communities, but by patients from great distances.

While money is a wonderful and necessary means, it is only a means. The real measure of a community's importance and appeal is the quality of the services which its artisans, its business and professional people provide for the comfort and security of its citizens.

Dr. Carter enriched our community very much in this respect. It will be hard, indeed, to replace him.

Physicians Seek to Unify Medicine And Religion to Heal the Whole Man

Seeking to heal the "whole man," Texas physicians are being guided by the President of the Texas Medical Association in a serious program of unifying medicine and religion.

"Each day the clergyman and the doctor must meet problems that concern life and death. Certainly, only benefit to the total health of our patients can come from better cooperation and understanding between the two professions," writes Dr. Robert Mayo Tenery, President of the Association, in the June issue of "Texas State Journal of Medicine."

He has appointed a special committee to study the implementation of a program in Texas which has been developed by the Department of Medicine and Religion of the American Medical Association. Pilot programs were undertaken in Abilene, Pampa, Dallas and other cities across the nation.

Members of the Committee include Dr. Edwin Goodall, the chairman; Dr. H. Carman, Dr. Howard Smith, Dr. Travis Smith, Dr. M. O. House, Dr. John P. McGraw, Dr. Frank Cohen.

recent Annual Session of the Texas Medical Association in Dallas, expressed his belief that this committee might provide an answer to the criticism that medicine has changed from "an art with a little science to a science with a little art."

"We need to consider the whole man... We can put bones together but we cannot heal. God does the healing. Better understanding between the ministry and the physicians is something that can accomplish a great deal in the years ahead," he said.

In his June column in the "Journal," he expresses his feeling that giving patients effective treatment often requires cooperation between the doctor, clergyman, and patient, and the family.

Again he emphasizes that healing is not accomplished by man but by God. "Every doctor has known the frustration of losing the battle for a life after having given everything that medical science has to offer."

"We have all seen many patients who needed more spiritual support than we were able to give," he said.

The clergyman many times may carry to a patient the help his physician cannot provide.

Don't Just Look---Act



As It Looks From Here

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—THOMAS JEFFERSON: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." There is no postscript to this statement which says that in some cases and under certain conditions, some people must be considered more "equal" than others.

THE EQUALITY OF MEN MUST BE RELATED TO THE Constitutional guarantee that all men should have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This means in simple terms, the sanctity of the person, the sanctity of the ownership of property and the sanctity of the home.

ANYTHING BEYOND THE "RIGHTS" of men to be protected from other men, which is fundamentally the basis of legal logic, is privilege. To legislate privileges for one group is to infringe on the freedom and liberties of others.

FREEDOM OF OPPORTUNITY IN ACCORDANCE with one's ambitions, initiative and ability is one thing. Privilege and advantages at the expense of liberty and freedom for others is another.

WE ARE A PEOPLE OF PREJUDICES AND BIAS prejudices of all kinds. There has been only one man on earth who was completely free of them. Out of control, these human characteristics may become unchristian. But who is to tell the individual that under law he is not free to sell his property to whom he pleases; to employ people in his private business according to his own judgment; and to limit his personal associations as he sees fit?

IMAGINE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF PEOPLE of other Churches were told that they must attend meetings of the Knights of Columbus, or vice versa? The central issue in the so-called Civil Rights legislation now pending in the Congress is not simply one of just "black and white." It is a matter as to whether or not the Jewish people shall be allowed to choose members of their clubs, hotels or neighborhoods. It is a matter of whether the Chinese people in San Francisco can justify their rights to privacy. It is a matter of empowering the Federal Government to invade the private property of its citizens in the name of Civil Rights.

GRANTED THAT UNCONTROLLED AND EXCESSIVE prejudices become at some point unchristian, is it any less so to impose conditions by force of law upon the individual, for whatever reason, which diminishes and erodes his freedom and liberty? And is it Christian to stir hatred in the breast of people as is being done today?

IT IS REASONABLE THAT ALL CITIZENS AND TAX-

PAYERS who contribute to public facilities should have the right to their use, but the demands of the present go far beyond that concept.

AS INDIVIDUALS WE HAVE OUR "RIGHTS" and they are protected by law—until authority is granted to take away these rights in order to grant privileges to others.

WHILE THE COURTS ARE NOW OCCUPIED WITH CASES INSURING THE rights of some there will inevitably come a day when it must deal with the question of taking the rights of those who once had them.

THE PENDALUM HAS ALWAYS RETURNED from one extreme to the other. Some day it must say that it is unconstitutional to take away a citizen's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness by granting privileges to others.

JEFFERSON SAID, "All men are created equal," but it follows that none is more equal than another.

FILLERS

What's for Supper?
When a Thousand Oaks, Calif., housewife was cleaning oysters for her husband's supper, she hit something hard. It was a \$75 pearl.

False Alarm
Rochester, Minn., police investigated a report that a drunk was beating his 2-month-old baby. They found the father, harried but sober, trying to change the baby's diaper.

Big School
A Belgian firm plans to set up a training camp to teach elephants how to work in Lourenco Marques, Mozambique.

Crooked Deal
A London, England, marketing board has banned the sale of bent or crooked cucumbers.

Ira Hudler and Frank Hudler, both of Rising Star, attended the funeral of an aunt at Elgin, Saturday, June 22.

It's the Law in Texas

OVERHANGING BRANCHES

A Joyce Kilmer poem reads, "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree." However, to a property owner whose home stands of a neighbor's oak, a tree may present far from a beautiful image. In violent weather, it may split apart with great damage to his home below. Or lightning may partially sever a limb which could some day fall, injuring children playing under a person have if the der the tree. What recourse owner of the land upon which the tree stands refuses to trim off a protruding or dangerous limb, although requested to do so?

A landowner may without liability, cut off at his boundary line the branches and limbs of trees growing on neighboring premises. Such overhanging branches are in effect a nuisance which the adjoining landowner may prevent by removing them. However, he is limited strictly to the removal of overhanging branches and if he cuts beyond the boundary line, he is committing a trespass upon a neighbor's tree, and may be liable for damages.

If you desire to cut overhanging branches of a neighbor's tree, you are not required to give notice unless you have in some way encouraged the continuance of the dangerous condition.

What if neither party cuts off the overhanging limbs and one falls injuring a person or damaging property? Who is responsible? In landowner could have cut them off. The fact that the adjoining owner has not cut them off does not make him liable for failing to do so. He has no duty

to cut off protruding limbs although he has the right to cut them if he so chooses.

The owner of the land upon which the tree stands, however, does have a duty to remove branches and limbs when it becomes apparent to him, or he should reasonably know, that they are dangerous. So where a decayed tree standing near the boundary line falls during a heavy wind, injuring property, the owner of the property on which the tree stands may be liable. A property owner, the court says, "has no more right to keep on his premises an unsound tree near the house of his neighbor, on which it is liable to fall, than he would have to keep a dilapidated and unsafe building in the same position."

Major John J. Mahoney, his wife and daughter, came from Chicago, Ill., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Laswell, in Brownwood and his mother in San Antonio. Maj. Mahoney has returned to his post of duty while Mrs. Mahoney and the daughter will remain for a longer visit. A brother of Mrs. Mahoney, Ralph Laswell, his wife and two daughters of San Angelo, visited with her during the week-end.

On Tuesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift visited her brother, Earl Hill, at the hospital in San Angelo.

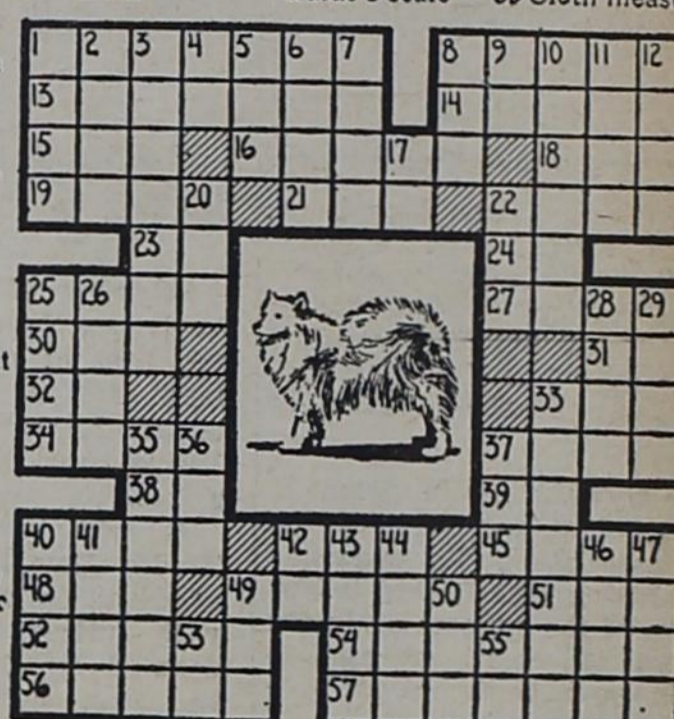
Mrs. Dale Lipsey is doing well at her home here after surgery at Memorial Hospital in Brownwood some time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tate and two children of Midland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hudler.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Arctic Dog

- HORIZONTAL**
1 Depleted
2 Italian river
3 Bring to attention
8 It is used to pull
13 Church dignitary
14 County in Michigan
15 Hostelry
16 Tooth
18 Three times (comb form)
19 Memorandum
21 Seine
22 Stagger
23 Preposition
24 Symbol for iridium
25 Covering for the head
27 On the ocean
30 Sea eagle
31 Red Cross (ab.)
32 Egyptian sun god
33 Pastry
34 Enthusiastic ardor
37 Greek god of war
38 Compass point
39 Down
40 Top of the head
42 Rubber tree
45 Church part
48 Mineral rock
49 Cubic meter
51 Altitude (ab.)
52 Type of fabric
54 It is a native of
56 Savor
57 Writing pads
- VERTICAL**
1 Twirl
2 Talian river
3 Bring to attention
4 Oleum (comb form)
5 Sweet potato
6 Short jacket
7 Remove
8 Courtesy title
9 Behold!
10 Penetrates
11 Dreadful
12 Go by steamer
17 Near
20 Conclusion
22 Narrow inlet
25 At this place
26 Verbal
28 Great Lake
29 High cards
33 Get ready
35 Flowers
36 Born
37 Girl's name
40 Pillar
41 Scope
42 Note in Guido's scale
43 For fear that
44 Assam silkworm
46 Small aperture
47 Greek letters
48 Observe
50 Decline
53 Great (ab.)
55 Cloth measure

Here's the Answer



Shopping Around By Rolfe



"Are you sure it's the last word in Early American?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MALE FUR SEALS
KEEP WATCH OVER THEIR HAREM OF WIVES FROM APRIL TO JULY, WITHOUT FOOD, DRINK, OR REST.

IT IS FARTHER FROM EL PASO, TEXAS, TO BEAUMONT, TEXAS, THAN IT IS FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO.

THE GRUNT FISH MAKES A GRUNTING SOUND WHEN CAUGHT.

Comedy Corner



Spice CABINET

Picnic Warning
A family or office picnic can end in illness or even tragedy if you are not careful. When food is planned and the day is warm and no refrigeration is available, it's best to choose foods that don't spoil readily. Food that stand for several hours in the sun before eating is dangerous. All foods that are bland or low in acid can lead to food poisoning under these conditions. If foods are to be carried along, be sure to provide some kind of refrigeration.

Browsing With Bev

By Beverley Nicholson, County HD Agent

Many recipes for baked products—cakes, cookies, quick breads, and yeast breads—now call for unsifted flour. But many recipes still in use were developed in the days when all flour was sifted—and the measurements are for sifted flour.

Since there is more flour in a cup of unsifted than in a cup of sifted flour, you must either sift before measuring or

adjust the measurement to get the right amount of flour for these older recipes.

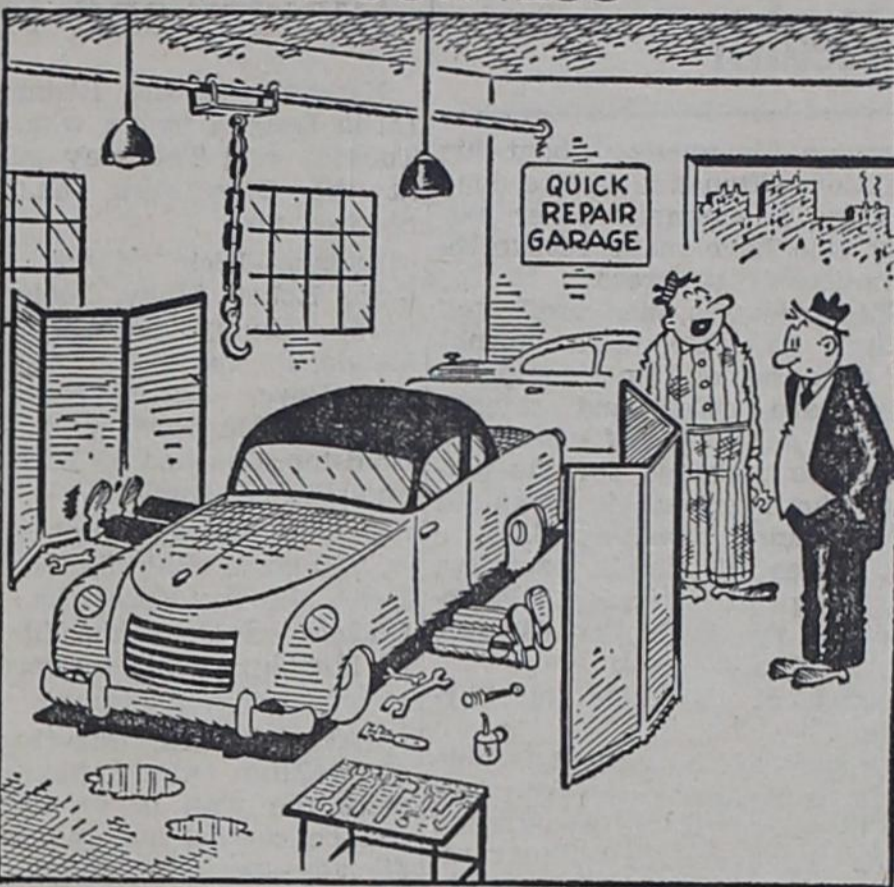
To adjust a measurement from sifted to unsifted flour, simply spoon flour into the dry measuring cup, level it off, and remove 2 level tablespoonfuls.

Recently, researchers in the Agricultural Research Service compared sifted and unsifted flour in cakes and muffins. When he volume of unsifted

flour was adjusted by removing 2 level tablespoonfuls from a cup of flour, no difference was noted in the quality of the baked products made with sifted and unsifted flour. However, when unsifted flour was used without adjustment in the volume, muffins and cakes were less acceptable than products made with sifted flour.

Baking studies showed that spices and cocoa did not blend them with the unsifted flour. So, if your recipe calls for spices and cocoa, you may want to sift them with the other dry ingredients for uniform blending.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It makes them nervous to be watched while they're working!"

Rev. and Mrs. Sid Anderson Retire From Mission Field After Half Century

A Rising Star native who has been one of the moving forces in the growth of the Methodist Church missionary program in Hong Kong, just off the China coast, is retiring this summer—three years or more after normal retirement age.

He is the Rev. Sid Anderson who, with his wife, Olive, are en

route to the United States aboard the freighter "Golden Bear", scheduled to arrive at San Francisco on July 5.

Thus will have ended almost half a century—49 years—of active service in the Kingdom of God, ten years of which have been spent on the refugee crowded British island under the very noses of the communists.

In a letter to his step-brother, Lanham Brown, in Rising Star, Rev. Anderson indicates that he and Mrs. Anderson are leaving the missionary field with regret.

"This letter might want to talk to you about nostalgia past, but the challenging present and future are so large in the picture that the past will have to wait for a more leisurely time.

"Tonight we celebrate the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Methodist work in Hong Kong. On the last Sunday evenings we have been present at the setting up of two or more new Methodist Church organizations—one on the roof top K, with over 100 founding members, and one at Asbury Village, with over 50 founding members. The startling challenge of the Methodist Church in Hong Kong is suggested in the fact that ten years ago it had no children but today in its services it touches directly more than 3,000 children; and the hopes of the parents and the hopes of tomorrow are in these children. The tenth anniversary celebration is in the beautiful new North Point Methodist Church. The Ward Memorial Methodist Church will soon begin building on the strategic site promised by the government. And two Roof Tops are "on the boards" hoping to serve nearly 3,000 persons living under each multistory roof top. You can imagine that it is more than hard to tear ourselves away!"

The Andersons plan to travel about this summer, visiting friends in cities from New York to California. Ultimately they plan to settle down at Clairmont, California, where they hope to find a cottage available at "Pilgrims Place."

66 Attend Reunion Of Clark-Brooks Families At Cisco

The annual reunion of the Clark-Brooks families held at Lake Cisco June 8 and 9 was attended by 66 persons, a smaller number than usual due to the illness and subsequent death of Kay Clark.

Present were: Mrs. Susie Coursey, Mrs. T. Hardin, Mrs. Lou Brooks, Mary Piant, Mrs. A. W. Armstrong and Sadie Brizendine, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coursey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coursey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Coursey and two sons, all of Dallas; Van Coursey, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Coursey, Gary and Sam, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Armstrong, Brownwood; Floyd Hardin, Ada, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCleskey, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardin and Paula, Houston; Mrs. Maggie Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Allen and Woody, Snyder; Mrs. Jeannette Holaday, Ira, Texas; John Crosslin, Indio, Calif.; Sandra Turner, Gina and Craig, Odessa; Roger and Camille Williams, Snyder; Mrs. Leona Butler, Craig and three grandchildren; George Brooks, Len and Tommy, of Post; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McConaughy and Rusty, La Marque, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen, Susan, Karen and Bruce, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong and Eddie of Sidney and Sam Clark of Seminole.

Kenneth Joyce, who teaches at Crane, Texas, is here to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce. Tuesday he carried his little niece Telesha Joyce, home to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Joyce, in Greenville. Telesha had spent three weeks with her grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Weaver.

RETURN FROM CAMP
Don and Jim Semeniuk returned this week from Lone Star Camp near Athens, Texas, where they spent 10 activity-filled and enjoyable days. Mrs. Steve Semeniuk, their mother, went for them and returned them to their home here.

40 Per Cent of Texans Subsist On Agriculture

College Station—It is common knowledge that the number of people on Texas farms and ranches is declining. But it is less commonly known that many of the people leaving the country are not leaving the agricultural industry.

Today nearly 40 percent of all Texans derive their income wholly or in part from farming and ranching or connected businesses, says John McHaney, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. These businesses supply the production needs of farmers and process and distribute agricultural products, he adds.

Many agricultural processes that were once handled on the farm are now performed by these businesses and likewise much labor that was once needed on the farm is used by them. As one example, farmers today purchase most of their power in the form of gasoline and machinery instead of raising animals and feeding them, says McHaney. Therefore, workers that supply these production needs perform a service for the farmer and are partially dependent on him for their living. About 96 percent of the agricultural production in Texas must pass through the business firms of the state before reaching the final consumer, he points out.

There are many reasons for the growing interdependence of agriculture and business, says McHaney. Some of them are that farming and ranching require a large capital investment, more cash is spent for living expenses and crop production today, and

farmers are more dependent on the market place.

Increased efficiency in farm ranch production has released much labor to the urban areas but much of this labor retains Today's agricultural industry involves more than farming and its connection with agriculture, ranching, the economist concludes.

Mrs. Lois Wright and son are here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Roy Rutledge.

VISITS DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Florence Graves has returned from Fort Worth where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clay and sons, Jackie and Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blanton. Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Blanton are daughters of Mrs. Graves. During her visit, Mrs. Graves was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clay and sons to Fort Lawton, Okla., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Sprawls, and Mr. Sprawls.

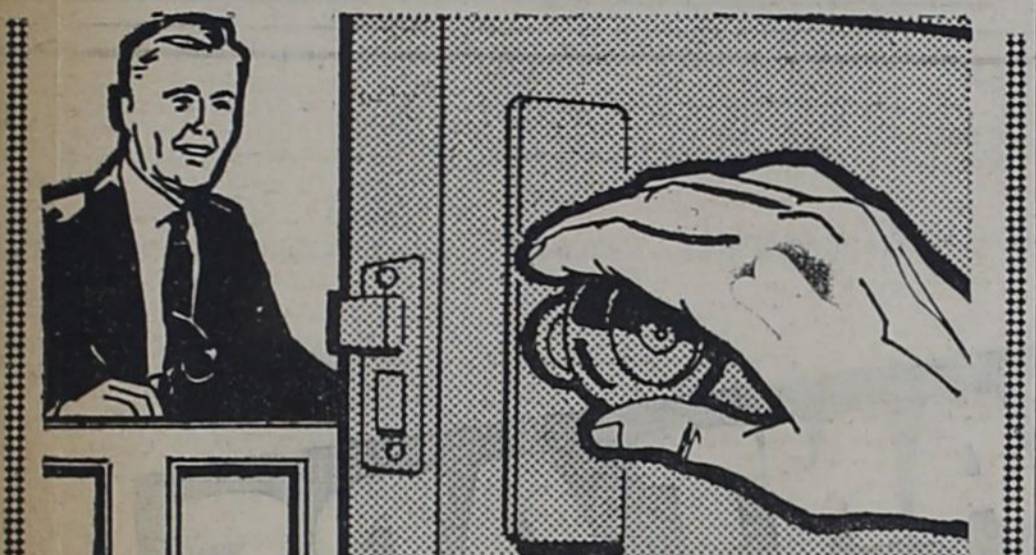
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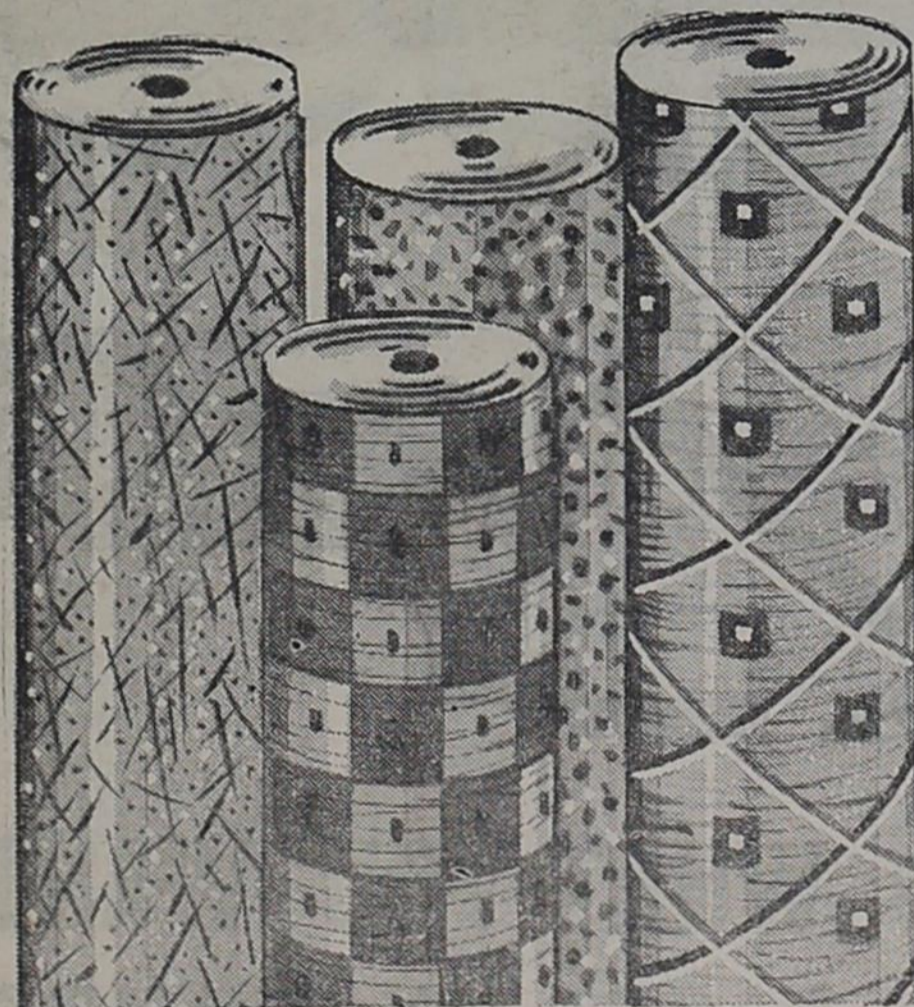


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- 9-ft width Regular Vinyl, regular price per running foot, \$1.29, Sale Price per rf, **\$1.19**
- 6-ft. width Regular Vinyl, regular price, \$1.05 per running foot, Sale Price per rf, **.85**
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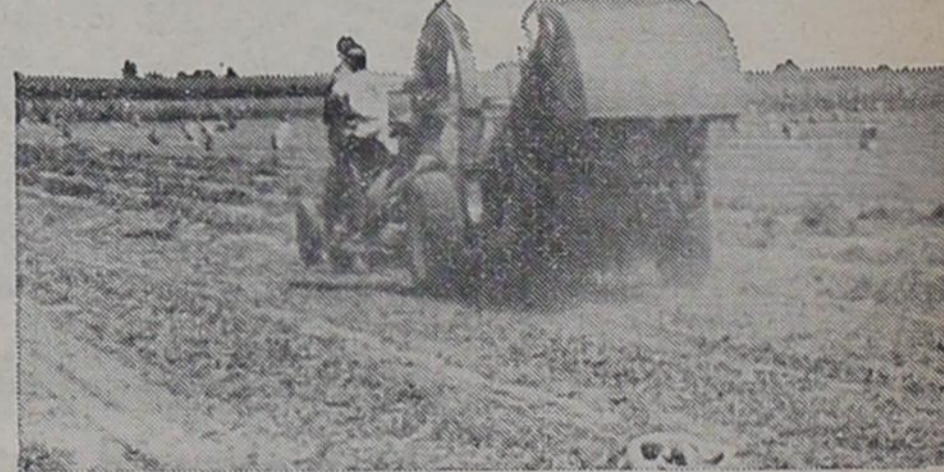


It doesn't really matter where you go on your vacation. But it does matter what a good time you have. And part of having a good time is making the coming and going as smooth as possible. When you know your room is waiting and your table is reserved, the rest is easy. It costs so little to call and make sure your plans are set. You'll be glad you did.



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RISING STAR, TEXAS

Rising Star Man Helps Army Team To First Places

Sgt. Donald Y. Jaynes of Rising Star helped the Fourth U. S. Army "Cloverleaf" teams shoot their way to two first places in the U. S. Army Pistol championships at Fort Benning, Ga. This was the Fourth Army's finest effort at the annual matches concluded June 14. Jaynes was one of four Cloverleaf Red team shooters whose 1134-40x, out of a possible 1200x, nosed past a companion Fourth Army White team for first place.

The White Team, 1134-23x, had the same point score, but fewer x's, or center bull-eyes, which decide tied matches. Forty teams competed in the event. The victory brings back the trophy Fourth Army won for the first time in 1960.

Jaynes, 29, also took part in the .38 calibre centerfire competition where Coverleaf squared broke its own Army record of 1168-42x with an excellent 1171-2x.

A past All-Army firer and seven-year veteran of competitive marksmanship, Jaynes is assigned to the Fourth Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Lime Recommended For Acid Soils

College Station—The application of limestone to acid soils has more varied advantages than you will hear for a particular soap or soap commercial, yet Texas farmers are applying only a tenth of the amount they could profitably use, points out W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist.

Beneficial effects from adding limestone to acid soil probably have been known for as long as those of any other present day soil management practice, the chemist adds, but the amount used continues to lag. The areas of Texas where lime applications are most needed are the East Texas Timberlands and the eastern portion of the Coast Prairie, Bennett added.

The soil specialist points out that soil testing is the best method for determining limestone needs. A soil test will give the level of soil acidity, organic matter content, and the calcium level of a soil, all of which influence limestone need, he says.

Aubry Hill of Junction, Tex., and Earline Phillips of Barksdale, Tex., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift last week.

About Your Health

AUSTIN—Several thousands of Texans are proof that stroke victims need not lead lives of permanent invalidism. Even after suffering severe "cerebral vascular accidents," they have been totally or partially rehabilitated and have returned to their jobs or other worthwhile vocations.

There was a time—not long ago in terms of years—when they would have lain helpless and dependent until death released them from their torment.

The key to this dramatic advance is in starting rehabilitation early, as soon as the patient is able to communicate, and methodically continuing a prescribed series of exercises. The exercises are usually directed by a physio-therapist who works under the supervision of the patient's physician.

Today, more and more progressive hospitals, nursing and convalescent homes no longer consider themselves custodians of stroke victims, but institutions of education and training for the patient and his family. As soon as the immediate task of saving the patient's life has been accomplished, the rehabilitation process begins.

First the patient is helped to

overcome his anxiety about his condition. Often this can be done by using as examples other patients who have made recoveries or noticeable progress.

The patient is then motivated to lead as close to a normal life as possible. His accomplishments are noted and complimented. A system of communications is arranged for the patient whose speech is impaired or who cannot speak at all.

A series of simple exercises consisting of massage. Movement of the limbs, hands, feet and head are begun under the direction of the attending physician.

As soon as the patient is able to move his limbs, the exercises are increased. He is encouraged to do the exercises without assistance, and to add others as is prescribed by his doctor.

He is encouraged to assist in feeding and bathing himself—first with assistance and then on his own. Finally, he is encouraged to sit, stand, and eventually to walk. He is taught to open doors and dial phones. The patient is now on his way toward rehabilitation.

Past practices have been to give this sort of patient care in hospitals, and many patients are

Four Little League Teams Play Each Tuesday and Thursday at City Park

Members of the Rising Star Little League teams which play Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the City Park, and their coaches are:

Indians—Dick Clark, Tony Geyer, Robert Holly, Bobby Maynard, Jimmy Roach, Carter Housel, Tony Long, Royce and Boyce Burns, Ray West, Tommy Maynard and Randy Goldston. Coached by H. L. Geyer and Harold Dudley.

Braves—Dalton Hughes, Danny Hughes, Bill Shults, Mike Botts, Jimmy Kendrick, James Underwood, Dock Murphy, Charlie Murphy, Monty Howard, Don

Maynard and Joe Dell Hubbard. Coached by Gary Maynard.

Yankees—James and Donald Semeniuk, Jimmy Forbes, Tommy Bibb, Harvey Harris, Larry Alford, Bobby Linney, Johnny Owens, Jackie Rutledge, Jimmy Fisher. Coached by Mrs. Steve Semeniuk.

Dodgers—Jack Clark, Brad Carroll, Russell Poyner, Tommy Linney, Tommy Wooley, Jackie Bibby, Danny Medley, Curtis Bishop, Nickie Claborn and Timmie Johnson. Coached by Benny Willet.

Surplus Foods Dates For July Announced

EASTLAND—Dates for July's distribution of USDA surplus foods at the Eastland depot will be:

Monday, July 8—Eastland, Olden, Ranger;
Tuesday, July 9—Pioneer, Rising Star, Okra, Carbon, Gorman, and Desdama; Wednesday, July 10—Cisco,

15 Attend Meeting Of North Star Club

The North Star H. D. Club held its regular meeting on June 18. There were 15 members and two visitors present. A new member, Mrs. C. Willet, was welcomed into the club.

Two meetings will be held in July. Refreshments will be served by Mmes. Carroll and Milner.

The Four-County Camp will be held at Comanche on July 12 at 10 a.m. All members have been asked to bring a door prize.

The E.E.E. Committee, consisting of Mmes. Fenter, Childers and Goss, met at the home of Mrs. Beverly Nicholson at Eastland, the home demonstration

agent, on June 17 when plans were made for the Four-County Day. Lunch was served by Mrs. Nicholson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Goss and Mrs. House at the conclusion of the meeting June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holamon and three children of Goldsmith visited his mother, Mrs. Ada Holamon, M. G. Joyce, Her grandfather, and her sister, Mrs. Art Fisher, and family over the week-end.

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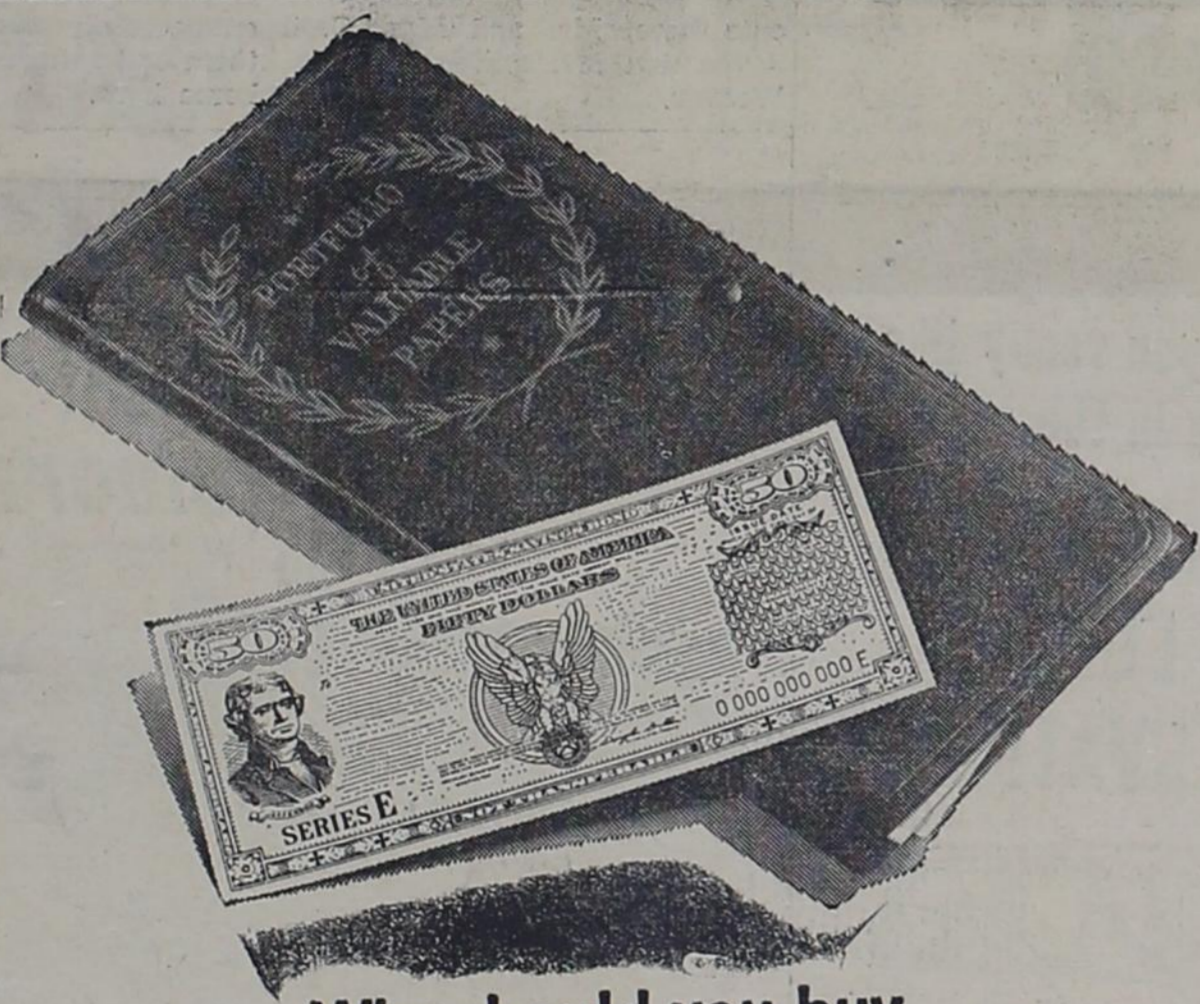


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Which brings us back to your country again. Bonds help defend freedom at a time when the enemies of freedom are stronger than ever.

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Important facts about U.S. Savings Bonds

- You get \$4 for every \$3 at maturity
- Your Bonds are replaced free if stolen, lost or destroyed

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Magazine Advises Newlyweds About Money Problem

Considering what money can mean to a marriage, the right time to get money thinking straight is at the beginning, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

In a special section in the June issue, the magazine advises newlyweds on money subjects from budgeting and investing to housing and insurance.

"Just think what money can do to newlyweds," the magazine points out. "It makes some couples plain miserable. They seem to live in a perpetual, non-stop financial distress which unsettles their whole marriage."

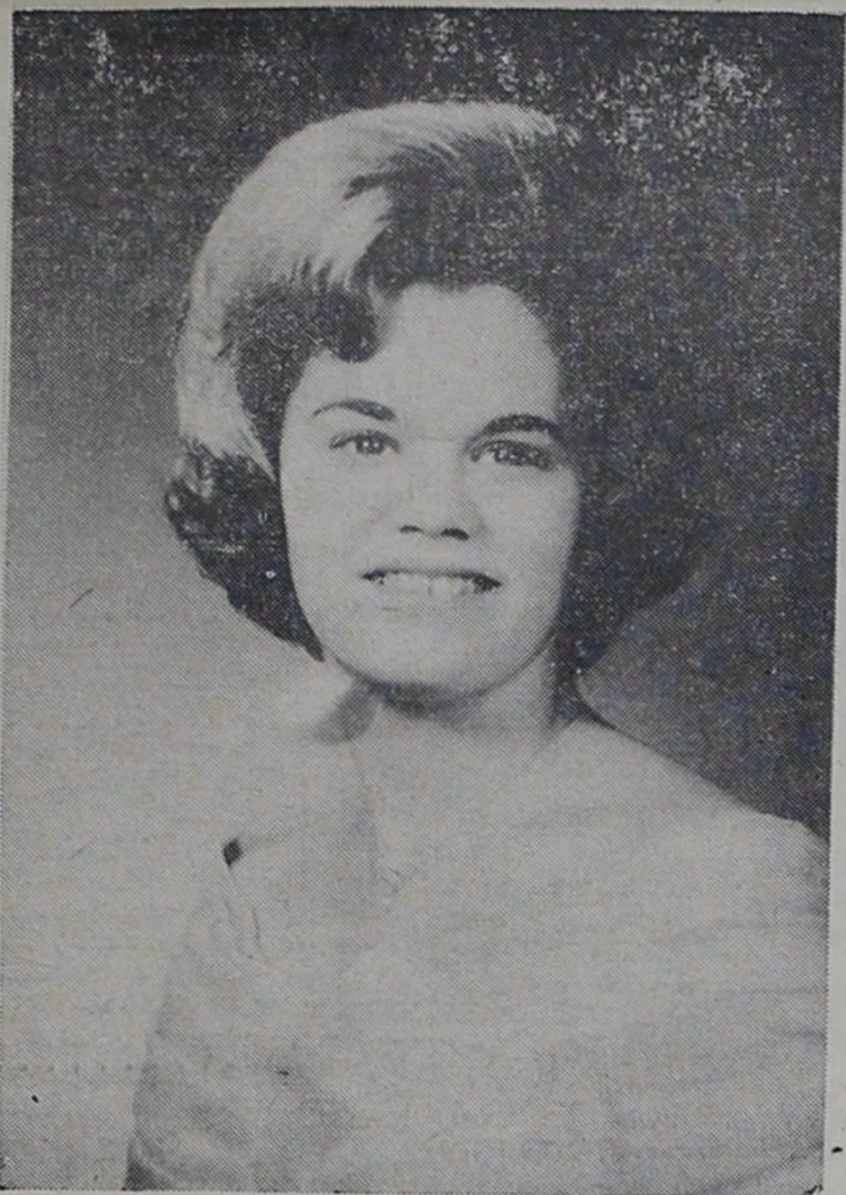
"And then there are other couples who seem immune to money worries. They may be in modest circumstances, but they get along nicely and get a lot of living out of what little they have to spend." The secret, according to the article, is good management.

As a starter, Changing Times advises newlyweds to set up a budget. "Newlyweds, of course, have only theoretical ideas about how much it will cost them to live. Only experience will show how many dollars to allocate to each item." But they can begin, the magazine continues, by estimating the appropriate allowance for each purpose, then keep track of actual expenditures.

"Within a few months the pattern of spending will become clearer. Then you can adjust as required, cutting back where experience shows your estimate has been too generous, adding where you find you must plan to provide more."

"Don't be afraid to revise even after you get a relatively firm budget. Its only purpose is to provide a financial road map so that your income will take you any destination you choose for yourself."

Columnar Pads and Ledgers at The Record



MISS GEORGIA SUE GOETZ

San Antonio Girl to Be Bride of Frank Posey Brown at San Antonio, Aug. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goetz of San Antonio, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Sue, to Frank Posey Brown, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank P. Brown, Sr. of Rising Star, Texas, and the late Mr. Brown. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Methodist Church on August 24, 1963.

Miss Goetz is a graduate of Alamo Heights High School (Chaps) and attends Texas Tech College (Phi Mu).

Scott, Laura and Johnny McLeod of Fort Worth are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Texas Tech College (Alpha Tau Omega, Saddle Tramps, Infraternity Council).

NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Rice of Lingleville have announced the birth of a daughter Marsha Rene, at Gorman Hospital, Gorman, Friday, June 21, Caesarian. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces at birth. She is the third child of the Rices, who have a son and another daughter. Mrs. Rice is the former Verita Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Butler of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Mitchell had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. David C. Springfield and daughter Cari Lee Ann, of Southern California; Janet Lane of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Davis of Thorp Springs, Tex.

CHURCHES, SOCIETY AND CLUBS

MRS. FRED ROBERDS

Mrs. Gerald Darr Honored at Shower

Mrs. Gerald Darr, the former Jetta Butler, was honored with a pre-nuptial gift shower on May 31 in the home of Mrs. Mutt Carroll.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Derrell White, R. M. Earp, Paul Cawley, E. E. Winfrey, Tom Hardin, Tommy Byrd, Robert Burns, L. E. Hageman, H. M. Jones, James Merrill, J. R. Cox, Jack Edmiston and E. B. Harding.

Guests were served frosted punch and cake squares by Mrs. Tommy Byrd and Mrs. Tom Harin.

Mrs. Carroll registered the guests in the bride's book. About 50 guests signed the book.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth, with white candles and a yellow centerpiece.

The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Butler of Rising Star.

WCS Has Business Meeting Monday

The WCS of the First Methodist Church met Monday, June 24, at the church following the regular monthly noon luncheon of the Society.

After an opening song, Mrs. L. R. Smith led the devotional and prayer.

After discussion of business matters, the meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Milton Slayden.

Present were Mmes. Mollie West, Lee Burkhead, J. R. Bucy, Cecil Joyce, L. R. Smith, Emma Weathermon, Jennie Henry, Jay Rachel, May Pearl Hull, W. C. Witt and granddaughter, Shirley, Milton Slayden, and Miss Loretta Pearce.—Reporter.

News From May

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Smith of Salisbury, N. C., have returned to their home after spending two weeks here visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva Smith and his brother, Nyal Smith. O. T. Smith is a teacher in the Salisbury schools.

Mrs. Ben Moore, wife of Rev. Ben Moore, has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter in San Antonio.

Newly elected officers of the Blanket, May, and Indian Creek Masonic lodges were in Brownwood Monday night for installation ritual. The May officials are as follows:

W.M., Max Prentice; Sr. Warden, John Maloney; Jr. Warden, Nyal Smith; Treasurer, Raymond Driskill; Sec'y, Marvin Chambers; Sr. Deacon, Elmer McCary; Tiler, Jack Stout; Sr. Steward, Lee Roy Ford; Jr. Steward, Carl Miller; Chaplin, J. J. Smith.

Mrs. Zona Snearley Clark of Kingsville is here, and has a room with Mrs. C. W. Eddy, where she is resting and visiting with members of the Clark family.

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- MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE . . . purchase price of paint refunded if you're not completely satisfied.

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Things Seen and Unseen . . .

. . . are all paid for by the ultimate consumer. The farmer sells his bale of cotton for several hundred dollars and we buy it back in the finished product for several thousand dollars. Same old cotton except the looks, design, profits and taxes too numerous to mention. Like the bale of cotton the abstract must bear its myriad of hidden costs beyond the control of the consumer, but still worth the money for is the basis of the owner's security and his protection against fraud.

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RISING STAR, TEXAS

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

W. E. Tyler, Pres. C. R. Tyler, Vice-Pres.

LOCAL ITEMS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris during the week-end were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parsons of Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Parsons and sons of Odessa; Euna Belle Parsons of Amarillo; Joe Parsons of Fort Worth; Mrs. Neil Rogers and children of San Diego, Calif., and a sister of Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Clara Green of Lubbock.

Mrs. Ola Wilson Briggs and Mrs. Leona Gray, both of Wichita Falls, are spending a few

Mrs. Ramsey and Baird Man Married

Mrs. Pauline Ramsey and Ezzell Parsons of Baird were married at the Church of Christ parsonage here on June 8. Minister H. McDonald performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ramsey is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Hellums of Rising Star. She is nursing supervisor for the Golden Age Nursing Home in Cisco.

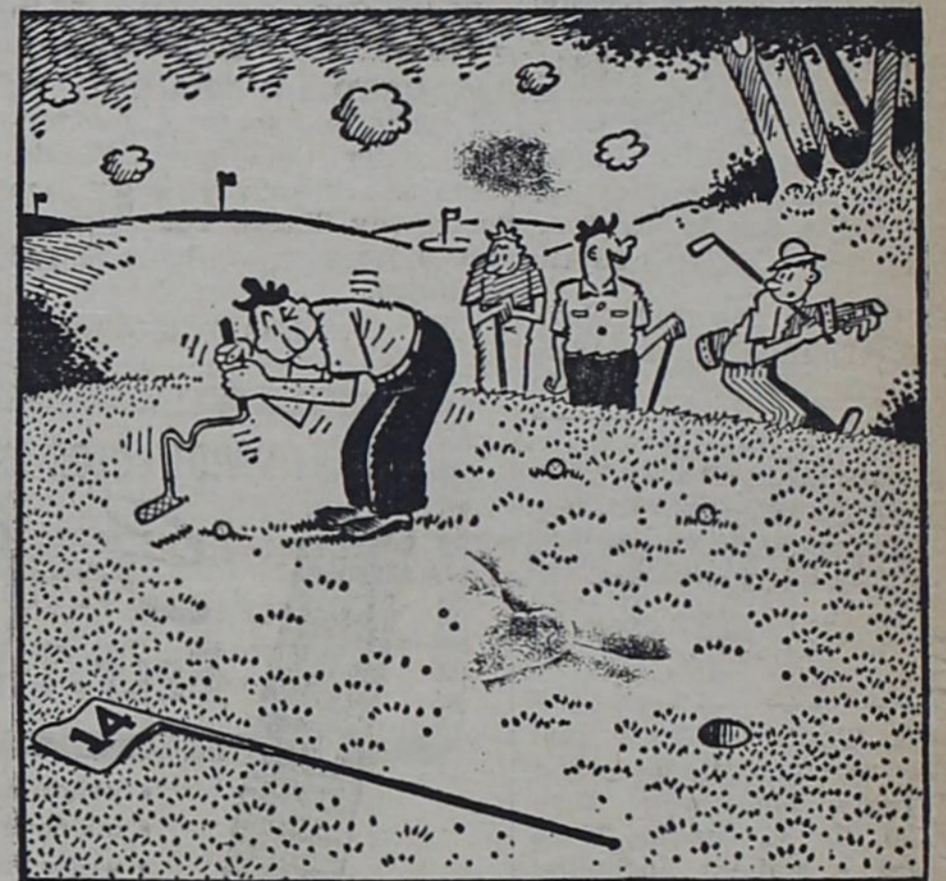
days with their sister, Mrs. Sophia Busbee, and her daughter, Geraldine, and looking after their property.

Caylon Swift and family of Andrews visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift, here last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kone of Raner, and Wayne Weeks of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gattis and daughter, Lynda Frank, are here from Loco Hills, N. M., for a visit with members of the Co. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and daughter, Janice Page, spent the week-end in Hamlin visiting a brother of Mr. Jones and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones rode in the Hamlin rodeo and Mr. Jones' father, Janice during the week-end and she and her horse, "Little Red", won the girls barrel races with an average time of 19.3 seconds for two days.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It all happened when he missed a one-foot putt on the last hole!"

SALE

Spring and Summer

DRESSES

One Large Rack of Spring and Summer Dresses, all Nationally advertised Brands Reduced for Quick Selling.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, June 27

- \$5.95 dresses \$4.88
- \$6.95 dresses \$4.88
- \$7.95 dresses \$5.88
- \$8.95 dresses \$6.88
- \$9.95 dresses \$6.88
- \$10.95 dresses \$7.88
- \$11.95 dresses \$7.88



- \$12.95 dresses \$9.88
- \$14.95 dresses \$10.88
- \$16.95 dresses \$12.88
- \$19.95 dresses \$12.88
- \$22.95 dresses \$14.88



Summer Hats

Our Entire Stock 1-2 Price

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

CLASSIFIED ADS

MATTRESS SERVICE
New and Renovated
Innerspring Service
Pick-up and Delivery
CARL ALFORD
Dial 643-2544 Rising Star

CALL
W. A. RICHBURG
For General Welding and
Blacksmith Service
Ph. MI 3-3949 Rising Star

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Car-
pet Shampooer for only \$1
per day at HIGGINBOTHAM'S.

SEE ME for those good McNeess
products. 2nd household items
fully guaranteed. Mrs. Clyde
McKeehan, Rt. 2, Rising Star,
Tex. 25tc

STRAYED from my place north
of Rising Star, one black bull
yearling. Finder please notify
Lee Burkhear. 36-1c

FOR EASY, Quick Carpet Clean-
ing Rent Blue Lustre Electric
Shampooer only \$1 per day.
HIGGINBOTHAM'S 36-1c

FOR SALE — The Cozy Cafe
Next door to Shults Imple-
ment Co. on Highway 36.
Good location. See Jo Awalt or
Cecil Shults. 36 tc

FOR SALE — Dressed hens.
Mrs. L. W. Mayfield. Tel. 643-
2543 36-1tc

FOR SALE — 135 Case baler.
Used very little. Priced right.
R. H. Hicks Ph. 643-3701. 353p

FOR SALE — 80 acres, well
improved. 6-room, modern
home. \$16,500. Pearl Criswell.
36-3tp

TRUCKS, Trailers, Truck and
Trailer equipment, new and
used parts. We always have
from 20 to 40 trucks, 15 to
30 semi-trailers, including
vans, pole, grain, oil & water
trailers, winchtrucks, winches,
etc. We trade. Try us. John-
ston Truck & Supply, Cross
Plains. 32-5tc

Rising Star Lodge
No. 688 A.F. & A.M.
Meets Second Thurs-
day night of each
Month.
W. M. SMITH, W. M.
A. P. SMITH, Sec.

FOR SALE — Ten calves, wean-
ed and on feed. \$55 and buyer
take all. Mrs. Pearl Criswell,
Ph. 643-2837, Rising Star,
35-tfc

DRILLING AND well service.
Water wells, shallow oil
wells. Can furnish casing and
pipe. Curtis Alford, Ph. 643-
2394, Rising Star 30tc

FOR SALE — 3-room house to
be moved; 22x30 feet, frame
construction. Forrest Boone,
Rising Star, Ph. 643-4613 36-1p

LOST — Wheelbarrow used for
mixing concrete. Finder re-
turn to Herbert Cain, Rising
Star. 36-1p

PASTURE for horses — 1/4
mile south of gas plant near
Okra. Good grazing, good
water. Adults \$3, colts, \$1.
Call J. M. Greenwood, 125-4408
Cross Plains. 36-2c

FOR SALE — Crabapples, the
very best, now ripening. Free
of insects. 40c gallon as long
as they last. G. O. Turner,
201 S. Anderson, Tel. 643-4183,
Rising Star. 36-1p

CARD OF THANKS
I want to express my appre-
ciation for the flowers, cards,
visits and kindnesses shown me
during my illness. Your concern
and thoughtfulness have helped
so much.
Mrs. Dale Lipsey

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank everyone for
for their visits, cards, letters,
ill in Gorman Hospital, and
flowers and gifts while I was
those who visited me and
brought food and words of en-
couragement after I returned
home. God bless you all.
Mrs. Alvy Bible



**ATTENTION Farmers and
Ranchers — Tractor tire repair
work and complete stock new
tractor tires and tubes at rea-
sonable prices. Bring your trac-
tor tire troubles . . .**

Horton Tire Service
East Main -- Eastland, Texas

FILLERS

Eat Crow
For what it was worth to
him, the loser in the Na-
tional Crow Shooting Sing-
les competition got a baked
crow dinner.

No Flag
When Flag Day, 1963,
rolled around, Watsonville,
Calif., was flagless. The
flagstaff had just been
painted and officers were
instructed not to raise the
flag until the pole had dried.

Why Not?
Corby, England, educa-
tional authority rejected a
suggestion, that ballroom
etiquette be made a com-
pulsory subject at Corby
Technical College.

Keep It Up
The Florida antimosquito
association has a motto:
"Keep everlastingly at it."

**OWL
BARBER SHOP**

**Watkins
FURNITURE**
"Always Your Best Buy"
On Dublin Highway
Stephenville, Texas

Doctors
ELLIS & ELLIS
Optometrists
In Brownwood 37 years
Glasses & Contact Lenses
Lensgrinding

**OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE
RECORD**

JAMES LEDDY
Personally
Makes your
boots in Abilene
They Are Here
Men & Women
New spring
styles

Western Shirts & Pants
by H-Bar-C
Levi, Lee and Wrangler
The Shop You
Built to Serve You
LEDDY BOOT SHOP
450 Pine - Downtown Abilene

**PLAN NOW
BRING YOUR
FAMILY & FRIENDS**

**SUNDAY
BUFFET
DINNER**

11:30 to 2:00 P. M.

— Menu —
CHOICE of MEATS
Turkey & Dressing
Roast Beef - Ham
and Other Meat
Dishes
Two Vegetables
Soup or Salad
Dessert Drink
Hot Rolls

1.25

Childs Plate — 75¢

**VICTOR HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP**
Cisco, Texas

Watkins Food Market

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

FLOUR	Gladiol a 10-Pound Bag	95¢
TOMATOES	Fresh Pound	15¢
CORN	Libby's No. 303 Can	6 for \$1.00
PEACHES	Hunt's 2 1/2 Can	29¢
MIRACLE WHIP	Quart	49¢
COFFEE	Folger's Instant 10-Oz.	\$1.05
VINEGAR	Distilled 1/2 Gallon	49¢
CCAMPFIRE THICK SLICED		
BACON	2 lbs	89¢
PICNICS		lb. 29¢
BISCUITS	3 for	25¢
CUTLETS		lb. 69¢

Specs--

(Continued from Page 1.)

er achieved. It will never be.
But come Wednesday night or
Thursday, she prints, and if
there are smears in spots and
some transposed lines with em-
barrassing results in acciden-
tal meaning, the post office will
still deliver it provided the ad-
dress is readable. It is really a
wonderful feeling to have the
sheet in type Thursday and a
whole week-end of relaxed wor-
ry about the next week's edi-
tion in which to enjoy yourself.

I say you may wonder what
makes the country editor stay
with such a grind, until you
realize that for all his failures
and shortcomings, the fellow has
something that not too many
people accomplish or even seem
to value nowadays—something
precious that has so far escaped
the tortured dialectics of those
who would muzzle the free
voice of America.

He has a creative freedom
founded upon the right of every
American to speak his mind,
and he has the means, small as
it may be and limited as might
be his community of readers,
to give effect to that freedom.
He can do so without touching
a forelock to any power not

righteously entitled to his re-
spect and civic and moral obe-
dience. Ink-stained as he may
be, he serves a profession which
is a challenge worthy of his re-
spect.

I have become more and more
convinced, in this trend toward
metropolitanism and centralized
bigness, that the true citadel of
American freedom is in its small
communities and their institu-
tions. I think that the big cor-
porations who are squandering
so much of their advertising
budgets upon mentally stultify-
ing Grade B entertainment,
might with better economic re-
sults and more security for the
kind of society that nurtures
them, devote at least a respect-
able portion of their advertis-
ing budgets to the support of
the American rural newspapers
whose thumping presses are the
very heartbeat of countless
small communities.

Oh, well, as the French would
say, perhaps, "C'est la guerre."

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce of
Jal, New Mexico, are here for a
visit with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. F. B. Joyce and Mr.
and Mrs. T. A. Weaver. They
to their home after visits with
will return their two small boys
the boys grandparents here.

**CLASSIFIED ADS GET QUICK
RESULTS**

MOBIL TIPS
C. M. "Mutt" CARROLL



Oh, Oh - Here's ole' icy fingers.

We have the "touch" for de-
pendable service. We're friendly
folks who want to keep our
good will and do everything we
can to make it possible.

CARROLL'S SERVICE
Rising Star Ph. 643-2461

**Big Enough to Accomodate
Small Enough to Appreciate**

**Typewriter Ribbons At
The Record**

The use of modern
flameless electricity
has changed in
many ways . . .



...and Today It's 35% Cheaper!

The use of safe, modern, flameless electricity has changed in so many ways the
past 20 years . . . especially in the COST area! While just about everything else
you've bought in the past 20 years has gone UP, the cost of electricity has gone
DOWN. The average cost of a kilowatt-hour to residential customers served by
WTU has gone down 35% in the
past 20 years! Share this cheer-
ing thought with your neighbor.

**West Texas Utilities
Company** an investor
owned company

E. F. Agnew & Sons

**RIISING STAR'S FAVORITE
FOOD STORE SINCE 1920**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

STRAWBERRIES FROZEN	Sally Ann 10-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
SPINACH	Hunt's California No. 300 Can	2 for 25¢
SALAD DRESSING	Morton's Pint	25¢
DREFT	Large Size	29¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Hunt's No. 300 Can	19¢
SQUASH	White or Yellow Pound	10c
BLACKEYE PEAS	Fresh Two Pounds	25¢
OLEO	Solid Pound	19¢

"Our Market Dept. Is Never Surpassed"

VEAL CUTLETS	Frozen Pound	69¢
FRANKS	Gooch' Ranch Pak Two Pounds	69¢
JOWL	Dry Salt Pound	29¢