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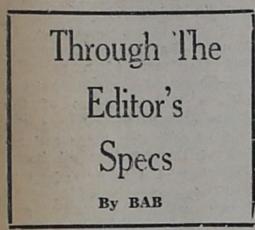
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Saturday is July Fourth, which, as you know is American Independence Day, and the Record, like most other business institutions will be closed for the holiday. It is one of the five holidays selected by the merchants in a referendum some years ago.

Since the fourth falls on Saturday we'll have a long week-end. You can expect a lot of traffic and the danger of highway accidents will be greatly increased. The Department of Public Safety is carrying on an intensive campaign through the newspapers, television and radio to make everybody safety conscious and reduce in actual figures the high estimate of the deaths that may be expected during the week. end.

Perhaps the safest thing to do will be to stay home.

Lane Wells, Cashier of the First State Bank, says the bank is having difficulty in supplying customers with coined money. The Bank's order to the Federal Reserve Bank this week for nickels, dimes, etc., was reduced because of the shortage.



dence Day, will be both a na- and service stations, are expectional and a local holiday in ted to be closed during the day. Since the holiday comes on Rising Star. The day is one of the five Saturday, it will stretch into a

holidays chosen by the mer- long - and dangerous - weekchants in a referendum con- end. ducted by the chamber of com-The State Highway Patrol is making an urgent appeal to all

The post office and the First who use the highways to exer-State Bar, will be closed as a cise the utmost in caution while driving in order that the

matter of legal requirement. All other business in the com- estimated death toll may not

of Mrs. Helen Donham, has been selected as a future homemaker of America representativ to the Second Annual At torney General's Youth Conference to be held in Austin. Texas, July 10-12. The Conference is a new ap-

Miss Ssaron Donham, daughter

Sharon Donham

Named Delegate

To Conference

proach for combating youth crime: Give the Youth themselves a big part in the solutions to problems of their generation.

Over 1600 Delegates from 254 Texas counties will join in Seminars to hear and d velop new ideas for combatting juvenile crime. Included will be Juvenile Jury Operation, Teenage Sparetime and Recreation ideas. a special Drop - Out Seminar sponsored by Texas Future Homemakers and various other Seminar topics. Delegates are encouraged to return to their respective communities and implement some of the ideas learned at the State Confrence. The Conference has become an annual meeting sponsor d by the Attorney General's Office and is the only program of its kind in America because of proach and its dependence on ocal Civic Clubs and other pri-

ship of Delegates.



MONAHANS SANDHILLS STATE PARK - Both children and adults enjoy the cool, clean sand at Monahans State Park, a 15-square-mile area of wind sculptured sandhills in West Texas.

# Outstanding Authorities On Program For Annual Sheep and Goat Field Day

Some of the state's outstand- of the Chamber of Commerce,

Mrs. Salma Graf

Eddington and J. C. Turner.

Social Security Man

its strory youth-oriented ap- ing authorities will be on the who will initiate the all-day afprogram at the Third Annual fair with a word of welcome to Eastland County Sheep and the ranchers attending. The old vate organizations for sponsor- Goat Field Day, July 21, at building is now under lease to lows: July 8, Herring Hotel, Ranger, according to word Ranger Junior College and is Amarillo; July 9, Uuderwoods, Sharon, a graduate of Rising from the County Agent's office. ideal for this type of meeting. Southmoor Center, Wichita Star High School, was a cheer- The program is again being James A. Gray, San Angelo, Falls; July 10, Town House Mi-

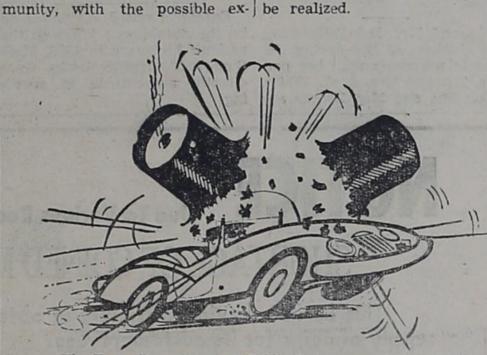
# Cattlemen Urged To Attend Farm **Bureau Meetings**

WACO - (Spl) - Problems plaguing the livestock industry will be disrussed at a series of eight area-wide meetings Jhly 8-17, according to Texas Farm bureau President C. H. DeVaney

Livestock producers in all sections of the state are urged to attend these Farm Bureau sponsored sessions, DeVaney said. He emphasized that the main purpose of the meetings is to "evaluate the livestock situation from all angles," and to give producers an opportunity to voice their opinions and ideas on how best to solve this basic problem of the industry. This subject is expected to assume major importance during Farm Bureau's policy development process this summer and fall, DeVaney added.

Subjects to be covered include build-up in cattle numbers, volbeef imports, declining prices, untary promotion programs, proposasl for government assistance, present USDA actions to alleviate meat industry troub. les, and related government programs affecting the industry.

The schedule of the meetings, which will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m., is as folleader for two years, president sponsored by that office and Sheep and Goat specialist of the tor Motel, Contillion Room, San of the Student Council and val- the Ranger Chamber of Com- Agricultural Extention Service Angelo; July 13, Chilsoms Resold Tiffin Pumphouse of the Economist of the A&M Uni- Hotel Fredonia, Nacodoches; Junortheast of that city, accord- Coleman, Area Veterinarian of Club, Waxahachie; July 16, San ing to W. T. Eaton, president the Texas Animal Health Com- Bernard Electric Co-op, Bellmission; Dr. W .T. Hardy, So. ville; and July 17, Granada Honora Ranch Experiment Sta- tel, Walnut Room, San Antonio, Ed McKey, TFB assistant legislative director, and W. C (Bill) Wedemeyer, TFB research and education director, both of Waco, will discuss background information in the current problems affecting livestockmen. District directors will be in charge of the meetings in their rspective districts.



The Texas Department of Public Safety appeals to all drivers to mark this Fourth of July weekend as a time to review their driving habits in light of the fact that traffic accidents are at an all-time high. Serious accidents are more frequent in holiday periods, and it is estimated that 32 persons will be killed in

Coin collectors and others who hoard money have made such inroads into the supply of coins that the government mint is having a hard time keeping up with the demand.

Another heavy user of coins are the numerous coin vending machines. Just about every tangible commodity and some that are not tangible — insurance policies for one thing - are being dispensed by these clerkless automatons which respond to an order with a coin-actuated mechanism.

weekend.

timate."

said Major Gossett.

ring.

will be strengthened by the Li-

"Operation "Totorcide" will

begin a: 12:01 a.m., Friday,

July 3, and end at 11:59 p.m.,

Sunday ,July 5. It has been es-

day period 32 persons will lose

their lives in traffic accidents

in Texas. "This is only an es-

Ordinarily, and in these days of inflation, you wouldn't think a measly nickel an important item of currency. But the lack of a nickel or dime can be mighty embarrassing sometimes. Just try to operate a parking meter without one. Conceivably the lack of a nickel could queer an otherwise profitable deal.

In this issue of the Record, the bank is appealing to the merchants and its customers in general to use coins for the purposes they are minted - to keep the business stream flowing. 'When a stranger comes in and wants to buy \$5 of your nickels, you'll be doing yourself, your customers, your fellow businessmen and your bank a favor if you refuse to sell," said Lane. "Otherwise, when you come to the bank for change you may not be able to get what you need."

Parade to Open Brown County Rodeo July 30th BROWNWOOD - A parade eaturing hundreds of riding hree nights of rodeo thrills zart, 20.6. nd a round-up dance will highght the first annual Brown da Garrett, 20.6; Terry Chamounty Fair Association rodeo bers, 20.6 (tie);

traffic from Friday, July 3, through Sunday, July 5. This doesn't have to happen! Tragedy can be averted by remaining constantly on the alert for dangerous situations, by not taking chances and by driving in accordance with laws of safety

# Highway Patrol Appeals to Drivers to Reduce Estimate of July Fourth Deaths

MIDLAND - Major Leo E traffic history," said Major Gos-Gossett, Commander of the 49- sett. Compared with the same county Midland Region of the period in 1963, we have a 15 Texas Department of Public per cent increase in deaths and Safety, asked each individual we wilbbopl yearlavh o adooiili motorist to help save his own we will probably have over life as well as the life of the 3,000 persons killed in Texas "other fellow" this July 4th b ythe end of the year if we do | not turn the trend downward.

"If each individual would make his or her driving a personal responsibliity we could reduce the ectimated 32 deaths for this period and save many timated that during this three lives throughout the year.

Evangelist . . .



cense and Weight Service and the Motor Vehicle Inspection BOYD D. FANNING Service in an effort to keep the

estimated deaths from occur-"In 1963, there were 2,729 people killed in Texas traffic accidents; this was the worst year ever recorded in Texas

Rodeo Results . . . Barrel Racing, under 16 lub members, a queen contest, Doug Horner, 19.8; Colleen Co-Barrel racing, over 16 -Lin-

edictorian of her graduating merce. It will be held at the of A&M; John G. McHaney, taurant, Brownwood; July 14 class.

# Coleman Rodeo Scheduled For July 8-9-10-11

In May Cemeterv Coleman's 27th annual RCA professional rodeo will be held Mrs. Salma Graf, 73, who died in Coleman Wednesday through Sunday, June 28, in a Comanche Saturday, July 8-11, with night hospital after an illness of performances only, beginning at

8 p.m.. Afternoon parades will be held each day at 5 p.m., with a dance at the National Guard Armory following each rodeo performance, featuring the music of the Texas Top Hands.

Rodeo producer Beutler and burial arrangements. Son of Elk City, Okla., will furnish the livestock. In addition to the bareback bronc riding, March 11, 1911, at Rising Star; calf roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding and bull and Emma Graf of Rising Star: riding, stellar feature attract- and two brothers, Albert Edions are included on the prog- ward Neie of Rising Star and ram. William Neie of Alpine, Tex.

There will be a special match-She was a member of the Lued calf roping event each night, theran Church.

between Jim Bob Altizer of She was born in Bastrop Del Rio and Sonny Davis of County, Tex., on Sanuary 27, Kenna, New Mexico, two of the 1891, and had lived most of her nation's top ropers. Another life in this county.. The family feature will be the cowgirl's home is on Raute 2, northwest ing Star, son of Mr. and Mrs. pany, 1st Batallion, 142nd In barrel race. of Rising Star.

## Brother of Mrs. Mollie West Dies

J. G. Stuteville, 81, brother of Mrs. Mollie West of Rising Star, died Monday at 9,30 a.m. in a Palestine nursing home the past five years.

at 2 p.m. Tuesday with burial nounced. Space for interviews fer. in Scranton cemetery.

Christ, he had lived in the Scranton area most of his life. His wife died in 1946. Survivors are two sons, M. Dallas; two stepsons, H. L.

King of Brownfield and Alvin tember 15.

HOSPITAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crawford, iliar series of meetings here Jr., and sons of Cleburne have

Sinclair Oil Company, 3 miles versity; Dr. J. B. Henderson, ly 15, Waxahatchie Country

tion of the A&M University and Vestal Askew, president of Buried Wednesday the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Sonora, have been scheluled for the program which is expected to draw 200 ranchers from Eastland and adjoining counties.

Selection of breeding animals, future price outlook for wool three days., was buried Wed. and mohair, status of the screw worm program, nutrition of nesday, July 1, in May cemetery Angora goats during the winter after services at 2 p.m. at Higin the West Cross Timbers area ginbotham Funeral chapel here. and control of some of the ma-The Rev. Milton Slayden of jor diseases and parasites, as the Rising Star First Methowell as the activities of the dist Church ,officiated, and Higstate organization, are to be disginbotham's was in charge of cussed.

The Chamber of Commerce Survivors include her husband, will be hosts at noon for a Henry Graf, whom she married ranch style lunch, according to Eaton. two daughters, Misses Frieda-

Dr. John Foster, DVM and Chairman of the Ranch Cham- tending summer training at bers' Agricultural Committee, will preside.

# B. J. Joyce Takes VA Post at Winters

J. W. Joyce of Fort Worth, has fantry, and will be required to Pallbearers were U. Z. Aaron, resigned as Coleman High School return to Camp Mabry for 16 James Wolf, Don Schaefer, Cleo vocational agriculture teacher days of week-ond drills during

with the Winters High School. two additional weeks next June. Joyca taught vocational agriculture at Novice and Ray- successful training, these canmondville before going to Cole-To Be Here Tuesdays man. He was to assume his du-Beginning in July, the social ties at Winters on July 1. security representative will be A graduate of Toxas A&M where he had been living for in Rising Star on Tuesday rath- University with both BA and er than Monday, R. R. Tuley, Jr. MA degrees, Joyce has received Funeral services were held District Manager for social almost every award the Future at Rust Funeral Home in Cisco security in Abilene has an- Farmers of America has to of-

will continue to be provided at He was named honorary Lone A member of the Church of the Rising Star City Hall. Tuley Star Farmer in 1950, and honreminds area residents that orary American Farmer in 19they will receive the same serv- 57. He was an incorporating ofice on claims and other social ficer of the Vocational Agrisecurity matters that they culture Teachers Ass'n of Tex- School and a 1961 graduate of V. of Palestine and David of would receive in the Abilene as and on the board of direct- Texas Tech College. In civilian office. Next quarter's schedule ors for nine years, and served life he is employed by the calls for visits to Rising Star on as vice-president in 1951-52. July 21, August 18 and Sep-He has supervised 62 FFA vice. members who received the Lone Star Farmer award and 

11 American Farmer winners. In 1957 he was presented the Ford Motor Co. award for out-

# **Rising Star Man** Candidate For Guard Officer

AUSTIN - Rising Star Guardsman Gary T. Grogan is among th 190 Texas National Guard officer candidates at Camp Mabry here.

Grogan of Rising Star is undergoing an intensive two weeks' training program in the field and in the classroom. Af. ter completing summer camp Grogan will return to his home B. J. Jovce, a native of Ris- Guard unit, Headquarters, Com to accept a similar position the next eleven months and Upon completion of a year of

didates will be commissioned second lieutenaonts in the Texas National Guard.

The Texas National Guard Academy is now training its 8th class of officer candidates since 1957. The school is patterned after the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Grogan has been a member of the Guard since 1962. He is a 1957 graduate of Lipan High U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Ser-

Grasshoppers Invade **Rising Star Area** 

Revival Begins July 6 At Church of Christ Boyd D. Fanning, Church of Christ minister from Longview, will be the preacher for a series of gospel meetings to begin

July 6 at the Church of Christ and continue through July 12. There will be a series at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. each week-day, H. King of Meadow; one brother, Minister H. McDonald of the lo- Jap of Albany, and several siscal church, announced.

ters.

The public is invited. Mr. Fanning conducted a sim-

July 30-31 and August 1. Professional barrel racing -	last summer.	been here for two weeks visit-	ADMISSIONS: Reno McGreg-	agriculture.	Aleas southwest and east
rodeo will be the first Brenda Foster, 19.1; Pat Hor-	The is a series and the series of the series	ing Mr. Crawford's parents,	or of May; Janie Fussell, Ad-		and northeast of Rising Star
ver held in the sparkling new ner, 19.2;	Smith and Alford		die Irby, John H. Williams, Mrs.	active in civic offeing	reported serious grasshopper
rena, which has been construct. Calf roping - Solome Thomp-	Juin and Anora	Sr.	Claudia Fox. Nav Nunnaliv		damage this week.
d largely through donations son and Connie Mack Gibbs,	Reunion Sunday	N TING A ST	Mrs. Charlie Carroll and Roy	He and Mrs. Joyce have two children, Ann, a sophomore at	Frank Madison of the Wil-
Frime and material next to 11.5; Connie Gibbs, 12;	Members of the Smith and	Mrs. Hattie Goss and Mrs.	Allen.	McMurry College, Abilene, and	and contained for buccelling
he show barns on the Brady Bronc Riding — Lile Ancell,	Alford families will meet Sun-	Edna Hancock visited Mrs. Al-	Allen. DISMISSALS: Roy Allen and Kay Nunally	Gene, a high school junior.	swarms of the destructive pests
ighway. The arena, 150 X 300 first; Tom Stanford, 2nd;	day, July 5, at the American	Mug Fred Debends Mender	Kay Nunally.	A MARY AND AN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	with poison and in the Sipe
eet, is encompased by all-steel Bull riding - Tommy Hands,	Legion Hall in Rising Star for	June 20 The three women and	Mrs. Essie Green has as her	Vir and Virs P 'r Valiant and	Springs area there were re
onstruction, with seating ac. 1st; Charlie Stafford, 2nd;	The annual relinion of the two	sune 29. The three women are	Mrs. Essie Green has as her	Tommy and Tools month	
ommodations for 5,000 persons. Jack pot roping - Joe Tem-	families.		represented in the downtown	last wools with his sister and	The pest is confined mostly
t has excellent lighting, a pleton, 10; Steve Willhand, 11		Mrs Jassia Comp visited hor	guests her two daughters, Mrs.	last week with his sister and	to the tight land sections where
prinkler system to whip the and Billie Ripple, 11 (tie).	at noon. All old friends will be	sister Mrs H H Lawson in	Calif and Mrs E W Temphale	her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed	grass and crops not lost to the
ust problem and a large area		Brownwood during the week	of Amarilla Tax and han aan	Witt. Mr. Vallant is High	dry weather stand little chance
or free parking. Columnar Pads at The Record	nounced.	end.	O. J. Gren of Odesa.	School principal in the Ruidosa,	of surviving the voracious ap-
the second s		Circu	O. J. Gren of Odesa.	N. M. school system.	petites of the hoppers.

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# Editorials

## More Check Than Balance . . .

age to the nation it is supposed munism is about. to protect when it sticks its nose into police court matters such as the trespass convictions of Maryland sit-in demonstrators, or when it decides that Communists should be as free to travel as loyal citizens.

the High Court might well have ruled on the Constitutional question of whether the state could properly support the discriminatory acts of a busingssman. But it didn't. It ducked this issue to quibble about a state law.

In ruling that members of the US Communist Party have as much right to travel as anybody the Court lopped an arm off of the 1950 Internal Security Act which had, up to now prohibited these characters from getting passports to travel out-

JULY.,

It is difficult to decide wheth- "presumption" that the Comer the august Supreme Court, mies, if given passports, would of the United States, beyond would use them against the inwhich, appeals can be made on- terests of the US. Whence it ly to God (of Whom, it seems would seem no one has yet told not to approve), does more dam- six of the Justices what Com-

> in the sit-in case declared that but it is too late to cancel the rule of law."

In the travel case, Justice Joyce ships the merchandise Tom Clark termed some of back, the company will most Justice Goldberg's comments in likely refuse to accept it. the majority opinion as "ir-i Moreover, the companies buyrational imaginings," and de- ing such contracts are hardclared that "Congress had ample evidence that the use of passports by Americans belong- be apportioned by population ing to the world Communist (we wonder how they happened

movement is a threat to our national security."

side of the Western Hemis- the heels of the Court's ruling adjourned to rest until fall. phere or to Cuba. The Court that seats in both houses of They will do no more damage objected to the Government's every state legislature must until October.

It's the Law in Texas

What if some glib salesman not hesitate to report her to a signs you up for an encyclo credit rating agency, or even pedia, or a set of pots and sue. pans. Next day you change your mind. Can you cancel the know who you are dealing with, order? Chances are you can't. and be sure you know what The typical pattern runs thus: you are signing and the consethe salesman fast-talks poor quences. Joyce Jones into signng an order for a set of cooking ware, by the state bar of Texas, is silver, or what-have-you. She written to inform - not to adpays a nominal amount down, vise. No person should ever apthe balance to be over a long ply or interpet any law without

plus a big carrying charge, but fully advised concerning the the installments run for a long facts involved, because a slight have been here on a two weeks' time and at frist look reason- variance in facts may change visit with her mother, Mrs. Ed able. When the shipment ar- the application of the law. rives, Joyce decides she doesn't want it, and can't afford it anyhow, so she refuses to accept it and tells the company she is cancelling the order.

But poor Joyce is out of luck. The company promptly tells her that they "sold" her investment contract to a bank or financial institution, and she must now deal with them, not the com-It might be noted for what pany. The company thus got comfort it offers that three its sale price in full, the sales-Justices dissented in each of man his commission, and the these cases. Justice Black, new owner of the contract exspeaking for the dissenters in pects his money in full. Sorry, trespass laws "have been, and order. This is not at all like In the Maryland sit-in case, doubtless still are, important buying from a local store, where features of any government you can usually return the dedicated as this country is to goods if they are unsatisfactory or if you change your mind. If

boiled about collections. If Joyce doesn't pay, they will born with it.

to overlook the U. S. Senate). leave just one cheering thought.

These decisions coming on The noble justices have now

The moral is, be sure you nephew.

(This newsfeature prepared) bock.

Stratton.

lington.

deep sea fishing.

bel, near Brownsville, this week,

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Craw-

ford of Mt. Calm, Tex., are vis-

iting their parents here, Mr.

and Mrs. L. G. Crawford and

and their son, Mike, all of Ar- Angeles.

Mr. an dMrs. Doc Hammonds.

term. The price is high enough, the aid of an attorney who is

## A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

AUSTIN .... Have you ever heard of phenylketonuria?

It's not nearly as well known as, say, mumps - a disease that almost everyone will have at one time or another. Phenylketonuria isn't catching, and only about one in 8,000 to 9,000 is

What is this disease with the long name? It is an inborn metabolic error, called PKU for short. It ocurs because of the body's inability to metabolize a substance called phenylalanine into tryosine for the body to utilize.

Instead, the phenylalanine floods the body. Large amounts are excreted in the urine providing a simple way to detect the disease. Still other large amounts are sent to the brain, causing mental retardation. Skin pigmentation and other growth processes may be interforred with in a phenylketonuric. A rare combination of genes from ordinary unsuspecting parents results in a phenylketonuric child. Chances are; that not every child of such parents will be affected, but about one out of four will have PKU and two out of four will be carriers. The gratifying picture today is that PKU can be detected early by simple urine tests or blood tests, or both. And if dietary regulation and control is begun early enough, the effacets of the disease - retardation for example - can be avoided to a large extent. Your local health department and the Texas State Department of Health are working with physicians and hospital staffs across Texas to make PKU tests available in the hospitals where affected babies might be born. To be effective the test muse be administered several days after birth. The metabolic eror does not show itself until the infant has been on protein (milk) long enough for excesses to show up. The Texas State Department of Health recommends that al newborn babies be tested for PKU. True, chances are only one in 8,000 to 9,000 that the infant will have this particular inborn motabolic error. But why take that chance? Why gamble a simple test against a lifetime of sorrow? (A weekly feature from the Division of Public Health Education, Texas State Department of Health.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weather- taking courses at Howard mon and son of Wink spent a Payne. Mr. Zellars is with the few hour s Saturday morning | Big Spring Public Schools and with Mrs. J. W. Weathermin. Mrs. Zellars is a substitute Mr. Weathermon is a grand teacher in the same schools.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Van McCormick of El-Guests Sunday of Mrs. Guy dorado is visiting her mother, Taylor were her son, Henry Mrs. Jim Ballew, at the Twilite Watkins, and his wife of Lub- Acre Nursing Home here, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballew.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Guth-Miss Addie Irby is in Rising rie of St. Petersburg, Florida, sustained in a fall recently.

aldine for several days.

daughters have returned by eles, Calif., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. T. Shults, and her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Frye, and Mr. Frye. Her husband Mrs. Clyde Martin had as came for a visit also but returnher week-end guests her son, ed a week ago to his duties with tion, regardless of size or lo-

Excessive speed continued to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zellars and be the number-one killer on the two children of Big Spring are nation's highways in 1963. More here this summer with her par- than 14,000 traffic deaths were ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. White, directly attributable to speedwhich Mr. and Mrs. Zellers are ing.

Exhibits Asked For Oil Museum Planned at Ranger

Ranger - Texas' first oil museum will soon be opened in Ranger, site of one of them most highly-publicised discoveries in the history of the petroleum industry.

W. T. Eaton, president of Ranger Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of a recently-Star Hospital where she is be, formed Oil Museum Committee, ing treated for a fractured hip reports that members of the group already have begun the Mrs. Mary Beth Busbee of task of collecting items and re-Bill Tyler, James Rutherford Maracaibo, Venezuela, is visit- lics of the fabulous oil boom and George Hill are at Port Isa- ing Mrs. T. B. Busbee and Ger- era. Several initially adequate buildings have been offered to house valued artifacts and Mrs. Phil McCanlies and three mementors, he added. Eaton is local distribution manager for plane to their home in Los Ang- the Lone Star Gas Company. Individuals, firms and corporations having old oil field, equipment, relics, articles or items of any and every descrip-

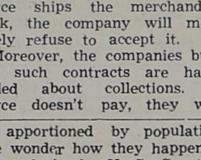
Howard Livingston, his wife an airplane company in Los cation, are urged to contact the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 57, Ranger, Texas, telephone Area code 817. MItch-

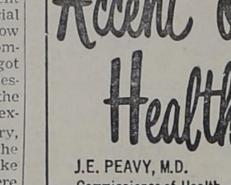
ell 7-1411. Financial contributions are also being accepted. Checks should be made payable to "Texas Oil Museum Fund."

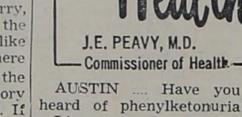
# NOTICE Due To Various Reasons There Is A SHORTAGE OF COINED MONEY

This bank is having difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of coins for its customers' use.

We respectfully urge business men and our customers generally to use their coined money in the operation of their business affairs, and not to deal with out-of-town coin







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## Enter Our Model Contest for Cars and Planes!

(Winners Will Be Decided By Popular Vote)

## Contest Rules:

I. Contest open to all of school age. 2.Each contestant must make his own model.

3. Entry fee of 5c for each entry

- 4. Limit, two entries per contestant.
- 5. Contest closes Saturday, July 11, Come in and vote your choice.

# PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas Busbee and daughter, from Big Lake visited Mrs. T. B. Busbee and Geraldine last week.

Mrs. Alyne Seikman is visiting her father, M. G. Joyce, and her daughter, Mrs. Art Fisher, and family, while she attends a teacher's workshop at Hardin-Simmons U. in Abilene.

Mr. Mrs. C. L. Smith, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Almous Carter of Lubbock, have gone to Denver, Colo., where they will visit their two sons.

collectors or others who hoard coins and keep them out of circulation.

Our order for coins from the Federal Reserve Bank was not completely filled this week, due to this shortage.

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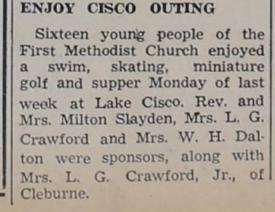


## 6. There will be two classes -- cars and

## Planes.

PRIZES: Gift Certificates for models or accessories . . . CARS -- 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd. .50; PLANES -- One Prize of \$1.00.

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#### Blake Baptist Church

Sunday School ...... 10:00 A.M. Preaching .. 11:00 A.M.-8:00P.M. ..... 7:00 P.M. B.T.U. .....

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#### Okra Baptist Church

#### Rev. Aubrey Helbert Pastor, Abilene

Sunday Schoot \_ ..... 10.30 a.m. Morning Services .... 11:30 a.m. BTU 7 pm. Evening Services ..... 8 p.m.

#### The Bible Baptist Church

**Bising Star** 

Rev. Geo. Epperson

Sunday School ..... 10:00 Morning Services ..... 11:00 Evening Service ..... 7:30 Prayer Meeting Wed. at 7:30 A hearty welcome to all!

#### First Baptist Church **Bising Star, Texas**

Rev. A. D. Kyle

Sunday School 9:45	a.	m.	
Preaching Service _ 10:45	a.	m.	
Training Union 6:30	p.	m.	
Preaching Service 7:30	p.	m	
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.	W	ed.	

**Baptist Church** 

#### Carbon, Texas

Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 10 a. m. Preaching \_\_\_\_\_ 11 a. m. Preaching \_\_\_\_\_ 7:30 p. m. Training Union ...... 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Bob Hastings, training director;; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed, adult group captains.

#### CHURCH OF CHRISF H. McDonald, Minister

Sunday Bible Study ...... 10 a.m. Morn. Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship ...... 6:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class, Wednesday at \_\_\_\_\_ 9:30 a. m. Wednesday Evening Bible Class ...... 6:30 p. m.

#### First Methodist Church

Rising Star, Texas Rev. Milton Slayden, Pastor 

Youth Fellowship \_\_\_\_ 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship \_\_\_\_ 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday Choir Practice, Wednesday

at \_\_\_\_\_7 p. m. Mrs. Tommy Lewis, ORganist at \_\_\_\_\_ 7:30 p. m.

**Calvary Baptist Church** 

May, Texas Rev. Pat Cummins, Pastor



# **ROUTE OF SUCCESSFUL PRAYER** OUSNESS OF GOD FAITH IN JESUS UNTO ALL THEM BELIEVE POM.3:22 THE EFFECTUAL FERVENT PRAYER OF A RIGHTEOUS MAN AVAILETH MUCH. " ~ JAS. 5:16

#### First Baptist Church May, Texas

Rev. Marion Baker, Pastor Family night, Wednesday following fourth Sunday. Sunday School ..... 10 a.m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.m.

## Pentecostal Church

West Highway 36 Mrs. A.J. Martin, pastor 10 A.M. Sunday Sunday School 11 A.M. Sunday ..... Preaching 7:30 P.M. Sunday .... Preaching Childrens Church and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

#### The Church of God

The Church of God (Seventh Day) welcomes you to its services each Sabbath at 10 a. m.; Friday evenings at 8. J. G. Hawkins, Pastor; Voy

Wilkes, Song Leader. Romney Community House, 10 miles north of Rising Star on Highway 183.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST PIONEER, TEXAS

G. A. Dunn, Jr., Minister Worship Hour ..... 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Evening Bible Study ..... ..... 7 p.m.

#### Assembly of God Church

Rev. V. E. McGinn, Pastor.

Sunday School ...... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a m. Evening Services ...... 7:30 p.m. Thursday Night Prayer and Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.

#### Mountain Top Pentecostal Church

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

#### **METHODIST CHURCH** May, Texas

Rev. Weldon Hanes, Pastor Sunday School ..... 10 a.m. Preaching Services ...... 11 a.m. MYF ..... 7 p.m. W. S. C. S. Monday 2 p.m. (Mrs. Grace Gienn, Pres.) Prayer Services Wednesday evening following second Sunday.

Long Branch Baptist Church

#### Rev. C. C. Clemeiat, Pastor

Junday School ..... 10:00 a.m. Sunday Services ...... 11:00 a.m. Evening Services ...... 8:00 p.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service . 11 a.m. Evening Service ... .. 7 p.m. W.M.U. Tuesday at 2 p.m. at church Mrs. Ralph Hardy, Pres.

**Church of Christ** May, Texas

Freaching Services Every Sun day at 10:45 A.M.

Joyce Insurance Agency Palace Drug Store C. M. (Mutt) Carroll Service Station **City Utilities Nichols Cleaners** Butler Motor Company **Rising Star Hospital** 

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# **Court House News**

trust.

of Texas, deed.

warranty deed.

mechanics lien.

B. E. Hanson et ux to W. A.

Car Registrations Mrs. Leone O'Donnell, Ranor, Pontiac. Frank W. Johnson, Cisco, Chevrolet pickup. Ernest E. Brown, Cisco, Chev- deed. rolet. Bueford L: Jordan, Eastland, Chevrolet. Buck Robertson, Ranger, Chevrolet pickup. Johnny Gay, Ranger, Chev- ers and Merchants Bank, deed rolet. Robert Sneed, Cisco, Chevrolet. Billy F. Loughry, Eastland, ment . Mercury. Ed Glover, Jr., Gorman, Chevrolet pickup. Joe Collins, Gorman, Chevrolet.

John W. Foster, Gorman, Chevrolet. C .T. Kelly, Jr., Denver City,

Plymouth. Donald R. McCoy, Eastland, Chevrolet pickup.

R. L. Morse, Eastland, Chev- Association, Ranger, deed of to Floyd M. Bomar et ux, warrolet.

Suits Filed Harrison Brothers, a partnership, vs. Dan Buchanan and Guy Hayes, debt. Carmell Obel vs. Ronald Obel, divorce and child custody.

Marriage License Gerald Wayne Lyon and Sandra Jean Berry. Benny Thomas Belyou and Mrs. Jessie Lou Belyou. Johnny Wesley Majors and vin, release deed of trust. Mrs. Linda Sue McKinney.

Mrs. Patsy Ruth Tate. Willie Louis Vandivere and trust. Glenda Sue Burns. Donald Ray Grumbles and Edwards, assignment material holders agreement.

Angela Kay Deel. Instruments Filed

Guy W. Anderson et ux to Collins et ux, warranty deed. J. F. Cooper, assignment of confract of sales and purchase. First National Bank, Cisco, as-Floyd M. Bomar et ux to Mrs. signment material mechanics



Lola Miller, deed of trust. Clements R. Brooks to the State of Texas, deed. Bessie T. Beaty et vir to Walter H. Mitchell et ux, warranty N. A. Brown et ux to E. B. Burns, warranty deed.

David Callerman et al to Margaret Corbell, warranty State of Texas, deed. deed. W. A. Collins et ux to Farm-Savings Bank, sub trustee deed. of Trust. City of Eastland to Great

Western and Drilling Co., ease-Co. to Wesley B. Holcomb et ux, Amzona Culwell to Coastal States Gas Production Co., oil,

gas, mineral lease. Federal Savings and Loan As-Estella Myrick Duncan to sociation, deed of. trust. Claude L. Westbrook, warranty deed.

Barnes, warranty deed. J. H. Eaves et ux to First Emma Michael et vir to Mar-Federal Savings and Loan Asgaret Corbell, warranty deed. sociation, Ranger, deed of trust. Lola Miller Independent to William B. Eaves et ux to and Individual executrix of es-First Federal Savings and Loan tate of A. J. Garner., deceased,

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son, deed of trust.

Will Hunt et ux to Mrs. Mit-

Mrs. Ida Henderson to Will

Wesley B. Holcomb et ux to

Mac Kay Jones to Commer-

cial State Bank, extension of

Faye L. Westmoreuand Kra-

vagna et vir vs. Aubray West-

Christine Kinser et vir to

(Walter Keller to Waterbury

Elva Jane Kirk et vir to Roy

Kansas City Life Insurance

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Frank L. Genoway et al to to Estella Mrrick Duncan, deed Deacons, First Baptist Church of trust. Joel K. Walker to Walter Kel-General American Life In-

surance Co. to Marshall O. Erof substitute trustee. Jesse R. Williams et al to Globe Life and Accident In-John Aubrey Ingram and surance Co. to Charlie C. Ham- United States of America, deed of trust. ilton et ux, release deed of

Jessie R. Williams to the Pub-

lic, affidavit. Ray William et ux to J. H. area. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. to Barbee te ux, warranty deed. O. J .Weiser to First Federal Savings and Loan Association,

Ranger, transfer vendors lien and deed of trust. Jerry Winfrey et ux to Ruth-

erford and Steel Co. to Investmaterial mechanics lien and assignment.

Max R. Mahaney et ux to

Charlotte Scoggin et vir to Mitte L. Hunt to Ida Hender- Margaret Corbell, warranty deed.

> Stephenville Savings and Loan Association to Ray Williams et ux, release of lien.

Association, Ranger, to Bessie L. Beaty et vir, release deed of trust.

Edith Shaw Townsend to Ira E. Howard, quit claim deed. Vestal F. Thurman deceased, to the Public, affidavit.

Ruth Tucker et al to the State of Texas, deed. Martha E. Ussery et al to Maynard D. Stucker et ux,

warranty deed. United States of America to of lien.



information call 643-3881.

WANTED TO BUY: From owner, small farm with or without improvements. Will pay cash if price is reasonable. B. F. McIntyre, Box 387, Cisco, Tex.

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom residence now building just south of Church of Christ in Rising Star. For sale or trade. Bernice Coleman et ux, release H. L. and Don Callaway. Ph. 643-3661

# Deferred Grazing Part of Good Range Management, Says Soil Technician

By Joe Scasta | every third year.

**Rising Star SCS** Deferred grazing is the prac- such as fire, drouth or contintice of delaying grazing on a ued heavy grazing, native grasportion of the rangeland. It is ses should be favored by a full generally done for a prescribed growing season's deferment. Veterans Land Bank of Tex- period of time during any as to William B. Eaves, deed. growth period of the year. This J. S. White et ux to Com- practice is applied for several advantages of this "rest" per-

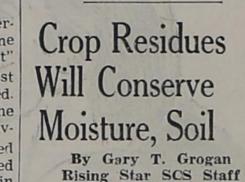
The beginning date of deferment should be about the time Waaerbury Savings Bank to new growth begins. The "rest" should be continued until frost ler, removal and appointment or until the seed has matured. By following this practice the desirable grasses can be favored and allowed to set a seed J. H. Weaver et ux to United crop. In addition to the seed Horace Holly to William V. States of America, prior lien- crop perennial grasses obtain more vigor. Young plants also. benefit from a deferment by becoming established over the

> other range management prac- when critical erosion (water or tices has proved to be benefic- wind) periods usually occur. ial. A full growing season deferment should be planned follow ing such practices as brush control and seeding.

A growing season deferment This is accomplished by reducors Syndicate Credit Corp., or "rest" following brush con- ing the temperature of the soil trol is well worthwhile. Once the under the residue. The residue brush is removed the native will also increase the amount of grasses no longer have to com-C. C. Harris, warranty deed. pete for moisture and nutrients. This rest period gives them a to Hanna Hardware and Lum- chance to get a fast start, get ber Co., material mechanics lien roots down and become established before the brush begins George H. Robinson to Wil- regrowth. liam V. Edwards, assignment Newly seeded areas should er plans to keep his farm in top be followed by a complete grow-Jack A. Rawls et ux to First season deferment. The area Federal Savings and Loan Ac- should be deferred beginning at cociation, Ranger, deed of trust. seed germination for the grow-Aubrey C. Robinson to the ing season. It is good planning State of Texas, right-of-way to include a rest during the spring of the second year after Frank Sparks to R. C. Brown, seeding and at least 90 days during the growing season once BEST PAINT you can put on your house JONES-BLAIR ril.



Deferred grazing when periodically carried out is good management. It indicates that the landowner has a definite



A good definition of crop res idue use is: Utilizing plant residues left in cultivated fields by incorporating them into the soil or leaving them on the surface Deferred grazing following during that part of the year The main purposes of crop residue left on or near the soil surface are:

(1.) To conserve moisture. watr infiltrated into the soil.

one small Waco saddle; one chain hoist with frame; 1 cow and calf; 1 springer heifer; 60 treated posts;

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overriding royalty interest. easement. Jr., release vendors lien.

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The soil temperature will be about 20 to 50 degrees under the residue during the summer and in the water the soil will stay warmer under the residue. (2.) Reduce soil losses. Reduc-



estimate you can use one of the For drilled crops - Take a Tires tape measure and measure out to 3 feet 8% inches. With a pin through the end of the tape inserted in the ground, mark out a circle with the free end of the tape. Weigh the residue in the circle and multiply by 1,000. The answer will be the number of pounds per acre. Stock If the crop is planted in 36inch rows, measure 15 feet and five inches of row length and Reasonable Prices clip and weigh in pounds. Then multiply by 1,000 and your result will be in pounds per acre. Keeping crop residue on the soil surface if no cover crop is planted, is a must if you want troubles to us -- We to protect your farm from wind can repair any size and water erosion. Conservation pays, both to the individual

Weldon Hill, Frank Grav and Eddie Joe Henry of the Rising Star schools are working on courses at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, this summer. Pat Howard, who teaches at Spearman in the Texas Panhandle, is also taking a summer course at Howard Payne.

and the community.

following methods:



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## Caudle Children In Reunion Here

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Caudle and after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Bucy and Gorman Fire Hall. Mr. Bucy, and his brother, W. Caudle.

During the week, Mr. and Mrs. Bucy were hosts to all of the Caudle family except one son, C. W. Caudle and family, of Tempe, Ariz.

Those visiting over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caudle, Tommy and Carrie of Caudle, Richie and Burla Jane, White Deer, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Olsen and Ronnie, Jeanine, Debbie, Gary and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Caudle of GorLVN Ass'n Meets At Gorman June 8th

The June meeting of the Lichildren, Robert, John, Cathy, censed Vocational Nurses asreturned to their home Monday sociation, Division No 64, was held June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at

Mrs. Gertrude Wallace, second vice-president, presided over the business session after which, games of forty-two were played.

A salad plate and coffee were served to the 15 members pres-

The next meeting will be at the Parrish house in Cisco with Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Dr. E. L. Graham of Cisco as the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindsey and their son, Bill, all of Goldthwaite, and Mrs. Bill Welch man and W. E. of Rising Star. spent the week-end with their It was a happy occasion for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doyle.

# **Modern Drugs** MEAN Lower Death Rates

With the advent of modern drugs, many serious and previously fatal diseases have been brought under control. Prescribed by physicians and dispensed by pharmacists, these drugs are serving mankind in every field of medicine.

Any results can be measured with considerable accuracy in the lowered statistical death rates of such diseases as pneumonia, tuberculosis, mastoiditis, septicemia, syphilis and many other infectious conditions; we take for granted today in the leveling off and, in just did not exist twenty-

died of septicema. If, in 1790, they had known of streptomycin or isoniazid, or para-amino-salicylic - ac id, Wolfgang Amadeus Motzart might have lived beyond his brief thirty-five years to enrich mankind with even greater contributions of his geniuse If ther. had been only a half-dozen doses of penicillin available in 1863, President Lincoln's son, Willy, need not have died of pneumonia.

Many of the drugs which ome cases, the decline of five years ago; some of Methodist Church. admissions to our mental them were unknown as recently as FIVE years ago. Our pharmacy and your the corresponding increase physician are dedicated to your welfare. In keeping with the high standards of Whereas, in 1900, a new- pharmacy, we maintain a these modern drugs of perscription may be filled If there had been but a promptly and in accordance arises.



# MRS. GERALD WAYNE LYON Sandra Jean Berry Becomes Bride of Jerry Lyon In Carbon Ceremony

CISCO - A double ring cere- and blue and a penny in her

mony read by Dr. S. Wayne shoe. Reynolds, District Superintendra Jean Berry and Gerald Greenville. Wayne Lyon in marriage. The Bridal attendants wore gowns

dent of the Methodist Church, sister of the bride, and brides held in the class rooms of the Cisco District, at 8 p.m. Satur- maids were Miss Sandra Mar- church. Many friends of the day, June 20, united Miss San- tin and Mrs. Dennis Clower of couple registered. Punch and

wedding was at the Carbon of yellow cotton satin with sa- home in Fort Worth where the brina necklines and bellshaped groom is employed. The bride is the daughter of skirts, accenter by cummer-

best man, and groomsmen were

Joe Woods of San Antonio,

ther-in-law of the bride and

A reception was held in the

fellowship hall of the church.

were Mrs. J. S. Harvey, Mrs.

quets of daisies.

groom.

ried an orchid and gladiola Weiser, Mrs. Thomas Kent,

bouquet on a white Bible. She Mrs. Tim. L. Garrett, Misses

carried out the traditional Linda Harvey, Debbie Garrett, something old, new, borrowed Sharon Garrett, and Alice Gar-

The couple left for a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark. The bride's going -a way ensemble was a yellow silk suit with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

They will be at home at 4031/2 ior College, and North Texas a member of SNEA and Phi U.

of Rising Star High School and E. F. King of Hobbs, N. M.

the Carbon Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

ark, Mikey and Sheri Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laswell of San Antonio, Mrs. Hugh and two daughters, Linda and Thaxton and Leta of Austin.

# Sandra Jean White And Noel Ingram Married

Sandra Jean White became the bride of Noel Ingram in a cerof Christ in Rising Star Saturday at 4 p.m. with Minister H. and children of Fort Worth. University of Iowa. McDonald officiating. The dou-

ble ring ceremony was used. Sherrie White, a neice of the bride was maid of honor, and John Ingram, a cousin of the groom was best man.

The bride wore a white lace suit with a fingertip veil and carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

The maid of honor wore a pink silk shantung dress with a corsage of small white chrysanthemums.

A reception hosted by Mrs. Matron of Honor was Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. W. S. Carter Donald Williams of Abilene, and Mrs. Mildred Hounsel was cake were served.

Th couple will make their

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ENTERTAIN: FAMILY

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Laswell of Brownwood were hosts to mem-West 17th Street after June 26. bers of the late J. W. Clark The bride is a graduate of family Sunday, June 28, at their to the YWA at her home Sat-Cisco High School, Cisco Jun- home. Members of the family urday, June 27. State University, where she was who attended were Fronk Clark The bridegroom is a graduate of Phcenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs.

is employed by the Cisco Press. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark and Mr. Parents of the bridegroom and Mrs. Fred Roberds and hosted the rehearsal dinner at Pauline of Rising Star, Mrs. Alyne Siekman of Pyote, Tex., Out-of-town guests were Mr. Mrs. John J. Mahoney and

Susan of San Angelo.

## ATTEND WEDDING

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. White and

Mrs. Hudler Hostess To YWAs Saturday

Mrs. Ira Hudler was hostess

Caroline Brown read the of Fort Worth, Mrs. Allie Hurt Scripture and Sharon Dorfram read the prayer calendar for missionaries. Becky Nowlin led in prayer.

The program was on Missionary Work in Brazil. There was also a program on Christian Life:

Parts ware taken by Marand Mrs. Glen Garrett of New. daughter, Susanne, of Chicago, cia Lee, Sharon Donham, Basky Nowlin and Caroline Brown.

> Marcia led the closing prayer. Frosted lime punch and conkies were served.

The next meeting will be on July 11.

Mrs. Marie Hardin of Rising who attended the wedding of Star and her daughter, Mrs. Sandra Jean White and Noel Roy Don Hickman and two chil-Ingram Saturday were Mrs. dren of Ames, Ia., went to MEd-Lee Greer and children of Pas- land Sunday to visit Minter adena, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hardin, son of Mrs. Marie Har-White and children of Big din, and family. Mrs. Hickman Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne is visiting her mother this sumemony performed at the Church White and children of Midland mer while her husband continand Mr. and Mrs. Dean White ues doing special studies at the



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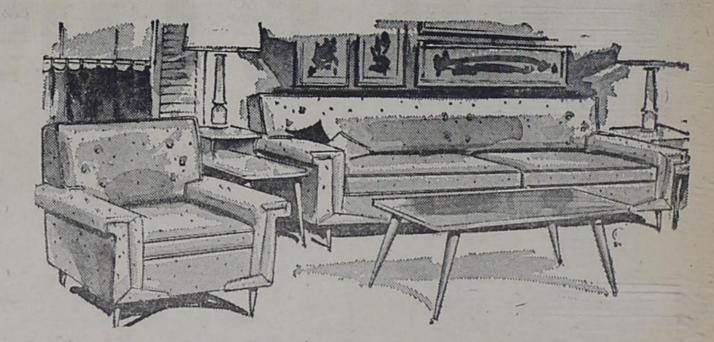
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Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Berry bunds. Their headdresses of of Route 1, Carbon, and the matching crown with circular bridegroom is the son of Mr. scalloped veil were accented Star. Mrs. Joe White was pianist and Miss Sandra Martin presented traditional wedding music in solos. Given in marriage by her nephew of the bridegroom; and father, the bride wore a gown Thomas Kent, Knox City, broof peau de soie accented with chantilly lace and cabbage roses, fashioned with a sabrina neckline and a pleated skirt which fell into a chapel train. Members of the house party Her veil of illusion was held by a princess crown, and she car. Garland Garrett, Mrs. Norma

**TO LUEDERS** 

Mrs. James Wolf, sponsor of and Mrs. W. P. Lyon of Rising with pearls. They carried bo- the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church, accompanied Herman Lyon of DeSoto, bro- the girls to the Lueders Baptist Encampment for the week. ther of the bridegroom, was

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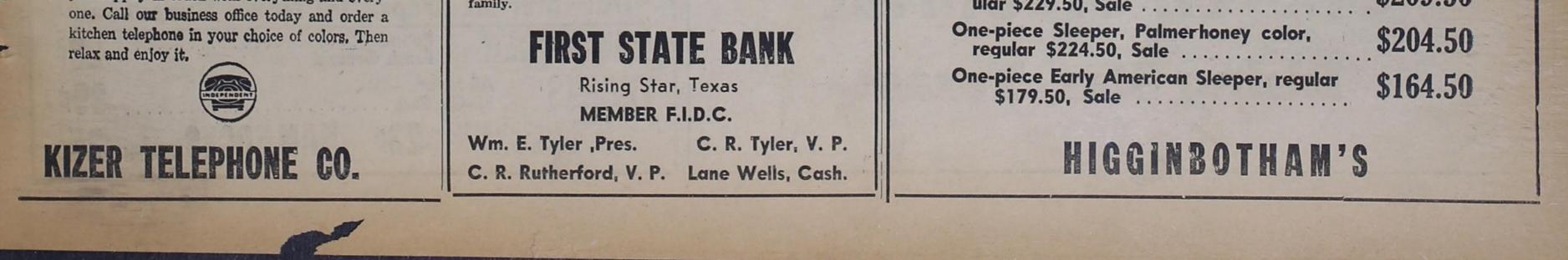


## YOU'RE IN GOOD COMPANY WHEN YOU BORROW AT THE BANK

Neighbors in America enjoy many things in common -and very often that includes the use of bank credit.

For example, the man pictured above financed his backyard patio with a bank home improvement loan. The man next door bought his new car with the help of a bank auto loan. The wife of the neighbor across the street looks and acts her pretty and peppy best because bank-financed kitchen and laundry appliances have cut down the burden of her housekeeping. The cost of straightening the little girl's teeth was met with bank credit. . . .

Within the last century, bank credit has become the step. ping stone to a richer, fuller life for the individual and his



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Browsing With Bev By Beverley Nicholson, County HD Agent

60 to 70 degrees farenheit. Many homemakers put green L'ight is not needed to produce tomatoes on a sunny window good red coloring in underripe 'll to ripen. They shouldn't. tomatoes. Too much sunlight prevents development of normal, even col-If you're having trouble using or. Immature green tomatoes won't ripen in the sun and are likely to rot if kept there too helpful hints: long. The best way to ripen Shake the can vigorously be picked tomatoes is in the cel- fore each use. lar or garage - some place Protect the ironing board where the temperature is from cover and and nearby furnit-

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ure. It's difficult to keep the REVIVAL MEETING AT spray in a small area. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH If the can has been standing

A revival meeting will begi: without use for more than a Friday evening, July 3, at the day, spray the first burst of United Pentecostal Church on starch into the sink. Highway 36, it was announced Clean the soleplate of your iron often so the starch will Tuesday.

There will be services each not scorch on the iron. evening at 7:30, with Mrs. Frank When cooking cheese, keep Martin, wife of the Pentecostal the heat low. Cheese needs just pastor at Dumas, and a sisterenough heat to melt and blend in-law of A. J. Martin, whose with other ingredients. High wife is the Risiriz Star pastor, heat or overcooking will make doing the preaching. There will be no day services. cheese tough and strirtgy. The public is invited.

Whole - meal sandwiches are Mrs. Robert Dunson of Hous quickies for lunch. Cheese is a sandwich favorite that com- ton spent a few hours Thursbines with so many foods for day of last week with Mrs. J.

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interesting combinations. Try W. Weathermon. this triple - decker open - face: Toast one side of bread, spread untoasted side with butter. Add a spoonful of baked beans, cover with a slice of cheddar cheese and top with Bermuda or sweet onion sliced thin. Place sandwich under the broiler until the cheese melts.



their son and brother, Bobby Roberts, and family. They saw many places of interest including Atlantic City, and had a very pleasant visit with Bobby. They travelled by car. Mrs. Allie Hurt has returned to her home in Proenix, Ariz.,

by bus.

You Are Invited to Attend A

July 8-9-10-11 Dianne McKenzie of Grand Prairie visited Rev. and Mrs. Parade Daily 5 p. m. Milton Slayden. They were in Night Shows - 8 p. m. Glan Rose the week of June 15-Dance Each Night At 19, attending the Junior Meth-National Guard Armory odist Camp. The Slaydens were counsellors. Betty Ann and RCA Approved Mary Jane Kizer also attended the camp.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson have returned from California where they went to attend graduation exercises in which their granddaughter received her High School diploma.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my loved ones and many friends for their gifts, calls and lovely cards. Be seeing you -Easter Gray

CARD OF THANKS I want to express my sincere thanks to everyone who was so thoughtful while I was in the hospital Thanks for the flowers, gifts, cards, and visits, and es-

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