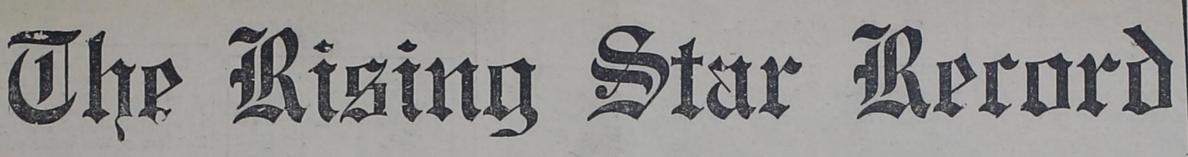
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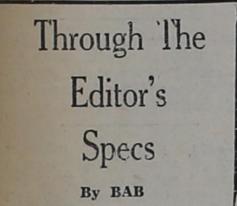
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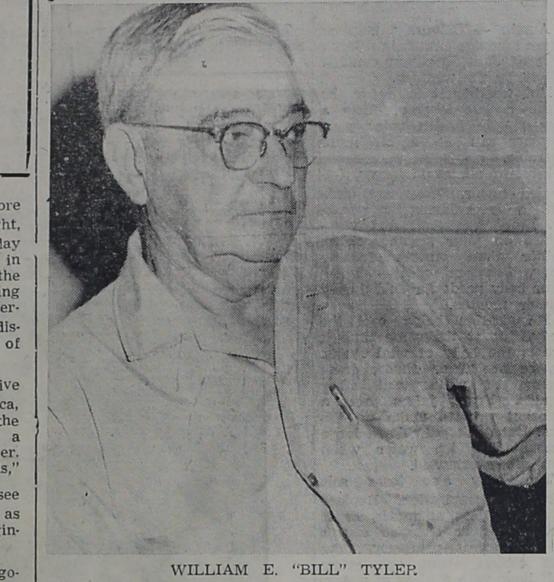


About 500 years before Christ a Greek playwright, Aristophanes, wrote a play entitled "The Frogs," in which a character by the name of Dionysus, making a trip to Hades, was entertained to the point of distraction by a chorus of croakers.

Two thousand and five hundred years later, circa, Lucy Boase walked into the Record office and set a smallish box on the counter. "I want you to see this,"

she said. "I want you to see that I am not as crazy as the people over at Higginbotham's think I am."

Now Lucy hadn't been going anywhere. Just trying to get to sleep. But a chorus of one frog wouldn't let her. The chorus seemed to come from an air conditioner she had bought from Higginbotham's and install d in her bedroom. She called up the folks at the store and told them to come and get their frog, and Buddy Ccok



Rising Star Banker for 54 Years . . .

"Bill "Tyler Observes 54th Banking Year

came out and took the air time of life he could hardly se- evelt administration in declar. in the bull riding.

Contests At L. E. (Lefty) Sublett Wins Rodeo Have Run-Off Vote for Sheriff **Big Entries** L. E. (Lefty) Sublett, present | ponent.

Although the crowd was only iff of Eastland County in the contest on the local ballot-a Pool and 988 for Baker, giving about half as large as the run-off primary Saturday, June run-off between Joe Pool of Fool 158 ballots and Baker 58. throng that attended the open- 6, defeating J. B. Willams, a Dallas County and Robert W. An interesting sidelight on ing performance, the second former shariff, by a vote of Baker of Harris County for the the election results was the rodeo night of the Rising Star 2,467 to 1,440. The two sur- Democratic nomination for con- equality of the ratios in absen-Riding Club's summer stries vived a first primary field of gressman-at-large-the Rising tee voting and the general votwas a whale of a success from | five candidates.

and crowd enthusiasm.

races drew 15 entries and the election since there is no other calf roping contests, but ama- nominee in the county. It will teur and jackpot, had heavy be confirmed at the general lists of contestants.

seconds and Lota Edington lett 132 votes to 86 for his opwith 20.5 survived the barrel racing competition in that order.

In the professional girls barrel racing, Sue Alvin was first and Brenda Foster second with times of 18.5 and 18.8 seconds.

Connie Gibbs roped and tied his calf in 11.7 seconds to take first place in a field of 23 in the amatour calf roping event. Second place went to Billy Al- Frances Martin, 73, who died

to Sonny Phillips with 13.5.

Bob Golson and E. W. Barr morning were held at the First won the bareback bronc riding Baptist Church in Rising Star from the Ballnger First Church event in a field of eight entries. | at 10 a.m. Monday, and Charlie Stafford and Jin: Burial was in Robert Lee

shief deputy, was elected sher-

the standpoint of competition The result, although actually only a nomnation by the Dem-The boys and girls barrel ocratic party, is tantamount to election to be held in the fall.

Linda Jarrett with 20.1 sec- The Rising Star box followed onds, Shirley White with 20.2 the county trend, giving Sub-

Jesse F. Martin,

Retired Farmer,

Dies Suddenly

Brantley of Mesa, Ariz.

William Dalton

Funeral Service

Thursday At 4

Funeral services for William

can Legion.

Milton Slayden Returned To **Pulpit Here**

The Rev. Milton Slayden was returned to the First Methodist Church for his third pastoral year at the conclusion of the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist Church at Fort Worth last week.

Dr. S. W. Reynolds was returned as superintendent of the Cisco district of the church.

The Rev. G. W. French, Jr., Funeral services for Jesse vin with 12.7 seconds and third suddenly of a heart attack at Waco Church and the Rev. J. number of years," he said, "and his home about 6:15 Saturday Morris Bailey was transferred the absentee results have alto the Cisco Church.

The Rev. Weldon Haynes second primary, Sublett re-If a person could choose his the bold move of the new Roos. Stewart with first and second cometery north of San Angelo. was returned to the pulpit of ceived 63 votes and Williams The Rev. A. D. Kyle, pastor the First Methodist of May for 37, and Pool 73 votes to 20 for Baker. resources of the Federal gov- by Don Sims in 11 seconds and Higginbotham Funeral Home Rav. W. C. Crawford, son of In a precinct election in Pre-So thinks William E. (Bill) ernment could be mobilized in Peyton Whittaker and Joe Tem- was in charge of arangements. Mr. and Mrs. L. G Crawford cinct No. 2, which includes Tyler, Rising Star banker who guarantee of the financial pleton were second and third H1 was a retired farmer, a of Rising Star. was transfer Eastland and Ranger, Danny Wednesday, June 10, observed security of the banking system. with times of 11.2 and 11.6 native of Comanche where he red from the Wecley Method- Woods of Olden was elected was born Sept. 12, 1890, and ist Church where he had served County Commissioner to suc-

| Star box was consistent with Likewise in the only other the county vote of 2815 for

ing.

Absentee balloting is done in the county clerk's office and are counted and entered in the voting tabulation as one box. The counting is done by a special tally committee and filed with the county clerk about noon of election day and the result is actually a very accurate preview of the total county voting, although it cannot be divulged by the tally committee or the county clerk until the end of the election period. Absentee voting is actually a sampling of voter sentiment all over the county, said County Clerk Johnson Smith.

"I have been following the was moved from the isco First relationship of absentee voting hurch pastorate to that of a to general voting for quite a ways been an accurate forecast of the final result," he said. In the absentee voting in the

conditioner apart. But no frog.

A bullfrog is essentially a wetback grasshopper attached to a bass fiddle voice. When the nightly serenades resumed, Lucy went into oroit. At one time she got Tommy Grisham out of bed to look for the singer.

Down at the store there hegan to be discreet, sympathetic smiles. Finding that frog got to be very, very important to Lucy.

Then her daughter, Mrs. Bob Rahmlow of Terrell, came to visit.

"Mother," exclaimed Mrs. Rahmlow, "there's a frog in that air conditioner!"

It was a life saver. Lucy grabbed her sanity and a flashlight, and they opened the grills in front of the cooler. They didn't find the wetback. But early Friday morning . . .

"Open that box," said Lu-CY.

I took off the lid. Squating there on a rumple of paper was a little, bitty, slick, mottled greenish frog with ky expression of "Just look

"He was sitting on the window sill right in front of that air conditioner," said Lucy triumphantly.

down the storm sewer. I

It has been almost two centuries since this country fought itself loose from King George the Third, but the Manchester Guardian and sundry other English papers still haven't discovered the fact. You'd think they'd find enough at home to occupy

If the Republican voters of the State of California prefer Goldwater to Rockefeller, it seems to me it is the business of the Republicans of the State of California and not that of the English journal.

than the past 70 years. the 54th anniversary of his as- In Eastland County alone six seconds. sociation with what is now the banks went under before the The next rodeo will be held had lived in Texas for 64 years. for two years to the pastorate ceed J. B. (Tip) Arthur, who

tween-you name it!

obligation to a depositor.

Star.

them in Rising Star. And if his own success has The Continental State, how- 36. influenced that opinion, he has ever, kept its doors open and history to support it. On the met every depositor demand. one hand, so to speak, his life " I don't blame you," Bill Ty-

has touched the coal oil lamps ler would say when a depositor and the ox teams of pioneer

(Continued on page six) days, and on the other the, super-jets and moon probes of this miraculous age. And in be-Since 1934, Mr. Tyler has been HOSPITAL NEWS the chief owner and president

of the bank he, still actively heads-which was one of those ADMITTED - Mrs. Kelsey gin Monday, June 15, to continin this area to survive the impact of the Great Depression. It has never failed to meet an Today's First State Bank is quite a cry from the tiny, two-Mrs. Donald Stover, Mrs John. school to adults. employe institution with which Bill Tyler-as he is known to almost everyone - first associated himself as bookkeeper and janitor in June of 1910. That Jo, Reno McGregor, Claud Wilearlier bank, known as the Con- lett and Mrs. Allie Montague

lect a more rewarding period ing a banking holiday until the The jackpot roping was won of the Church, officiated and his second year.

First State Bank of Rising nightmare was over, one of Friday avening at the arena

just east of town on Highway

Church of Christ Vacation Bible School June 15-19

The Vacation Bible School at the Church of Christ will be-

House, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. ue through Friday, June 19 at. Mary Burns, Mrs. Joe Mindi the new educational building of eta, Charlie House, Velda Bib- une church, it was announced by, Mrs. Lane Wells, Mrs. L. by Minister McDonald. There R. Smith, Mrs. Annie Botts, will be classes for all ages, pre

ny Clay and da ghter and Miss Sessions will be held from 9 Mabel Chemberlain of Rising a. m. to 11 a. m. and everybody Star; Lewis Lauderdale of Saint is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Falls In Yard And

He is survived by his wife, of the Methodist Church at Mt. did not offer for election. Cora Mable Martin to whom he Calm in the Corsicana district. was married on October 4, 1919 | The Rev. Vernon Whittington at Robert Lee, Texas; three was assigned to the Wesley daughters, Mrs. Jeneva Francis' Church.

Hull of Sterling City, Tex.; Other assignments in the Cis-Mrs. Georgia Bell Lappie of co district were:

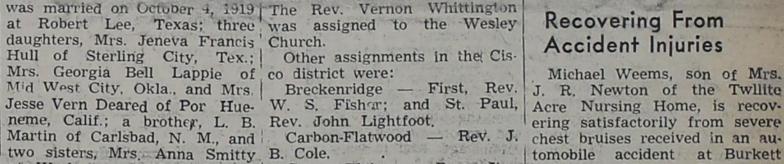
neme, Calif.; a brother, L. B. Rev. John Lightfoot. two sisters, Mrs. Anna Smitty B. Cole. 32500 of Weslaco and Mrs. Naeoma mie Mobley.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and of the Amerimer Glazner. dleston.

Palo Pinto - Rev. David Monroe: Strawn - Rev. H. H. Bar nett, Sr.

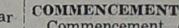
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Montgomery of Midland were here the church Friday evening, June for the Roach-Nunnally Fam- 5, at 7 o'clock. The school had ily reunion Sunday, June 7.

Commencement exercises for



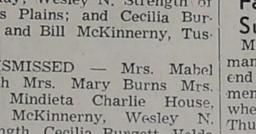
Michael Weems, son of Mrs.

ering satisfactorily from severe tomobile accident at Burkett Cross Plains - Rev. Jim- Thursday afternoon, June 4. He was treated at Comanche hos-Gordon (Santo) - Rev. El- pital where was kept under observation for saveral days for Gorman - Rev. B. C. Hud possible internal injuries of which none developed.



the First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School were held at an enrollment of 100.





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Editorials

Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin . . .

Why so much fuss over the the Democrats would have lost Damocratic primary votes cast in 1960. Without them in 1964, for Alabama's Governor George the Damocrats are courting de-Wallace in Wisconsin, Indiana feat. and Maryland?

The stark significance of the construed as a civil rights pro-Wallace performance is curl. test. As such, it is the handing the hair of Democratic po- writing on the Democratic wall. litical analysts who now realize "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin." that it may well foreshadow It translates: "Numbered, numthe defeat of their party in No- | bered, weighed and divided." vember.! ,

cant in Wisconsin, 30 percent will, ignore it at their party's in Indiana, 43 percent in Marl- peril. land - represents the violent reaction of America's ethnic groups, particularly Polish, Italian, Czech and Slovak, against the "Civil Rights" bill as a threat to their jobs and to the character of their typically close-knit, even clannish, neighborhoods. These people are not anti - Negro. Job desegration, per se, means little to them. But they realize this legislation will create no new jobs . merely require some portion of them to step aside so that Negroes can move into their jobs. And this they definitely do not care

for! The evidence is clear for all to read. In Wisconsin's Fourth and Fifth Districts, whice comprise the industrial city of Milwaukee with 300,000 ethnic group citizens, Democrats polled 68 percent of the votes in 1962. But in the recent primary, Governor Reynolds (as President Johnson's stand - in) was whittled down to 57 percent. In Indiana in 1960, it was the whopping Democratic majority rolled up in the predominately Polish First District (including the Gary steel mills) that clinched the narrow statewide victory for Governor Welsh. In the 1964 primary, standing against the man from Alabama and the civil rights issua, Governor Welsh failed to carry a single white precinct in the very district that made him governor. And in Maryland also, ethnic groups - these foreign - born citizens and their children who constitute 19 percent of our total population, and with significant numbers in 26 states have been solidly Democratic since 1932. Without their votes,

The Wallace vote can only be And the Democratic Senators, The Wallace vote - 34 per- | who can erace this threat at



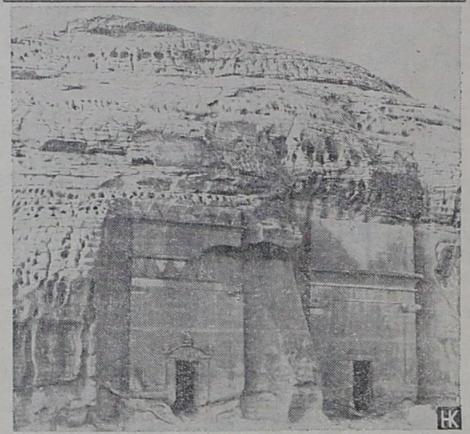
Getting the Point

A hypodermic microscope, which examines cell structure of tissue and muscle beneath the skin, has been designed by three U.S. scientists. Though not yet perfected, the instrument can "see" a human blood corpuscle quite well.

The Heart Under Pressure .

Behavior and personality patterns can often identify in advance the man who may have a heart attack before the age of 50, a California study reports. The hard-driving, pressure-ridden person seems most susceptible.

The Haunted Tombs of Medain Salih



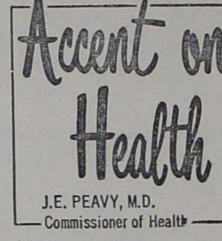
LEGEND HAS IT that the ancient tombs of Medain Salih in remote northwestern Saudi Arabia are haunted by spirits. This did not deter United States Ambassador Parker T. Hart and a group of foreign diplomats to the country from sleeping in the tombs early in March to escape the cold night air. The group was among the few non-Arabs ever to see these monuments. The ancient tombs lie along the abandoned Hejaz railway, about 200 miles north of Medina. Carved out of the sandstone mountain by the Nabataeans some 2,000 or more years ago, the fa-cades of the tombs are up to 60 feet high. According to the legend, God sent Salih to convert the Nabataeans. He brought out of the rock a perpetually milk-giving camel, but the people still would not believe. In his wrath, God caused an earthquake to overturn their city, leaving only the tombs. In time, when Saudi Arabia's rapid economic progress supplies the facilities, the ubiquitous American tourist will mingle with the ghosts of Medain Salla.

It's the Law in Texas

Suppose that you have hired third person. Freddy to cut your grass, and If representations are made half hour with a glass of water. he runs your new mower into by your agent in performing your neighbor's hedge, thereby the task which you assigned to in children's diet with salted ruining the hedge. Are you re- him, you are responsible. In a nuts or crackers plus a little sponsible for the damages? like manner, you are responcible for the contract made by Quite likely you are. Or let us suppose that you him while he was acting for find you need some supplies you.

for the evening meal. You ask Tom, your neighbor's son, to take your car and go to the even the event house held responsi-take your car and go to the take your the you store for them. On the way, even though he entered into a evaporation of sweat, Tom hits a pedestrain, serious- contract for you without your

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



Austin — Officially, summer part of June, but you couldn't tell it by the weather.

Hot weather is here for the proper safety rules are -folsummer, but if you follow a lowed - including not swimfew simple health rules your ming alone, getting chilled. summer can be a bit more waiting at least an hour after meals and avoiding tiredness. bearable.

First of all, avoid heavy, fatloaded meals. They are diffi- of the most enjoyable seasons cult to digest during hot weath- of the year provided you use er. Emphasize fruit and vege- your head as well as your body. tables on your summer menu rather than protein foodseggs, fish and meat- which your body needs for fuel during winter months.

Posspiration helps cool the body, but at the same time it drains the body of vital fluids. To replace these fluids, drink plenty of water and other liquids. Fruit juices are a pleasant way to make up the loss. But don't gulp down large amounts of ice water when you are overheated.

The body also loses salt through perspiration. Replace your salt loss at meals, or if your work or exercise causes you to sweat profusely, take salt tablets-about one every

Parents can place extra salt added salt during meals.

Your clothing plays an important role in keeping cool.

Avoid wearing clothes that in-

LOGAL ITEMS

at Pyote where she and her son, Bob, are public school teachers.

Mrs. Johnnie Feril Crooks, at tion visiting his parents, Mr. San Antonio, and their two sons and Mrs. J. B. Pittman. at Kngsville. They returned Tuesday.

All in all, summer can be one

Mrs. Alyne Siekman, accom- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. c. Crisp, during he week-end. panied by two of her grand-children, Beverley and Jim Fisher, has returned to her home High School. High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pittman Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McDonald and four children of Big Piney, recently visited their daughter, Wyoming, are here on a vaca-

\$2,056,578,000 was paid out in Dec. 1963 in Social Security. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young Railroad Retirement, U. S. Civdoesn't arrive until the latter and children of Giddings visited i! Service, and the Vetrans Administration.

> Texas petroleum industry employs some 216,023 persons (about 1 out of every 17 Texas workers) with wages of \$1.3 billion annually.

Columnar Pads at The Record

A Peach Of A Treat Delicious cottage cheese, a flavorful and economical high-

protein food that is low in calories, combines well with other foods to make interesting salads, main dishes and desserts. Now that the peach season is here, try this Peach Cottage Cheese Delight as developed by the Borden Kitchen.

Peach Cottage Cheese Delight (Makes 6 to 8 servings) s (2 envelopes) 3 cups (24-c 2 tables inces) Borden's unflavored gelatine **Creamed Cottage Cheese** 2 cup sugar 2 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon salt. 2 cups sliced peaches, 2 egg yolks, beaten sweetened 3/4 cup homogenized milk teaspoon almond extract 1 (No. 21/2) can sliced 1 teaspoon vanilla extract peaches, drained

Data from a Gland

The thymus gland in the upper part of the chest is still something of a mystery, but an Australian scientist thinks he's found one key. The gland, he says, seems to produce chemical "instructions" which guide the white blood cells in fighting infections. • • •

TB Aftermath

Recent increases in deaths from emphysema, a chronic lung disease, may be linked with tuberculosis, two New York in-vestigators say. Patients whose TB has been arrested by drugs, they note, may then become susceptible to emphysema.

And Up Was Down?

North was South a million years ago, a British and an Australian geologist have decided. Their survey of rock samples indicates that the Earth's magnetic field may reverse itself. every 1.5 million years. The mechanism is a meetory.

ly injuring him. Can you be held responsible? It is possible that you can. were acting for you. These acts

while performing those duties are, in the eyes of the law, your acts. You may be liable despite the fact that you may have cautioned Tom to drive carefully and he did not.

The average individual expects to answer for his own actions. He does not usually consider that he may be held responsible for the actions of other persons. That, however, is frequently the case. You may ask another person

to do something for you, that is, to act as your agent. You may pay him, or he may be doing it without compensation.

sell property for you. The ac-

agreement for you with a

consent or approval. For exam-, hibit evaporation. Also, rememple, you may have a partner ber that white or light colors tracts shall be made only upon the signature of both of you.

Unknown to you and without ship busness.

sponsible for the contract which | cooler parts of the day, your partner has made.

are considered to be your

actions, you assume the responsibility of his doing them correctly.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas is You may ask him to buy or written to inform, not to advise. No person should ever apply or tion may be to negotiate an interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight vari-

ance in facts may change the application of the law.

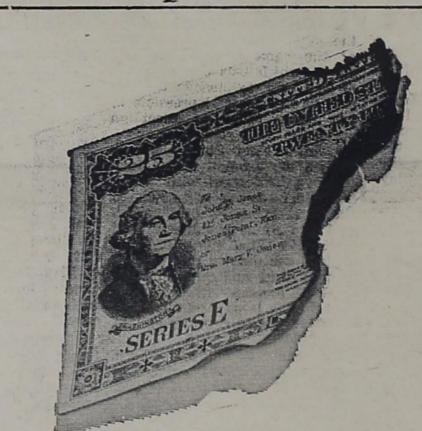
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in business, and you and he are cooler than dark ones, since In both instances, the boys have agreed that cereain con- they do not absorb hot sun rays so readily.

Exercise is an essential part your consent, your partner of a well-rounded, healthy life, signs such a contract with a but it can be easily overlone in third person involvir(g partner- the summer. Use common sense and start gradually if you are If the person with whom this initiating a summer exercise contract is made has no know- program. Also, confine any ledge of the terms of your part- long periods of hard work or nership agreement, you are re- active tennis bames to the

Swimming is one of the best As the actions of your agent summer sports, provided the

In top of double boiler, combine gelatine, ¼ cup of sugar and salt. Stir in beaten eggs and milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add flavorings. Cool. Sieve cottage cheese into a large bowl; stir in cooled gelatine mixture. Chill in refrigerator until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon, about 15 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining sugar. Beat until very stiff. Fold into cheese mixture. Pour into lightly buttered 2-quart mold. Chill in refrigerator 2 hours or until firm. Unmold. Serve with peaches. Garnish with strawberries, if desired.



 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg

FOR SCULPTURE NEW New York - (HK) - Thirtytled operators. Working with

strictly in the male domain.

Mrs. Beverly Pepper, recently

constructed a 17-foot-high,

two-part, convoluted stainless

steel work, which is the lobby

focal point of the U.S. Plywood

Building in New York. Mrs.

Pepper did much of her work

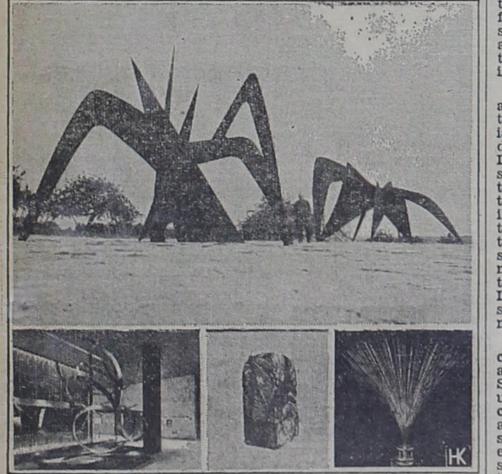
directly in a rolling mill, where

she stationed herself near the

rolls and gave orders to star-

eight years ago a mechanical engineer twisted some strands of steel wire into novel shapes of people and animals, and modern steel sculpture was born. In 1932 the engineerturned-artist, Alexander Cal-der, invented the mobile, thereby sending sculpture aloft and proclaiming steel a dramatic addition to the art material spectrum.

Steelways, publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, said since those pioneering days, steel in a dozen forms has become a favored material with artists and innovators. And Calder's continuing love affair with steel has brought him world fame and riches. His steel creations have ranged from small, rhythmically balanced mobiles to 30-ton, six-



story-high "stabiles" which ap-pear poised for flight but are flat strips of stainless steel ranging from 200 to 700 pounds firmly rooted to earth. Once Calder had made his initial statement with steel, it

was the woman artist - oddly work. enough-who took to the metal Even as some sculptors were in earnest. Steel seems to have discovering how to convey their exerted irresistible appeal upon artistic statement by using new the ladies, as they flocked to learn the intricacies of the welding torch, the grinding steel products, another group of innovators began recognizing the potential of used steel wheel and other metalworking articles. techniques formerly considered

artists retrieved worn, weary boilers and automobiles waiting to be salvaged for scrap. Selecting, rearranging and welding, they reincarnated plate, gears, axles, bumpers and other industrial ephemera into pro-vocative sculpture.

One artist, who preferred not to select parts, merely tossed the complete car into a powerful scrap baling press and squeezed it into a 30-inch wide artistic tour de force still identifiable as an automobiile. It

is now parked in an art museum. An eye-catching example of aesthetic kinesthesia—the artistic composition of motionis named "Steel Fountain." As described by its creator, Len Lye, "A plume of 130 stainless steel rods is rotated forward for three seconds and stopped for three seconds. The momentum imparted to the plume causes the rods to arch and sway after the motor has stopped." This seven-foot high work is a studio model which serves a traditional sculptural purpose, but Lye considers it to have most significance when increased as much as 10 times in size.

foreign "friends" of ours to realize that the American people have some essential rights of their own-that this country doesn't exist merely as a staff for them to lean upon. About as hard as it is for some of our own people to realize that freedom to choose and be is nothing at all if it isn't the right to be a nut if one wishes.

There are still quite a few nuts left in this country, according to an article handed me by John Pruet.

For instance there's the nut who wants to run his own business, the nut who wants to select his own doctor, the nut who wants to make his own bargains, to buy his own insurance, to select his own reading matter, to make his own contracts, to educate his children as he wishes, make his own investments, choose his own friends and his own recreation, the nut who wants to compete freely in the market place and grow by his own efforts. I think that most of us are that sort of

Fire can destroy the Bond but not your sayings

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U.S. Savings Bonds are a good way to provide for your future. Buy them

Specs-apiece, Mrs. Pepper gradually evolved her one-ton finished

Exploring junkyards, intrepid

ABOVE: Stabiles by Alexander Calder; Perls Gallery, New York City. BELOW: (left) "Contrappunto," by Beverly Pepper; (cen-ter) "Yellow Buick," by Cesar. Collection of the Museum of Modern Art; (right) "Fountain," by Len Lye. Howard Wise Gallery, New York City.

A sculptor. who made discarded auto bumpers what they are in the world of art, Jason Seley, not long ago held an unusual musicale. Instruments consisted of an oboe, a piano and a collection of his bumper sculptures. The soloist of the evening, equipped with brushes, sticks and two wooden mallets "played" the bumpers. It has been reported that shouts of "bravo! encore!" rent the air after the muted metallic echoes faded.

nuts, and its the sort that made this country.

And then there's the nut who wants to destroy tha kind of life that made us the aim and envy of every other people on earth.

They don't need any help

The average annual amount posted to a social security record in 1940 was \$932; in 1962, \$2940.



Greenhouse Tomatoes Booming; Short Course Scheduled At A&M U.

COLLEGE STATION, May- ers.

were from people who wanted of his plants died." advice on growing greenhouse Temperature control and tomatoes. One grower in Montgomery County must have critical factors in producing spent \$200 for phone calls to

get information." This interest prompted the Texas A&M specialist and greenhouse tomato growers to schedule a short course on the special tomatoes for June 29 and 30.

A premium of about 10 cents per pound is pasa for greenhouse tomatoes because they have outstanding quality. Their special taste and texture come from being "vine-ripe," Larsen rexplained. Ths gives them field fresh flavor.

not be confused with "hothouse" per week. Fertilization requiretomatoes, he says. Hothouse to- ments may call for 15 applicamatoes are picked green in the tions per crop. Manual polilnfield; then ripened in a warm ation should be done every room. Although many field other day. grown tomatoes from Mexico, Florida and California are greenhouse tomatoes," Larsen this group have formerly been claimed to be vine-ripe, Larsen said, "but it takes devotion and Girl Scouts. The week of Day says the green tomatoes often hard work." seen in cartons indicates many of them are not.

Amateur's interest in greenhouse tomatoes has been increased in recent years by availability of low-cost plastic greenhouses. Hobbyists and other part-time horticulturists can put up a plastic building for 40 to 60 cents per square foot. A glass house would cost more than \$2 per square foot.

housec, Larsen said, a conscien- more than 50 years. tious producer can expect to make a tidy profit.

this year," Larsen said. "Cost Rev. and Mrs. H. J West of to return to his home in Miss- relics and the Mission Espiritu of producing these tomatoes

reenhouse tomatoes are a "It's a 24 nour-a-day, seven booming little industry in Tex- day-a-week job," he said. Last as, according to John Larsen winter a southeast Texas prohorticulturist with the Texas ducer, who didn't have a tem-Agricultural Extention Service. perature alarm system, walked "Intrest has snowballed," he into his 2,000 cquare-foot greensays. "More than half of the house one morning to find the 800 letters I received last year temperature at 24 degrees. All

> ventilation are two of the most Igreenhouse tomatoes. The tomatoes cannot stand freezing temporatures, yet South Texas growers often plant in October to avoid extreamly warm temp-eratures. In North Texas, growers usually plant in Septembor.

> "To keep temperatures just right, producers have evaporative coolers for warm weather and furnaces for cold weather,' Larsen said.

Good management is crucial, he said. Watering needs to be

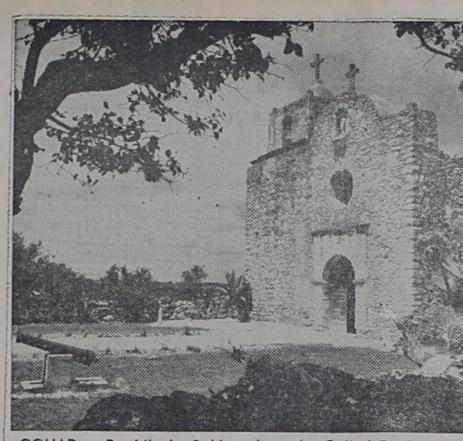
Day Camp for Girls Greenhouse tomatoes should done from two to five times Club Held This Week The Day Camp for the Starliters, Rising Star's Girls Club, is' being held this week at the

" You can make money with Jack Agnew farm. The girls in

The special way of growing Thursday night at 7 o'clock frontier land. tomatoes got started in Texas with an awards ceremony and

With the low - cost green. come areas of the Midwest for counselors: Sharon Donham, day, March 27, 1836.

Guests on #11, and Mrs. Ever- Cynthia Brown, and Becky 77; and can also be reached on Nowlin. A Milam County grower re- ette Harris while nere to attend ported that his one-eighth acre the homecomng at the Amity (greenhouse had produced toma- communiay were Mr. and Mrs. toes worth \$3,500 by late April E. R. Tunnell of Tahoka, Tex.;



GOLIAD - Presidio La Bahia, where the Golia'd Declaration of Independence was drawn in 1835. Sunday mass is still celebrated here. Nearby is a monument to Col. Fannin and his men who were massacred in 1836.

Camp activities will be cl'mxed

Historic Spots Attract Student **Of Texas History**

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The battle cry that spurred TO NEW PULPIT about five years ago when Dr. program for the parents and the Texans on at San Jacinto Clyde Singletary, Larsen's pre- friends of the girls attending. was "Remember the Alamo; decessor who is now with Mis- H. McDonald, community chair. remember Goliad," and it is tions for growing the plants. Joe Henry, Mrs. Frank Gray, east Texas. It was here that Greenhouse tomatoes have and Mrs. Dean Bailey, are be- Colonel Fannin and his men been an importana business in ing assisted by the following were massacred on Palm Sun-

Harriett Schmitt, Brenda Bail- Goliad is situated on U.S. ey, Julie Watkins, Linda Ezzell, Highways 59, 183, and alternate State highway 239 from the west.

Jess Morgan, protect of Mrs. In Goliad State Park there is Walter Henderson, left June 7 a small mustum of early Texas Fort Worth; Mr and Mrs. An. issippi after a visit with re'a Santo de Zuniga. In 1749, this

Heart Program Attendance Is Disappointing

Attendence at the Heart program sponsored by the North AUSTIN-More safety and state funds. Star Home Demonstration Club less congestion for 2,067 miles Under the new program, June 2, was disappointing, the interesting.

The club held its regular Commission. the County Home Demonstra- bered Hghways n Texas, tion council at Eastland on Wednesday, June 3.

ment day program.

ment fund,

ty home demonstration agent, the safety and convenience of presented the program on the through traveler," the cim-"Consumer Credit Buying." Refreshments were served by

Ridens, and Mrs. Hattie Goss directed the recreation period. prize.

The Rev. Bruce Stovall has resigned his pastorate at the First Baptist Church of Olden sissippi State University, began man, will have charge of the a- quite fitting that the state, to accept the pastorate of the publishing research findings at wards coremony. The leaders, many years ago, established a Lakeview Baptist Church, 20 Texas A&M along with sugges- Mrs. Weldon Hill Mrs. Eddie state park at Goliad in south- miles south of Lubbock. He will move his family there soon.

in Rising Star Sunday, June 8. of the cost will come from Amity homecomers.

The Rising Star Record THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1964

\$166 Millions Budgeted for Spending **On Safer Highway System In Texas**

the same day, and named Mmes. Highway program is aimed at under the extensive program. Lee Burkhead, Tom Childers, correcting traffic problems on Highway Department studies

22 metropolitan areas - more by 45 per cent. A check for \$5.00 was sent to than any ither state - "these the Austin State School to be city-conecting highways must placed in the playground equip- continue to be systematically upgraded for the good of the Mrs. Beverly Nicholson, coun- cities they serve, as well as

mission said. bined, commissioners pointed Schaefer. out. Yet some 20,000 miles of

ary standards, they said.

marked for construction and above the Arctic circle. about \$15 million for right of

at the American Legion Hall of Texas highways was the ob- heavily-traveled Primary highways wil be upgraded, some to club reported. The program it- jective today of a \$166 million four-lane standards. Widening self was very informative and improvement program author- of bridges, paving of shoulders ized by the Texas Highway and other improvements for safety are also included for meeting at the club house on The biennial Consolidated various highways over the state

E THREE

Jesse O. Perry and Mabel Ral- parts of the Primary Highway indicate dramatic improvements ston, to attend the meeting of System of U. S.-and State- num- in safety statistics result from such programs as the one auth-The Highway Commission orized today. Upgrading t twocalled the 2-year program "vi- lare highway to four-lane divi-"Road to the White House" tal to our keeping pace with a ded status, for instance, reduces was the name of the pattern traffic explosion that is increas- the fatality rate by more than chosen for the quilt which the nig five per cent a year." In 30 per cent. When "control of club will enter in the Achieve- view of the diffuson of Texas' access" is added, the rate drops

Will Spend Month in Alaska This Summer

Mrs. Conrad Schaefer has returned from a visit to Houston The 25,000 - mile Primary where her son, Martin Walker, Mrs. Lee Burkhead and Clara Highway system carries a big- and his bride live. She returned ger burden of the state's 50. by way of Austin and brought billion-mile-a-year traffic load home her father, W. E. McLean Mrs. J. W. Morris won the door than all other systems com- for a visit with her and Mr.

> July 1, she will go to Seattle, the primary system are con- Wash., where she will join a sidered obsolete by contempor- school teacher friend, and the two will sail to Juneau, Alaska, Of the amount authorized for | for a month in that northernthe Consolidation improvement most state during which they program, \$151 million is ear- will fly to Nome and Ketzebue

way. The program will be fund- Mrs. Bess Rascoe of Sweeted from state gasoline tax rev- water, and Mrs. Gladys Ben-Virgil Bowers and M. B. Bow- enue, license fees and federal son and Syble Robertson of ers of Abilene visited relatives grants in aid. About 65 per cent Denver Cty were among the

fuel bills or the initial expense Lela West Abernathy of Los tended the Amity reunion. of building the greenhouse." Larsen said the grower can thers and sister are cousins of expect to take in about \$1,000 Mrs. Harris. more before the ceason ends about June 1.

Although returns seem high, Larsen cautions potential grow- a tonsillectomy Monday.

Angeles, Calif. The West bro-M. N. Henson is now at the

Veterans Hospital at Temple fc a sinus disorder, with which he of years.

was about \$700 not including drew West of Garland, and Mrs. tives and friends here. He at- mission was moved to Goliad by the Franciscan padres to Christianize the Indians and civilize the frontier. It is open to the public.

Nearby is the Prosidio La F. D. Underwood underwent has been troubled for a number Bahia where the Goliad Declaration of Independence was drawn in 1835. Sunday mass is still celebrated there. Near La Bahia stands a monument ic Colonel Fannin and his men. Goliad became the county seat of Goliad County in 1837. On the courthouse grounds you will find the famous "Hanging Tree."

CityPark has a monument to the men who lost ther lives at Goliad, eracted in April, 1885, surmounted by two cannons found on the streets of the town after the Texas Ravolution.

Twenty-five miles northeast of Goliad on U.S. 59 is Victoria, one of the first three towns of the Republic, Here you will find a number of beautiful ante-bellum homes, still in good condition, as well as the famed Dutch Windmill in Memorial Square.

If you'd like a bit of fishing to finish off your trip, drive on another 27 miles on U. S. 87 to Port Lavaca, where redfish and speckled trout abound.

Roberds Leave on Western Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberds and daughter, Pauline, left Wednesday for a ten lay's or two week's trip to visit relatives in Arizona and New Mexico. They will go to the Birt Roberds ranch 40 miles north of Douglas, Ariz., for a visit with Fred's brother and family, then to Douglas to visit his sister, Mrs. C. E. Darnell, They will be met there by a sister of Mrs. Roberds, Mrs. Allie Hurt of Pheonix, Ariz., who will return to Rising Star with them. En route home they will stop at Hobbs, N. M., to visit another sister of Mrs. Roberds, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King.

Capt. Nichols Wins Engineering Degree

Captain C. B. Nichols, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nichols of Rising Star, has completed an ergineering course at SMU in Dallas and has been awarded his master's degree. He has been assigned to Wiesbon, Germany, U. S. Air Force headquarters, and will leave Dallas on July 1 for his new station. His wife, the former Carlene Irby, and their children, Linda and Bill, will join him later. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irby attended the graduation exercise.s. OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE RECORD



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Guy, deed of trust.

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Bonnie Williams vs. E. H.

Branda Joyce Boyett vs.

Thomas Elmo Boyettt, divorce

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First State Bank, Abilene,

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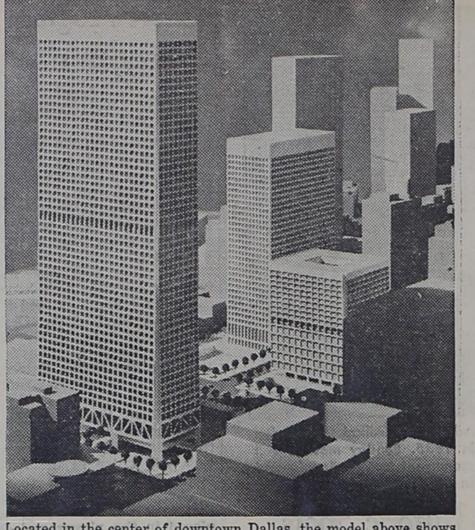
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Mr. Cozart. HORTON TIRE Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doyle have returned from Mullin where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Mary Car-**East Main Street** olyn Lndsey, to Pete Junior Miles of Star, on June 5 in the **Eastland**, Texas Mullin Church of Christ. David Echols officiated.



CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. JAMES WOLF

The Aletha Fuller Circle of reunion were Mrs. Ione Huett the First Baptist WMU met of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Haswith Mrs. James Wolf Monday kell Hyde of Garland, Mr. and book, "Spiritual Life Develop- of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Jess ment. Two chapters of the book | Nabors of San Angelo. were reviewed by Mrs. Mary Holly.

Refreshments were served by the hostess,

th four members present. Mrs. Thomas Nevill and four ch circle is reading the children, Mrs. Maude Forrido.

Guests ofMrs. Beyrl Heath

during the week of the Amity

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June 15 - 19

Cheese Pleases At Parties



The patio makes a relaxed and pleasant place to entertain in the summer. And cheese is an easy food to feature at patio parties. For instance, use cheese slices or cream cheese spreads in five-ounce aluminum dishes. A fine Cheddar cheese spread is also available in a plastic container fit for table service. If you want to go in for more preparation, go gourmet with Stuffed Shrimps. Prepare this Borden Kitchen-developed hors d'oeuvre in advance and keep chilled until party time.

Roquefort Stuffed Shrimp

	(Makes 24 to 30	stuf	fed shrimps)
	pounds raw jumbo shrimp	1/2	teaspoon dry mustard
T	(5-ounce) container Borden's Cream Cheese	1	teaspoon finely chopped >
1	(1¼ oz.) package Roquefort cheese		Dash white pepper Dash salt
1	teaspoon capers	1	cup finely chopped parsley

Cook, shell and devein shrimp. With a sharp knife, split shrimp about two-thirds through. Blend remaining ingredients except parsley. With a small spatula, carefully stuff cheese mixture into each shrimp. Place chopped parsley on waxed paper. Dip cheese side of shrimp into parsley. Chi'l before serving.

Browsing With Bev By Beverly Nicholson, County Home Dem. Agent

What is your pleasure-pink if not previously moth proofed. well.



By Mrs. Delma Dean

I am glad to be back home daughter, Mrs. H. A. Merris, again and am feeling much bet- and her daughter, Slasha, are ter. I certainly appreciated spending several days with Jean Fore, and thanks so much, them this week. Remember that Thursday is Jean, for writing the Pioneer news for our column while I set for a work day at the Pioneer Baptist Church. Bring a

was away. means of sending out thanks help out.

by without them.

Jean Fore.

proving.

ament.

ited Ethel Brown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott

C. C. Westerman attended the funeral of a cousin, Irwin Pat-

were in Coleman Sunday after-

terson, at Energy Saturday. Delores Stover was taken to the Rising Star Hospital early

Sunday morning suffering from

a spider bite. Delores, we hope

you can soon be completely

non visiting relatives.

and appreciation to all that vis-Lorine Bryson had lunch ited me while I was a patient at | with Eula Fore Sunday. the Eastland Memorial Hospi- Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Gray tal, for the lovely cards I re- visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

ceived, for the beautiful flow- Hardin in the Stag Creek comers that my Sunday School munity Friday, en route home Cottonwood. The double ring class sent, for each prayer and from Comanche. every kind word. Friends are Mrs. Delma Dean's brother

Oscar Gurley of Jacksonville,

our club meeting Thursday gie McMillan from Centerville, afternoon. Coffee and cookies Ohio, spent Thursday and Friwere served Ethel Brown, Ida day in the Delma Dean home Gray, Eula Fore, Ruby Daniels, and visited Mrs. Dean at Eastday morning for an extended

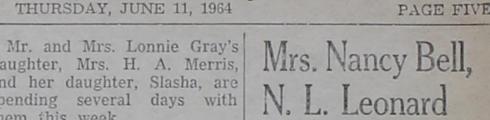
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gray visit with relatives in Ballinger were visitors in Comanche Friand San Angelo. day, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hender-Brown. Mr. Brown is a patient son, left Monday, June 8, by in the Comanche hospital, hav-ing had surgery Thursday train for Los Angeles, Calif., to attend their granddaughter's morning. He is reported as im-High School graduation. The granddaughter is Carol Stodg-Mrs. Eva Smith of Baird vis-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fore were

in Coleman Sunday afternoon to watch their nephew, Paul Huntington, of Melvin, play in the invitational golf tourna-1962.ment. Paul won the tourn

hill, daughter of Jessie Frank and Lee Stodghill, of Downey, Calif. Carol is 17. 2,500,000 employers made so-

cial security reports in 1940; 5,- ited with wage earnings under 310,000 were so reporting in social security in 1940; 1932



Wed Saturday

Marriage of Mrs. Nancy Mr-I would love to take this sack lunch, spend the day and Kinnerney Bell and N. L. Lernard, Jr., was solomnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinnerney of Rising Star Saturday, June 5 at G p. m.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charlie Myrick of ceremony was used.

Mrs. Geraldine Richter, s'swonderful. We count not get and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. ter of the bride, was matron of honor, and George Leonar . One quilt was completed at N. C., and her sister, Mrs. Mag- the groom's brother, was best man.

> The bride wore, a suit of light blue with a corsage of white garnations.

A reception followed the car-Anne Laura Alexander and land Friday. They left Satur- emony, Cake and punch were served.

Nancy is a graduate of Riing Star High School and alsa studied at Cisco Junior College. The groom, whose parents are

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Leonard of Sipe Springs, is a graduate of De Leon High School.

Guests attended froom Odessa, Abilene, Tuscola Brown-wood, and Fort Gordon, Ga. The couple will make their home in Rising Star.

35 393 000 persons were cradshowed 74,600,000.



H.S. CHILDRES

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or blue hydrangeas? You can There are many good sprays on make them whichever you want. the market, and remember to For blue hydrangeas, water study the labels before using. the plant two or three times with a solution of 1 pound of aluminum sulfate in 5 gallons machine to do an efficient job le later. His brother, Pete, is of water. Drench the soil thoroughly, fertilize lightly. , If you want the flowers to loads and plenty of soap or debe pink, use a phosphate ferti- tergent will give best results. lizer, such as 15-30-15, in the

If a recipe calls for sour milk and you have none in the house, make sour milk by adding 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar per cup of milk and let the mixture stand for 5 minutes. Or, use fresh milk and sub-

water.

day, June 6 from 2 to 4 p. m .: stitute 1 teaspon baking pow-der for each ¼ teaspoon of Mmes. Robert Butler, Bill baking soda in the recipe.

It doesn't always pay to be neat. Not if you're raising sprng-flowering bulbs. After the tulips, daffodills and hyacinths have bloomed, don't cut the leaves back. Remove foliage only after it has turned yellow. As long as the leaves are green, they are building next year's bulbs.

Here's a useful tip on measuring refrigerated shortening, which s hard to pack into a measuring cup.

Say your regipe calls for 1/2 cup solid fat. Put 1/2 cup cold water in a 1-cup measure. Add fat, pushing it under the water until water level stands at the 1-cup mark. Pour out the water, and you have a half-cup fat. Some water may cling to the fat, so it is best to use this metwhich calls for moisture.

Winter clothing and covers need correct care before storage for the summer. Proper cleaning, labeling and storage will assure that garments wll be in good conditions and easy to locate when the first norther comes next fall

If storage space is limited, you may want to consider taking all woolen items to a professional firm for cleaning and storage. Near-zero temperature will destroy clothes moths in all stages of their development. Make a list and jot down values of all items-one for the establishment and one for your home file.

You may give your own wool en clothing the cold treatment if you have enough space in

Her/husband, Donald Stover. had the misfortune of being struck in the leg by a piece of steel which pierced an artery. Don't expect any washing We hope it doesn't cause troubif it is stuffed with an over- on the sick list also. Looks like, load of soiled laundry. Smaller as the old saying goes, "when it rains, it pours.'

Shower Honors Mrs.

Chas Steel Saturday

A pink and blue shower hon-

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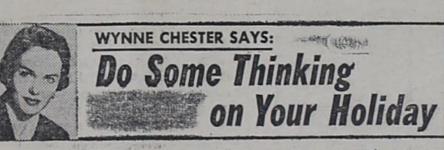
bars of the George Steel family.

Mrs. J. T. Gordon and baby

William (Bill) Gibson and Eugene Gibson of San Antonio, played in the golf tournament at Coleman Sunday. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibson in Pioneer. The Rev. and Mrs. Dan Gaines were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eakin Sunthe First Baptist Church Satur. day.

Friends that dropped by to see Mr. and Mrs. Delma Dean Dennard, Mearlyn Jones, Ray Nunnally, C. A. Claborn, H. L. pital Sunday, were The Rev. pital Sunday, were The Rev. Dan Gaines and wife of Abi-The honoree was accompan-ied by her mother, Mrs. Colleir lene, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kirkham and son Rickey of Cross Plains, and Jean Fore Laverne Hutton and son, Lynn. Mrs. Eula Fore and Jean visited Mrs. Delma Dean Monday morning. of Moore, Okla., are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. Thanks, Jean, for the delicious and Mrs. B. B. Morris, Another cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kirkham daughter of the Morrises, Mrs. H. R. Phillips, and two sons, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming Sunday afternoon. of Weslaco, are also here.



We'll soon be celebrating our greatest historical holiday. Too many of us, however, think of it as "The 4th of July." We should try to remember that its true title is Independence Day, though, is no time for bickering. It's a time for sober thought, so let's state our case this way. Intelligent Americans agree title is Independence Day, and that it means a great deal more than fireworks, parades and popcorn. Our forefathers gave us inde-

pendence, but they also gave us certain freedoms. Unfortu-nately, one of the pleasur-able freedoms that millions of us enjoy is being threatened. A sizeable segment of our people, stubbornly blind to the true facts, are trying to take our guns away.

that certain guidelines must be established for the control of firearms. However, this control must be based on reason, not on emotion or misinformation. Existing laws should be strictly enforced, with severe punishment for people who use guns for criminal purposes. Meanwhile, the lawless few must not be al-

lowed to threaten the rights and pleasures of the majority. This Independence Day, let's agree to reason the problem out calmly, to the best interests of

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Woolen blankets or other woolen covers should be cleaned and sprayed with a moth spray,



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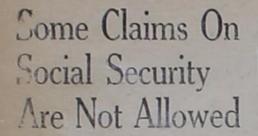
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ity Administration has an obli- bern annually held, ration to the public,' Tuley The program, emceed by Walment on, "particularly to the ter Henderson, was thoroughly contributors to the social se-rurity trust funds, to make cerrain that benefits are paid only to persons entitled to them. The fact that a claim is denied refects no discredit upon persons who file in good faith and make no attempt to deceive or mislead the Administration."

"We have other protective responsibilities," he added. "We must make sure that benefits paid to one person for the use of another are actually used to benefit the other person. went also to Rutherford and This situation arises in several ways. A minor child, or an incompetent adult may not have a parent to act on his behalf. We are careful in selecting

someone to act as payee in such cases. Once a person is selected millions, billions, and trillions he is informed of his responsi- to measure the Texas petrolbility in properly expending eum industry, according to funds for the use and benefit of the child or incompetent Association, which this week adult. We do not just start the published its annual "64 Facts payments and then forget the About Texas Oil and Gas." matter. Periodic checks are The annual leaflet, which ler. made to make sure the funds founds frequently - used statisare handled properly and ben- tics about the state's oil and evening was "Brazil Faces afit the claimant."

phone calls or letters from peo- year: asking if it is necessary to Texas has produced 26.7 bil. girls cut out gowns to be made

beneficiary becomes physical- cent of U.S. total.

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The Rising Star Record



Coffee Fetes Donna

was presented to Miss Chalk

along with an interesting as-

sortment of aprons and favor

ite recipes from each guest.

Shq also received a number of

The hostesses, Mrs. Brown

rangement of pink roses.

Hospital Gowns

YWA Girls Cut Out

The YWA of the First Bap-

Topic of the lesson for the

Following the program the

itst church met Saturday, June

6, at the home of Mrs. Ira Hud-

Chalk, Bride-Elect

More than 200 people-many the tables on which a gill basret paid?" says R. R. Tuley, of whom came from California, ket lunch dnner was screved at Jr., Abilene district manager Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklaho- noon, and to Mayor Walter for the Social Security Admin- ma and New Mexico as well as Smith who, as he has done in istration. "The answer, of from other places in Texas -- past years, furnished the ice course, is 'no', something dif- Sunday attended what was de for the drinks.

in the Amity communiay in the "However, the Social Secur- 72 years that the event has

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for all that it was entirely extemporaneous. There was singing, speech-making with emphasis on community history, but mostly there was just vsiting and the renewal of former acquaintanceships and the reliving in recollection of the old

days. kitchen tools cozily tucked Thanks of the committeesamong the aprons. to whom Mr. Henderson gave credit for the success and good and Mns. C. A. Hayle, cerved management of the eventcoffee and spiced cake from a table covered with a beautiful Steel who furnished lumber for crocheted white lace cloth over pink and centered with an ar-

Measured in Trillions Texas Oil Industry Is DALLAS - It takes a lot of

gas operations, included these Christ," and each girl took a "We sometimes receive tele- among the 64 selected this part on the program.

select a substitute payee when lion barr is of oil, or 36.3 per for the hospital in Paraguay. is unable to sign his or her Texas produced 973.097,000 Louise Fraley, Sharon Donham,

own name because of injury, barrels of crude oil in 1963; 35.4 Donna Chalk, Marcia Lee, Carment. As lorg as the person's The value of Texas crude oil, The next meeting will be held then," said Bill.

Present were Carol Harrell,

Miss Donna Chalk, bride-elect of Bill Priest, was honored at a coffee Thurcday morning in the home of Mrs. Perry Brown. The fourteen guests were reg istered on a tea apron which

> YOUNG TEXAN FOR MAY - Donald Ray Gibbs, 18-year-old graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, was selected by Texas Opti-mists Clubs to receive the Troy V. Post Award designating him Young Texan of the Month. Donnie Gibbs was a straight A student and outstanding athlete - he quarterbacked his Lee High football team to a 9-1 record and tri-championship in 8AAAA last fall, has won numerous honors for his athletic feats in football, baseball and basketball. Donnie is also quite active in student gov. ernment and extracurricular activities, Boy Scouting and youth work at his church. He will compete with the II other monthly winners for one of three valuable scholarships to be awarded at a state-wide banquet in early 1965. Donnie was chosen Young Texan of the Month in competition with nominees throughout the state by a panel of state leaders headed by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

"Bill" Tyler . . .

(Continued from Page One)

asked for his money. "Take it out." Those were scary times but going surgery at Abilene very after the government acted, the people brought their money oline, Brown and Becky Nowlin. back. "They had confidence decade of his life, he has com-There was one brief interrup- perience and is actively and tion to the 54-year tenure of his happily engaged in the work service with the local bank. In and recreations he enjoys -1916 or 1917 — he doesn't re- running a good country bank, member exactly - he was ac- visiting with his numerous cepted as a state bank exam- friends, and fishing from his hogs sold, 91; sheep and goats iner. But three weeks of itin- cabin at Lake Brownwood. sold, 103; sellers, 265; buyers, erant auditing was enough. "The greatest satisfaction 76; Prices paid: butcher bulls, He returned to his banking job that I have derived from my Social Security office in Abi- ceived \$456 million from oil 14.00 to 17.10; stocker bulls, here and never again left it. 54 years of banking is the op-In 1922 he was married to portunities it has afforded me Texas operators spent \$714 11.00 to 13.00; stocker cows, Myrtle Rutherford, a young to be helpful and of some serwidow with three small child vice to thousands of deserving ren, two sons and a daughter. | people," said Mr. Tyler. "The taxable earnings figure on so- Texas had 118 trillion cubic to 21.40; stocker calves, hvy., Elder of the sons is Charles biggest reward I have received rial security records for 1940: feet of natural gas reserves at 12.00 to 20.00; pairs, 90 to 160; Rutherford, a Rising Star bus- is not the dollars I have been by 1962, the figure had reached the end of 1963 (42.7 per cent butcher hogs, 14.00 to 15.30; iness man. James Rutherford, paid in salary, but the loyalty the younger, is a vice-president of my friends and customers, of the First State. The daugh- many of whom have moved to ter is Mrs. Francis Thomas of distant places, yet remain loyal Midland. These are seven grand | and continue to do their banking business with 'Bill Tyler' children. Also associated with Mr. Ty- and 'ye ole home town bank'. Tuesday, June 10, was just ler in the bank is a bro'her, Charles Tyler senior vice-presi- another work day. dent, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Jackson, an assistant cashier. Lane Wells is cashier, and others on the staff are Art Fisher and Mrs. Delia Shults, assistant cashiers, Lanham Brown, Gary Maynard and Durwood Fussell. Patra Goss is secretary to Mr. Tyler. Over the almost half century that he has been the bank's chief executive officer, Mr. Tyler has placed emphasis upon fostering local business and industry, and particularly the farming and ranching industry which has been the chief economic support of the community. Mr. Tyler served several terms of Mayor of Rising Star. never asking for a vote, and during his terms the Rising Star municipal gas system was built, the present city hall constructed and the City Market building erected. He also headed the campaign which in 1947-48 resulted in the construction of the 25-bed Rising Star hospital, raising \$80,000 in money contributions, and is currently serving as president of the hospital board. In addition his public service includes terms on the school board and as president of the chamber of commerce. To people in other towns he has been known as "Mr. Rising Star," and there have been efforts to lure his talents to other banking fields because of his reputation for successfully fostering local economic development. Rising Star is his adopted town. He is a native of Lampasas county, born there to Indiana parents who came to Texas, then returned to the northern state for a brief period. The



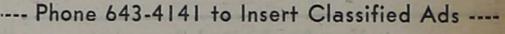
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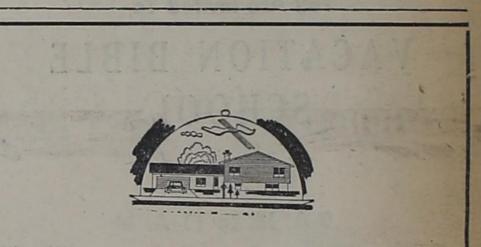
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Rising Star were, indeed, the pivotal years of his life,

The month of June is an anniversary month of another meaning in Bill Tyler's life. Nine years ago an explosion of natural gas demolished his office at the rear of the bank building and he was dug from under the debris with a broken hip. A state of shock into which he lapsed while undernearly cut short his career. Today, well into the seventh

pletely recovered from that ex-





mental condition does not pre- natural gas, and gas liquids in June 27. vent him from managing his 1963 was \$4.1 billion. or her funds, the check can be Texas had 18.6 b'llion bar endorsed by mark and properly rels of oil reserves - 14.6 bilwitnessed. Full instructoins are lion in crude oil; 4.0 billion on the back of each Federal from natural gas liquids. check," Tuly reminded.

He added that the public is about 63 million feet of hole. always invited to write the Texas royalty owners re-Iene at any time a question and gas production in 1963. needs answering.

\$32,974,000,000 was the total million lost to dry holes. \$219,250,000,000. of U. S.).

Eastland Markets --Eastland — cattle sold, 1049; Texas drilling in 1963 totaled 11.00 to 19.00; butcher cows,

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million drilling in 1963; \$262 none; canners and cutters, 6.00 to 12.00; butcher calves, 17.00 sows, 10.00 to 13.00.

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elder Tyler was a tailor, and "Our Market Dept. Is Never Surpassed" when he brought his family back to Texas, he followed his profession in Gorman, De Leon Choice 39¢ and latterly at Cisco where young Bill graduated from Pound High School in 1904. On his own, he obtained a Armour's 39¢ first grade teacher's certificate 12 -Oz. Pkg. and a school in Mills county. He taught successively at Mace-Veri-Best 59¢ donia and Union Grove near Two-Pound Box Rising Star, and then in the local schools. The two years at