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Now-Thanksgiving is just beginning

Or it should be ...

-even for those Americans who will approach this Thanksgiving thinking there's "nothing particular to be thankful for."

Nothing-except all the things that are taken for granted. The perfect baby that was born. The summer in the sun . . . the snug, safe winter . . . the happy routine of a family growing up together.

Look at the faces around you. Look at the close, friendly world that you're an important part of. Can you still say there's nothing to be thankful for today?

Thanks can be said this Thanksgiving for many things in many different ways. The important thing is not to forget-amid the happy traditions of the day-why Thanksgiving really began. Give your thanks by a few words, a few thoughts, by spending a few moments in prayer with others who celebrate the full, true meaning of Thanksgiving. Join your neighbors in thanks at your Church

Thanksgiving to Be Rising Star Holiday

Thanksgiving Day - Thursday - will be a holiday in Rising Star. All business and public institutions, including the First State Bank and the post office-will be closed, except for ome of the cafes.

Rising Star schools dismissed at the end of classes Wednesday and will not resume work until next Monday, November

1,900 Tons of Peanuts Graded Here By Saturday

Star grading station through Saturday of last week-before Rising Star Operators day put a halt to the flow of Drill Kentucky Producer Barton, Rising Star. the crop to the markets here.

graded here.

ed because of bad market wea- area. ther in the early part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Reed On Hawaii Case Trip

Rising Star, and his wife have wood and in Rising Star. been notified that they have qualified for a trip to Hawaii SINGING AT BRADY

ed to dealers of the Racine, Wisconsin manufacturer of agricultural and industrial tractors and equipment, whose sales for 1960 have met an increased sales standard established by the company. Case dealers from G. Elliott over the week end was a guest in the Virgil Mclatest marketing and sales tech- dren from Hawley, Tex. niques. The dealer meetings weeks of December.

Purpose of the meetings, ac-Otis Wolf, recently. cording to the company, is to sound business and service prac-Case customers.

12 Members Answer Roll Call at WMS

The W. M. S. of the First in Albuquerque, N. M. Baptist Church met Monday, November 21, for a business meeting.

B. B. Morris read the minutes 20. of the previous meeting. Mrs. Cpl. and Mrs. Bennie Good. ber 20. Earl Marsh read the call to man, of the Amarillo Air Base, prayer, and led the prayer for are expected here for the VISIT PARENTS the missionaries. Rev. H. K. Thanksgiving holidays, and will Neely gave an inspirational talk be met here by his mother, Mrs. regarding missions. A motion Katie Ben Goodman Jones, and and daughter, Charlene, of Cenday will attend a post graducarried to order a film on the and Mr. Jones. They will visit tralia, Ill., are here for a visit ate course in pharmacy at Austin Moon. The Bureau delivers bass, chan- in the pond grow and reproduce fined to the hospital for more life of Lottie Moon. Twelve Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark dur- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tin annually conducted by the nel cat and blue gills. The bass and soon replace the pounds than a month. members answered roll call. -Reporter.

turned from Abilene where she end to visit his father, M. has been employed.

Pecan Show to

be held in the Rawson Build- and his group have been active past. The county has furnished ing, Cisco, December 14 and 15 in plans for which promises to the first two pecan queens in Installation of central heating according to Hank Sims, East- be the best show ever held. the state as sponsored by the in Rising Star Hospital was land, president of the County The show has been held in Texas Pecan Growers Associa- completed this week by the Pecan Growers Association who the above city since its inception. Miss Loretta Whitehead, contractor, Higginbotham Bros. with the chamber of commerce tion except one year when it Cisco, is the present queen. in the above city is sponsoring was held in Ranger, according First place entries in the pe- on a new roof for the big build-

Grades were averaging well about 1,000 feet in depth. The show. between 65 and 70-and the Rising Star men, Sam Aiken The pecan bake show always yield was turning out much and W. E. (Bill) Tyler, have held in conjunction with the better than had been anticipat- drilled three dry holes in the affair will again be under the

FLIES FROM PHOENIX

Ariz., flew from Phoenix to Dallas Sunday where she was met by her brother Frank Clark. VWWI to Meet at City After spending some time with Hall on November 29 W. G. Reed, owner of the him at his home in Fort Worth

lulu business meeting is award- nounced. The public is invited, vited, Mr. Walker said.

to County Agent J. M. Cooper. can show will be sent to Texas ing. "We are most happy to again Doss Alexander, Pioneer, is A&M College to be entered in Painting of the exterior was have the show in our city," said vice president of the grower the state show to be held there also under way. The interior Nearly 1,900 tons of peanuts Sam Kimmell, president of the group; Ben McKinnis, Eastland, in January, it was announced. Will be repainted as soon as the had been graded by the Rising Chamber of Commerce recently is secretary-treasurer. Direc- This has been the custom in new roof is laid, the hospital tors include C. E. Smith, Rising the past and local county grow-Star; J. W. Sitton, Cisco; W. ers have more than won their D. Thurman, Cisco, and C. T. share of honors.

Site for the annual show is Records kept by Bob Jones, Aiken and Tyler, Rising Star determined by a vote of the 4-H Achievement USDA grader, showed that 3. operators, have completed their members of the pecan associa-782,850 pounds of nuts had been fifth oil producer in Cumberland tion and those who exhibited County, Kentucky. The well is entries at the previous years Awards to Be

direction of the County Home Demonstration Council.

Mrs. Peggy Gallagher, Cisco, Mrs. Allie Hurt of Phoenix, will again head a committee to

Reed Implement Company of she will visit relatives in Brown- A meeting of the Rising Star parents are invited to attend all work on the roof and rechapter of the Veterans of the banquet. Tickets cost \$1.00 decoration is completed. World War I will be held at and will be sold in advance and the City Hall at 7 p.m. Tues- not at the door. to attend the J. I. Case World The McCulloch County sing-day, Nov. 29, it was announc- There will be 44 awards pre- Will Accept Pecans Premier and Dealer Sales con- ing convention will meet at Cen- ed by Charles Walker, command- sented. Awards will be given tral Baptist Church in Brady er. All veterans of World War in beef, swine, agriculture, cloth-The 10-day trip to the Hono- at 2 p.m. Sunday, it was an- I and others interested are in- ing, achievement, foods and

participate in discussions on the Mrs. Curtis Hill and two chil- Rising Star.

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home with her sister, Miss Lo-

tices which will better serve Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hudler recently Bates Ivey, who is educational Star.

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> from Denver City visited her er of Cisco, visited her sisters, line list. High level fish, production pleted. It is located on South parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hulin Mrs. Ellis Harris and Mrs. Ed

ing the holidays.

Miss Loretta Pierce has re- Christi was here over the week Clifford Wakins and Mr. and

Week end guests of Mrs. B.; Gib Bellah of Whittier, Calif., throughout the world will view were Mr .and Mrs. Truett Car- Gaughey home Sunday. The Bel- Wrs. Lucy Graves films on new equipment and roll of McCamey and Mr. and lah family formerly lived in

Miss Mary Pierce who has will be held the latter part of November and the first few two children from Midland vistor Rising Star to make her Service Tuesday

recognize the most productive Sunday with her family, the of Van Horn arrived Friday for died at 10:30 a.m. Monday at dealers while giving them an Eubank family in Santa Anna a visit with her brothers, Ray the Gorman Hospital. opportunity to familiarize them- when Thanksgiving was observ- and Jack Agnew, her sister, Mrs. Funeral was held at the Hig-Gladys Carter, his sister, Mrs. ginbotham Funeral Chapel here Thirty farm and ranch ponds fish habitat and having one

were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lac- Hobbs, N. M., are visiting rela- Rising Star Cemetery.

Mrs. Mack Elliott and son and their daughter, Mrs. Spring- daughters, Mrs. Enzabeth Number and Brown Mins Son Construction and their daughter, Mrs. Spring- nelly of Stockton, Calif., Mrs. tion Districts. The fish were \$49 worth of fish each year. Mrs. Julia Ross presided. Mrs. Erwin, on Sunday, November Rising Star on Sunday, November Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Effic eries at Burnet, Texas. Bucy, also Mrs. Carl Bowers in Earhart of Lumas, Calif.

M. M. Watkins during the state druggists association. The and channel cat will weigh 11/2 harvested. Thanksgiving holidays. They Palace will be closed all day. pounds and the blue gills six Applications for ordering fish Mrs. Beulah Scudday of St Weldon Gibson of Corpus will visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Plans are rapidly being com- when commenting upon the af- select the county pecan queen. Roof for Hospital Eastland County Pecan Show to of the Agriculture Committee attracted wide attention in the

Made at Banquet

held at the Parish Hall, Grace this part of the state, the board Lutheran Church, Cisco, on De- said. cember 3, at 7, for the purpose Dr. Allen Dean Schmitt, who of recognizing outstanding 4-H will operate the hospital and members of the county for the who now has his office there, past year's work.

All 4-H members and their hospital to bed patients until

For Cisco Exhibit various other categories. Two Gold Star awards will be presented to the outstanding boy

and girl of the county. -Sharon Donham, County Reporter.

Buried Here in

Mrs. Lucy Toland Graves, 91. of Rising Star, an Eastland Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hudler spent Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landreth County resident for 30 years,

B. Wright, and other relatives. at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with the in the Rising Star area have surface acre of water will sup- BUILDING HOME Mr. and Mrs. E. F. King of Rev. C. U. Lander of Coleman been stocked with fish this year, port 400 pounds of fish and will Carl Bowers has purchased

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Guinn J. E. of Fulton, Calif.; and four the assistance of the Upper Leon of fish annually. At 49 cents a rage. daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Nun- and Brown Mills Soil Conserva- pound, each pond can produce. It will be an attractive and Mrs. Anna Tompson of San eries and Wildlife from hatch- from ponds in the Rising Star

TO AUSTIN

nev Cargile for new and

gressive Club will host a meet- Conservation experts, it was an- The Rising Star girls defeating of landowners of the Sa-

Rising Star Cagers Win

victories over teams from May his team's points.

Nimrod to Host

Meet on Sabanno

ponents by a score of 68 to 41 points to his team's total.

local gym Monday night.

Central Heating

Completed; New

nursery rooms.

of pecans is required.

banno watershed area Monday terested are given a special in- long end of a 42 to 29 count. night, December 5, at 7 o'clock vitation to attend this meeting, Joy Morrow led in this game cient interest exists in the pro- itors. ther promotional activities.

owners in the area is a prime ter shooting accuracy. essential of the program, it was

John Irby Buried Here in Services Monday Afternoon and Co., and work was begun

Funeral services for John Marion Irby, 78-year-old retired Speaks to Lions in May Nursing Home at 3:05 a.m. Sunday, November 21, were held at the First Methodist On Ladies Night held at the First Methodist Indirect heating for the oper-Church Monday at 2 p.m. The ating room was purchased and Rev. Norman Purvis, pastor, of- D. L. Ligon of Wichita Falls, will be installed as quickly as ficiated and burial in Rising district governor of Lions Inthe equipment arrives. Either Star cemetery was under Hig- ternational, District 2-E1, in electric or indirect gas heating ginbotham Funeral Home direc- which the Rising Star club is will be used in the delivery and tion.

When these improvements are in this county, retiring from The occasion was Ladies Night completed, which will be within farming about four years ago. for the club and some 15 or 16 about two weeks, the Rising He was born July 28, 1882.

Star Hospital will meet all requirements for licensing by the Irby of Rising Star, and three President Harry Sone presid-The Eastland County 4-H State Hospital Board, and will sisters, Mrs. Ethel Brown of ed. Achievement Banquet will be be one of the most modern in Dallas, Mrs. R. D. Brice of San Gov. Ligon, a member of the die Irby of Rising Star. He was never married.

said he would not re-open the Floyd Joyce.

the Methodist church.

FILLS MAY PULPIT

man filled the pulpit at the C. E. Smith, local pecan grower and a director of the Coun- absence of the pastor, the Rev. the activities of the local club. ty Pecan Growers Ass'n, said Ross Grace. Rev. and Mrs. He commended the local Lions that exhibitors wishing to place Grace are on a vacation to for their interest and club loypecan in the Cisco show may Charleston, S. C., and Florida, alty. leave them with himself or Doss They are expected back home Alexander, vice-president, or they this week. plement Company nere, and

may leave them at Shults Im- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clay of they will be transported to Cis- Fort Worth visited her mother, co. A minimum of one quart Mrs. Florence Graves, last week

area can be maintained by the

local Soil

office.

Fish delivered by the bureau application of commercial ferti-

Over May Teams Monday Both Rising Star High School, High for May was Bobby Mas-, Cross Piains Friday night of boys and girls cage teams took ters who accounted for 19 of last week. The Buffs won by a score of 38 to 36 in an over-High School in games at the Beyrl McKinnerney did a good time. Alexander did not play

job of clearing the boards for because of illness. The boys defeated their op- the Wildcats and contributed 10 The Cats will get another shot at the Cross Plains A team with Johnny Jones leading the The Wildcats were definitely here next Tuesday night when scoring with 24 points follow- "hot" after a first game loss both boys and girls teams from ed by Jerry Alexander with 18. to the Cross Plains Buffs at the Callahan County school re-

pay the Rising Star visits. In the girls games, the Rising Star team took easy wins over both the May sextet here Monday night and the Cross Plains girls the previous Friday. The score in the May game was 41 to 21 with Joy Morrow accounting for 21 points. Judy Moore of May was high for the The Nimrod Neighbors Pro- area will be explained by Soil visitors with 11 points.

All landowners and others in similar score Friday, taking the when the watershed flood con- the first of a series planned with 21 points while Latrelle trol program sought for the through which it is hoped to Bright of the Cross Plains team determine whether or not suffi- scored 12 to lead for the vis-

> posed project to warrant fur. The Rising Star girls, who have lost only to Baird, show-The cooperation of the land ed improved teamwork and bet-

There will be no games over the Thanksgiving holidays. But Tuesday night of next week Cross Plains boys and girls will come to the local gym for games with the Rising Star teams.

The conference schedules for both boys and girls begins Janu-

District Governor

located, paid his official visit Mr. Irby had lived all his life to the local Club Monday night. members of the local unit and Survivors are a brother, Carl their wives attended the event.

Francisco, Calif., and Miss Ad. faculty of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, of which he is vice-president, discussed the Pallbearers were Bob Hod. mission of Lionism in the pronett, Jim Smith, Jack Agnew, motion of good government and Dixon boggs, A. P. Smith and good citizenship and in the development of the civic, educa-Mr. Irby was a member of tional and moral values of the

community. A menu of turkey and dressing was served in keeping with Rev. W. B. Morton of Cole. the Thanksgiving theme.

Following the meeting, the May Methodist Church Sunday district governor met with the morning and evening, in the officers and directors to review

> The meeting which normally would have been held on Monday, November 28, was moved up a week in order to accommodate the governor's schedule.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Wilburn Scott is resting at his home here after a stay of Tanks in Area Stocked eight days in Gorman hospital. His son, Winfield, and family, of Fort Worth visited him during the week end. His daughter, Mrs. J. C. Reese, who is a Iteacher in Hereford is here to be with her parents during the Thanksgiving holidays.

in charge. Burial was in the according to John Lee, USDA yield up to 200 pounds of fish the old Methodist church build-Soil Conservationist. These annually. Ponds stocked this ing at Pioneer and is remodel-Joe of Los Angeles, Calif., and ranches, were stocked through acre and will yield 100 pounds three-bedroom home with ga-

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

in June of this year should be lizers. However, when a pond large enough to keep next June. is supporting its maximum Mrs. M. R. Groce remained Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dennard They are usually large enough poundage of fish the only way in critical condition at Scott They are usually large enough that it can produce more pounds and White Hospital, Temple, to keep after they spawn. This

> ounces in 12 months if the pond from the Bureau of Fisheries water returned to her and Wildlife can be obtain Monday after several

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could not earn anything to pay as much of their money back his debts. It was drastic-some as possible. years across the seas.

easy credit, impulse buying, or debts. Any income he gets afshifts in world affairs, men and ter that time cannot be reach-

33 Texas Youths To Attend Nat'l

Congress. They will be the case.

of the group are not only 4-H to him. champions but have also extheir schools, churches and comhome demonstration agent and Llano County Agent Louis Ams-

ler will act as chaperons. Thirty-one of the group are regular state delegates while two others, Carl Wright of Martin county and Connie Reddick of Bowie county, are winners of sectional trips in Community Relations and Dairy Foods, respectively. They had previously been named state winners.



women may find themselves

hopelessly in debt. permit an honest but unlucky or weak debtor to turn over a he paid. Or, as in our colonial new leaf. They allow him to days a man became an "inden- file a voluntary petition in banktured" servant, and would come ruptcy. He accounts for all of to America to work off his debt, his property and turns it over Neither jail nor servitude for his creditors' benefit. The proved practical. A man in jail court sets up machinery to get

thing like the Siberian salt mines | The court then adjudges the to send a man to serve for man a bankrupt. This means, with some exceptions, that the Through hard luck, illness, court will discharge him of his

ed in court to pay his old debts. ways not intended by the bankruptcy laws. If so, creditors may object. Besides, the courts may deal drastically with such

debtors under our criminal laws. 4-H Club Congress Under the bankruptcy laws, a man is not required to surrender to his creditors certain COLLEGE STATION. - A items. In this State they usugroup of 33 young Texans plus ally include the family stove, their chaperons will leave Dal- refrigerator, radio, wearing aplas November 25 for Chicago parel, working tools of one's and America's best known 4-H trade and certain other items Club function, National 4-H Club which vary with each individual

guests of companies, corpora- Even though items may be tions and individuals interested exempt from the creditors in in furthering 4-H Club work in bankruptcy, however, if they Texas and the nation. This in- were purchased under a conditerest is reflected in the Con- tional sales contract, the unpaid gress trips and other awards seller may neverthless repossess made annually to 4-H members. such goods despite a bankrupt-According to Peggy Wilsford cy; so, too, the holder of a chatand Marshall Crouch, assistant tel mortgage on such goods may state 4-H leaders, all members require them to be turned over

(This newsfeature, prepared celled as leaders, citizens and by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform-not to adfollowers in 4-H as well as in vise. No person should ever apmunities. They will represent ply or interpret any law with-Texas' 100,000 4-H members, the out the aid of an attorney who state leaders said. Miss Wils- is fully advised concerning the ford and Crouch along with facts involved, because a slight Emily Ritter, Brazos county variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

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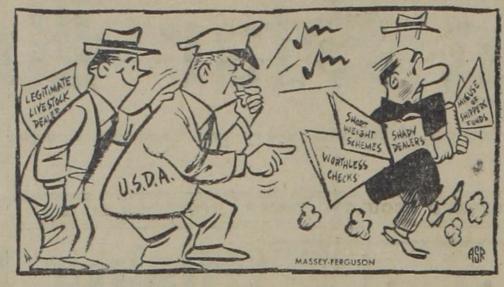
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FARM PROFIT



Shady Livestock Dealers Still Active

When is a deal not a deal? When it's a skin game! Maybe you've never been "taken" in a livestock trade because you've been cautious or just plain lucky. But the fact is that some farmers are still being gypped by shady dealers who carry on their nefarious practices in spite of heavy crackdowns by USDA investigators.

The Packers & Stockvards Branch of the USDA told Massey-Ferguson researchers that even the toughest enforcement cannot guarantee complete protection against short-weight, worthless checks, and other tricks of the cheaters.

Most of the firms and dealers in the more than 2,000 posted markets throughout the country are honest, and the percentage of off-the-beam transactions are relatively small. However, USDA officials say to be alert to such things as scale tampering, forged sales tickets, substitution of poorer livestock for his own at weighing, rubber checks, or a check by a bankrupt dealer.

Misuse of shipper's funds is another trick. A typical example was the Indiana commission company charged with "using for their own purposes funds received from the sale of livestock consigned to them on a commission basis.'

Hardest to pin down for improper practices are the operators who agree not to compete with each other. A prize USDA catch among such dealers involved two who had an understanding that one would bid only on cows while the other would bid on calves. After the sale, the operators divided the cows and calves while the farmers divided smaller profits.

What to do when sculduggery is suspected? Report the matter at once to the nearest USDA Packer & Stockyards Branch. An investigation will be made at no cost to you and, if results warrant it, the dealer will be hailed into court.

Meanwhile, of course, the word is, as always, "be careful before and you're less likely to come out behind."

ited their sister, Mrs. Edgar dition.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McDonald Underwood of May, who is in ed around the area before the accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Memorial Hospital in Brown-fire is started. Debtors may try to gain in Medcalf of Throckmorton, vis- wood. She is in a critical con- All burning should be done

Hitch your wagon

It's Wise to Prevent Timber And Grass Fires

COLLEGE STATION.—Heavy frosts followed by low humidity and high winds could once again set the stage for wildfire trouble in Texas, warns Bill Smith, extension forester. It was just last year that similar weather conditions combined with a lush growth of grass and weeds produced one of the worst fire periods in recent years. This year, there is one ingredient still missing-human carelessness.

"In order to prevent the addition of this ingredient, Texans should be extremely careful with fires near wooded or grassy areas," Smith says. In a 13-day period last November, some 450 fires scorch-

ed about 71 square miles in the Pineywoods of East Texas. The main cause of these fires, as well as those occurring during other parts of the year, was careless burning of trash, field stubble and weeds.

Smith offers the following suggestions as ways to prevent a repeat of last year's wasteful performance:

Burn household trash, in an enclosed container with a screen cover. This container should be set on bare soil at least 50 feet from the nearest building or wooded or grassy area.

Field stubble should be burned only as a last resort. If burning is necessary, however, a firebreak at least five feet wide should be plowed or disc-

lin the late afternoon, and then

only when the wind is low. People contemplating burning which are spread by wind pletely out.

Leaf Rust Most Destructive of Oat Crop Diseases

COLLEGE STATION. - Leaf rust occurs in all oat growing areas, but it is more likely to the same conditions exist, but cause severe damage in areas Plentiful Foods for of high rainfall or during years of above average rainfall.

This fungus caused severe damage in South Texas in 1958. ly, pastures in South Texas pro-sion Service, College Station. duce forage until the middle of May or early June.

Leaf rust reduces the yield plants. The fungus produces and vegetable fats and oils. small, bright orange-red, dustlike bumps (pustules) on the leaves. This dust contains many

microscopic rust seed (spores),

should have tools and water Temperatures of 70 to 80 dehandy, and they should stay grees are favorable for the with the fire until it is com- ease. Once the disease is on a plant, the temperature can drop below freezing and the fungus will remain dormant. only to emerge again with warraer weather.

The best guard against leaf rust is to grow resistant varieties or those that tend to escape the disease. No commercial variety is resistant to all races of leaf rust, but Suregrain and Moregrain are resistant to a number of races.

Christmas Season

COLLEGE STATION. - Santa's bag of gifts this December New races attacked several va- will include a bountiful supply rieties, and oat plants were of farm-produced foods, reports killed in early April. Normal- the Texas Agricultural Exten-

Seven food items will be especially plentiful all month. These are cranberries, broilerof grain per acre, and it caus- fryers, turkeys, onions, dates, es severe lodging in maturing peanuts and peanut producers,

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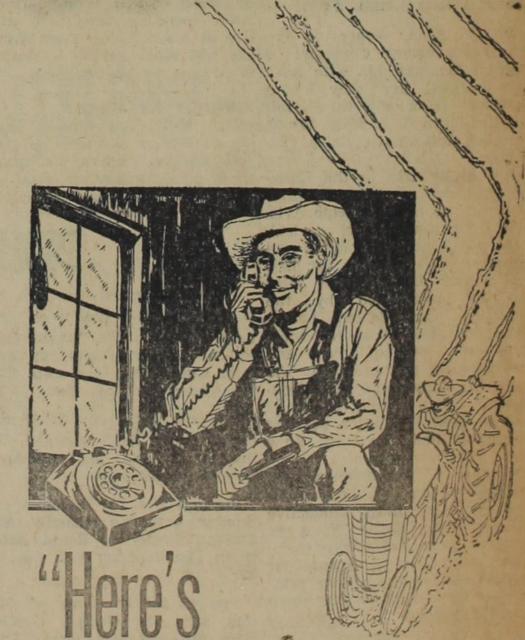
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ward L. Simpson, 18, son of A stupendous total of 45 mil- Last year's harvest was put Mrs. Lorine C. Purcell, Route lion individual Texas-grown oy- up in 154,000 one-gallon cans, 1, May, Tex., recently arrived sters were sold on the retail with about 300 medium sized In Germany and is now a mem- market last year. More than oysters per can. A very high

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

bisch Hall, entered the Army Health had put its stamp of raw, it stands to reason they last June and completed basic approval covering plant sanita- would be capable of carrying disease. In the past they did, He is a 1960 graduate of Bangs Take a look at the calendar. of course, but today to nowhere High School and was employed There's an "R" in every month near the extent they would if by Bill Day Garage in Brown- between now and April, and it were not for a little-known wood, before entering the Army. you know what that's supposed program of plant certification to mean. It's the oyster season and water pollution investigaagain. More millions of the tions conducted by the Texas The J. W. Clark estate home succulent shellfish are destined State Department of Health.

has been completely renovated for harvest in the next six The certification program was and redecorated, and other im- months from the many reefs in started back in 1937. It is voluntary, in that there is no law compelling plant operators to seek certification. But in order to sell their oysters in cit-ies which have local shellfish Humble Co. Will ordinances, plants must be certified by the state health agen. Broadcast High cy. Most major Texas cities have such ordinances.

> renewable each year. Plants first undergo a rigid inspection Texas tune in to the broadcasts ialist, and rechecks are made of the AAAA and AAA quartermonthly thereafter.

and 30 plants have earned cer- ers. current season.

vest in public waters is set by inimitable style. the only proviso being that oy. Jack Dale of Lubbock.

VISIT MOTHER

of Alamogordo, N. M., have Kern Tips and Alec Chesser debeen here for a visit with her scribing the action and color. mother, Mrs. L. W. Mayfield. They are now deer hunting near Humble has ventured into the Fredericksburg and will return hot Texas high school circuit to here for the Thanksgiving holi-

90 percent of them passed percentage of them were con-



KERN TIPS

Certificates of approval are School Play-Offs

final high school football games The Department approved op. next week end (Dec. 3) they'll erations in 42 plants last year, probably recognize the announc-

tification to date during the One will be Kern Tips, one of the nation's top sportscasters, Open season on oyster har reporting the action in his own

the Game and Fish Commission, Listeners will no doubt be generally running from Septem. familiar with the voices of some ber through April with local of the other announcers, toovariations. But anyone can lease Alec Chesser of Houston, Ves a plot of bay bottom from the Box and Eddie Barker of Dal-State, establish an oyster farm las, Bob Walker of Baytown, and harvest the year 'round_ John Phelan of El Paso, and

All of these sportscasters, Incidentally, State Health De- well-known for their broadcasts partment shellfish experts say of Southwest Conference games, there's nothing to this "R" month are members of the Humble business. I's just that oysters Company's football announcing grow fatter in winter, and all staff. And this year Humble winter months have R's. (A has purchased exclusive rights weekly feature of the Public for the play-offs of the two top Health Education Division, Tex- high school leagues from the as State Department of Health.) quarter finals through the fin-

The final AAAA game will be telecast live over a region-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sparks al network of TV stations with

This is the first year that sponsor broadcasts and telecasts. Although definite arrangements cannot be made until the playing teams are all selected. Humble plans to beam the broadcasts into many areas of Texas.

The high school broadcasts and telecasts will be given the same care and preparation that the Southwest Conference games receive each season.

As Texas football fans know, Humble is no newcomer to the football broadcasting. Just this season the oil company has used more than 225 radio and TV stations in Texas to bring college football to fans all over

So, high school football fans can be assured—that if they cannot get to the play-off games-Humble will bring the games to

T. W. Steel Observes 86th Birthday Nov. 20

T. W. Steel of Rising Star observed his 86th birthday Sunday, November 20, in his home with a host of friends. Mr. Steel's birthday will be on November 25. He was born in Hunt county, near Loneoak in

Attending the community-wide celebration and a covered dish luncheon were his wife, Mrs. Bell Steel; two sons, Wylie Steel of Garland and Earl Steel of Cisco; one daughter, Mrs. Maggie Hosea of Teague, and one sister, Mrs. Celia Petty of May. Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hosea and Mike of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry West of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. R. Steel of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, L. N. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall campbell and Nicky of May, Mrs. Daisy Steel and Mrs. Allie Steel of Cisco, M. E. Hosea of Teague, Beyrl Heath, Della Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris, Mrs. Ida Seeber, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West of Ris-

Mr. Steel is a retired farmer. He lived on a farm in the Amity community until he retired four years ago, at which time he moved to Rising Star where he now lives.

COMPLETES HARVEST

Marion West has completed his portion of the harvest season during fewhich he trashed peanuts for several of the Rising Star farmers. His crew this year was Delton Lancaster, and Ray and Sally Hutchin-

NEWS FROM AMITY

By Mrs. Virgil Bramlet

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Whig- the sick list. We wish for him ily, Mrs. Milton Jones. ham of Dallas visited Mr. and a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. T. Henderson and fami- Miss Linda McMillan of May Harris of Cross Plains were rely Tuesday and Wednesday. Cliffogene White. of Van Horn visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rankin, Laand her husband, Mr. and Mrs. and son Randy of Alamogordo, quita, Gene and Mary of Odes-

Comanche Thursday night.

N. M., visited in the Henry sa visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. B. Wright over the week end. Lindley home Monday night. The Virgil Bramlets visited Doyle Arnold of May spent Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Strain and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones in Sunday night in the Hayden children visited her mother, Mrs, White home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hender- A large crowd attended the day. son are visiting his brother, Thanksgiving supper at Amity Johnny Henderson of Gorman club house Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West had Beyrl Heath spent Monday with have recently moved here from

business in Comanche Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor. | Florida, have purchased the Carl A number from this communi- Remember the Christmas tree Bowers home on South Main ty helped Mr. Tom Steel cele- will be at the club house Sat- Street. Mrs. Schlinker is the brate his birthday Sunday. urday night, December 17. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sorry Mr. Guy Taylor is on' Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West O. Kizer.

the home of her niece and fam-

Toni, David, Lisa and Kelly spent one night recently with cent visitors in the Virgil Bram-

Mrs. Guy Taylor Sunday.

of Rising Star visited Mr. and

Mrs. M. F. Harris of Cross

Plains is spending the week in

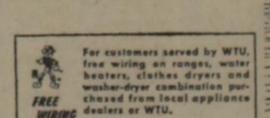
Rankin over the week end. |Myrtel Carver of Abilene Sun-

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Mrs. Jay Rachel and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Schlinker, who



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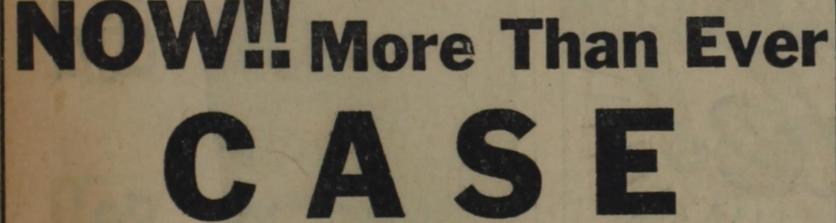
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last week, but we think this your heart, will prove lasting. made over came in and they week has been harder than last. Happy Holidays! The Seniors call it the week of courage to take these report cards home to mothers and dads, don't we, Seniors? HA! JOHN WAYNE BURNS

Everything seems to be going | The chapter in "The Senior of life. ker?

last one the best one.

Elaine and Tom are still get. School with his original class. male species.

Senior boys-take heed, be to do. prepared! The Senior girls are Wayne loves to work on his It's good to be back this Ollie? Oh, you don't?

more deserving could have been chicken fried steak. named as All-District. We have Wayne has held many honors something right here at home,

life for this week,

life for this week, "John Wayne's favorite classes are we are all puzzled about graphs,

see you next week.

bustle of the busy season and ville, Texas. thank God for your blessings; Wayne is one of those people

it won't take long; but, I think ward our senior trip. Six Week's Tests were over you'll find the results, felt in

> Ass't Reporter Carolyn Cawley.

all right in Chemistry. Or is Book of Lives" for this week is What has been going on in it. Dug? I hear that helpful entitled "John Wayne Burns". the lives of our Juniors? hints are tempting at the time Wayne was born December 20, L. K.-I hear you have found began school at Rising Star and transportation. We are beginning our last six graduated from Rising Star Ele- M. G.—The little innocent note weeks of English Literature. mentary School. There was a to that Senior boy that I read Next semester we have gram-short period of about a year wasn't so innocent. mar. Let's give Mrs. Claborn that he attended school in Ala- B. G .- Are you sure you did something to remember us by. bama in his fourth or fifth year not skip school to hunt dear? O. K.? Seniors, let's make this of school. Wayne will gradu- L. H.-I hear you have regainate from Rising Star High ed your confidence in the fe-

ting a big blast out of Book- Wayne is another guy that P. H.-Did you keep training keeping. I would hate for either enjoys a quiet evening at home rules last week? It is doubtof them to keep books for my watching television. His favor- ful since that certain guy was company. Tom's eyes are fail- ite show is "Wagon Train". He visiting in Twinkle! ing him-he strained them. Oh, refused to point to any specific I see. Jetta's moving her chair movie star as a lavorite—he farther away. Oh, no, you can likes them all. He enjoys readtrust me; I won't tell a soul. ing when there is nothing else

on the road to finishing their "brown baby". When you see week. Of course, I'm late as suits and jackets. They really a shiny beige '50 Chevrolet come usual. are pretty. Please boys, not too sailing by, you know it's Gee, "Snoopy" is the word everymany whistles-just the aver- a nickname given to Wayne one's worried about now. We age; maybe a few more. We many years ago by his class. think we have him figured out, embarass easily. What's that, mates. He has recently put a course, some are interested in new '58 motor in the "brown but we're not for sure. Of Congratulations are due to baby". He takes great pride in other things. Jimmy, W. W. our Seniors. Charles Carroll, her. To him, she's the great- seems to keep you well occu-Cov Edmiston, and Rodney est! When he isn't swimming pied. I don't know what seems Smith, on behalf of all the Sen- or tuning up the 'baby', he likes to be at May that everyone iors, I congratulate you. No one to relax at a table piled with teases you about, Joy, or do I?

been behind you Wildcats all in his high school years. He huh-Donnie? season-you're all marvelous was elected as Vice-President of Once again a six weeks has and we'll never forget you. the class his Sophomore year, passed; by the time this is pub-This is all the news for this He has been a better than av- lished, we will know the final erage student in Agriculture, verdict. Be sure and read our Senior The following honors prove his In Homemaking II, the girls activeness in FFA: Freshman are progressing nicely on their This is all the news for this year - Greenhand President; garments. In Engilsh II, we Sophomore year-Reporter; Jun- are going to begin "Silas Marn-Be sure and read our Senior ior and Senior years-Treasurer. er." Of course, in Algebra II

Have a good holiday and we'll Wayne plans to be a Petro- with the study of Genetics. leum Engineer. If his plans Remember our basketball This is Thanksgiving. Take work out, he will attend Tarle- teams are really playing now. a minute from the hustle and ton State College at Stephen-Come out and back them up.

that speaks only when spoken FISH NEWS to or when necessary. He is! quiet and reserved and truly; respected by all his associates. basketball players in the room, class. Wayne, we admire you for your Cherry and Judy. On the B

ness always be yours. Class Ass't Editor

First of all today I have a like peanuts and were not lucky Party Mix, assorted salted nuts. They are one dollar a can and you may get them from any Junior. We would appreciate your buying a can or half a dozen, as we are working to-

The pictures that had been are very good.

We are enjoying a holiday today and no school tomorrow. We are thankful for Thanksgiving and the American way

of a test. Is that, true, Ruc- 1942, at Gorman, Texas, He another use for cars besides

Shirley

Hi there,

Could it be K. S.? Donnie, has

Chemistry and Physical Ed. | In Biology, we are continuing

-Bye for now.

unique qualities and as a per- team we have eight Freshmen. tests; as a whole we made good son. May success and happi- Larry is only Freshman grades. Patsy, you had better V. A. NEWS

lost their games with Baird. lyn has finally given up her Conducting Contest; at first it FROM ME TO OTHER JUNIORS Everyone is busy cutting up magazines getting illustrations Friday-World History and beginning to make progress with tice, Judy.

tice. Joe has learned not to Good going, Pat. Monday-We have two A team cut his fingernails in English

Thursday—Corrected English boy coming out for basketball. keep "that" kind of letter out We boys have had a busy Tuesday—The A and B team of reach of the Juniors! Caro- week, working on our Chapter flame, Bobby.

for their English notebook. Homemaking tests; these past a lot of room for improvement. little sales talk. All people who Screaming at basketball pract- two weeks have really flown. When you read this, we will be enough to grow any are in luck Wednesday-Six weeks' test out for Thanksgiving holidays. now, as the Juniors are selling in English; we made cream pies Let's not eat too much, basketin Homemaking. The boys in ball girls. Recently Patsy tried so eager to learn your part? Agriculture are building shoe out for All-District Band; she shine kits. Stage band prac- was placed on the third band.

Mince Meat Ideal With Poultry

Mince meat, which once was the most laborious food to prepare

A time-honored food of English origin brought to our shores in early Colonial days, it took not hours, but days to prepare.

and seemingly defied hasty cooks, today holds a distinctive place

Today it is one of the most popular instant preparation foods in

the American home. Mince meat is instantly ready for use at the

flip of the container lid-or, within one minute when purchased in

condensed form. Either way, its ingredients are skillfully blended

Borden Company home economists used the ready-to-use mince

meat to simplify preparation of Father's Favorite Mince Meat

Filling . . . and simplicity is particularly appealing to male cooks. The man at your house, or his bachelor brother, will be pleased

with the compliments they receive when guests taste this gourmet

like treat. Watercress, orange halves (plain or broiled) topped with

canned spicy red crabapples make an edible and colorful garnish.

Father's Favorite - Mince Meat Filling

(Makes filling for a 6 pound duck)

Melt butter in small skillet. Add onions; saute until tender. Add

parsley, garlic, salt, pepper and onions to bread crumbs. Add

mince meat and fruit juice; mix lightly to combine ingredients.

1/8 teaspoon pepper

31/2 cups soft bread crumbs

Such Mince Meat 1/2 cup orange juice or

11/3 cups Ready-to-Use None

cranberry juice cocktail

- favorite method.

and it remains for the consumer to choose the preferred type.

as a modern convenience food.

½ cup butter

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chopped onions

1/4 cup minced parsley

1 small clove garlic, finely

Stuff duck with filling. Roast accord

news and gossip.

Sharon

was rough going but we are The date for the contest is November 30, and it is to be held at Stephenville.

See you next week with more

Tell us, Bobby, why were you Covie, you and Worley had

better watch your step; it may be the office next time. Now for a little chat from the Greenhands.

Monday - Practice for the Greenhand Chapter Conducting Contest. Tuesday - Blueprints drawn

for shop projects. Wednesday - Shop projects

Thursday - Well on our way with shop work. Jimmy W.

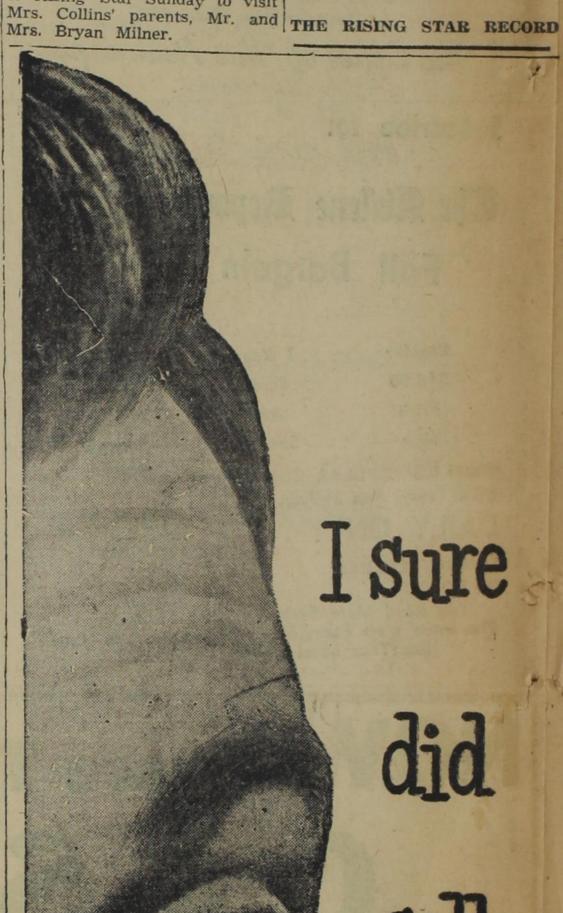
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Collins and family flew from Midland to Rising Star Sunday to visit

Mrs. Luther Cobb of May is spending the winter in Big Spring with her son, L. D. C. ib.

Ramey Medcalf of Dickinson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Medcalf, at May, Friday and Saturday of last week.



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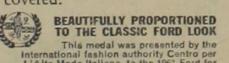
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tess Thursday, November 17, to

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

Mrs. J. Mark Jones was hos- To Have Christmas

North Star Club

Hardin, Ella Wells, Rufus Pi-

erce, Doris Putnam and Kim,

Carl Irby, John Roach, Mattie

Shults, Alex Conner, Mabel Ral-

ston, Ethel Clark, Charles Car-

-Ella Wells, Reporter.

roll and Nora Harris.

National Peanut

Market Quota to

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

lotment of 1,610,000 acres for

picking and threshing for the

Both the marketing quota and

in a referendum held Dec. 15,

for current trends and prospec-

age allotment of at least 1,610,-

acres — the minimum national acreage allotment - results in

Among those who attended

1961 crop of peanuts.

Saturday Club Members Guests of May Study Club

were guests of the May Study able time was spent by all. Club on Thursday, Nov. 17, the REA for the new electric "Welfare, Health and Safety" by Dr. Covey of Howard Payne range donated the club. It was were topics discussed. when a book review was given

interpretation of the book, the "Naked Communist," which was written by a Salt Lake City policeman. It pointed out and emphasized the fallacy and corruption of Communism. The May Study Club proved to be gracious hostesses.

Members of the Rising Star Saturday Club who attended the meeting and heard the book review were Mmes. Olice Jones, Ira Hudler, Love Shults, Louise Weber, Lee Clark, M. G. Joyce and Fred Roberds.

CISCO FIRM BURGLARIZED

CISCO. - Burglars removed a; back window of the Walton Electric Co. at 511 Avenue D here sometime Sunday night, entering the building, and took | about \$90 from a cash drawer, it was reported by city police,

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DRY GOODS

Thanksgiving Supper At Union Center Club

The Union Center Hobby Club had its Thanksgiving supper on November 17 at the Community House with most of the members, their families and some Members of the Saturday Club visitors present. A very enjoy-The club expressed thanks to 16.

put to use for the first time She gave a story and a good warming the turkey and other

"half-way" health. See a sisted by Mrs. Barney Cargile. president, presided over the bus- gave the devotional. Report of

"Welfare, Health

The Saturday Club held its

"Ice Cold Medical News" was the members of the Worth While presented by Mrs. John D. Clark. Sunday School class at her home Party December 6

During the social hour, Mrs. the Beautiful."

doctor right away. Members who responded to iness session.

The Saturday Club will meet again on December 7 to study

New aids for the busy homemaker will be discussed by Mrs. Cecil Joyce and the hostess, Mrs. A. T. Shults.

Vegetable Guides Announced By USDA

COLLEGE STATION. - Vegetable growers have to take a they harvest, months later, points out Clyde Singletary, ex. at 7:30 p.m. tension horticulturist at Texas Bobby Morrow, famous Abi-

make his own decisions, the U. be the inspirational speaker. Boy national acreage allotments for S. Department of Agriculture Scouts will conduct Indian danct the 1961 crop are at the levels offers some help with acreage. es and reports of activities and required by law. Growers apmarketing guides on vegetable election and installation of offi-proved quotas for the 1960, crops. The guides are based on cers to serve in 1961 will high- 1961, and 1962 crops of peanuts expected demand, orderly mar- light the Scouting meeting. keting and average yields.

vegetables and melons.

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mics supervisor, made her reg- will preside. ular visit to the homemaking School Wednesday.

And Safety" Topics Of Saturday Club

Mrs. Jones Hostess regular meeting on November

food for the supper. -Reporter "Courtesy and Traffic Safety" for a business and social meetwas given by Mrs. Fred Tun-ing. Mrs. Lee Clark led the nell, and was followed by a opening prayer and then led onstration Club met at the club round table discussion.

A. D. Jenkins presided over the refreshment table which was devotional on the Thanksgiving December 6, at the club house aid and decorated to carry out theme. Mrs. Ethel Barnes read for members and their families. the Thanksgiving motif. Cof- a number of passages of Scrip- Mrs. Carl Irby presided. Mrs. Don't drag along with fee, cake squares and nuts were ture on thankfulness. served. Mrs. Jenkins was as-

Follow his experienced roll call were Mmes. D. C. Hacounsel. And be sure to zelwood, Lee Hughes, Robert coffee and cocoa were served ported on the county Achievebring prescriptions to Butler, Louise Weber, Charley to Mrs. J. D. W. Jones, M. G. ment Day.

Tyler, Fred Tunnell, president, Joyce, Charles Carroll, Josie; Refreshments were served by this reliable pharmacy. A. T. Shults, Fred Roberds, Ce Murphy, Ella Wells, Corinne the hostesses, Mrs. Perry and We value your cil Joyce, Floyd Joyce, M. G. Hopper, Ethel Parker, Rufus Mrs. White. to Mmes. Clara patronage. Joyce, Olice Jones, Ira Hudler, Pierce, Lee Clark and two vis. Burkhead, Miley Wilson, Dora W. E. Ellis, John D. Clark, Lee itors, Mrs. Fred Roberds and Eberhart, Susie Coursey, Tee Clark and the hostesses, Mrs. Mrs. Hazel Collins. A. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Barney

Cargile.

American Life."

Bobby Morrow to Be Speaker for Scout Dinner

The annual dinner meeting Be 970,000 Tons for Noreast district of the Colong look ahead at planting manche Trail Council Boy Scouts time to make sure there'll be of America will be held Tues- Taft Benson recently announced a good market for the produce day, November 29 in the Na- a national marketing quota of tional Guard armory in Ranger 970,000 tons and a national al-

Mrs. Carroll was co-hostess.

-Reporter.

lene Christian College and While each grower has to Olympic Games track star will

"The occasion will be honor 1959. Just released are acreage-mar- ing Den Mothers, Cubmasters, Legislation provides that the keting guides for 1961 spring Scoutmasters and Explorer Ad- marketing quota must be equal visors who give leadership to to the average quantity of peaover 1000 boys in the four nuts harvested for nuts during county District," according to the five years immediately pre-Mrs. Mary A. Moore, of Ste- Jack Merrill of Breckenridge, ceding the year in which the phenville, district home econo- who is district chairman and quota is proclaimed, adjusted

Recognition will be given tive demand conditions. Howdepartment of Rising Star High leaders whose packs, troops and ever, the quota must be suffiposts have qualified in the cient to provide a national acre-Round Up program.

Parents and all other citizens 000 acres. interested in the Scouting pro- In determining the marketing gram for boys are invited. Res- quota for the 1961 crop of peaervations must be made by noon nuts, a "normal" yield of 1,205 Monday. Tickets may be secur- pounds per acre was used. This ed through unit leaders or com- yield, multiplied by 1,610,000 mittee members.

Poultry and Egg **Business** Competitive

day when the poultry and egg

the 1961 national peanut marketing quota of 970,000 tons. ATTEND WORKERS MEET

COLLEGE STATION. - The the Workers Conference at First producer invested more labor Baptist Church at Gorman on than money in his operation is November 21 were: Rev. and history. Today, one man can Mrs. H. K. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. produce over 50,000 dozens of Earl Marsh, Mrs. Jimmie Fridge,

eggs or 400,000 pounds of broil. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberds, Mrs. Lee Clark and Mrs. Julia Ross.



As Fall and Winter days approach, thoughts turn to foods associated with harvest and holiday time. Among these foods, much loved pumpkin pie is high on the list. This modern pie filling is ready in a matter of seconds if sweetened condensed milk is used, according to the Borden Kitchen. Just combine the ingredients, and pop into a cooled pastry shell and chill.

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1/3 cup lemon juice 1 (1 lb.-13 oz.) can pumpkin

1/2 teaspoon salt Combine sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice; stir until mixture thickens. Stir in pumpkin, spice and salt. Lightly shilled pie shell. Chill in refrigerator until from about

HIHITITIE ON DEER HUNT

group of about 14 have made gomery home. the hunting trip annually for several years.

NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes are W. E. (Bill) Tyler and Jack establishing a new home on Jackson will leave November 28 West Pioneer street, on the lot with a party of Ciscoans for the which was known in former deer country near Alpine. The days as the Dr. Jason Mont-

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The lights dim, and in

the darkened high-ceilinged

room a somber-faced little

of a towering microscope. This is the electron micro-

scope at Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, a

giant inquiring eye nine feet tall, capable of magnifying the human cell 100,000 times.

The small boy with the

rather sad little face is Kevin

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A good buy cheap! Call MI ary 10, 1961, will be payable to Joe S. Taylor, chairman, Dai-FOR SALE-Used John Deere proposal or proposals accepted forage. His presentation is

Implement Company, Rising All proposals for the purchase ber and is titled: "How Dairy-

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and belts a specialty. 52-10tp much I thank everyone who sent Taylor's address. Those attend-ALFORD MATTRESS Factory, me nice cards and letters during ing will see an electric gate for 114 E. College, gives ONE weeks of treatment, and also silo; get a progress report on the sophomore class of Rising research covering the "harvestard mattresses. Ask about Star High School for the won-tore' system of storing "hay-

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25TH ANNIVERSARY

your good will with quality, carv with an open house from service, and price. Leddy Boot ? to 5 p.m. Sunday, November gram is one that forward-look-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kizer the short course. of Rising Star. Mrs. H. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shults Lawson. Ph. MI 3-3044. 4-2tp were enjoying b fishing trip

cellent condition. Load level- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West ing to Mammoth, Ariz., where er hitch, brake, jacks and air visited a sister of Mrs. West, their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Hedconditioner. A good buy. Call Mrs. Addle Haynes, near Ralls, rick, is living. The Nelson Mc-RA 5-3812, Cross Plains, or Texas, during the week end. Kinnerneys have been living at

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Forage to Get Major Emphasis

44-tfc COLLEGE STATION. first for the annual Texas A&M WIDOW WILL share home with College Dairyman's Short Course, companion and half utility December 1 and 2, will be a hay bills. 2206 Yale St., Wichita show. It is being used to emphasize the importance of forage to dairy production, said A. M. Meekma, extension dairy

Those attending the short course are urged by Meekma to enter one or more samples of their locally produced hay. Each entry should be a block of hay from four to six inches thick and normal bale size in length and width. All entries should be delivered to the Dairy Center before noon on De-

cember 1, Meekma said. The entries will be grouped 6-1tc its low-rent housing project. prairie hays with official USDA tion of Texas. The notes will be dated Janu-grades will be on display.

bearer on October 6, 1961, and ry Science Extension Section, will bear interest at the rate or Pennsylvania State University, Due 1955 Dividends rates per annum fixed in the will be the featured speaker on B tractor and equipment. Reed for the purchase of such notes. scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Decem-6-1tc of said notes shall be submit men Use the Pennsylvania Forted in a form approved by the age Testing Program." Taylor western Peanut Growers Ass'n WANTED-Scrap iron. Highest Local Authority. Copies of such is a 1937 dairy science graduprices paid. Reed Implement form of proposals and informa ate of Texas A&M College; was 38-tfc tion concerning the notes may a member of the dairy cattle PRACTICALLY NEW SC trac be obtained from the Local Au- judging team and is a brother tor and equipment for sale. thority at the address indicated of Mrs. Herman F. Heep. He holds an M. S. degree from Cor-6-1tc nell University and is nationally recognized for his work in Pennsylvania.

The hay show and a tour of Crowell, MI 3-3137. Bill folds Words cannot express how the Dairy Center will follow our Spring Bed One Day Ser- derful flowers. God bless each lage"; see the developments up Your Choice Sunday. to now in the breeding program to get more heat tolerance in dairy animals and hear reports W. O. W. Camp No. 567 on how maturity effects the value of silage made from sor-Mr. and Mrs. Marion West ghums. Special emphasis will be placed on cutting the sorghum

at the right stage of maturity. Meekma said the entire proing dairymen can't afford to miss. Local county agents can supply additional information on

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McKinnerney and two girls are mov-Buffalo Gap.

State BTU Meet at San Antonio November 24-25

SAN ANTONIO.—Texas Baptists will stage their annual Training Union Convention here Nov. 24-25 in an effort to improve the weekly Training Union programs in 3,000 Baptist churches throughout the state. Nearly 5,000 Baptists are expected to attend the Thanksgiving holiday convention.

General sessions at the First Baptist Church here will carry out the theme, "Be Thou Faith-

Thirty-eight age group conferences dealing with specific problems that arise in the local church Training Unions will be held in an effort to help Training Union workers improve their programs.

Principal speakers for the meeting include Dr. W. W. Shamburger, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tyler; Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First! Baptist Church of Dallas; Dr. C. A. Roberts, pastor of the Okla.; and Rev. Charles Wellborn, pastor of the Seventh and James Baptist Church of Waco. ment. Reed Implement Coming issued to aid in financing ed. Samples of legume and of the Baptist General Conven-

Some Growers Still

Some growers who placed peanuts under Association loans in 1955 have failed to claim dividends due them, says the Southat Gorman. Claim forms to be used for the purpose were attached to the September News letter and grower members were instructed to complete the form and return to SWPGA at Gorman so that their checks could be mailed.

Members due dividends for 1955 who have misplaced the claim form, may send postcards to the association at Gorman, stating they want their crop dividend checks, the association

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and are responsible for the deaths of 34,000 babies each year who are stillborn or die within four weeks of birth. The health organization's expanded program also includes arthritis and continued work in polio. In his excitement while defect of an open spine, stands before huge nine-foot elecreaching for the eyepiece of the vast instrument, Kevin probably didn't know that in the ultra-powerful lens of such into congenital malformations. electron microscopes, scientists
Thope some day to pinpoint the
cause of the savage embryonic
mishap that crippled him before he was born. By comparing normal and abnormal cells
conder tremendous magnification, researchers hope to discover, for example, why Kevin's spine never fused during
his mother's pregnancy, or why
some other little boy or girl is
born with excess fluid on the
brain—another baffling birth

boy stares at the pilot light Sharp, 3½ years, of Grove City, Ohio, who wanted to see a jumbo-sized version of the tim of spina bifida, or open spine. He is paralyzed from the waist down and cannot play ball-or indeed play much at Such mobility as he has is made possible by his crutches Kevin's is one of the significant birth defects the cause of which is being pursued today by The National Foundation with New March of Dimes contributions. Congenital malformations afflict 250,000 infants annually in the United States

Kevin Sharp, 31/2 years, of Grove City, Ohio, victim of birth

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