ESTABLISHED IN 1890

KISING STAR, EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1968

VOLUME 78, NO. 50

#### Through The Editor's Specs By BAB

Dr. T. R. Havens, professor emeritus of history at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, has just published another of his absorbing volumes devoted to hhistorical aspects of pioneer days in the Southwest.

Title of the book is "Beyond the Cimarron" a title which suggests interestingly enough the range and colitent of the volume.

Those who have read previous historical works by Dr. Havent will want a copy of his latest.

It is available at The Rising Star for a price of \$4.75.

Plus state tax, of course.

Getting ones name on the ballot for the general election next November is a process considerably more legally involved and intricate than becoming a candidate in a primary election. In the latter case one simply announces and pays the fee set by the executive committee of the particular party as the share of the election costs the candidate must bear. There are some legal restrictions, such as a prohibition against running for and holding two paid pollitical offices at the same time, but in the main the primary ballot is open to any citizen who can qualify as a party member and citizen of legal age and rights.

But getting on the general election ballot is something else. The primarie are held to choose candidates for offices and are political party affairs; the general election is a state affair and is held to elect the public afficials. The winner in a primary is NOT elected to the office he seeks until he is chosen in the general election, which is held by the state.

Candidates of the various parties who are designated either by primary voting or the proper party officials as the law directs - have their names printed on the general election ballot in the ty. Each party can have only listed.

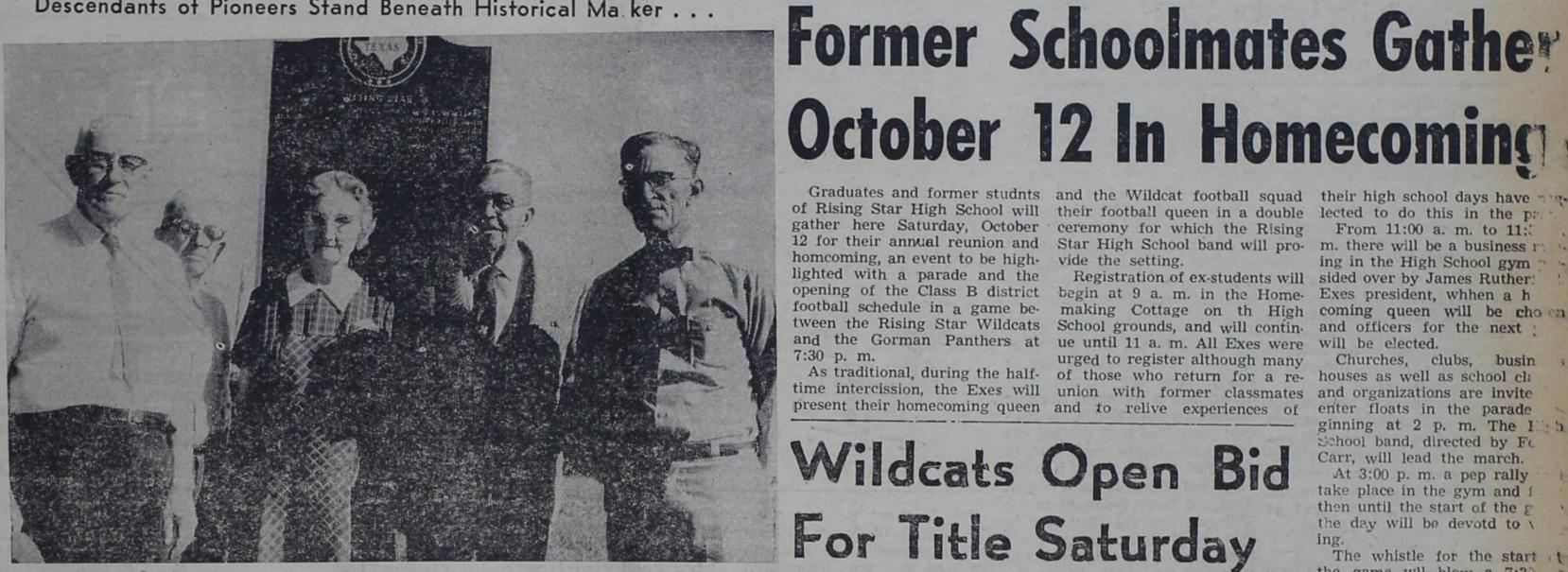
If the nominae of a party dies after being chosen in a primary, or resigns, it is up to the precinct, county or state executive committee as the case mey be, to designate and certify to the proper state or county official a candidate to take his place. If this is not done, the name of the deceased candidate must appear on the ballot, according to the law.

was only one party of any consequence in Texas - the democratic party - and nomination by this party was tantamount to election because no other candidates were named on the general ballot, or, if they were they drew only nominal support.

It is still that way so far as most local and district offices and most state offices are concerned, but the republican party has been steadily moving into postitions of voting strength, and today has elected a United States senator from Texas, several congressmen and state lawmakers as well as numbers of local officials in the more populous centers.

But a candidate simply must be the nominee of a recognized party or qualifeid a truly difficult process the general ballot. He can't (Continued on Page Six

#### Descendants of Pioneers Stand Beneath Historical Maker . . .



## Historical Marker On Site Out of City Park

er, donated by the State Histor- to Lee White of Rising Star, a ical Survey Committee and the member of the county historical Eastland County Historical Sur- group. vey Committee, has ben erected A formal dedication f the markdepartment out of the City Park but rain prevented. and located on Highway 36 just west of the business district.

The marker, a metal panel surmounting a steel column permanently set in concrete, bears a thumbnail sketch of community history prepared by the State committee from materials fhrnished by the Rising Star committee headed by .W. E. Tyler as chairman.

will be maintained by the State Conservation District Supervisor Highway Department, was in the to represent zone five in East-

#### Masons Have Family Night September 26

Masons, their wives and invited guests gathered at 7:30 p. m. September 26th in the dining zone five are eligible to vote in room of the Masonic Hall to ob- the election. Gordon says wives serve family night. All present as well as husbands are considnumbering thirty-two in all, en- ered landowners and are eligible poyed a delicious salad supper, to vote in this electoin. after which they retired to the lodge hall to head the guest Eastland County west of the column allotted to their par- speaker, Rev. Bob Jeffrey, pastor MK&T railroad right-of-way runof the First Baptist Church of ning from Moran through Cisco, one candidate for any office Desdemona, deliver an inspiring Carbon and Gorman and land message on the spiritual benefits east of the old Wichita Falls and brief history of Masonerys beginning on the North American continent. Rev. Jeffrey stressed the fact that free Masonery was not of life believing in God and au- this year. thenticity of the holy scriptures.

> Desdemona Masonic Lodge, was mand for agricultural products votes in the primary, had been accompanied by his lovely wife, each year. Since there is no more certified to him by the democraboth of whom are members of the new land to be developed in Order of Eastern Star.

Besides members of Rising Star Until recent years there Lodge Number 688 and their wives, lodges from Desdemona, Iraan, May, Gorman and Dallas were represented.

> Worshipful Master F. J. Maynard welcomed all present and suggested a repeat family night before cold weather sets in. All present approved of the idea.

### Rising Star P-TA Will

The Rising Star P-TA will meet meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the music room of the Elementary ess and led the devotional and Spring Semester, 1968. Cox is an School, it was announced this week. There will be a panel discussion. All parents, teachers and others interested in the welfare of the schools are urged to attend.

Weekend visitors in the home as an independent candidate— of Rev. and Mrs. Jay Beavers were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to have his name printed on O. W. Hill of Fort Worth, and served punch, ritz sandwiches ing Star, Texas. Cox is a 1965 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill and and doughnuts. - Mrs. Mabel graduate of Rising Star High family of Euless.

The Rising Star historical mar- neighborhood of \$400, according

by the State Highway Depart. er had been planned during the ment on a plot deeded to the recent Old Settlers reunion here

#### SCS Supervisor For Zone 5 to Be Chosen October 8

An election will be held Octo-Cost of the marker, which ber 8 to select a Soil and Water land County. The meeting and election will be held in the Gorman High School Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. Tuesday, October 8, reports Eastland County Agent De Gordon.

All persons owning land in

o vote in this electoin.

Zone five includes all land in Castland County west of the C

SCD Supervisor will succeed C.

this area, it is very important to conserve and improve the existing land. The SCD Board makes many important decisions that affects soil and water conservation practices, Gordan says. The Sabanna Watershed project is one example.

#### Mrs. Burkhead North Star Club Hostess

ing "Somebody."

pads. ,alongthtiw oB4s' ieat8 Tarleton. ing Home along with 11 bed

Bingo was enjoyed and games were won by Mmes. Perry, Burk-Ralston, Reporter.

Members of county and local historical groups and two des-Rising Star are shown here shortly after the Rising Star ed. They are, left to right, Arthur Emilh, whose grandfather was one of the first settlers in the 1870's; Lee White, a member of the county historical committee; Mrs. Vada Almold, who gathered most of the information for the marker legend; W. E. Tyler, chairman of the Rising Star committee, and Ray Agwhose grandparents, like those of Mr. Smith, wre among the first settlers here.

# Thomas E, Lucas

E, Lucas, 72, were held in Rust ing Star line. Santa Anna ad-Funeral Home Chapel in Cisco vanced to the Cat 10-yard line Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock once where their passing efforts with Gary Adams, Church of were brokn up by defensive Christ minister, officiating.

Burial was in Oakwood Ceme- outstanding. tery at Cisco.

T. Hudnall of Rising Star.

#### over for two exta points. Kornegay Is Certified

said Tuesday that the ballot for ing Star precinct voting box will instructor. the 1968 general election, com. be at the City Hall. of free Masonry, also giving a Southern railroad right-of-way the name of W. H. (Hamp) Korpleted with the certification of running from Rangre to Desde- negay as the democratic candidate for constable of Precinct The landowner who is elected 3 in the place of the late Delton Chambers, winner in the May a religion or a church, but a way M. McCain whose term expires primary, had now gone to the

The county agent points out Smith said that Kornegay, County during October have Rev. Jeffrey, a member of the that there is an increased de- who lost to Chambers by 18 been announced as follows: tic precinct committee. Unless there had been a new certification, he said, the name of Mr. Chambers, although he is deceased would have remained on the Scranton and Nimrod. ballot by law.

> The general election, in which national, state and local county and precinct officers, from the president on down, will be held

#### James Cox Placed on Tarleton Honor List

The North Star Club met at STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (Spl.) --Meet Tuesday Evening 2 p. m. Tuesday. The meeting James Cax, a junior at Tarleton was opened with the group sing- State College from Rising Star, has been named to the Distin-Mrs. Clara Burkhead was host- guished Student List for the prayer. Thirteen bed shirts were agricultural education major at

> sent to the Twilite Acre Nurs- To be eligible for this list, a ing Home along with 11 bed student must have a grade averpads. The club has provided 68 age of 2.25 out of a possible 3.00 bed shirts for the home this be carrying at least 15 hours, and have no grade below "C".

> Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. head and Clark. Mrs. Burkhead Jim Ray Cox of Route 1 in Ris-

October 12 In Homecoming Graduates and former studnts and the Wildcat football squad their high school days have of Rising Star High School will their football queen in a double lected to do this in the particular and the particular start and the particular s gather here Saturday, October ceremony for which the Rising From 11:00 a. m. to 11: 12 for their annual reunion and Star High School band will pro- m. there will be a business r

homcoming, an event to be high- vide the setting. lighted with a parade and the Registration of ex-students will sided over by James Ruther!

opening of the Class B district begin at 9 a. m. in the Home- Exes president, whhen a h football schedule in a game be- making Cottage on th High coming queen will be cho en tween the Rising Star Wildcats School grounds, and will contine and officers for the next and the Gorman Panthers at ue until 11 a. m. All Exes were will be elected. urged to register although many As traditional, during the half- of those who return for a re- houses as well as school cla time intercission, the Exes will union with former classmates and organizations are invite present their homecoming queen and to relive experiences of enter floats in the parade

# Wildcats Open Bid For Title Saturday

The Rising Star Wildcats, who The Cats wee without the serlast Friday avenged themselvs vices of Bob Linney, regular cendants of first families in on the Santa Anna Mountaineers back and punter who was infor a 1967 defeat, have a week- jured in the Cross Plains game in a piture taken last week end of rest before beginning their a week earlier. Linney, a transhistorical maker was install. quest of a district Class 2 title fer from New Mexico, eligible hre Saturday night, October 12 for the first time this year, is exin a homecoming game with pected to be ready for the Gorthe Gorman Panthers.

The Cats, with their quartr- The Santa Anna win gives the tice, defeated the Class A San- two touchdown and y'elded

75-yard pass to Ronnie Green. An 108 yards in five pass comple- elected. The nominating com

Burial Sunday at Cisco with Clarke'c passing and the running of Dalton Hughes and Funeral services for Thomas strong defensive play of the Risplay in which Brad Carroll was

Green got the second Rising rent heart attack Thursday night. fourth quarter and ran 20 yards ter. He was a brother of Mrs. E. more for the TD. Clarke ran Donald L. Watson of Route 2,

Surplus Food Days

For Oct. Announced

Monday, Oct. 14 - Eastland,

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Rising

Star, Pioneer, Gorman, Carbon,

Olden and Ranger;

Okra and Desdemona;

man game. Saturday.

back, Dick Clarke, returning to Cats a 1-2 record in pre-season full time action after an injury Class A competition. They lost sufferd in early season prac- their season opener to Early by ta Anna Mountaineers 14-0 in last-minute 6-0 victory to the Santa Anna Friday night of last Cross Plans Buffaloes on a long pass play.

The Risig Star boys scored first In the Santa Anna game the Christian Church Annex, acc in the second quarter when Cats made 15 first downs to 5 ing to the president, Jack Cozant. Clarke circled right end for ten for the Mountaineers; gained During the convention new

#### Donald Watson At Cable Splicing School

COLLEGE STATION - A Rising Star telephone employee is studying cable splicing techniques this wek at "Phoneville, Texas," Mr. Lucas, a native of East- Star score when he took a 15. home of Texas A&M University's land County ,died of an appa- yard pass from Clarke in the telephone technician training cen-

> and a lineman with the Lone Star State Telephone Company in Dallas, will conclude the three-

week course October 11. The cable splicing class is de- be Wayne L. Little, Organization signed to teach telephone company employees how to properly join, splice and seal lead cable using the pot and ladle wiping method and the torch method, County Clerk Johnson Smith on Tuesday, Novmber 5. The Ris- said C. E. Whitaker, A&M head

> They also learn all the modern types of mechanical connectors and how to use them in splicing plastic sheath cable by tion to attend this convention use of ready-access terminals, splice cases, scotchcast and multi-EASTLAND - Dates for the mold kits, he added.

distribution of USDA surplus The course is sponsored by foods to eligible persons in East- A&M's Texas Engineering Extension Service's telephone technician training division.

Mrs. E. C. Israel of Kerrville ed by the Licensed Vocati spent last week here with her Nurses Ass'n will be held Tu sister, Mrs. Florence Delaney. day, October 8, at 7 p. m. Wednsday, Oct. '13 - Cisco, Mrs. Israel formerly lived in Ris- the Fireman's Hall in Gorm ing Star, known as Mary Delmar.

CRAWFORD MARTIN OPENS HEADQUARTERS -Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin snips the ribbon to formally open his state campaign headquarters in Austin, as Mrs. Martin and daughter Nancy look on. Martin, former Texas Secretary of State and State Senator from Hillsboro, is seeking reelection as Attorney General in the Nov. 5 general election. Searcy Bracewell of Houston has been named Martin's state campaign chairman.

ing in the High School gym

Churches, clubs, busin ginning at 2 p. m. The I School band, directed by Fo Carr, will lead the march.

At 3:00 p. m. a pep rally take place in the gym and i then until the start of the g the day will be devoted to

The whistle for the start t the game wll blow a 7:30 will be the first conference g for both the Wildcats and

#### Farm Bureau Wi Hold Conventio At Eastland Oct

The Eastland County Fara Bureau Annual Convention be held Monday night, October 7, 1968, at 7:30 p. m. in the F

and a touchdown se tup by his 115 yards to 71 on the ground; officers and directors will be attemptd run for two extra tions out of 18 attempts as com- tee will offer a slate of 10 r w to 64 yards for Santa Anna in directors; one from each com-The Cats dominated the game six completions of 18 attempts. munity in the county. Every should remember nominations from the floor will be in order, said Mr. Cozart.

"This is also the importa t time of the year when each meanber has a voice in adopting cur county resolutions, and always, it is obejective to give every member an opoprtunity to h develop Farm Bureau policies at the "grass rott" level. This way each member can help in de. ing the policies of our county state and national organization for the coming year, stated .

Speaker for the convention w.l. Director of the Texas Barm reau. In his position, he pla... organizes, directs and coordin field cativities of the organiz tion to achieve Farm Burea. objectives in the establishm. of county Farm Bureaus, me. bership enrollment, participatio.

recognition and service. Everyone has a special invita said Mr. Cozart.

#### LVN Ass'n to Host Chili Supper Oct. 8

A chili supper to be spons Tickets are \$1 for adults a 50c for children under 12 ye

Proceeds of the supper 1 help defray expnses of delega to the state LVN convention be held at Corpus Christi late this month.

MELODY SINGERS MEET

Ten members of the Mel Singers met in the home of N Mae Brown Monday night. I ton Carr directed the sing Mrs. Jerry Cook registered a new member. The next m ing will be held at 7:30 p. next Monday in the home Mrs. Brown.

SEE "BLUE ANGELS"

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winf have returned from a visit v their daughter and family, I and Mrs. L. C. Edmiston children at Arlington. They a visited Mrs. Winfrey's brother and wife at Dallas. "We v lucky," said Mrs. Winfrey. 'W' saw the 'Blue Angels', N precision fliers, at Grand P rie. These famous fliers c to Texas only twice a year.

In Eastland and adjoining Countles, \$2.00 per Year. In Texas, \$3.00 per Year; Elsewhere in the U.S. and Foregin Countries, \$4.00 per Year. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unententional errors that may occur further than to correct such in the next issue. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

#### The Gordon Spot

By DeWitt Gordon Eastland County Ag. Agent

iams of Gorman and Kathy Kin- ied. Drums and barrels should be caid of Eastland. They are both to a firm which can neutralize State winning 4-H members, turned to the supplier or sold Bobby was judged state winner the toxicity of the chemicals. the award because of excellent serious illness of two others. 4-H work in several areas. Both Kathy and Bobby will receive an expense-paid trip to the National in Chicago, December 1-5.

member win state in an awards through the sprinkler in the Millprogram. It is very unusual and eson yard. The boys decided the a high honor to have two from new trash barrel could add to the same county. There are only their fun. They rolled it into the 35 state winners from among the yard and filled it with water. 254 counties i nTexas who go Since the barrel belonged to the to the National 4-H Congress.

I see many chemical containers, barrel with Byron. some are empty and some are not. I don't think everyone re-

these chemical containers. ments for storage. Some pesti- two boys got sick. cides have warnings about low The lanei on the barrel was visits during our bereavement. Dunn two mles north of Rising quirements.

be dumped into a deep pit dug atropine was antidotal. contamination of water.

Congratulation to Bobby Will- thoroughly and rinse water bur-

of the 1968, 4-H Leadership A- Last week I read of a tragedy ward. He will compete with other that occurred at Dunning, Nestate winners for scholarships. braska, on June 29, 1968. An Kathy was named a Santa Fe empty pesticide barrel purchased state winner and will receive a for \$2.00 wase instrumental in \$500 scholarship. She received the death of one boy and the

tI was a hot Saturday afternoon on June 29, 1968. The three 4-H Club Congress to be held boys - Byron Milleson, age 6; David Copp, age 7; and Kurt It is an hoonr to have a 4-H Saner, age 6 - were running Millesons and the play was in their yard, Byron spent more time in the barrel. David and As I travel around the county Kurt took turns jumping in the the hope that the information

It is believed the boys played empty containers. alizes the danger involved with in the barrel 30 to 45 minutes. -Two and one-half hours later Labels should be read before Byron got sick and was taken storing for any special require- to the hospital. Later the other

temperature storage and other re- mutilated and could not be read. May God bless each of you. The original contents of the bar-'Empty' chemical containers rel were not known, but a simcan be a source of danger to ilar barrel was located. Then it am and Family. humans, livestock and wildlife. was discovered that the barrel All remnants of chemical should had contained parathion and that

in level soil and located to avoid Atropine was administered to the boys. It was too late for Large containers such as drums Byron, but the other boys reor barrels should be washed covered after a serious illness.



FOOTBALL

Although football is con-

sidered an excellent "character"

builder" for youths, it can re-

sult in bodily impairment if a

boy is not in good physical

condition. Secure a medical

clearance from your doctor be-

fore allowing your child to

engage in this rough contact

sport. Also, make certain he

has the necessary equipment -

helmet, shoulder, hip, thigh,

and knee pads, and shoes -

to afford maximum protection.

Boys engaging in this sport

should play in groups of sim-

ilar size and age.



Practically everyone experiences an attack of hiccups at one time or another. While ordinary hiccups are not considered a medical problem and sually subside of their own accord, you may obtain faster relief with such remedies as sipping water, breathing deeply, holding your breath, or deep exhaling and inhaling into a paper bag. If hiccups persist for protracted periods of time, consult your physician.



SCHOOL SAFETY Impress upon your childespecially smaller children -the importance of observing all safety precautions durin ; the school year. Parents should instruct their children on tho proper crossing of streets and intersections. Crossing guards are stationed there for the child's protection and should be obeyed. Other safety reminders should cover proper deportment on the school bus and the rules of bicycle safety.

will be honored on the occasion

of their fiftieth wedding anni-

the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. A.

Star off Highway 183, from 3

The event will be hosted by

the five children of the Lock-

harts-Mrs. G. A. (Dorothy)

Dunn, Jr., of Rising Star; Mrs.

D. R. (Mary) Alford of Sween-

ey; G. H. Lockhart, Jr., of Au-

tin; Mrs. James (Gretta) Isbell

and neighbors of the couple are

married at Coleman on October

3, 1918. Mrs. Lockhart, the for-

mer Pearl Maples, is a native of

Romney, north of Rising Star,

and Mr. Lockhart was born at

Gatesville on January 21, 1895.

Aside from ten years spent in

farming during tahe depression

years, Mr. Lockhart followed

the profession of a salesman un-

many years associated with a

The Lockharts now make their

We are grateful to our many

friends and neighbors for the

words of sympathy, flowers,

food and other acts of kindness

during the bereavement caused

by the passing of our beloved

mother. May God bless each of

The Family of Mrs. Sallie

It is with deepest appreciation

that we express our thhanks to each person who remembered

us during Marie's recent stay

in the hospital. Your cards, vis-

its, words of cheer, flowers and

gifts gave us courage. Thank

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs..

THE NORTH STAR Club

Achievement Day is Oct. 11 and 12. Bake sale, crafts,

grab bags, quilts, hand work. canned foods and antiques.

STATEMENT OF OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT AND

CIRCULATION of The Rising Star, a newspaper published weekly in the City of Rising

Star, Eastland County, exas.

The publisher and editor is B. A. Butler, Rising Star, Texas,

and the sole owner is B. A. Butler of Rising Star, Texas. Known bonholders, mortgagees

and other security holders own-

ing or holding one per cent or

more of the bonds, mortgages

or other securities are: Jack

Scott, Cross Plains, and First

State Bank of Rising Star, Tex-

was 1171.

B. A. BUTLER

Average total net paid circulation during the past 12 months

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct.

home at 615 E. Pollock in Ris-

Cutcheon of Rising Star.

cordially invited .

12, 1898.

Brownwood firm.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

you, our friends.

ing Star.

Wagnon.

to 5 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 5.

This is a sad but true story. The parents of Byron Milleson have consented to its use with will in some way prevent similar accidents involving pesticides and

to each person who remember- versary at an open house at ed us with flowers, food and

Mrs. Ethel Bowman Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burch-

To Insert Classified Call 643-4141

# MALISSIFIED LD SUR

#### Brownwood Cattle Auction

Brownwood, Texas

Date: September 25, 1968.

Market: Steady and active with smaller supply due to good rains over this area. Packer cow and bulls fully steady. Fat calves scarce but selling good. Stocker and feeders selling strong and active.

Estomated receipts: 600.

Stocker steer calves, wts 250-452 — 28.00-34.00; stocker heifer calves, wts. 250-425 - 24.00-29.00; steer yearlings, wts. 500-700 — 23.50-26.50; bull yearlings — 22.00(24.00; plain feeder steers - 21.00-26.00; plain feeder heifers - 19.00-23.00; cows and calves, pair - good, 185.00-235.00; plain, 145.00 - 190.00; stocker cows - 16.00-21.00; stocker bulls - 19.00-23.00.

Slaughter Cattle

Fat calves - 23.00-24.50; fat cows - 17.00-19.00; utility and FOR SALE - 17-foot chest type cutter cows - 16.00-17.500; canners - 14.00-16.00; shells -11.00-14.00; stocker bulls -11.00-14.00; slaughter bulls — 1.850-22.00; hogs (top) —19.00.

#### Rising Star Schools Lunchroom Menus

Rising Star school menu ...... -Monday, Oct. 7: Macaroni and cheese Green salad, ranch style Blackeyed peas

Hot rolls Congealed fruit - dessert Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 8 Minute steak English peas Baked potatoes Apple sauce cake White bread Milk

Wednesday, Oct 9 Navy beans Pickles Onions White bread Corn bread

Plum cobbler Milk Thursday, Oct. 10

Baked ham, brown gravy of Austin, and Mrs. Janell Mc-Creamed potatoes Green beans The 15 grandchildren of the el-Hot rolls der Lockharts will also be pres-Honey-apple sauce - peanu nt for the occasion. All friends

butter Milk Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart wre Friday, Oct .11 Hamburgers Pork and beans

Brownies

Orange juice Mrs. Lockhart was born May FOR SALE - Six-room house in Coleman, or will trade for . place in Rising Star. Price . \$1,250.00. Phone Cross Plains, .

phone 725-3109. 50-4tp til his retirement and was for FOR SALE - Practice piano. Reconditioned. \$75. Call 643-4418.

> NEW PROTECTION PLAN pays doctors in office or home. Big cash money for

> each week in hospital to spend any way you wish. MRS. FRANCES KEN-

DRICK, Bonded Representative, Union Bankers Insurance Co., General Delivery, Rising Star, Texas, 643-6542

All Kinds Of Carpenter Work

CONCRETE & ROOFING REMODELLING

All Work Guaranteed

Bob Sims 725-3334 Cross Plains, Rt. 1

WANTED - To give job and residence to some industrious frey Feed and Peanut Co.

lings - 20.00-25.00; hefer year- FOR SALE - Good shotguns, pumps and double barrels, and rifles. Bill Johnson, Box 493, Rising Sar, 76471.

> WE NEED LISTINGS - Have good buyer for peanut farms, ranch land, small farms. Give us a call at 4251 collect. Delton Cogburn Realty, Highway 6, De Leon. 22-tfc

deep freeze and large RCA television. Call 643-6734, 47-tfc

WANTED - Part time dishwasher; full and part time waitresses. Skelly Truck Terminal Restaurant. Mrs. Ellison.

FOR SALE - Heeford bull. See or call Guy Houser, Sipe Springs, Tel. Sidney 642-5890. 46-2tp.

FOR SALE - 1964 Falcon, 4speed, air-conditioned low mileage. See or call Joe Gregory May Texas, 259-2271.

SKIN ITCH DON'T SCRATCH IT! IN 15 MINUTES, If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug counter. ITCH-ME-NOT quiets itching in minutes; kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at

PALACE DRUG STORE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING Wide Selection of Molding Prompt Service MRS. RUSSELL DILL 113 South Anderson

FAST, DEPENDABLE Film Developing Palace DRUG STORE

DRILLING AND WELL SERVICE Water Wells, Shallow Oil Wells Licensed Priller CURTIS ALFORD Ph. 643-2394

#### Doctors **ELLIS & ELLIS** Optometrists

in Brownwood 37 years

The ses & Contact Lenses

Lens Grinding Phone 643-0184

Brownwood, Texas

In 100-Sheet Packs at the Star

Erasable Typowrites Paper 643-4288.

#### GARTON ROOFING CO. Free Estimates - All Work Guaranteed

Ph. 643-3274 · Brownwood, Tex

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION Call 259-2371 Statewide Pest Control

And Tree Service

farm family. Apply at Win- FOR SALE - Three occasional chairs, \$5-\$10; 1 refrigerator, \$60; single ron-away beds and mattresses, \$5 each; 4-pc. maple bedroom suite, \$180; 1 piano, \$75; 1 chest of drawers, \$15; 1 dresser and mirror, \$10; 1 double mattress and springs, \$15; Size 10 clothing. Mrs. John Hopper.

> Plumbing & Appliance Service

> > Call:

Buddy Cook

643-4417 RISING STAR

MATTRESSES

 New and Renovated · Choice of Ticking

 Choice of Firmness · Clean, Felted Cotton New Innerspring Unit

 New Mattress Guarantee WISTERN MATTRESS CO.

Visit our Sleep Shop in Brownwood, 1502, Austin Ave.

> Call Mrs. Lee Culwell Ph. 643-3511

FOR SALE - 3-bedroom and bath home with brick fireplace, 311/2 Acres good land, fruit and pecan trees, barn, well with pressure pump, located on paved road, five miles from Cross Plains, United Farm Agency, Cross Plains, Box 595, Tel. 725-4329.

FOR SALE - Used peanut cambines; one Benthal with motor; take-off; one 1967 Lilliston, has one Super-Long with power take-off; one 1967 Lilliston, has threshed only 400 acres. All in good condition and priced rght. Also two extra power units; One John Deere 4-cyl, and one IHC 4-cyl., all rebuilt and in good repair. Shults Implement Co., Rising Sear, 76471, Tel. 643-4311.

LOST — Black Angus bull, weighing about 800 pounds. Strayed from Claude Parker farm. Any information notify Marion West, Tel. 643-6143. tfc. 46



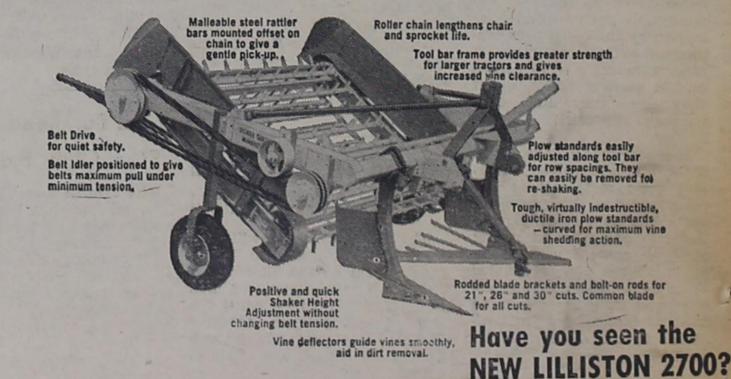
Rising Star Lodge No. 688 A.F. & A.M. Meets Second Thurs day night of each Month.

F. J. Maynard, W. M. Monty Jones, Sec'y

FOR SALE - Two black Angus bulls, seven months old. Call 50-1tp

#### Some special reasons why the LILLISTON 2700 Digger-Shaker-Windrower

is the quietest, slickest, smoothest running shaker ever built.



SHULTS IMPLEMENT CO.

Rising Star, Texas

Tel. 643-4311

We Carry A Full Line and Will Be Pleased to Serve You

THE RISING STAR.

# CCUPS



Open House Will Honor Lockharts On Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lockhart

CARD OF THANKS

Our deepest appreciation goes

# Office Supplies

**FILE POCKETS PASTE** TAPE DISPENSERS

FILE FOLDERS

COLUMNAR PADS ENVELOPES — ALL SIZES LEPAGE'S MUSCILAGE INDEX CARDS

**TAPE ERASERS** MANUSCRIPT COVERS 1 LINDY PENS STAPLER PAKS MARKING PENCILS STAPLES GUMMED LABELS DATING STAMPS STAPLERS STAMP PADS ADDING MACHINE PAPER TYPEWRITER PAPER TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

PARCEL POST STICKERS

ASSISTANT EDITOR REPORTERS:

Seniors, Patty Stuard; Juniors, Janet Ezzell; Sophomores, Carol Stroebel; Freshmen, Cynthia Hounsel; F.F.A., Larry Alford; F.H.A., Sheila Green; Band, James Steel; Boys' Sports, Tony Geve: Girls' Sports, Debbie White; Cheerleaders, Betty Medford; Library. Barbara Richter.

ON BEING AN UPPER

CLASSMAN

and strives again. The greatest

#### RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN TEACHER AND STUDENT

cher and the students is very sophomore, junior, or senior. He important in the welfare of the has passed through the first school. A student must feel no stage of his academic developjust because he must enforce He is no longer regarded as a certain rules which the student "fish." His skills have been tried does not approve. The student in many varied and diversified and the teacher must be friends, subjects. In some of these he but respect must also be retain- excelled. Perhaps is others he ed, for the teacher must meet failed. Now he regards the past certain responsibilities. Mutual as something dead and forgotten. understanding must be maintain- He looks ahead to new horizons

A feeling of trust must also lesson he has learned is that be felt between the student and he is human. Mistakes are inthe teacher for if a student does evitable; however, they do not not or cannot trust a teacher, have to prevail. Willingness and he will not confide in him, and a strong desire to learn are the the teacher cannot get to the most important parts of gaining root of the trouble.

ed at all times.

stand the student and the time intelligence to its highest potenin which he lives. There have tial. The upper classman must the juniors bubbled over with Would you believe red velvet Kizer, Judy Benson, Paula, Donbeen many changes since the never forget the students strug- school spirit. They won the carpeting and feather-filled seats? na, Martha, Pricilla and Carol time the teacher was a teen-ager. gling in his wake. By aiding and "Spirit Jug" for the second time No? Well then, how about push- Owen. There are many things which are helping them, he helps himself. because of their school spirit. button windows and padded hard for students to accept, but The student who is nearing the Just you wait, juniors, this Fri- dash? The answer is still no. Junior degree, wrote up our con- up their first money making prothey must be given credit for end of the line in high school day we are going to be so full Well the truth is, they just have stitution, which she read. trying. The student, however, should note the powerful driving of school spirit, we are going a new paint job! With white After we finished our meeting, must realize that the teacher is spirit of the freshmen as they to bubble, steam, and burst with shoe polish at that! L. B., what Cynthia Hounsel, our song leadolder and usually wiser and is strike out with zest in the quest it. (So just sit on the back row does "Man, this is ridiculous" er, led us in group singing. trying to prepare him for future for knowledge. He must realize and listen to us "sock it to 'em.') mean? life. Due credit must be given that this same characteristic is Until next week, siz, siz, bulb, The mighty juniors have done tiny footprints in the sugar and to the teacher; and I want to latent in his own being. The bulb, sh, sh, pow, pow, yah Wild- it again! We claim the "Spirit flour bowl, do not worry, for it thank all the teachers for all easiest way to make a long haul cats!! Boys we are backing Jug" for another week. But we had a "little" was Tiny Tim, who thought he their kindness help and advice shorter is to look at it as if it you all the way. that they have given me in my had just begun. The upper classfour years at R.S.H.S.

Colleen White, Editor life is all about. The upper class-boy?

man who has learned that now is the most important time of his life is a mile ahead of his COLLEEN WHITE compatriots. By working and LINDA HUBBARD studying now, tomorrow will be MRS. RAY NUNNALLY as Indian summer to a freezing Eskimo!

Ray Darnell - English III

#### "TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER"

On Friday and Thursday of could be worse, you know. resentment toward the teacher ment in the public school system. six weeks, and soon it will be are half way through the first hair? report card time.

C. S., has Tiny Tim escaped from your locker? I thought I

M. C., does 10 plus 8 really equal 16 or did Tiny Tim just stomp one of your rah rahs

a complete education. An upper-White was elected Miss Rising joy making us groan! classman owes it to himself to

man is a maturing adult on the brink of discovering just what P. S. Dat, are you really a pretty C., Mrs. N., and Mrs. D.\* People

#### JUNIOR NEWS

School has become a regular have settled into a definite pat- iors." tern as classes steadily continue.

We all sympathize with those who have bought a cup of air from the coke machine, lost a dime in the candy machine, or whose home room door became reporter, writing for the homestuck and the students missed making classes again! activity. Do not give up; things The F. H. A. President, Barb-

last week, classes were interrupt- Pictures have been made. A ing of the year on September ed many times during the two few are eager to see the results, 18, 1968. The officers and memdays. Pictures were being made but others are willing to wait bers were welcomed. Then we The relationship between a tea- An upper classman may be a for the annual so classes were because they probably feel that sang our F. H. A. prayer. At not too much of a grind. But their pictures resemble a char the meeting we elected our F. starting Monday it will be full named Tiny Tim. Could it be H. A. Beau - - a senior, Tom speed ahead, all over again. We that they forgot to comb their Perkins. See, Tom! It always

> History class seems to be en- Tom! pet snake amuse you, K. P. and was brought up. There were some

a doorknob missing!

thinking it might be a tulip? Bet- exercise leaders in 7th period buy something. You know if Tiny ter count again when your toes P. E. Of course, they are jun- Tim likes our cooking, you will iors. Could it be that they like love it!? Monday of this week Colleen to exercise? S. C. and J. C. en- Later we planned our F. H. A.

A teacher should also under- attempt the development of his Star. Congratulations, Colleen. Since Friday a few cars seem The ones who are to ride in the coming in, folks. At the pep rally last Friday to have something new added! parade are Joy, Shelia, Betty

> competition this time! We had some great judges! Thanks, Mrs. are beginning to wonder why

we want that jug so badly! They

### TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

ara Hollis, opened our first meetpays off when girls are boys' best sweet, innocent, lovable, kindfriends! ?!! Congratulations,

B. M.? Did it frighten M. S.? good suggestions made. One was tulips on the football field. Or weird looking object rolling down be October 5, starting at 9:00 a. We have two very efficient Agnew's. So everyone come and

Carol Stroebel, working for her

coming up. Sophomores are anxiously awaiting all of these.

will never find out if we have anything to do with it! Keep routine now for the juniors. We up the good work "Jyrating Jun-

Janet Ezzell

## Hi! It is your sweet, loveable

tertaining to some. Did D. M.'s The question of making money just as good as anybody else! ! saw him tripping through the If you happen to notice a having a bake sale, which will maybe it was just D. H. work- the hall, please do not run. It m. The sales will not only coning out. Better check on it. does not contain little green sist of cakes but also pies, cook- study about the Greek civiliza- noticed that we have new band men! Just calmly pick it up and ies and brownies. The cakes will tion in world history. return it to the door that has sell according to size. The sale will be at Higginbotham's and

float for the homecoming parade.

#### "THERE IS ROOM AT TH ETOP"

sophs are just about as busy as loud "thud"! ! When we recoverever. We have nearly decided on ed from the loud noise, they a money making project; so be- spotted M. J. K. on the floor ware; watch out for sophomores very neatly covered with her be coming in within the week. trying to sell good products at books. Somehow M. J. K. had a very low, reasonable cost. Trick managed to turn her desk over. placed, and Janet Ezzell is liyourself into helping a bunch of That is Jane! good (?) kids. Give your money About the seniors, you know Martin, former library reporter, to a worthy cause - - SENIORS what? They are plum scared of joined band and is unable to

The coronation, homecoming Bye, and presidential elections are As I gaze into my big, old, Hello again.

The Rising Star

boys wore necklaces!

being thrown around daily, and choose from. cell growth is waiting to make its entry soon.

A lot of people around R.S. H.S. are making fun of a poor, hearted soul, and IN want to set the record straight. Tiny Tim is Looks are not everything.

We have finished variables and have started on ioms, equations, and problem solving. I think.

Atta boy, Luther! Caution: cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health. have seen more interesting films and done some shocking experi- and Gwenda Mitchell to the band, ments in health that proves this. Now we have 35 members. Watch it, Leroy!

See you next week, C. S.

#### "WILLING TO LEARN"

ject. We are selling magazines. We started this project Monday, and we hope to raise a lot of money for our class. The first day For all of you cooks who saw forty-three dollars was collected. If you need any magazines, please call on a freshman,

One day not long ago the whole class was busy studying. Sud-Hi, gang! Long time no se! We denly we were interrupted by a

us "Fish"!!

Cynthia

"LEARNING TO DO"

shiny, round, clear crystal ball After the F. F. A. meeting I see more hippie chains, love last week and all business was beads, and necklaces showing up taken care of, we went back to every day. D. C., I did not know studying. This week we are studying plants that are grown Careers are the subject of our in Texas (and a few we think stories in English II. Even though that are not). The Farmers are you may run into hardships a- selling magazines this week and long the road to success, it is also next week for individual prizes. The Farmers have about In biology cell metabolism is seventy different magazines to

> F. F. A. Reporter Larry Alford

#### DO-RE-MI

We hope you enjoyed our performance at the football game Friday night. We practiced march ing Thursday evening from 7:00 till 9:00 so htat we could give It is all Greek to us, as we a good half-time show. Have you caps this year? We like them really well.

We are happy to welcome Wapne Miles, Nathan Martin, Donald Martin, Karen Stuart,

An alto sax has been purchas-Keep those cards and letters ed and will be played by some member of the band.

Billie White is struggling to carry the baritone sax down the football field. Till next week,

James Steel

#### CHICKS WITH THE CHEERS

Go Cats Go!! That was what the crowd was saying last Friday nite against the Mountaineers of Santa Anna.

The Cats showed up well and everyone was proud of them!

The "fish" are now getting. We will be open this week down to busy homework. We are but will play Gorman for homegetting tests in all subjects. It's coming here next week. Let's Win, Cats! !

Betty

#### LIBRARY NEWS

There have been 25 new books put into the library, and \$350 worth of new library books will

Two librarians have been rebrarian two periods now. Donald help in the library the first per-

I have also a book donation

to report this week. The Amer-

(Continued on Page Four)

ANY KIND

ANYWHERE

#### THE LILLISTON 1500 PEANUT COMBINE

GETS THEM ALL! The Lilliston 1500 has successfully harvested every type peanut grown, from the world's largest to the very smallest. When it comes to picking peanuts, nothing in





At College?



Send Them a Letter From Home Every Week Send Them . . .

The Rising Star

#### News From Twilite Acres ...

Mr. George Carter was admitted to Mims Hospital at Williams on October 8. Comanche on Monday, Sept. 23 There. I know de would enjoy cantaloupes for evening dessert a card or letter. Miss Mattie promised not to reveal the lo-Joiner is back with us and is cation of her "patch". on the road to recovery.

Our senior citizens had a lot brought by Rev. Don Timberof company the past week. Mr. Mrs. Homer Hixon of Okla- was very good as well as visihoma City have been visiting tors. with Mrs. Hixon's father, Bernie Richadson, From Vernon, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hays came wisit her mother, Mrs. Ada Hull Mr. and Mrs. Ed Terrell, another daughter from Brown. Mrs. Brooks' daughter, Mrs. Lewwood also visited.

Mrs. Ader Walker had Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sprayberry from was here over the week-end. Slaton and Tahoka.

"Happy Birthday" to Troy

Mrs. Mary Smoot( LVN here and at this writing he is still at the nursing home, provided hearing from his friends by way and they were delicious. We

> Sunday worship service was lake and resident attendance

> Mrs. Hattie Brooks had a pleasart week-end with relatives. A sīster-in-law, Mrs. Diggers, and Mr. and Mrs. Byrum of Tyler spent several days at the home of is Falmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Har-Lake Whitney in to see her, and ris have returned from a visit Mrs. Hattie Boatman's son, Mel- with friends and relatives in



#### EXPERIENCED!

Outstanding lawyer. Former mayor of Hillsboro; former State Senator; former Secretary of State. Fully qualified.

RE-ELECT FOR A SECOND TERM

# ATTORNEY GENERAL

Pd. Pol. Ad. Crawford Martin for Attornay General, Searcy Bracewell, State Chrmn,



Since 1953 — Abilene, Texas 2034 CEDAR CREST DR. 672-5214



#### Why write when your call means so much more

Costs so little too. Call long distance station-tostation any day after 7 PM and all day Saturday and Sunday. Talk three minutes anywhere in the continental U.S. for \$1.00 or less plus tax.



LONE STAR STATE TELEPHONE CO.

#### 4-H Canning Her 'Thing'



DETTY DEMPSEY, 17, shown here with some of her prize jars D of fruits and vegetables, has been working on 4-H food projects for nearly nine years. She has canned or frozen well over 4,500 quarts of food, much to the delight of her family and friends who get to eat it.

Miss Dempsey exemplifies the 120,000 young 4-H cooks who strive each year to improve their products in hopes of winning a national scholarship offered to members enrolled in the national 4-H Food Preservation program.

Six \$600 scholarships are given annually to outstanding members by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, sponsor of the program for 40 years. State and county awards also are provided. They are a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago,

Girls who have claimed awards in the past say that winning was not easy, but the personal satisfaction gained was worth the effort. It takes time, perseverance and skill to preserve perfect jars of string beans, beets, peaches, jams, pickles, or any other appetite tempters.

How does a girl learn this traditional culinary art? By joining 4-H and being coached by the county extension home economist and the volunteer 4-H Club leader. She also has access to "how-to" manuals published by the Extension Service and Kerr.

#### Mrs. Roy Draper Honored with Shower . . .

Miss Sylvia Butler, was honored Draper of Comanche. with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. John Miles, on South Main Street on September

L. Vandivere, Robert Burns, Tom ful to me and I want to say a Goodwin, J. R. Cox, Gene Hill, thank you to each one. Your Ruby Nell Hubbard, E. B. Hard- visits, cards and letters were ing, Paul Cawley, Berna Lee greatly appreciated. God bless Chick, Ray Hutchinson, C. M. you all. Carroll, L. E. Hageman, Shirley Adams, Dick Goldston and Robert Butler.

Lime float, tiny sandwiches, nuts and mints wer served from a table laid in green and white friend Mrs. Ester Cawley here. the bride's chosen colors.

Assisting Mrs. Draper in dis- Miss Della Morrison was in mother, Mrs. A. J. Butler, and checkup.

Mrs. Roy Fred Draper, nee her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. E.

CARD OF THANKS

While in the Mims Hospital in Comanche my neighbors, fri-Co-hostesses were Mmes. W. ends and relatives were wonder-

Mrs. W. E. Teague

Mrs. Emma /Price of Marlow, Okla. spent last week with her

# playing numerous gifts were her Gorman Tuesday for a medical

# Specials Gilden

Hair Spray

Regular and Hard-to-Hold 16.2 Ounces . . .

**RED ARROW** 

# Rubbing Alcohol

(Non-IsoPropyl)

Regular 49c, Special

29¢

PALACE DRUG STORE

#### Medicare Hospital Deductible Goes Up In January

Beginning in January, an older person who goes to the hospital sibility for the first \$44.00 of his hospital bill - now running about \$600.00 fo rthe average hospital stay by a Medicare benefic- May and other communities in ica's Future. iary, R. R. Tuley, Jr., Abilene Social Security District Manager said. The \$4.00 increase (from the present \$40.00 deductible) results from a provision in the law requiring an annual review of the deductible amount. The first such review the law provided, was to be made in 1968.

The law specifies that if this annual review shows that hospital costs have changed significantly, the hospital deductible amount must be adjusted for the following year. Necessary increases in the deductible amount are to be made in \$4.00 steps to avoid small annual changes.

Following the formula in the law, and figuring the ratio of inpatient hospital costs under Medicare in 1966 with those in 1967, the deductible amount for 1969 worked out to \$45.36. Rounded to the nearest multiple of \$4.00, this will make the deductible \$44.00 for 1969.

The results of the annual review of the inpatient hospital deductible also apply to the dollar amounts a Medicare beneficiary pays toward a hospital stay of more than 60 days, or a posthospital extended care stay of more han 20 days.

These amounts, therefore, will also increase by 10 percent, effective January 1 - to \$11.00 a day for the 61st through the 90th day of the hospital stay; to \$5.50 for the 20th to the 100th day of a stay in a posthospital extended care facility; and to \$22.00 a day for each day of the lifetime reserve of 60 days, the reserve account a beneficiary can draw upon if he ever needs more than 90 days of hospital care in the same benefit period. The changes in these amounts apply only to hospital insurance part of medicare and do not affect the financing of the supplementary medical insurance - the voluntary program which covers doctor bills and a wide variety of other medical services.

#### To Insert Classified Call 643-4141

#### Ralph Kizer Attends

Ralph Kizer spent three days our library. last week in Pecos attending a

Mrs. Beulah Stodghill and Herbert Henry spent the day in you, Mrs. Witt. Haskell recently. Mrs. Stodhill's cousin is seriously ill there.

WILDCAT TALES-

Company Conference ica's Future Inc., donated "Rickenbacker," an autobiography, to

"The Exploits of Captain Eddie school for executives of the Lone Rickenbacker" will live forever Star State Telephone Company in the annals of America's great in which standardization of com- heroes . . . His deeds recounted mercial forms and procedures in this book should also remind used in company operations were us of the dedication to duty and under Medicare will be respon- studied. The Lone Star State selfless service so vital in upsystem now embraces the former holding our heritage of freedom." Kizer Telephone Company serv- - J. Edgar Hoover, Director, F. ing Rising Star, Cross Plains, B. I. "Thanks" goes to the Amer-

> Mrs. Gene Witt also donated a book, and we think it was very nice of her. The book is "The Book of Freedom." Thank

' Til next week,

Barbara R.

# A Service That Costs Us Money

Our bank keeps a film copy of every check that it handles, giving you, OUR CUSTOM-ERS, a service that many of you need in case of a lost or destroyed check. This service as well as many others, adds to the cost of operation of a good bank like

#### FIRST STATE BANK



W. E. Tyler President

J. A Rutherford C. R. Tyler V - President V .- President



One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in life is by buying him er her a U.S. Savings Bond. And once you're started, keep on with it. As the baby grows, the Bonds you keep buying will grow, too. When the baby is ready for college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

New Freedom Shares

Now, when you sign up for regular savings, you are eligible to purchase the new type U.S. Savings Notes-Freedom Shares. They are redeemable after one year and pay 4.74% when held to writy of just 41/2 years. You are elito buy them on a one-for-one basis with Savings Bonds. Get all the facts you work or bank.



# JACKETS

Big new stock just received . . choice of many patterns, styles, fabrics and colors . .



Long Sleeves

# DRESS SHIRTS

For Men and Boys



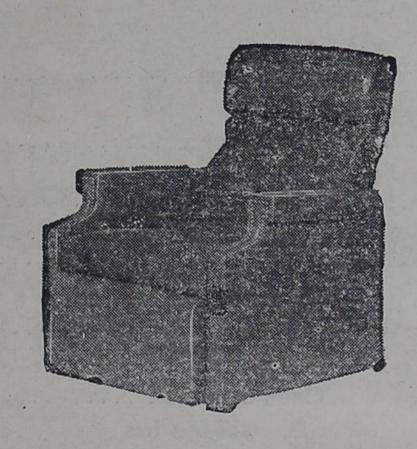


All Sizes, Fabrics and Weaves

**Turtle-Neck Shirts** 

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

# Recliner Sale



I Recliner in Vinpl Plastic, Avocado color, reg-72.50 gular \$79.50, SALE ..... I Early American Recliner, Persimmon, reg-84.50 gular, \$94.50, SALE Price ...... I Early American Stratorester Recliner, in Gold Materail, regular \$104.40, SALE .....

I Stratorester Resliner in Tweed material, regquar \$109.50, Sales ......

I King size Recliner, Tan vinyl plastic, regular 89.50, Sale Price .............

I Kng Size Recliner in vinyl plastic, Oxblood color, regular \$89.50, Sale ......

I Recliner in vinyl plastic, Brown color with loose reversible cushion, regular \$89.50, Sale ....

Other Chairs and Rockers at Reduced Prices

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Sets October Date . . .



MARY ANN STROEBEL

#### It Has Been

By Vada Arnold

bert Tyson; secretary, James a little rest till it turns warm Irby, Sr.; arrangement commit- again. No town in Texas trusts tee, F. B. Weaver, H. E. Ander- in God more than this town does son, J. C. Barnes, A. J. Rhone, - it even leaves the sanitary T. B. Roberds and W. W. Smith; conditions of it's affairs altogethon correspondence to secure er in His care and keeping." speaker for the occasion, James Fro mthe Pioneer Locals in the Irby, C. E. Anderson, W. S. X-Ray for August 26, 1923, "some Michael and J. L. Alford.

saddle horses, and people.

tainment during the morning yellow meal." commitments. Everybody come," roses." Rising Star Xray.

Star surely must have been at Razzle, Dazzle, Sizz! Boom! Rah!

The "Old Settlers" reunion in low ebb in 1903, according to an Rising Star is by no means a item by Editor Albert Tyson. He young organization. The first or- said, "The only alleviation for ganization was made in August, the baneful nastiness of this town is for it to frost or snow; Officers were: president, Al- then our alfactory nerves will get

of the farmers are sure looking The first reunion was held disheartened now. They say the September 12, 1903. On the ap- dry weather and worms - espointed day the town was filled pecially the dry weather - are with old settlers, their families ruining the cotton. However, corn and friends. Streets were lined crops are fine and once more with wagons, buggies, hacks and we hear the hum of the mill and know that we can feed on The Rising Star High School good old homemade cornbread students gave an hour's enter- made of good old home ground

session, followed with speeches Weddings were outstanding by Honorable J. H. Calhoun and events in the Pioner community, H. P. Brelsford. Music was fur- too. "Last Sunday at the sitting nished by the Rising Star brass of the sun, Mr. James Gaines band. At noon a basket picnic and Miss Willie Doty got marwas spread. "Those who attend- ried at the home of the bride's ed brought well filled baskets of parents, the Rev. McClure officisomething good to brace up and ating. Mr. Gaines is one of Cross sustain the physical man. The Cut's popularest young men. Miss exercises aside from those of a Willie was one of Pioneer's fairgastronomical nature, already est and most loved young ladies. mentioned, will consist of experi- We wish them a long and prosence meetings of old settlers, a- perous and happy journey down long with periods of reminiscing the pathway of life, with as few of the settlers in this portion thorns as is consonant with flesh of the country with the proper and blood and just as many

said Albert Tyson, editor of the University of Texas was flooded with congratulations in In the afternoon Old Fiddlers the fall of 1923, on their Unidelighted the crowd with "hoe versity yell. It ran like this: down" music. There were more "Rattle to That, to That, to That. speeches by county dignitaries Rattle to That, to That, to That. and memorials for those who had Long Horn! Cactus Thorn! Texas! died during the past months. Late Texas! Texas! Moo-oo-oo-oo' in the evening the meeting was Sis, Boom Bah! Ye Hee! Texas! adjourned until the next year. One A-Zippa! Two A-Zippa! Three A-Zippa. Zam. Texas! Tex-Sanitary conditions in Rising as! Don't give a Hobble, Gobble,



SPANISH LANGUAGE DRIVERS HANDBOOK — Governor John Connally and Colonel Witson E. (Pat) Speir, right, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, examine Spanish language Texas Drivers Handbooks presented by P. W. Edge, Jr., left, Western Marketing Region manager for Humble Oil & Refining Company. The books, produced by Humble as a public service, were translated by the Texas Good Neighbor Commission. They are now available to Spanish-speaking people throughout the state. throughout the state.

PAGE FIVE

### Mary Ann Stroebel And Joe Ziehr to Wed Oct. 26

daughter, Mary Ann, to Joe Del- Star Gas Company. ton Ziehr.

The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziehr, also of the Nimrod community.

The couple have chosen Oct. Rev. C. T. Boriack, reading the Sunday.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cisco High School and is now employed by the Southwestern Irving have announced the birth

Iowa Park, daughter of the W. ler of New York City, N. Y. A. Smiths, accompanied them on the trip.

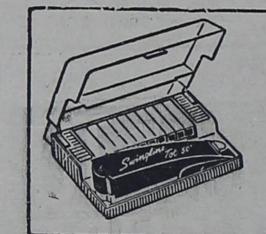
Typewriter Ribbons at The Rising Star

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stroebel of Bell Telephone Company. The the Nimrod community have an prospective bridegroom is also nounced the engagement and a graduate of Cisco High school approaching marriage of their and is employed by the Lone

26 for their wedding date and Mrs. Nora Harris entered the the ceremony will be performed De Leon Hospital last Wednesat 7:30 p. m. in Redeemer Luth- day for treatment. Her sister, eran Church with the pastor, the Miss Florence Scott, visited her

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chesley of of their first child, a girl, torn Saturday, September 28. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith have Chesler is the former Mary 11returned from Amarillo where ford. Maternal grandparents are they visited Mr. Smith's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alford of Andy Smith, who is nearing 97 Rising Star. Paternal grandparyears of age. Mrs. Mary Parr, of ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ches-

> Mrs. Mollie West is a patient in the Blackwood Hospital at Comanche. Her condition is reported good.



#### Swingline

No bigger than a package of gum, but is the biggest little fixer in the house. Fixes, fastens, tacks and staples. Ideal for school, office, travel. Millions now in use. Come in for demonstration. Uncon guaranteed! Comes in handy plastic

At The Star



#### **BIGGER...FUNNER...THAN EVER!**

JOSÉ FERRER IN "MAN OF LA MANCHA" OCTOBER 4-20

**ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE** "MUSICAL RIDE" OCTOBER 5-8 & 10-18

"UP WITH PEOPLE" - LIVE, IN PERSON OCTOBER 14, 15, 16

**COTTON BOWL FOOTBALL** 

THE COWSILLS - IN CONCERT 2 SHOWS DAILY, OCTOBER 5-9 - FREE!

"FOUNTASIA" - A CONCERT IN WATERCOLOR **DEEP RIVER FIFE & DRUM CORPS** OCTOBER 12-20 - FREE!

OCTOBER 10, 12, 13, 19, 20-FREE! COLOSSAL FREE CIRCUS

DALLAS SYMPHONY "POPS" CONCERTS

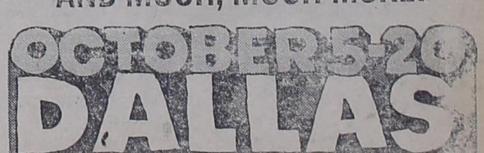
JESSE LOPEZ...THE PEARL THING MARK WILSON'S MAGIC

> MOBIL SKY REVUE **NEW GENERATION SINGERS** 1969 AUTOMOBILE SHOW

**COTTON BOWL SPECTACULARS & FIREWORKS** OCTOBER 7, 8, 11, 12 - FREE! PAN-AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION OCTOBER 5-13-FREE!

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW OCTOBER 15-17 - FREE!

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!



#### Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

get there by simple petition. The George Wallace campaign demonstrates how an independent is able to secure a place on the ballot in Texas, and in other states. The process is actually the formalization of a new party.

Under Texas law an independent and those who pendent must present a petition signed by a substantial percentage of the voters, all of whom must certify to the satisfaction of the responsible officials that they did not participate in any primary election held during the year. In the case of a county or precinct office the county judge is charged with the duty of determining the correctness of this certification.

In this provision the law simply guards against playing the political game at both ends - participating in the primary for the selection of a candidate and then going into the general election as an opposition candidate to the party's choice.

AGAINST ACCIDENTS . . .

JOYGE INSURANCE

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

We Give S&H Green Stamps

CORN, Del Monte, ..... 4 for 89c

SPINACH, Del Monte ..... 5 for \$1.00

SAUERKRAUT, Del Monte .... 5 for \$1.00

NEW POTATOES, Del Monte, . 6 for \$1.00

MEXICAN DINNERS, ..... 39c

BEEF RIBS, Pound ..... 29c

CUTLETS, Pound ..... 89c

FRYERS, Pound ..... 29c

Somerl rd's Grocery

Accidents can happen

to anyone. An object left

on a stair, a slippery floor,

and whoosh! someone is

hurt! If it happens to you,

are you prepared to as-

sume the costs?

In the case of George Wallace, the petitions which qualified him as a candidate in the November election, were signed BEFORE the primaries were held. It was therofore patently evident that none of the many thousands of signers of the petition had taken part in any primary.

#### News From The First Baptist Church

New officers for the church ry Holly; song leader, Lane the game was cancelled. Well; organist, Mary Holly; rianist, Pat Walker; WMU ditor, Mrs. Billy Carpenter; YWA, Mrs. Rex Long; G. A., Mrs. Harold Walker; Sunbeam, Mrs. Bill Dennard; activity chairman, Mrs. F. J. Maynard; and mission study, Mrs. W. H.

Carleton. Mrs. Jim Ray Cox, Franklin Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

#### News From May

By Mrs. V. O. King

In the parade Saturday the and Rita Powers of Owens. sophomore class won first place with their float. The theme of the float was: "Roast the Tro-

The May Home Demonstration Club served a chicken- spaghetti supper last Saturday for the community and the May Exes. The supper was a great success and the members of the club wish to thank each of you who helped make it so. os.daethecd

There was a large cr wd at the May-Divide football game, but late in the first quarter, with the score 20-0 in favor of year, beginning Oct. 1, are: May, two members of the Divide Sunday school - Superinten- team suffered injuries and redent, Joe Stuard; secretary, quired hospital treatment. With Buck Collins; church clerk, Bill only five members remaining Dennard: church treasurer, Ma- on their team, the remainder of

> During the activities at the game, Jeannie Harris was crowned May High Homecoming Queen and Barbara (Boyd) Steing Queen.

Members of the 4H Club plan to go to the Dallas Fair New members are Mr. and next Saturday. They are to be guests of Dallas business firms. Chartered buses will leave the courthouse in Brownwood at 5 a. m. and return at approximate

> The May Community Improvement Ass'n will meet next Monday night in the clubhouse with a covered dish supper. Chuck Threet, Brown County agricultural agent, will be the speaker. Everyone is invited.

The May Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday and elected officers for the coming year. Elected president was Mrs. Bill Ledbetter were in Abi-Mrs. Lleyd Alexander; vice-president and program chairman Mrs. O. C. Allen; secretary, treas-Morrow. Mrs. W. M. Holt gave the program which was a review of driver's education.

May is nearing completion and ling done. one house is ready to receive a Rising Star family.

Wade Chambers and Mss Myrtle Brown have been working n the Project Find program, a program designed to seek out cently. all persons 60 years and older and find out what services they might need.

Mrs. Reno McGregor accom-Mrs. Kirkpatrick's daughter. Be- Cicco. sides sight-seeing in El Paso, they went into Old Mexico before returning home.

Michael home were Marion Mc- visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stuart Daniel of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Parkr McDaniel of Gorman, Linda Goss of Rising Star

John Bruton, age 61, of Muleshoe, Texas, passed away Sept. 23, in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. He was buried in the Muleshoe cemetery Wednesday, Sept. 25. He was a former resident of May and a brother of Mrs. Juanita Michael. Mrs. Michael and her husband, Junior, attended the funeral services.

Mr. Bruton is survived by his wife, six children, three grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

Friends of Mrs. Grace Glenn met at her home Sunday night for a sing-song. to HMereford to visit

G. W. Michael has gone to Hereford to visit his son and

Mrs. Dola Ritchie has left the hospital an is in a convalescent home in Cross Plains.

LeRoy Leemaster is reported to be in improved condition in a Brownwood hospital. He sufferwart was May Exes Homecom- ed injuries when thrown from a horse last week.

#### Nimrod News

By Mrs. Eva Stroebel

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richardson of Brenham visited his aunts, Mrs. A. N. McBeth, Mrs. Maud Hill and Mrs. G. C. Stroebel, last week. He also visited Eastland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dinky Hill.

G. A. Reeses family recently.

Mrs. Raymond Sprawls and lene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler visiturer-reporter, Mrs. V. O. King; ed in the Edgar Townsend home council delegate, Mrs. Doyle Tuesday.

Mrs. Ola Boles is in Cisco with her sister, Mrs. Etta Hill. Mrs. Hill has purchased a new home The new housing project at in Cisco and is having remodel-

Mrs. Roy Speegle of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mrs. A. F. Mickaels, Mrs. Speegle Monday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schaefer visited the G. C. Stroebels re-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bible of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stroebel Saturday.

panied her sister, Mrs. Flora Severtl from this community Kirkpatrick of Brownwood, to attended funeral services for El Paso last week for a visit to Tom Lucas Sunday afternoon in

Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Week-end guests in the Floyd Hertless and family of Austin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Townsend

#### GARAGE SALE

Odds and ends of used furnture, refrigerators, gas heaters, dishes, cooking utensils, and WHAT HAVE YOU, for sale next to Banty White's Barber Shop.

Charlie Chamberlain says "Drop by. We will be open Oct. 7th through 12th.'

LET'S TALK IT OVER . . .



Would You be Able to Replace Your Home If Fire Ruined it?

Have you Really enough Fire Insurance to cover its present value, as well as all the contents?

If you have any doubts ask our advice . . . there's no charge or obligation whatever.

Insurance

Jenkins Insurance Agency **Real Estate** 

New Stock of ... Western Boots

Best Quality - For Men and Boys



The state of the s		
Mens	1	17.85
Boys'		10.95
Small	Boys'	. 5.95

H. S. CHILDRESS DRY GOODS

# Watkins Food Market

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

COFFEE Limit One Pound Can	
	3 for \$1.00
CAKE MIXES Durican Hine	3 for \$1.00
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	Del Monte Flat Can 2 for 35¢
TOKAY GRAPES Pound	19¢
SOUP Campbell's Tomato	2 for 27¢
COOKIES Supreme Opera Pound Package.	Cream 25¢
ARMOUR'S or GOOCH'S	GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON
HAM 3-lb Can \$2.89	PICNICS lb. 37¢
BACON Lb. 59¢	OLEO lb. 2 for 29¢

visited his brother, Don Town- funeral, send, and Mrs. Townsend in

Mrs. Lois Anderson of Den-Mr. and Mrs. James Reese ver, Colo., and Mrs. Ernecst and family of Starr visited Mr. Shell of Iowa Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris and the and Mrs. Gilmer Reese over the week-end.

Sunday and attended the Lucas afternoon.

Miss Eunice Hembree was a guest of Mrs. Frances Gilland in Cottonwood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Elam visited his sister in Lubbock recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Morgan Mrs. Beulah Sheridan visited and Mrs. H. C. Ledbetter visit-Mrs. Annie Schlueter in Cisco ed Mrs. G. E. Johnson Tuesday

STOP THAT ITCH! IN JUST 15 MINUTES. If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug counter. Apply quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT day or night for eczema, insect bites, toe itch, other suface rashes. Anesthetic action quick itching in minutes. Antiseptic action will bill.

THE PALACE DRUG STORI

kills germs to speed healing. NO

Erasable fond in 100-Sheet Packages at The Star

59¢

# E. F. Agnew & Sons

#### RISING STAR'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE SINCE 1920

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

SAVE AT AGNEW'S

Folger's

ALL MEAT

**HOT LINKS** 

12-Ounce .....

One Pound Can	007		
MELLORINE THREE for	\$1.00		
CRISCO OIL 24-Cunce Bottle	39c		
WENNA SAUSAGE Libby's Four For	99¢		
JELLO All Flavors THREE for	29¢		
CRACKERS Fireside Saltine One-Pound Box	19¢		
CHICKEN BONED, College Inn THREE Cans			
TUNA Van Camp's FOUR For	. 99¢		
Metzger's Whole, Fancy Quality Gallon	99¢		
DOG FOOD Emperor THREE Cans	25¢		
GREEN BEANS Libby's FIVE Cans	99¢		
"Our Market Department Is Never Surpassed"			
PICNICS Decker's Pound	35¢		
DADK CHAPS End Cuts	55¢		