### Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

encies, said that conformity is truth. now the accepted thing with Heavy rains which began

individuality, the willingness to a bumper crop. stand up and be counted, the determination to be free rather than secure—those qualities of by grain crops. but to soften mind and soul which made the ground for peanut digging. America great.

made a challenging statement "Do not ask what your country can do for you but rather what Grandson Studies Jap you can do for your country."

It reflected that heroic mo-"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." We are standing and demanding.

said Mr. Brower, we ought to restore to "its proper place in our vocabulary." It is the word of President Johy Tyler. "square."

"Back in Mark Twain's day square was one of the finest words in our languare . . . You gave a man a square deal if you were honest. And you gave Mrs. Beyrl Heath. him a square meal when he was hungry. You stood fourthing else. When you got out world. And that was when you could look your fellowman square in the eve."

A lot of strange characters then got hold of this "honest, wholesome, word," with the re- bably be some new thinking on sult that a square today is "the the Commissioner's Court, come man who never learned to get January 1st, when three new away with it; a Joe who volun- members take office." Scott man Don Pierson. teers when he doesn't have to; Bailey, the Democratic nominee a guy who gets his kick from for county judge, said in Eastdoing something better than any- land Monday. one else can; a boob who gets lost in his work; a fellow who already taken office. doesn't have to stop at a bar full of juice already.

put together, fought for and sav- 16th. ed by squares," said Mr. Brower. . . . "Too many of us are still sitting it out instead of sweating Cisco Precinct, will take office it out. Too many of us haven't on Jan 1. Justice won the nom- guess I would," he said. got the guts to stand up straight ination in the May primary runand dare to be square."

what he says.

which, if it could be made in mitee the same day the judge was our national thinking, would get buried. rid of most of our problems, economics-wise. It is the idea the meeting so soon after the that we owe an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. Mighty simple, but it's the best economic morality I know of.

Even getting somebody to work a day is a problem.

ed a check at the First State nominees." Bank, and laid two ten dollar, "Mr. Crawley contacted me at The "Good Citizenship A- daughters, Mrs. Joe Barnes of bills to one side intending to noon Friday and asked if I would ward for the month was given Rising Star eleven was crippled, this season, while Eastland drew put them in his billfold. Two consider the nomination for the to Bro. McDonald. days or so later he opened his county judge office. He went Miss Martha Graves of Cisco ters, Mrs. George Anne Bennett players and playing some who were numerous refusals. ing the money on the counter. in all." He and Mrs. Seale went to the Asked if he had any misgivbank on the chance that some- ings about soliciting support for night meeting on Nov. 13 one had found and turned the the office prior to the judge's Reporter. money in. Someone had. It was funeral, Bailey answered "No, Mrs. Tom Lewis, cashier for the not really." West Texas Utilities Company.

was very, very grateful. "Thank God for hones people," said Mrs. Seale.

#### Eastland County Singers Meet Sunday

Convention will meet Sunday at and a vacancy exists, the recom- M College and, according to his Ethel Barnes are in Andrews Mountain Top Church, Lunch mendation of the county commit- father, he likes his job well. will be served at 12:30. Every- tee is ratified by the state conone is invited.

Bob Siekman of Abilene spent | nally.) father, M. G. Joyce

### 5.5 Inches Of Rain Falls Here

There has come to be a saying in the peanut country that In a speech to the Dallas Ad- "We grow 'em dry and thresh vertising League Tuesday, 'em wet," and this week it Chas. H. Brower, president of seemed as if that statement one of the large advertising ag- would have at least a ring of

most people. Get in the groove, early Monday had brought a avoid responsibility, don't get total of 5.5 inches precipitation involved, do nothing you aren't by Wednesday when, to the rerequired to be, be safe. Such ceased and clear skies brought seems the doctrine of the times. lief of peanut growers, the rain Fred Price Home Has A far cry from the rugged ther for what is expected to be

The rain was needed not only

The harvest is expected to get under way within a few days In his inaugural address the or soon as the ground has dried President of the United States sufficently for plowing the vines.

### And Russian Languages

Mrs. Alice Graves has return- The entire attic was afire when ment in the early days of ed from a jet plane trip to New discovered. World War II when England York where she visited a grandstood alone and Churchill said son, who is a student at Columbia University majoring in the Cast for May Junior study of the Japanese language. Class Play Announced England stood and delivered. The grandson, son of Mrs. C. W. Woodrow Wilson scholarship.

workshop for teachers held at ert Harms. Howard Payne College on Sat., Oct., 6. She was accompanied by

### Bank Deposits Climb!

Deposits in the First State Bank of Rising Star were up Sept. 28, the date of the latest call for condition, were nearly \$70,000 higher than on June 30, the date of the last previous call.

The statement published in this issue of the Rising Star Record shows total deposits or \$2,647,954.92 as compared with \$2,586,329.62 on June 30. Loans and discounts also

increased topping \$1,004,000. 00 according to the statement. Total resources were \$2, 960,170.00.

### Heavy Fire Damage

Fire which originated in the attic of the Fred Price residence Wednesday of last week, was extinguished by the quick work of the Rising Star Fire Department. Damage from fire, water and smoke was estimated at more than

flames and smoke. Mr. Price was in the house watching television.

He is the great-great-grandson have parts are Jolaine Isbell, at the Elite Cafe. Miss Elizabeth Robertson, who Simpson, Gary Lancaster, Elea- programs. teaches at May, attended the nor Smith, Ann Stone and Rob-

Stamp Pads At the Record

### square for the right as you saw it, and square against every- New Thinking on Commissioners Court of debt you were square with the Suggested by County Judge Nominee

By H. V. O'BRIEN

Glen Justice of Carbon is finon his way to the train at night ishing the unexpired term of F. because he's all fired up and M. Bennett, who was appointed appeared in this and two other of the late Dr. George Gray a by the court to fill the unexpired term of County Judge John Hart, "This country was discovered, who was buried Saturday, Sept.

Lamb, as commissioner from the paign.

Maybe there's something in Bailey, the unsuccessful candidate for state representative in P-TA Hears Talk on the May primary, was nominated Good Citizenship I think there is one change by the County Democratic Com-

Asked why the committee held funeral of the county judge, Bai-

ley said: The other day Ell Mauldin, for which vacancies existed in off- voted to assist the Quarterback Star cemetery. father of Mrs. Oleta Seale, cash- year posts and recommended Club in a program to raise

He said that he "didn't know", Needless to say, Mr. Mauldin when asked if he, the county chairman or someone hadn't known that the nomination for the office didn't actually need to go to the state Democratic con- they visited their son, Roy Don of Rising Star. vention for ratification.

(In certain cases — when an The Eastland County Singing elected official dies or resigns vention — as was apparently re-

Sunday here with his grand- It had been announced that the receive treatment for an eye two sons attended the State and efficient service throughout to the staff and the public for Mavericks churned to a score and committee would convene Thurs- trouble.

day following the judge's burial, but the committeemen were con-EASTLAND — "There'll pro- tacted by telephone Saturday Buried Here In morning and asked to meet at 5 p. m. at the Village Hotel of-fice of Eastland Precinct Chair- Rites October 3rd

of the 12 members was six for most beloved citizens died Monhim, four for Charles Freyschlag day at 7:30 a. m. October 1, One of the commissioners has and two for O. H. Dick.

made unanimous, as was done. July 11.

"write-in" votes for Dick.

"If the people want me, I

he will not attempt a write-in.

The P-TA had its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 9, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Milton Slayden gave a talk on "Urgent Business in Good Citizenship."

New projects for the year were discussed, and it was voted "Mr. Crawley (Alvin of Ran- to put new counter top coverger) had received a letter from ings on tables in the concession Ed Connally, state Democratic ex- stands. The P-TA will also spone c u t i v e committee chairman, sor the Cub Scouts for the ensuasking for a list of all the offices ing year. The organization also funds for their projects.

billfold and found the bills miss- with me to talk with three of the was a guest nd spoke of the or- of Cross Plains and Mrs. Kate ing. Then he remembered lay- committeemen. I talked to six ganization of an adult class in Murphy of El Paso; home economics.

#### Return from Visit to Son at College Station RETURN

Hickman and family.

Roy Don was recently named assistant registrar at Texas A&-

Mrs. H. E. Sprayberry will go G. W. Boyd. quested in the letter from Con- to Corpus Christi to visit her daughter, and while there will Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ware and is my desire to give dedicated office. She extended her thanks Wildcat 30 from which point the



W. E. Zorn of Del Rio, Texas. Zorn is president of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas. Members of the state board of insurance, the state fire marshal and Austin fire marshal look on while the governor serves the

### Ine flames were discovered by Mrs. Price who was in the Garden at the rear when she saw the To Be Offered Nov. 11

who worked during the Sabin Johnny Cook, Jr. oral vaccine polio programs here The grandson, son of Mrs. C. W.

Cast for the May High School Sunday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, fund for the Boy Scout hut is ried in Rising Star in 1947; one Invites Every Dody already speaks Russina. He is Junior Class play has been nam- Oct. 7, were guests of the Ris- still \$136 short. There is one six-letter word, attending the University on a ed. The play is entitled "Quit ing Star Chamber of Commerce Your Kidding," and students to at its luncheon Tuesday noon

> Nancy Duvall, Charles McCarty, They were thanked by Presi-Judy Moore, Kent Brown, Jerry dent James Rutherford on be-Moore, Martha Moore, Betty half of the CsfC, sponsor of the

They were: Mmes. O. E. Wilkersen, Frank WHitlock, Sr., Frank Whitlock C. M. Mutt Carroll, S. C Cotton,

## Gorman Pioneer

Mrs. Allie Gray Hollifield 93 According to Bailey, the vote one of Gorman's most eldest and in the Blackwell Hospital follow-Pierson asked that the vote be ing a stroke she suffered on

A paid political advertisement Mrs. Hollifield, the daughter county newspapers Sunday asking pioneer doctor in Eastland and Comanche counties, moved to Interviewed this week, Dick Gorman with her late husband, would not say whether or not he William Hollifield, January 20,

> She was born in Montgomery County, Arkansas, April 7, 18-Star, Mrs. Hollifield lived in Gor-

man 69 years. She was known as the town's historian. Pleased with a perfect memory she could accurately recall dates, faces, names and dates even in her reclining

She was a member of the

Church of Christ. Funeral services were held

at 2 p. m. Tuesday Oct. 2, in the Church of Christ in Rising Star, with H. McDonald officiating. Interment was in Rising

Survivors are: one son, George Hollifield of Gorman; two Capers of Gorman; two half sis- playing without some of its best upwards of 80 yards. And there

The next meeting will be a Dick Gray of Gorman, Newt Gray of Fort Worth, and Buster Gray of New Mexico; three grandsons, Perry Barnes of Cologreat grandchildren.

trip to College Station where Earp, Gene Hll and Cecil Shults effective as of September 20. | their work.

this week visiting their sister Senate. and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Fair at Dallas on Sundy.

Women of the volunteer staff John Pruet, Jack Hubbard, and

#### 207 MORE PERSONS TAKE VACCINE

A total of 207 persons, most of Jr., Robert Butler, J. T. Alford, them from the May Community. Kelsey Starks, John D. Clark, took the Sabin Oral Polio vaccine at the West Texas Utilities Co. James Wolfe, J. C. Turner, A. office here Sunday afternoon. It B. Jones, Gary Maynard, La- was the second such program. vern Maynard, Waldine Lewis, Sunday before last 647 persons received the vaccine, making a total of 854 who have taken the

immunization Type I here. within about six weeks, accord- man Ray, James Armstrong ing to present plans.

Volunteers assisting in the program which was organized by Cancer Society Meets John Pruett for the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce, were: At Abilene Thursday helped with the first program: day. and Mrs. Jetta Maynard. Mr. Pruet expressed his thanks

to the group.

son, Tommie W. West of Rising The CofC voted to offer the Star; three stepsons, R. D. Max-Type II Sabn vaccine on Sun- well of Kermit; Paul Maxwell Club will meet at the Sipe day Nov. 11, from 1 p.m. to of Rising Star and Seth Maxwell Springs community center Thursof Fort Worth; Mrs. E. M. program presented. Red beans Thomas of Beaumont and Mrs. and fried pies will be featured

Type II vaccine will be offered hart, Walter Henderson, Norand Floyd Joyce.

Dr. and Mrs. Steve Semeniuk, All volunteer workers are in-James Rutherford, Bill Dennard vited. The morning meeting will Mr. and Mrs. B. Wright of be a business session.

### City Buys Second Moore Gas Well

purchased the Tyler and Eakin purchased several weeks ago, and Moore No. 1 gasser to which it gives the city command of a gas

### Final Rites For Marvin E. West Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Marvin January will also bring gas from Enoch West, 79-year-old retired the Chapman well to the city. farmer, who died in Rising Star Hospital at 6:20 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 6, were held at the First Methodist Church in Rising Star Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The pastor, the Rev. Milton chase of gas from the Moore at Slayden, officiated. He was as- a flat rate for a 12-month period. sisted by Rev. Henry West, a "The City Council feels that it retired Baptist minister of Fort is to the best interest of the city

under Higginbotham Funeral said Mayor Walter Smith. Home direction.

of Fort Worth; four step-daugh- day evening, Oct. 18, at 7 o'clock ters, Mrs. F. W. Eberhardt of when a covered dish supper will Fort Worth; Mrs. H. E. Hoover be served and a western style J. C. Turner of Abilene: two in the meal and those who come brothers, Ernest West of May are asked to wear western style and F. C. West of Fort Worth: clothing. Everybody is invited. two grandchildren and one great-

He was a native of Vardiman, Suffers Snake Bite Miss., where he was born August 11, 1883. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

were Jay Rachel, York Eber-

Mmes. Johnny Cook, Jack Hub- The American Society, Dist. hose which had been coiled about bard, S. C. Cotton, James Wolf, 13, will hold its annual meeting the hydrant and Mr. Watkins Doyle Maynard, and J. C. Turn- from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the stretched the hose out and went er, and the following who also Wooten Hotel at Abilene Thurs- back to turn on the water when

Staplers at the Record

## The City of Rising Star has man Moore No. 1 which the city

tied on during last winter's se- area which, with the properties vere cold weather to end a fuel already owned, is reg:arded as insuring the city against any fuel The well, located seven miles shortage for years to come. southeast of Rising Star, is on the Included in the purchase of the same tract of land as the Chap- Moore well is a title to the 154-

> acre lease on which it is located The Chapman purchase also included the lease of 158 acres. The city now owns four gas wells and has a connection to the Crownover No. 1 well, giving it

> the potential of five wells. The three-inch gas line laid to the Tyler-Eakin Moore well last

> Purchase of the Tyler-Eakin well excercises on option which the city aquired when it contracted with the owners for the pur-

to own its own wells rather than Burial was in Amity cemetary buy gas by the volume rates."

## Mr. West had been ill for about 10 months preceding his death. Sipe Springs Club

The Sipe Sprngs Community

### Clifford Watkins

Clifford Watkins, local groceryman, was recovering at Rising Pallbearers for the services Star Hospital this week after being bitten by a large copperhead snake at his home south of Rising Star Sunday morning. The snake sank his fangs into Mr. Watkins forefinger when he bent down to turn water into his lawn sprinkler about 9 o'clock. The reptile was under the the snake struck him.

> the Amity community attended services at the First Baptist Church Sunday.

### Runt Dill, who defeated Carl will stage an active write-in camband, as commissioner from the Lamb, as commissioner from the Disco Precipct, will take office "If the people want me I Shaward and I Sh Freyschlag has announced that 69. With the exception of an interval of eight years at Rising Star, Mrs. Hollifield lived in Gor-

hope that the fight and never- but could not whip.

of last week.

Now and then there is a quality were not at their best because. And yet, from the vantage of in a 44-6 football game which of injuries. A smart, well-coach- the press box, the game seemed makes it, not a runaway, but a ed Eastland Maverick team would certainly not any rougher and drama replete with suspense, dis- have won, and deservedly so, fully as cleanly played as others appointment and finally, a vic- even if the Wildcats had been at where the calls were far less in tory of sorts. You stay in your full strength. But the visitors number. However, there was litseat, on the edge of it ,perhaps, took less credit than they yield- the criticism of the officials, who enduring the mounting score of ed in respect to a team they did exhibit a remarkable degree the superior team, hoping against could defeat in terms of points of impartiality in their calls. But

And that is just what happen- as downs played. The Wildcats ed on local turf. ed at Wildcat Field Friday night drew upwards of 125 yards in The Mavericks, a class A team. penalties, far more than they by the way with victories over It does no good to say that the have drawn in any game played Comanche, Cisco and Gorman, lost

### Four half brothers: T. G. and Mrs. Witt Receives Certificate Of Her Appointment to Postmastership Here

rado City and Burnie and Roy Mrs. Cliffogene Witt, who had She said it would be accom-Barnes of Rising Star, and four been acting postmaster for Rising plished, not only through her own Star since November, 1961, re- efforts, but through the valuable superiority. Pallbearers were Othell Clark, ceived her official certificate of and efficient work of her entire The Cats received, and by vir-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickman Graydon Baze, Bill Parr and Hu- appointment as postmaster on staff, and that she wished to ac- tue of a clipping penalty and an have returned from a weekend lon Puilia of Gorman and R. M. October 4. The appointment was knowledge an appreciation of offsides call, found themselves

my administration."

"I feel very humble in accept- contact with the public, some of get. But a punt was indicated ing the responsibilities of this which of necessity must now be and the ball rolled off Geye's position," said Mrs. Witt. "It delegated to the employess of the foot and went feebly out on the their cooperation.

it was one of the factors which say-die spirit of the underdog The game was remarkable in made the game three hours long, kids will finally translate itself an other respect. There were al- in spite of a first quarter which most as many red flags thrown was one of the briefest ever play-

PLAY EVANT SATURDAY The Rising Star Wildcats will take on a foe new to their schedule when they go to Evant Saturday for a game with the Evant high school Class B team ot 2 p.m.

little time in establishing their

quickly in a hole. Even so, they The certificate was signed by On September 1 of this year rode Terry Gete's good arm -President Kennedy after his nom- Mrs. Witt completed 20 years of their most effective weapon all Mrs. Lillian Valliant and Mrs. ination of Mrs. Witt had been service in the Rising Star post night — to a fourth and oneconfirmed by the United States office - "twenty happy years," yard situation. Ted Cawley was she said - because she enjoys the Wildcat quarter's willing tar-(Continued on page two)

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The firm promoses to pay the of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Oral loan back when the bond ma- Davis of Rising Star have returned from an eastern vacation, feasible to release sterile flies ley completed another 20-yard As a rule, bondholders have which carried them through 11 in "hot spots" or areas outside arial for a first on the Rising little to say directly abut the states. They visited Mr. and Mrs. firm f hw it picks its officers E. T. Alexander and small daughand manages its business. Of ter, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. course, leners exercise indirect Alexander is the former Goldene be contained, and because of a gains by Harris and Bill Clark pletion of a Geye pass for 23 be contained, and because of a influence since they must have Davis. While there they attendconfidence in the firm and its ed a baseball game between the management before they will Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburg Pirates. Points of interest visited Bondholders get their interest included the Great Smokey this area at rates of 800-200 ception was disastrous. Gary befor any stockbroker gets his Mountains National Park in North flies per square mile. Officials Graham, Eastland back, broke further scoring purposes.

Larry Earp, son of Mr. and Preferred stock as a rule Mrs. R. M. Earp, is here on kills all those in the northern Kenneth Nunnally, Rising Star Cooper took Frazier Clark's long

As a rule, common stockhol- from Del Rio, spent a few days the northward migration of fer-

### Screwworm Program Success

College Station, September -Officials of the Screwworm. Eradication Program are hopeful that a recent absence of ile fly release area reflects the effectiveness of the program.

In early July all counties within the sterile fly release area, which includes over 60 counties in southern Texas, reported some screwworm cases. Since that time, the number of counties in the release area reporting no screwworms has increased to more than 20 counties at the beginning of September.

Officials are hesitant to give complete credit to fly release since that period of hot weather usually results in fewer screwworm cases anyway, but they are watching the situation very closely to see if it does represent a definite trend.

The eradication program entails the production and sterilization of screwworm flies at the plant near Mission, Texas, ran over two extra points. and their release over infested areas. The sterile male flies mating with naturally-occurring the Cats took the kick-off and

originally the plan in 1962 was ley's 33 yard pass completion and to contain the screwworm fly in the southern area of Texas where it normally overwinters down gave the visitors possession. A letteralled bell but a helding cwn no part of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and, by the release of sterile Geye broke up an Eastlannd drive flies, prevent the insect from with a remarkable over the moving north. It was also felt shoulder interception and Cawof the overwintering area where screwworm cases were report-

limited number of flies available, were insufficient. Geye's kick yards the Wildcats were stymied a sterile fly release area was was out on the Eastland 35. Ris- and Geye lifted a stunning boot extablished. Sterile flies are be- ing Star held and Eastland punt- out on the Eastland 10, a 43-yard ing dispersed from airpanes in ed, but an Eastland pass inter- kick. say they are hopeful of eradi- through the Rising Star left and Relatives of Mrs. Charlie Har- States border where sterile flies injury. He did not return. rell, her brother and his wife will be airdropped to prevent The try for twop oints was tile flies into the U. S.



His heart is as big as all outdoors. He's 52 feet high, tall as a four-story building. His smile is a yard wide. His chest measures 31 feet - his waist, 23 feet - his biceps, 7 feet 8 inches. His hand is three feet across. His boots are 7 feet 7 inches high. His head is 8 feet from chin to top. His boots are size 70, his jeans size 276, his shirt size 90, his hat 75-gallon. His name is Big Tex. He's symbol of the nation's largest annual exposition, The State Fair of Texas, October 6 through 21 in Dallas.

#### Wildcats---

(Continued from page one)

It was a discuraging start, but Program officials explain that 14 in a drive featured by Cawand Nunnally's short line punchnullified Mack Harris' 28 - yard yards. vious that the flies could not scamper, and five and four-yard

stopped.

stopped Eastland quarter Tommy Beck with a good solid tackle females results in infertile eggs. carried the ball to the Eastland that left the Eastland player quite thoughtful, but a 200-pound fullback named Moyland teamed with Rising Star's miscues to rack up a Maverick first down, and the a latteralled ball, but a holding friend of Gorman attended the penalty cost them the points and, revival meeting at the First a few moments later, Tommy Al- Baptist Church here last week. ford's intercepted the ball. The swipe was marred by a clipping

Despite Cawley's beautiful com-

penalty that cost the Cats 15

That ended the half for any

The Mavericks broke the game cating screwworm within this raced 57 yards for the pay-off open in the third quarter when area, while winter weather midway of the second quarter. an Eastland back by the name of 30-day leave from the Marine areas. In addition, a 00-mile-fullback who normally guarded kick-off and behind good blockyields fixed dividends before the Corps at Camp Pendleton, Ore. wide barrier zone will be established on the Mexico-United game several plays back with an the Wilcat offense and raced 90 Jaras for a touchdown. The Cats

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terating as the Eastland defense NOW LIVING HERE and a few miuntes later the same Cooper got into the clear for 35

tthe fourth quarter opened. ped trying. They overcame the aid from Eastland miscues, drove with them. to the visitors' two yard line. Darwain Cain, Bill Clack and Mack Harris were the workhorses | Guests of Mrs. B. G. Elliott of the drive, and Terry Geye cros- during the week-end were her sed up the deffense after two off- son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. tackle smashes were stopped and Tmmy Elliott of Midland. crossed for the score on a sneak, with five seconds of playing time left.

That was the game. First downs were 16 for Eastland and eight for Rising Star.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ONE-YEAR-OLD

Little Miss Mary Jo Schaefer was honored with a birthday party Sunday, Oct. 7, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schaefer. Among those present to help celebrate Garyy Duggan made a fine re- the first birthday of the little turn of the kick-off, but Geye lady were her brother, John, was forced to kick, punting 31 her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. yards for no return. Darwin Cain, Oscar Schaefer, and great-grandwhose defensive play was superb, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gray of Pioneer.

> Bill White of El Paso was here for a brief visit with his father, S. J. White, and other relatives this week.

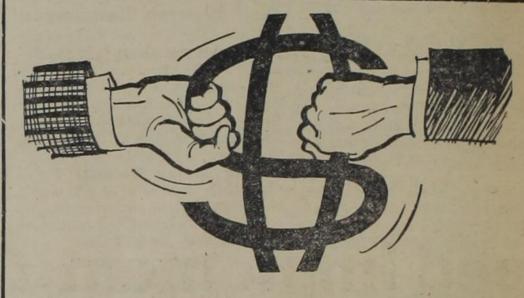
Mr. and Mrs. Parker and a

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hutchinyards and another score. The son, formerly of Houston, are visitors scored another touchdown now living in their new home near the last of the third and on Route 1, Rising Star. They a final touchdown shortly after purchased the J. H. Fox farm The rest of the game belonged a residence there. "After 40 just off Highway 36 and built to the Wildcats who never stop- years of living in the city, we are now country people," said set-back of a pass interception Mrs. Hutchinson. Vicki Green, and the handicaps of their own 11-year-old granddaughter of the penalties and, with some belated Hutchinsons, makes her home



has the or tack . . . acrelly and quickly. pal lunches, bulky packages; tedis an shelf paper, family building . . . and at work. Lightweight, rugged. No etic parts. Adds a gay note to desir or Mishon. Hose standard stan staples

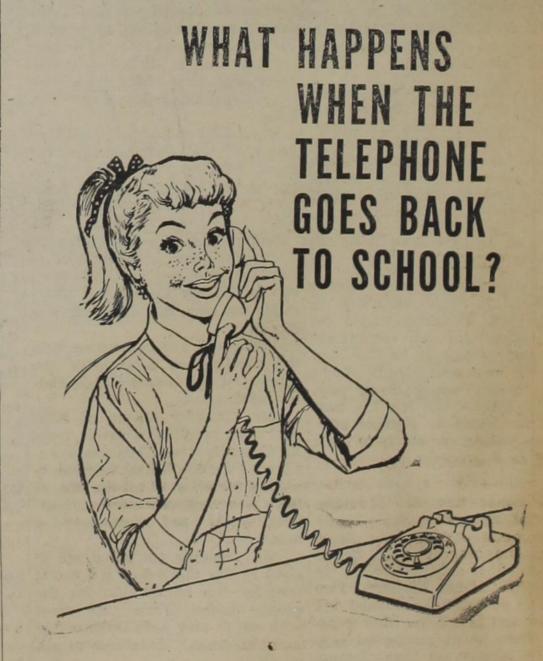
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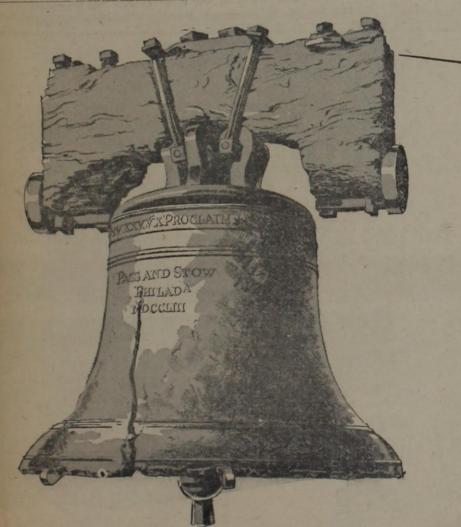
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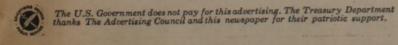
Perhaps you don't speak out for freedom in the same tone of voice when you buy a Bond as Patrick Henry did in his famous Some speak out for freedom in speech. But you speak every bit as surely. And every bit as

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RISING STAR RECORD

### North Star Club Achievement Days Set for Oct. 11-12

The North Star Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting on Oct. 2 when plans for Achievement days, Oct. 11 and 12 were completed. The exhibits will be held in the building formeriy occupied by the City Drug Store.

A bake sale will be held on Oct. 12 and all members have been asked to bring one cake or two pies. A quilt will be given away on Oct. 12

One box of clean rags was taken to the Rising Star Hospital. This will be one of our permanent community projects.

Eight boxes of useful articles were sent to the Travis State School at Austin on Oct. 4. We are constantly assembling boxes of clothing, toys and etc., to be sent to Austin.

Deer hides are again being collected and sent to the school. Carl Irby takes care of these

Mrs. Mary Stovall has as her guest her grandson, James Stovall, who is on a two-week leave of absence from the Navy at San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Fred Bennett of Roscoe, Texas, a daughter of Mrs. Stovall, visited her mother on Tuesday.



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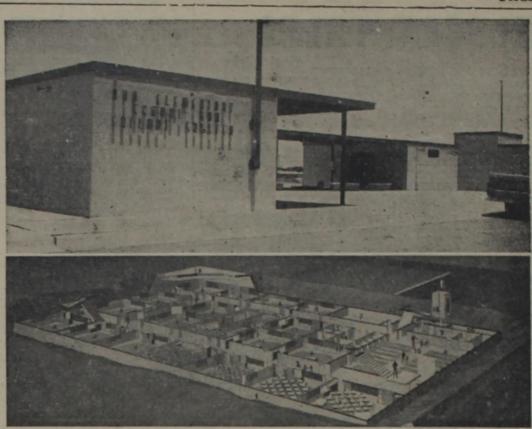
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UNDERGROUND SCHOOL recently dedi- | mentary School which is above ground, and cated at Artesia, N.M., is an example of a cross-sectional sketch of the underground how functional construction can be combined facilities and supplies for 540 students or with community fallout protection. Shown is 2,000 shelter occupants. The underground the small portion of the \$470,000 Abo Ele-school is the first of its kind in this country.

#### Courthouse News

A list of petit jurors ordered to report October 15 for duty in 91st District Court at Eastland was released as follows:

L. M. Threet, Paul D. Farrow, Austin Flint, Nolan Ivens, Ben Weiser, A. L. Fannin, W. W. Right, L. C. Davis, Otto Hageman, William E. Austin, G. C. Stroebel, H. W. Hill, J. L. Stafford, J. D. Yardley, W. R. George, N. C. Huston, all of Cisco.

J. W. Harper, J. H. Lee, Truman Brown, William R. Hunter, Milton Underwood, Geo. M. Webb, Mrs. Russell Hill, A. D. Taylor, Clinton McCain, R. Pat Miller, John C. Koen, A. J. Blevins, Jr., E. E. McAlister and Wyndle Armstrong, all of Eastland.

Frank Hicklin, J. W. Ratliff, Melva Love, R. V. Robinson, Richard Bonney, Buck Wallace, Alvin Woody, A. L. Robbins, R. A. Patterson, Fred L. Bennett, E. N. Varner and John Wylie, all of Ranger.

B. A. Butler, Nanon Cox and Henry McCoy, all of Rising Star. D. F. Eaves and Garland Dean of Gorman.

E. V. Stacey of Carbon. Pete Miller of Older

and Mrs. John Lee, Sr., in Cisco were in Rising Star on business

Mrs. Beyrl Heath visited Mr. | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroebel

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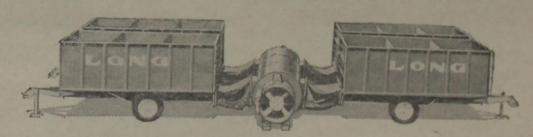
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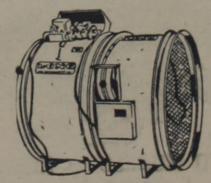
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F. A. REPORTER

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The period of formal testing

lasts as long as the period of for-

not only do we take tests in the

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ND REPORTER

MARY ALFORD

lives. It takes a little longer to

WILDGAT TALES

ESHMAN REPORTER \_\_\_\_\_ MARCIA LEE

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idents take a great number of well as for it.

mal education. This is not, never- "NOT FINISHED,

theless, where testing ends, for JUST BEGUN"

subjects we study at school; we Hi there,

ing trip to Tennessee the other need your support to go all the night - and I believe her, she was certainly tired the next day. I must say it's good to welcome Mary back to our classes. She has been in the hospital for the

this week; see you next week?

This is six weeks' test week

(hasn't it flown by)! Most of

the freshmen will be burning

midnight oil while cramming for

In Biology I we have been di-

In our health class we have

In P. E. the girls are getting

I would like to say that we are

very proud of one of our fresh-

men football players - Russel

Botts; however, we are proud of

Brenda, which one is it, Cross

I hear we hav a new twister, R.

Julie, who is the most hand-

Kenny, who was it you picked

Be sure and back the Cats on

ATTENTION, ALL WILDCAT

TALES' READERS — Our school

librarian, Mrs. Steele, is compil-

ing a file on Texas for our libra-

The Record

Blind dates, huh, Lee Anna?

Birthday presents, Becky?

Until I write again . . .

Marcia

Now for freshmen gossip:

Plains or Rising Star?

Reporter

past week and we are so glad "LIVE AND LEARN" to have her back in the halls of

aking tests is not new for any face the fact squarley and try to "UPWARD AND ONWARD" c. us. Every year high school learn somthing from each test as Six weeks tests are over, thank tests. Wish us luck! goodness, and we are glad to be When we leave high school, starting another. Better start secting worms and clams. ts in ward school last year be- many of us will go to college working on those book reports. re they could reach high school. Where we will encounter the last been discussing dating and going that is what we Freshmen think that it would make a very Mr. Geye, Rex Long, Kenny Butlaking tests did not begin in stage of formal tests. Those that ball team; they are getting better steady. ard school either; however, choose marriage or a job instead all the time. Saturday, Oct. 13, cildren begin taking tests at a do not leave their days of tests at 2:00 p. m. we play Evant there. behind, for, in whatever we do, The FHA went to the Texas

of tests. Their ability to learn is day. These tests will be tests on going Oct. 20. sted in many ways as they traits of character like courage, Pictures for the annual will nuts! crow older. When they enter wisdom, strength of character and be taken Oct. 16 so you girls the elementary grades, they begin self-control. We can see, there- better start catching up on your their first formal period of test- fore, that taking tests is a life- beauty sleep. better in basketball; although,

at times those excercises are hard, long matter. L. P. — Are you a bloodhound? P. B. I can't keep up with your especially one-right, Caroline? love life any more!!!

R L. — A certain freshman is having a hard time choosing between you and a senior. Our class has been selling all of them.

bulbs, and it has been a very are tested socially. These are not Our motto certainly fits some successful project. Thank you ie written kind of tests; They of us right about now. We are to all who bought some of them. Harriet

#### It will be over soon, though, and "KNOWLEDGE COMES BUT By the time we are in high we can resume our regular class- WISDOM LINGERS"

This finds us in the midst of i ward to tests. There are two You know you have always six weeks' exams, for which ev- up Sunday-before-last at 3:30? was to look forward, with glad- heard the age of chivalry was eryone has a fear and dread. 1 ss are sadness. While in high dead? It is not; at least not for This only occurs one week out ool, we gradually come to re- Cynthia, she has boys bowing at of every six weeks, so it shouldn't their next game.

I ag tests for the rest of our Some of our seniors still have Bruce Hubbard to our class. He comes from Cross Plains and is well-liked there and here by everyone who has been acquainted with him. To those who are meeting him for the first time, ry; and if any one of you has he leaves a very favorable im- any information about Texas pression. Welcome to RSHS; we books, literatures, pictures, etc. are glad to have you in the Soph- and wish to contribute it to the

library, your contribution would The Sophomore members of the be appreciated. If you wish to FHA and the Wildcat Band re- do so, contact Mrs. Claborn and ported having a grand time at she will pick up your informathe State Fair in Dallas last week. tion. Thank you. The Algebra I Class seems to be having some difficulty with Typewriter Ribbons At

Stamp Pads At the Record

worm. One sophomore is having at the State Fair in Dallas. The new things. could have been the idea of the some trouble in Speech giving girls want to thank Mrs. Nowlin, woman in the cart, anyway, ac- directions to his house; James Mr. Earp, and our room mothers

The freshmen had their first We want to urge everyone to back the Wildcats; they will beup, didn't we, Linda Ezzell?

pleted three skirts and are learn- the fact that we are no longer That seems to be about it for ing to make bound button holes. We can hardly wait until they are finished.

> The sophomore girls are sewing sure of that. on fall clothes, right, L. B.? !!! fair. It was loads of fun!

> > Becky Nowlin

#### 'LIVE AND LEARN"

cuss how to raise money. Mr. in good old Rising Star High through years of education, but Stephenville. Gray suggested selling nuts a- School, we believe it more than no one ever knows everything;

this. Help the "Fish" by buying As Freshmen we have been day everyone, especially we

certainly know the parts of a We all had a really nice time and learning many different and "Live and Learn"

We have been introduced to a different way in high school. We are in a new environment F.F.A. NEWS foods lab to prepare a complete now, and we have almost be-

we Freshmen have been learn- 25th. The third year girls have com- ing here in high school. One is Junior High School. It seems of each month was chosen as as if all of the Sophomores, Jun-

We have also met new teach- the Sophomore Class.

Freshmen chose "Live and their individual projects. all of us will be taking tests every State Fair Oct. 6 and the band is round Christmas. We decided on ever. therefore, I believe that each

formulas; but the biology classes "TOWARD NEW HORIZONS" living in a very different way Freshmen, should be able to

Sharon Lewis English I

The Rising Star F.F.A. Chapmeal, last week. We all enjoyed come adjusted to it, I believe. ter held its first monthly meetwings. It seems she made a flygin district games soon. They the meal and even the cleaning There are other things that ing Tuesday night, September

Nineteen members were preupper classmen as we were in sent. The third Monday night

the regular meeting time. iors, and Seniors want to make Sharon Stewart was chosen F.F.A. Sweetheart; she is from

Again we want to thank the ers and learned new rules snce The Chapter decided to have school for letting us go to the we have entered high school. I a Father-Son Banquet again this believe that we have become year. We plan to have a group fairly well acquainted with both project of ten hogs to raise money for expenses. The Ag. As I have said before, we boys are also making plans for

"Live and Learn!"- at least Learn" for a class motto. I Monday afternoon October 1 thought when we chose our class good motto for each individual. ler, and Eddie Reeves attended We had a class meeting to dis- motto. Now, after four weeks There are many people who go the District F.F.A. Meeting at

> Tommy Darnell Reporter (MORE on Page 5)

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION First State Bank of Rising Star

AS OF SEPT. 28, 1962

ASSETS: Loans and Discounts \_\_\_\_\_ \$1,004,595,16 Overdrafts Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures Other Assets Prepaid Insurance Pre. 500.00 Other Real Estate QUICK ASSETS: Cash in vaults and in other Banks \_\_\_\_\_\$ 479,443.20 U. S. Gov't., State, Municipal Bonds

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eachers' salaries do not seem Milk orming an important public ser- and Milk. ice and are devoted to their Thursday - Pinto Beans, profession because they like Spinach, Buttered Corn Bread, The students of Rising Star Corn Bread, Orange Cake and

High School should co-operate with our faculty and make their jobs easier. We are very obligated to these teachers and should be behind them all the way. Our town should he very We all should say, thanks to "A Wonderful Faculty.'

Sherry Jones English II

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rich, and stimulating personality. Tuesday - Meat Balls and tered Beans, Green Salad, En-

o match their heavy load of re- Wednesday - Roast Beef with sponsibility, but the teaching Brown Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, ded to the roll call with state- day. profession has many rewards Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Hot ments on "Health and Science." The same program is given in nat cannot be measured in Rolls, Enriched White Bread, noney. Our teachers are per- Peanut butter, Honey, Butter,

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in Cisco attended by members by Winston Crawley. eaching and helping others. Onions, Pickles, Enriched White, of the club on September 21 and The circles, meeting in the an interesting and instructive zed as follows: quest of Disease."

was served from a table covered lia Ross, mission study chairwith a pink linen table cloth man; Mrs. Raymond Turner, centered with pink carnations G. A. chairman; Mrs. J. W. Murin a milk class bowl. Mrs. Bill phy, community missions; Mrs. Dennard and Mrs. Kenneth Bibb Rufus Pierce, reporter; Mrs. were hostesses.

Mmes. Jack Agnew, J. R. Bucy, sions assistant. Robert Butler, Barney Cargile, Fred Price were new members. D. Clark, Helen Donham, Ira the devotional and Mrs. W. G. Hudler, Roy Holly, A. D. Jen- Reed the dismisal prayer. Rekins, Cecil Joyce, Floyd Joyce, freshments were served to sev-Vollie McDonough, Ray Nun- en members. nally, Fred Roberds, James The Minnie Alextnder circle Rutherford, Allen Schmitt, Geo- Mrs. Fred Roberds, circle rge Steele, Fred Tunnell, Lou- chairman and hostess; Mrs. B.

J. R. Bucy and Mrs. Cecil ist; Mrs. Dennis Clark, prayer Joyce as hostesses.

ston of Midland, visited their munity misions; Mrs. Mley Wilgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. son, social chairman; Mrs. Fred E. Sprayberry, during the week- Roberds, publicity; Mrs. Ira

Icing and Milk.

toes, Onions, Pickles, Buns, Su- led prayers. Refreshments were gar Cookies, and Milk.

## Organizational

The Saturday Club met at the The WMS of the First Bapt-As a result, they inspire and Catsup, Creamed Potatoes, But- Library building on Wednesday ist Church met in circles on afternoon, Oct. 3, with the presi- Monday, Oct. 8, with the excep-The public expects a great riched White Bread, Pineapple dent, Mrs. John D. Clark, pre- tion of the circle of which Mrs. leal of teachers. Sometimes Pudding with Vanilla Wafer, and siding. The invocation was Chas Watson is charman which given by Mrs. Milton Slayden. was prevented by rain. The Dub Twenty-four members respon- Jackson circle meets on Thurs-

The club was adjourned by ess; Mrs. Oral Davis, social and the president for the social hour enlistment chairman; Mrs. C. M. when a delicious salad course Cox, prayer chairman; Mrs. Ju-Members attending were Grace Frye, community mis-

Mrs. W. W. Faulkenberry led

ise Weber and Milton Slayden. Mrs. Lee Clark, mission study; The next meeting of the club Mrs. Joe White, secretary-treaswill be on October 17 with Mrs. urer; Mrs. F. J. Maynard, pianchairman; Mrs. J. C. Hamer and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dale Pink- Mrs Elizabeth Williams, com-Hudler, stewardship.

Other members are Mrs. Doug Eakin, Mrs. Willie Coop-Friday - Hamburgers, But- er and Mrs. Jim Angel. tered Hominy, Lettuce, Toma- Mrs. Hudler and Mrs. Roberds

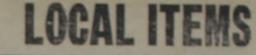
During the business session each. Circle theme for the year reports were heard on previous is "Unto the Stature of Christ." motions. Mrs. Barney Cargile The mission study book is "New give a resume of the meeting Frontiers in an Old World,"

Mrs. Allen Dean Schmitt gave homes of members, have organ-

talk on "Progress in the Con- Frank B. Owens circle-Mrs. Love Shults, chairman and host-Earl Marsh, programs, and Mrs.

Mrs. Jess Martin, Bible study;

served to the group.



We wish to express our sin-Mr. and Mrs. M. Bowden of visit. cere thanks to our friends and Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Buneighbors and to the Rising

rette Gray of Allee, Tex., have been visiting the womens sisters, the'r two sons and families in prompt and efficient help which Mrs. A. A. White, Mrs. Willie Midland last week. saved our home from destruc- Lyon and Mrs. Jo Awalt, and

tion by fire last week. We are their brother, Minter Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wolf visited

deeply grateful to every one of Mr. and Mrs. Bowden left for of Cisco attended the services their home Tuesday, but Mrs. at the First Baptist Church on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price. Gray remained for a longer Sunday evening.

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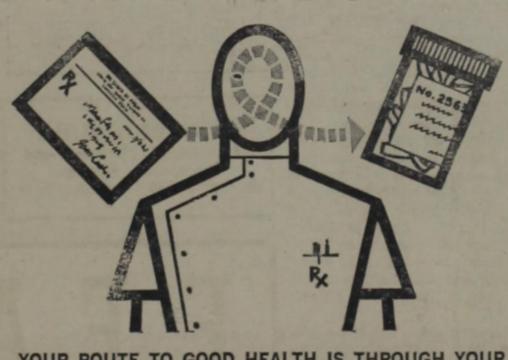


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lighting-fast computer teams up -- to list just a few!

Housed in the basement of the sprinkle with salt. Highway Department offices in

uire weeks - if done by the with salt. man brain and human hands. r example, in addition to read- 1/2 lb. sweet chocolate g as many as 8,000 taped IBM 1/2 cup condensed milk in that same length of time — 1 cup unsalted peanuts

Melt chocolate, stir in milk punch 250 cards, print 600 lines and peanuts, stirring until thick. on paper, and read 800 (untap- Drop by spoonful. ed) IBM cards.

Machines such as this have 2 large or 4 small bananas become a necessity to cope with 1/4 cup peanut butter modern highway building.

As a matter of fact, when the Mayonnaise 1401 moved into Highway De- Lemon juice partment operations, it replaced Chopped salted peanuts

ficials feel that the time will thinned with lemon juice, then says. come when, in the name of ef- in chopped salted peanuts. Serve ficiency, the 1401 will be dethron- a half or whole banana on let- Typewriter Ribbons At ed by a more efficient kingpin of tuce. Garnish with a red cherry data handling.

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By Mrs. Beverly Nicholson County Home Dem. Agent

Peanuts are so delicious! Peanuts have been on every ones mind since the Peanut Bowl festivities, so I thought I would give you some ideas and recipes using peanuts. Peanuts are no longer considered as only "nib- Fewer But The ble bait." They can be used many ways at mealtime as well Are Worth More quantity of protein rates them Known as 'the 1401," this tops as a meat alternate.

#### TOASTED PEANUTS

ways. These are problems in excess oil in pan, just enough bridle trail. geometric bridge design, hydrau- to give an oily surface to each lics, earth work, land measure- nut. Set the pan in oven and ment, and traffic signalization stir often until they become light

#### FRENCH FRIED PEANUTS

nuts out of boiling oil and drain rk in one day that used to peanuts on a platter and sprinkle

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George Hollifield Mrs. Carrie Capers

## lexas Horses Are

College Station, Oct. - Since minute is helping the Texas High- it company fare. Peanuts are the days of trail drives and the redge and grandbaby of Odessa; walking cultivator the horse has taken on a new roll in the U.S. and even in the great cattle state Cynthia of Eastland; Mrs. Cloyd of Texas. According to Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M College, the with the Department's other com- Put a small amount of oil into number of horses in Texas and puter equipment to solve the in- shallow pan, pour in the peanuts the U. S. is steadily declining tricate engineering problems in- and stir them until they are well and there are more and more volved in building today's high- coated. There should not be any leaving the cattle trail for the

working stock is legendary, hors- Smith of Fort Worth; Jack Clabrown. Drain on a platter and es are becoming pleasure animals, born, Jamie and Jackie of San are being placed in more shows Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. and used for just plain riding. Carter of Stamford, and Mr. and Their numbers declined on Texas | Mrs. Charles Carter and Tim-Austin, the 1401 consists of a Heat your deep fryer to 375 de- farms and ranches about 27 per- mie of Waco. rd reader punch, a lister, a grees and put your peanuts in cent between 1954 and 1960, the Friends who called during the contral processing unit, and four hot oil. In 4 minutes take pea- specialist says. However, the to- day were Mr. and Mrs. Doss Cotal for the U. S. decreased some zart of Okra; Mrs. Lessis Cla-This ocmplex "Brain" does them on paper toweling. Spread 36 percent during the same period born, Mrs. Jessie Allen and Mrs. and the Lone Star State still has Allene Lawson of Rsing Star; more horses than any other.

But with this lessening in numbers has come an increase in the average farm value of horses. In on the first Sunday in Oct. 1963. Texas the average farm value of horses increased an amazing 187 percent between 1954 and Infestation of 1980 while the U.S. average increased only 37 percent.

about 31 million dollars, Uvacek points out. In 1960 the state average farm value per head was two obsolete computing mach- Peel and split bananas length- U. S. average. In this year horses worms, which develop best durines. These two machines could wise. Fill sandwich fashion accounted for 3 percent of the ing cool, wet weather, are being read "only" 150 lines per min- with peanut butter and raisins total livestock value in Texas reported in many areas of the which have been mixed together. which was more than all the state, according to C. F. Garner And Highway Department of- Roll in mayonnaise that has been goats or all the hogs, Uvacek and W. H. Newton, entomolo-

The Record

### Burns Family In Annual Reunion Here Sunday Oct.7

The Burns family, one of the pioneer families of the Okra community, held its annual reunion at the American Legion We wish to thank our friends, Hall in Rising Star Sunday, or oil wells. Surface pipe set neighbors and relatives for the Oct. 7. Dinner was served at noon and there was visiting dur-

ing the day Present were:

Mrs. M. A. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Goodwn and Roger, I wish to express my sincere Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burns, thanks for the many kindness- Patricia, Larry, Boyce, Boyd es and the sympathy shown me and Beverley, O. S. Brazzil, during my recent bereavements Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Burns, Mr. in the loss of my husband, Joe and Mrs. J. H. Burns, Wayne, Barnes, and my mother, Mrs. Carol, Gene, Danny, Timmie

fort. My famiy joins me in my Peggy or Rising Star; Mr. and thanks. May God bless you all. Mrs. Cassie Boseley. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes and sons; Mrs. Doc Wheeler and family, Mrs. Decie Honea and Mrs. Lorene Raines and Bobbie of Dal-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander of McCaulley; Mr. and Mrs. Ad Burns, Milton, Betty, Perry and baby, Camon Burns, Janice and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brazzil and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wooley of Abilene;

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ald-Mrs. Ella Burns and Mr. and Mrs Billy Claborn, Frank and Walker and girls of Lawn; Maudine and Olene Brazzil of Nelson and Randy of Houston; Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson and Randy of Houston

Mrs. Jeffa Lee Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Claborn, Mr and Mrs. Danny Claborn, Pam and In Texas, where their use for Leisha of Cisco; Mrs. Richard

> Mrs. Dixie Jones of Lubbock, and Mrs. Willie Jones of Clayton, N. M.

The family will meet again

## This makes Texas horses worth Army Worms Is

\$126 or about \$13 higher than the College Station, - Fall armygists, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

> The worms which feed primarily on pastures, lawns and native grasses during this part of the year, may later become a problem on small grains, say the specialists. They probably cause more economic damage to fall planted small grain, grain sorghum, and Bermudagrass in Texas than to any other crops, they add.

The worms eat the forage and tender stems of the plants they attack and cause whitish patches in fields of grain or pastures which are the first signs that the worms are present.

The adult moths are active in the late evening and at night and females usually lay eggs in masses of 150 on blades of grass or on the eaves of houses, since they are attracted to light.

The young larvae hatch in 2 to 4 days but the young larvae are usually not noticed until they are 1 to 11/2 inches long. Larvae feed for about 2 to 3 weeks and oupate in the ground, completing a life cycle in about one month.

For the best control of the fall armyworm, insecticides should be applied at the first sign of an outbreak and when the worms are small. For information on their control, the entomologists suggest a visit with the local county agent. Copies of MP-339, "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Sorghum, Small Grain, Corn and Grasses" are available from the agent or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.



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