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'Cats Beat Gorman; Rising Star Votes for Kennedy Place Third in District

Taking advantage of Gorman Panthers got their six points in mistakes in what turned out to the third quarter.

1960 football season to an end the opening of the game when at Gorman Friday night of last they recovered a Gorman fumweek with a 26 to 6 victory. ble on the Gorman 39-yard line. mird standing in the district ried to the 20, and Jodie Edmiswith a record of two district ton took the ball to the 3-yard wins against two losses.

The over-all season record a drive over right tackle. The was seven losses and three wins. try for extra points failed.

The Cats scored twice in the mitial period, again in the second and a fourth touchdown in on a punt return from the Risthe final quarter. The Gorman

Mrs. Ida Poe Is **Buried Monday** At Long Branch

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Idell Poe, 81, were held at Long fumbles, Rising Star ending up Branch Baptist Church at 2 p. with possession on the Panthers' m. Monday, November 7. Of- two-yard line. Jodie scored the ficiating minister was Rev. Law- third Rising Star touchdown, rence L. Trott of Abilene, who but for the third time an efwas assisted by Rev. C. O. Clem-fort to gain two extra points Rising Star High

be a sluggish game, the Rising The Cats first touchdown was Star Wildcats brought their set up a few moments after The win gave the Wildcats Jones, on an end sweep, carline. Coy Edmiston scored on

> A clipping penalty robbed Jodie Edmiston of a touchdown ing Star 30, but Jones moved to

the Gorman 24 on a keeper, Rodney Smith carried to the Gorman 10, and then scored on a cut-back to center. Again a try for the extra points was no good.

In the second period Larry Harding took a pass from Jones which advanced the ball from the Rising Star 40 to the Gorman 22, and the teams traded

Gorman got a drive started T

Friday to Be Holiday Except For Schools

For 42 years Rising Star has observed November 11. Armistice Day, as a holiday. Next Friday, the town will again observe the holiday-one of five regularly scheduled by the chamber of commerce and business

men. The First State Bank, Higginbotham's, grocery stores and most other business institutions of the community will be closed for the day. Those wishing to buy groceries, drugs or other necessities, were urged to do so on Thursday unless they are able to wait until the following Saturday in order that clerks, business men and their employees may have the day free.

The schools, however, will NOT close, Supt. Sam Jones said.

With the end of the football

ive combination in Senior Guards

and a promising lineup of for-

Geye, Sherry Sue Aaron, Joy

Patty Harding are showing well

at guards.

Morrow, Judy Lewis and Mary

ward material, including Maria Elite Cafe.

season last week, basket ball T .



Sparks Muscular Dystrophy Drive



A radiant six-year-old, Robin Balnis of South Tewksbury, Massachusetts, gives inspiration to the hundreds of thousands of volunteers throughout the country who are participating in the March for Muscular Dystrophy. Robin is 1960 National Poster Child of Muscular

"-strophy Associations of America, Inc.

Nixon Takes Narrow Margin in County Ballot

to the polls in numbers ap- box, at that time were:

proaching the primary voting total last summer and gave the winning Kennedy-Johnson national democratic ticket a matotal of 707 counted Tuesday. hower and Richard M. Nixon.

morning, were:

Nixon-Lodge

In the senatorial race the local box stayed with Senator Lyndon Johnson by a majority there was a sizeable vote for Johnson's republican opponent John G. Tower of Wichita Falls. Johnson drew 442 votes for reelection to the senatorial post | Voting in the Rising Star box

and Tower 202. The Constitutional and Prohi- Gray, election judge for the bition party candidates for pres- precinct. ident and vice-president each drew one vote at the local box. Cecil Carr Reported sequence for any of the remain- Improving Slowly ing candidates other than those of the democratic party. The spring. On the basis of unofficial re- proving in a San Antonio hos-A proposal that Rising Star cost involved, and an estimate turns early Wednesday, the Nix- pital where he will be confined contact interested farmers, truck for repair and improvement of on-Lodge ticket appeared to have for an indefinite time. He reband, J. T. (Tom) Poe, who which set up the final Wildcat proved iself under fire, defeat- and fruit growers of the area the Boy Scout hut was asked, carried Eastland county by a she married at Magnolia on touchdown. Coy Edmiston scor- ing a good Baird team 40 to with a view to reactivating the The street lighting plan sug- matter of 150 to 200 votes. To-

Rising Star voters went to tals not including the Ranger

Nixon	2899
Kennedy	2428

A partial return from the jority of 131 votes out of a Ranger box gave Kennedy 386 votes and Nixon 248. It was In doing so they returned the estimated that about 500 votes community to the democratic remained to be counted in the column after a defection four Ranger precinct, and projecting years to the national republi- the division of that remainder can ticket of Dwight D. Eisen- upon the basis of the partial returns Kennedy would take 300 Totals for the box, as unoffi- and Nixon 200 of these, making cially announced Wednesday the probable Ranger total 686 for Kennedy and 448 for Nix. on. Adding this projection to the total county vote would give the Nixon-Lodge ticket a

majority of about 200 votes. In the Senatorial race Tower had 2,451 votes to 2,989 for Johnson not counting the Ranger of more than two to one, but box where partial returns gave Johnson 445 and Tower 188.

The Eastland box went for Tower by a margin of one vote -705 to 704.

was supervised by Raymond

ey, also of Cisco.

Higginbotham Funeral Home f Bising Star was in charge of by a 15 ward non bind and the started To Field Promising of Rising Star was in charge of by a 15-yard penalty which

burial arrangements in Long brought the ball to the Rising Branch cemetery. Mrs. Des died at 11:15 p.m. gers of the Panthers scored for Saturday, Nov. 5, at her home the Gorman team, the try for on Rt. 1, Carbon. A native of points failing.

Magnolia, Ark., where she was born June 6, 1879, she had been a resident of Eastland County of Eastland Coun a resident of Eastland County sistently, and it was a Gorman School this week. for almost 62 years.

fumble on their own 39 after The girls team, under Coach She is survived by her hus. intercepting a Rising Star pass Homer Putman, already has December 22, 1897; and three ed from the four-yard line and 38 at Baird Tuesday of last brothers, Ben Dennis, Victor ran over for two extra points week. Coach Putman is count- the sale of fruits, melons and streamers of lights at the in-Dennis and Robert Dennis, all which made the final score 26 ing heavily on a good defensof Magnolia.

Pall bearers for the services were Henry Reed, John Reed, Arthur Wright, Henry Rice, Brit Dudley and Truman Been. She was a member of the Long Branch Baptist Church.

May Seniors Will **Sponsor Games** Tuesday, Nov. 15

The May High School Senior class will sponsor two basket ball games Tuesday evening, ridge Church of Christ, conduct- last year's good team return. the managers of various Wyatt November 15, at the May gym, ed the services with J. Luther ing as the nucleus of a very Food Stores in Fort Worth whose funds to be devoted to the class Dabney, minister of the Rising promising squad. The Wildcats pictures appeared in a recent activities. Admission prices will Star Church assisting. Satter- will splay their first game companywide managers' sale adbe 35 cents for adults and high white Funeral Home was in against the Cross Plains team vertisment conducted by the school students and 15 cents charge of burial arrangements. at Cross Plains November 18. for children. The program will start at 7:30.

the May high school girls team p.m. Saturday, November 5, af- Family to Phillipines and a team of former players ter a long illness. She went to and following this the May boys Breckenridge from Brownwood team will meet a team from about a month before her death. Lyon and two children, Kaye Fort Worth Star-Telegram. College.

VISIT HOME FOLK

Howard Payne students who W. F. Handley of Jacksonville, attended services at the First H. G. Handley of Aledo, and A. Baptist Church and visited their J. Handley of Seaside, Calif.; home folk in Rising Star dur. four daughters, Mrs. A. J. Folking the week end were Jerry ner of Brownwood, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Sally Lyon, Karen Steel, Hill of Seminole, Mrs. Mattie Barbara Bishop, Danielia Dar- Merritt of Ranger and Mrs. Jen- has been there since June and nell, Bennie Sue Morris, and kins; 19 grandchildren and 25 returned to the states to accom- The Second Sunday singing Rising Star schools. great-grandchildren. Jack Smith.

70 Average Peanut Grade

uary 28, 1873.

to 6. Mrs. Handley Is Buried Here in Monday Services

to the Baird B's 38 to 11 on the Christmas lighting program for same bill. Dublin A and B Rising Star and to estimate the Mrs. Lottie Cox Handley, 87 teams come here for games year-old widow of a Rising Star Saturday night and the followminister, was buried in Rising ing Tuesday, Baird teams will Bill Agnew Manager Star cemetery Monday after- return the Rising Star visit. noon following funeral services Meanwhile Weldon Hill, coach

at 2:30 at the Church of Christ. of the boys, started practice The minister of the Brecken- Monday, with four starters from

Mrs. Handley died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. L

There will be a game between Jenkins in Breckenridge, at 5:15 M/Sgt. Lee R. Lyon and Wyatt company for three years,

She is survived by three sons,

Isands, where Sgt. Lyon expects

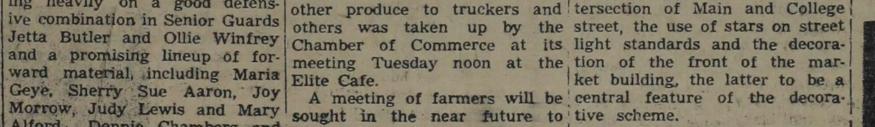
pany his family to the islands will be held at the American Bob Jaska, Farm Electrifica- will be held Nov. 14-18, inclus- esting. All equipment used in where they will be with him Legion Hall here from 2 to 4 tion specialist with the Voca- ive. During the dates the short this demonstration will be equipduring his stay there.

Of Fort Worth Store

Bill Agnew, son of Mr. and

stores. Bill, manager of one of the largest of the 11 stores in

Short Course Teacher



Alford. Donnie Chambers and discuss the proposal with them. A committee consisting of Bill Flasher System to Button, Jerald Maynard and B. The B squad of the team lost A. Butler was named to plan a **Replace Signal Light**

> Representatives of the State Highway Department, meeting with the Rising Star city council Monday evening entered into an agreement with the city for removing the present stop and go traffic signal and the instal-

Mrs. Ray Agnew, was one of lation of a flasher signal with stop signs on each corner, it was announced,

Rising Star High School Voca-

tional Agriculture Department,

The Highway department will make the installation.

R. C. JASKA

Cecil Carr, Rising Star, who election for state, district and was injured when his car was local offices was merely a re- struck by a freight train at a affirmation of the decisions made crossing in Pleasanton, Texas, in the democratic primaries last Sunday morning, October 9, was reported to be slowly im-

ceived a broken pelvis, broken ribs, deep scalp cuts, some internal injuries and a leg injury, according to the Pleasanton Express which carried pictures of the accident in its October 12 issue.

Mr. Carr, a government peanut inspector, was stationed at Pleasanton when the accident occurred. According to the paper his car was dragged for 98 feet. He was pinned in the wreckage and highway patrolmen and rescuers worked for half an hour to extricate him, the paper said.

BUILD HOME FOR MOTHER

R. O. Folkner of Tustin, Calif., and Truman Folkner of Carls bad, N. M., sons of Mrs. A. F. Folkner, have returned to their homes after spending from October 2 to October 27 here build, ing their mother a 3-bedroom home with 1½ baths.

Electrification Short Course To Be Taught

office.

A Farm Electrification short | rangements for the adult educa- | how to properly fuse and ground P. Lyon and Mr. Ind Mrs. Doc in the operation of the Rising course for adult farmers will tion short course in Farm Elec- erating electrical equipment.

are made through Mr. Payne's are invited to bring their families, and that visitors are wel-

The short course at Rising come to the first meeting of this according to Sam Jones, super. Star is scheduled to begin Nov. short course. Mr. Jaska will intendent and H. L. Geye, teach-14 at 7:30 p.m. in the vocation-this meeting, and if the past er of vocational agriculture in al agriculture building. Other is any indication men, women, meetings in the series of five and children will find it interp.m. Sunday, it was announced tional Agriculture Division of the course is in progress, Mr. Jaska ment found in everyone's home. by Everette Parker, president Texas Education Agency and will be available to assist farm- "Short courses in Farm Elecrtment of Agricultural ers with individual problems and

Fort Worth, has been with the for the last 2½ years of which he has been a manager. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Roy His picture appeared in the

the P. E. class of Howard Payne She was a native of Kearney, Beth and Kelly, were here for Before going to Fort Worth, Mo., and was born there on Jan- a short time Tuesday, visiting Bill was associated with his

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. father and uncle, Jack Agnew,

to Oakland, Calif., where they store. He is a graduate of Abi- under the sponsorship of the will enplane for the Phillipine lene Christian College.

to be stationed for 18 months Second Sunday Singing longer with the air force. He Here Sunday Afternoon

Hammonds. They were en route Star E. F. Agnew and Sons be held here November 14-18 trification and in other fields Mr. Geye said that enrollees

10 Average realiar Orado,	Seems I goofed when I wrote	Mr Parker said that the pub	Engineering at Texas A&M Col- lege, will do the instructing in	to provide on the farm instruc-	
6000 Hein Are reported	the story of the Hallowe'en car- nival last week in saying that H the Rising Star P-TA sponsored of it. The P-TA did not. It was organized and sponsored by a	He expects quite a number of out-of-town singers Sunday.	the course. He is headquartered at Texas A&M College. Mr. Jaska holds a Master's Degree in Agricultural Engi-	Farmers interested in attend- ing the short course should write or call the superintend- ent of schools, Sam Jones, or	cation Agency and Texas A&M College," stated E. V. Walton,
Excellent grades, a better-than- average yield and a good price Mr. Jones estimated conserva- per bushel were making grow- tively that his office had graded ers and buyers of the 1960 pea- about 600 tons through Monday. nut crop pouring into the Ris- Local buyers said that grades	BACK FROM HOSPITAL	W. G. Reed, local J. I. Case dealer, will go to Dallas Fri- lay for a sales meeting of the	prominent in research work in Farm Electrification at A&M College, in addition to teaching Farm Electrification in the Ag-	the vocational agriculture, Mr. Geye. An entry fee of \$3.00 will be charged. Farm Electrifica- tion Short Course Certificates are to be presented to each	ricultural Education at Texas A&M, who coordinates the pro- gram for Texas A&M College. "This cooperative program,"
week forget doleful predictions of heavy loss as a result of the recent rains. The grading station here, in charge of Bob Jones of Gor-	Mrs. Beyrl Heath returned to her home Friday after spending seven days in Eastland Memori- al Hospital. She is improving in daily	I. I. Case district organization, when the program for the next year will be discussed. Announce- next of winners of a trip to	ment. His research and field work carried him over the en- tire state so that he is very familiar with all types of elec-	farmer who attends all the train- ing sessions. Mr. Jaska states that the short course can be adjusted to wishes and interests of the	make the services of specialists available to conduct short cours- es under the supervision of pub- lic schools. Such a program
ed with the crop as combines raced against time and the threat of more unfavorable weat With the bulk of the crop	Comm'r Bob Carter was doing well in Gorman Hospital Wed- b	warded on sales records, will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Reed.	trical problems on the farm. "Many Farm Electrification short courses in various parts of the state have been taught	farmers enrolled, but that he expects to cover such subjects as safety, how to properly choose wire sizes and install circuits,	will enable teachers of vocation- al agriculture to provide im- proved educational services farm people.
been delayed by periods of rain and early deliveries to the mar- ket here showed considerable damage. Most of the erop gath- eed and affected by rain was field		Fort Worth and two obildron	with outstanding success," ac-	electrical equipment, now	and how and ho
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NEWS FROM AMITY By Mrs. Virgil Bramlet

Miss Elizabeth Robertson at-| Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West vistended a football game in Waco ited in the May rest home Sunday. Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Burnett and son Mrs. I. A. White, Mrs. Cleo Butch of Austin have moved White and son, Roger, were into our community. Welcome shopping in Brownwood Wedto our community. nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer West and Mrs. Virgil Bramlet were shopping in Abilene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Jayne Anne and Wayne of Comanche were dinner guests of T. J. Greenwood, who is seri-Miss Elizabeth Robertson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark of Rising Star visited in the Virgil Bramlet home Monday.

Friday.

Research Holds Hope For MD Victims

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Achievement Day Awards to HD **Clubs** Announced

The Annual Eastland County Home Demonstration Achievement Day was held Wednesday, November 2, in the Christian Church Annex in Eastland. There were many visitors to see the educational exhibits which carried out the yearbook programs held during the past year and the individual exhibits of cookies, crafts, aprons, and reporters' books.

During the afternoon, the November H. D. Council meeting was held at which the awards were presented for the Achievement Day exhibits. The awards for the educational exhibits were: 1st-Lake Cisco Club; 2nd-Nimrod Club; 3rd-Morton Valley Club.

In the individual exhibits, prizes for reporters books were: 1st -Flatwood club; 2nd, Word Club; 3rd-Nimrod Club. For crafts: 1st-Mrs. Clara Yielding, Eastland; 2nd-Mrs. Tom Smith, Cisco; 3rd-Mrs. C. E. Altom, Cisco.

For Aprons: 1st-Mrs. Jack Lusk, Eastland; 2nd-Mrs. Daisy Steel, Cisco; 3rd-Mrs. Bertha Harrison, Morton Valley.

For Cookies: 1st-Mrs. Olive McCain, Eastland; 2nd-Mrs. D. P. King; 3rd-Mrs. Jack Lusk, Eastland. The judges for these exhibits were Miss Martha Graves of Cisco and Mrs. Charles Layton of Eastland.

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club was prseented an award for getting the most new members since January 1. Immediately following Council, dresses made in semi-tailoring workshops during the past month were modeled by Mrs. Phyllis Kincaid, Morton Valley, Mrs. R. W. Gordon, Morton Valley, Mrs. Lon Horn, Flatwood, Mrs. Tom Smith, Lake Cisco, Mrs. Arlin Bint, Cisco, Mrs. J. E. Stansell, Word. Others were not able to be present. Mrs. Dennis Clark is slowly Guests for the day included Scott Bailey, newly elected state had at First Baptist Church on legislator, county judge John and friends hope that she has Curtis Boase, Ass't H. D. Agent, Miss Melbadean Hohertz, and District Agent Miss Annie Lucy Lane.-Sandra Shelton, ECHDA

Willie Cooper was home over 4-H CLUB HAS the week end from his job with MEETING NOV. 3 a telephone company near Fort The Boys 4-H Club of Risk Worth to be with his wife and daughter, Kay Walker. He re- Star met on November 3 wi mained until Tuesday morning the vice-president, Gary Dugga in order to cast his vote in the presiding. The minutes of f

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!

election.



Emmett Wells of Idalou wa here during the week end fo a visit with his brother-in-lav and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fa Rankin, Mrs. Rankin has re cently undergone surgery an is recovering at her home.

previous meeting were read John Gerhardt, the secreta

Sharon Lewis, being absent.

Ass't County Agent Curt

Boase had charge of the pro





surance should 1 own? That's a fair question - let's talk

M. and Mrs. Guy Taylor visited Mrs. J. B. Eberhart of Rising Star Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar White was called to the bedside of her father, ously ill in Comanche hospital.

L. Parver and sons, Jerry and name.

Larry of Abilene were dinner

guests in the home of Mr. and

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Mrs. S. W. Strain Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. West and son, Don, visited Aunt Sally Roach in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Eberhart Mrs. Vera Lee and sons, Boband girls of Rising Star vis- bie and Donnie of Abilene, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West ited in the Henry Lindley home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bramlet Mr. and Mrs. John Baird of

do they have in common? The me walk?" In time it may, because it enlittle girl has muscular dystrophy, a disease that defies analysis; the ables scientists to explore the mysbig machine is an electron micro- terious processes by which normal scope, capable of magnifying mus- and diseased muscle develops and cle tissue 160,000 times. functions-or, as in Robin's case, The microscope is installed at ceases to function.

One little girl, and one big com- | on a recent wheel chair tour of the

plicated scientific machine. What Institute, "Will that machine help

the Institute for Muscle Disease, In time. In time for Robin? New York City, the modern re- In time for the thousands of other search center built at a cost of children suffering from muscular more than \$5,000,000 by Muscular dystrophy? Their only hope for Dystrophy Associations of Amer- recovery lies in the kind of reica, Inc., with funds raised in the search being done at the Institute, annual March for Muscular and in nearly one hundred scientific institutions across the world Dystrophy. Robin Balnis, MDAA's 1960 under MDAA's grant-in-aid pro-National Poster Child, asked, while | gram.

visited relatives and friends in Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Thursday. Zephyr Sunday.

Roger White celebrated his Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor vis- Dedication for Fountain fifth birthday Thursday. Friends ited Mrs. Beyrl Heath in Rising from Cross Plains, Rising Star, Star Friday.

ed the little guests.

Mrs. Emma Hopper and Mrs. of Gorman. der, visited their sister, Mrs. ards Thursday. Oscar White recently.

Blue Arrow Station To Be Opened Soon

Bryan Bennett of Cottonwood, West home Sunday. well-known and experienced automobile mechanic and service man, this week announced the opening soon of the Blue Arrow and Mrs. Tige Richards Sunday. nations also are flown. A flow Service Station and Garage on die and Rodney of Winters were base of the triangle. the Kizer Telephone Company Tige Richards Sunday. office.

Mr. Bennett will operate a garage in connection with the station, in which he will do automobile and tractor repairs. His station will feature Standard Oil gasolines and oils and will also carry all leading brands of motor oils.

"I have had 37 years of experience on all makes and models of cars and tractors," said Mr. Bennett, "and I will appreciate your business."

MRS. READ WITH CITY DRUG

M. D. Gibson, proprietor of the City Drug Store this week announced that Mrs. John P. Read of May is now employed by the City Drug Store.

Miss Wanda Smith has accepted a position with Rising Star Hospital as receptionist and bookkeeper. Succeeding her as bookkeeper at Shults Implement Company will be Mrs. Nina PALACE DRUG STORE Grisham, Cecil Shults said.



Howard Payne Sets

BROWNWOOD .- (Spl.) How-Cross Cut and Amity attended. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hender. ard Payne College will dedicate recovering from a fall that she Cokes and cup cakes were serv- son are spending this week in its new "Fountain of Freedom" the home of Johnny Henderson in cermenoies next Saturday on Sunday, Oct. 23. Her family Hart. Ass't Agricultural Agent, the campus.

Cleo Burleson of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor vis- The fountain will be dedicat- no permanent injury. Mrs. Charley Clemmons of Sny- ited in the home of Tige Rich- ed to the 19 HPC students killed in World War II. Dr. Guy | The Thursday Federated Club

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hender- D. Newman, originator of the of Eastland is holding open son visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy school's Democracy-in - Action house at the Eastland public program, will give the dedica- library on Sunday afternoon Taylor Friday. from 2 to 5. A beautiful col-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pillman tory address. and boys of Fort Worth were Designed by Houston archi-lection of books will be on exdinner guests in the Homer G. tect Frank Dill, the fountain is hibit. The members of the Sat- mother, Mrs. Florence Graves.

in the shape of a triangle with urday Club of Rising Star are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Arm- an American flag on a pole at invited to attend. strong of Abilene visited Mr. the back. Flags of six other

Mr. and Mrs. James Shults of Mrs. Dolf Richards and Fred. of water falls down from the Monahans visited Mr. Shults' father, J. J. Shults, at Williams dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. The fountain was named by last week for several days. They Mrs. J. C. Gober of Brownwood, also visited Mrs. Shults' mother, Mr. and Mrs. Craghead and who submitted the winning en- Mrs. Minnie Aldridge, at Cross son, Carl and Mr. and Mrs. M. try in a contest to select a Cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris

and Herbert Henry were the Attend the Church of dinner guests of Aunt Mary Your Choice Sunday. Smith in Rising Star Sunday. The nicest way to send any message...

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Rising Star

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May

Cross Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clay and lamily from Fort Worth were here last week end to visit her it over.

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lenkins Insurance Agency

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Church of Christ May, Texas Preaching Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

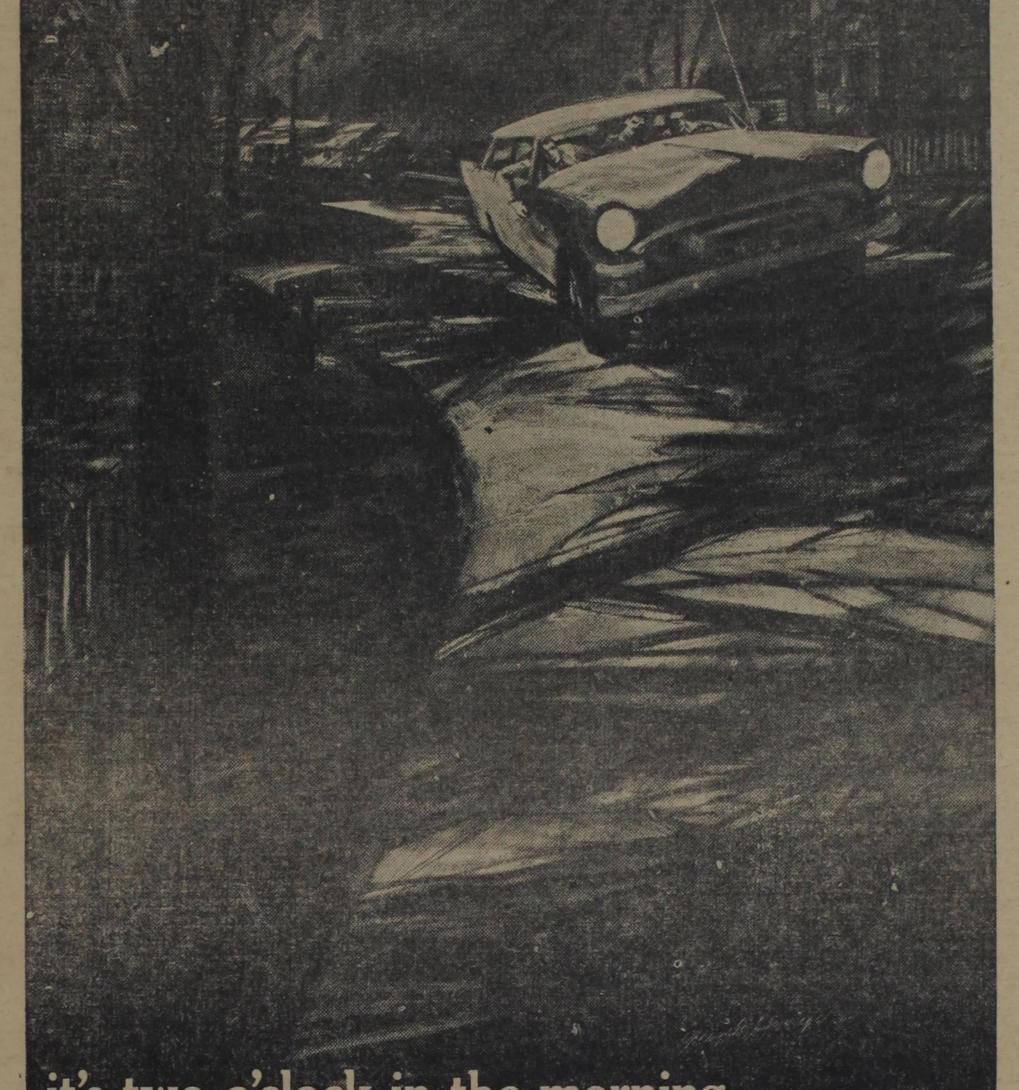
Okra Baptist Church Rev. Lee Fields, Carbon, Pastor

PLEASANT VALLEY METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 A. M. Preaching Service 11 A. M. Bible Study & MYF 7:45 P. M. W. S. C. S. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRISF

First Methodist Church W. Norman Purvis, Pastor



The Bible Baptist Church Rising Star Pastor,, Rev. H. S. Hinson

UNION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Mountain Top Pentecostal Church

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Services 11:00 A.M. Evening Services 7:45 P.M. Prayer Night 7:45 P.M. (Every Thursday) Young Peoples Service 7:45 P.M. (Every Saturday)

Calvary Baptist Church May, Texas

Rev. Richard Jackson, Pastor

Mrs. Ralph Hardy, Pres.

BLAKE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m Mrs. Jay Koonce, Director.

PIONEER BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, C. F. Cloud Sunday School 10:00 a.m. (Bible alone is taught) Preaching Services 11:00 a.m. Evening Church Services, 7:30 Bible Study Tuesday 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7 p.m. A hearty welcome to ali.

First Baptist Church May, Texas Rev. F. E. Suttle, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

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> Palace Drug Store B. H. Dennard

Shults Implement Co. John Deere Implements

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Preaching hour 10:45 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. each Sunday.

Long Branch Baptist Church

Union Grove Baptist Church

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Services 11:00 A.M. Evening Services 8:00 P. M. Rev. Henry Fuller, Pastor

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attain our peace and prosperity; SOPH CHATTER

"I am proud to be an Amer- however, they must learn for ican." This statement is heard themselves that it is the people quite often but what does it who make a country. A system prevalent in the Sophomores' last of November. really mean to any of us? Let of government alone cannot do minds this week. Monday night really mean to any of us: Let of government of America must band practice—with our Sopho- busy week. Monday they had There is an atmosphere about her first leading role and she us look for a while into our it. The people of America must more drum major major the more drum major major the more drum major major the second busy week. us look for a write into our be careful, also, in the way they more drum major, majorette, a test on parliamentary proced. Mineral Wells that is different had been so nervous that she and the many members of the ure: following that they had a

they wanted a better life with stitution. Some people, of course, more freedom—freedom of re-ligion, freedom of speech, and other freedoms which they didother freedoms which they didn't have in England. These are now called our "unalienable rights"; they cannot be taken away from us. Our forefathers achieved the better life, but only ter we broke our ties with England in 1783, there was a period of unrest, called the critical, weak nation was being established. Finally, under the leadership of many great men, our present system of government was formed, based on democra- every American because we are

pursuit of happiness" We are now living in one of that this one wish becomes rethe greatest and most powerful ality. nations in the world; some smal-

astrous ever known to mankind; players this year. I think they and B teams. period, in which our new and world peace, and the great heritage given us by our forefathers will be preserved. This is the fondest wish of

cy. It states that we are en- freedom-loving race of people; titled to ""life, liberty, and the we have had peace and freedom for so long it is hard to imagine our life without it. Let us hope

in the lives of our Juniors. worth.) this week. L. K., why didn't you pin on a certain ribbon? had a test on it. S. H.

next week, don't faint as we party too early !!

Let us see what is going on V. A. NEWS

will be having six weeks' tests. Friday, we had our last pep

mittee came yesterday to evalu- members to play at the pep ral-

ate our school's educational pro- iy. And then at the end the

gram. This annual check in- girls pinned the ribbons on the

cluded a survey of our curricu- boys. Ouch! Did anybody get

lum, classroom techniques of girl, is it. Don, I heard about

tion of our overall school pro-lyour Junior High friend?

The school accreditation com- rally; the band had all of its

Hi there,

ald Piper.

game tonight.

Katy

gram.

ica many years ago because standards as found in our Con- first basketball games-with our test on grasses.

wrong move could plunge us girls. Friday-Pep Rally. Last At 5:30 Tuesday the high as possible, told me that the a few words of praise! after many years of hardship, into a Third World War; one ballgame. , We've really been school basketball girls left to suffering, and wars. Even af- which would be the most dis- proud of our Sophomore ball go to Baird for games, both A "SNOOPIN' WITH SNOOPY"

> yet if the world leaders will deserve a word of praise. I'd The B girls played first and ting Johnnie Harris down. Keep work together, there will be like to mention them here: were defeated; although, they your chin up, kid; James is Tommy Alford, Mack Harris, really the first time they were home now. Kenneth Nunnally, Ted Cawley, put up a good fight. This was Another girl has trouble too,

'Shipping Leaves".

Kenneth Pittman, Jimmy Wil- all together since some of them only it's across the sea-right, son, Covie Weaver, Mgr. Ron- have P. E. periods. The score Jetta B.?

The greenhands have had a

tools we use in shop work.

Jimmy Wilson

Thursday-We had a film on

of their game was 38 to 11. These are the boys whose Afterwards the A girls play got her one wish-say, wasn't ed. It opened the season for it last Friday night? After the See you at our basketball the Rising Star girls-where game?

Baird had a little bit of an ad- I hear Kay Walker is stuck vantage since they played Trent on a guy from Fort Worth. last week. However, Coach Homer Put-|guys, O. K.?

man said, "There was plenty of Larry Harding, where did you any more notes written to you and at the end of the first shield?

"I GIVE YOU TEXAS"

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only beverages served there were

in the audience), she was so

encouraged that. in the second

What is good fortune ? Many years ago, a new maga- Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 mineral water. zine was about to be started

and the owner held a contest Sir James Barrie was the auteachers, and a general inspec-stuck? Larry, so it's an Okra for a name. The winner re- thor of such novels as "The Litceived \$20,000, a tremendous the Minister" and such plays as amount back in those days. The "Peter Pan"-but when his first prize went to an unskilled la- play was going to be produced, Monday-We started a short borer. His picture appeared in he was so nervous that he could Some of the Juniors went on course on range management the papers along with an inter- not attend. He seated himself the most costly ride of their and a study of grasses. We view in which he told how much on a bench in a nearby park lives Hallowe'en night, (\$5.00 also sold the agriculture pigs happiness this would mean to but, before the end of the first him and his family. act, he went to a florist's shop,

Friday-We saw a film and He gave up his job, moved and bought a basket of red rosfrom the tenement into an apart. es which he sent to the dres-Next week we plan to take ment house, bought a fine car, sing-room of the leading lady up parliamentary procedure and outfitted the family with styl- with his card on which he had enter a chapter conducting con- ish clothes-and, two years lat- written, "Just do as well in the at Stephenville; this will be the er, all the money was gone, he rest of the play as you did in "Go" has been the word most test, composed of seven boys, was in debt, without a job and the first act."

he and his wife had borken up. The fact of the matter was, the actress was young; this was

Our forefathers came to Amer- live; they must live up to the and the many members of the ure; following that they had a from any place else in Texas. had not performed at all well. I feel relaxed as soon as I get But when she received this Tuesday-They studied parlia- there. It's certainly fine for message from the play's author soothing tired nerves and eas- (whom she supposed had been Wednesday-We studied the ing tension.

> First time I ever visited Min- act, she was superb. eral Wells, I stepped up to the When the final curtain fell, long "bar" in the original Crazy the play was a hit and a new Hotel and asked for a chocolate star of the stage had been born soda. The dispenser, as gently -all because a man expressed

Typing II seems like it is get-

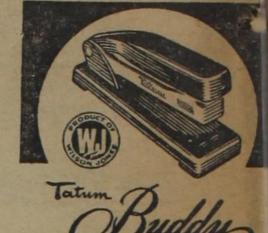
Well! At long last Donnie C.

Kay, let's stick to home town

The Freshmen really had a good hustle, but plenty of room get the name, Doc Ericson? be able to see again? By this

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er countries look to us for help,

and some have even set up a JUNIOR JIVE government similar to ours be- | Football season is over and good time Monday night. Poor for improvement, and that there Health, you say? cause we have set a great ex- everyone is now talking about old Jimmy got into a little is definite possibilities for a fine Coy E .- How does it feel to ample for them. They look, basketball season, which started trouble and had to pay a small team." perhaps, in admiration because with a victory Tuesday before fine. Cherry, have you had It was a real exciting game, I mean, through your windthey see the results of the great last. hardships we went through to If everyone looks studious lately?

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ribbons the girls pinned.

Bye for now,

a good halftime show. The girls to 15.

and Judy. Thursday, the band marched Chambers.

quarter the score was 10 to 5 Johnny Jones-Still looking, Tuesday, the basketball girls Baird's favor. Then five sec- huh? Why not try the eighth had their first game; the A onds until the half Rising Star grade, also take a course in Gorman to practice with the took the lead when Sophomore "The Perfect Pitch". \$5.00, you team won but the B team lost. forward Joy Morrow made a say!

Wednesday, the band went to shot just as the buzzer rang, Bobby Guynes-Fun at Brown-Gorman Band so we can have putting Rising Star ahead 17 wood? Two radios, girls, and-1 To certain boys who have in homemaking are making At the end of the third quar- taken up the art of cigar smokcherry pies this week. We are ter, Rising Star led by 13 points. ing. Remember Smoky says, also working on our home pro- There was very good rebound- "The fire you start may burn jects. Happy birthday, Donna ing done by guards Jetta But- you! Cox, Weaver-??

ler, Ollie Winfrey and Donnie, These basketball girls are really up and at 'em—there's so in town and played at the bon The fourth quarter turned out many spies around school no fire. We had a wonderful snake to be a very exciting climax one dares to break training, dance after hte bon fire. By when the Bears moved up leav- right, Joan H., Joy M.

the way, Carolyn, you left the ing the final score 40 to 38, Ris- That's it for this time-but |don't forget-renew your paper ing Star's favor.

The girls' next game is Thurs- and you can read me when my day, the 10th, when we will face next edition of "Poetry in Moour opponents - Dublin. The tion" comes out. game is at the high school gym. Love, Both A and B teams will play beginning at 7 o'clock. Snoopy

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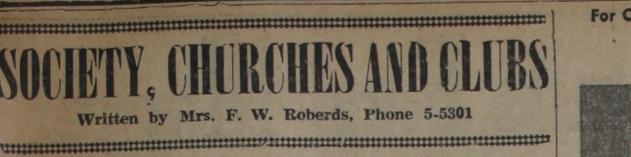
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The refreshment table was

centered with an arrangement

of orchid flowers and the cakes

were decorated in orchid flow-

ers of the same hue. Coffee

and cakes were served to the

guests and members above men-

tioned and also to Mesdames

John Clark, W. E. Ellis, Ira Hud-

ler, Olice Jones, M. G. Joyce,

Cecil Joyce, Floyd Joyce, Fred

Roberds, Jim Settle, Charley Ty-

ler, A. T. Shults, Lee Hughes,

Vollie McDonough, and D. C.

On November 16 the Satur-

Speakers will be Mrs. John

The hostess will be Mrs. A.

ing, Nov. 4, on Joe's 14th birth-

day Club will meet to study

"Welfare, Health and Safety".

Clark and Mrs. Fred Tunnell.

Birthday Celebration

Hazelwood.

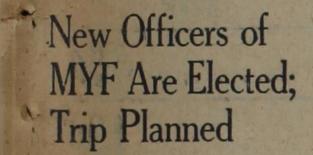
D. Jenkins.

District President of Federated Clubs Is Speaker for Saturday Club Meeting

Miss Mollie Bierswale of Ma-1mor and her talk was inspirason, district president of Fed- tional. Mrs. Fred Tunnel preerated clubs for the Heart of sided over the meeting. Mrs. Texas, was the guest speaker Barney Cargile served as secfor the Saturday Club on Wed- retary and Mrs. Louise Weber, nesday, Nov. 2. She was accom- treasurer, gave a financial repanied by her friend, Mrs. Fra- port. Mrs .Barney Cargile, Mrs. Lee Clark and Mrs. A. D. Jenzier, also of Mason. Four members of the May kins served as hostesses.

Study Club were visitors at the Saturday Club on the same day. They were Mesdames T. U. Ross, M. C. Wiggins, W. C. Wilson and Miss Myrtle Brown.

The speaker chose as her topic "Federation Acrostic", and told the meaning of each let ter in the word "Federation." She has a good sense of hu-



The MYF of the First Methodist Church recently elected officers. Holding the new titles are:

Linda Koonce, president; Judy Held for Joe Joyce Lewis, vice-president; Minnie Hudson, treasurer; refreshment A birthday celebration in honchairman, Frances Eberhart; or of Joe Joyce, son of Col. recreational chairman, Bonnie and Mrs. M. L. Joyce of Albany Byrd; devotion chairman, Don was observed on Friday even-West.

The group meets every Sun-day. The dinner was spread on day evening at 6 o'clock. The white linen with appointments served by the WSCS of the quilted. church basement is well equip- for seven: the grandparents, Mr. First Methodist Church with an The club lost a dear and faith- standing any automobile, truck, ped for all type of recreation, and Mrs. M. G. Joyce, Mr. and all day meeting on Thursday, ful member, Mrs. Roy Allen. or other motor vehicle upon and an invitation is extended to Mrs. Fred Roberds, the hono-Nov. 3. all young people who would like ree and his parents. After all to join the group any Sunday were seated at the table, the blessing was said by the grand- er was led by Mrs. O. D. Carv- per. evening. The MYF recently went to father. Gifts were opened and er; Scripture reading, Mrs. Mar-Ranger for a sub-district meet- Joe was very appreciative for vin West; Meditation: I Want a Della Reed, Ada Wright, Nell this ordinance to load and uning and a good time was en- each gift. joyed. We plan to go to Cisco | Joe's favorite food was serv- Mrs. Norman Purvis; a poem, for a sub-district meeting to be ed. The birthday cake, baked Mrs. Floyd Joyce; silent medi- ell, and Tommye Heairren. held November 21 at 7:30 p.m. by his mother, was a chocolate tation by group; hymn, "Break All interested youth are invited cake with white icing. Joe is Thou the Bread of Life", by an honor student in the eighth group; a meditation, led by Mrs. to attend.

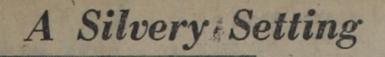
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Week of Prayer

Is Observed by

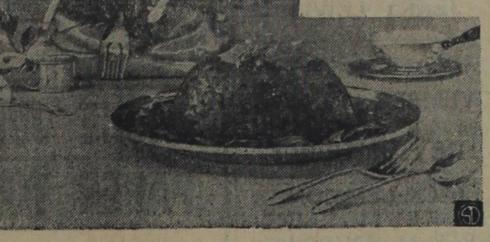
WSCS Thursday

Mrs. York Eberhart.



If she's 16, 36, or 60 (or anywhere in bebetween), she'll love a gift of sterling flatware -whether it's a teaspoon or two in her own pattern, a single place setting, or a service for four (or more).

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Union Center Club **Plans Thanks Party**

Howard Barnes and sons of Fort Worth were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ethel Barnes. met November 1 with eight PARKING IS PROHIBITED. The Week of Prayer was ob- members present. One quilt was

We all grieve her passing.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING as. THE PARKING OF VEHICLES WITHIN THE LIMITS OF TEX AS STATE HIGHWAY DEPART MENT FEDERAL AID PRO-JECT F. 575 (5) ON THAT PORTION OF WEST COLLEGE

STREET FROM THE WEST CITY LIMITS OF RISING STAR, TEXAS, TO THE JUNCTION OF U.S. 183, THE ROUTE OF STATE HIGHWAY 36 THRU THE WEST SECTION OF RIS-ING STAR, PRESCRIBING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATING THEREOF, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT **MEREWITH AND DECLARING** AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RISING STAR, THAT:

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Vehicles are to be parked parallel to the curb line and in the direction of travel. Parking will be permitted and allowed on that portion of West College Street, as above defined, ONLY WHERE PARKING LANES ARE PROVIDED; on that portion of said street where The Union Center Hobby Club no parking lanes are provided

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er than fifteen (15) minutes

shall be allowed for such load-

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be guilty of a misdemeanor and

upon conviction thereof shall be

fined in any sum of not less

than ten dollars (\$10) nor more

ing and unloading.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doyle had Jimmy Warfield, of the Unias their guest this week his versity of Texas, spent the week sister, Mrs. Powell, of Lampas. end with his mother, Mrs. G. H. Warfield, and his sister and

family, Mrs. Ralph Kizer.

Tnoy Smith of San Antonio," Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes accompanied by a friend, visit- and two sons visited his mother, ed his parents during the week Mrs. Ethel Barnes, during the week end.



Look who's talking! Yet he's right to this degree: His Mom no longer takes tiring trips to pay monthly bills, as she used to do. She simply writes checks, there at home, and mails them!

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Mrs. Frak Gray is the new grade and has an enviable rec- J. R. Bucy; the benediction by MYF director. - Ronnie Piper, ord in athletics. Reporter.

Nelda Lee, daughter of Mr. at noon. Mrs. Zeb Inglet is improving and Mrs. Olin Lee, and a stu-

in the hospital in Houston and dent at Tarleton State College hopes to be able to be at home in Stephenville, was home over Sell Through the Classi. On November 14 fied Ads in The Record. the week end. soon.



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Plans were discussed for the Street as above defined, in such The program was as follows: club's annual Thanksgiving sup- manner as to interfere with Opening hymn by group; pray-

Members present were Mmes. not be construed a violation of Gage, Ruth Perkins, Daisy Per- load merchandise in front of Principle by Charles Wesley,

lows:

kins, Ellie Scott, Loree Crow- any public building, but no long--Reporter

WMS Will Have A sacrificial meal was served Circle Meeting

> than two hundred dollars (\$200). The Woman Missionary Socie- In addition to the penalty herety of the First Baptist Church in described the city shall have met on Monday, Nov. 7, for a the right to impound such veprogram on "Israel, Land of hicles and charge a 'reasonble Promise." fee therefor as an impounding A missionary hymn was sung fee. by the group.

> If any section, provision, or Mrs. Julia Ross presided and part of this ordinance shall be introduced the program chair- adjudged invalid or unconstituman, Mrs. Lee Clark, who pro- tional by a court of competent ceeded with the program. Call jurisdiction in such adjudication to prayer was led by Mrs. Will shall not affect the validity of Ware, Mrs. G. E. McDonald and this ordinance as a whole or Mrs. F. W. Roberds. A panel any section, provision, or part discussion was given by Mrs. thereof not so adjudged invalid H. K. Neely and Mrs. Baker, or unconstitutional.

> Circle meetings were announc- EMERGENCY CLAUSE. The ed for Monday, Nov. 14, as fol. fact that the parking of vehicles on the highways of the The Frank B. Owens circle City greatly interferes with the will meet with Mrs. Ira Hudler; flow of traffic and public safe-The Ramsour circle will meet ty, creates an emergency and with Mrs. Rufus Pierce. All of imperative public necessity, rethese circles will meet on Mon- quiring that this ordinance take effect at once, and it is accordday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m.

ingly ordained that the rules requiring ordinances to be read on three several days be suspended, and that this ordinance take effect from and after the passage, approval, and publication.

PASSED AND APPROVED this the 17th day of August,

Walter Smith

Mayor

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The North Star Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, November 1, for a business ATTEST: meeting and program. Twelve Ima F. Yocham members answered the roll call. City Secretary The devotional was read by Mrs. Lee White. The president, Mrs.

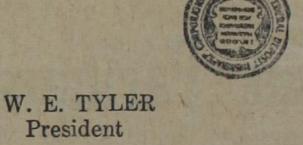
North Star Club

Makes Plans for

Achievement Day

Carl Irby, presided over the business session, and Mrs. Perry Mrs. Turner Hostess conducted the roll call and made To Junior SS Class the secretary's report. Plans for Achievement Day were dis- The Junior girls Sunday School

class of First Baptist Church cussed. Mmes. Will Ware, Mabel Ral- was entertained in the home

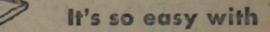


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ston, Jesse Perry and Dora Eber- of their teacher, Mrs. Raymond hart attended the all-day meet. Turner on Saturday, Nov. 5. ing held at Eastland on Novem- Members who attended were ber 2, an annual affair for the Beverly Fisher, Mary Shults, Bess Lee. The teacher was as-HD women of the county. Cards were signed and sent sisted by Mrs. Julia Ross who to Mrs. Ethel Clark and Mrs. introduced games and assisted Beyrl Heath. in serving refreshments of hot The leader program was giv- chocolate, sandwiches and potaen by Mrs. Will Ware on "The to chips. The girls report a Selection and Care of Govern- good party. ments."

Thought for the day was CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY "People who never get started can't slow down at 60."-Mrs. | Aunt Kate Jones celebrated

Ella Wells, Reporter. her 94th birthday on Friday,

Nov. 4, while in May Nursing Mr. and Mrs. Scott Van Cleave Home. She received several of Stag Creek and Miss Judy gifts and cards and recognized Morris of Comanche visited in many friends who visited her the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ever- on her birthday. She has lived ette Harris Saturday evening. | a life of service to others.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turn- Mrs. Lois Tucker, who has er attended services at the Bap- been visiting her mother, Mrs. aurch in Carbon on Sun- Gra



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FOR BEAUTIFUL Hand-Tooled leather goods call Mrs. G. G. Crowell, MI 3-3137. Bill folds and belts a specialty. 52-10tp

ALFORD MATTRESS Factory, FOR SALE-Due to change-over 114 E. College, gives ONE DAY service on new and renovated mattresses. - Ask about our Spring Bed One Day Service. Phone MI 3-2544, Rising Star. 16-tfc

IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH-

Your 48c back at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. Itch and burning disappear! Use thanks to the many friends tor Transportation Association, instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT who came to see me, sent flowday or night for eczema, ring- ers, cards and did errands for endorsement and active cooperworm, insect bites, foot itch, me while I was in the hospital. ation of Sportsmen's Clubs of other surface rashes. TODAY Read Prov. 3:5,6. at DILL'S DRUG STORE. 40-4tc





Hunter, don't throw away that deer hide!! prices paid. Reed Implement That's the plea of volunteers

38-tfc in state-operated hospitals who annually sponsor the collection of these skins and have them boots, and a house of quality western wear. Leddy Boot tanned into leather for use by 44-tfc patients in occupational thera-

Mrs. Frank O. Hamilton of Dallas, chairman of the Volunteer Services Council for all the state hospitals and special FOR SALE-1950 four door schools, said the patients fash-Plymouth with low mileage. ion all types of small articles See Mrs. J. D. W. Jones or from the leather which provide 3-tfc gifts for their families, or if salable, "coke and cigarette" funds for themselves.

"The real value though," she pointed out, "is in giving the 5, Comanche, MI 3-3663. 3-tfc patient something to occupy his tenette trailer house in ex- ing with leather especially apcellent condition. Load level- peals to many men in our hos-

er hitch, brake, jacks and air pitals." conditioner. A good buy. Call RA 5-3812, Cross Plains, or salted, drained and sent to the Austin Taxidermist Studio, 2708 VU 6-5200, Kermit, Tex. 3-4tc

Fredericksburg Road, Austin, where the owner L. M. Rathbone donates storage, curing and preparation of the hides for the tannery. Most motor freight lines in Texas haul the hides without

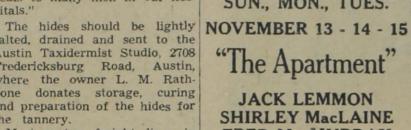
circulating heaters suitable for charge if the shipping tag is marked "charity". Many locker ings, \$17.50 'each. See them plant operators also will assist on display at Shults Implein adding the hides to the collection when the deer are skinned if instructed to do so by

the hunter, Mrs. Hamilton said. I wish to express my sincere In addition to the Texas Mothe buckskin collection has the Texas, Texas Independent Meat Packers Association, State Game and Fish Commission, sports

Mrs. Jim Angel has returned |. from a visit with her son, Herman Angel in Fort Worth, and with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Hanna, and her family in Wichita Falls.

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PIONEER Drive-in Theater WED. - THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9 - 10 'Enemy General" **VAN JOHNSON FRIDAY** - SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11 - 12 "The Bellboy" JERRY LEWIS



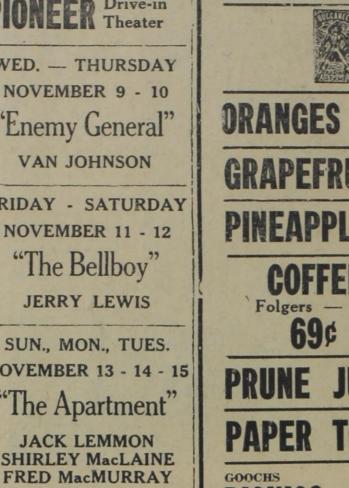
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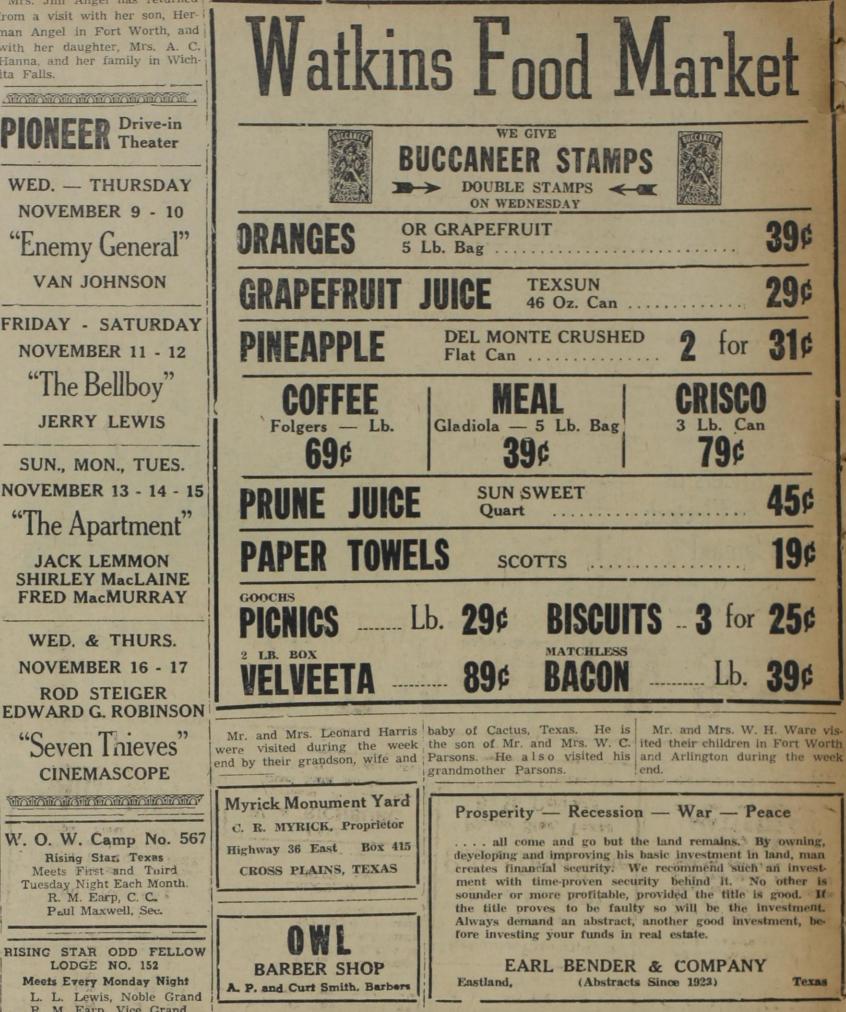
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