

Serving the Most Prosperous Sections of Eastland, Brown and Comanche Counties.

The Rising Star Record

WINNER of the Distinguished Service Award of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas

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RISING STAR, EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS,

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Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce is toying with the idea of organizing a fishing club for elderly citizens. The idea is in the research stage, so to speak. What is needed now is to know if our senior citizens are interested in a number sufficient to make the club worth while.

Elderly people who would like such a club are asked to so tell A. D. Jenkins of the chamber of commerce. If enough indicate an interest the CofC will take steps to organize it.

Purpose of the club, so James Rutherford, CofC proxy, explains, is to provide transportation for senior fishermen who have no dependable means of going to and returning from the various fishing places within reaching distance of Rising Star. There would be no dues other than a nominal charge for the transportation. Under State Railroad Comm'n regulations a permit would be necessary and there would be other costs which the small fare would offset. But the expense, says the CofC, would not be prohibitive, and the fare would be well within the rewards of the recreation they would make possible.

Some other services might be provided by the club, but its principal objective would be to get the older folk to and from the fishing places. It is presumed that they can fish after they get there.

As a matter of fact, fishing is one form of sport in which proficiency seems to improve with age. For the pure reason that age contributes the one ingredient most essential to success.

Fishing is one of the few sports which have not yielded to high pressure promotion and crowd hysteria. It is not a spectator sport; as a matter of fact, the fewer the spectators the better. I am speaking, of course, of the sort of fishing most commonly done in these parts — bank, or flat bottom, fishing, where you sit on a rock or in a drifting boat and wait for the fish to strike a minnow or a worm. To a certain degree, plug or fly fishing would be included.

That sort of fishing combines philosophy and science and it is debatable which contributes the more to its success and enjoyment. The science, to be truthful, consists in very little, a sort of feeling after the fish in terms of likely haunts — a quiet nook with curled and drifting leaves, a spot where still water runs deep, a sunset swarm of mayflies — this, and a shrewd choice of lure. Otherwise a normal reflex and a stomach for sticking worms or minnows on a hook are about all the science that is required for profitable fishing.

Provided you have the philosophy. That is absolutely essential to success in any such fishing.

Specifically, it is the sort of philosophy that permits you to sit for hours with yourself without being ashamed of your company. The older people grow the more proficient they become in this type of introspective thinking. Most of us past the meridian have come to look at ourselves with a somewhat dispassionate eye. At 70 or 80 years of age we have little remorse, and no shame — only regrets.

It is in this form of self-confrontation, this patience born of the fact that as we grow older, things and events tend to lose importance, which makes fishing in the sunset years an art and a sermon. The real secret of successful living, it would appear, is not so much sinlessness as the willingness to face our own realities and imperfections, and fishing gives this convicting and cleansing experience. (Continued on Page Six)

116 Register For Old Reunion Here Saturday

One hundred and 16 persons — the largest attendance in years — registered for the annual reunion of the Old Settlers Ass'n at the American Legion Hall here Saturday, Sept. 21.

Registration began at 9 a. m. and at 10 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Maj. Max Prentice of May, the president, for a program and a memorial service. At noon a barbecue lunch was served in the Legion dining room, and the afternoon was devoted to a business session, when all officers were re-elected, and there was visiting among the group followed by farewells.

Officers re-elected are: Maj. Prentice, president; Fred Roberts and Cecil Shults, vice-presidents; Mrs. Olice Jones, Secretary and Clara Burkhead, historian.

Registration was in charge of Mrs. Cecil Shults and Mrs. Fred Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris were in charge of arrangements.

A fee of \$1. was charged for registration, a fee which included the price of the luncheon. Since the charge could not meet the expense of serving, a deficit was picked up by the First State Bank and Higginbotham's, to whom the members expressed their thanks by a formal vote during the meeting.

The morning program began with singing led by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Earp, and an invocation by Rev. Milton Slayden. Rev. and Mrs. Slayden sang two duets, with Miss Pauline Roberts accompanying.

The feature of the program was an address by James O.

Cade, Lubbock attorney and author of "Communism vs Christianity." He was introduced by Maj. Prentice.

The group enjoyed singing by a quartet composed of Walter Henderson, L. B. Forbes, Norman Ray and Mrs. Nick Nichols; a comedy skit by Mr. and Mrs. Earp, and a poem on "Old Settlers," read by H. McDonald.

Minutes of the 1962 reunion were read by the secretary, Mrs. Jones.

Minister McDonald led a prayer in memoriam after Cecil Shults had introduced a resolution in respect of those members who have passed on since the last meeting.

FROM OUT OF TOWN

Old settlers and friends of the association who came from out of town to attend the annual reunion of the Old Settlers Ass'n Saturday, included: Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cade of Lubbock; Maj. Max Prentice and his mother, Mrs. J. J. Prentice of May; Wallace Anderson, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bolding of Mansfield; Roy Lane and Scott Bailey of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrill of Tahoka; Gus Hutton, Mrs. Lela Ingram; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroebel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodnett of Cisco; Mrs. Joe Sheridan, Cisco, Rt. 2; Mrs. J. M. Brashear, Nimrod; Norman Ray, May; Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Adams, Carbon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunn, Carbon.

HOSPITAL NEWS

ADMITTED:

Stella Hutton, Lola Groves, John Freeman, Mrs. Walter Boggs, Mrs. Mabel Ralston, and John Freeman. Mrs. Walter Earnest Vandivere, Rising Star; T. J. Nichols, May.

DISMISSED:

Mrs. Walter Boggs and T. J. Nichols.

Wm. D. Williams, Oil Rig Accident Victim, Is Buried

Funeral services for Wm. D. Williams, 25, who was accidentally electrocuted Thursday morning while working on a drilling rig near Denver City, were held at Union Baptist Church Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Cook cemetery.

The Rev. Dan Applin of Cross Plains was assisted in the service by the Rev. Bruce Stovall of Olden. Higginbotham Funeral Home directed.

Mr. Williams was a native of the Nimrod community where he was born July 30, 1938.

He is survived by his father, Virgil Williams of the Cook community; a brother, Leonard Williams, of Cisco, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Kornegay, of Odessa.

Long Branch Church Singing Sunday At

The regular fifth Sunday singing will be held at Long Branch Church Sunday, Sept. 29, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. The public is invited.

Buffs Favored Friday Night Avenge Two Losses To Cats

The Rising Star Wildcats stumbled to their second defeat of the young football season at Rochelle Friday night — 6 to 0 defeat which the Rochelle Hornets administered with a touchdown in the fourth period. A few moments earlier a 70-yard touchdown run by a Hornet back was abbreviated by a clipping penalty, but it placed the

ball in position for the winning score.

It was a game marked by frequent fumbles, penalties and flashes of brilliant play, but it was distinguished principally by the ineffective offensive play of Wildcats.

They looked impressive only once, in the game — in the opening minutes of the first period when they took the kick-off to the Hornet nine-yard line in what looked like the beginning of a very profitable evening scorewise. A quarterback sneak failed to pick up the lone yard needed for a first and goal to go, and the Cats never thereafter regained the consistent punch which that drive exhibited.

It was a drive marked by the effective running of Bill Clark, Kenny Butler and Gerald Woolley.

Defensively the Wildcats did a creditable job.

The Hornets set up their score with the recovery of a Wildcat

fumble that climaxed a series of mutual frustrations. The Wildcats halted a Hornet drive with a fumble recovery on their 20, picked yardage to midfield but were forced to punt. The maneuver seemed to pay off when Fisher grabbed a loose ball on the Hornet 41. But a Wildcat fumble gave the Hornets possession once more and back of their 30, from which point Banks of the Rochelle found daylight and 70 yards. He crossed the goal line, but the clipping penalty put the ball back on the Rising Star 30.

Two Rochelle running plays carried to the 13 where the Wildcats contributed five yards via the penalty route. The Hornets promptly got to the two-yard line where Banks got his score for keeps by way of a pass. A second pass attempt for two extra points was broken up.

The loss brings the Wildcat season record to one win and two losses.

Friday night the Wildcats go Cross Plains for their annual grudge battle with the Cross Plains Buffaloes.

The two teams have played one common foe — the Bangs Dragons who hold victories over both by almost similar scores. This would indicate that the teams are about evenly matched. Cross Plains, however, rules a strong favorite. The Buffs, moreover, will be fired for a revenge victory after two successive losses to Wildcat teams.

Five Orchards On Itinerary of Fall Pecan Tour Friday

The annual fall pecan tour sponsored by the Eastland County Pecan Growers Ass'n, will be held Friday, Sept. 27, according to C. E. Smith, Rising Star grower and president of the association. Five orchards will be inspected during the day.

Leaving the Spot Cafe in Cisco at 9:15 a. m., the group will visit the Earl Walker, the F. O. Hilburn, and the W. D. and J. C. Thurman orchards before noon. After lunch and a business meeting at the Victor Hotel in Cisco, the group will visit the H. W. Cole and the Dale Carlie orchards in the afternoon.

A large crowd from several counties is expected to attend the affair, Mr. Smith said.

Other officials of the association expected to attend are Hank Sims, Eastland, vice-president; B. B. Freeman, Ranger, W. V. Fenter, Rising Star, Joe Philpott Cisco, and C. T. Barton, Pioneer, directors, and Ben McKinis, Eastland, secretary.

Achievement Days Planned by North Star HD Members

The North Star Home Demonstration club held its regular meeting Sept. 17 with 20 members present. Roll call was answered with "How I Have Improved Non-Club Members of the Value of Our Work."

Several club members attended the Peanut Bowl at Eastland on Sept. 14 and furnished pies and cakes for the Eastland County Bake Sale.

Final plans were made for Achievement days on Oct. 4 and 5. A bake sale will be held on Oct. 5, and a quilt will also be given away on that date. This is to be held in the building formerly occupied by the City Drug Store. Each member has been asked to furnish one cake or two pies.

The program was given by Mrs. Fenter on making roses, and patterns were distributed.

Hostesses were Mrs. Rufus Pierce and Mrs. W. V. Fenter. — Reporter.

Cross Plains Boy Bitten By Rattler

A three year old boy, living on Route 1, Rising Star, was bitten by a rattlesnake while playing on a pile of rocks at the family home near Cross Plains Tuesday afternoon.

He is Perry Lynn Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cowan Hutton. He was rushed to Hendrick Memorial Hospital by his parents who drove the 50 miles in as many minutes. The father drove while the mother applied tourniquets to the wound.

The boy was kept at the hospital overnight for observation.

SON BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks of Hereford on Sept. 17. The baby has been named Kent Dwain. Mrs. Hicks is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wilburn Scott of Rising Star.

Mrs. Wayne Bailey and three children of New Mexico visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sprayberry, Monday.

Plans Laid To Make 1963 Homecoming Best Ever

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce at its Tuesday luncheon at the Elite Cafe, voted to ask Rising Star merchants to close from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. during the Rising Star homecoming Saturday, Oct. 12, in order that as many ex-students of the local high school as possible might attend a barbecue dinner at noon.

The dinner, to be served at the American Legion hall, will be one of several features of a full day's program planned by a group of local exes in a meeting at the Elite Cafe early last week.

It will follow a business session of the Ex-Students Ass'n. The program will also include a parade in the afternoon and it will be climaxed by a football game between the Rising Star Wildcats and the Evant team Wildcat stadium at 8 p. m.

Registration will take place at the Home Economics cottage, during the morning. A registration fee of \$1.50 will be charged, the price to include cost of lunch.

"We hope to make this homecoming the biggest and best ever," said James Rutherford, president of the association. "We urge all ex-students locally

to be on hand to meet and visit with their former classmates." The program will be published later, he said.

The following were named as chairmen of the various committees, and each chairman was asked to select committeemen to assist him:

Invitations — Lanel Henry and Laverne Carroll; program — Lanel Henry; registration — Goldene Ware; coffee — Billa Nowlin; food — C. M. (Mutt) Carroll; parade — Charles Rutherford; game activity — Eddie Joe Henry.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Faulkberry have returned from a three weeks visit to San Diego and Grass Valley in California. When they arrived home they had a message from a brother of Mr. Faulkberry, L. R. Faulkberry at Hamlin stating that the brother was quite ill.

M. C. Green and family have gone to Norton, Kan., where Mr. Green has employment with a construction company. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green are also living in Norton where Richard works for the same company.

The M. C. Green residence in Rising Star is now occupied by Bud Jernigan, Rising Star's new night policeman.

Louis Jackson and his son, Bill, were here from Abilene for a visit with M. G. Joyce Bill also visited the Fisher family and he and Douglas Fisher attended a ball game on Saturday.

Guests of Mrs. B. G. Elliott during the week-end were her children and their families — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson and their two grandsons of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Dall West of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill of Abilene.

Mrs. Otis Wolf is visiting her two sons and their families in Midland.

October Foods Dates Are Announced

Dates for the distribution of USDA surplus foods at Eastland during October were announced by J. W. Elder, Sr., administrator for the county program, as follows:

Monday, Oct. 14 — Eastland, Olden and Ranger;

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Pioneer, Rising Star, Okra, Carbon, Gorman and Desdemona;

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Cisco, Scranton and Nimrod.

Junior, Sixth Grade Grid Teams Play

Last week the Junior High football team and the Sixth grade team played corresponding teams from May, the Juniors losing 8 to 6 and the Sixth graders by a score of 6 to 0. It was the first games of the new season for the two teams, coached by Frank Gray.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, the Juniors will play Early Juniors at the local field, Prin. Edward Watkins announced. Admission prices of 50c for adults and 15c for school students will be charged.

AUNT DIES

Rev. Milton Slayden of the First Methodist Church, attended funeral services for an aunt, Mrs. W. M. Payne, 85, of Red Oak, near Waxahachie, Monday. She died in a Waxahachie hospital Sunday afternoon. Services were held at a Waxahachie funeral home, with burial at Red Oak.

Public Invited To Fellowship Meeting

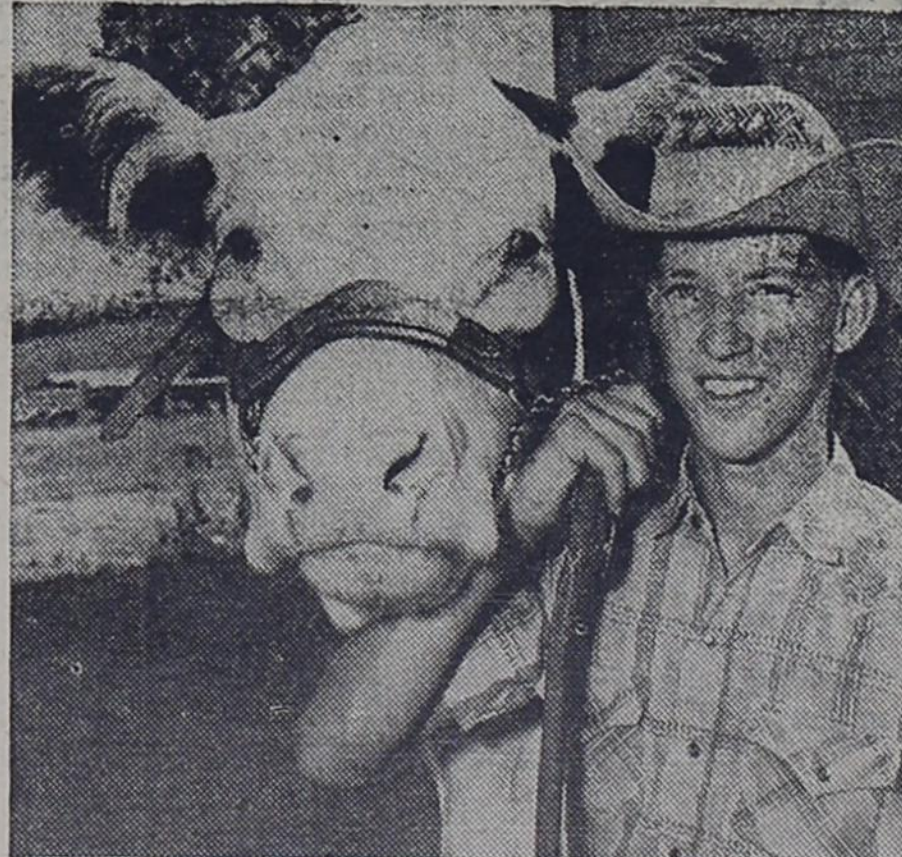
There will be a fellowship meeting at the First United Pentecostal Church in Rising Star Friday night at 7:30 to which the public is invited. There will be a number of visiting ministers and singers.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Word has been received here of the illness of Mrs. Howard Barnes who underwent surgery at Harris Hospital, Fort Worth. She is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Barnes of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goss were here last week to visit Mrs. Goss' mother, Mrs. M. I. Holamon, after taking their daughter, Kay Francis, to Lubbock to be enrolled in Texas Tech. Mrs. Holamon returned with them to their home in Mission for an indefinite stay.

Dean Broughton of Big Spring, who is assistant engineer for the Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. is here for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Walter Boggs, and Mr. Boggs and other relatives.



John Hammack, 15, Ellis County Future Farmer, is joining 2,000 other Texas farm boys and girls this season in grooming livestock for exhibition at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 5-20. John is shown with a heavy-weight Hereford milk-fed steer that he will enter in the Junior Livestock Shows on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The Junior shows will attract more than 2,500 entries this year. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hammack of Ferris.

STRICTLY FRESH

We're not saying most doctors' writing is illegible, but one we know wrote out a prescription and gave it to a man to fill; the man laid it down on the piano when he got home and his daughter played it and won a music scholarship.

It's nice for children to have pets; until the pets



start having children, that is.

If you think that cheap politicians still exist, take a look at your tax bill.

A picnic is somewhere too far to go to eat too much.

The Rising Star Record

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B. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher

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Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, and any kinds of church or lodge entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be charged for at our regular line rates.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

In Eastland and Adjoining Counties, \$2.00 Per Year.
In Texas, \$3.00 Per Year. Elsewhere in U. S. and Foreign Countries, \$4.00 Per Year.

Time for Sanity and Goodwill . . .

EDIT Well, score another for Harry!

The tart-tongued former president who has made a reputation for talking first and never thinking about it afterwards, delivered a point blank blast at "northern busybodies" whom he accused of helping to foment racial strife which has reached a climax in the cowardly bomb murders of four Negro children in Birmingham.

If these "busybodies" would shut up and attend to the dirt in their own back yards before finding fault with other people, there would be less violence and an opportunity for a more peaceful solution of racial problems, said Truman.

The gist and spirit of what he said goes for some southern "busybodies," too, those who refuse to see the clear writing on the wall and adapt themselves to the realities of the times rather than the modes and traditions of a dead past. There has been entirely too much political use made of the racial issue by both northern and southern leaders and both white and black. None of them can escape responsibility for what has happened. It is not a regional problem — it merely has regional aspects.

It may strike some of their northern critics as unrealistic, but the great mass of Southern people are law-abiding and deeply in earnest about giving the Negro his rights. The fact that they also insist upon their own in no wise detracts from this fact.

What happened in Birmingham where a bomb partially demolished a church and killed four Negro Sunday School pupils represents the very antithesis of their sentiment. It was a dastardly crime and it cast a most undeserved reflection upon the Southern people and particularly upon the citizens of

Birmingham and the State of Alabama.

The truth is that others more than the assassins must also bear some responsibility for the crime.

When the passions of people are excited by the use of force to transgress their heritage of tradition, when as in the racial strife, coercion is applied to a social end, the elemental worst in human nature is invited. There are invariably a few hotheads, sadists, and misfits who find an atmosphere of popular indignation the opportunity to express their own smoldering resentment against law and order, and resort to anarchy.

That element does not represent the sober citizenry of Birmingham, no more than it reflects the sentiment of our northern brethren. Morality and a sense of justice and fair play are not the peculiar endowment of any one race or regional population.

The virtue of democracy consists in its capacity to entertain conflicting views and to resolve them in an atmosphere of reason and mutual respect.

If the racial issue in the United States is resolved, it will be effectively done only when the leaders in both sides, white and colored alike, refrain from further gestures of belligerence and intolerance and resolve to deal with the problem as it is and not as they may wish it to be.

Let us have less talk of blood in the streets and more of wisdom in the council house.

Escape Artist

A shotgun-carrying bandit in Decatur, Ga., escaped with \$19,000 from a bank even though an alarm sounded while the robbery was in progress, a hidden camera took pictures of him and a teller slipped a time-delay smoke capsule in the money bag.

Time to Cut Him Back to Size



As It Looks From Here

By Omar Burleson, M.C., 17th Texas District

WASHINGTON D. C. — NEAR THE CENTER OF THE United States capitol is a room set aside for prayer. It is not a room for religious assemblies, nor for any other public use. Its only purpose is to provide a quiet place to which individual congressmen may withdraw a while to seek Divine strength and guidance, both in public affairs and in their own personal concerns.

THE RESOLUTION CREATING A PLACE SET APART for this purpose was signed into law in 1954, and since that time it has been constantly in use.

METICULOUS CARE HAS BEEN TAKEN TO INSURE that no part of the furnishings and no symbol used would raise objections by members of any church, but at the same time incorporate in the fabric and decoration of the room the basic unity of belief in God and His Providence that has characterized our history. One stained glass window adorns the room, giving the appearance of admitting light from the outside. The room itself is inside and has no outside windows. The window was presented anonymously with this inscription: "Thank Offering to This Country," and dedicated "to those men who have in the past sought God's guidance and to those who presently determine the destiny of this Nation by the inspiration of their decisions."

THE BIBLE, THE CANDLABRA, THE VASES AND THE AMERICAN FLAG were also donated anonymously.

SIMPLICITY PERVADES THE PRAYER ROOM. The lighting is subdued, yet sufficient to direct attention to the two central objects — a Bible, open to the Twenty-third Psalm, and the window symbolizing our Nation at prayer. Members of Congress may, of course, use the Bible, turning to whatever passage may mean the most to them at the moment.

IMMEDIATELY SURROUNDING THE CENTRAL FIGURE in the stained glass window, which is George Washington kneeling at prayer, is the text from Psalm 16:1, "Preserve me, O God; for in Thee do I put my trust."

ABOVE AND BELOW ARE THE TWO SIDES OF THE Great Seal of the United States. Above is the pyramid and eye with the Latin phrases, "Annuit Coepit" (God has favored our undertakings) and "Novus Ordo Seclorum" (A new order of the ages is born). Below this is the Eagle, "E pluribus unum" (One from many). Under the Seal is the phrase from Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address, "This Nation Under God." (From this phrase came the successful move to incorporate into our pledge of Allegiance to the Flag "Under God.")

THE TWO LOWER CORNERS OF THE WINDOW each show the Holy Scriptures, an open book and a candle, signifying the light from God's law. "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

THE CEILING IN THE PRAYER ROOM bears the original paintings done about 1827.

NOT DESIGNED FOR RELIGIOUS ASSEMBLY, this small room is adequate for its avowed purpose—a place where the individual may renew his faith in God and his loyalty to his country.

"CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW RESPECTING an establishment of religion . . ." So reads the first clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution. Designed, not to discourage religion, but to assure an equal freedom to all its various groups, this clause, under the interpretation of the courts, has come to be the basis for separation of Church and State. Only in such fashion did it appear that the various faiths which made up our people could live together in friendliness and understanding.

PRAYER WAS OFFERED AT THE GREAT CONVENTION which framed our Constitution. Congress opens all of its sessions with prayer.

IT IS IN THIS TRADITION THAT THE CONGRESS has provided for its members in the Nation's capitol a quiet place, where those of its number who seek God, the consciousness of His Presence, the light of His Guiding, the strength of His Love, may find Him.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Star-Spangled

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Depicted is the flag of the

13 Repeat

14 Harangue

15 Driving command

16 Of ships

17 Meadow

19 Editors (ab.)

20 Blazing

21 Norm

22 New Latin (ab.)

23 Thus

24 Rip

27 Thin

29 Behold!

30 Correlative of either

31 While

32 Mixed type

33 Painful

35 City in Oklahoma

38 Transpose (ab.)

39 District attorney (ab.)

40 Male sheep

42 Its nickname is "Old"

47 Writing implement

48 Follower

49 Garden spot in desert

50 Varnish ingredient

51 Body

52 Reduce in rank

53 Plays the part of host

54 Eaten away

VERTICAL

1 Imperative

2 Sewing tool

3 Chills

4 Palm lily

5 Volcano in Sicily

6 Without hearing

7 Asterisk

8 Baked clay

9 Area measure

10 Story

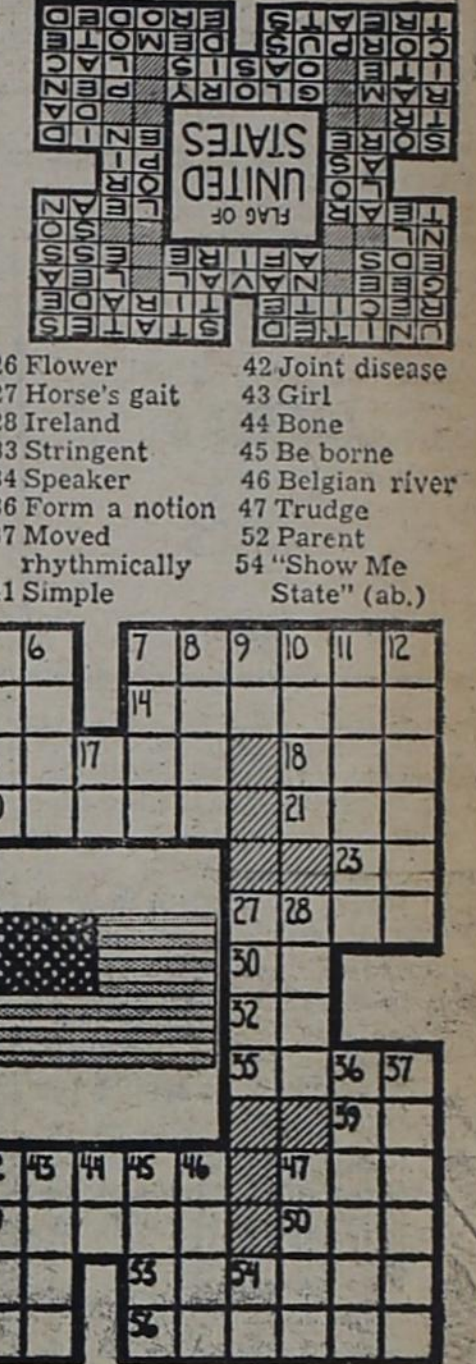
11 City in Mesopotamia

12 Add flavor

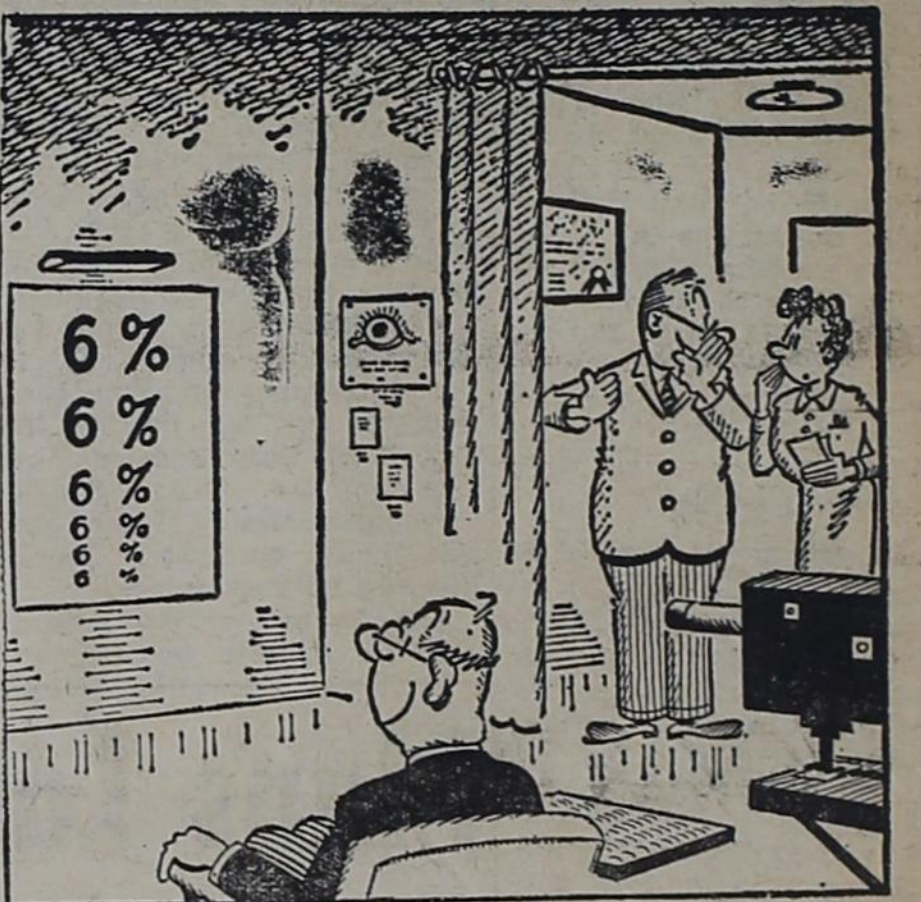
17 Virginium (ab.)

25 Wing-shaped

Here's the Answer



FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'm fitting the banker!"

Comedy Corner



"Jack, you can't stay up all night admiring that first tomato!"



Spice CABINET
Unusual Desserts
As long as you are able to use a fire for outdoor cooking and can get your husband away from it, you can try unusual desserts. Apples and pears bake well on the grill or over the coals. They're great for fall, too. Core the fruit and fill the center with sugar, cinnamon and butter. You may want to use some raisins, nuts and marshmallows, too. Wrap the fruit in foil and bake over the hot coals about 45 minutes.

prohibition against passing on the right under most ordinary conditions. Of course, you may legally pass on the right in a few specific instances, such as when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn, or upon a one-way street with two or more lanes, or upon a four-lane highway.

However, our traffic laws state that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. And, in no event, should such passing be accomplished by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway.

Familiar to all are the no-passing zones designated by yellow lines placed to one side of the center line on

our highways. Not so well against crossing the center line when approaching within 100 feet of when traversing any intersection or railroad grade crossing.

A driver should never cross the center line of a highway when the left side of the road is not clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic. Generally speaking, when not engaged in passing another vehicle, one should not drive to the left of the roadway.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)



Who is this woman?

- Famous Olympic Sprint Champion.
- Noted actress making dramatic entrance.
- Typical housewife without a kitchen phone.

If you're a housewife, you'll check No. 3 through personal experience. And if you're as fond of convenience and economy as housewives should be, you'll order your own kitchen extension today. You can stop running and start reaching as soon as tomorrow. Just call our business office.



KIZER TELEPHONE CO.

Life With The Rimples



By Les Carroll



Fix-IT TIP
Easy Pick-up
When you break a bottle, there are always tiny pieces of broken glass to pick up. In picking these up, there is always the danger of cut fingers or glass slivers. Next time, grab a paper towel from over your workbench and dampen it. Then you'll be able to wipe up the glass without fear of cutting yourself.

Rising Star Visitors Find Lovely Scenery, Relics of Ancient Cultures In Old Mexico Enchanting

Editor's Note: Following is another installment of an account of a vacation trip to Mexico written by Mrs. Marion West.

Mexico City is the oldest city in the western hemisphere, located in the Federal district in the flat, mountain-rimmed valley of Mexico, near the southern end of the central Mexican plateau, about 125 miles south of El Paso, Texas.

The city lies at an altitude of 7,415 feet above sea level and only a few feet above the level of Lake Texcoco, a shallow body of water which adjoins the city to the east. A filled-in portion of the old lake bed is included in the 15-square mile area of the city. The snow-mantled

peaks of Pocatepetl and Ixtacahualt and the spires of the Sierra de Ajusco are visible in the distance.

Because of the city's height above sea level, the climate is very agreeable during the entire year. They have a maximum of 79 deg. The temperature rarely falls below 53 deg. Now and then they have some frost during the winter.

While we were there we sat by a fire in the fireplace with a light sweater on.

Mexico City is the seat of the National University of Mexico, founded in 1551. Imagine these sights: 80 buildings incorporating the best of Indian, Spanish and ultra-modern architecture, with lava stone as the basic building material; a crater-shaped stadium which seats over

100,000 persons; sports courts reminiscent of an ancient Mayan city; the world's largest swimming pool with glass-roofed rooms underneath; a liberal arts building almost one-fourth of a mile long; a science section with seven amphitheatres, and attracting the most interest of all, a 12-story library with room for more than a million books, because it has no windows. The walls are solid and covered with stone mosaic telling the history of Mexico in the largest mural ever designed—the work of Artist Juan O'Gorman. We really did enjoy seeing this large university.

Some other prominent buildings are the National Library, National Observatory, the mint, dating from 1690, and the ancient churches of La Santissima Trinidad and our Lady of Solitude of the Holy Cross. The famous Monte de Piedad, a National pawnshop founded in 1775, holds monthly auctions of unclaimed goods.

We took a taxicab to Latino-American tower, as it is difficult to find parking space near the tower. It was from here that we saw Mexico City from the highest 44th floor in the world—7,945 feet above sea level. This tower is open from 10 a. m. until midnight. Admission is four pesos per person, about 32c in our money.

Tuesday we went to Cholula and Puebla. When Cortez came, Cholula was a city of 100,000 inhabitants and many temples. There were at one time 365 churches, one for each day of the year. Many still remain. It was here we visited the largest church built atop the greatest pyramid. Parts are excavated where we went through a tunnel to see the seven divisions of this pyramid.

Puebla, capital of the state of Puebla, and the fourth largest city in Mexico, is the hub of an agricultural and mining region. This city was laid out by the Spaniards in 1531. It is regarded as the military key to Mexico City, and has played an important part in Mexican history. Puebla has numerous factories making textiles, shoes, glass matches and cigarettes. Among its distinctive native art products are pottery, leather goods, embroideries, sombreros, and gold, silver and marble products.

Wednesday we visited the park and Maximilian Castle and museum. We also went to a large supermarket to buy groceries. Here you can buy about any article you find at a grocery store in the United

States. Some articles are lower in price and some higher than in the States, especially meats. Any kind of bacon is 85c per pound in our money. Sugar is less than 6c per pound. Bananas and all fresh fruits are plentiful. We got seven dozen nice bananas for 64c our money.

Thursday we went to the city market in Mexico City. Here is an ideal place to go souvenir shopping. Here are found booths operated by different individuals. Here are found baskets, serapes, beads, leather goods, pottery, sombreros, jackets, a large variety of ladies' straw bags, and many other items too numerous to mention. In the afternoon we took a long drive through the mountains to a farm house where our friend bought some wood for the fireplace. In Mexico City there is no natural gas for fuel. They burn wood, fuel oil or butane gas. There is only one fire department in the city. All of the buildings are made of stone, adobe brick, etc., which are fireproof. It is very seldom that they have a fire.

Friday we got an early start to Toluca. That was market day for that city. "Market Day" has come-hither sounds in every language; and few visitors miss the far-famed "Dia de Plaza" at Toluca on Friday.

Outside the capital you see the many cactus-fenced fields on the steep hillsides; then you enter a mountain pine forest, pass over barren mesas to finally enter Toluca after some miles of fertile farm lands. Toluca is the basket capital of the world. The highest city in Mexico, 8661 feet above sea level, it is situated north of a snow-capped peak—Novodo de Tolura—over 15,000 feet high.

The market offers a bonanza of beautiful baskets of all colors and sizes. You will also find good bedspreads, pottery, toys, palm mats, and dolls, each product representing the special craft of some near-by Indian village.

From here we travelled south to Tenango del Valle. This is a resort town with hot springs. South of this city is Tenancingo.

around this area you find large fields of onions and peanuts.

We bought some nice fresh onions from one of the farmers here.

From here we drove to Caca-huamilpa Cavern National Park. We went into the caverns about one and a half miles, which is as far as it has electric lights. If you prefer to go farther the guide will take you by flashlight. The rooms of this cavern are larger than those of the Carlsbad Caverns.

Leaving these caverns, we took Highway 138 east through mountain scenery, leading to a land of coconut groves, bananas, sugar cane and rice fields. We saw them harvesting the rice by hand. Along this road we saw two beautiful lakes, covering large areas.

From here we took a side road to Xochicalco Pyramids. These pyramids are located on a high point which makes it possible to see the country for 30 miles in all directions. In the side of this mountain the Indians dug tunnels which connected all the pyramids. One of these tunnels leads to a large room which was used as an observatory. Since they did not have telescopes,

they developed their own method. In the ceiling of this large room, they dug a semi-vertical shaft, which is 36 feet to the ground level. Through this shaft they observed the stars in the daytime. On the date of the vernal equinox, the sun shown directly through this shaft and lit up the room bright as day. On these dates the chief leaders met and held their conferences. The guide who took us through these pyramids informed us that this civilization was at its peak about 250 B. C.

Our next stop, Cuernavaca, could easily be seen from these pyramids. This city is 5,000 feet above sea level, has a pleasant year-round climate. It is the home of a number of North Americans.

Saturday we drove to Xochimilco to get a view of that city on "Market Day." Translated from the Aztec, Xochimilco means just what it is—a place of flower gardens. The gardens can be identified on approach trees, typical of Xochimilco and

a few other parts of Mexico where there is abundant water. Here we saw a display of all kinds of wares, such as straw baskets, pottery, flowers, all kinds of fruits and vegetables.

We got an early start Monday and drove back to Saltillo and spent the night, and came home Tuesday, crossing the customs at Roma. The road is under construction from Laredo south. We came back through the Valley of Texas. This was our first visit there since so many of the citrus groves have been killed by the last winter freeze. Several groves have been taken out and other crops have been planted there.

This ended a safe journey home after travelling about 3,350 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bartley of San Francisco, Calif., visited Mrs. Bartley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sprayberry, over the week-end. They left for their home Tuesday.

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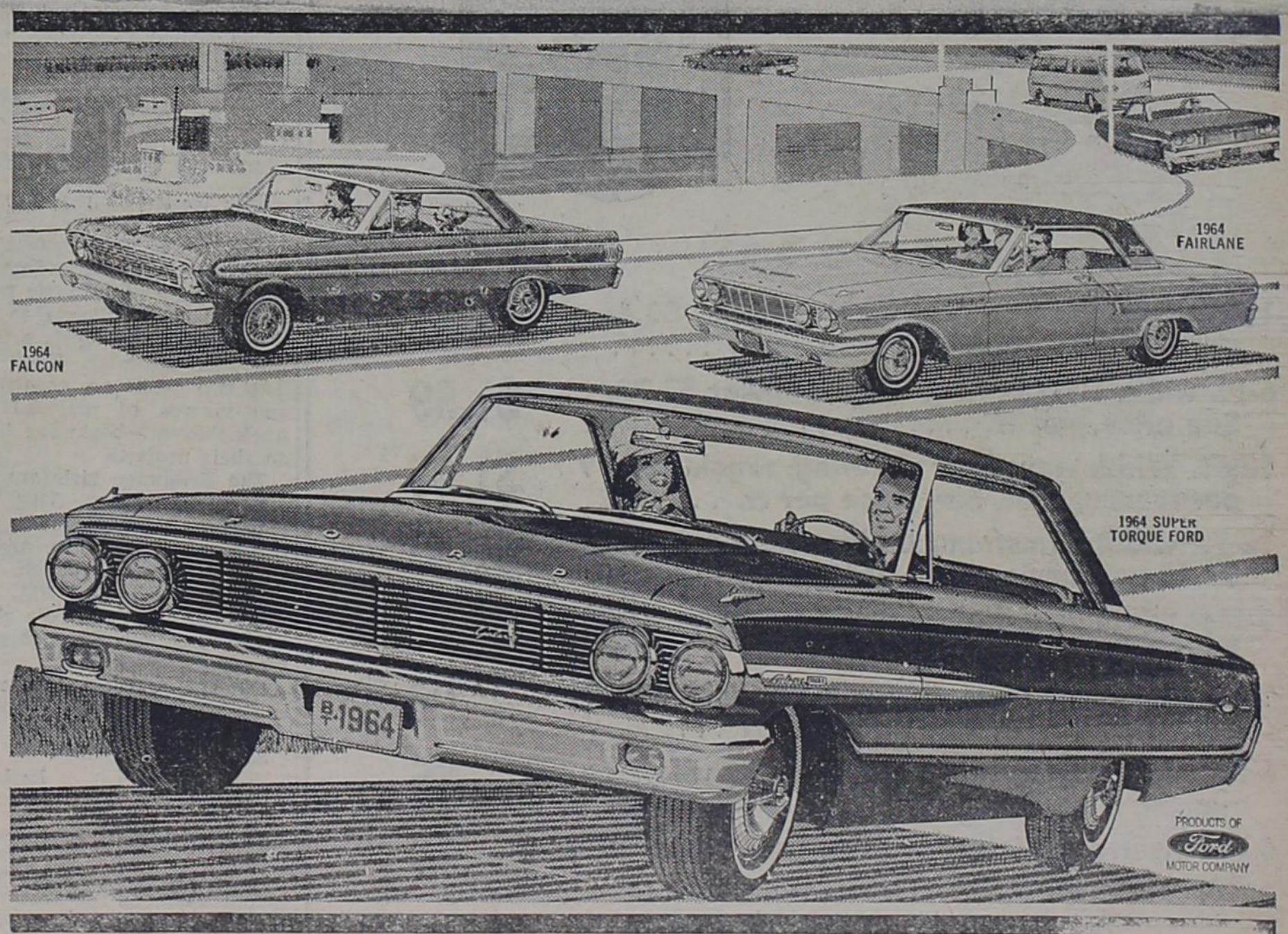
The Rising Star Record

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Wildcat Tales

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Co-Editors Patricia Burns and Cherry Maples
Senior Reporter Harriet Schmitt
Junior Reporter Linda Burkhalter
Sophomore Reporter Marcia Lee
Freshman Reporter Karen Harris
F.H.A. Reporter Becky Nowlin
F.H.A. Reporter Franz Pittman
Band Reporter Mike Pruet
Cheer-Leader Linda Duggan
Girls Sports Sharon Lewis
Boys Sports Terry Geye

SCHOOL SPIRIT

The factor that plays a great part in the success of school activities is the amount of spirit that is shown by the students. Without the enthusiasm and co-operation of students, many things that otherwise could be carried on extensively are killed in their beginnings. Often we have only enough spirit for the survival of activities when we could easily promote the action with liveliness.

Our school spirit ascends to a high peak by the closing of our annual football season. Later in the school year this vivacity reaches a low after declining continuously from the football season. This fact raises a question: Why is the school spirit not carried on in the same manner throughout the school year?

Perhaps some of the students are not interested in other sports or activities; but cipe in all sports. Why, then, the majority of students part is there not as much enthusiasm shown? Certainly as much recognition can be won, and usually is, in the winter and spring sports and activities. One reason that some spirit is lost may be the fact that spectators are much greater in number at football games than at other events later in the year. The more people we have to show spirit, the more school spirit we have.

Even at its greatest our school spirit is not what we would like for it to be. Certainly we are well aware of the important job that our football team is doing and show much enthusiasm when we are reminded by posters, pep rallies, and ball games. We should have great spirit

without having to be reminded by these things. Our cheerleaders have one of the largest responsibilities of anyone in our high school; they have the job of promoting this spirit to us students as best they can. Of course, we appreciate the support of the spectators that are not students. Your support is the launching pad for our school spirit.

As school progresses, the everyday routine may become monotonous, and the school spirit begins to decline. If the students would show more enthusiasm in the activities much of the boredom would be eliminated. It seems necessary at this point to explain the type of spirit that should be shown—only upright, wholesome acts should be executed. Acts that involve property damage and critical ideas of other schools should never be classed with school spirit; these things are completely contrary to the true school spirit.

Perhaps if each of us would take time to evaluate the importance of his school, our spirit would rise. We as students have the responsibility if promoting enthusiasm and vivacity every day of the school year. Let us accept this challenge and bring our school spirit to a new high peak; with the support of you our duties.

spectators, we cannot neglect

"UPWARD AND ONWARD"

Monday brought in the first day of autumn, so we ought to be noticing a change of scenery soon if we haven't already. The trees are very pretty at this

time of the year, but they never last long enough and neither does this harvest season before Old Man Winter arrives.

This is our fourth week of school and as most students know, book reports are due.

This Friday night we have a date with Cross Plains — let's keep it, Cats, and mark it down in our little black book VICTORY.

We have also elected some more favorites; Judy Lewis and Terry Geye were elected Most Athletic The queen who will reign at the coronation has also been selected—Miss Rising Star High School will be our own Cherry Maples, a senior and a fine example of htr title

And as to some gossip:

W. V.: Beware, someone is eavesdropping on your telephone conversations.

C. M.: Surely is a pretty new car, but it nearly put L. P. in hot water! Right?

S. D.: You certainly are keeping the line between here and Abilene BUSY!

Harriett

P. S. How very much we appreciate all of you who subscribed to the magazines from us—the Seniors; that will mean more in the bank for our Senior trip.

"KNOWLEDGE COMES, BUT WISDOM LINGERS"

The day has come to write the Junior news again, and let's hope we have some!

This being the fourth week of the six weeks period, book reports are due and tveryone has a head stuck in a book. I think Mrs. Claborn looks forward to this time when everyone is reading. Ha!

The Wildcat band attended the Band Day event at ACC last Saturday. The band showed a lot of improvement and enjoyed themselves very much.

The football team is showing the spectators a very fine season this year thus far; we hope the remainder of the season is as victorious.

We are proud to say that Larry Duggan received the honor of being the "beau" for the Future Homemakers of America, Rising Star Chapter. We are very happy that he got this honor for he well deserved it; also we would like to congratulate Cherry Maples on being Miss R. S. H. S. Congratulations.

Cherry!

Mr. Roan, the band director, has started tryouts for the stage band. We are sure that we will have a fine stage band this year to place R. S. H. S. with some awards.

Last week was picture-taking week. Everyone was very handsome or pretty; we are now hoping for the best results!!!

Here are a few thoughts for the students:

Patricia, I can't write three pages on you, so guess you will have to settle for this, okay? By the way, Patricia thought she would have been most beautiful instead of Harriett.

Until next week,

Linda Burkhalter

"LIVE AND LEARN"

Hi! School is well under way. We have settled down to our routine classes and getting homework.

The class dues this year will be the same — 25c. We urge everyone to pay them before the year is up and we all go into debt.

The Sophomores sponsor the Powder Puff football game this year. The word from headquarters is that it will be quite a game!

The word I receive from the more industrious students is that the Algebra I students have started Chapter II "Variables and Open Sentences." The Biology students are outlining the animal kingdom; the Ag II boys have continued their tests on the study of the cow; while the Home Ec II girls are busily sewing on their projects; In English II we are continuing our study of short stories; the typing students are working on their next unit and some of us are going to improve.

The pictures were taken this week and all of us surely looked great! We hope.

The Wildcats play another game this week and look forward to seeing our Sophomores out there.

Good luck, Cats!

Until next week,

Marcia.

"IN THE FISH BOWL"

We got off to a good start this week with two tests — we hope it was good. We have just finished the first chapter in Algebra I and in General Science we have completed three. Our tests were given in those classes. We have also read the first unit in English I, entitled "Thrills and Chills." In Home Economics we are preparing cookies again — bar cookies, source of milk. How does a The beverage has to be some banana milkshake sound to you? I am afraid we P. E. girls are not too good at chinning — our maximum is three.

The boys are still having hard workouts in football, for they are getting ready to beat the Buffaloes at Cross Plains Friday night. We hope to see everyone out there.

Speaking of Cross Plains, J. H., don't you have a special interest over there? K. N., is S. S. trying to steal your boy friend behind your back — like on the bus.

Until next week,

Karen

"TOWARD NEW HORIZONS"

This week has really been a girls.

The Junior girls have started their suits and coats. Some are still working hard trying to find material and patterns to use.

The Sophomore girls are sewing this semester. They have had two tests on construction and weaves of material. This week they are beginning to sew on their projects.

The Freshmen girls are cooking this semester. They have planned a balanced meal, taken two tests on nutrition, and prepared cookies and punch.

We enjoyed the F.H.A. meeting Tuesday night. We discussed several important objectives for this year's work.

Our F.H.A. beau for the year is Larry Duggan. Congratulations, Larry!

Signing off,

Becky

CHEERLEADING NEWS

Here we are again, in our fourth game of the season. We have had some hard blows and Chins up, Wildcats, we all win a few and lose a few.

We cheerleaders are still working hard to keep the spirit of our fighting Wildcats. Our duty begins on Monday morning and it continues through the last minutes of the game on Friday night. Remember, Cats, we are still behind you and are inviting all you fans to come along, too.

We are still selling Wildcat license plates, the R.S.H.S. Wildcat megaphones and the beat ribbons every Thursday and Friday. We would like for peo-

ple to have one or any of these. We are playing our next game at Cross Plains. What do you say, Wildcats, Let's get us a Buffalo.

LEARNING TO DO

The Future Farmers are off to another good week. This Wednesday we were visited by our new State F.F.A. president, Benny Mayes from Sulphur Springs. I am sure everyone enjoyed his talk. He spoke mainly of his duties and the job he now faces as president, representing 40,000 boys in the Texas Association. He was elected president of the state organization during the 35th annual F.F.A. convention, which was held in Lubbock July 17-19. He was chosen from a group of ten candidates, who were running for State president.

Floy McKinnerney has won the 22 rifle, which was given away Monday. The chapter plans to elect new officers for the 1963-64 school term sometime this week.

Franz

"BAND NOTES"

We will probably be working very hard this week on our half-time performance because we plan to go to Cross Plains. As we have seen in the past, they have a very good band and we hope to make a good howling. With the extra work Mr. Roan has done, I think we can give them quite a bit of competition.

We started stage band practise last week, and I think we may have a good sound this year. Our first practise wasn't outstanding, but after a few weeks we will probably be getting into the swing of things.

I guess this just about wraps things up for this week, so we will be looking for you at Cross Plains. So long for now,

Mike P.

A PLEASANT VACATION

I live in Rising Star, a small town in Central Texas. My life is orderly and follows a pattern. I go to school, ball games, shows and church. Once a week I go to Brownwood for a music lesson. I very seldom think past Rising Star except the latest fashions.

This summer I spent 6 weeks in Louisiana. During this time I noticed a great deal about people there; people of my country, but yet so different

from the people in Texas.

I found that in the South there is a feeling of something gone by. Gone—and yet it seems that everyone is trying to grasp and hold what is left. There are many people who drive a horse and buggy and live hidden in the dense forests; they live only for today and days gone by. It is as though they had their own little world, but something is coming into their lives and breaking up their world; this is integration, which they resent. Just what the outcome will be is hard to say, but I am very sure it will cause a change for all of them.

I learned this summer that we do not have to go to another country to find people with different ways and customs; there are people right here in the United States who are very different from us. If we could understand ourselves and our fellow citizens better, maybe we could have a better understanding of all the countries of the world.

Julie Watkins
Eng. II

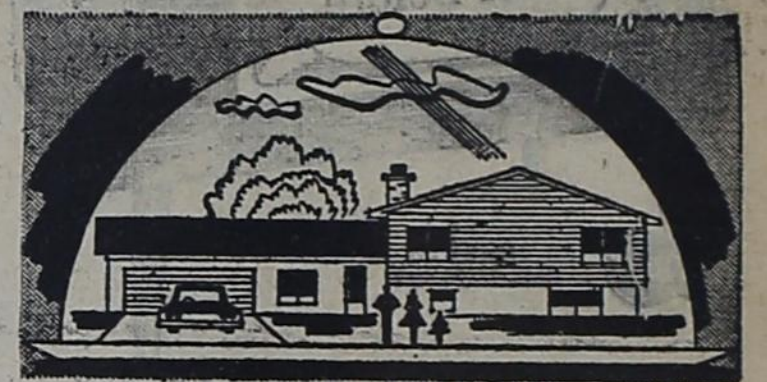
Columnar Fads and Ledgers at
The Record

OUR FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1963

On a bright and early morning thirty-two Freshmen reported to assembly. Not knowing what to expect, they got off to an enthusiastic start in high school. After hearing some of the rules and meeting new teachers, we started to find out what high school was really like. It did not take us long to realize that it was completely different from anything we had done before. The mad dashes to the lockers when the dinner bell rings, the long sleepy agricultural classes, and dissecting frogs in General Science class were new experiences for us. We all know it took hard work to get here and it will, no doubt, take more work to get out; but I believe that of the thirty-two that started, there will be a large percentage finish four years from now.

Some of the activities the Freshmen have a chance to participate in are track, football, band and other school activities. I am sure the Freshman class will be very well represented in all of these activities. I be-
(Continued on Page Five)

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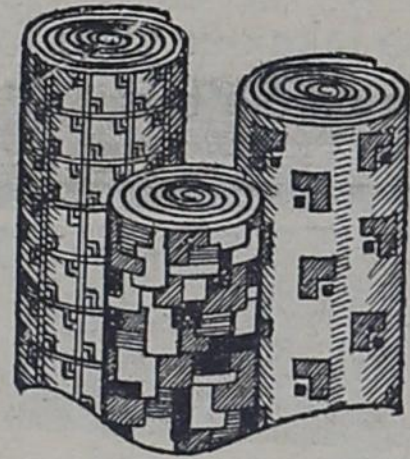
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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

About Your Health

AUSTIN — Good posture makes it possible to use the body in the simplest and most effective way — muscle contraction and relaxation balance, coordination, rhythm and timing make all tasks easier.

Posture has a direct bearing on comfort, work efficiency and body functions. Poor posture can become a habit, like over-eating. Poor posture reduces blood circulation, induces drowsiness and fatigue. Because breathing is shallow, abdominal organs sag and perform poorly.

Posture, some experts explain, is the end result of body mechanics. The human body is composed of many intricate and interacting components. Body mechanics might be defined as the functioning of the body parts.

Tension is a deterrent to good body mechanics. Relaxation is a lessening of tension. Learning to relax completely is an important aid to body mechanics. A person may lie down to rest but defeat his purpose by not relaxing.

For an example of how tension feels, contract a portion of the body strongly. Clench the fist tightly then start releasing it gradually, taking away more and more of the tension until there is a feeling of complete looseness. Another method is to close

your eyes and, starting from the tip ends of the toes, fingers or scalp, let each muscle relax or go completely limp. After mastering these methods of relaxation, it becomes possible to locate tense areas within the body and relax them.

Aside from building good principles of body mechanics with the fundamentals of health — plenty of sleep, regular exercise, meals which keep up stamina and provide a supply of energy, and attention to medical and dental needs — there are specific posture points to consider.

The most evident fact in a person with good posture is that the body is carried in a well-balanced manner with the weight line of the body falling through the main various segments or parts of midline joints of the body. Any posture in which the body assumes a zig-zag line, or in other words, sags in one spot or bulges out in another is apt to indicate poor body alignment. Good posture results in body movements of ease, grace and efficiency. Poor posture is usually awkward and inefficient.

A person with poor posture can get tired just sitting. It's worth learning the right way to sit, too, for it can save much fatigue and weariness. Try it, using these sim-

New Officers Are Installed Monday By Baptist WMS

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 2 p. m., Monday, Sept. 29, for the installation of new officers and a social meeting.

To be installed are: Mrs. Jimmy Fridge, president; Mrs. Julia Ross, vice-president; Mrs. B. B. Morris, secretary; Mrs. Fred Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Baker, program chairman; Mrs. George Steel, mission study chairman; Mrs. Fred Roberts, stewardship chairman; Mrs. F. J. Maynard, pianist; Mrs. Raymond Turner, prayer chairman; Mrs. C. A. Watson, community missions chairman; Mrs. Ethel Barnes, song leader; Mrs. Ira Hudler, YWA leader; Mrs. Francis Wolf, Mrs. J. C. Turner, and Mrs. Roy Holly, G. A. leaders. Circle chairman are Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. C. F. Carroll, Mrs. Oral Davis and Mrs. Frank Whitlock.

Mrs. Velma Neighbors of Brownwood visited her cousin, Mrs. Beyril Heath, on Friday, Sept. 20.

Mrs. Dick Malone of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray.

ple rules: Use a firm chair with a seat height equal to leg length from bottom of the heel to the back of the knee, minus 1½ inches. Sit tall — on the back of the thighs, rather than the end of the spine. Hold the head and trunk erect, centered over the pelvis or tilted slightly forward. Flex the knees at right angles.

Fall Is Just Around the Corner . . .

. . . and there are some indications that business conditions might improve. A good business climate will insure a revival in real estate trading and possibly in leasing, and now would be a good time to get the abstract ready for any emergency. Many trades are lost because the landowner waits until the last minute to have his abstract brought to date. Order now so your abstracter will have plenty of time to do you a good job.

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News From May

Mrs. W. O. Lewis, a former Mt. resident, died at Texarkana, Tex., her home, on Sept. 11. Memorial services were held Saturday, Sept. 14, in Texarkana.

Mrs. Lewis was a sister of Bertha Nelson and Marion Wiggins of May and of Ernest Wiggins of Rising Star. A son, Jimmy Lewis, arrived from England, where he is stationed in the Armed Services, a short while before the services Saturday.

Attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wiggins, Mrs. Bertha Nelson, and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins, all of May; Ernest Wiggins of Rising Star, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyke Turpin of Jacksboro. Mrs. Turpin is a daughter of Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers have returned to their home in Georgetown, accompanied by Mrs. Chamber's mother, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, who will stay with them indefinitely.

Ornie Bowden of Munday, Tex., and Mrs. Deef Morgan of Sipe Springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boland Monday.

Mrs. Joe Richardson visited her mother, Mrs. Aline Newbury, in Fort Worth Sunday. Mrs. Newbury is recovering from surgery at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Sutton in Fort Worth. Mrs. Sutton is a daughter of Mrs. Newbury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boland, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Grace Glenn, visited another daughter, Mrs. U. B. Chambers, and family in Early last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boots Allen recently made a trip to Hobbs, N. Mex., to visit a daughter, Mrs. R. A. Blair, and her family.

20 Members Hear WSCS Program On Use of Money

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met at the church study session on "The Christian Family and Its Money." Twenty members responded to the roll call.

Mrs. J. R. Bucy, president, called the meeting to order, and after an opening song, the devotional was led by Mrs. Grover Groce who also read, "Courage in Our Time." Mrs. Beyril Heath led in prayer.

Mrs. Milton Slayden presented the study, "Use of Our Money," and Mmes. Rachel, Hull, West, Joyce and Crawford had parts on the program. "When Methodists All Learn to Tithes," was the title of a theme song sung by the group to close the session. — May Pearl Hull, Reporter.

Worth While Class Names New Officers

The Worth While Class of the First Baptist Sunday School met in the home of Mrs. Charles Carroll Thursday, Sept. 19, with 16 members in attendance. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. W. Murphy, who read the 8th Chapter of Romans.

During the business session the following officers were elected:

Mrs. G. E. McDonald, teacher; Mrs. Earl Marsh, associate teacher; Mrs. T. C. Crisp, president; Mrs. John Roach, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Rutledge, second vice president; Mrs. J. D. W. Jones, third vice president; Mrs. Charles Carroll, secretary; Mrs. Love Shults, assistant secretary; Mrs. Rufus Pierce, reporter.

Cards were signed by class members and mailed to bereaved and sick members. Refreshments of frosted drinks, cookies and toasted pecans were served by the hostess.

SPECS --

Continued from Page One

ience.

From the coign of vantage of a creek bank or the thwart of a lazy summer boat, with a red cork bob-bob-bobbing on the ripples, the affairs of this old world gain a much more tranquil and reassuring dimension.

In the positive equation of fishing, a lot of disturbing things become unimportant. Unless, of course, you should happen to be the worm on the barb or the fish on the hook, in which event the outlook would be decidedly different.

The Record Typewriter Ribbons At

PIONEER THEATER

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Show Starts at 7:30. Come not later than 8:30 to see complete show.

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PETER SELLERS
IAN CARMICHAEL

Fri., & Sat.
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"The Internes "

MICHAEL CALLAN
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Sun., Mon. & Tues.
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"Nine Hours to Rama"

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The Rising Star Record THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1963 PAGE FIVE CHURCHES, SOCIETY AND CLUBS MRS. FRED ROBERTS

Heard By Circle Program On India

The Mary Ann Circle of the Methodist WSCS met on Sept. 17 in the church fellowship hall with Mrs. Carl Irby presiding.

After the opening song there was prayer by Vada Arnold, special music by Rev. and Mrs. Milton Slayden, followed by a program on "India," presented by Miss Loretta Pearce, who gave a short talk on Indian history.

Mrs. Maggie Groce told a story, "Mrs. Smith's Dream." A business session followed. Eight members and three visitors were present.

Continued from Page Four

Wildcat Tales--

lieve the Freshman class is off to a very good beginning and we are looking forward to a very successful year. We are going to strive to make records, which we will be proud to look back on. We will be assisted in making these records by the physical strength received from physical fitness and sports, the mental strength received from classes, and a good sportsmanlike attitude acquired from sports and other activities.

Mike Donham

Mrs. John Clark Hostess Sept. 18 to Saturday Club

The Saturday Club met Sept. 18 in the home of Mrs. John Clark, the president.

Mrs. Fred Roberts gave the invocation, and 18 members responded to roll call with quotations on "Citizenship."

Mrs. Louise Weber gave an interesting talk on "Privileges Are Taken for Granted."

The hostess served sherbet and cookies. The next meeting of the club will be at the clubhouse on Oct. 2.

The Yardener

How Long?

In the fall, it's hard for many of us to determine just how long to keep on cutting our grass.

This problem holds true for the warmer regions of the country where grass may not grow fast.

A general rule to follow, is to continue cutting grass as long as it grows at a height of 1½ to 2 inches.

Specials On Permanents

Budget Permanent	\$4.50
\$10.00 Permanent	\$7.50
\$12.50 Permanent	\$8.50
\$15.00 Permanent	\$9.50
\$20.00 Permanent	\$10.00
Manicure	\$1.00

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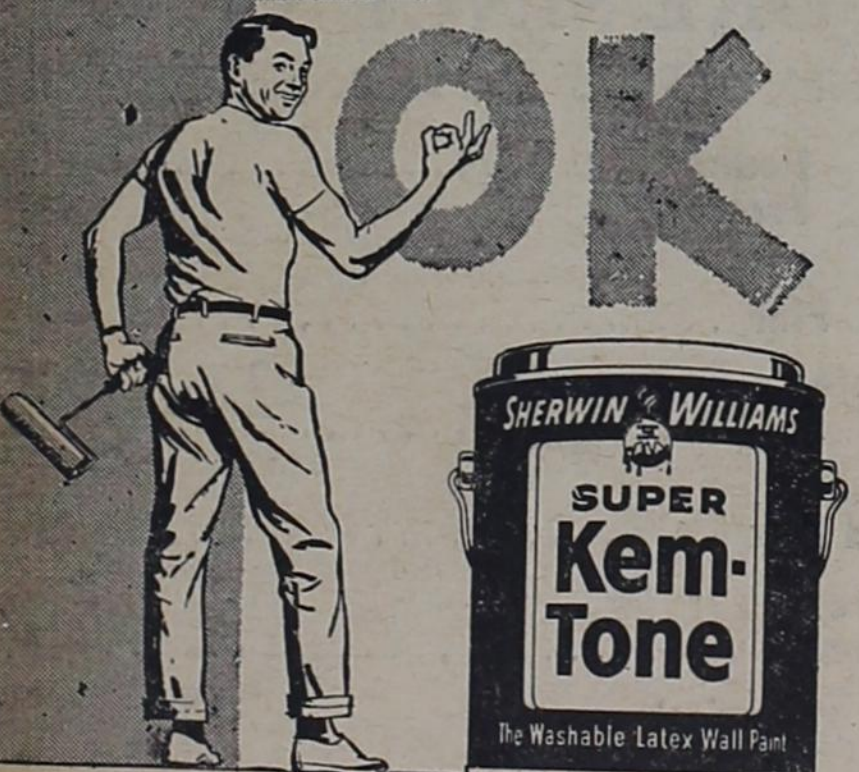
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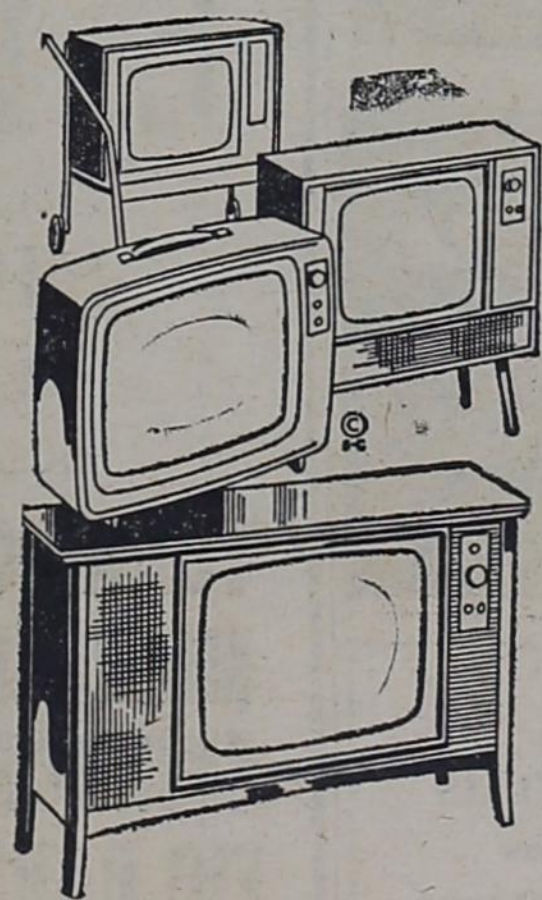


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FOR SALE—White-face polled bull, registered sire, good markings, 9 months old. See or call E. R. West. 48-2tp

FOR SALE—77 acres, 1 1/2 miles east of Rising Star, on Highway 36; well improved, net fences all around, abundance of water, 3 wells, one with pressure pump, large tank, stocked with fish, modern rock house; some terms. For price, details, see ALLEN JONES, Rt. 1, Rising Star. 49 1tp

FOR RENT—House, 2 bd bath, living room, large kitchen, dining room, large kitchen, or couple, no children. Tel. 643-6622. Allene Lawson or Larry McCallum. 49-2tp

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet, 1947 Dodge trucks, both 1 1/2-ton, equipped with winches "A" poles, utility construction bodies, and misc., by bid, opening Sept. 20, 1963, 11 a.m. 10% of bid down, balance upon receipt. Can be seen at Telephone building, Rising Star, Texas. Mark bids "Truck," mail to Ralph E. Kizer, Box 296, Rising Star, Texas. Right to reject bids reserved. 45-5tc

FOR SALE—16-ft. Texas Maid with 60 hp Scott motor and trailer; 15-ft. "Shopmade" with 25 hp Evinrude and trailer. No reasonable offer refused, or would trade for car, pickup or truck. JOHNSTON TRUCK AND SUPPLY, Cross Plains. 46-4tp.

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FOR SALE—Used Case drill. Joe Fraley, Rising Star. 491c

WILL BABY SIT day time at my home, night at your house. Reasonable rates. Ph. 643-6294. 49-2tp

FOR SALE—Pears, nice and juicy, \$1. per bushel on trees. Mrs. Fred Roberts.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the cards and food; the nurses at Comanche hospital, Dr. Semeniuk and Dr. Blackwood for their care during my illness.
Mrs. W. L. Boggs

FOR SALE—Used furniture, cheap. Includes good gas range, dining table and six chairs, dinette and four chairs and Frigidaire. Mrs. M. S. Sellers. 47tc.

CARD OF THANKS...
We wish to thank our friends who were so sympathetic and thoughtful during the loss of our loved one, W. D. Williams. We are grateful for the flowers and the food and for every expression of sympathy. May God bless each of you.
The Virge Williams Family

CUSTOM grain sowing. Call H. A. Witt, Ph. 643-4683, Rising Star. 492p

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For General Welding and Blacksmith Services
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ATTENTION Farmers and Ranchers—Tractor tire repair work and complete stock new tractor tires and tubes at reasonable prices. Bring your tractor tire troubles to...

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Rising Star Lodge No. 688 A.F. & A.M. Meets Second Thursday night of each Month.
E. A. HULL, W. M.
A. P. SMITH, Sec.

FIX-IT TIP

Safety, as Always
Whether you own an elaborate rotisserie or a small grill, be sure your outdoor equipment is still safe and handy after a summer's use. Check equipment to see if it's sturdy. It's important that no tip-overs happen. Electrical cords and plugs need to be checked for frays and worn places. If you don't own a pair of asbestos gloves, you'd better plan on getting some before you cook again. Remember also, that you may want to move the grill when it is filled with glowing charcoal, so be sure you can do it safely with the grill you own by giving it a test run.

New Symbol
The "National Brotherhood of the Bald" in West Germany chose its emblem—a comb.

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Watkins Food Market

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

CRISCO	3-Pound Can	79¢
PINEAPPLE	Del Monte Crushed Flat Can	15¢
MEAL	Gladiola Five Pounds	39¢
SALMON	Chum Tail Can	49¢
PEAS	Del Monte No. 303	19¢
MIRACLE WHIP	Quart	49¢
SPUDS	10-Pound Bag	49¢
ARMOUR'S STAR		
BACON	Lb. 55¢	BISCUITS 3 for 25¢
BANNER'S MATCHLESS		
OLEO	lb. 19¢	BACON lb. 49¢

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A Medical Formula



Controls dry or oily dandruff, even difficult cases
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ABOUT SEVEN HUNDRED KINDS OF BUTTERFLIES ARE FOUND IN THE UNITED STATES.

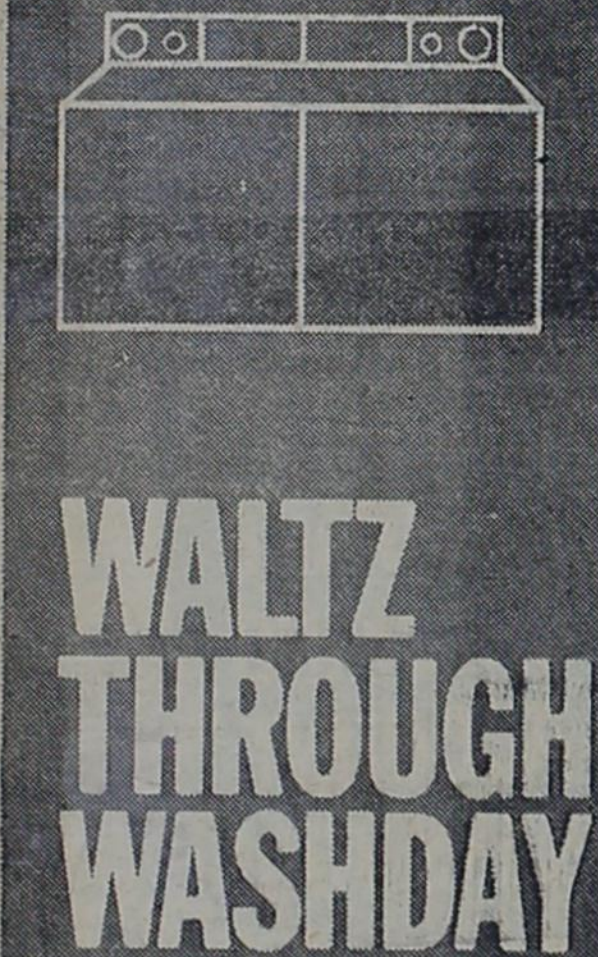
The CANOE GIRCH PROVIDED PRIMITIVE MAN WITH FOOD, DRINK, TRANSPORT, AND LODGING.

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Are you waltzing through washday? I doubt it... if you are not washing and drying automatically. Do you realize how easily you can afford a new flameless electric washer and dryer? These convenient wifesavers only cost pennies a day and actually save you dollars in the long run. By washing and drying automatically clothes naturally last longer, saving you the cost of replacements. Your most delicate fabrics emerge cleaner, softer, fluffier than ever before... and without whipping wind and blowing sand. Where you now spend a full dreaded day of washing, why not brighten up and waltz through washday in a few hours?

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TOKAY GRAPES	Pound Fresh	19¢
MIRACLE WHIP	Pint	29¢
SPINACH	Del Monte No. 303	2 cans 29¢
FIG BARS	Dixie Belle 2-Pound Box	39¢
VEGETOLE	Shortening 3-Pound Tin	59¢
PORK & BEANS	Marshal No. 300	3 for 25¢
PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT	Del Monte Drink 46-Oz. Can	29¢
OLEO	Solid Pound	18¢

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PORK ROAST	Fresh Lean Pound	49¢
DRY SALT JOWLS	or HAM HOCKS Pound	25¢
ALL MEAT CHILI	Market Made Pound	65¢