

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

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

RISING STAR, EASTLAND COUNTY

THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1963

VOLUME 74, NO. 1

## Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

The folks at Eastland are becoming really exercised over the high-handed manner in which — so they suspect — they are being treated by the Bureau of Public Roads et cetera in the routing and redesign of Interstate 20.

Interstate 20, as you know, is what used to be called U. S. Highway 80, now being made into one long and limited access freeway.

The Eastland Telegram of Sunday makes no bones about calling a spade something used to bury people — and towns — and demands that the whole community "rear back on its haunches and demand that its economic life-blood be protected."

Not only do the plans, so far as they have been divulged, call for routing the highway south of all three of the county's metropolises, but to add insult to the county seat's injury, it appears only one exit-entry will be allotted Eastland whereas Cisco is to have two and Ranger THREE. Could anything be better calculated to raise the Maverick gorge?

Eastland sensibilities notwithstanding, and speaking impartially, I submit the situation is entirely consonant with the objectives of the Washington mind since the Federal government has been taken over by the Boston Irish and the Harvard sociologists, among whom, as a matter of sympathetic classification, you are bound to include the chief justice of the Supreme Court. Mind you, I said "sociologist," not socialist. There's a difference — if you can find it.

It appears the highway planners have assigned exit-entries to the three towns in a ratio inverse to their importance. The reason is discoverable, the means as devilishly clever, as they are simple.

The idea is to reduce all of the towns to a common denominator, a sameness.

Now that is the bureaucratic ideal. The bureaucrat strives for uniformity, not variety. Variety is the curse of his existence; it gives him a mental bellyache.

What he wants is units all alike, digits that march like so many files of identical soldiers into the mouths of his computers and come out in companies and regiments of statistics as unvarying as the path of the sun.

Only when that is accomplished can his planning be a success. It is true whensoever the all-wise hand of the Federal Government is laid upon the economic helm of the country and the government stops governing and begins meddling.

In the case of Interstate 20 — and conceding that the Eastland account is true — the method to be used to accomplish this levelling is based upon the physical fact that just so much water will go through a given spigot. An exit-entrance will accommodate just so much traffic. Therefore, Eastland is assigned one spigot, Cisco will have two and Ranger three. You get the idea?

Oh, these bureaucrats are clever when it comes to figuring ways to make themselves indispensable. In some things you should take off your hat to them. It's getting so we have to, anyhow.

The Telegram suggests that there are two ways to meet the issue. One is to change the rule that freeways can't pass through small towns. It concedes this may be difficult at such late hour. The other is to raise such a hullabaloo that the planners will relent (Continued on Page Two)

## Father Dies As Son Wins Acquittal

F. P. Curry, 58, father of Nathan Curry, and former Cisco business man, died in an Eastland hospital of what doctors said was a heart attack, at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Funeral services at Cisco were yet to be definitely announced, but burial will be in the Cisco cemetery, it was said.

Mr. Curry was stricken shortly after his son, Nathan, was acquitted by a Palo Pinto court of a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of a Cisco church secretary two years ago.

He was a native of El Paso but had lived in Cisco since an infant. He is survived by his wife; his son; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Townsend of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Charles Curry of Cisco, and a brother, Charles C. Curry of Fort Worth.

## Nathan Curry Freed In Murder Trial

By FAYE JOHNSON  
PALO PINTO—Eighteen-year-old Nathan Curry of Cisco was acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Florence Hussey by an all male jury at 8:05 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, after four one-half hours deliberation.

Immediately after the reading of the verdict by the district clerk, the courtroom became a scene of turmoil and uncontrolled emotion. Nathan Curry wept first in the arms of his attorney, John Wats of Odessa, who had backed his belief that young Curry was incapable of committing such a violent crime with the testimony of eminent doctors in the field of psychiatric psychology, and neurology.

Cheers and handclapping also followed the verdict, and Judge W. J. Oxford, banging his gavel, said, "I can appreciate your feelings, but the court must have order. This is the first time in my 12 years on the bench that I have ever had to use my gavel to get order."

The boy's mother, Mrs. F. P. Curry, sobbed repeatedly, "Thank God," and "Thank you, Lord." Near collapse from the long ordeal, she had to be assisted from the courtroom.

## Abilene Flower Show Set For Nov. 1 And 2

The Abilene Garden Club will present its annual Fall Flower Show on November 1 and 2, it was announced this week.

Theme of the show, "Texas Proud and Loud," is taken from the book of the same name written by Boyce House with permission of the Naylor Publishing Co., of San Antonio, Texas.

Hours will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on November 1, and from 1 to 6:30 p.m. on November 2.

Admission will be one dollar, and location will be at the Abilene Garden Center at Third and Westwood Drive.

## CLASSIFIED ADS GET QUICK RESULTS

## LOCAL ITEMS

The Ritchie family of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Sr., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donaldson and children of Rastus, Venezuela, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price recently.

Mrs. C. A. Adams visited Mrs. Bevel Heath Monday, Oct. 14.

Mrs. Bevel Heath honored Mrs. Marvin West on her birthday Thursday with a dinner. Mrs. Bess Rachel and Mrs. Dulish Taylor were present. Mrs. Sturdivant of Albany was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Elliott and son, Bill, of Seagraves visited his mother, Mrs. B. G. Elliott, and sister, Mrs. Otis Wolf, during the week-end. Mrs. Elliott returned with them to Seagraves

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 408 S. Main. Tele. 643-2551.

## SAM HOUSTON STAMP



Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas, right, attends the unveiling of the new Sam Houston 5¢ Commemorative Stamp with Postmaster General John Gronouski at the stamp section of the United States Bureau of Engraving. The drawing of Texas hero Sam Houston is by Tom Lea, famed Southwestern artist of El Paso, Texas. Senator Yarborough, a member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee recommended Lea as the one to make the design for the Post Office Department. The stamp shows a full length drawing of Sam Houston who was 6 feet 6 inches tall and portrays him as he would have looked at the time he defeated the Mexican Army at the battle of San Jacinto.

## Recuperating Cats Meet Strong Early Team Friday

After a two-week layoff in which to recover from a rash of injuries, the Rising Star Wildcats return to the football field Friday night in their last non-district game of the season.

They will meet the Early Longhorns, a fast, well-balanced and well-organized club of the Class A variety which handled the Bangs Dragons handily, and

## Surplus Foods Dates In November Set

EASTLAND — Dates for distribution of USDA surplus foods at the Eastland County depot in November have been set as follows:

- Monday, Nov. 11 — Eastland, Olden and Ranger.
- Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Pioneer, Rising Star, Okra, Carbon, Gorman and Desdemona.
- Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Cisco, Scranton and Nimrod.

## Juniors Wallop Santa Anna, 40-22

The Rising Star Kittens football team walloped the Santa Anna Junior Mountaineers at the local field Tuesday night in a high scoring game which ended 40-22.

Next Tuesday night the Kittens go to Goldthwaite for a game with the Goldthwaite juniors.

## CONTRACT LET

CISCO — A contract has been approved for the beginning of construction work as soon as possible on a new high school building for the Cisco Independent School District, according to an announcement this week by Supt. T. M. Roach.

## LOCAL ITEMS

for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearlyn Jones and daughter, Sheralyn, visited their son, Gary, at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Saturday, and attended the football between Baylor and Tech.

Mr. Nettis McInnis made a trip to Palo Pinto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert L. Pierce, who are returning to the United States after a stay in Rio de Janeiro, South America, were here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pierce. They left Sunday for New York to visit Mrs. Pierce's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mayfield of near Coleman spent Sunday, Oct. 20 with his mother, Mrs. L. W. Mayfield.

Charley Harrell, who recently underwent surgery in an Abilene hospital, is convalescing at his home, and improving slowly.

## Bids Called for Construction Of City's New Disposal Plant

The City of Rising Star this week called for bids on the reconstruction of its sewage disposal plant and the building of a ten-inch pipe line to the plant.

The bids will be opened at a

meeting of the City Council at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 15.

The project, to involve approximately \$87,000, includes building of a new sewage treatment plant at a new site one and a half miles northeast of the city and

the construction of a pipe line to bring the city's wastes to the plant.

The sewage will be treated by the most advanced formula and the effluent will be rendered almost pure water, according to the engineers.

Planning of the project was done by the National Engineering Co., of Austin which will supervise the construction.

Several requests for bid forms have been received by the city, Mayor Walter Smith said. Advertisement for bids appears in this issue of the Rising Star Record.

An issue of \$64,000 in revenue bonds was voted by the city some months ago to finance the major part of the construction. The remainder of the cost is provided by a grant from the federal government through the State Department of Health.

## Band Parents Plan Hallowe'en Festival

The Band Parents Ass'n will present their annual Hallowe'en Carnival at the Higginbotham Motor Co. building on the evening of October 1, and all band parents were urged by President John Pruet to bring cakes and merchandise for the Country

Store which will be a feature of the event.

Committees for the Carnival have been announced as follows:

- Cashier — Waldene Lewis;
- Beauty Shop — Jeanine Bailey, Felicia Bibby and Ruby Nell Hubbard;
- dart game — Delbert Tarver, J. C. Turner, Raleigh Darnell;
- toss-a-ball — John Pruet, James Wolf, S. C. Cotton and Bill Medley;
- raffle — Goldene Ware, Pat Hubbard;
- spook house — Virginia Whitlock, Frances Wolf, Helen Donham;
- cake walk — Dorothy Turner, Pat Cotton, Eleanor Nunnally, Charlene Schaefer, Ollie Burns;
- fish pond — Mrs. Steve Semeniuk, Della Hickman, Blanche Callaway;
- country store — Cloy Tucker, Edna Jones, Mrs. Alton Roan;
- spin-the-wheel — Lorene Clark, Betty Fisher, Ruth Stroebel;
- popcorn machine — Naomi Pruet;
- apple bobbin' — Faye Medley, LaVerne Carroll, and concession stand — June Harris, Ruby Darnell and Maxine Tarver.

## CJC Homecoming Set For November 2

CISCO—November 2 has been selected as the date for the Cisco Junior College homecoming, with the day's activities climaxed by a football game between the CJC Wranglers and Blinn Junior College, according to an announcement by G. C. Hoque, president.

Topping the agenda and serving to start the day's activities will be a luncheon for the student officers and homecoming committee at the Victor Hotel in Cisco. Following the luncheon, registration of exes and campus tours will begin at 2 p.m.

Ex students will hold their meeting at 4 p.m. in the new science lecture room, and the classes of '43, '53 and '63 will be honored.

The college will sponsor a barbecue at 5 p.m. for all students and exes. The Student National Education Association is slated to serve the dinner. A bonfire and pep rally at 6:30 will add spirit and enthusiasm as the Wranglers prepare to meet the Blinn Buccaneers at 7:30 p.m. at Chesley field in Cisco.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

ADMITTED:

Lola Groves, Mattie Joiner, John Freeman, Mrs. Mary Smith, S. J. White, Mrs. Arley Bibby, Mrs. Jim Ray Cox, Rising Star; Mrs. Dick Gober, Carbon.

DISMISSED:

Mrs. Jim Ray Cox, Mrs. Arley Bibby, Mrs. Lola Groves.

## Don Donham Junior Member Angus Ass'n

Don Donham, 18, Rising Star, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., announces Frank Richards, secretary.

His new junior membership, issued during September, enables him to register his purebred Angus at regular membership rates and entitles him to the privileges of the association until he reaches the age of 21. At that time he will be eligible to convert to a lifetime membership in the association.

Don was one of 245 young people in the United States to receive junior memberships last month.

W. A. Hester of Rising Star was admitted to Veterans Hospital, Temple, for surgery this week.

## Youth Sought In Highway Accident

CISCO—Search was underway by local law officers at noon Tuesday for a youth between Eastland and Cisco. The young man, who was thought to be injured, was driver of a 1962 automobile just east of Cisco Tuesday morning.

Abandoning the wrecked vehicle, believed stolen in Abilene, the youth fled west and walked toward the Art Bradshaw home on the North side of U.S. 80 about four miles east of Cisco, where he startled Mrs. Bradshaw, who was at home alone at the time.

Mrs. Bradshaw fled from the house and drove into Cisco where her husband works to tell him. Police were called, and deputy Sheriff L. E. Sublett and Cisco Police Chief S. E. Parkinson searched the Bradshaw place unsuccessfully.

The youth was thought to have gone north from the Bradshaw home, and officers continued their search into the back woods in that area.

## School Officials Meet In Rising Star

Administrators of public schools in Eastland County held their monthly meeting in Rising Star Monday night with Supt. Sam Jones hosting a dinner at the Home Economic Cottage served by members of the third year Home Ec class.

Eighteen administrators attended, representing all county schools with the exception of Cisco.

## ATTEND ASSOCIATION

Among members of the First Baptist Church who attended the Cisco Baptist Ass'n meeting in Breckenridge on Oct. 17 were the pastor, Rev. A. D. Kyle and Mrs. Kyle and their two children; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberds and Mrs. Olice B. Jones.

## STRICTLY FRESH

It is said that if you drink a glass of water every morning for 1,200 months, you'll live to be 100.

All that old-hat stuff about football players being all brawn and no brain has been proven untrue; however, one



fellow we know won a football letter and his coach had to read it to him.

Thank the lucky stars that this is still a free country, where a man can do as his wife pleases.

All news seems to be bad news these days.

## Interstate Completion Through County Expected In Seven Years

By H. V. O'Brien, Editor Eastland Telegram

EASTLAND — Seven years. That appears to be the number of years before U.S. Interstate Highway 20 completely slices its way through Eastland County.

The National Interstate Highway Program is due to be completed by October, 1972 — and indications are that work on "20" in this county will be finished about two years ahead of that.

Boom or bust? Anybody's guess, but statisticians figure that total increased cross-country traffic traveling the intersection-less Interstates will eventually compensate for the loss in tourist stoppages on "through-town" highways such as U.S. 80 through Eastland, Ranger and Cisco.

"Eventually," meaning by about 1980. Supposing the estimate-jugglers are correct, what about the decade between '70 and '80? In 1957, the records show, the Bureau of Roads held a public meeting in Eastland to discuss the routing of Interstate 20 through the county. So the route appears to be set. From the west, the highway will come into the county from the Callahan County line, and work here is already

underway and is scheduled for completion in late 1964.

That one Interstate project now in progress in the county will terminate at the Base Line Road, west of Cisco. Estimates are that contracts will be let for the segment from the Baseline Road east around Eastland to a termination point near Jordan's Drive-In, east of Eastland, about January of 1966.

However, the Ranger "bypass," a short segment skirting Ranger to the East, from a point on the present Highway 80 and the Lake Leon Road, northeast to a point near present Highway 80 and FM 571, is expected to be let about mid-January, 1965.

The section eastward to the county line will probably be let in June, 1964.

Last segment expected to be let is the re-vamping of Highway 80 from Jordan's Drive-In, east of Eastland, to the point where the Ranger bypass takes off and this section, which will have access roads, will probably be let in January of 1968.

Interchange? Looks like about nine scheduled, with a passel of "Separations" on tap. From west to east, the interchanges will probably be located like this:

One at the Baseline Road — U.S. 80 intersection, west of Cisco. Interstate 20 will then go

due east, instead of veering back into Cisco, and another interchange will be at the U.S. 183 intersection. Another interchange will be situated somewhere along 20 between Cisco and Eastland, probably in the intersection of the plant road.

The closest Interstate 20 will come to Eastland will be from two to three miles due south, intersecting Highway 6 somewhere between the Lon Horn and Oscar Treadway places. A diamond-interchange will be put there, it is expected. There will be an interchange, too, near the Jordan's Drive-In site, and another somewhere near Olden. There'll be three interchanges near Ranger: one where the bypass leaves 80, south of town; another where it rejoins "old 80" on the east side of town; and one in between, generally south-east of town.

The separations will be either over-passes, or under-passes, as engineering requirements dictate, and will be located at all points where Interstate 20 crosses any of the many existing roads in the county.

The Bankhead and 80 have been well-known national thoroughfares bisecting Eastland County. Interstate 20 appears destined for the same distinction.



ON THE RIGHT ROUTE



As It Looks From Here

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

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Apples, bananas and grapes have never been successfully mixed to look and taste like only apples, bananas or grapes.

Legislation in the Congress is something like this at the present time. The Area Redevelopment Bill is mixed with the Cotton Bill, one dependent on the other. Administration forces have insisted on action on the Area Redevelopment Bill, which has once been defeated in this Session by a five-vote margin. It involved an additional \$455 million to that already authorized.

The Senate passed the Bill by an overwhelming majority, and it comes back to the House of Representatives.

Up to the present time this measure determines whether or not the Cotton Bill is taken up. The liberal forces indicate they will sponsor the Cotton Bill if the Area Redevelopment Bill is passed first.

The Cotton Bill provides, under the present support levels, an 8 1/2 cent payment to the textile mills in this country, which is the difference between what raw cotton can be bought for domestically and that exported. The cost of this measure is estimated to be from \$340 million to \$400 million.

There is a long-range and short-range view of this proposal. Short-range, it will permit domestic mills to buy at the same price Japanese mills pay for cotton. Seemingly the mills themselves are not particularly enthusiastic about receiving a subsidy, but they feel they are in desperate circumstances. The 8 1/2 cent differential is not the only competition they have with foreign made textiles, and particularly those from Japan. The other disadvantage is the cost of manufacturing, which is principally in labor.

The long-range view from the standpoint of both the textile manufacturer and the producer is the loss of foreign markets for export, and to cotton's competitor, synthetics. Synthetics are now replacing approximately a million bales of cotton annually. The subsidy to the mills will only help the producer under the long-range concept; the grower must have a market for that which he raises, and there is danger of his market being further depressed by this competition in lower prices.

Whatever the merits of subsidizing United States mills, it does not set a precedent. One of the biggest and oldest subsidies of this nature is that of ship-building. The government pays a direct subsidy to the building of ships in this country, because our shipyards are unable to compete with foreign builders. Here, again, Japan is a good comparison. Not only is a subsidy paid for the construction of ships, both passenger and merchant; it also subsidizes their operation. The reason — to keep a healthy and strong maritime position. Like so many other things, it has always been considered a part of our National defense, as well as an economic necessity.

That a problem exists for agriculture, no one denies. That the cotton industry is in trouble, is obvious. The present proposal to relieve the situation leaves a lot to be desired, both from the standpoint of cost and principle. The cost and principle come at a much greater price if we have

to have a political boondoggle for man-made work under some of the measures backed up by the Cotton Bill. This includes a part of the Area Redevelopment Bill, a \$900 million price tag for accelerated Public Works Program, and other massive expenditures.

Something, some time, will have to give.

Just a Thought: A dollar does not do as much for us today as it used to, but we don't do as much for the dollar either.



You want the law to grow to meet new challenges, but you do not want it to change completely. The law is like a boy; it must grow up to meet the changing world, but you do not want it to change overnight.

When you buy or sell a house, you want the law to stand firm. You do not want your deed upset by some new law overnight. When you make a will you would like its terms carried out long after you are gone. In short, you do not want your law to upset your plans. So you want a stable law.

Yet the law cannot foresee all the changes that are to come, and it must be able to grow and meet new circumstances. Sometimes old rules, in terms of modern life, are too harsh and should be changed. It is a good thing that our laws can change — by court decision, legislation or by constitutional amendment.

Take an interesting case: until recently a farmer believed he owned his property right straight up as high as he wanted to claim them — to the sky even. But, meantime, the airplane flew these skies. If your ownership went to the sky you could stop anybody's flying over your property. Or you could charge him a toll. But if landowners got a toll on airplane fare, travel would soon become too costly.

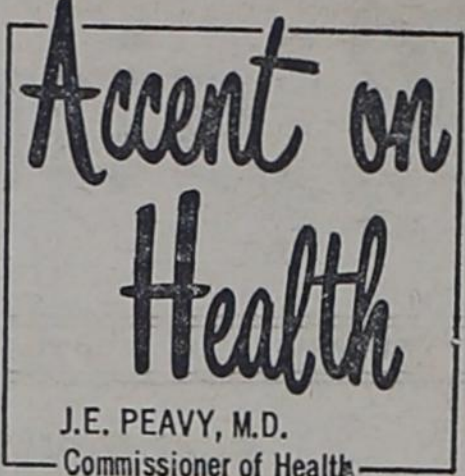
How do we change a system of laws to preserve the essential use of our property and yet let people enjoy airplane travel? You could not tell briefly how this was done. But, within the past few years, we have carved out a whole new body of law by court decision and by law making. We have met the new problem without impairing unduly the older property rights of holders.

(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 without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

**TO YOUTH RALLY**  
Twenty-one young people of the First Baptist Church in Rising Star, attended the Youth Rally at the First Baptist Church in Cisco on Monday, Oct. 21. They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bishop and daughter, Dorothy, were in Baird Sunday to celebrate Mr. Bishop's birthday with their daughter, Barbara Smedley and her husband.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health



AUSTIN — Know how many hunters there are in Texas? Imagine a city the size of Dallas and each resident a Nimrod, gun in hand, ready for the hunt. This is the picture.

To the hunter, fall has special significance. Dove season opened September 1 in north zones and October 1 in south zones. Deer and turkey seasons follow, opening November 16. During these months — September through December — statistics show a rise in accidental fire-arm deaths. In a year's time, a total of 184 persons die from accidents with guns.

Some hunters never live to enjoy the season. In the last three years, 38 died cleaning and handling guns, perhaps in anticipation of opening day. Twenty-four died transporting fire-arms into the field.

Theoretically, a gun is not dangerous itself. But in the hands of an inexperienced, unskilled person it becomes a deadly weapon.

Texans across the state recognize this problem and are doing something about it. Some local health units and National Rifleman Association instructors work at the grass-roots — teaching home gun safety to children.

This is an excellent step in the right direction but there is no substitute for individual practice of fire-arm safety, with the hunter consciously alert to the hazards of gun handling from the time he dresses for the first hunt until he stores his rifle at the end of the season.

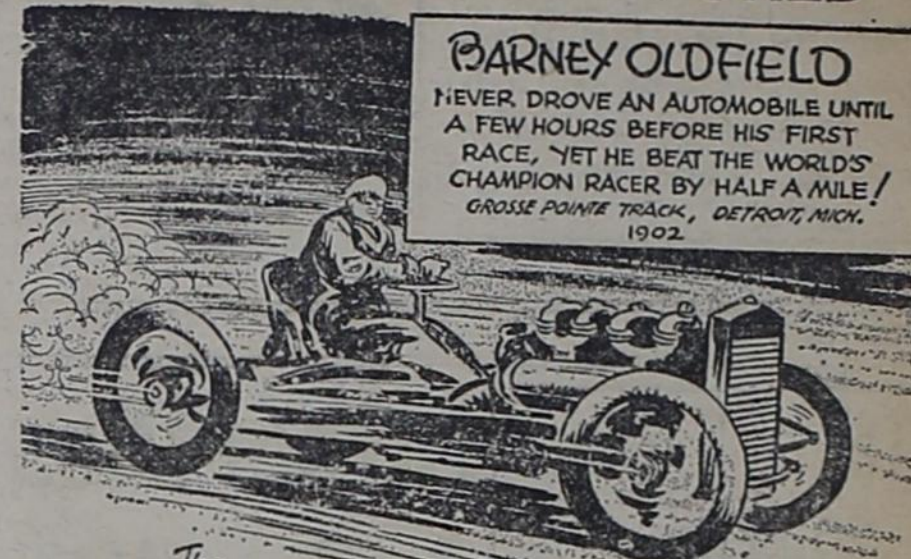
Even his choice of hunting clothes is a factor in safety afield. Clothing ideally combines warmth, comfort and safety features. Red or yellow outer garments and caps help distinguish the hunter from wildlife.

Proper fire-arm care and cleaning are vitally important. A speck of rust or dirt in the delicate mechanism may trigger an unexpected discharge, barrel eruption or other mishaps.

es poses less problem for the hunter if a companion holds the gun. Otherwise, the rifle should be placed carefully on the ground while the hunter climbs through or over the fence.

The hunter who "thinks he sees a turkey" and shoots without determining absolutely, pronounces a possible death sentence for

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FUNNY BUSINESS



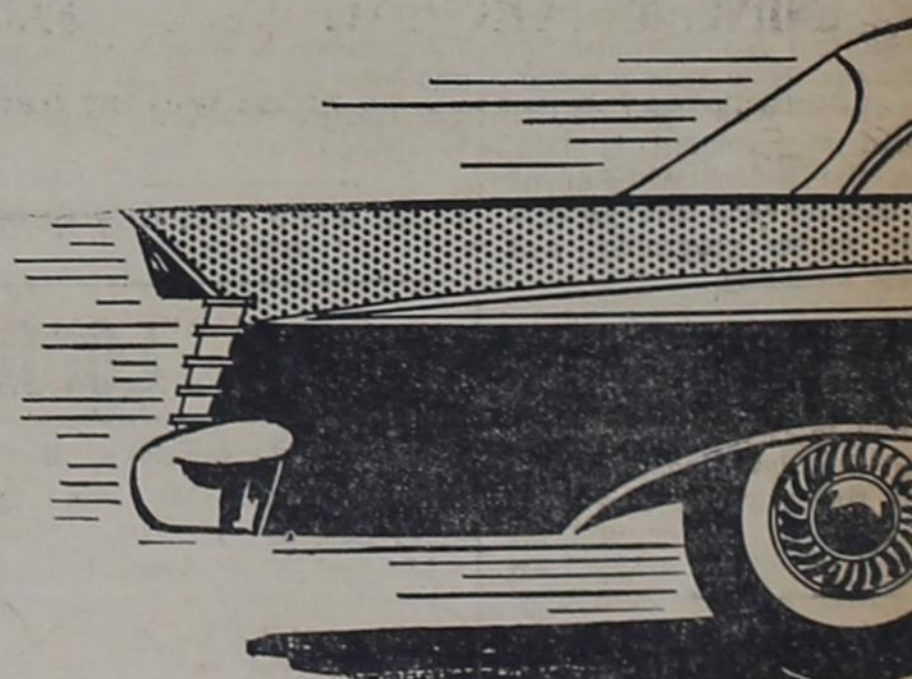
Mrs. Ethel Parker Hostess To SS Class

The Worthwhile class of the First Baptist Church Sunday School met for a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Parker and her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Collins, on Oct. 14. Mrs. C. M. Cox led the opening

prayer and Mrs. J. W. Murphy the devotional. Mrs. Ethel Barnes led the Bible quiz. Refreshments were served to Mrs. G. E. McDonald, teacher of the class, and Meses. T. C. Crisp, C. F. Carroll, J. W. Murphy, Geneva Cox, Lee Clark, Lila White, J. Mark Jones, C. M. Cox, Corine Hopper, John Hopper, Rufus Pierce and J. D. W. Jones. Cards were signed for members who were ill. Mrs. Love Shults is visiting her son, Glen, and his family in Abilene.

MAN OH MAN

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Entered as Second Class Matter in Post Office at Rising Star, Texas

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Oil Compact Notable Success

The Congress by recent resolution has given its consent to a four-year extension of the Interstate Compact to Conserve Oil and Gas.

Since 1935, the Compact has provided a forum for interstate cooperation to prevent avoidable waste of oil and gas, to encourage efficient practices in oil and gas production, and to preserve to the states' fundamental rights of local self-government.

State laws formulated with the help of the Compact put an end to the chaotic conditions that prevailed in the early years of this country, when under the "rule of capture" huge quantities of oil and gas were wasted both below ground and above the surface.

The Compact began with six member-states and has grown to its present membership of 30 states, plus three associate member-states which have prospects of joining oil and gas producers in the future. Congress has approved renewal of the Compact

several times. The Interstate Oil Compact Commission has no power to force any state to do anything. But through cooperation of the states and the petroleum industry, many enlightened conservation practices have evolved.

Obviously, the chief beneficiary of this cooperation is the consumer, who today depends on gas and oil for nearly 75 per cent of the nation's energy.

A few decades ago, as little as 25 per cent of the oil in a field might have been recovered. Modern techniques have pushed the total as high as 80 per cent in some areas, and research continues to raise the percentage even higher. Many supposedly worn-out wells are still producing.

It is idle to speculate upon the probable consequences, but one cannot help wondering what would now be the economy of this country had there been such a conservation program in effect when the Ranger field was discovered.

Should Boxing Be Abolished?

Out of his hard-won experience in battling his way from the bottom to the top, and his intimate, life-long association with the sport, the Manassa Mauler, now says No! But, in his article, "The Boxing Mess — And What to Do About It" in the October Reader's Digest, Jack Dempsey pulls no punches.

In noting "a depressing series of deaths, scandals and investiga-

tions of hoodlum control," he thinks it is "no wonder people say 'Abolish boxing!'"

But he insists that a great sport that "puts the very highest premium on physical fitness, courage and manliness" can be saved, and offered six rules that he feels would do it.

The old fighter's concern with the future of the sport that gave him fame is understandable. But the idea that it puts a premium on "manliness" is certainly discouraged every time one watches its modern devotees slouch and shuffle across the ring to be introduced at one of those pre-fight soirees where nobility of the clan are gathered. The reaction more often is a feeling of pity for these creatures, most of whom are the pawns of managers and promoters who have the good sense to keep their own brains intact.

But it's a free country, and if they want to let themselves be battered into a zombie state just so they can hand over 50 per cent of their take plus expenses to some wily-brain, it's their business. Let them.

Specs—

(Continued from Page One)

and give the town more exits.

I suggest there's a third way. Don't let the highway get the idea it is indispensable. A town is in a pretty poor state when it hangs to a highway like a melon on a vine. It's liable to be cut off any minute. A better way is to put down some good healthy roots in the soil about it and let the highway come to it. That's the real purpose of a town, isn't it — to serve its area?

SUPER KEM-TONE... AMERICA'S FAVORITE WALL PAINT



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- NEW COLORS — bring more beauty to your rooms.
- NEW MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE — purchase price of paint refunded if you're not completely satisfied.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S



# Most Classes Represented At R. S. H. S. Homecoming

Almost every graduating class of Rising Star High School, beginning with the year 1902, was represented at the annual Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 12. The 1902 class was represented by F. W. Roberds, and the class of 1906 by Mrs. Roberds.

The homecoming, one of the most successful ever held, drew an estimated 175 Exes from places as far away as Goose Bay, Labrador. The Homecom-

ing sweetheart, Mrs. Ruth (White) Anderson, was from that place, where her husband, also a Rising Star Ex but unable to attend, is a lieutenant-colonel in the United States Air Force.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Roberds those registering for the homecoming included:

Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Love Jones Shults, Mrs. Grace Jones Frye, Mrs. Clara Jacobs Burk-

head, Mrs. Mabel Rhone Dill, Mrs. Cecil Robason Joyce, Bulis McCollum, Floyd B. Joyce, Alyne Joyce Siekman, Herman McAllister, Mrs. Earl Swayne, Mrs. Clifton Hord, Baird, Dallas and Annie Dill, San Angelo; Ted Henry, Forsan; Mrs. Melvin Shook, Rising Star teacher; Mrs. F. B. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs, Hobbs, N. M.

All of the above represented

classes prior to 1930.

The 1933 class drew the largest representation with nine members registering.

Registration by classes was:

1930 — Miss Pauline Roberds, now a teacher in Brownwood schools, and Mrs. Lottie Mae Roach.

1932 — Charles Rutherford, and Ray Nunnally (High School principal), Rising Star; and Polly Barnes Green, Dallas.

1933 — Lee Harris, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Lenel Henry, Miss Martha Jay Childress (teacher in San Angelo schools), Mrs. Curt Smith, Mrs. Alton Buchanan, James Rutherford, all of Rising Star; Mrs. Daisy Larkin Erwin, Mrs. W. C. Patsons of Dumas, and Calvin Foster of Austin.

1934 — James Armstrong, Sidney; C. M. (Mutt) Carroll, Rising Star; Jack Roach, Fort Worth; Mrs. Faye Vise, Dallas; Mrs. Cliffogene Witt, Rising Star postmaster; Mrs. Jeffa Lee Kit-chens, Cisco.

1935 — Mrs. Winnie Armstrong, Sidney; Joe K. Patterson, Denver City; Mrs. Esther Hellums Allen, Fort Worth; D. E. Ware, Rising Star.

1936 — Mrs. L. T. Burkhauler, Rising Star; A. T. Shults, Jr., Odessa; Mrs. Nell Gray Thomas, Odessa; Mrs. Frances Thomas, Midland; Mrs. Kathleen Glover, Snyder.

1937 — Mrs. Estelle Frankenburg, San Angelo; Mrs. Ruth White Anderson, Goose Bay, Labrador; Mrs. Goldene Ware, Rising Star.

1938 — Mrs. Earlene Gregg, Cisco; Mrs. Esther Bowers, Fort Worth; Glen Shults, Abilene.

1939 — Milton E. Montgomery and Freda Roach Montgomery, Midland; Edna Roach Butler, Rising Star; Laverne Carroll, Rising Star; Mrs. Alene Coleman, Denver City; Lee Hughes, Rising Star, and Paul Walker, Midland.

1940 — Mrs. Betty Siekman Fisher, Rising Star teacher; Mrs. Oleta Porter, Abilene; Charles M. Barnes, Rockville; Thurman Cox, Denver City; Mrs. Billie Hopper Nowlin, Rising Star



Mrs. Chester B. Kilpatrick of San Antonio was named Texas' outstanding garden club woman of the year for 1963 on Tuesday, October 15, at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. The annual award, highlight of Garden Club Day activities at the Fair, was presented to Mrs. Kilpatrick by James H. Stewart, executive vice president and general manager of the State Fair of Texas.

teacher; Mrs. Jeanie Sutherland, Arlington.

1941 — Mrs. Beth Lynn Love, Abilene; Mrs. Oleta Porter, Lamonte, Mo.; R. L. Hull, Midland, and Martha Pruitt, Abilene.

1942 — L. G. Swift, Andrews.

1943 — Mack G. Gray and Otis Adams, Jr., Odessa; Mrs. Olena Ezzell, Rising Star; Mrs. Myrna Lewis, Fort Worth; James Wolf, Rising Star; Mrs. Lena Dell Gage, Coleman.

1944 — Mrs. Ruby Nell Hubbard, Rising Star; Mrs. Marjorie Page, Midland; Janell McCutchen, Fort Worth; Laverne Key, Eastland; Milton Jones, May.

1945 — Mrs. Thurman Cox, Denver City; Mrs. Peggy Gray, Odessa; Mrs. Gloria Jean Phillips, Saint Jo.

1946 — Doyle Maynard, San Angelo; M. N. Jenkins, Jr., Dallas; Bobby Zellars, Big Spring; Mrs. Greta Isbell, Brady; Dorothy Turner, Rising Star; Dewey Chambers, Rising Star; Mrs. Elva Thompson, Gorman; Mrs. Daphne Click, Big Lake; Mrs. D. D. Parish, Corpus Christi;

Don Galloway, Rising Star.

1947 — Billy C. Harding, Lubbock; Mrs. Don Schaefer, Rising Star; W. N. Batey, Jal, N. M.; Mrs. Edith Agnew Bibb, teacher at Rising Star; Charles Long Schaefer, Cisco; Mrs. Juanita Clark, Lovington, N. M.; Mrs. Earlene Hampton, Brownwood; Kenneth and Sue Gray, Lorenzo, Texas; Dean Bailey, Rising Star;

1948 — Mrs. Margie Kent, Knox City; Mrs. Frances Kent, Knox City; Mrs. Naomi Hawthorne, Hurst, Tex.; Mrs. Ramona Reynolds, Rising Star; Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins, Dallas; Bobby Harding, Kermit; Kenneth Murdock, May; Mrs. Geraldine Richter, Rising Star; Kenneth Joyce, Crane; Mrs. Sue Gray, Artesia, N. M.

1949 — T. E. Kent, Knox City; Mrs. Evelyn Zellars, Big Spring; Guy Nell West, Mrs. Irene Rankin, May; Mrs. W. D. Bailey, Jal, N. M.; Mrs. H. D. West, May; Mrs. Jeanine Childers, Cisco; Mrs. Barbara Womack, Falls Church, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hughes, Odessa.

1950 — Neil Jones, Fort Worth; Mrs. Roberta Conless, Cross Cross Plains; Robert Whiteside, Comanche.

1951 — Mrs. Betsy Whiteside, Comanche.

1952 — Mrs. Joan Hubbard, Rising Star; Mrs. Dorothy Whiteside, Comanche; Mrs. Kenita Joyce, Greenville; Gaylon Duggan, Rising Star; Weldon Hill, coach of the Rising Star Wildcats; Mrs. Barbara Collier, Fort Worth; Mrs. Patsy Hicks, Refugio; Ronald K. Hicks, Refugio.

1953 — Mrs. Peggy Winfrey, Rising Star; Mrs. Dorothy Shirley, Cisco; Martha Cook, Rising Star; Mrs. Dorothy McKinnery, Tuscola; Mrs. Doris Braun-gardt, Fort Worth; Jimmy L. Connor, Stanton; Mrs. Lucy Roberson, Lamesa.

1955 — Vernon Walker, Eastland; Eddie B. Harding and Betty Harding, Midland; Mrs. Pat Chambers, Midkiff.

1956 — Eddie Joe Henry, Rising Star high school teacher.

1957 — Mrs. Verita Rice, Lingleville.

1958 — Mrs. Carolyn Ray, Roswell, N. M.; Mack Elliott, Denver City; Carl Weathers, Brownwood; Carlos Cotton, Rising Star; Jerry Don Aaron, Lubbock; Mrs. Barbara Smedley, Baird.

1959 — Kenneth Ridens, Rising Star; Miss Nelda Sue Lee, Odessa; Mrs. Carolyn Walker, Rising Star.

1961 — Mrs. Janis Cowan, Gorman; Gerald Green, Howard Payne, Brownwood; Mrs. Virginia Lee, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maynard, Rising Star.

1962 — Miss Linda Koonce, TCU, Fort Worth.

## North Star Club Holds Regular Meeting Oct. 15

The North Star Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting on October 15 with 15 members present.

The roll call was answered with "A sewing hint."

A large shipment of clothing toys, shoes, coat hangers, magazines and miscellaneous articles was sent to the Travis State School at Austin. The shipment was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stout of May.

Countywide Achievement Day will be held at Eastland on November 6. The North State club is to have an exhibit on "Grooming" and the EEE committee in charge is composed of Mrs. W. V. Fenter, Mrs. Tom Childers and Mrs. Hattie Goss.

The club will begin all-day quilting for members on November 12, the first quilt to be for Mrs. Carl Irby.

Mrs. Joe Trantham and Mrs. Beyrl Heath visited Mrs. R. C. Boswell at Gorman on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Mrs. Heath also visited the Heath relatives.



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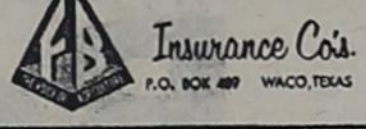
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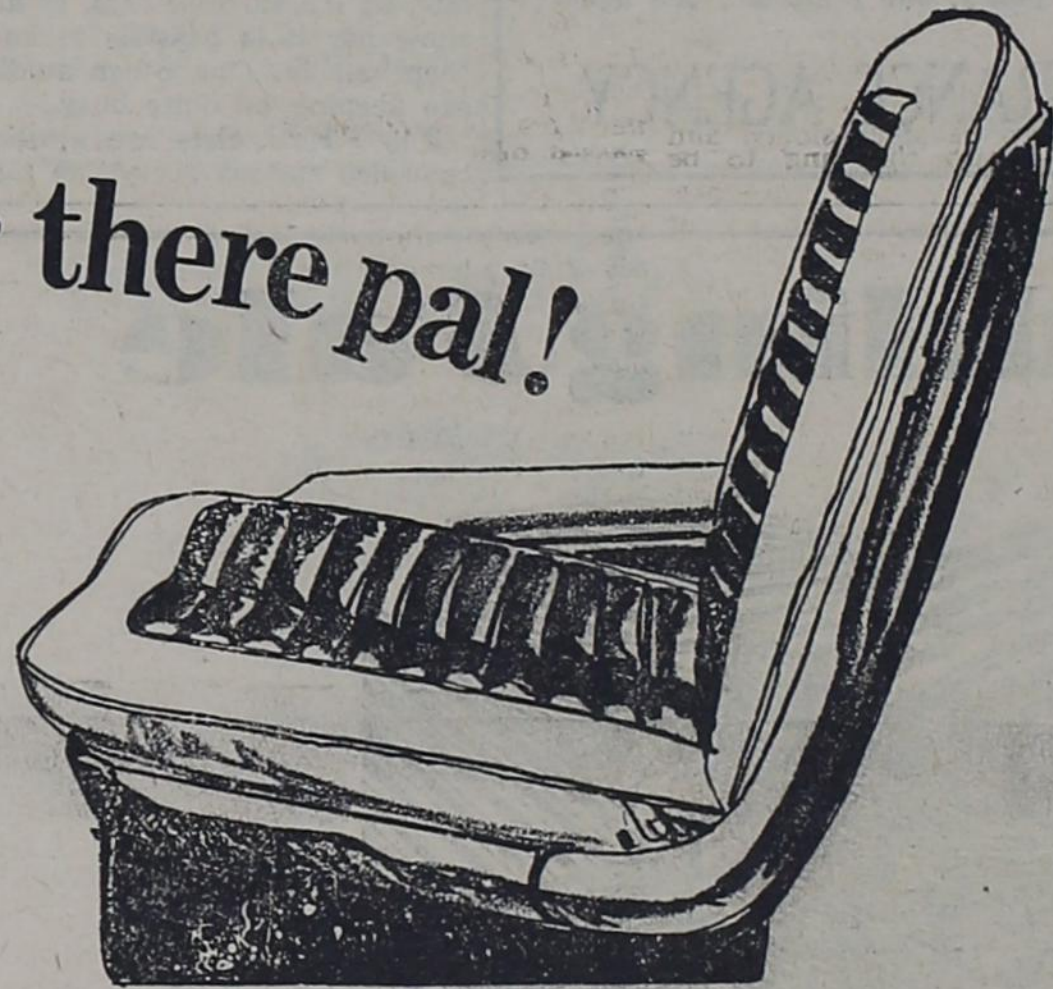
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'64 Falcon—the completely new compact!

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Rising Star, Texas



# Wildcat Tales

Editor .....Charlene Vermillion  
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  
Girl's Sports .....Sharon Lewis  
Boys Sports .....Terry Geye  
Student Council Reporter .....Patricia Burns

## WHERE DO YOU STAND ON CHEATING?

"Cheating is the characteristic of immaturity. It is something that most people eventually outgrow. A person who cheats in school is simply ignorant of his purpose in going to school. Cheating shows a childish lack of independence and is simply a

method of fooling oneself."

Today in our schools cheating is becoming a common factor in many students' grades. Many times a cheater will receive higher marks than an honest student who has worked hard for his grades. Who do you think will have obtained more from the course — the cheater with high grades or the honest person with

lower grades?

The purpose of an education is to develop intelligent, dependable men and women; and the foundation for this is absolute honesty. If acts of cheating are carried on in one's life now, what dishonesties will he attempt in later life? Many students think nothing of using dishonest means of securing high grades. They are unconcerned with the fact that they are stealing. Cheating is stealing, stealing from oneself as well as others.

The person who cheats robs himself of character and the opportunity to accomplish something through his education. A cheater feels that his goal is to get out of school any way possible; he is dependent on others and lacks self-confidence. A person who spends many hours contemplating methods of cheating and dishonesty could easily spend the same amount of time on worthwhile studying.

Each person must live with himself; his honor is involved and will possibly cause him to reconsider his dishonest thoughts about cheating.

No one can make a person stop cheating; that student must decide to help himself before anyone else can help him. It will require the courage and determination of every student to abolish cheating. We must realize the harm of cheating and strive to develop honest, upright actions in every student. We must all work to destroy this detriment before it has a chance to destroy us. Adequate preparation makes cheating on exams unnecessary. Will you be well-prepared for your next lesson?

Editor

## "UPWARD AND ONWARD"

This week we swing back into action, Wildcats, against the Early Longhorns. Our open date came just in time, with a week's rest; maybe some of our injured players can heal and be ready to go again. After we meet the Longhorns, we go into our district play; "Cats" you must be in good shape for that. Good Luck this week.

Attention: R.S.H.S. students, this means you too, Randy; you have two weeks to get in book reports before they are counted late, so it's surprise Mrs. C. and show her it is possible to have them all in. Our other studies are keeping us quite busy.

The F.H.A. girls are stealing cancelled stamps everytime they

catch view of one, so beware. These stamps add points to the individual toward Homemaker of the Month, which is one of our projects.

Senior boys, you have one more week to decide upon a Halloween costume. A suggestion might be a devil's costume. We girls are dressing as the Angels we are! Bet they really burn on that one!!!

Good luck, Powder Puff girls, surely hope the Sophomores and Seniors win!

S.D. Where did T.G. leave his ball point?

C.M. It's worth B.L.'s time to win a teddy bear!

L.B. Is terribly interested in "the Alamo City" but believe me it isn't because of the Alamo. H.S. Are you teaching Mrs. Claborn all the latest "hep" talk — what's she teaching you!

One last question: What is so interesting behind Typing Building? If you don't know ask some certain seniors; they know.

Harriet

## "KNOWLEDGE COMES BUT WISDOM LINGERS"

The new six weeks has begun and everyone is back to the books. The tests are gone for now, but there are always more to come. Report cards were given out last week and I think the grades were very good, but a few parents might like to argue on that point.

The juniors are very busy trying to decide on a play for this spring. I think Mr. Geye is the director of our play.

After a week's rest, the Wildcat team will go hard on the field tomorrow night at the R.S. Stadium at 7:30. They will be playing Early, and I am sure that there will be a victory there boys, aren't you all? We have had some boys out because of injuries received in earlier games, but we hope to have them all back in there with the team tomorrow night.

The R.S. band is working on a very different routine for tomorrow night so let's all come and back the Wildcats and then listen to some fine half-time entertainment.

And now for your listening pleasure:

P.I. What about Gilbert?  
S.R. Have you been moving automobiles?

S.J. I think I saw you the night! Was it you? — Ha!

This is all for this week, but will see you again next Thursday; be looking for us.

Junior Reporter,  
Linda Burkhalter

## "LIVE AND LEARN"

After last week's rest we are all ready to go. The football boys and girls have been working very hard for their games this week. The boys' game is with Early Friday night and we are backing the Cats against those Longhorns!

As most of you know, the girls of R.S.H.S. are having their big game of the year Saturday night. The Sophomore class is sponsoring the game and we hope everyone is there to join the fun.

We have elected our room-mothers for the year — Mrs. Robert Butler, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. R. Q. Burns, Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. John Bishop, and Mrs. June Harris.

Now the news from each class. The English students are completing "Julius Caesar."

The World History class is completing Chapter VII.

The Biology class of girls are learning how to dissect lower animals to prepare for their pigs.

The Typing class is completing Unit 7 and taking timing tests.

Until Next Week,  
Marcia Lee

## "IN THE FISH BOWL"

We have been kept very busy the last week or so with homework; we are having a rather difficult time in Algebra I. trying to distinguish the difference between properties and also struggling to tell if a problem is "closed" or "not closed." In General Science, we are still studying "The Sun and Its Planets," and we recently drew a chart listing the nine known planets.

We have again begun a new unit in English I, and last Wednesday we were assigned more memory work — I think we have almost completed the one hundred lines that are required to pass the course. Too, we must have another book report before November 6, so don't forget, Freshmen.

The Homemaking girls prepared their own lunch last Thursday; the menu included salmon salad, plain muffins, pineapple pudding, and tea (first table). We went directly to the Home-making Cottage when the noon bell rang and remained there during lunch hour and the following period — we enjoyed this

very much.

The sixth period P.E. girls are still exercising and playing basketball. Because of certain plays of the forwards, the guards have been forced to change their procedure of guarding considerably, and I wouldn't say the change was for the better.

The Sophomore class is sponsoring a "Powder Puff Football Game" Saturday night when the Freshmen and Junior girls will compete with the Sophomores and Seniors. We would like to see everyone at the game Saturday, 7:30 p.m., as we are all eager to help the Sophomores on their project.

Gossip:

W.E. How are you and F.M. getting along on the bus with a certain eighth-grade girl?

R.S. Do you really think J.H. is hateful?

Karen

## "TOWARD NEW HORIZONS"

Each of the classes has completed one six-weeks and we are very busy in the second six-weeks' period.

The Juniors are to the point of lining their suits; also last Monday night they served a dinner to the superintendents of Eastland County.

The Sophomores are really working hard. Some of them have completed their skirts and jumpers and are now working on their blouses.

The Freshmen have cooked their second meal. They have made muffins and pudding and several other delicious foods.

Until next week,  
Becky

## "ONWARD FARMERS"

The Future Farmers are off to another six weeks of school. Since the first six weeks' tests are over, we are waiting anxiously for our report cards to come out. This week the boys in V.A.

II are learning how to balance a ration for a dairy cow. The freshmen boys have elected their officers:

President, Bob Clark; vice-president, Freddy Stover; reporter, Jimmy Rutherford; sentinel, Dickie Tucker; secretary, Bobby Reeves, and treasurer, Mike Donham.

They have been conducting meetings in parliamentary procedure. Next week the boys from the De Leon and May Chapters will come over and conduct meeting in parliamentary procedure; the reason we are practicing is that later on in the year we will enter contests in chapter conducting, Quizzes over the F.F.A. manual will also be presented.

Until next week,  
Franz

## BAND NOTES

Last week was open date, but, nevertheless, the band did not get any rest, since we have been working very hard for our Friday night performance coming up. Early will meet the Wildcats at our own stadium so there is no reason for anyone not to come.

The stage band has been doing a little extra work and I think we are starting to improve. We are now practicing the last period of school every Tuesday and Thursday as well as our session at seven o'clock every Monday night. If you ask some of the members as well as myself, they would probably tell you, it does not pay to leave your music out after rehearsal.

This just about sums it up for this week, but we expect to see you at the game Friday, where we will be blowin' and tootin' for the Wildcats.

Mike

## GIRLS SPORTS

Hello, sports' fans. In the week that I was not corresponding

with you quite a lot has happened. Basketball season has started and some of the schools in our district have already played a game.

We also postponed our Powder-puff Football Game. It was to have been last Saturday, but our coaches and football boys had to scout a game. It will be this Saturday, October 26, with the admission still at 25 cents and 50 cents; starting time is 7:30 p.m.

This six weeks' grades are going to include only the broad jump, softball throw, and participation in our regular exercises, so everyone should have a better average this time.

That is about all the news for this week, but everyone be sure to back our Wildcats in their game against Early this Friday; also come to the Powderpuff Football Game Saturday and see the Sophomores and Seniors battling against the Freshmen and Juniors. Bouncin' along with you until next week—

Sharon Lewis

## "FROM THE MEGAPHONE"

Wildcats, how do you feel after a week's rest? We hope that you will do better now; maybe we will have all our boys back in there fighting when we meet Early tomorrow night.

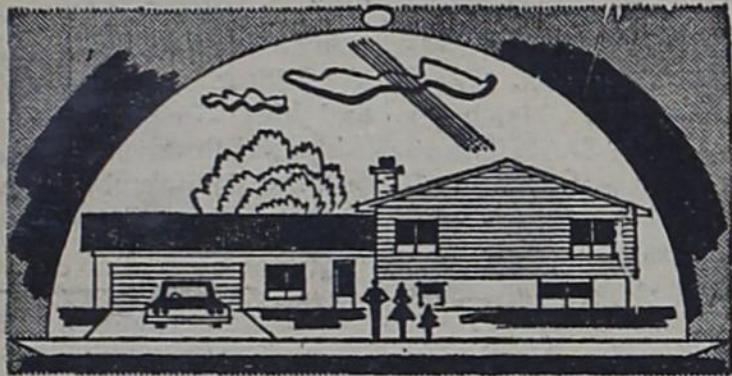
The cheerleaders want to remind you people that we are still selling our little gold R.S.H.S. Wildcats' megaphones for a dollar and the Rising Star Wildcat license plates for fifty cents.

We are looking for all of you to be out there backing the Wildcats. What do you say? Let's grab us a Longhorn!

Linda

C. F. Cannon of San Antonio was here over the week-end visiting his brother, Arthur Cannon, his sister, Mrs. Elzo Been, and also a niece, Mrs. Guy Morris of Cisco.

# BE SURE TO INSURE

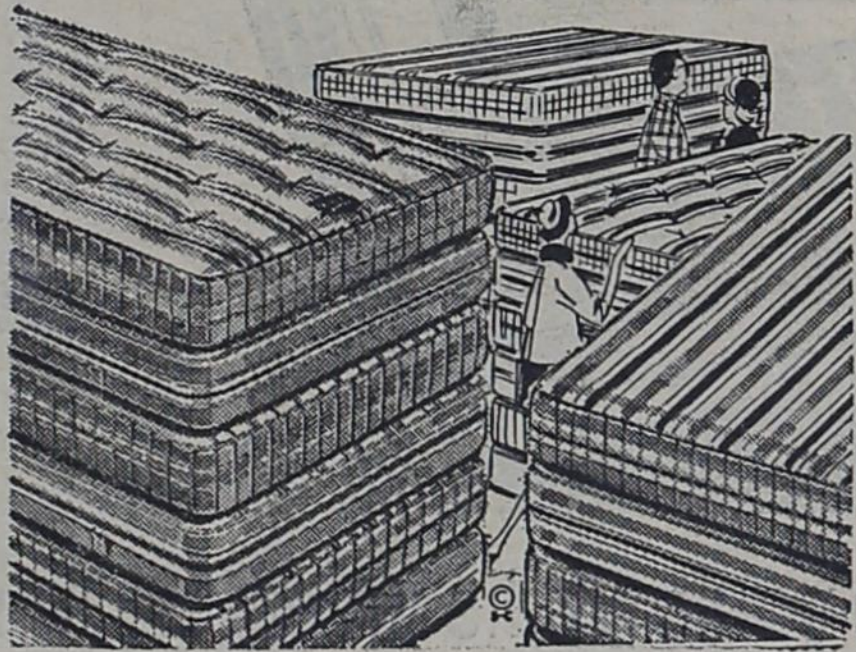


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## Mrs. Evans Honored On 98th Birthday

Mrs. J. H. Evans was honored with a celebration at the Evans home on the occasion of her 98th birthday Sunday, Oct. 23. Children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leuschner of McCarney; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling C. Evans of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Temple Evans of Brenham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans of Levelland.

The day was spent in visiting and reminiscing. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have their home on South Anderson street in southwest Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray who have been in harvest fields in Mississippi were here for a visit with the Shults relatives during the week-end.

### We don't tell fortunes

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able Prescriptions emblem — a mark that is your assurance of high ethical standards and uniformly fair prices. Make it a point to bring us your doctor's prescriptions. We value your patronage! Thank you!

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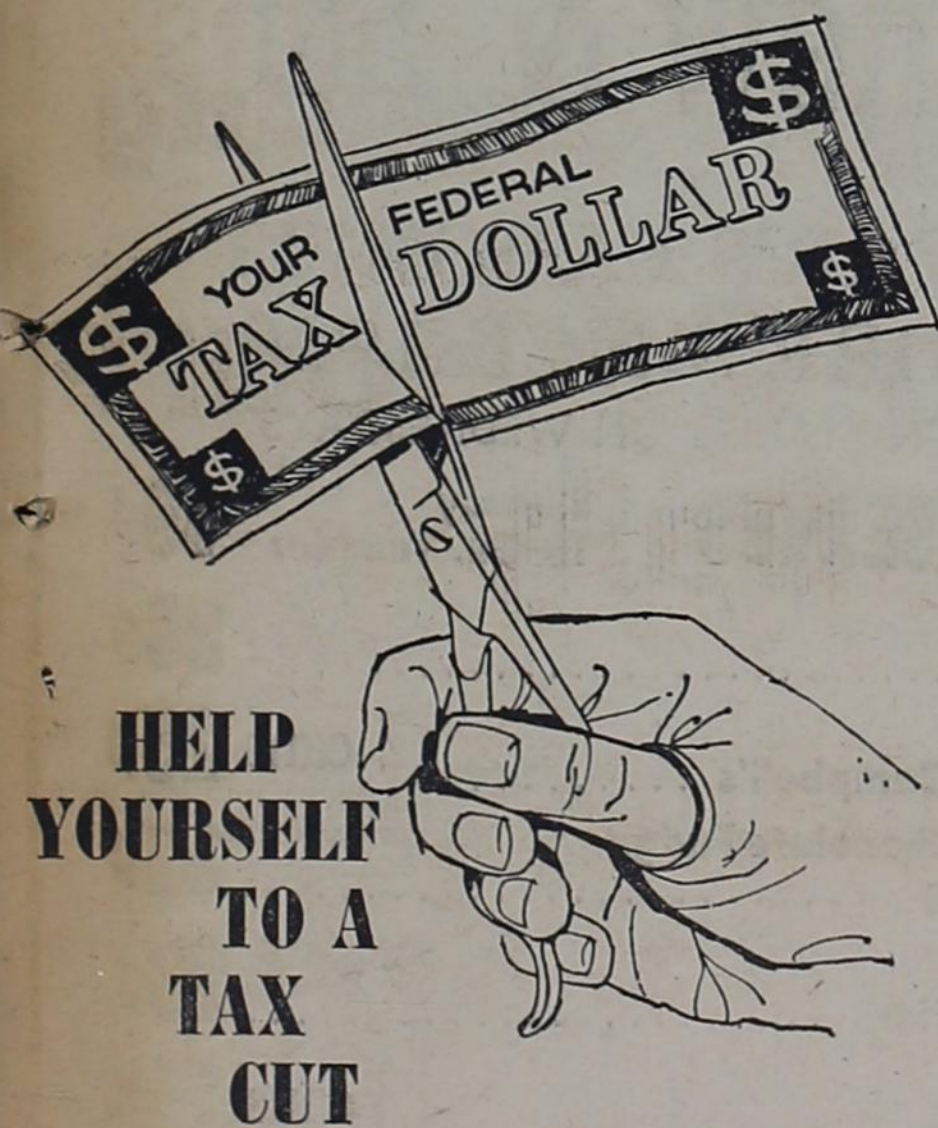
It is especially tragic when an unexpected accident or illness wipes out your savings account. When this happens, it may postpone forever something you've really set your heart on, perhaps a new home or college education.

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## KIZER TELEPHONE CO.

## Browsing With Bev

By Beverley Nicholson, County HD Agent

Women's fashions may seem fickle, yet to some extent they reflect the state of the world for they tell how we feel about it. And the way we dress influences the way the world looks at us.

The sportive look — most prominent in fashion news for fall — is the climax of a trend that has been building for some

### 22 Attend Service Seekers Class Sunday

The Service Seekers class of the First Methodist Church met on Sunday, Oct. 20, with 22 present. The attendance was due to a strong effort by the teacher, Mrs. Vada Arnold and others during the revival meeting at which Dr. S. Wayne Reynolds preached.

The lesson was on Temperance, and Mrs. Arnold made a very interesting and able presentation.

Members present were Mrs. Arnold, the teacher, Mmes. Lela Ham, Lucille Joyce, Louella Smith, Janet Eberhart, Elza Witt, Earl Swayne, Ira Swift, Claude Griffin, Ann Warfield, Cecil Joyce, Mabel Ralston, Carl Irby, Nina Grisham and Amos, and Misses Mina Robinson, Mary Pearce and Addie Irby. Visitors were Bessie Kirkland, Hazel Brown, May Pearl Hull and Mrs. Eddy.

### Christmas Bazaar Planned By Club

The Saturday Club will hold a Christmas bazaar at the City Drug Store on Saturday, Nov. 16. Proceeds will be used in paying for enlargement of the kitchen of the club house and library.

time. It is most typical of the casual American way of life. The clothes are designed to suit the action filled lives of most women today. The lines are easy and relaxed.

And sportive fabrics are a natural for the layered look of two piece dresses, skirts, shirt-type blouses, vests, pull-overs and jackets.

Women who wear the sportive clothes may be of any age, may live in town or in the country. One thing she must remember is to coordinate her outfit carefully from head to toe. For although the sportive look is casual, it is far from careless.

Accessories complementing the easy lines and bulky fabrics of garments are shoes of fine leathers and low stacked heels to be worn with darker toned hose; smaller, more compact handbags in matching leathers or colors of fabrics, and gloves that go to all lengths. The sportive look features a four-button glove that disappears smoothly under long sleeves, and the short sleeve glove to complement the sleeve that stops at the elbow or half way down the arm.

The bare space of the arm may be filled with bracelets. When the arm is covered, omit the bracelets.

Hats complement the sportive look both in shape and texture, and have much importance in the fall fashion picture with the passing of the beehive hair style. Hair of medium length tossing in the wind is part of the coordinated sportive look.

Mrs. F. W. Respass is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dick Mayfield in Baird.

### On and Off the Streets . . .

. . . owners of land as well as prospective owners often discuss with us the many problems growing out of the ownership of real estate. One of the big problems, of course, is the title problem. We remind them that a few dollars invested in an abstract now may save them hundreds of dollars later on. The old saying that a "stitch in time saves nine" is still true and very aptly applies itself to many modern-day real estate transactions.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY  
EASTLAND (Abstracts since 1923) TEXAS

## News From May

Mrs. J. J. Prentice

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cade of Lubbock were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Cade's mother, Mrs. J. J. Prentice. Mr. Cade was the speaker for the laymen services at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Harold Wolfe of Hamet, Calif., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Prentice. She was formerly Grace Harlow.

Funeral services for Mrs. A. J. Boland, 83, who died Monday in a Brownwood hospital, were held at First Baptist Church, May, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Rev. Jack Riley, a former pastor, assisted by Rev. Weldon Haynes of the First Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Armitage cemetery.

She was born Nov. 8, 1879, in Erath County and had lived near May most of her life. She married A. Jessie Boland Dec. 20, 1903, at May. Mrs. Boland was a member of the Baptist church. Survivors include one son, Hugh Boland of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Glenn of May and Mrs. O. B. Chambers of Early; one brother, T. E. Richardson of Eastland, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Taylor Leads WSCS Program Mon.

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met at the Church Monday with 14 members and one visitor present. Mrs. Floyd Joyce was in charge of the program.

After an opening song, Mrs. Guy Taylor gave the devotional and led in prayer.

Present were Mmes. Floyd Joyce, Cecil Joyce, Mollie West, Jay Rachel, Guy Taylor, W. N. Weathermon, W. C. Witt, J. R. Bucy, L. R. Smith, Claude Griffin, Grover Groce, Erwin Hull and James Jackson, and Misses Mary and Loretta Pearce.

After a business session the society was dismissed with the society benediction.

—May Pearl Hull, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly and two children visited his parents at Frederick, Okla., during the week-end.

## CHURCHES, SOCIETY AND CLUBS

MRS. FRED ROBERDS

### Speaker From RJC Is Heard By Saturday Club

The Saturday Club met Oct. 16 at the club house with the president, Mrs. John Clark, presiding. Nineteen members and one guest responded to roll call with "Quotable Quotes." Mrs. Ray Nunnally gave the invocation.

Miss Sanya Sullivan, director of student personnel at Ranger Junior College, Ranger, was the speaker. Miss Sullivan, invited for the occasion by Mrs. A. Louise Weber, yearbook chairman, discussed "Outlook on Education." She came to the club through the speakers bureau of the college.

Miss Sullivan joined the faculty of RJC this fall, coming here from Fort Worth, where she had taught for four years in the school system there. She is a graduate of Baylor University where she received the B.A. degree. She earned the M. Ed. at North Texas University and has done graduate work at the University of Texas toward a Doctoral.

She is a member of Phi Gamma Mu, history fraternity and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry K. Sullivan of Fort Worth.

On the campus of RJC, she has made her presence felt through her enthusiasm for her work and her direction of student activities. She has organized a Drama Club, for which she will serve as sponsor. She is also sponsor for the Baptist Student Union, cheerleaders and the freshman class. Her membership is in the First Baptist Church in Ranger.

Mrs. Barney Cargile was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jack Agnew and Mrs. Cecil Joyce. The Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Cake, candies and coffee were served.

The next meeting of the club will be on Nov. 6 at the club house.

Mrs. Leonard Harris and her States after a stay in Rio de Janeiro, carried their father, John Hubbard of Mason, to San Antonio Sunday to consult an eye specialist.

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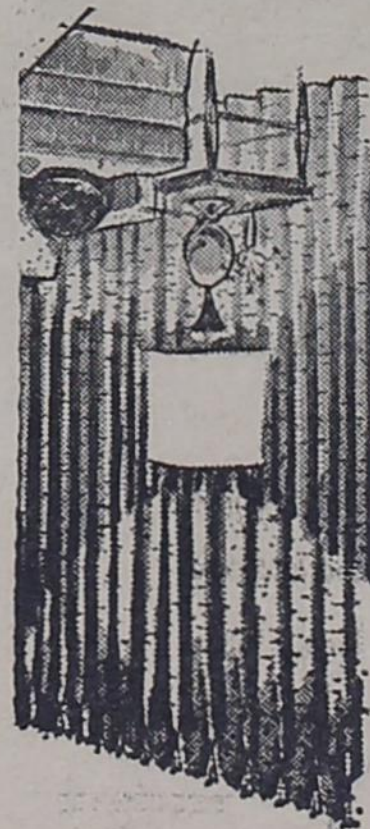
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LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed bids, addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Rising Star, Texas, will be received in the office of the Mayor at City Hall until 8:00 P.M. on November 15th, 1963, for the construction of a Sewage Treatment Plant and Outfall Line.

Bids will be opened and publicly read at 8:00 P.M. on November 15th, 1963, in the City Hall at Rising Star, Texas. Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form proposals furnished with each set of plans and specifications, and marked in the upper left-hand corner "Bid for the Construction of a Sewage Treatment Plant and Outfall Line."

Each proposal must be accompanied by a cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of ten per cent of the minimum bid price payable without recourse to the City of Rising Star, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a 100 per cent performance bond within 15 days after notice of award of contract to him.

The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in bids received.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11114 and the provisions of Executive Order No. 10925 as included therein. The requirements for bidders and contractors under these orders are explained in the specifications.

Plans, specifications, and bidding documents may be secured from National Engineering Company, 2003 North Lamar, Austin, Texas, on deposit of \$25.00 for the initial set. This amount will be refunded if a bid is submitted to the Owner and if the set is returned within 3 days after bid opening in good condition. Extra sets of bidding documents for Contractors, and initial sets for material suppliers and subcontractors who do not submit a proposal to the Owner may be secured at an initial deposit of \$25.00, only \$15.00 of which will be refunded upon return in good condition of the complete bidding documents.

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Mayor, City of Rising Star  
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