

With the election five or six weeks off, it is too soon, perhaps, to venture any opinion upon the ultimate alignment of the voter mind with respect to the presidential campaign. But one thing can be said right now for

Editor's

Specs

By BAB

, campaign a pretty definite pattern of voter preferences has emerged and the final weeks before the balloting are devoted to a contest in wooing the comparatively small per- Drew Dan Jackson. centage of the undecided who, in a close race, will determine the outcome.

sure: it is confused.

But today the undecided make up a far larger percentage of the voting population, and, unfortunately tor Vice-Presidnnt Humphrey, the most of this element is from that body of the elecottar that body of the electorate normally aligned with the

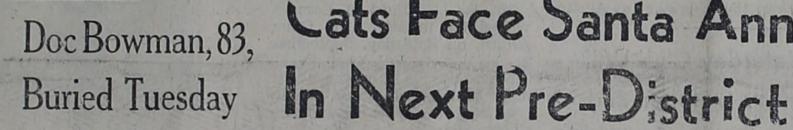
# Tour Set Monday

A tour of peanut farms in the Rising Star area to observe peanut crop practices and conditions, will be held Monday under the sponsorship of the County Extension Service, it was announced this wek by County Agent Dee Gordon.

The farmers and others interested in the crop will gather at the Pioneer Farmers Co-op pea-Usually by this time in a nut plant at Pioneer at 1 p. m., Mr. Gordon said.

> After a tour of the plant the group will visit farms of J. T. Biggs, Cowan Hutton, Edwin Schaefer, Conrad Schaefer, and

All who are interested in the peanut crop are invited to accompany the tour.



H. L. Geye, vocational agricultural teacher in Rising Star High School, was elected to serve on the board of directors of The Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association of Texas. Shown congratulating Mr. Geye is Hdrbert Schumann, Assoclation president from Needville, Cats Face Santa Anna

# **Rains Enhance Prospects For Good Peanut Crop in Area**

General showers ranging from good yield of the staple row crop county-wide looked very good. half-inch to one inch soaked this of the section. peanut growing section Monday County Agent Dee Gordon said soon. Many farmers were reportand Tuesday to the delight of in Rising Star Saturday that the ing htat dry soil was threatenfarmers, cattlemen and business- prospects for the peanut crop ing the full maturity of their men alike.

The rains brought to about two inches or more the precipitation that has been received by the Rising Star area during the

# State FU Head To Talk Monday At Pioneer Supper ing.

The Eastland County Farmers Union will sponsor a covered dish supper at the Pioneer Community Club (the former school building) Monday night, September 30, at 8:30 when State Farm-

#### Sgt. Jerry Mathews To Eastland Command

Highway Patrol Sergeant Jerry prospect of good grass during the past two weks, and materially Mathews, formerly stationed in winter likewise got a big boost enhanced the prospects for a the Rising Star-Cross Plains area, by the rains. will assume command of the

Eastland district on October 1, it was announced this week.

Sgt. Mathews, who has been serving the Gilmer district since his promotion to sergeant, will take the place of Roger Sosbee period. at Eastland. Sgt. Sosbee is retir-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds more. of Houston are vsiting his fath-Reynolds, Sr.

The precipitation was not too peanut yield and hoping for the moisture which they received in plenty.

Pastures, fall gardens and the

John W. Lee, official weather bureau observer here, reported that .36 of an inch of moisture was recorded by his gauges in Rising Star during the two-day

North and west of the community, farmers and ranchers reported rainfall of an inch or

Two weeks ago Rising Star er J, F. Reynolds, and Mrs. received about an inch of rain, Mr. Lee said.

the democratic party.

A weekly newspaper editor is not (and perhaps should not be) regarded as an authoritative political analyst, but when one is exposed to the great amount of news and commentary in the national press on the subject, one conclusion seems inescapable:

What we seem to be witnessing at this time is something tragic-the breaking up of a great political party, or at least the political alliances which made that party dominant for decades. The democratic party is paying the penalty for what it has attracted in its zeal to be all things to all people. It has tried to accommodate too many mutually antipathetic groups and causes and to weld these to its historic base. The result now seems to be that the base is moving out from under the unwieldy structure and leaving it up in air.

Mr. Humphrey is left with a record, not his own, to defend' without a cause or even a respectable vehicle, and Mr. Nixon is running well on a reverse tide.

This section has been traditionally democratic. Only twice in the past has it voted 10r a republican president, both times for Dwight D. Isenhower, whose image is above party designs.

I have asked dozens of prospective voters the question: "For whom do you intend to vote for president?" and almost invariably the answer is: "I don't know." Most of them will tell you that ter. they can't support Humphrey and they don't like Nixon. Wallace? The response is usually non-committal.

You sense a trend, a reluctant turning away from the loyalties and precedents of the two-party system, a suggestion that what the former Alabama governor says and represents is more than a simple protest, but a demand that the democratic party return to old and sensible ideals and programs from which its current national leadership has withdrawn itself in a pursuit of power through an exdravagent emphasis upon what it alluringly defines as "social justice."

# In 2:30 Services

over a Class A foe, but but show-Funeral services for Peter improvement in their play, go to

Plains completed a 32-yard pass

Wildcats were in control, driving

ter the final punch needed for

Mike Rhodes gave the Wild-

cats their first scoring oppor-

tunity when he covered a fum-

virtual replay of what he did in

the game with Early here a

The Willcats were hampered

juries to Dick Clarke, regular

quarter who was used on h; spar-

ingly. Linney injured a knee in

the Early action and will not

play at Santa Anna. Clarke did

week earlier.

6-0 as the game ended.

Guy of Brownwood officiating, assisted by Sister J. E. Blackwell of Cisco and Sister A. J. the veteran team of 1967, and Martin of Rising Star. Burial are not expected to be as formidwas in the Rising Star Cemeterey under the direction of Hig- able as last year, although powerful enough. ginbotham Funeral Home.

A retired grocer, Mr. Bowman The Wildcats lost a hardhad been in failing health for fought game to their long-time 12 years. He died in his home on neighborhood rivals, the Cross South Brewer Street at 8 p. m., Flains Buffaloes at Cross Plains Sunday, Sept. 22. He was born in Birmingham, last Friday night when Cross

Ala., on April 15, 1885, and had to score six points in the final lived in Eastland County for seconds of the fourth quarter. 58 years. He married Ethel The try for extra point was Graves in De Leon on May 1, wide and the score stood at 1907.

He was a member of the Pen- For most of the game the tecostal Church.

Pallbearers for the services to the six-yard line in the first were William Graham, J. D. quarter and on other occasions Graham, Amis Hastings, Jerry to the 18- and 21-yard lines, Hastings, J. E. Johnson and A. but they were nver able to mus-J. Martin. Survivors include one broth- a score.

er, Looney Bowman of Seymour, Dalton Hughes with 78 yards two sisters, Mrs. Ida Bell Nelms on 39 carries, was the outstandand Mrs. Georgia Booth of San ing Rising Star back. Diego, Calif.

Memorial Offered for ble on the Cross Plains 38, a

# Mrs. Waldene Lewis

Approximately 200 "Ruffles and Ready" ladies of West Texas by the loss of Bill Linney, who Utilities from the 50 counties does most of the passing and served by WTU held their annual is a strong runner, and by inconference in San Angelo, beginning on September 22. Mrs. Geraldine Richter from Rising Star attended. The conference, conceived 14 years ago, is designed not play in the Early game and to develop leadership qualities in did only hand-off duties in the the women office workers and game at Cross Plains.

help them serve the public betwas the host for this year's con-

ference, which got underway with a pre-conference dinner Sunday evening at Shakey's Pizza Parlor.

There was a workshop Monday morning at the River Club, with Suzann Swanson of San Angelo Sgt. Henry Chambers presiding. There was a memorium for Mrs. Waldene Lewis of Rising Star who was killed in an automobile accident. Dortha Elliott, Abilene, offered the memorium.

The Rising Star Wildcats, still give us a chance to get well nounced this week. seeking a pre-conference victory and put our full team on the

field," said Coach Frank Gray.

9-A district runners-up, lost most ing the first half.

President J. R. Morrow invited Cleveland (Doc) Bowman, 83, Sant Anna Friday night in a downs to six for Cross Flains, problems and in legislation afeveryone who is interested in the

ganization.

were held at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, bid to avenge last year's defeat 146 yards rushing to 70 for fecting th efarmers, to attend the Next Saturday will be home- will converge on the community in the Dising Star Ban, and ruin the Mountaineers home.

# Homecomers

Sept. 24, in the Rising Star Pen- and ruin the Mountaineers home-Buffs made only one first dar. supper and to hear Mr. Naman coming for the ex-students of for a program beginning with The Mountaineers, last year's to 135 for Cross Flains. The viewed by the large farmers or- Some hundreds of graduates Homemaking Cottage at 10:30

registration and a coffee at the and former students of the school and ending with a football game and a dance in the evening.

A highlight of the day's activities will be a parade at 2:30 p. m. through the business district.

The program as announced by Mrs. Eugene Pallette, chairman of the program committee, is:

10:30 a. m. - 2 p. m. - Registration att he Homemaking Cottage. Coffee;

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Lunch at the schol lunch room;

2:30 - Parade;

3:30 - Pep Rally, selection of a Homecoming Queen, and program at the High School Auditorium;

8:00 p .m. - Football game, May Tigers vs. Divide, at the May High School stadium;

10:00 p. m. to 12 midnight -Dance at the Camp Bowie Recreation Center at Brownwood.

All former students and friends of the school are invited to attend, Mrs. Pallette said.

## Sgt. James Culp On Duty in Vietnam

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - Staff Sergeant James R. Culp, son of Mrs. Mable G. Culp of 203 S. Church Ave., Sylacauga, Ala., is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Culp, a radar maintenance technician, is a member of the Air Force Logistics Com-Yet even one fatality is a trag- mand in support of the Pacific

Department continues to spend Before his arrival in Vietnam, more than \$1 million every year he was assigned to Luke AFP.

Gerald Darr Is Army

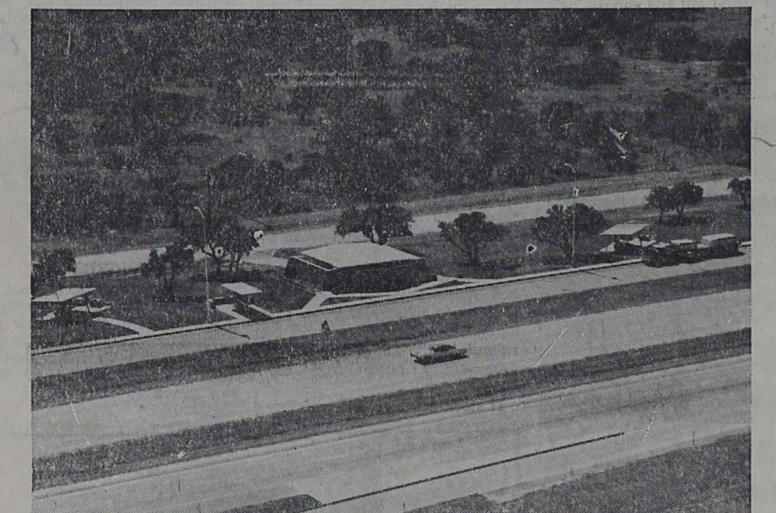
ways safer. The Highway Com- The sergeant is a 1956 graduate

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# ame at Cross Plains. The Cats open their B district ,000 Miles Added er. The San Angelo District Office vas the host for this year's con-vas the host for this year's con-vas the host for this year's con-

AUSTIN - National Highway Two-thirds of the Texas portion Week, the last full week in Sep- of the Interstate Highway sys- mililon program for highway bet- His wife, Doris, is the daughtember, is the one time each tem are now open to traffic. Ac- terment and farm to market road ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harle year when attention in Texas cording to the June, 1968, quart- improvements during the coming of Carbon, Texas. focuses on highways and the erly report, 2005 miles are "un- year. This accelerated program to \_\_\_\_\_



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edy, and the Texas Highway Air Forces.

on research to make the high- Arizona.

mission also has approved a \$60.6 of Sylacauga High School.

hundred million vehicle miles driven in 1966 to 5.8 in 1967.

of Waco, will speak, it was an- May Most Jaturday

the Bulfs and 20 yards passing discuss these issues as they are May High School.

The elements of this revolt have been variously identified and analyzed in the public press-resentment against far-out decisions of the Supreme Court which have interfered with the local operation and control of the schools, and have promoted (Continued on Page Six

standing Unit Award. Covered Dish Supper For Methodist Meet

permanent decoration. Methodist Church are sponsoring a church-wide covered dish supper October 2, at 6 p. m. After supper the members of the commissions will meet to launch plans for the coming year and begin concentration on the new Church.

Food groups are as follows: Fort Stockton, Tex. H-S Meat; and J-Z Salad.

-/ Staff Sergeant Henry C. These men are busy building miles are under construction on 1,177 projects in 224 counties. Chambers, formerly of Rt. 1, and maintaining our highways the State's designated 3027-mile May, Tex., has been recognized

for helping the 3rd Air Division every week in the year. High- Interstate system.

earn the U. S. Air Force Out- way Week is an appropriate time

to check back over the last year highway system in the world. Airifel ,dhTalaiMda.UTM designated highways from 68,057 completed.

The division was cited for ex- miles to 68, 985 miles. The lion's east Asia from March 1966 to March 1968. system to a total of 39,405 miles.

The sergeant is a graduate of Cisco (Tex.) Junior College.

are under construction.

der rubber" and another 462 increase highway safety involves

Highway Department-sponsored

Engineers OCS Grad Safety devices developed thru FT. BELVOIR, VA. - Second Construction under contracts research are being incorporated Lieutenant Gerald L. Darr, 421 Sit. Chambers, an aircraft and see what's been happening totaling \$685 million is in pro- into the highway systems. The Avenue D, Cisco, Texas, has electrician assigned at U-Tapao along what many say is the best gress on Texas highways at the breakaway sign support, which graduated from the United States present time. During the past yield when struck by a vehicle, Army Engineer Officer Candidate Airfield, Thailand, will wear the First of all, that system grew year, ending August 31, almost is being installed on Texas high- School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, The commissions of the United aistinctive service ribbon as a by almost one thousand miles of \$396 mililon worth of work was ways as well as on others and has been commissioned a throughout the nation. Developed second lieutenant in the Corps Maintenance costs during the by Texas Highway Department of Engineers. The challenging ceptionally meritorious service share, 545 miles, was added when past fiscal year totaled \$1015 researchers in cooperation with 23-week course is designed to while engaged in military oper- the Texas Highway Commission million, protecting the \$5.5 bill- those at Texas Transportation In- provide the U. S. Army with tons aganst the enemy in South-approved the 1968 Farm to Mar-ion investment of the people of stitute at Texas A&M, the break- qualified engineer platoon leadket Road Program bringing that Texas in their highway system. away support received national ers. The curriculum includes recognition in December, 1967. training in mechanical and techstructure of the United Methodist May High School and attended A year ago, the system had 38,- Texans drove more miles dur- The Federal Highway Admini- nical equipment, topography, and 662 designated miles. More than ing the past year - 58 billion -- strator then decided the installa- military science and engineering. His wife, Patricia, is the daugh- 37 thousand of those miles are in more vehicles - 6.7 million - tion of the breakaway support Emphasis is given to developing A-E Vegetables; F-J Dessert; ter of Mrs. Ellen Lennington of open to traffic and another 63' than ever before. Yet the fatality for signs and light standards on leadership capabilities and in-

rate dropped from 6.2 deaths per all federal aid highway projects. creasing physical proficiency.

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The Rising Star THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1968

### The Gordon Spot By DeWitt Gordon Eastland County Ag. Agent

The fall issue of The Pecan man's customers have been buy-Quarterly was recently received ing pecans from him every year by pecan growers in Texas. This since 1949.

magazine is published by the The formula for his success has Texas Pecan Growers Associa- been - to sell a top quality protion and goes out to pecan grow- duct and keep the price as low ers all over the nation. This issue as possible. the Railroad - For a Pecan Or- operated by Chester Morris. chard" by B. B. Freeman of Ranger.

contains an article titled "Left The Freeman orchard is now

About unirty- five people at-

Mr. Freeman tells why he gave tended the pecan tour Septemup a job with the railroad to ber 13. We saw some real good go into the pecan production bus- pecan orchards. Mr. C. T. Bariness. He explains how he began ton's orchard looks as if it will the business by sending pecans have an extremely large crop of to his friends in Missouri and pecans this year.

Kansas. Since 1949 he has shipped The pecan growers association pecans to customers in almost met at noon on the day of the every state. Many of Mr. Free- tour. We were very pleased that

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Gifted actor Jose Ferrer will be seen in a dual role as the eccentric but lovable would-be knight, Don Quixote, and as his novelist-creator, the Spanish author, Miguel De Cervantes, in "Man Of La Mancha," the State Fair of Texas show at the Dallas Music Hall, Oct. 4-20. This prize-winning, record-breaking musical hit is a masterful and unusual presentation filled with humor, idealism and the triumphant call to courage of its classic song, "The Impossible Dream."

three towns - Cisco, Eastland and the ticks to my office, I will mail Ranger, invited the association them to the laboratory at Austin.

to stage the pecan show in their respective towns. The membership of the association will select the site from among the three

Saturday Club Will

## At Twilite Acre Nursing Home

sing Home is happy to announce that we are beginning a weekly news column with news from the Home.

have Bernie Richardson return ton this week. from the hospital in Abilene, where he ned spent several weeks. Our hearts were broken, though, when little Mattie Joiner had to have surgery performed on her hip due to a fall.

Mrs. Charlie Carroll has returned to the hospital and Mrs. Jessie Lee has gone to Brookhaven Hospital in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Carroll were here to visit with Ars. Josie Carroll.

New residents in the IIome include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, parents of Rex Lewis, of May; Mrs. Nina Pierce, mother of Jack Jackson, who has returned to the Home, and Charlie Sutton and James Benson, who came to us with the closing of the Pioneer Nursing Home in Brownwood.

Happy brthdays are in order for Mrs. Bessie Ziechang, Sept. 22; Mrs. Hattie Lewis, Sept 23, and George Bryon, Oct. 2. We do not mention ages.

Mrs. Weldon Roach prepared a birthday lunch on Saturday for Mrs. Ziechang and was joined by her mother, Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Hattie Brooks received a "Talking Book Machine" from the Texas State Division for the blind this week and will begin ordering "talking books" from the Library of Congress. There is no charge for this serviceand it is certanly of great benefit to the blind. Mrs. Brooks is the mother of Mrs. Lewis Palmer and Mrs. Clyde Evans. Mr. A. L. Alford of Lamesa visited his mother, Mrs. Ether Alford, on Saturday, September 21.

Since this is our very first news column, we would like to

take opportunity to extend our

sing to all. Thanks go to Mr.

#### for several in service training CARD OF THANKS programs.

Twilite Acre and its staff appreciate and thank the citizens The staff of Twilite Acre Nur- of Rising Star for their sup-port and the welcome mat is always out for visitors.

G. K. Brown is visiting his daughter and her husband, Mr. We were all very happy to and Mrs. Glen Nowlin, in Hous-

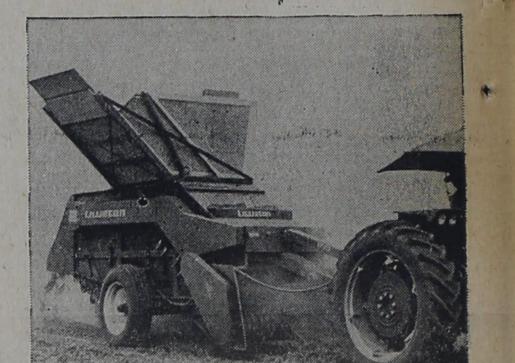
We have so many things to be grateful for and we take this means of trying to express our gratitude for every deed of kindness shown during our recent sorrow. Your words of comfort, food, flowers, visits and prayers meant much to us. God bless you.

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#### towns.

Dr. James B. Henderson, Execu- Library. The topic is "Conser- services for our residents. This Health Commission, Austin, that be shown. fever ticks have been found outside the South Texas Quarantine ess. Zone.

He is asking stockmen to send a sample of ticks found on either cattle or horses to a laboratory for identification. It is very important that stockmen in Eastland County do this.

oratory, Third Floor, Western Re- orial Hospital. public Life Building, Austin, Texas 78701. A piece of paper ENTERS HOSPITAL should be included listing the name of the owner, the mailing Hendricks Memorial Hospital at der but has been showing films address, location of the farm or Abilene Tuesday afternoon for ranch, and type of animal from possible surgery. which the tick or ticks were removed.

I would like to ask all cattle and horse owners in Eastland County to closely observe their animals for tick infestation and submit to the Austin Laboratory specimens if and when discover-

If stockmen would like to bring theirme

Meet October 2nd

The Saturday Club will meet sincere thanks to all the clergy We have received word from October 2, at 2:30 p. m. at the who conduct Sunday afternoon tive Director, Texas Animal vation." A film on wild life will is truly a comfort and a bles-Mrs. Olice Jones will be host. Martin Hill who comes to the

The meetings scheduled for Sept. 18 was cancelled because provided the evening dessert of of the death of Fred Tunnell. -Helen Donham, Reporter. Mack H. Stout of Arizona, was here on business last week and also visiting his brother, Jack Stout and other relatives. Ticks should be placed in a W. H. (Hamp) Kornegay is vial of commercial alcohol and at home after a week of treatmailed to the State-Federal Lab- ment and tests at Eastland Mem-

W. E. (Bill) Tyler entered nishes the pills the doctors or-

Home monthly to give hailcuts. Last week Mrs. Cecil Joyce baked apples which were enjoyand appreciated by everyone. gift of watermelons by Mr. L. L. .... and Mis. John Nunnally. Durwood Fussell will be remembered for his faithfulness each Sunday morning with his fine group of young poople.. And there's Dr. Carpenter and Dr. Sohns whom we all need and appreciate very much, along with our pharmacist, Bill Den-

nard. Mr. Dennard not only fur-

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The Melody Singers met in regular session on Monday night, Sept. 23. Mrs. Pat Walker was pianist for the meeting. The next meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 30, at 7 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

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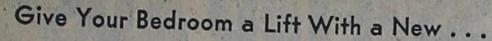
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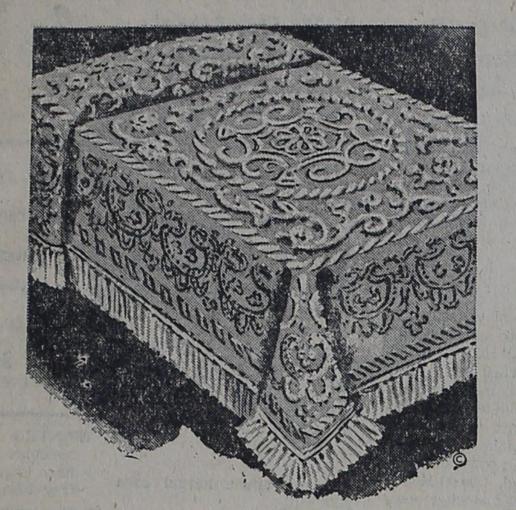
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# It Has Been

#### By Vada Arnold

of Texas." Why not a few tall game against Okra. Both teams up their 45s and were standing hung by a mob, at Eastland one were undefeated. At the ninth by for the expected holdup. Almost sixty years ago, during inning Okra had us beat 2 to 0. the oil boom at Sipe Springs, a We had two men on base and and they were smart to by-pass possum story appeared in the two men out. Sipe Springs Record.

Hiram Hansford, a citizen of knew Lem would knock the cover or less sensitive to rumors v in the Bahamas. They went over the Sipe Springs community, was off the ball if he could hit it. bank robberies for its was on on the USS Bahamas Star. "We the wells on his farm. His duties Lem, barefooted, and took his Claus bank robbery took place in wrote to the Rising Star. only took part of his time, so place in the batter's box. in came there was time to spare. He the ball, only a white streak from

used much of that time in possur: the mighty arm of the Okra pithunting. cher. Strike one yelled the umpire. The same thing happened

The particular possum in this story was captured by Hiram and tied to the casing of one of the wells for a day or two. As th story goes Hiram decided to give "I dare you to do that again." small box to the sucker rod on the pump and placed the possum in the box, and let him ride to his heart's content.

During the night Mr. Possum was able to work the small rope loose that was holding him and make his escape to the nearby woods| The following morning Hiram came to the well to find his prisoner had escaped. He started the wells and went on his way. Returning in one hour he found Mr. Possum in his box on the sucker rod going up and down, enjoying himself immense-

Mr. Chambers ended his story ly, and according to Hiram that by saying "Who has the right possum returned daily, hopped to say that I would tell anything into his box and stayed there that is not true." until the pumps were stopped for

the night, when he took off to the woods again.

On November 21, 1953, an alert was sounded in eleven counties surrounding Abileen for a pos-

at Okra 3 to 2."

again, this time the ball came

so close to Lem's throat you

could almost see the swelling

Here came the ball again - and

lo we heard the crack of the

bat against the rawhide and saw

the ball sailing into the great

beyond. Lem, a very slow fellow,

started for the first base. The

Okra catcher seeing an opportun.

ity to still win the game, ran

in front of Lem and knocked

him to the ground. To the sur-

prise of that huge crowd, Lem

got up and whipped the catcher

and made the rounds before the

ball could be retrieved and won

the game that beat our friends

The Sipe Springs editor com- sible bank holdup. At the local mented: "Hiram is considered a First State Bank more law men fairly truthful man - in fact we were around than were ever believe what he tells - sometimes. seen before. "We had everything But when he sprung this possum ready for the attempted holdup story we were compelled to be- and to capture the band of rob-

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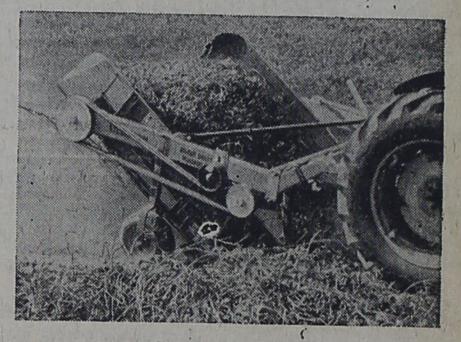
local lawmen Lester Griffith and Cisco. Several people were kill-We often hear of "Tall Tales the early 1900s, we played a ball here. A number of citizens oiled of robbers, Marshall Ratliffe, was Sexton Hulin were on the alert ed and the leader of the band year later.

Rising Star.

Mr .and Mrs. John W. Joyce We called on Lem Kizer. We The people in this area more have returned from a vacation. of 3240 Bigham Blvd., Fort Worth

hired by an oil company to pump We took the chance - up came Christmas, 1928 that the Santa had an exciting time," Mrs. Joyce

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Seniors, Patty Stuard; Juniors, Janet Ezzell; Sophomores, stretch long before the junior- a donor and recipient have not Carol Streebel; Freshmen, Cynthia Hounsel; F.F.A., Larry Alford; class. F.H.A., Sheila Green; Band, James Steel; Boys' Sports, Tony Geye; Girls' Sports, Debbie White; Cheerleaders, Betty Medford; Library, with the big mouths! ! We have our next test would be of any on very active pace. Slaughter Donald Martin.

#### WHY SHOULD I GO TO COLLEGE?

PAGE FOUR

First ask yourself, "What do in high school. Instead of classes college? Then which college to sory there are lectures and sem- us! (I think) attend, whether to go to a junior inars which normally you may or senior college, what courses attend or not. However, your to take, what sort of high school grades will show whether or not preparation is needed, how to you attend classes. Much of the speed right? Of course she did! justify the expense in time and work in the courses you take will money all depend ultimately on not be covered in the lectures and quit clowning with those fast one's answer to the above ques- but must be learned in private poems! Of course, Sara Teasdale's study on your own initiative. tion

All young people do not go to college for the same reasons. Most young people want to com. plete their education so they can improve themselves to their maxincreasing know how to study correctly be- neat for a change! their knowledge and broadening fore you get to college. their intellectual and social horizons. Others attend college so they can develop a special talent

Their chances of success. Some Boy! This last week has really off the field Friday? Could it want to prepare themselves for flown. School has finally picked be that his Ultra Brite is a little that we will all make it. a profession, such as medicine, up to a speeding race. This last too sexy? How about it, J. L. C.? law or teaching; but most young week the seniors had quite a Did D. M. and S. C. fight over people go to college to have a few elections. Mickie Chambers you? good time or because their friends and Mike Rhodes got the "Friare going.

endliest". They are so deserving After you have decided what of this hoonr because they seem THERE IS ROOM AT THE TOP you want from college, it will to have a special smile and word be easier to decide on the kind for eevryone. Linda Hubbard and ed, and the sophomores are seven next football game. of course you should take and Ronnie Green got "Most Attracwhat college you should attend. tive." It does not take but a Some colleges are particularly peek to see how "plum peachy"

Colleen White, Editor

# dimes near it.

the life" at R.S.H.S. Patty

grasses and weeds. Well, until next week. "That's In biology, we are studying the cell and its environment. We are eager to study about cell nutrition.

JUNIOR NEWS In health we are studying the Pens move faster as tests in heart and blood veins. We have American History, bookkeeping, decided to have a heart, lung, and chemistry come up. Book re- kidney, pancress, brain, liver, ports are coming in as graded stomach, and sinus transplant as themes are handed out. The days one of our experiments. Because

been found, we are wondering Congratulations to the girls if the first two people that fail Feeders and stockers both sold the honor of claiming the Cheer- help.

leaders' "Spirit Jug" for a while. What is all that talk about a Fat calves steady to weak. Stock-It is now on Mr. Gray's shelves. Wak-Wak tree, V. B.? teaching system there is differ-Keep up the good work and do Forward march! One, two, strong. ent from what you experienced not let the "fish" get ya down. three, four. Left, right, left. Yep, I expect to achieve by going to at which attendance is compul- At least the Cheerleaders heard you guessed it; we are marching in band.

> Could it be true? Did our ears Will we ever forget the day 425 - 28.00-33.50; stocker heifdeceive us? Surely not! Did Mrs. they took the pictures? Can we er calves, wts. [2]50-425 - 23.50-C. really get the record player forget? ? ?

> > of

We knew she could pull through poem was not really quite as

Therefore, begin now to de- funny as it could have been. It seems as if a new "style" velop the proper work habits you will need to succeed in college, has come to good ole R.S. Would to study in high school. Much er haircuts, and tucked-inshirts? to the teachers and especially to Oh well, everyone looks nice and lessons. We have also been hav- Slaughter Cattle trouble will be avoided if you Your dress is really quite fash- upper classmen.

ionable, J. N. C.! B. M., not your shirt, too?

or interest and thus improve TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER er had two girls walking him

I kid you not, C. S. WILLING TO LEARN

See you next week.

The freshmen now have a taste what high school is like. We The best training is to learn how you believe longer dresses, short- have been very busy adjusting 18.00-23.50.

ing a job of adjusting to the Fat calves - 23.00-24.50; fat

cows - 16.50-18.50; utility and We are now getting settled cuttere cows - 15.50-17.00; canenough so that we know what ners - 14.00-16.00; shells - 11.00-

Hey, what certain football play- our goal is. We need to study 14.00; slaughter bulls - 18.00to get through high school; and 23.00; hogs (top) - 19.20. since the "Fish are Best," I know

> By till next week, Reporter, Cynthia Hounsel

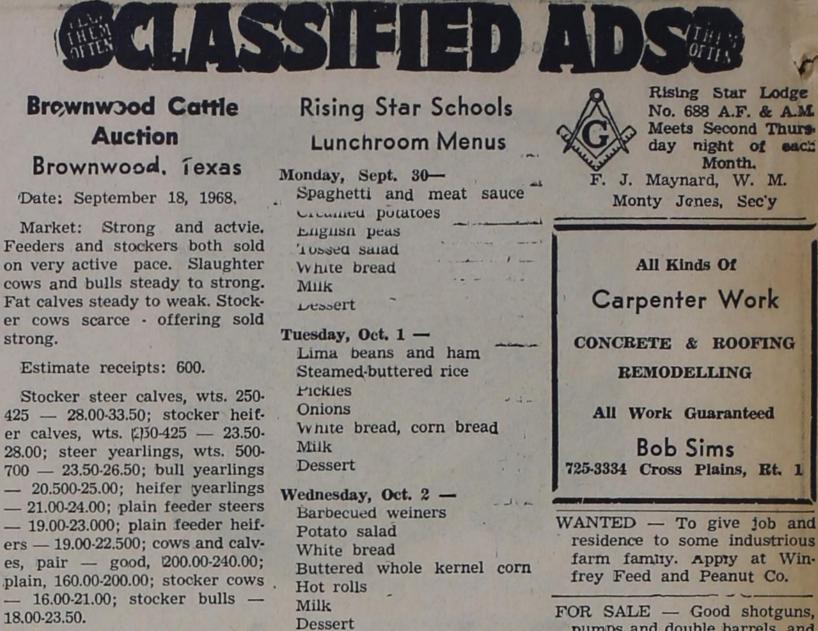
#### BAND NEWS

Hello!

We started marching this week exception. This year we have Another week has finally pass- and hope to be marching at the chosen Mary Hubbard as the

Janet Ezzell

days older and deeper in debt. We are working on quite a lot Grils, evidently what goes up of music to play for the ball must come down. Remember, games.



Thursday, Oct. 3 -Meat patties Green beans Bake potatoes and butter

White bread Milk Dessert Friday, Oct. 4 -STRAYED - From my place Sloppy Joes mottled face, long-haired heifer. Pork and beans Weighs about 300 pounds. Gone

Cheese wedges Onions Milk Cake

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strong or weak in some of the these two are. For the "Most humanities, sciences or profess- Athletic" Bess Lee and Dalton inches above the knee. ions. Therefore, you should select Hughes were elected. These two a college that is good in the people seem to put their all into out every three or four weeks. Our uniforms have been issued ourse of study you wish to fol- the sports they participate in. Tuck those shirttails in! Wear We have new band caps this low. Other factors, such as cost Bess Lee and Dalton Hughes also and location of the college, will were elected "Mr. and Miss Rising Star High School." For "Miss money making project. Think! also affect your decision.

One important point to con- La Estrellita" Linda Hubbard was Think! sider is whether to attend a jun- elected.

decide what you really want We have gotten so many com- our notebooks. from college.

cuss the cost problem with your to what should be done about decisions to make. self will be able to pay.

for loans. Arrange to get a job seniors' luck that the machine derstand terms. for the summer and save as much would get sluggishly fat from The homemaking classes are money as you can.

eating dimes. By the way, fresh- selling programs at the football Now is the time to prepare men, be sure to read the fine games. your mind for college. You will printed sign out on the Coke Tippy-toeing through the tul- UPPER CLASSMAN

dresses are to be two to three Some clarinets have been TOW changing to sax. Right, Debbia Boys, remember to get a hair- and Billie?

sox! Shape up or no exemptions! year. We are still thinking about our More news next week (I hope).

#### THE LIBRARY NEWS

We are studying about the his- Hello! ior college your first two years. The seniors have a slight prob- tory of the world in world his- We have begun a new school

plaints from everyone about the In English II, we have just a- ing. Some of the librarians would It is important to plan your coke machine eating their dimes. bout finished giving our book have been lost if Mrs. Claborn finances before going to college. Mr. Hounsel, senior sponsor, has reports. We have read stories of and Miss Lusk, county librarian Begin now to think about it. Dis- been looking for suggestions as young people who have certain from Gorman, had not helped us. The librarians for the 1968-69 parents and work out with them the pesky machine. Well, I heard Good old varibles and open school year are Donald Martin;

how much of the cost you your- about one high school that sold sentences are the main problems David Middleton; Patty Stuwart; Metrecal because the girls need- in Algebra I. We are having a Debbie Linney; Barbara Hollis; Look into all the possibilities ed to get into better shape for good time trying to figure them Janet Ezzell; and Cladeen Cade. for scholarships and, if necessary, athletics. But it would be the out. Some of us still do not un- Barbara Richter and Carol it after we have cooked it? Stroebel are substitutes.

Reporter, Donald Martin

## ON BEING AN

be on your own at college. The machine before you let your ips, the Ag. II boys are studying Yesterday a small frightened boy approached me in the hall. will have their pictures taken. He was a freshman and he was lost. He asked me a simple question and I directed him to the

English room. It was a simple enswer, but the relief on his face showed his appreciation Now, sitting in the same Eng- for this week as we go to Santa lish room that I directed him to, Anna to back the mighty Wild-I am writing my first theme as cats when they March out on a junior. This theme reveals " , the field to stomp the Mountainrealization of my forthcoming eers!

responsibilities. I have been an upper class an second game the other night, but less than a week. During this everyone knows we will come time, I have realized how great out on top next time and every a responsibility that will be. I time!

feer that my under classn on are watching my decisions and mo ability to learn and get along with others. For fec: of tang DIES IN CALIFORNIA a bad influence, I try to do what

is right. death of Mrs. Faye McCullough As I walk down the halls and in Justin, Calif. The former Faye

see the freshmen faces full of McClure, daughter of the late FOR SALE - Used peanut camwonder, I try to picture myself Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClure of two years ago. It is impossible Pioneer. She was married to I suppore I felt as many of those Mark Pelfrey and lived in Risfeel; lost, confused, and unde- ing Star for a number of years. cided. Mr. Pelfrey died in 1940, follow-

Today, as a Junior I have ask- ing his death his widow moved ed myself, "How did I ever man to California. She is survived by age this?" The only answer was one son, Tom Pelfrey. Mrs. Mcby hard work, studying, and try Cullough was a sister-in-law of ing to get along with others. Mrs. C. H. Stephens of Rising Now I have two years to go. I Star.

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1968-69 F. F. A. Sweetheart.

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In Homemaking I, the fresh-This wan give you more time to lem that needs to be solved soon. tory. We are still working on year! Mrs. Claborn has organized nutrients. We were divided into the library and it is now operat- four groups; each group made a food nutrients poster. The sophomores are sewing knits, and the juniors and seniors are beginning to make wool suits and coats. Surely hope they do a good job!

> I guess the freshmen are wondering when we start cooking. Anyone care to volunteer to test Before I close I would like

to say that on Wednesday, September 18, the F. H. A. mem- FOR SALE - Three occasional bers and officers will have a meeting, and on Thursday the F. H. A. members and officera Until next week . . . Sheila

CHICKS WITH THE CHEERS What is the good word? Beat Santa Anna - That is the word

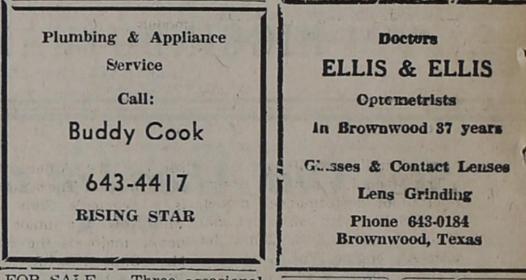
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Your kind, loving thoughtfulness of us during the illness and passing of our lobed one, Retta Richardson, can never be measured in words of thanks. The food, flowers, cards and words of comfort will long be remembered. Your prayers were priceless. God bless each one of you.

The Family of Retta Richardson.

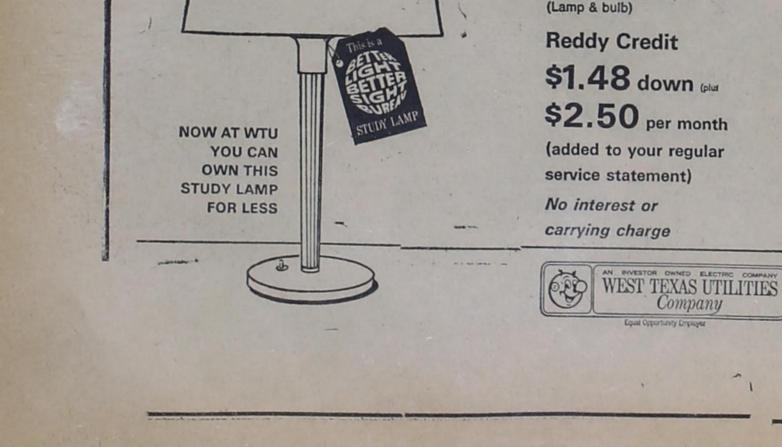
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# 1969 Ford Features All New Designing

Ford Division passenger cars lar design with a low-gloss black for 1969 are highlighted by all- finish. Inside, Mustang has a four comfort and convenience across as well as more room to enter the board.

new Ford and Mustang lines, new pod instrument cluster set directperformance-oriented Mach I and ly in front of the driver. Cobra models, a luxury Mustang The car also contains more Grande', new engines and more hip, shoulder and rear leg room

the rear seat passenger compartment.

New Mustang engines include a

new 4.1-litre (250-c. i. d.) six-

cylinder, new 351-c. i. d. V-8s

with two-and four-barrel car-

buretors, and the 428-c. i. d. four-

barrel V-8 with and without

include the Fairlane, Fairlane

500, Torino, Torino GT and the

hot new one - the Cobra.

a hot 428-c. i. d. engine.

and taillamp design.

Fairlane's 16 models for 1969

All models have new grille

The Cobra, available in hard-

top and SportsRoof models, dis-

plays youthful lines and has ex-

tra handling characteristics and

THUNDERBIRD

Ram-Air induction.

"Our 1969 Ford is an all new car from the completely redesign; ed body to the interior 'Better Idea' of a Flight Cockpit instrument panel," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"Mustang for 1969 introduces two new models - the hot performing Mach I and the luxury car with sports car handling, the Grande'.

"Economy, high performance and luxury are available in the Fairlane lineup which introduces a new series, the performanceoriented Cobra," Mr. Naughton said.

"A new grille and a new taillamp design highlight the 1969 front-to-rear Thunderbird modi- distinctive features unite with was celebrated at a watermelon fications.

"The Falcon, Ford's economical engineering improvements in Oscar Larson of Mountain View family car, includes an optional Thunderbird's three 1969 models. Lodge, Lake Brownwood, enter-

#### FORD

Ford's 21 models, with lower and longer exteriors and a wider stance for better handling, also feature a new instrument panel, an energy-absorbing frame and new engine options.

XL and LTD models feature a new front end highlighted by a classic, die-cast, hidden headlamp grille.

Hardtops and convertibles have ventless side lgass and the station wagon's Magic Doorgate, an original Ford "Better Idea," ca 1 now be opened like a door with the window up.



The "Flight-Cockpit" instrument panel in 1969 Fords is a totally new concept in automotive interior design. All instruments and controls are tightly grouped in a padded cluster in front of the driver. A top feature of this XL and other Fords, the panel provides maximum safety and convenience.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

served from picnic tables to 24 Still more luxury and more The binthday of J. F. Bobeen members and guests.

major ornamentation changes and party recntly when Mr. and Mrs.

220-horsepower engine," he said. Two-door Landau models pro- tained members of the Brown vide as more formal appearance County Barracks No. 1632, Vetand more privacy for back seat erans of World War I. After a

passengers by eliminating rear recreation program, melons were quarter windows and adding wider rear roof pillars.

Thunderbird also offers a new grille and taillamp design and an improved braking system. New options include an electrically-powered sun roof, an electrically-heated back window and a "headlights on" warning light.

FALCON

# Debbie Medley Will Wed Danny White

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Medley have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Kay, to Danny Wade White, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. White of Rising Star.

The wedding has been planned for October 4, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Rising Star. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Miss Medley is a graduate of the Rising Star High School. Mr. White is attending Cisco Junior College.

#### WSCS MEETING FOLLOWS LUNCHEON

Following the luncheon Monday afternoon, 11 members of the Womens Society of Christan Service met in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church for a Spiritual Life and business meeting The group sang "A Charge to Keep I Have." Mrs. J. R. Bucy presided in the absence of the pil sidont, Mrs. John Mathis. Mrs. John Stock gave the devotional, based on the third Chapter of Genesis. The meeting closed with the Society benedction in unison. - Mrs. E. A. Hull, Reporter.

The Rising Star PTA will sponsor a noon luncheon at the school Tel. MI 3-4141 To Insert Classified Ad. Homecoming Students.

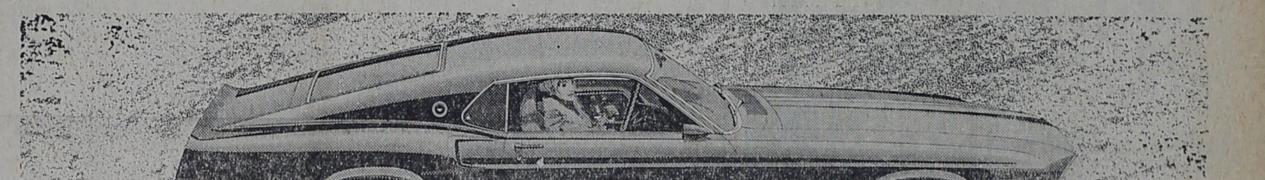
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## Wedding Date Set for October 4 ...



DEBBIE MEDLEY



Recent visitors in the home of HOMECOMING LUNCHEON Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Brown were Rev. and Mrs. Harvell James of Andrews. Rev. James is Mrs. Brown's brother.

The LTD and the Country Squir station wagon come with a 302-cubic-inch-displace m e n t, 220-horsepower V-8 as standard equipment. All other models feature a standard 240-c. i. d., 150 h. p. six cylinder engine. The 429-c. i. d. V-8 engine, introduced on the 1968 Thunderbird, is an added performance option.

#### MUSTANG

new additions for 1969.

a super luxury model with cus- Rising Star.

new grille constructed in a cellu- mer vacation.

Seven Falcon models add up to a complete line of smart, roomv and economical family cars. Highlights for 1969 include an optional 220--h. p. 302-ci. i. d. V-3, a new safety steering wheel and new side-marker lights. The Falcon line continues to feature clean, distinctive styling and offers more hip and shoulder room than many competitive models.

#### ELECTED AT BAYLOR

Almost four inches longer and The Athenean Club of Baylor about half an inch lower and University at Waco has announcwider, Mustang's three veteran ed the election of Miss Becky models are joined by two exciting Nowlin as Keeper of the Sponsor, for the Athenean for this The Mach I, a fastback design fall semester. The Athenean Club SportsRoof performance model, is a Women's Club at Baylor. is available with an optional Miss Nowlin, a junior Home Eco-335-h. p. 428-c. i. d. Cobra Jet nomic major is the daughter of Ram-Air engine. The Grande' is Mrs. Billie Nowlin, formerly of

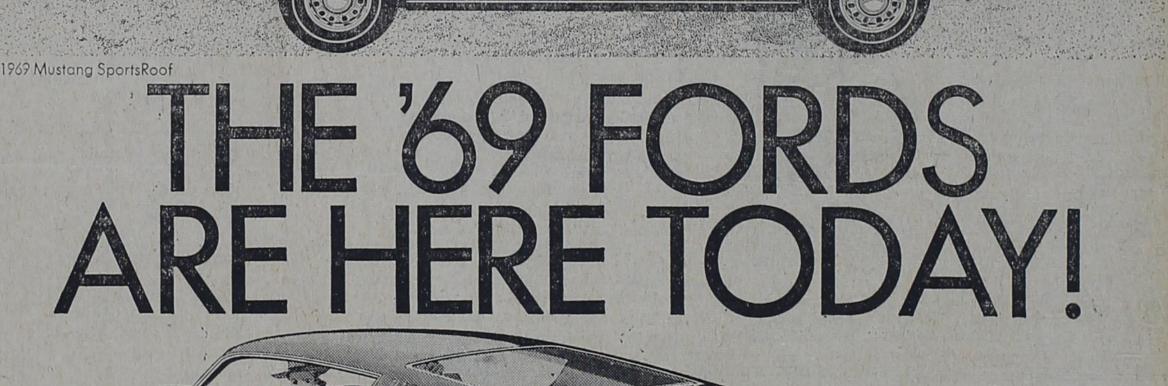
tom car touches inside and out. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs are Outside, Mustang features a at home after an extended sum-

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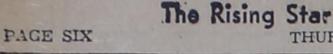
For 1969, Ford tracks as wide as Cadillac. Smooths your ride with a longer wheelbase than Chevrolet. Has more front headroom and legroom than a Chrysler Imperial. The '69 Ford LTD is designed to ride even quieter than the LTD that rode quieter than Rolls-Royce.



1969 LTD by Ford, 2-Door Hardtop

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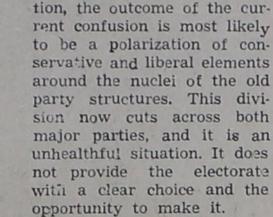
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# Through The Editor's Specs By BAB

an atmosphere of sympathy for the criminal: a conviction that "this civil rights thing" has gone too far: the Vietnam war etc.

But down here the feeling seems to be that the democratic party has left the people who were its real mempership and body and gone after strange gods who have neither respect for its tradiuons nor loyalty to its institutions, and seek to use it only as a vehicle for their peculiar designs and objectives.

If the vote were taken today, it is my feeling that the three presidential candidates would run about equally here with Wallace having the plurality. The result would be at the expense of the democratic party, of course. What it will be at election time s nybdy's guess, but I can't see Humphrey with any substantial support now, and if Nixon prevails, it will be in protest and the fear of losing a vote.



#### News From The First Baptist Church

Rev. Don Timberlake, Mrs. Timberlake, Mrs. Billy T. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carleton, Mrs. E. N. Marsh and Mrs. C. E. Baker attended the Associational rally held in First Baptist Church in Eastland, Monday.

Newest members for First Baptist are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Diddle and son, Calvin Ray.

The W M U met for Bible study Monday with thirteen members present. Initiation of new officers was held and plans If I may venture a predic- for the new year were discussed



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Social Security beneficiaries in Eastland County who need to Tuley said that up to now ben- Texas 79604". by the Carbon Wolverines last Mrs. Don Lacy (Cassie) has re- report changes of address or other eficiaries were asked to notify

initially applied for monthly benefits. They should now line through that address on the cards and insert "Box 3258, Abilene,

Too Late To Classity now do so through the Abilene dressed to one of six social secur- FOR SALE - Six-room house in Coleman, or will trade for place in Rising Star. Price \$1,250.00. Phone Cross Plains,

The May Tigers were defeated Corporation.

Friday night at Carbon. May took turned home after undergoing events that affect the payment the Social Security Administrapromptly to paydirt with Robert morial Hospital.

News From May

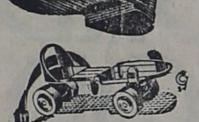
By Mrs. V. O. King

the opening kick-off and marched major surgery last week at Me- of their monthly benefits may tion on postcard forms pre-ad-

# INJUNL AGAINST ACCIDENTS ....

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Chuck Jones added the extra with Mrs. Dola Ritchie in Me- Jr., district manager, said today. the county. Beneficiaries receivpoint and the Tigers led 7-0. The morial Hospital last week and re- Reports may be made by mail, od the postcard forms when they lead was short-lived, as Carbon ported that she is getting along \_came back in the second quarter very well after surgery. She is and kicked the extra point for expected to be able to leave the an 8-7 lead.

son progresses toward district coming Queen. play which will begin October 10 Mrs. Fred Bledsoe is at home with a game between Pottsville after spending several days in and May at May.

and near to be here, as a num- Floyd Michael.

which has been playing six man football for a number of years. - Coach Eddie Redwine

May Elementary School played Mullin at May Tuesday night.

May Home Demonstration Club Saturday evening, September 28 for the public and homecoming vice. The newest equipment has visitors. Virgil and Alma Bramlet visit-

ed with friends in Memorial Hosin Zephyr. R. C. (Bobby) Holt visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. M. Holt. Bobby resides in San Jose, Calif. with

hospital some time this week.

May played well in the first The Senior class is sponsoring and fourth quarters, but was the lunch in the school lunchroom soundly outplayed in the second on Saturday. Each one purchasand third quarters. May backers ing an adult ticket for lunch may are hoping the Tigers get tough- vote for the candidate of his or er and much better as the sea- her choice for High School Home-

the hospital at Comanche.

H. E. (Gene) Reneau visited May Homecoming is this week- last week with Mr. and Mrs. end and we urge everyone far Rance Epley and Mr. and Mrs.

ber of activities are planned. The Doc Murphree, son of Mr. and climax will be the football game Mrs. Elton Murphree, has enterat 8 o'clock Saturday night be- ed Texas A&M University.

tween Divide and May. Divide May 4-H Club meets Thursday is a school south of Sweetwater night, October 3, at 7:30 p. m.

## Dairy Stop to Have

**Open House Sunday** The new Dairy Stop on East Score: 45 to 21 in May's favor, Highway 36 is now open and

ready to serve customers. Seating for 20 people is availwill serve a 5 o'clock meal on able at one side and a drive up window is opposite for car ser-

been installed for mixing soft drinks and soft ice cream.

Open house will be observed pital in Brownwood Sunday af- on Sunday, September 29 from ternoon and also with relatives 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. The public is invited at all times from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Ethel Barnes is in Harris Hospita! at Fort Worth folhis family and was enroute home lowing a fall at her home Monfrom a business trip to New Jer- day in which her hip was fracsey. He is employed by the G. E. tured.

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SPORT

Barker going the last four yards. Mrs. D. L. Underwood visited social security office, R. R. Tuley, ity payment centers throughout

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