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### Through the Editor's Specs

BY BAB

Rutherford and Steel, Rising Star building materials firm, is making a practical demonstration of its confidence that people are going to continue to buy and improve homes in this community, although there is now, as in all farming communities, and others, too, a feeling of, shall we say, hopeful waiting on the crop outlook. It is a feeling that one good July or early August rain could quickly change into real optimism, because such a rain would insure a good peanut crop.

But the prospects of rain or the lack of it notwithstanding, Rutherford and Steel are going ahead with the construction of an attractive, modern two-bedroom residence on South Main Street that they are confident will sell. "We are doing it as an investment in Rising Star," said Charles Rutherford. "We don't think this community or any other of our communities is go- Man Among Dallas ing to the dogs. People are still going to live in them, invest in Market Visitors them and work in them and they are still going to buy homes. We believe it enough that we are willing to take the chance."

The residence will be completed within about two weeks.

The practice of small children riding bicycles on the sidewalk is causing local officers concern because it endangers pedestrians, especially older people as well as the children. Constable R. B. Forehand says that only the parents of children with bikes can handle the situation satisfactorily, and he is appealing to them to caution their youngsters against the dangers involved.

Members of the Board of Supervisors of the Upper Leon Soil Conservation District who, were originally scheduled to meet with the Rising Star Chamber of Com- Kemble of Fort Worth, newlymerce at noon Tuesday, were installed president of the Retail unable to do so, and held their Furniture Association of Texas. meeting the preceding Saturday operators of the Market. at the High School agriculture building.

Hickman of Rising Star, custo- Market established a record atmarily meets once each year in tendance for the furniture show, each of the larger communities Dill reported. Buying of furniin the district.

### Delegation Asks Paving of Lake Leon Dam Road

The Eastland County Commis- plained. sioners' Court had under con- Roscoe Rau of Chicago, exefrom two road precincts for ad- tional Retail Furniture Associaon the request is due to be ta- the Nation's largest regional

Precinct 1 and Commissioner R. ers and retailers regarding "bet-M. Bennett of Precinct 2 made ter quality furniture now being the request. They said that available to the consumer at no floods, Lake Leon and general increase in prices." lowed \$30,000 a year for road in furniture with sturdier joints,

said the county's road and bridge sistance qualities, the manufacfund has \$173,000 on hand and turers and retailers reported. that a transfer of funds to the While there were several eviprecincts would be legal.

Ranger residents asked the court sign of some of the pieces shown, to seek a hearing with the State the majority of the furniture Highway Commission to request displayed at the Southwest Marthe paving of the road across ket was of contemporary or mod-Lake Leon Dam as a farm-to- ern design, with straight clean market project. The road is lines, Market officials reported. about four miles long.

The court voted to ask for a TO FORT CARSON hearing so "an interested delegation" could appear. The court Roy Gale Armstrong, son of emphasized to the group that Mr. and Mrs. James W. Arm- ATTEND ENCAMPMENT they would not recommend the strong, has reported to Fort Car- Rev. R. A. Brooks, Jr., pastor project as the most needed in son, Colo., for basic training af- of the Methodist Church, who is the county, pointing out that ter enlisting in the army. After Conference Director of the Disfarm roads were needed in other basic he will go to New Jersey trict Camp at Glen Rose; Wanda for next year, according to in- a daughter of Mrs. Eberhart. parts of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gardner Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner Glen Rose encampment. of Odessa were the guests of have their his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tillie Gardner, several days last

### New Furniture Shown



Typical of the furniture shown at the 34th annual Southwest Furniture Market just held in Dallas is this display of a correlated grouping of transitionally-styled bedroom pieces. All of the pieces are of solid mahogany, with fruitwood finish, and hav Eearly Amercan hardware so the group will easily fit into either contemporary or Colonial settings. Shown from left are a bookcase bed, a three-drawer commode, a single-drawer corner table, a triple dresser, and a five-drawer chest.

# Local Furniture

Improved materials and more efficient production methods used by manufacturers today mean as families without increased held at the Will Rogers Memorial Market just held in Dallas. Paul Wednesday session. Maxwell, manager of Higginboth-Tuesday, July 10 and 11.

new lines of furniture in five a total of four. acres of air conditioned exhibit space to more than 6,300 buyers and other executives of retail Full Lists But furniture stores throughout the' southwest at the annual Market, Slower Times Mark according to H. E. Dill of Dallas, market director, and Will Ed

The number of retail furniture store executives registered at the The board, headed by Bernal 34th annual Southwest Furniture ture lines displayed at the market was reported as "cautious, but steady-with most of the buyers making purchases to supplement their present inventories." Much of the new furniture bought at the recent Dallas Market will be on display in retail stores throughout the Southwest by Fall, it was ex-

sideration Saturday a request cutive vice president of the Naditional funds from the county tion, attended the Southwest road and bridge fund. Action Furniture Market, described as ken at the court's next meeting. showing of furniture, and con-Commissioner J. B. Arther of firmed comments of manufactur-

rising costs had cut them short! Improved materials and better of funds. Each precinct is al- production methods have resulted better veneer and improved hard-County Auditor Harl O'Brien ware with greater tarnish re-

dences of a strong Early Ameri-A delegation of Eastland and can or Colonial influence in de-

for radar training.

Mrs. Pal-

### H. L. Geye and FFA Boys to State Meet

School and four members of the Rising Star Future Farmers Dairy Program Chapter-Don Hicks, Gary Scott, Roland Earp and Jerry Don Aaron-went to Fort Worth Wed-34th annual Southwest Furniture Star group attended only the

Special recognition to chapters am's Furniture Department, at- erecting FFA highway markers tended the market Monday and was to be given at the convention. According to available in-Approximately 475 manufac- formation the Rising Star chapturers, including more national ter erected more of these than firms than ever before, exhibited any other chapter in the state-

# Last Week Rodeo

roping events were by no means the Nimrod 4-H Club. as sensational as has been true Gene has done a very good community needs to do everyof previous contests.

her run in 20 seconds flat.

In the professional calf roping year. event, Dwayne Brown of Morton Valley took first money with a time of 16.5 seconds. He was followed in order by Horace Youth Meeting Gibbs of Abilene in 17 seconds

In the professional goat roping program. event, Horace Gibbs took first with 15 seconds. Bill McIlwain ENTERTAIN GUESTS of Breckenridge and Fred Anderson of Abilene were second and third respectively with times of

There were ties for first and second and third and fourth in the jackpot roping event after the regular contests. Horace Gibbs and Melvin Jones tied at 14.8 seconds and H. G. McConnell and Connie Gibbs tied with 15 seconds. Horace Gibbs, Melvin Jones and H. G. McConnell drew for first, third and second respectively.

All events for the rodeo next Friday evening were reported PROMOTED

### Two Boys to Get H. L. Geye, vocational agriculture teacher in Rising Star High Heifers in Youth

Two 4-H Club boys of Eastnesday to attend the State Fu- land County were selected to reture Farmers of America conven- ceive registered Jersey heifers better quality furniture for Tex- tion. The convention is being sponsored by the Eastland County Youth Dairy Program. The costs, according to manufacturers auditorium on West Seventh boys are Gene Snider, Gorman, and retailers represented at the Street this week. The Rising and Warnie Kanady of Scranton. The awards were made at the meeting held in the Texas Electric Conference Room on July 11th.

with their projects. Warnie has satisfactory fashion. Another good crowd and a full been a member of the dairy list of contestants in most events judging team that won first place tional facilities that our young gram of singing, music, speeches the gift of the Parent-Teacher marked the weekly rodeo of the at the district judging contest people demand, they are going and "what have you" under the Association. Rising Star Roping Club at the this year, has showed an animal where those opportunities are," moderatorship of L. S. Kingsarena east of town Friday night, in the Eastland County Livestock sponsors of the project pointed bury. although the times made in the Show and is now president of out. "They are entitled to have

job in the Kincaid Turkey Pro- thing in its power to keep them Two Cisco girls tied in the gram and is an active member of at home. Good recreational fa-Two Cisco girls tied in the gram and is an active member of cilities have a direct bearing on all former teachers and pupils of the Gorman 4-H Club. He won good living conditions and indi-Betty Lee Fry and Sandra Small- two ribbons at the Dallas Fair good living conditions and indi- the school where known, and a wood, each of whom completed last year on some of the turkeys rectly on property and communiand plans to do the same this ty values.

### Attend Methodist

The Methodist Youth Fellowand Bill Guest of Abeline, in 17.2 ship meeting in Breckenridge a residence." was attended by Rev. R. A. "Hoss" Boyd of Abilene won Brooks, Jr., Bill Rutherford, both the bronc and bull riding Jim Lewis, and Wanda Smith. Nimrod Club Plans events. A. C. Falk of Abilene Their guest speaker was Rev. was second on the brones and Charles Whittle of Fort Worth. Glen Sandusky of Abilene on They enjoyed a Youth Fellowship and social meeting after the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Scott D. Westfall played the piano. entertained the following guests Bill Pope called the meeting to Caddo lime, it was reported. Afand Mrs. Frank Pierce of Evans- nated a flash camera to the club forts will be made to produce ville, Ind.; (Mr. Pierce is Mrs. for their use. Club decided to oil from both formations. Scott's brother), Mrs. Henry Pimembers of the Winfield and to gain more members. Pierce Scott families of Fort Worth. At present Rex, third a community fair in September. of the Scotts, is visiting his parents. Rex is from Oklahoma

Don Parrish, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Boggs of Rising Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sears Star, was promoted to assistant and children of Woodstock, Ill., principal of the South Park Jun- are the guests this week of Mrs. ior High School at Corpus Christi Bruce Eberhart. Mrs. Sears is Smith, Councellor; Linda Koonce, formation received here. His Miss Drusilla Eberhart, another and Sharon Starks attended the wife is the former Miss Dickie daughter, who had been visiting a member of the Corpus Christi to her home with them. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown public school faculty. They have one child, a son.

### Construction Of Swimming Pool Proposed

After a discussion a committee was named to study the project Revival to Begin and make a report and recom- At Pioneer July 26 mendation to the Chamber of

Commerce. as a whole, it was pointed out.

Pat Cagle, president of the Durham Peanut Company, was cordial invitation to the public in charge of the project and the was issued. solicitation of funds, and he readily furnished all information requested by the Rising Star people who investigated the possibility of constructing a similar pool here.

were the members of the Exe- has been considered on South cutive Committee of the organi- Main Street and sponsors of the zation who are A. D. Jenkins, project here were confident that schools home-coming will be held Rising Star, the president, Sam a pool similar to that built at at the Barnes Chapel Methodist Kimmell, Cisco, and Bob Perkins Comanche could be constructed Church, four miles west of Crisof Eastland. Also attending the here without straining the fi- well's store, on Saturday night meeting were Ben McKinnis, the nancial resources of the com- and Sunday, according to a prosecretary, H. L. Geye, Vocational munity. The experience of the gram announced this week. Agriculture teacher at Rising Comanche people in operating Saturday night will be devoted fixtures installed, the library and Star and Curtis Boase, the as- their pool during the past to visiting and reminiscing. Sun-The boys receiving the hei- ing, it was said. The pool has will be preaching and at 11 fers have been very active mem- made a profit and it has been o'clock Sunday school followed bers in their clubs and at home operated in a most orderly and by a community dinner "on the

this recreation at home, and our order of preaching and Sunday

and elsewhere realize the importance of providing such facilities and are doing it. If Ris- To Be Re-Entered ing Star expects to keep up with its sister communities it must do more than just be a location for

### Community Fair

met for their regular business meeting in the Club House Monday, July 8, according to a report. The meeting opened with hole five years ago. Logs showa song and a prayer. Mrs. D.

during the past week end: Mr. order and Mrs. Cecil Bostick do- ter the hole is cleaned out, efpurchase a piano for the club erce, sister-in-law of Mrs. Scott, house. Members of the club deof Oklahoma City; and some cided to have a membership drive

Club members decided to have A committee was appointed. They were as follows: Herman Schaefer, Mr. Canady, Mrs. Ed Townsend, Robby Anderson and Mrs. Cecil Bostick. The date for the fair will be announced

Advertising pays!

Evangelist

REV. BERL CAVIN

A summer revival will begin

at the Baptist Church in Pio-

neer on Friday night, July 26,

with the Rev. Berl Cavin, pas-

in Abilene, doing the preach-

ing, assisted by the Rev. Charles

F. Cloud, pastor of the Pioneer

Church. A singer from Abilene

will be in charge of the evan-

Services will be held in the

tabernacle near the church build-

evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

There will be no morning ser-

Rev. Mr. Cavin comes to the

church highly recommended as

vices during the week-days.

Salt lank-Crocker

ground" at 12 noon. At 2 p.m.

all who wish to come.

1952 Wildcat Test

CISCO.-An oil test hole that

was drilled in 1952 on the C

W. Stroebel farm 10 miles south-

and efforts will be made to com-

plete an oil well, according to

information here. The project is

planned by Mrs. W. W. Bradley

The wildcat was drilled at

4,010 feet and plugged as a dry

ed that there were oil possibili-

of the Jo Kiel Field.

W. Stroebel.

Reunion to Be

gelistic music.

A plan for the construction of a modern swimming pool in Rising Star was discussed at the meeting of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce at noon Tuesday at the Burkhead cafe. Detailed reports and a financial statement in the construction of a similar pool at Comanche were presented to the meeting, together with the plan of operation which has proved profitable to the Comanche project.

According to the financial statement furnished the Rising Star sponsors by the Comanche association, total cost of the Comanche pool was \$12,000, approximately, of which some \$8,000 was raised in contributions. Much of the work and material used in the construction of the Comanche pool were donated, and the community showed a remarkable spirit of cooperation in the financing and construction of ing. They will be held each a facility that has proved very valuable as a youth recreation project and for the community

### Location Considered.

Those present at the meeting A good location for the pool months has been very gratify- day morning at 10 o'clock there

"Unless we provide the recrea- there will be an informal pro-

"Other communities in this area

The Nimrod Progressive Club of Gladewater as her No. 1 C.

at a later date.

H&TC Survey. Walter Looney was here last week visiting his grandmother. Mrs. W. M. Looney,, before go- surgery at Ri Boggs, who was until last year the Sears in Woodstock, returned ing to California to join his par- this w ents, Mr. and Mrs. "Cotton" ing. Looney. Walter was recently discharged from Air Force.

### Schools Start Delinquent Tax Campaign

The Rising Star Independent School District is negotiating a contract with C. L. Chance, of Austin, for the collection of delinguent taxes, it was announced this week. Mr. Chance is a successful and highly recommended collector and has done tax collection work for many schools, cities and other taxing bodies in this section, it was said.

Under the terms of the agreement the collector will receive only the penalty and interest on delinquent taxes, the full amount

of the tax going to the school. "There is about \$13,000 or \$14,000 in delinquent taxes due the schools at this time," the board said, "and the money is tor of the Wylie Baptist Church badly needed to pay for im-

Budget Meeting.

The budget for the Rising Star Independent School Distrist for the next fiscal year will be reviewed at the regular meeting of the Board on hte night of Thursday, August 8, it was announced. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

provements and maintenance an evangelistic preacher and a which must be done if the school school system continues to meet the high standards required by the State Department of Education," the School Board said. "It is not the purpose of the District to work a hardship on anyone. It would be a great benefit to the schools and to the taxpayers owing back taxes if they would make arrangements for the payment of such delinquent taxes as soon as possible."

The school plant, and especially the high school building, is undergoing extensive improvements at this time. The building is being repainted inside and out, new and flourescent light science departments remodelled, the Home Ec cottage equipment improved and repairs and improvements made to the gymnasium. Work will also be done on the athletic field, and a new concession stand is being added,

### There is a possibility that the Sabanno Valley school will be reversed, the pro- Ass'n Barbecue Invitations have been sent to

The Sabanno Valley Game general welcome is extended to Preserve Association's fourth semi-annual barbecue held Tuesday night, July 9, at the Center Point community house far outstripped in attendance any of the three previous association barbage cues and almost exactly devoled the attendance at the barbecue west of Cisco will be re-opened last summer.

The entertainment following the barbecue, though getting off to a bad start due to a power failure, finally hit its stride and became a real crowd pleaser. Bryant Houston, fiddling champion of Texas, accompanied by his nephew, Sam Houston, performed expertly with the violin and guitar before and during the ties in the Bond sand and the barbecue. Then Pete Tyrone, formerly of Radio Station KXOX, Sweetwater, with his singers from Nolan County took over. Also with Mr. Tyrone were the Location was given as 330 feet Jones twins, a couple of stars from the north and west lines of in their own right who are well the east 380 acres in Section 117, known television performers over Block 3, H&TC Survey. The the Abilene station. There was permit calls for 3,700 feet with nothing amateurish about any of rotary equipment. The Stroebel this entertainment or the barfarm is about two miles south becue either and people are beginning to realize that the Sa-Elsewhere, N. T. Smith of banno Valley Game Preserve Shawnee, Okla., has spotted his Association's barbecues are well No. 1 P. C. Frazier six miles organized, efficiently managed northwest of Gorman as a 1,900- and well worth any one's time foot wildcat test. Location was and money. The delaware given as 997 feet from the east noyance caused by the elecand 2,230 feet from the south cal failure was regrettable an lines of Section 10, Block 1, steps are being taken to over come this difficulty.

Tom Lewis

-Berry Greenwood

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### Farm Safety Week

The element of risk is an occupational hazard of farming. later than September 30, 1957. of the Union Center Hobby Club. And there are two types-financial and physical.

Vast armies of statisticians and farm economic experts have quarter farmers filed claims for Mrs. Stewart, and one for Mrs. Route 2, Rising Star. worked for years to lessen the effects of the first type. But refund of the Federal tax on Hudnall. reduction of the physical risk is largely up to the individual gasoline used for farming pur- Plans were made to meet Tues- her May High School and Cisco

National Farm Safety Week is being observed between July 21 and 27th. It is designed to focus attention on and help reduce the tragic toll of agricultural accidents.

If 1957 holds true to the average, then some 15,000 U.S. farm 000, and the total refund is ex-inoon. residents will die of farm mishaps. Another 1,300,000 persons will pected to increase correspond- ren. Visitors were Mrs. Hud- named to Who's Who for two be injured. And many of these accidents could have been avoided. Most mishaps occur during peak work seasons when hired

help is apt to be short, causing the farmer to work longer hours! and become tired long before the job is done. As a result, he is tempted to take risky short cuts or postpone needed repairs on machinery and building.s This sets the stage for crippling acci-

Farm machinery is a big killer. Careless handling of equipment causes many accidents but even a careful operator may be hurt if he is running broken or worn machines. A good maintenance program for machinery could do much to keep down farm tragedies.

Farm animals are another common cause of injuries and death. Some accidents with animals are unavoidable. Still, many result from impatience on the farmer's part or an underestimation of the animal's dangerous traits.

Fire takes an annual toll of about 3,500 persons—not counting the millions of dollars lost in valuable food, domestic animals, clothing, buildings and equipment. These fires occur at the rate of 300 per day and most can be traced to defective heating units, overloaded electrical wires, lack of protection from lightning, etc.

Even discounting home fires, another 4,000 farm people die each year from accidents inside the house. Thus, home safety is a prime starting point in eliminating accidents which rob families of their livelihood.

person should ever apply or in-

terpret any law without the aid

State Bar of Texas, is written

of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the appli-

Doyle Maynard, Noble Grand,

Jerry Lyon, Secretary, and Min-

ter Hardin, Treasurer, were in-

stalled at a meeting in January.

year. The Noble Grand and Vice

Grand are elected for six-month

terms. Kelsey Starks, Warden;

Denman Burns, Conductor; Oral

Davis, RSNG; L. G. Crawford,

LSNG; Tillie Gardner, LSVG;

Everette Parker, RSVG; L. A.

Grisham, Inside Guardian; W. J.

Cross, Outside Guardian; John

Roach, LSS, and John Nunnally,

RSS, officers appointed for six

months terms, will be installed

at the next meeting of the Lodge.

Forty persons attended the

Eastland County Girls' 4-H camp

at the Church of God camp

grounds July 11 and 12. The

ton, inspector.

meal Friday.

Camp officers, elected during

Some of the camp activities

votional period Thursday night

agent, was a guest at the noon

Frank J. Pruitt of the circu-

Mrs. J. D. W. Jones and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Weldon Roach and chil-

dren went to Brownwood Sat-

Jones, Alvis M. Jones, and fami-

ly. They were met there by a

sister of Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ben Zieschang, and family of Goldth-

Miss Jay Childress was in Rising Star Hospital this week for

lation department of the Abilene

cation of the law.)

### IT'S THE LAW \* in Texas \*

NO WILLS? WHO INHERITS PROPERTY?

What will happen if you should die without executing a legal and IOOF Lodge Installs proper will? Who will inherit! Officers Monday your property? Your husband, wife, mother, father, children, and C. M. (Mutt) Carroll, Vice your wife's relatives? The best Grand, were installed as officers way you can say who will have of the Rising Star IOOF lodge it is to provide a will which will at a meeting of the lodge Tuesprotect your rightful beneficiar- day evening at the lodge hall ies and dispose of your property in accordance with your wishes.

When a deceased has no will, or dies "intestate" as the law calls it, the property of that per- These officers are elected for a son is distributed according to a detailed formula fixed by law. In some cases this may be the way you yourself would divide it-but in many cases it is not.

The provisions of the law concerning the distribution of the property of a person who dies without a will are rather complicated, and all of the possibilities cannot be covered by a general statement.

Inere are different rules for real estate and for personal property, for community property and for separate property, for home- 40 Girls Attend 4-H ad property, and for all of the many possible combinations Club Camp July 11-12 of surviving relatives. Each situation must be carefully studied to determine the correct distribution of the property.

For example, here is a general theme was 'Happiness Holiday". idea of how the community property which you and your spouse the first general assembly were: have accumulated will be divided | Letha Luster, chairman; Patsy if you do not make a will prior Fox, secretary; and Gwen Pat-

to your death. If your husband or wife survives and there are no children, were swimming, crafts, folk the surviving spouse receives all dancing, and singing. The de-

of the property.

If, in addition, there are sur- was a candlelight service. viving children or descendant of | Curtis Boase, assistant co deceased children, they would divide one-half of the prpoerty, while the surviving spouse would receive the other one-half.

Of course, grandchildren do not share in the estate unless their parent who would inherit is Reporter-News was here Mondeceased. And when descendants day on business with Tom Baker, f previously deceased children who has handled the circulation do inherit, they receive only the of the Abilene newspaper here portion that the child would have for several years. received, regardless of the num-

ber of such descendants. An odd note, perhaps, is that surviving spouse already ns one-half of the community urday to visit a brother of Mrs. tate prior to your death, and law adds nothing to this re where there are children

> only children waite. s surviving.

### Revised Guide for Farmers Gas Tax

today that a revised Farmer's Gas Tax Refund guide booklet is now available to assist farmers fund claims for the year ending June 30, 1957.

of claims are available on re- Federal tax thereon. quest at the Abilene, Texas, Internal Revenue office. Forms and Union Center Club instructions also may be obtained at county agricultural agents' To Have Party July 23

2240 on or after July 1, but no July 9, for the regular meeting this week.

ber of claims for refund filed | ing eight chairs were varnished. | school newspaper and yearbook this year will be close to 2,500,- A sack lunch was enjoyed at and president of the student coun-

are due to an increase in the len, Stewart, Crowell, Martin, Federal gas tax rate from two to Maples, Wright, Reed, Gage, three cents a gallon plus the Knox, Scott, Sheffield and Heairfact that an entire year will be nall, Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Mccovered by these claims whereas | Guire. only taxes paid on gas used during the first six months of 1956 the club will take place on A. E. Fogle, Jr., Administra- were subject to the claims filed Tuesday, July 23 and a com-

explains in plain language the rules and procedures to be followed in filing a claim for refund of the Federal gasoline tax. At North Texas

ingly. These expected increases | Those present were Mmes. Al- | years and was editor of the school annual.

The next regular meeting of munity party will be held that; evening. Everyone is welcome. The Farmer's Tax Refund guide \_\_Mrs. G. G. Crowell, Reporter.

### Awarded Scholarship

in submitting Federal gas tax re- It also explains conditions under DENTON.—Wanda Ann West which the farmers may purchase of Rising Star has been awarded The publication, No. 308, to- diesel fuel and other special mo- a scholarship of \$100 for study gether with claim Form 2240 tor fuels, to be used for farm as North Texas State College in and instructions for submission purposes, without payment of the the 1957-58 school year, Vice President A. M. Sampley has announced.

The grant comes from the Will C. Hogg Memorial Loan and Scholarship Fund and the Mc-Twelve members and three Atee Trust Fund. Seven other Claims should be filed on Form visitors were present Tuesday, students received similar awards

Miss West is the daughter of Last year a million and a Two quilts were finished, one for Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. West,

She was valedictorian of both poses, and refunds averaged \$20. day, July 16, to quilt two addi- Junior College graduating clas-It is estimated that the num- tional quilts. During the meet- ses. She was editor of her high cil. In junior college she was

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# The Rising Star Record

### Dr. Morrison Opens Office in Merkel

Citizens of this area will be come in Merkel. glad to learn that Dr. Kenneth Morrison, has opened an ofe in Merkel, Texas, doing generai dentistry and oral surgery.

oital, Fort Worth, Texas, on July and his sister and husband, Mr. 1st. Dr. Morrison said he re- and Mrs. Cecil Carr, and his ceived a hearty West Texas wel-

Mrs. Della Bender has visited her niece in Lubbock, a sister Dr. Morrison is a 1956 graduate in Amarillo and also a brother other friends here. The Dunsof the University of Texas Den- in Eldorado, Oklahoma. Her tons live in Houston. Branch in Houston, Texas, son, Lee Bender, and his chilnd a graduate intern in oral dren, from Tampa, Fla., are now surgery from Peter Smith Hos-here for a visit with his mother | Advertising doesn't cost-It pays'

own daughter, Virginia Carr, who lives here with her uncle and aunt and with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunston and his sister, Judy Dunston, have visited Mrs. Dr. Busbee and

### Armstrong LINOLEUM



As always our furniture department is well stocked with the latest patterns in the famous Armstrong line of floor coverings. Armstrong's Felt Base Linoleum comes in three widths, priced as follows:

12-foot width, per Running Ft. \$1.33

9-foot widths, per Running Ft. \$1.00

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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

OUR MID-SUMMER LAY-AWAY

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### Cherokee County | President Sees Youth Give Job Opportunity Views For Cisco College

All of the white senior boys and 84 as urban dwellers.

some of the ideas of the young- will enroll here. sters and the reasoning behind their decisions.

that their husbands hold an av- a preference for the Cisco school. erage job in town rather than Mr. Hogue said they were own and operate a farm, accord- making calls in all area towns ing to the bulletin.

certainty of crop success and the college. lack of a promising future. Even tractors, other machinery, large of classes on Sept. 13. acreage of land, sizable herds of Cisco Junior College is a fully dairies or broiler houses.

by influential people who fear their specialty education. competition and are unwilling to The college plans to begin foot-

Scotch tape at the Record.

# Bright Prospects

COLLEGE STATION. - A The outlook for a larger stu- packed with intricate instru- Lyon are sisters. study was conducted by the dent body at Cisco Junior Col-Texas Agricultural Experiment lege is very bright at this time, Station in 1956 to determine the President Grady Hogue reported. attitude of high school seniors Mr. Hogue and other college oftoward occupational opportuni- ficials are spending the summer ties and social services in Chero- contacting prospective students in all parts of this region.

Mr. Hogue said he had talked and girls in the county (234) to 28 girls who graduated from were interviewed between Janu- Cisco High School last spring and ary 3 and June 1. Of those in- 25 of them are planning to atterviewed, 78 were classified as tend the local college this fall rural farm, 72 as rural nonfarm as freshmen students. The percentage of boys was consider-A bulletin just released by the ably less as several have entered Experiment Station, "Attitudes or plan to enter the military of Youth Toward Occupational service and others expect to at-Opportunities and Social Services | tend 4-year college. A number in Cherokee County", reveals of 1957 boy graduates, however,

At Scranton, it was determined that five of six 1957 gradu-The boys in the county pre- ates expected to enroll this fall fer a job in a town or city to at Cisco Junior College, Six ownership and operation of their students from Rising Star's gradown farm. Senior girls prefer uating class of 21 have indicated

and communities and were en-Included in the main objec- couraged by the outlook for this tions to farming were the hard fall. He invited anyone wishwork, long hours, low pay, un- lem to call at his office at the ing to discuss an education prob-

Plans for the fall call for the those who said they would like school to open for pre-registrato stay on a farm said that first tion Sept. 3-7, regular registrathey would have to have the tion on Sept. 9 and 10, freshmen right "set-up". This "set-up" orientation and tests on Sept. 11 usually included such things as and 12, and for the beginning

purebred beef cattle, grade "A" accredited two-year school whose credits are recognized and ac-Most of the students prefer to pected by all four-year colleges stay in Cherokee county, but and universities, Mr. Hogue pointsaid that they would probably ed out. He noted that students have to leave because of the low attending the local college could job opportunities there. The save considerable money in tuistudents were in favor of indus- tion and other costs while they trial expansion. They feel that are getting off their first two this expansion has been held back years and preparing to begin

ball workouts about Sept. 1.

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will carry the "moon" into space | ket to take it up. also will be on exhibit.

The exhibits will be furnished by the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C., where the technical program is being carried out for Project Abilene, last week. Vanguard.

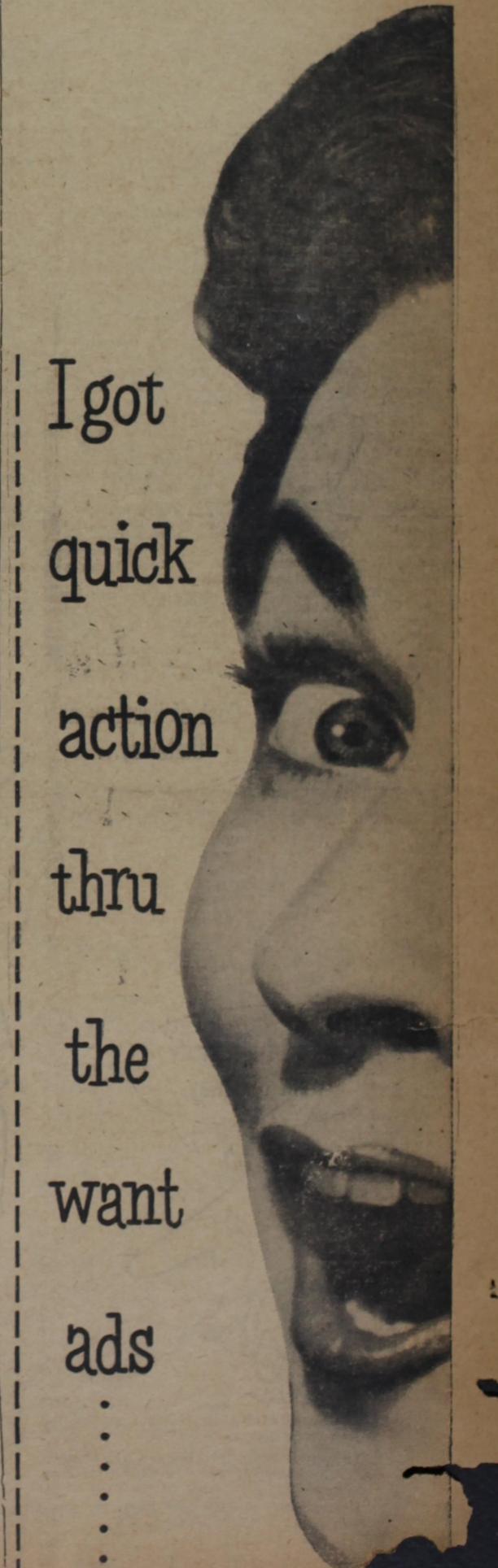
Man-Made Moon finents, will be fired into out space where it will circle to earth in an orbit some 300 mil out. Its instruments will ser back data by radio which wil assist scientists in their studies of space.

The launching of the "manearth will be exhibited at the gram for the current In ma-1957 State Fair of Texas, Oct. | tional Geophysical Year which began July 1.

The Dallas Health Museum will | It is estimated that the "Vandisplay the earth satellite mod- guard" project has already cost el, along with much of the IBM | \$57,000,000, with hundreds of the calculating equipment which will nation's scientists involved in gauge its flight and record its work to perfect the satellite reports. A model of the three- sphere, design the equipment to stage launching rocket which track it and build the giant roc-

> Henry Carter, former county commissioner, underwent surgery at Hendricks Memorial Hospital,

"Vanguard" represent man's Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hester of first real attempt to conquer Oxnard, Calif., are visiting Mr. space. The earth satellite, a and Mrs. S. T. Lyon here this sphere 20 inches in diameter week. Mrs. Hester and Mrs.



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ranged that they require con- with his situation. A field work- risen for 10 conecutive years and timeous oversight to keep them er will then call, as soon as agricultural prices have declined ing. This may reflect the ecofrom harming themselves or possible, at the home to take the for four consecutive years, all nomic stress on ranchmen beothers may soon be able to re- application. crive small monthly checks from Offices in this area are located the State Department of Public at: Rising Star, City Hall, 1st Welfare through the new state- and 3rd Monday, 10 a.m. to 12; Agricultural Experiment Station local government. Property tax- institution. He majored in Busiferral program of Aid to the Cisco, City Hall, 2nd Tuesday, and Tommy W. Smith of the es are the main source of local ness Administration. Permanently and Totally Disab- 10 a.m. to 12, the 4th Tuesday, led, it was announced. A Con- 9 a.m. to 12; Ranger, City Hall, USDA, who made the survey said mists concluded. Therefore, no stitutional Amendment, adopted 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 10 a.m. that the average tax per acre relief is in sight for farmers and by the voters in November, 1956, to 12; and Eastland, County on farm and ranch real estate ranchmen, at least so long as I routing the amount of money Courthouse, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Texas last year was 31.8 cents, property taxes are the primary that can be appropriated for this Monday through Friday. program to 1.5 million dollars per year, makes aid possible only to those who are helpless and Humble Program to have no relatives able to sup- Show "Jackass Mail" port them.

Texas the week beginning July declined as much as 17.1 per- ly was held on July 6th and 7th Rev. and Mrs. Ray Ellis, who Inis is the only welfare pro- 22 when "Texas in Review", cent in some sections of the at Lake Cisco Courts. which requires considera- Humble Oil & Refining Com- Rolling Plains, and increased as and of the ability of relatives pany's weekly television pro- much as 22.4 percent in the Cor-This law defines gram, visits San Antonio to see pus Christi cotton producing "responsbile relatives" as chil- a stagecoach hit the trail to Cali- area. crea, parents, step-children, step- forny to mark the 100th anni- The distribution of farm real two children of Andrews, Mr. brothers and sisters. versary of the fabled "Jackass estate taxes to the various types and Mrs. J. E. Boyd, Mr. and Mail." Mail." time in nearly 20 years the Department's field workers will be ball-style, also steps into the schools, including junior colleges, required by law to determine the Humble spotlight. He is "Jarresources of relatives of persons ring John" Kimbrough, two-time test rules were two-man teams who apply for aid.

sician. Complete helplessness the past. from a medical standpoint, rath- Sports enthusiasts will also en- lar spot is an 80-acre lake abuner than inability to work, is the joy films of the 1957 State Bass dantly stocked with bass, crapcriterion. The state will pay tournament which drew anglers pie and white perch-and with

will not be available until September 1, 1957, but applications But Taxes Increase will be taken after July 15. While the helpless individual will not be able to leave home, the per- For Tenth Year sons responsible for his care may Complete and permanent in- come to the local welfare office

The colorful cry of the mule Arla E. Hallford, Welfare Su-skinner will ring out again in ed 2.6 percent for the state, it | The reunion of the Boyd fami-

All-American who once led the to each boat, artificial lures only The "permanency" and "totali- Texas Aggies to the national and no trolling. ty of the disability will be de- championship. Now a scientific termined by a State reviewing farmer at Haskell, Kimbrough a visit to scenic Daingerfield physician after study of a com- tells his own story—the first in State Park, a playground for plete physical or mental exami- a series showing the present day fun and recreation just a short mation by the person's own phy- life of Texas' sports heroes of drive from Texarkana, Longview,

## Funds for assistance payments Farm Prices Drop

COLLEGE STATION. - Farm valids or persons so mentally de- and acquaint the Department and ranch taxes in Texas have tax per acre decreased are, for most doubling the tax load of cause of falling cattle prices and Texas farmers and ranchmen drouth conditions. during the 5-year period.

Agricultural Research Service, government revenue, the econoan increase of .8 cent, or 2.6 source of support of local govpercent over 1955.

It is the highest average tax per acre yet reached for the state, they pointed out.

of governmental units remains Mrs. Tom Grisham, Mr. and Mrs. Another "mail carrier," foot- practically unchanged as public J. R. Boyd of Crane, Mr. and

Another fine feature will be Marshall and Tyler. Most poputhe private physician for his ex- from all sections of Texas. Con- a splendid becah for swimming.

clined slightly, probably because of declining prices for agricultural commodities and prolonged

Areas in which the average

Taxes have risen in Texas gen-L. P. Gabbard of the Texas erally because of rising costs of

### Boyd Family in While the average tax increas- | Cisco Reunion July 6-7

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loetz and sons of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright and Mrs. Taylor Boyd of Dallas, Mr. son, George, Jr., of Seminole, L. L. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Evon Ware and two boys, Mr.

Farm personal property tax de- Hughes, and her son, Boyd tist Church Thursday night. Hughes and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis and family, and Mr.

Walter Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Perry, has completed his college work at Howard Payne College and is now a candidate for a degree from that

Mrs. Lorene Williams is visiting her daughter and family in Hamlin. Her daughter is Mrs. Aaron Wells, who has three

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hughes and son of Houston spent the Fourth of July holidays with his mother. Mrs. Willie Hughes, and with his sisters, Mrs. L. L. Lewis and Mrs. James Wolf.

are moving to Abilene where he is a teacher in Hardin-Simmons University, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Joyce and other friends in Rising Star Thursday. Mrs. Ray Ellis is remembered here, as Neileta Greer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. Neal Greer.

Mrs. Bertha May Dunlap, the former Bertha May Zellars, and and Mrs. George Boyd of Monu- daughters are visiting Mr. and ment, New Mexico, and their Mrs. Walter Hill and her son, "Dinky" and other relatives here.

Mr. "Toad" Baucom, accomand Mrs. Kenneth Willett,, Mr. panied by Rev. Lonnie Baker,

received 56.7 percent of the to- and Mrs. Leonard Boyd and three both of Cross Cut, attended re- in O'Donnell, has attended Howchildren of Abilene, Mrs. Willie vival services at the First Bap- ard Payne College the first term

> Mrs. John Vermillion, who lives | Scotch tape in sman and large and Mrs. James Wolf and family. in Rising Star, but who teaches rolls. The Record.



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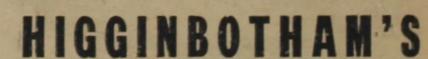


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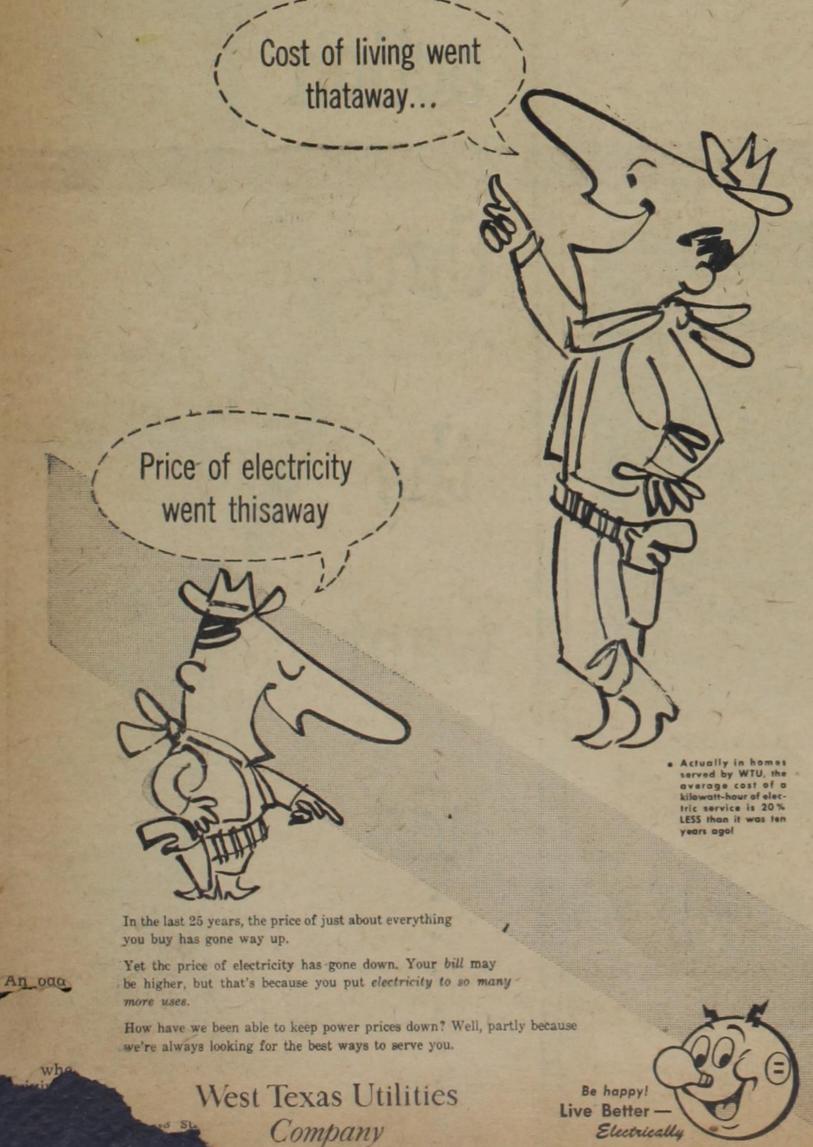


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and children of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davidson her mother, Mrs. W. E. Tyler of Midland spent the week end brother and wife, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. David-

-year-old son, and by his fath- have been on vacation. They went on to Wyoming. Mrs. visited her sister and husband, with her mother, Mrs. J. I. Fos- the church, ten by baptism and ered at Coggin Park in Brownmas and two small children Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haile, in ter. pained here for a longer visit. Big Spring and then went to y will be accompanied to Colorado City lake to occupy an air conditioned cabin and to and her son, Keith, for the week- good fellowship prevailed.

of Fort Worth. Mrs. Joyce also ing for Bible Study.

Will Kilgore of Mission, Texas,

her condition improved. Mrs. Robert Ray Cox and baby are here from California, visiting her husband's people, Mr. her husband, Robert Ray Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris. will be given in the afternoon. Hutchinson, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Cox went to Fort | Mrs. Jimmie Fridge is presiand Preston Stewart will visit and Mrs. Lee Clark, Program relatives here this week.

### ENJOYABLE VACATION

Mr. Maynard's daughter and pany. family, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bowwhere they can rest.

### enjoy some fishing in the lake. Baptist Revival and Ed Kilgore of Brownwood Closes With 12 I. Foster, and they also visited Church Additions W. E. Tyler at the hospital here.

Mrs. Margie Foster Rixford, who The revival at the First Bapis employed at the Comanche tist Church closed Sunday night. two by letter.

end were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook | The W. M. U. of the First Bap-

visited her sister, Miss Mina Paurs Prayer for Our Perfecpital in Brownwood, and reports Jackson as leader.

Worth Sunday to visit relatives dent, Mrs. Lila White, secretary, Chairman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark Crownover Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maynard left Monday for a vacation in have returned from a very en- California. They were joined in joyable vacation. They spent the Lubbock by Mr. and Mrs. Onus Sponsor Rising Star Fourth of July at the reunion Marsh and then drove on to Cali- GA Group at Leuders

daughter and family, Mr. and home after a visit with her sis- Jones. Mrs. Charles Hubbard. Now ter, Mrs. J. D. W. Jones, and The girls with their sponsors, on Saturday. they are happy to be at home, her niece, Mrs. Weldon Roach, report an interesting and family.

### Keel Family Has Reunion at Coggin Park, Brownwood

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Clinic, also spent the week-end There were twelve additions to L. M. Keel of Rising Star gathwood Sunday, July 7, for their Guests of Mrs. Hazel Butler The church was revived and a annual reunion. All of the nine children were present except who were unable to attend.

Robinson at Medical Arts Hos- tion was studied, with Mrs. Ed and Mrs. Keel of Rising Star; Gas Company. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keel and There will be an all day meet- daughters of Seagraves; Mr. and will meet at 10 o'clock. All family of May; Mr. and Mrs. B. Butler and her son, Keith, here. bride. Baptist women are urged to be D. Russell and family of Jayton: Mrs. Bernice Marable, of Hope, Preston Stewart of Belmont, N. A mission program from the and sons of Houston; Mr. and accompany her home for a visit, ing contractor. C., spent Saturday night with Royal Service of the July issue Mrs. Gene Keel and babies of Mrs. Marable will be remember-

nis Westmoreland of Houston,

hour and pictures were made storm had subsided. Glen works during the afternoon.

they went to a golden wedding Hardin. They will visit many the Girls Auxiliary of the W. son, visited them on Saturday pus Christi. celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Bill places of interest on their trip. M. U. of the First Baptist Church, and looked after his store here. Caffey, Mrs. Maynard's brother, They left here in a new Ford have returned from Leuders Bapat De Leon. Later they visited car, from the Roach Motor Com- tist Encampment where they Mrs. Ethel Barnes and her Joe Dell Winter

> and a pleasant vacation at Leuders. Rev. Ed Jackson left Monday, with eight or ten boys to attend the Royal Ambassadors camp at Leuders. Their trip will be reported next week.

### Descendants to Meet Here July 26

Smith and Judge J. L. Alford of gia, were here to visit his moth- Luncheon July 29 was announced this week.

Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Roy from Memorial Hospital in All proceeds will be used for Keel and two sons of Houston Brownwood. were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lyon. Mrs. | Colonel M. L. Joyce, wife and West and Mrs. Keel are daugh- son, are at Fort Chaffee, Arkan- ATTEND REUNION ters of Mrs. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Deen of Corps. Stamford were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilkerson this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jask Hill and Bride of Bobby three children of Kermit are one daughter, Mrs. E. L. Ed- visiting Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. of Baytown, and Mrs. Cecil Joyce tist Church met Monday morn- wards, and family of Plainview, and Mrs. E. H. Hill at Okra. Mr. Hill is on vacation from his Descendants present were: Mr. | work with the El Paso Natural | Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

for an oil company on the Gulf of Mexico.

Mrs. Mary Adams, of Lubbock stood high in his classes. has spent several days here with La Veda is the second class

sponsored the local group of daughter, Nell, of Dallas, and Wed at Fort Worth girls, namely, Joy Morrow, Ma- Mrs. Perry Valliant and daughers in Fort Worth, and last they Mrs. J. R. Hartsfield and ria Geye, Carolyn Tucker, Lovie ter, Mrs. Ed Witt, and Mrs. Wea- Marriage of Joe Dell Winford drove to Eldorado, where they daughter, Linda, of Edinburg, Bishop, Becky Nowlin, Marcia ver Boyd attended the funeral to Nancy Neace was solemnized visited Mr. Maynard's youngest Texas, have returned to their Lee, Brenda Harris and Linda of their sister and aunt, Mrs. at the chapel of Polytechnic Charles Bennett, in Brownwood, Methodist Church in Fort Wort

grand-daughter, of Rotan.

Jack Goodman, and his friend, Methodist WSCS Descendants of the late J. Lee Gene Rector, of Atlanta, Geor-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nichols are nursing his mother, who has Mr. and Mrs. Odell West of been moved to the Nichols' home, lunch with the Methodist ladies

sas, where he is serving with

Stephenville, plans to continue a of Rising Star, went to Woodson agement or Wild Life in a Senior pupils and teachers of the nice college, either in A&M College If not pleased, your 40c back or in Texas Tech at Lubbock, when the fall term begins. At present, he is with 36th National Guard at Fort Hood.

> Dont' let your subscription to 8-1-4tc the Record expire.

## Miss La Veda Boggs

The marriage of Miss La Veda Dixon Boggs of Rising Star, arr I Bobby Gale Hubbard, son of Man Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook have and Mrs. Norman Hubbard, Saring of the W. M. U. on next Mrs. Ollin Willis of Comanche; returned to their home in Bay- urday, July 13, was announced Monday, July 22nd. Committees Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram and Public and honors. Weith home

The young couple were mur-She will be joined here later by present at 11 o'clock. A cov- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gifford and New Mexico, is visiting her mothered dish luncheon will be served family of Rising Star; Mrs. Joe er, Mrs. Dora Taylor, and her making their home in Rising at noon. The husbands of mem- Fraley and children of Rising aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Star where the groom is employ-Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Cox and bers of W. M. U. are invited. Star; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keel here. Her mother and aunt will ed by Glen Hubbard, earth mov-

ed here as Miss Bernice Taylor, sophomore class of Rising Star Also present were Ollin Willis, who was reared here and was High School, is a brilliant stre-Jr., and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Den- a teacher in the local school. dent and a talented musicine a pianist and a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alford Rising Star Wildcat Band and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. De Hay have returned to New Orleans to which she played saxophone. find their household effects in her freshman year she was elect-Lunch was spread at the noon good condition after the Audrey ed the most popular student of

Bobby is a 1957 graduate of Rising Star High School are

of Mrs. Maynard's people near fornia, where they will visit Mrs. J. R. Morrow, Jr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. of Mr. and Mrs. Boggs. A sister Mullin, an annual affair, Then their sister, Mrs. Mary Roach Mrs. Billie Nowlin, leaders of Jackson. Their son, Lewis Jack- Mrs. Don Parrish, lives at Cha-

followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mo Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little have and Mrs. James Neace, on Thurreturned from an extended visit day, July 11th. Joe Dell Winwith their children and other ter is the son of Mr. and Mrs relatives at Rotan, Snyder, Den- O'Dell Winter of Waco. Jover City, Levelland, Lubbock, Dell Winter's mother is remen-Amarillo, Spearman and Crosby- bered here as Jobeth Horton ton. They were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Shults and home by Genevieve Ward, their Mr. Stanford Horton attended the

this city will meet in a reunion er, Mrs. Katie Ben Goodman The women of the Methodist at Rising Star, at the home of Jones, and his grandfather, A. church serve a luncheon in the Mrs. Irvin Hull on July 21, it N. Snearly, who is seriously ill. basement of the church on coch last Monday in the month, which will be July 29th.

church benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chick the Reserve Officers, Training Chick, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and daughter, Ann, Mrs. W. A. Danny Hamer, a recent gradu- Mrs. Mary Edmondson and chilate of Tarleton State College at dren and Mrs. Sam Eubanks, all scientific study of Range Man- Sunday to attend a reunion of Sunshine School district. The school is now consolidated with Woodson schools.

> Mrs. J. C. Hamer has spent some time with her parents at Jacksboro and visited her sister and sister-in-law at Graham.

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ers, Defendants, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable 91st District Court of Eastland County at the Courthouse thereof, in Eastland, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 29th day of July A. D. 1957, in this cause, numbered 22,496 on the docket of said court and styled Hodges, E. H. Hendricks, Mrs. Hettie Patton, a widow, Marvin S. Patton, Bessie M. Hennan and husband, Price M. Hennan, Sr., Edna Nalley and husband, J. O. Nalley, Houston Patton, Paul Patton, Allie Cox, and husband, B. C. Cox, Ray Patton, Hettie Davis and husband Raymond Davis, Marguerite Carpenter and husband Rudolph Car-Thenter, Bernice Ruth Schweitzer, and husband Bert Schweitzer, Charles T. Lee, Jr., as Trustee of the Charles T. Lee Declaraon of Trust, Gordon Smith, as Trustee of the Charles T. Lee Trust, Beulah Sheridan, a feme sole Ann Gaines, a feme sole, Pat Sheridan, Etta Patton, a Teme sole, Elizabeth Gober, a Teme sole, Fred Patton, Mae Erwin and husband, David Erwin, Marjorie Verplank, a feme sole, Harold Patton, Marjorie Schoen and husband, Lawrence Schoen, Miles Draper, Dorothy Patten and husband, F. J. Patten, Barbara Draper, a feme sole, Eve-Lyn Moore, a feme sole, acting as next friend of Jimmy Harold Patton, a minor, Rachel Patton, a feme sole, M. E. Patton, Matilda Ann Patton, a widow, Lillie Barkley and husband, L. J.

H. J. Mueller, Fred Mueller, C. B. Whitten, A. E. Herring, J. T. Scott, if living, and if dead, then the unknown heirs and legal representatives, of said named defendants, Consolidated Royalty Oil Company, a corporation, Minnesota Land Credit Company, a corporation, and its successors

Barkley, Johnnie Patton, Berthe Starnes and husband, Alvin Starnes, Opal Craven and hus-

band, J. D. Craven, Maurice Patton, Tom Patton, Frank Patton,

DEFENDANTS.

PLAINTIFFS

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, the wit: This is a suit in trespress to try title involving the BOP Sparks Survey 1/26 on the waters of Colony Creek, a tributary of Leon River, about 6 miles morth 66 degrees East of Eastland, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING 130 varas East of the Northeast Corner of the J. C. Smith preemption survey for the Southeast corner of this survey, elm brs. E. 1 vara, Do. W

THENCE N. 950 vrs. to st. md. p for Northeast corner of this sur. L. O. brs. S. 23 degrees E 6 vrs. L. O. S. 671/2 degrees E 6 vrs.; THENCE West 950 varas to st. md for Northwest corner;

THENCE South 950 varas to

Southwest corner of this survey: THENCE East 950 varas to the place of beginning and containing 160 acres, more or less, subjest to a certain deed of trust lien in favor of Maurice C. Hodges as shown by Volume 102 at page 496 of the Deed of Trust Records of Eastland County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

III this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be refurned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law

Israed and given under my hand and the seal of said court Texas, this the 15th A. D. 1957.

e, Clerk,

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County hereby declares its in- Austin Smith of Lubbock was tention to consider and vote upon here last week visiting his sisgeneral carpenter work. Satis- \$25.00 per month for each of or Smith, and other relatives and

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> Mrs. T. A. Reed has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Novella Barton, and husband at their home a few miles west of Rising

> Kenneth Morrison, dentist of Merkel spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morrison.

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