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## Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

For the first time in many years of participation, the Amity community failed to place "in the money" in the district Community Progress and Pasture Improvement contests this year. Judging was completed this week with tours of the various communities.

Newburg, in Comanche County, won first in both contests. Nimrod, which also has been a consistent winner in these events, placed fifth in pasture improvement and sixth in community progress, according to reports to the Record.

Since the inception of the contests Amity has won \$980 in cash awards, according to a recent story in the Brownwood Bulletin.

The community has made an enviable record in rebuilding forthcoming series no exception. material and spiritual values since it undertook to off-set the | will join with similar organizadeadening influences of urban tions in sister communities to consolidation which has been a help make their rodeo programs J. T. Alford and Mrs. June Harsteady trend over the past 35 successful. Thursday night of this or 40 years, to the great detriment of rural life. Seven years ago the families remaining in the community determined to do something to restore depleted soils and the declining benefits of wholesome community neighborliness as schools were consolidated and family after family moved away. An organization was effected, rural at Dixon Bogg's service station development and land improve- in order to leave for Barid at 3 ment contests were entered, a community center built to replace the lost and natural center once provided by the school, and the church rejuvenated.

The community went at the the community went at the business of improving its land Iried Without Jury and homes scientifically. A thorough study of problems and the means of solving them was undertaken under the leadership of experts - - A&M College and Extension Service personnel. Amity people literally went to school again. It's a long story and it is best told by the fine results in community improveexerted upon other communities. The primary goal, of course, is not to win awardds--although Amity has a trophy case full of them, including district and state honors. The real objective is to make better communities and restore to the nation the charging burglary and was found wholesome values of rural life. guilty and assessed a term of two In that respect Amity and Nim- years in the State Penitentiary too "keyed up", said H. L. Geye, rod and other communities in with the sentence probated durthis area have won big prizes it was not necessary for any judges to award.

Rising Star's district-winning track and field team ran into some of the stiffest competition imaginable at the regional meet at Stephenville last Saturday and came home with scant honors from that adventure. But old. ey took enough awards at the for future seasons. Congratula- five years in the penitentiary.

Remember, the Senior Class will prseent its play at the gym tonight (Thursday).

Mayor Walter Smith expressed the thanks for the city this week for the cooperation of the citizens and the various civic organizations in the recent city clean-up. More than fonty loads of trash accumulated in the clean-up were hauled away and disposed of by the city trucks. The clean-up was a distinct success, said the mayor. He thanks especially the memof the Rising Star volunteer department and the Parenther organization for their

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### Roping Club Elects; To **Begin Rodoes June 5th**

The 1959 series of summer rodeos sponsored by the Rising Star Roping Club will begin on June 70 Hear Former 5, it was decided at the organization meeting of the club at the American Legion Hall Thursday night of last week.

In the election of officers Horace Witt was chosen as president succeeding Jack Jackson, who has held the post for the past several years. Mr. Jackson was and A. D. Jenkins, secretary.

Brown, Leonard Hagaman and Cole White, and members of the board of directors are Dixon Boggs, Ed Witt, Chuck Elliott, Duby Jones and Virgil Bramlet.

The rodeo season will begin with a parade at 5 p. m. Friday, June 5, the date of the first performance, and all riding clubs in this section will be invited.

The summer rodeos, sponsored by the club, are among the most popular events of this nature in this part of the state, always drawing large crowds and some of the top-flight contestants. Plans are under way to make the

Meanwhile the Rising Star club week the club will go to Baird to ride in the Callahan County Sheriff Posse's rodeo opening par ade at 6 o'clock, and on May 9, Geye. the Rising Star riders will appear in the parade opening the May FFA's first redeo program.

Members of the club were called to meet Thursday afternoon o'clock.

# In District Court

Monday, April 20th was criminal week in the 91st. District Court. Seven cases were set for Judging team, consisting of Gary ial in Austin. Jury trial and upon call of the docket by Judge T. M. Collie two cases were postponed to May Stephenville last Saturday and ment that have resulted, and 11th. In the other five cases the took part in the State FFA Judg- Hindenburg line, entered poldefendants waived trial by Jury ing Contest. Although the team itical life in Eastland county by Judge Collie.

> Norman Shelton, of Cisco, pleaded guilty to an indiotment ing good behavior.

> Kenneth Hudson of Eastland plead guilty to a charge of burglary and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, with sentence probated. The defendant testified he was sixteen years old when the offense was committed and is now barely seventeen years

strict meet to compensate and co, plead guilty to a charge of showed some promising talent burglary and was sentenced to The evidence showed that the defendant was recently given a four year sentence in Stephens County.

not guilty to possession of liquor Oscar Schaefer, president; Robert nephews. for the purpose of sale. The testi- Butler, vice-president; and Chas. mony showed that Liquor Con- Rutherford, secretary. The board trol officers, Tom Head and Mar- personnel is the same as that yast shall Smith, found fifty-one pints year with the re-election of three Those going from here were Lila Lanchart of Iraan, and Mrs. test. of whisky at his residence. He members whose terms were Mrs. John Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocham, Hico; and two Others in the cast include: was sentenced to ten days in the expiring. They are Schaefer, C.

guilty to a charge of burglary tract of Supt. Sam Jones one Roach, Mrs. T. J. Nunnally, 15 Baptised At Close and was sentenced to two years more year to July, 1961, making Mr and Mrs. Ray Nunnally, Mr. in the penitentiary, with sentence his current term two years to run. and Mrs. Warren Bailey, and probated during good behavior.

torney, Earl Conner, Jr.

nesday, Curtis Shelton of Cisco be done shortly, president Schae- nally and son, C. C., of O'Don- the church. All of these came R. Smith, of the First Methodist George Neely was granted a divorce from Lo- | fer said. retta Young Shelton. There was one child whose custody was the parental grand-

## State President At FFA Dinner

The annual Father and Sons Banquet of the Rising Star FHA Chapter at the Elementary School made vice-president, and C. A. lunchroom last Friday night was Claborn was re-elected treasurer the best ever held, said H. L. Geye, High School agriculture Rodeo arena directors are Bill teacher and chapter advisor. More than 70 members of the chamber, their fathers and guests attended the dinner and heard Creath Davis, Howard Payne student and former State FFA president, tell "What Future Farmer Work Has Meant To Me" in preparation for a career, leadership and citizenship.

Those present said it was one of the best talks they had ever heard on the subject.

The Bostick Brothers, Ronnie Robert and Terry, of Nimrod, entertained the crowd with religious songs, accompanying themselves on guitars.

A dinner of fried chicken and all the "trimmings" was served by the lunchroom staff consisting of Mrs. Jess McKinnerney, Mrs.

Edwin Schaefer, president of the Chapter, presided and the speaker was introduced by Mr.

Awards went to the following FFA members:

Dinky Hill was awarded the Chapter Farmer award; Beryl McKinnerney was awarded the Services Monday Farm Mechanics medal; Tommy Byrd the Farm Electrification medal on Farm Safety.

FFA were conferred on Cecil Shults, Mearlyn Jones and J. D. (Skeet) Clark for their services to the FFA program.

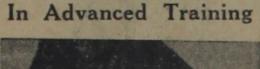
#### GARY JONES SCORES HIGH IN STATE CONTEST

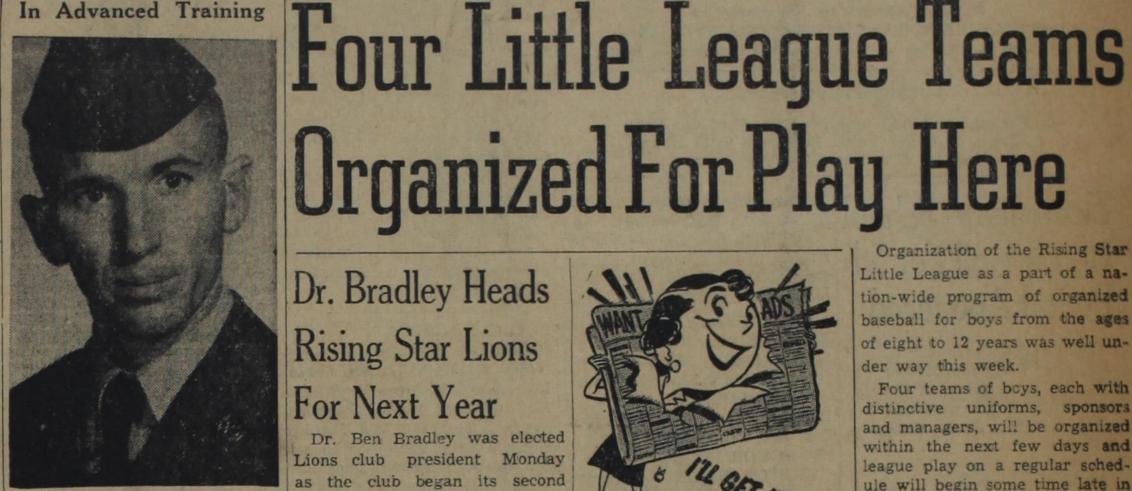
Jones, Frank Weise, Billy Cook and Jim Bob Wilson, went to World War I in which he was the failed to place in the high ten, shorty after his return from Court without a Jury. The jury Gary Jones, one of the members, service. In the early 1920's he second year of the club an ont-

Skipper Ezzell, Gerald Bishop ness at San Antonio.

# Vernon Wayne Archer, of Cis- Officers of Rising

All-Day Singin At Long Branch St





(AHTNC) - Army Pvt. Barney R. Pancake, 22, son of Garland R. Pancake, Rt. 2, Rising Star, Texas, is scheduled to complete advanced individual training May 4 with the 2d. Armored Division at Fort Hood. Soon after completing this specialized training, Pancake is slated to depart for his new assignment with the 4th Armored Division in Germany. The 4th is a major unit of the NATO shield of defense in Europe. He entered the Army in December, 1958. Pancake attended the Cross Plains High School.

## Roy Nunnally Buried At Austin

Roy L. Nunnally, 71, member medal, and Larry Harding a of a prominent early day Rising Star family and long-time state Honorary memberships in the official and resident of Austin, died in Brook Army Hospital in San Antonio, Saturday after a brief illness. For the past several years he had been living in San Antonio where he was in business as a public account-

Funeral services were held in Cook Funeral Chapel at Aus-The Rising Star FFA Land tin at 2 p. m. Monday with bur-

Mr. Nunnally, a veteran of wounded while participating in ter support of club activities stood third in individual scoring served as district clerk of the two judicial districts in which Last year's Rising Star team the county was organized as a placed high enough to go to the result of the excessive volume T national contest at Oklahoma of oil boom litigation and then LWell Brewer Is City. The boys this year were he went to Austin to join the advisor who accompanied them. ious posts of the public service Next Saturday the FFA Poul- until a few years ago when he In Way Cemetery try Judging team consisting of retired to enter private busi-

lege Station to take part in the Lamar county, Texas, and was May, who died suddenly Wednespioneer settlers of Rising Star. He was a member of the Meth-

He is survived by his wife; of O'Donnell, and John of Ris- a Mason. The Rising Star School Board ing Star; one sister, Mrs. John Survivors include his wife; a kinds of trouble with her two has been organized with the same Roach of Rising Star, and a son, Randall Brewer of Purcell, V. V. McMurray of Cisco plead officers who served last year - great number of neices and Okla.; three brothers, A.

Monday to go with relatives Monahans; three sisters, John Nunnally, Mrs. Clark grandchildren. M. (Mutt) Carroll and Joe Fraley. Crownover, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. G. Johnson of Eastland plead | The board extended the con- Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Due to illness of some of the Mrs. Ethel Parker.. Those from nell, tex.

> Mrs. Elmer Trantham and Mrs. Beryl Heath visited relatives in

## Organized For Play Here Dr. Bradley Heads Rising Star Lions

For Next Year Dr. Ben Bradley was elected Lions club president Monday as the club began its second year of existence. He succeeds Roy Holly who has served since the organization of the club under the sponsorship of the Bangs Lions Club. The election took place at the regular club dinner at Elementary School

Other officers elected at the meeting were J. D. (Skeet) Clark, first vice-president; Bill Rutton, serond vice; Rev. Ed Jackson, third vice; A. M. Goss, secretary-treasurer; B. B. Hickelected directors: Roy Holly, Rev. Roht. Cook, Billy Dennard land County Pecan Field Day at by the Rising Star Lions Club, and J. M. Crump.

ident in a frank appraisal of president of the Pecan Growers Fred Fisher of May, vice-presithe past experience of the club Association, and R. L. Ponsler, dents. and its prospects the new pres- president of the Cisco Chamber ident warned the members that of Commerce, who are jointly They are the Indians, to be coach he would expect their cooperation in a program that will force in the civicforce in the worm that did so much damage Braves, coached by Doyle Mayncivic and commercial life of the to the pecan trees last year; the ard and sponsored by the First community. "I'll have your co- pecan nut case bearer and the State Bank; the Yankees, coached operation or you'll get this pecan scab will be discussed and by Ed Jackson and sponsored by gavel back," the new leader measures given for control at the Higginbotham Stores, and the

just making donations," he said. Dept. of Entomology of A&M Col- sored. "It's going to take work."

The club, reviewing a year that has seen the accomplishment of a number of fine proa heart-to-heart talk with it- station after years of research. job and to seek greater participation of the business men of the community. Better attendance, better programs, tnd betto back the new regime in an the latest techniques will be giv-

and Dick Morrow will go to Col- He was a native of Blossom, Brewer, 62, prominent resident of Rising Star Seniors State Poultry Judging Contest. born on March 5, 1888. His pa- day morning of last week, were They will leave Friday afternoon, rents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. held Thursday afternoon with T. Nunnally. were among the burial in May Cemetery. Dr. Ben H. Mclore of May officiated.

Born Aug. 16, 1896, in May, Mr. Brewer operated a service staa son, Lt. Cmdr. Roy S. Nun- tion in the town for many years. folk, Va., ; two grandhildren; A veteran of World War I, Mr. nally, of the U.S. Navy, Nor- Brewer married Bessie Gilliam two brothers, Charlie Nunnally at May April 10, 1920. He was

A number of his relatives in Brewer of Lubbock, L. G. Brewother cities came to Rising Star er, Weslaco, and Bill Brewer, way, was elected to the regionhere to the services at Austin. Verna Phelps of Midland, Mrs. astic league one-act play con- good baseball technique, said Mr.

### Of Baptist Revival

The Revival at First Baptist other citees who accompanied Church, led by Rev. Ed Jackson, ATTEND LAYMEN'S MEET The above criminal cases were board members, it has not been Eldon Roacd of Roswell, N. M.; Rev. Glen Redell and singer R. AT BRECKENRIDGE prosecuted by the District At- possible to schedule a meeting Johnnie Nunnally of Gladewat- B. Hall, closed on Sunday night Rev. Robert Cook, pastor, and to act upon the remainder of the er; Travis Roach of Rosebud; with baptismal service when fif- Floyd Joyce, York Eberhart, Bill 22, in a Brown In a civil case tried on Wed- faculty, but this is expected to and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nun- teen persons were baptised into Crawford, Marvin West and L. Grandparents upon a profession of faith. Sev-| Church, attended the District wood and M de joined the church by Laymen coting of the Cisco Chambers



### Disease, Insect Control Pecan Field Day Topics

new varieties will be featured on the League, one of the prime the program at the annual East- movers in the program sponsored Cisco, May 15th according to Os- said. Other officers of the league Accepting the office of pres- car Schaefer, Cook community, are Art Fisher of Rising Star, and sponsoring the all day affair.

The walnut caterpillar, morning session to be held at the lege. Also on the morning program is L. D. Romberg, U. S. Pecan Field Station, Brownwood, cipation in the polio drive, and Choctaw and Wichita varieties of Club program Monday night. other community activities, had pecans he developed there on the

The afternoon session will be held at the F. O. Hilburn orchard, 5 miles southeast of Cisco in the implied in its enthusiastic vote grafting demonstration showing aggresive program to make the en by Romberg; a survey of the a spraying demonstration power saw demonstrations will be given. Dr. King will conduct the insect survey whereas J. W. Foster, Weatherford, will demonstrate a power sprayer and Bob Perkins, Eastland, and Joe Criswell, Rising Star, will demonstrate the power and chain saws.

#### Present Play Tonight Members of the Rising Star

play Thursday, April 30, in the Rsiing Star gymnasium. The play, "Nobody But Nancy", will begin at 7:30 p. m. It is a comedy in three acts - filled with rollicking laughter from start to finish. The play centers around Nancy, played by Nelda Lee, who has all fiances and one husband, who really isn't her husband at all, and her wealthy uncle, played the program, he said. by Bill Rutherford. Bill, by the Mrs. al All Star Cast in interschol- manship and development o

Jack Smith, Barbara Bishop, Don weeks from the order date, he Long, Alice Roberts, Bill Ruther- said. A series of practice gam ford, Lydia Mauldin, Elmer Mc-Cary, Rita Hogan, and Betty ue play will be discussed S Jenkins.

Organization of the Rising Star Little League as a part of a nation-wide program of organized baseball for boys from the ages of eight to 12 years was well under way this week.

Four teams of boys, each with distinctive uniforms, sponsors and managers, will be organized within the next few days and league play on a regular schedule will begin some time late in May with the closing of the schools.

Thirty-six boys from Rising Star and 26 boys from May have enrolled for the four teams which will be chosen in much the same manner that big league teams are chosen. Players will be "purchased" with a fund of "points" allotted each team manager. The managers must husband their points carefully in order to be able to purchase a complete team, Disease and insect control and President J. D. (Skeet) Clark of

Four teams will be organized. ed by H. L. Geye and sponsored by an unnamed sponsor; the Dodgers, coached by Bullet "It's going to take more than Victor Hotel by Dr. Don King, Thompson and yet to be spon-

Fifty-seven uniforms in four distinctive designs were ordered by the sponsors and the officials tion of a Little League, parti- discussing characteristics of the at a meeting following the Lions

A meeting will be held at the ball park in the city park Saturself, and came up with a det- The group will be guests of day afternoon at 2 o'clock when ermination to do an even better the Chamber of Commerce for the team managers will look over the boys and plans will be made for organizing the teams and working out a schedule. All parents and all others interested are the offensive that broke the were among the resolutions Leon River bottom. A pecan cordially invited to attend the meeting, Mr. Clark said. "There is room for more," he said, 'and he urged all boys who are within the age limit and who will not become 13 on or before August 1, to attend. Boys who will be 13 on or before August 1 are too old under League rules, he

The schedule will be played on a lighted field now nearing completion at the City Park. The field, lighten with 60 1500-watt lights on eight poles, is being built by contributions of money from the Lions Club, the Cham, ber of Commerce, and others at May and elsewhere in the area Senior class will present their and by contributions of material and labor by the West Texas Utilities, the Scurlock Oil Co., and others. It will be ready long before the league play starts, Mr. Clark said.

> Games will be played probably each Tuesday and Saturday nights. There will be no admission charge but opportunity will be given for visitors to make small donations toward financing

Emphasis will not be on win-Clark.

Uniforms will arrive about two prior to the start of regular le day, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. of May are the parent hter, Wanda Beth.

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> THE VIEW FROM A SENIOR'S HEAD by Nelda Lee

Wow! This has really been a week; first, the Junior-Sewior Hanquet and then the Regiormi contest at Stephenville. We want to thank our Junior hosts for such a beautiful and clever banquet. The theme of our bana Hawaiian Luau and, me, it was distinctly Ramaiian throughout - - all the Dale Field, Louisiana, on August way from sitting on the floor to 30, 1940. He started to school in Hula girls. One of our Bossier City, Louisiana. Then he Serior girls, Barbara Bishop, was went to Lubbock for awhile, and are surprised and thrilled to be moved here when he was in the he "Queen of the Malo- fourth grade. The banquet was thoroughly | Today Gary - tall, brown-hairenjoyable from beginning to end ed, blue-eyed - is a popular Sen-I know it is one that we jor. He was chosen as class fav-Servory won't ever forget.

I made the statement, "State Around, and F. H. A. Beau. Gary or Bust in reference to our In- has been very active in sports. te stholastic League One-Act He has participated in football, Well, it was a "bust" for being chosen as a member of the for we were nipped at Region- all-district team; basketball; and

We feel that all the effort and district track meet. work we put into the play was justified because it was an enjoyable and enlightening experiwords; we truly appreciated favorite movie star. everything.

meets either. Our team did place | ball and run track in college. rourth in the mile relay, though; and one of our seniors, Don Long, to wish Gary all the happiness placed third in the 880 yard run. and success in the world.

And to make the regional contests a complete loss, the tennis champion of th esenior class, Larry Earp, faced defeat.

Until we meet again, this is been here ever since. "Naughty Nellie" leaving you with this final view - -

cess is merely a matter of luck, ask any failure."

SENIOR LIFE

Gary Scott was born in Barks

orite his Junior year. His Senior Fa you will recall, some weeks year Vice-President, Best-All-Mithough we didn't place at track. He won first in the mile we were quite proud of run at district in 1957 and 1958. fac that a member of our He ran on the 440 relay team Bill Rutherford (a senior), that won second in state in 1958,

Beauty

Backed

Dependability

Gary's hobbies are scrapbooks, camping out, and water skiing. ence just to present our play at Hsi favorite color is royal blue. cast want to thank everyone for His favorite TV star is Dale Robtheir confidence and encouraging ertson, and John Wayne is his

Unfortunately our track team go to college and become a foot-

I wish to take this opportunity to go to college.

Essie Heairren

SENIOR LIFE

Kenneth Ridens a short, brown Oh well, here's hoping that haired, green-eyed Senior boy,

> Khen Kenneth was a Sopho- you have the Spring Fever. The more, he was chosen class favor- Flu Bug is flying around Rising

was named to the all-star cast. and he won the 440 in the 1959 livestock judging. During his know, I'd wager most of us could He entered school here and has run at the district track meet. our rings! one, and track for three.

After graduation, Gary plans to hunting. His favorite colors are hope we spoiled their fun by tell- member of the cast of the one didn't do so well at the regional ball coach. He plans to play foot- french potatoes are his favorite enough for us Juniors, too, as we assistant editor of the Wildcat views on such subjects as-er-a-

world.

Essie Heairren

LIVE JUNIORS

rate for a Jr.-Sr. Banquet when

Senior year he was chosen on the find a little added energy if been here ever since. second team in district in foct- something exciting would hap-

Kenneth has participated in foot- Well, we've hosted the Seniors Who's Who in World History. the contest. The members of the Hamburger is his favorite food. ball for four years, basketball for with our banquet; and the Sen- His Sophomore year he was a Kenneth's hobbies are surf- nouncing for everyone to bring the annual staff, assistant editor board diring, water skiing, and their bologna sandwiches; and I of the Wildcat Tales, and a blue and red. Red beans and ing them to be sure to bring act play. His Junior year he was foods. After graduation he plans were bound to get hungry. I guess Tales, a member of the cast of Kenny, here's wishing you all to their second childhoods; pro- play, and Who's Who in American the luck and happiness in the vided, of course, that they ever History. His Senior year he was got out of their first!

of school aren't we? (At last!) play, president of the Student Soon it will be time to begin at- Council, Most Likely To Succeed. I guess you might call us alive. tending graduation exercises. and Who's Who in Algebra II. He RSHS will gain face next year. | was born in Rising Star on Feb- The Spring Fever has really in- Some of us here at RSHS look has been a member of the band Don't forget our Senior play ruary 10, 1940. He started to vaded our blood and is dealing forward to that day; while some for five years. His Sophomore Thursday, April 30; we promise school at Alice, Texas. Then he us misery. It has proven espec- are dreading it. We, who are year he was First Lieutenant and you about two hours of hilarious went to Huntington Beach, Bak- ially trying for those of us who Juniors, have next year to look was Band Captain his Junior and entertainment for only twenty- ersfield, and Riverside, Californ- have found it necessary to be on forward to - - without this year's | Senior years. five and fifty cents. See you ia. Kenneth entered school here the move most of the time. Just crop of Seniors to deal with. Jack's favorite color is yellow. in the fifth grade, and he has try to rake the energy to deco- Just teasing, of course. Reporter His favorite food is food - any of

SENIOR LIFE

"If you do not believe that suc- itee. In 1958 he went to state in Star High School, too. But, you enridge, Texas on March 25, 1941. June Allyson and James Stewart.

Today Jock is a popular Senior ball. He placed second in the mile pen: like, perhaps, the arrival of boy. His Freshman year he was president of his class, and was iors have had their fun by an- member of the student council, the Seniors are slipping back in- the once act play and Junior Editor of the Wildcat Tales, mem-We are surely nearing the end ber of the cast of the Senior

it. Peter Lawford and Phyllis

After graduation, Jack plans to go to Howard Payne College. I want to take this opportunity to wish Jack all the luck in the world. I know that with his fait in God that his dreams will con

Essie Heairren

STATION S-O-P-H

Once again this is station S-O-P-H bringing you most up to date school? Whew! Anyway, at the risk of my life I bring you the

We're happy to say that three of our Sophs are back in circulation again, after confinement in the hospital.

Elsie - So your one aim in life is to have a gangster girl friend? Well, just what do you call Finney? Aw, 'cmon, I saw you two skidding those corners.

Murney - You should be able to shift gears very well by now. By the way, how is she progressing.

Martha - You and Smooth are Kirk are his favorite TV stars, just getting too thick. I think I'd Jack Smith was born in Breck- and his favorite movie stars are better step in. Ha (Cut out that (Continued on Page Five)

During the past few weeks we have been steadily increasing our stock of office supplies. It is our purpose to give our customers the best service possible in providing them with merchandize of this kind.

We now have on hand quite a nice supply of ledgers, both single and double entry, journals, day books' columnar pads, mimeograph paper, staplers and staples, pencil sharpeners, file folders, ledger sheets and many other items you need in your office.

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> eciate your patronage. d Mrs. Fritz Reldel





#### Wildcat Tales-

(Continued from Page Four)

rolding hands, kids.) Snail - I see you and I have - - or Chester? Bear? e same rival. Why don't we Rex - Love that boy!

ABOUT

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that's what

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W. E. TYLER

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C. R. TYLER

eee gads.

Louise - Were you really sick las week or was it only a frant,

By the way, why don't you find a new past time? Try rabak a couple of stic'-er-I-mean Charlie - They tell me you and bit hunting? We have some whoppers around here! Until the same time next week,

tically everyone in school.

gressing very well. How nice - !

since I have incriminated prac-

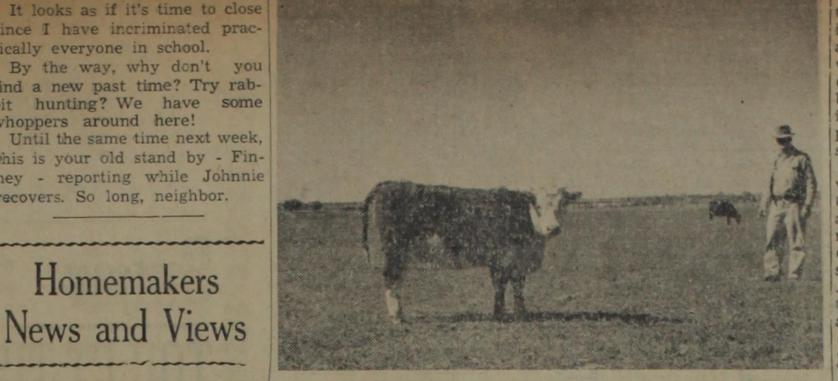
this is your old stand by - Finney - reporting while Johnnie recovers. So long, neighbor.

#### Homemakers News and Views

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Ira Nelson observes cattle grazing vetch and rye on his farm one mile north of

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of sandy loam cropland on his farm one mile north of May.

In 1946 he became dissatisfied with the economy involved in a row crop operaton on this land and decided to try vetch and rye for winter pasture and at the same time restore the land to

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Nelson begins grazing the vetch and rye in November with cropland. 60 to 70 head of cattle. He feeds minerals for rapid gains. In order to get a seed harvest, he stops grazing about the first of make a seed harvest only one Worth Sunday.

Sharon S. are pro- GRAZES LAND WHILE BUILD STERTILITY son. He decided to try vetch and year since 1946. This was in seed maturity.

Ira has been getting four wind a half months grazing from Wis 100 acres each year and at the same tme has been stendily increasing the fertility of the soil itions, and fertilizes with phos- with the vetch. With an average of 60 head of cattle on 700 phate or a balanced fertilizer, acres, this figures about five acres per animal year long. which is good productein for dry

Nelson is satisfied with the a mixture of hulls, grain and returns he has received avida this operation.

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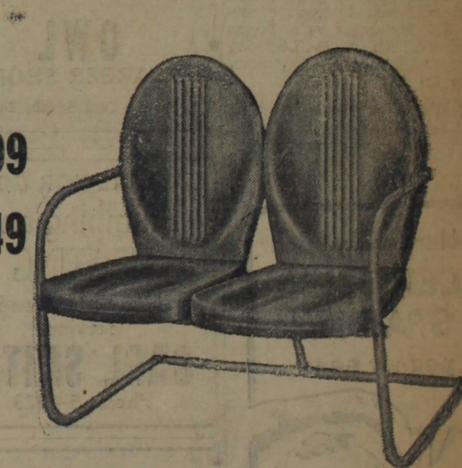
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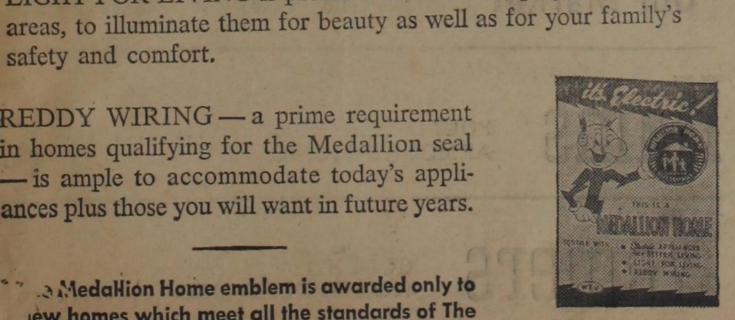


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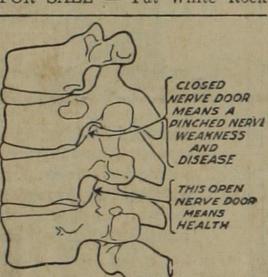
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