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# THE RISING STAR

RISING STAR, EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS 76472

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1966

VOLUME 76, NO. 46

Rising Star Collegian Gets Industrial Insight...

## Old Settlers To Gather Here On 'Memory Lane' Saturday

The Rising Star Old Settlers Ass'n will sponsor its annual reunion at the American Legion Hall here Saturday, Sept. 17.

The program will begin with registration at the Hall at 9 a.m. to be followed by a program at 10 a.m. and a barbecue lunch in the Legion dining hall at noon.

A business meeting beginning at 1 p.m. when officers will be elected and resolutions adopted, will conclude the day's activities.

Fred Price, president of the association, will preside at both meetings, and Cecil Shults will introduce old-timers and visitors.

Registration will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Roberds (cq). There will be a charge of \$1 which is the annual membership dues and also entitles the badge wearer to the lunch at noon.

Mrs. Frank Gray will sing at the program and there will be other musical numbers. Ministers of the city will participate, there will be no formal speaker for the day.

Everyone who has lived in Rising Star or area for ten years or more is entitled to membership in the association.

Officers for the current year in addition to Mr. Price are Everett Harris and W. F. Henderson, vice-presidents, and Mrs. R. M. Earp, secretary-treasurer.

When Grand Master Visited Local Masons...



District Deputy Grand Master Fred Price admires plaque which Grand Master H. W. Fullingim of Odessa (right) has just presented him. The presentation was made on behalf of the Rising Star Masonic lodge during the Grand Master's official visit to the 73rd Masonic District here last Saturday night. Lower Photo: J. St. Anderson, Worshipful Master of the Rising Star host lodge, left, and the Grand Master.

## Cats Face Gorman Threat Friday Night

The Rising Star Wildcats opened their 1966 season with a victory over the Class A Wylie Bulldogs on a rain-soaked field Friday night of last week. The game was played on a wet, wet field.

The Cats, with a clear edge in the statistics by virtue of nine first downs to five for the visitors, achieved their victory as a result of their defensive efforts when a Wylie back, attempting to punt from his own end zone, stepped over the line to give the Cats a safety and a 2-0 score.

Dwight Carter was the offensive star of the evening gaining most of the 76 yds which the team made rushing. Danny White, quarterback, completed four of 12 pass attempts in slippery weather to account for 52 yards of the Wildcats total.

The game, while non-conference marked the successful advent of the Cats into their new Class A rating.

This week they face what appears to be a major test when the Gorman Panthers, rivals of

the Cats in their Class B days, come to Wildcat field for a game Friday night.

The Panthers initiated their season with a 32 to 0 stomping of the Evant team Friday night of last week.

With that victory and its prestige on their belts, so to speak, the Panthers will be seeking to erase some memories of the thorough trouncing which the Cats gave them at Gorman in the final game of last season. Coach Frank Gray and his charges figure to have their work cut out for them.

## Highway 183 From Stephens to Brown Will Be Rebuilt

Construction work on approximately 8.5 miles of U. S. Highway 183 from the north Cisco city limits to the Eastland-Stephens County line is expected to get under way during this week, according to an announcement by County Engineer R. P. Haun, Jr.

A contract for the project, including grading, structures, flexible base and two course surface treatment, was awarded last week by the State Highway Commission to Cooper and Woodruff, Inc., well-known state highway and bridge building contractors. The work will cost \$830,647.45.

This project is the first half of a Highway re-building program in Eastland County, Mr. Haun said. Work is due to start in 1967 on the section from Cisco south through Rising Star to the Brown county line.

## Carbon and Rochelle In Six-Man Feature

The Carbon Wolverines opened their football season by scoring a 50-24 victory over the Mullin Bulldogs Saturday night in Mullin.

Hard work was the order of the day in each workout this week, as the Wolverines prepared to meet the Rochelle Hornets, a team which until this year has been an eleven man team. Both Rochelle and Carbon have been rated first in pre-season listings, so this should be one of the top six-man tilts in the state. The game will start at 8 p.m. Friday at Carbon.

Probable starters for the Wolverines will be: LE-Herbert Casey, 165 lb. Jr.; C-Jimmy Nelson, 160 lb. Sr.; RE-Danny Norris, 160 lb. Sr.; QB-Alvie Allison, 185 lb. Sr.; TB-Ronnie Hughes, 185 lb. Sr.; WB-Ray Kanady, 160 lb. Sr.; Larry Bryant, 160 lb. Soph. will replace Norris on defense.

Other Wolverines expected to see action include: Kelly Wyatt, 145 lb. Sr.; Ricky Pack, 120 lb. Soph.; Poe Fields, 130 lb. Soph.; Ronnie Lasater, 149 lb. Soph.; Randy Pack, 150 lb. Fresh.; Larry Stubblefield, 125 lb. Fresh.; Billy Harle, 205 lb. Fresh.; and Donald Hughes, 190 lb. Fresh.

Joe Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Joyce of Albany, visited his grandfather, M. L. Joyce, this week. Joe will enter Texas Tech as a sophomore next week.

## Brownwood Man Joins Staff Of Local SCS Office

R. C. Pinkard, formerly with the soil conservation service at Brownwood, has been added to the staff of the Rising Star SCS office as a permanent soil conservationist. It was announced this week by John Lee, technician in charge.

Mr. Lee said that Mr. Pinkard's addition to the staff will enable it to cope better with the increasing work load brought about by watershed and programs under way in the area and the Great Plains program.

The new member of the staff will increase the number to four, including in addition to Mr. Lee and Mr. Pinkard, Raymon Wade and Gary Grogan.

Mr. Pinkard, who is a brother of W. L. Pinkard of Rule, formerly with the Higginbotham store here, joined the soil conservation service in 1953 at Brownwood, since serving in various offices.

He and Mrs. Pinkard—who teaches science at Sidney High School—have three sons, one of whom, Ronald 16, is at home. The family residence is at 301 E. Pollack.

The Pinkards are members of the Methodist Church.

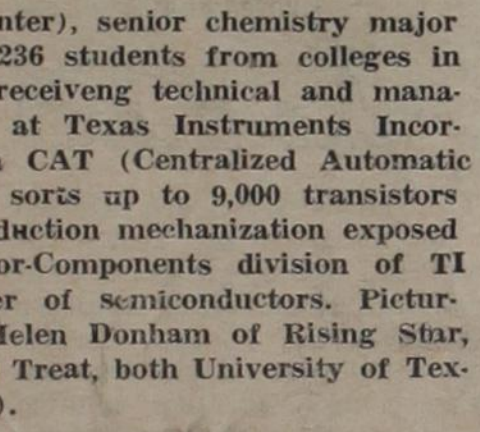
## Revival Meeting At Pentecostal Church

Rev. Jesse Price of Carbon is conducting revival services at the United Pentecostal church this week. Services are held each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. A. J. Martin, pastor of the church has announced a fellowship meeting for Friday evening, everyone is invited.

## GREENWOOD REUNION

The 16th reunion of the J. P. Greenwood descendants was held Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Abilene State Park. There have been seven deaths in the family in the past two years. Twenty-four members attended from Big Spring, May, Lawn, Snyder, Ira, Abilene and Eastland.



Don Donham of Rising Star (center), senior chemistry major at Baylor University, is among 236 students from colleges in the United States and England receiving technical and managerial experience this summer at Texas Instruments Incorporated. In the foreground is a CAT (Centralized Automatic Test) machine, which tests and sorts up to 9,000 transistors each hour. This is typical of production mechanization exposed to students in the Semiconductor-Components division of TI the world's largest manufacturer of semiconductors. Pictured with Donham, son of Mrs. Helen Donham of Rising Star, are Jerry Setliff (left) and David Treat, both University of Texas students. (Story on Page Two).

## Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

In Cong. Omar Burleson's column, "As It Looks From Here" released for publication last week, Mr. Burleson quotes a letter which a colleague, Bob Poage of Waco, recently wrote his constituents. I could do no better this week than to appropriate Mr. Poage's remarks for this column.

"Washington is full of financial doctors with all kinds of tonics, herbs, and even dried bats and shrunken heads, all guaranteed to cure our problems of high interest rates and declining buying power of our money (inflation). All of these 'doctors' can tell us what is the matter, but I am afraid that many of the suggested cures will but make matters worse.

"I don't have any patent medicine to sell, but I think that I do realize that we have to produce more than we spend. To do this, at least most of us have to work. A man who is not working is not producing whether he is on strike or whether he is in the hospital. A man who is not adding to our national income, whether he is a retired Congressman or a Youth Corps trainee. We can do a great deal to help individuals, and I am glad that we have been able to do as much as we have, but I wonder if we should not give consideration to getting more people to work in constructive jobs. That is the way both Germany and Japan came back after the war. They have both greatly increased their standards of living (actually faster than we have) but they have worked to do it.

"I sometimes feel that we are making a great mistake to deny our young people the simple opportunity to hold a job. In our proper desire to eliminate the old sweat shop—the long hours of child labor and the like—we may have gone so far that too many of our boys and girls are denied any opportunity to work until they have grown up. It is then too late for most of us to acquire work habits.

"I rather like the old doggerel which was going the rounds when I was a boy—

"I aint no teamster  
I aint no teamster's son,  
but I'll skin those mules  
till the teamster comes."

and the more dignified song,  
'Work for the night is coming,  
when man works no more.'

"While I am philosophizing (which I shouldn't do), it seems to me to be very clear that a whole lot of our recent demonstrations and riots have been supported by a group of people who 'toil not, neither do they spin.' It was always disturbing to me that the very people who are most likely to be found out in front of these mobs seeking to tear down our own government and trying to encourage the communists everywhere in the world are so often the very people who have received the most at the hands of Uncle Sam. I know of no obligation we have to support these people who would destroy our government."

I see by the papers, as Will Rogers used to say, that the Administration is proposing that the tax credits allowed for business plant expansion be removed for a time in order to discourage capital investments as an "anti-inflationary" measure.

In my day, when I was studying economics in school, we were taught that inflation was caused by an over-supply of money—more money than goods which resulted in a bidding up of prices for the existing commodities. The economy unmeddled with, righted itself by the simple process of encouraging greater production in order to benefit from the higher prices. When the production of goods achieved a balance with the money supply, prices tended to stabilize.

Maybe the rules have been changed. Like the new mathematics, which emphasize a process of reasoning often out of all relationship to the mechanics of everyday counting and measuring and multiplying, the new economics may teach that two and two is five and not four.

But when a merchant tells me an item is priced at 50 (Continued on Page Six)

## Five Orchards On Pecan Fall Tour

Five pecan orchards are on the itinerary of the fall tour of the Eastland County Pecan Growers Ass'n Friday, Sept. 16, according to A. D. Ellington, Cisco, chairman of the group. All pecan growers in the county and those of nearby counties are invited to participate, he said.

The group will meet at the El Rancho Cafe in Ranger at 9 a. m. on that date to begin the all-day event.

First stop will be at the orchard of Ellis Cooper, northeast of Ranger. Second stop will be to see the 56-acre orchard of B. B. Freeman in the Chaney community, 10 miles south of Ranger.

The young orchard of Ray Burns near Gorman will be the third and last stop prior to lunch at the Brown Jug Cafe in Gorman. A business session of the group will be held during the lunch stop.

Towns or organizations who would like to have the pecan show in December are urged to present their invitations. Members will vote upon selection of a show site. Rules prevent the show from being held in the same town two years in succession.

Afternoon stops include the orchard of Les Wallace, also near Gorman, and the Earl Walker orchard, south of Cisco. The group, besides inspecting the current crop, will also check the foliage, the current season growth of limbs, presence of insects, the indications of scab, Rosette, leaf spot, aphid infestation and the general condition of the orchard. All orchards on the route will be cultivated and will be set trees.

## Nimrod Barbecue Is Set for September 26

The annual Nimrod community barbecue to which everyone is invited will be held at the Nimrod community center Monday, Sept. 26, beginning at 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Covie Weaver and baby spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones, and other relatives.

## Grand Master Calls For Re-Dedicated Citizenship

A call for members of the Masonic fraternity as citizens to revive the dedication of those patriot Masons who played significant parts in founding institutions of American political freedom was sounded by Grand Master H. W. Fullingim of the Grand Lodge of Texas here Saturday night.

Mr. Fullingim, in private life an insurance executive at Odessa, spoke to some 150 or more people, including officials of the Grand Lodge of Texas Masons, their wives and guests, at the school cafeteria.

The occasion was the official visit of the Grand Master to the 73rd district composed of Lodges at Rising Star, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Gorman, Carbon, Desdemona and Breckenridge.

The dinner was served by members of the Rising Star Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Following the open meeting there was a closed session at the Lodge Hall.

Prior to his address, the Grand Master presented a plaque on behalf of the Rising Star Lodge to his old friend and District Deputy Grand Master Fred Price of the 73rd District, who was the official host to the Grand Lodge dignitaries and the master of ceremonies for the evening. The plaque was presented as an evidence of the appreciation of the local lodge for Mr. Price's outstanding contributions to Masonry in Rising Star and in other areas of the state jurisdiction in which he has served.

The Grand Master with obvious sincerity, paid high tribute to his district deputy and expressed his own appreciation of the fact that Mr. Price had served as his own mentor in Masonic work at the time the Grand Master was admitted to the order.

other than Mr. Fullingim attending were George Lane, Odessa, grand marshal; Andy Vaughn, Abilene, committeeman on work; Jake Loader, Odessa, chairman credentials committee No. 2; Morris McWhorter, Midland, member of petitions committee No. 2; and the following district deputy and grand masters: Frank Hamilton, Dublin, district No. 67; H. A. Anderson, Sipe Springs, district No. 72; Fred Price, Rising Star, district No. 73; Walter Sterling Price, San Angelo, district No. 77; J. E. (Rusty) Bynum, Odessa, district 82; James T. Cook, Ballinger, district No. 105; Max Prentice, May, district No. 109.

The Grand Master recited the significant parts which Master Masons played in securing the freedoms and founding the free governments of the nation and State. He pointed out that George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and 52 of the 57 signers of the Declaration of Independence were dedicated Masons, that the Fathers of Texas were most of them also Masons.

He laid emphasis upon the fact that the Masonic fraternity was in the main responsible for the founding of the free public school system of the State. He called for a revived individual Masonic interest in maintaining the integrity of what these early Masons had established.

"As long as we have free public schools, this country will be on the right track," he said. He urged more sympathetic contacts with the teachers and all greater support of school board members and school officials in dealing with the problems they confront.

"And they do have problems," he said. "Serious problems and I am not talking about integration, but about the problems of providing better ed-

Officials of the Grand Lodge



# WILDCAT TALES

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GIRLS' SPORTS	BESS LEE
BOYS' SPORTS	DANNY WHITE
FFA	GRANT POYNOR
F.H.A.	MARY JEAN BENSON

## BUILDING STUDY

The act of using the mind to acquire knowledge is called studying and can prove to be a difficult task if the person is uninterested in his subject. A person must want to obtain information and be willing to fully apply himself in order to attain his purpose.

The second step in organizing a beneficial study program is allotting time for study by planning a schedule. Sufficient time should be considered for each subject, and this plan must be followed with only minor variations. Obviously, a paper requiring weeks for preparation should not be ignored until a few days before it is due. Instead, a short research period each day would simplify the assignment tremendously, and the paper could be turned in on time and with greater satisfaction.

Allowing slight interruptions to upset a person's schedule can waste many minutes of valuable study time; therefore, all necessary equipment and materials should be premediated, thus avoiding as many obstructions as possible.

As a person realizes the importance of his work, he begins to feel the need for a consistent and efficient study program. Years of study and guidance have instilled in him the idea that he has the responsibility to develop his potential as fully as possible, and to do this consistently requires an efficient program for study.

Editor.

## LABOR DAY

What is Labor Day? This question has been asked by one of our readers, and I am furnishing this information for all who may have wondered why we have Labor Day.

Labor Day, in the United States and Canada, is a holiday observed on the first Monday in September. The celebration of this day was inaugurated by the Knights of Labor, who held a parade in New York City in

1882 and in 1884. Oregon was the first state to legislate for general observance of Labor Day as a legal holiday. This law enacted February 21, 1887, specified the first Saturday in June as Labor Day; but in 1893 the day of observance was changed to the first Monday in September. In March, April, and May of 1887, Colorado, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts passed similar legislation, all setting the first Monday of September as the holiday, and 1894 Congress declared it to be a national holiday.

Co-Editor, Jill Harding

## "BUILDERS OF TOMORROW"

Congratulations to Miss and Mrs. Rising Star High School!

We are proud to announce that Karen Harris and Danny White were elected to reign as Miss and Mr. Rising Star High School for 1966-67. The room mothers for our class are Mrs. Donham, Mrs. Nunnally, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Hubbard.

Now that we have all settled down and become adjusted to studying and rising early in the morning, there is another thing we can begin to work on. One of the many events we are looking forward to this year, our Senior Trip. The main project at the present for making money is selling magazine subscriptions. We are hoping that all of the readers will save their orders and subscribe from us when we call on them.

Our words to the Mighty Wildcats are, "We are behind you all the way and wishing you victory."

Other honors: Robbie Richburg, Miss La Estrellita; Pam Geye, Most Attractive, and Hubby Hubbard, Most Handsome. Kathy Guynes

## "WITH THE SOPHS"

The Sophomore class has settled to the daily schedule. We find that it is a lot different this year than it was last year. Some of the students in English are receiving supplementary

reading from Mrs. Nunnally; this seems to be working out extremely well.

We have another new girl in our class, Sherry Murdock; we are always happy to have new students.

We are looking forward to this football season with great enthusiasm. We hope that this year will be a better year than last for the Wildcats.

Until next time, Katie.

## "NO FINISHED"

The Junior class has survived almost three weeks of homework and tests.

Most of us are settled down to a calm routine and are satisfied with our schedules.

American History students have finished the study of "Discovery and Colonization of the New World."

Algebra II students seem to be doing fairly well but are still keeping their fingers crossed for luck.

The chemistry laboratory is filled with many faces of concern for enlightenment.

H. E. III girls are starting to make coats which will be a difficult task. Good luck, girls!

English III class has started the semester with literature; we find the stories are unusual and hard to comprehend.

Pegs.

## IN THE FISH BOWL

We have most of the big problems out of the way, but every day new ones follow.

Our class favorites are Leon Gibbs and Betty Medford.

Our classes are as follows:  
1st period—Study Hall  
2nd period—General Science  
3rd period—General Math  
4th period—English I  
5th period—Vocational Agriculture I  
6th period—Vocational Agriculture I  
7th period—Physical Education

Almost everyone had a very nice time on the Labor Day weekend either by just lying around, going to visit someone, or just being out of town.

Freshman Reporter, Carter

## TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

This past week we elected officers for our yearly club. These girls are all in Home Economics I, II and III.

President—Marcelne Roberts.  
1st Vice President—Sara Howard

2nd Vice President—(Degrees) Kathy Guynes

3rd Vice President—Debbie Medley

4th Vice President—Beverly White

5th Vice President—Mary Benson

Secretary—Linda Hubbard  
Treasurer—Rita Jones  
Historian—Mary Shults  
Parliamentarian—Judy Wilson

Everyone in FHA please pay your dues of \$1.25 as soon as possible to Rita Jones.

There is a magazine you can also get, it is Co-Ed (\$1.25). This magazine is very interesting and has many new ideas.

Mary Jean Benson

## WITH THE FARMHANDS

It is the time of fairs and classroom activities for the boys of R.S.H.S. enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. School has been going on for nearly three weeks. On Tuesday Travis Ford, Carter Hounsel, Toney Geye, and Craig Schaefer all showed registered Angus at the West Texas Fair.

Everybody be sure to go the the Fair on Friday to see Willie Ezzell, Mike Stroebel, Carter Hounsel, Wayne Gibbs, and Craig Schaefer drive in the tractor contest. They have been working at this for over a week with Mike Stroebel, Willie Ezzell, and Craig Schaefer returning from last year for another bout. The course is backing a grain drill through a lane of stakes, pulling it through and then parking it. A time limit is set for six minutes to finish the entire course. Their effort is for a first prize of \$100.

Your new FFA reporter, Grant Poynor

## ALL THE WAY — CATS

We would like to congratulate the Wildcats on the fine game they played last Friday night against the Wylie Bulldogs. The team will play Gorman here this Friday night for the second game of the season.

The cheerleaders have been working the past week on posters to boost school spirit. We have also been practicing new yells and preparing things in general for the Gorman game.

We want to see every football fan out tomorrow night to help the cheerleaders cheer the Cats to victory.

Sally

## GIRL'S SPORTS

It looks as if we P.E. girls are going to end our second week of school lovely by taking our dear physical fitness tests. They include a series of running, jumping, pulling, throwing, and muscle straining. We are looking forward to our future basketball games; I believe that our schedule is gradually filling up. Our scrimmages at P.E. have shown that we have a little room for improvement. Right, Mr. H?

Let's get 'em, Cats ! !  
S. E. L.

## A HARD SUMMER

Last summer was one of the few summers of my life that I accomplished something really worthwhile. It began just before school closed when I signed up to work all summer with sever-

al other kids around the school. When the semester finally ended, my fellow workers and I started the long hard task of getting our schools into shape for the coming year.

Just looking around us told that there seemed to be a lot to do and a short time in which to do it. Our first move was painting. We began to paint everything that had been a dark green color before. This included doors, bookcases, walls and lockers. And-after finishing with the dark green paint, the process began again with a lighter color of green. This painting occupied most of our time during the first few weeks.

We worked but we also had "loads of fun" while doing so. Between our daily coke breaks and clowning before and after work, we had a swell time while learning new methods and procedure. When the worst summer finally came to a close, we celebrated with a small barbecue and party honoring our boss.

These past three months have meant a great deal to me. Even though many things were left undone because of lack of time and money, I have a feeling of accomplishment. This job taught me a responsibility and respect for life I had not thought about before.

If another opportunity like this one should come my way, working during the summer would be my choice above all.

Shirley Coker, English III.

Mrs. Charles Ballew, Mrs. Louis Mayfield and Mrs. O. R. Shults visited Mrs. Shults' sister, Mrs. Odell Winter, and family in Austin recently.

## Don Donham One Of Summer Trainees At Texas Instruments Lab

DALLAS, (Special) — Don Donham of Rising Star is among 236 students from 69 colleges in the United States and England who received technical and managerial experience in the annual Summer Development at Texas Instruments, Incorporated.

A diversified science-based company, Texas Instruments is headquartered in Dall, Texas. It operates electronic and metallurgical product plants in 11 countries, and its sales offices and geophysical exploration services extend throughout the free world.

During their stay the Summer Development students worked with TI engineers, scientists and business administrators in areas related to their college fields of study.

When they return to college classrooms in September more than half of the students will be studying toward advanced degree in fields including mathematics, physics, geology, chem-

istry, engineering and business administration.

More than 600 students have participated in the program since it began in the summer of 1959.

The participants are chosen for the program by Texas Instruments, acting on the recommendations of university faculties throughout the country. Considered in the recommendations are the students' leadership abilities, job experience, special achievements, creativity and extra-curricular activities.

To be eligible students must have completed three years of college, be majoring in a field of interest to TI, and have an academic grade average of "B" or better.

Donham, son of Mrs. Helen Donham, is a senior at Baylor University.

Herbert Hudler of La Marque visited his brothers, Ira and Frank Hudler, here recently.

## News From May

By Mrs. Ludene Michael

Miss Donna Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson and Terry Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lancaster, repeated marriage vows before an arch twined with ivy, and blue and white cananations, in the Church of Christ at May September 3. Moore Eubanks of Winchell officiated.

The bride wore a fitted two piece suit of white polished cotton. Her illusion veil fell from a pill box hat of white satin. Her bouquet was of white cananations and stephanotis with white satin streamers. Miss Liz Murphy, maid of honor wore a two-piece suit of blue linen and a curculet hat of white. Sue Lancaster was bridesmaid and wore a blue linen suit.

Larry Hardy served as best man and Charles Hardy acted as groomsman. Jerry Lancaster was usher.

The bride and groom were both 1966 graduates of the May High School. Mr. Lancaster is employed by the Brownwood Woolen Mills and Mrs. Lancaster is employed at the Brownwood Manufacturing Co.

The couple are at home at 1601 Ave. E. Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Tidmore have moved to Clayton, New Mexico, where Mr. Tidmore will take up duties as minister of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Clarence Cox is at her home after an illness in a Brownwood hospital. She is recovering satisfactorily.

## overing satisfactorily.

The former D. Ford resident and furniture was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin, Wednesday night about 10:45. The house and contents burned rapidly and were consumed in 30 minutes. The place was owned by Leroy Ford and was partially covered by insurance, said Mr. Ford.

Lon McDaniel is quite ill in a Comanche hospital. His condition is reported slightly improved.

Susie Mae Bagley of Brownwood and Johnnie Weathersby visited Mrs. Alma Robason Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Ezra visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ezzell, at Ira recently and is now visiting in Midland with another daughter, Mrs. Pearl McGarity and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McDaniel and Mark, of San Pedro, Calif. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McDaniel. Mr. McDaniel is an instructor in the Junior College at Wilmington, Calif. Recently Mr. McDaniel and several of his students appeared on the TV program "Scope", an educational program for teachers and college students. Mrs. McDaniel teaches English and Art in the High School at San Pedro. While here the family will visit relatives in May, Sidney and Comanche.

High School students from the May school attended the West Texas Fair in Abilene, Tuesday.

Miss Nelda Sue Stone and Bill D. Fortune were married Sunday, September 4, at 3:30 p.m. in Calvary Baptist church at May. Rev. Shaw officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nell Stone of May. Bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Flora Kingery of Abilene and Garth Fortune of Cross Plains.

Wedding vows were said at an arch entwined with bridal net, smilax and wedding bells.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bob Modawell, of Brownwood. She wore a gown of white peau de soie and her tulle veil was held by a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of lillies and stephanotis, accented by pearl drops and ivy leaves.

Mrs. Ann Wheeler of Brownwood was her sister's matron of honor. Bob Fortune of Medina served his brother as best man.

A reception was held in the Homemaking cottage following the wedding. The bride is a graduate of North Texas State University and the bridegroom is a senior student at NTSU. The couple will live in Denton.

Lindy Auditor Pens at the Star

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# GORMAN PEANUTS

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## ATTENTION, MR. PEANUT FARMER

TWO THINGS ARE BEING ADDED

MORE DRYERS!

In order to serve you better during the busy harvest season, we are adding 20 additional dryers at our Gorman plant. This will be an entirely new method of drying whereby we can dry your peanuts in your truck or trailer. Contact us for further information.

LOWER CHARGES!

We also wish to announce our lower drying charges for drying your peanuts in our existing ninety drying bins. We would be pleased to forward our prices to you upon request.

SEE YOU AT HARVEST TIME!

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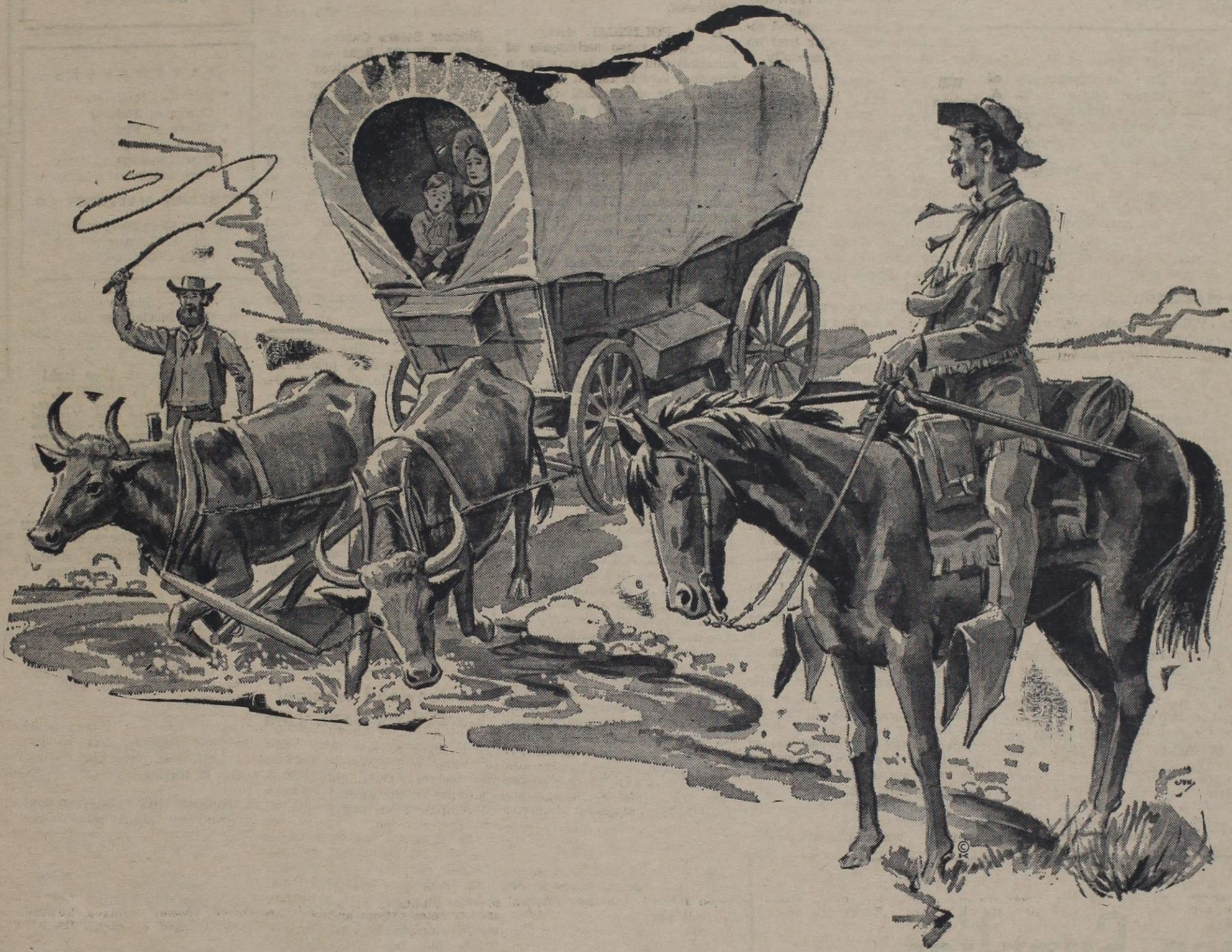
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# Welcome Old-Timer!



We Extend to You, to Whom We Owe So Much of The Blessings of The Present, Our Most Cordial Best Wishes For A Joyous Reunion

## Saturday, September 17

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Kizer Telephone Co

Western Auto Associate Store

Higginbotham's

Palace Drug Store

C. M. (Mutt) Carroll Station

Elgie Crisp Humble Station

Joyce Insurance Agency

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Winfrey Feed and Peanut Co.

E. F. Agnew & Sons

M. G. Joyce Dry Goods

Dill Drug Store

Star Cafe

Star Plumbing

Butler Motor Company

Shults Implement Company

First State Bank

Roach Motor Company

Somerford Grocery

S. C. Cotton Service

City Utilities



The Rising Star

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
I. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher

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The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur further than to correct such in the next issue. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Courthouse News

INSTRUMENTS FILED

Roy A. Adams, et ux, to Trust B. Little, oil and gas lease.  
Richard B. Beasley, et ux, to Hattie May Beasley, warranty deed.

Jessie D. Bilbrey, et ux, to Minnie Bilbrey, warranty deed.

Freddie Lee Bennett to J. B. Blackwell, et ux, release of vendor's lien.

Donald L. Cook, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n, deed of trust.

Allen H. Crosby, et ux, to Charles E. Terrell, warranty, warranty deed.

Commercial State Bank of Ranger to Iris L. Hummel, release of deed of trust and vendor's lien.

First National Bank in Cisco to Burl Petree, et al, release of mechanic and materialman's lien.

First National Bank of Abilene to M. M. Sheffield, et ux, release of deed of trust.

Alice M. French, et al, to the public, affidavit.

Alice M. French to James Leonard French, et al, assignment of lease.

E. E. Gann, et al, to the public, affidavit.

O. V. King, et al, to L. D. Wyatt, release of vendor's lien.

Jewel Wylie Miller, deceased, to the public, proof of heirship.

Alvin Mayhall Franklin to Jewel Estelle Mayhall Franklin, warranty deed.

Mrs. Florine McDowell to Azaline Cox Pulley, release of vendor's lien.

H. O. Pyke, et ux, to the public, homestead designation.

B. A. Reed, et ux, to W. Bennett Smith, deed of trust.

State of Texas, et al, to O. N. Ramsower, certified copy of judgment.

State of Texas, et al, to Ina Pearl Hart, certified copy of W. Bennett Smith to B. A. Reed, et ux, warranty deed.

Ben Sancillo, et ux, to Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. to Eastland National Bank, assignment of mechanic and materialman's lien.

L. L. Sugg, et ux, to W. E. Morris, warranty deed.

Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., to Doura Abel, et al, release of oil, gas and mineral lease.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
William Lewis Adling and Sandra Kay Woolover.

Don C. Harris and Connie Lorene Lewis.

Arthur Glenn Merritt and Carol Sue Stubblefield.

Keneeth E. Pence and Joyce Ann Burgess.

SUITS FILED  
C. B. Cheney vs. Mrs. Winston L. Jones, administratrix of the estate of Winston L. Jones, deceased, to collect debt.

C. B. Chaney vs. J. B. Jones, to collect debt.

GOES TO SAN ANGELO SCHOOL FACULTY  
Judy Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis, has accepted a position to teach in the San Angelo public school system. She will teach physical education to Eighth grade girls in Edison Junior High School.

Mrs. W. C. Witt has returned from a visit with her brother, W. M. Coleman, at Belen, N. M.

Washington, D. C. — THIS IS THE Third and last of a series of three articles in an attempt to analyze in a "down behind the garden" way something of our present economic situation and the direction of the future.

IT SHOULD Be pointed out again that there are all sorts of means for capturing earning assets for the Government and replacing them with paper assets as Ponzi did, who got appointed an officer of solid conservative bank, took the hard earning assets out of the bank for his own corporations and replaced them with paper that no one scrutinized very carefully.

WE NOW HAVE What is known as "The Participation Sales Act of 1966." In essence, this provides that Government lending programs, totaling about \$33 billion over the last few years, be transferred to commercial banks. In other words commercial banks make loans for such agencies as the Office of Education, Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Small Business Administration, Veterans Administration and others, and the Government goes on the note. These sums do not show in the President's Budget, though they are a liability of the taxpayers. It will never show as an obligation.

THERE is undoubtedly a weakness in industry due to dependence on the Government orders which, in turn, are dependent on the value of the inflated money.

LOOK AT THE Several ways the government can bring its influence to bear on the economic activities of many segments of our American life. First, if the industries holding vast Government contracts, of which there are many, do not support the Administration, contracts can be withheld or withdrawn. Second, the Government is a stockpiler of what are considered to be "strategic" materials. If those in the industry of producing these materials are considered out of line, the Government has a supply to throw on the market to depress prices. Third, manufacturers of most anything must compete with imports. The

Government has the advantage of opening up the importation of goods in competition by increasing the quotas or lowering the tariffs.

THE VAST MAJORITY of American Institutions, including colleges and universities, receive aid in some form or other from the Federal Government. Should they be in opposition to certain policies, their grants and loans may be withheld. The public schools in several Southern States are now experiencing this treatment.

IF A POLITICAL decline is under way, these techniques of subsidies and other favors are a principal vehicle for it. The proponents of centralized Government seek to weld all possible voting blocs to the national Administration, until finally practically every segment of the population sees no future for itself except by dependence on Government assistance. The Federal establishment can exert a degree of political pressure with power its predecessors never enjoyed. As has been mentioned in this column before, there is a cant for Federally guaranteed income for everybody, whether he chooses to work or not, forgetting the values of initiative and self-respect. This device is supposed to instill dignity in those who lack it. The opposite is bound to be the effect.

IT SEEMS OUR Government should be able to take advantage of the lessons of history and, in fact, a lesson from what is happening to England at the very moment.

THE BRITISH have been on the downward drift for the last several years, and today they are reaching close to the bottom.

THE FACT Remains that the average Englishman has never had it so good, and seemingly can care less about his Nation's basic problems.

IN ENGLAND, Jobs are plentiful, wages have seldom gone up so fast and everyone is earning more and more by producing less and less. The British Government provides about everything and under such circumstances, it is hard to find people who are genuinely concerned about their Country's declining role in the world. Simply put, they are living on credit.

SHOULD we not take some lessons and ask ourselves if we aren't getting "too much nuthn' for sumpin'?"

Ranger Relics Wanted For Museum at Austin

AUSTIN The Texas Department of Public Safety is interested in securing authentic objects used by former Texas Rangers at any period in history to be permanently placed in a public museum being developed at Department Headquarters in Austin.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., DPS Director and Chief of the Texas Rangers, asked anyone interested in contributing such items as guns, knives, belts, badges, spurs or any other authentic Ranger items not completely deteriorated, to write him at Box 4087, NAS, Austin, Texas 78751.

"We are attempting to preserve for posterity in this museum a top-flight collection of Ranger mementos to symbolize the glorious tradition of the oldest police force on the North American continent with statewide jurisdiction," Garrison said.

Brownwood Cattle Auction

Brownwood, Texas

Date: Sept. 7, 1966.

Market: Market strong to \$1.50 higher on all stocker cattle. Run composed of about 75 per cent stocker and feeders and 25 percent butcher cattle. The quality of the cattle was better than last weeks receipts.

Estimated receipts: 978 head.

Stocker Steers Calves — wts. 250-425, 29-34.00, light wts higher; Stocker heifer calves — wts. 250-425, 27.50-30.00; Steer yearlings — wts 500-700, 25-28.00; Heifer yearlings, 23.50-25.00; Plain feeder steers, 22-24.00; Cows and calves-pr., good 220-275; Plain, 200 down; Stocker cows—19-22, some drw cows at 206.00 each; some 900 lb. cows at 22.00 cwt.; Slaughter cattle—Fat calves—24.50-26.10; Fat cows—17.50-18.50; Utility and cutter cows—16.50-18.25; Canners—16-18.00; Shells—13.00 down; Stocker bulls—23-28.50; Slaughter bulls—21-22.80; Hogs (top) 24.10.

FOR SALE — Living room and bedroom furniture, priced for immediate sale. Call 643-4794.

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Across street from the City Hall. Call or see Mrs. J. D. W. Jones. 45-tf.

FOR SALE — Girl's pink wool coat, size 10, as good as new; Girl's sweater, size 12; boy's slacks, size 12; shirts, size 15. Call 259-2152. Call until 9 a. m. and from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. 46

FOR SALE — 1965 Chevy pickup. Ton and a half. 9,000 miles. \$1,395. See O. L. Burns or call 643-2761. 46tc

Cottonwood Musical Carded for Sept. 16th

The monthly Country and Western Musical will be held at Cottonwood Friday night, Sept. 16, it was announced this week by Pop Whitaker, who is in charge.

The program will get under way at 7:30. Local and area talent will be joined by musicians from Abilene, Stamford and other communities in providing clean, family entertainment to which everybody is invited. There will be no admission charge.

BRITISH TEACHER GUEST OF MRS. SCHAEFER

Miss Christine Burgess of Guernsey, Great Britain was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schaefer. This was her second visit to Texas and she revels in the sunny days, a rarity in her part of the world. Miss Burgess attended classes at University of London with Mrs. Olive D. Schaefer in 1960 where the friendship was started. She visited friends in Ranger San Francisco, Calif. and Washington, D.C. while in the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee and children of Canyon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Sr., over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and little daughter, Rebecca, of Water Valley were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Hodges.

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WANTED — Horse shoeing W. R. (Bill) McCartney, May, Texas, Ph. 259-2591. 28-tf

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NOTICE — List your piano now for tuning or repairs. Phone 643-3881. 43-tf

FOR LEASE — To reliable party, the Elite Cafe. Call Lee Hughes. 44-tf

FOR SALE — International peanut combine, No. 76. Bin attached. Call 643-4468 or see A. J. Butler. 44-tf

FOR SALE — Upright piano and Trombone. Call 643-3424 41-4tp

FOR SALE — Table model R. C.A. Television. Sell with or without stand. Price reasonable. See Joe Fox. 309 N. Anderson St. 46-tp

FOR SALE — White-hulled Blackeye peas. \$1.50 per bu., you pick. Conrad Schaefer, 9 miles north of Rising Star. 45-2tp.

FOR SALE — Six-foot grain binder. Power take-off type. T. W. West, Rt. 2, Phone 643-3946. 453tp.

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ELLIS & ELLIS  
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In Brownwood 37 years  
Glasses & Contact Lenses  
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FOR SALE — 1957 Chevrolet. Call Terry Geyer, 643-4332. 44-tf.

FOR ON THE SPOT WELDING at its best and prices you can afford, phone Hawkins Welding Service, Cross Plains, 725-3812. 40-tf

FOR SALE—THREE bed room home, kitchen and dining area combined. Car port, large storage room. Close in. \$3500. A. D. Jenkins. 39-tf

FOR SALE — Four-room house, 6 beautiful pecan trees, hand-dug well and concrete cellar. \$3,000. 643-2331. 37-tf

WANTED—Livestock hauling. Robert Whiteside. Ph. 643-6817. 6tf

GOOD SUPPLY of parts and fittings. See us for all your irrigation needs. Kimmell Irrigation Service, Phone 7191, De Leon, Texas. 44-tf

REWARD — Lost, imitation leather, brown key case with five keys. Return to The Rising Star office.

FOR SALE — Upright piano and Polaroid camera with carrier case and flash bulb. Will take color pictures. Call 643-4411. 44-tf.

FOR SALE — Baby bed. Call 643-3344. Doroty Schlenker 46-1tp

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- Flows on easily—brush or roller
- Professional results in one coat
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HIGGINBOTHAM'S



**14 Attend Meeting Of WSCS Monday P. M.**

The Womans Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church, with 14 members present.

A business and Spiritual Life program was carried out. Mrs. John Mathis presided. The opening song was "In Christ There Is No East or West."

Mrs. H. B. Sone gave the devotional, on "The Tree of Life." Mrs. Beryl Heath dismissed the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Ervin Hull, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chamberlain returned Monday morning from Kirbyville, Texas where they attended the funeral of her brother, Carol O. Williams. Mr. Williams died Friday morning as a result of a heart attack.

**BACK FROM VACATION**

Mrs. Bill Key, accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Jenkins and children of Odessa have returned from a 10-day vacation spent in Northern New Mexico and Colorado. Some of the points of interest visited were the Great Sand Dunes, the Royal Gorge, Seven Falls, Pikes Peak, the U.S. Mint, Santa Land at the North Pole and Coor's Land.

**It Has Been**

By VADA ARNOLD

An estimated 2,000 people attended the Old Settlers reunion in Rising Star on September 12, 1903.

W. S. Michael, master of ceremonies, opened the reunion at 19 a. m. The Rising Star High School students presented an hour's program, said to have been "well taken and muchly appreciated." The male quartet led by Prof. J. E. Wells was the highlight of the program.

Those who made "regular addresses" were, Hons. J. H. Calhoun, of Cisco, H. P. Brelsford and C. D. Spann of Eastland.

Dist. Judge J. H. Calhoun, spoke for one hour. Relative to the first settlement of this part of the county, he said Eastland County was first surveyed in 1868 and the first census of the county was taken in 1870, showing a population of 80 people. The county was officially organized in 1873, with about 150 voters. Mr. Calhoun gave a eulogy on "the log cabin" such as was used here in the early days of the settlement. "They were super excellent," he said. The eulogy was highly appreciated by the old settlers present, and brought back memories of the virtues of the cabins they had built from logs cut from local forests during their early days here.

The Judge went into an able defence of the strength of body and mind and soul of the Anglo-Saxon race. Starting with Moses he came down the line to the men of this community, saying, "They had as great aptitude and potentiality by the way of acquiring an education as any people the sun ever shined on."

He closed his address with a talk to the boys, girls and their parents, along the line of Christian education.

Hon. C. D. Spann, reviewed briefly the fact of his having been a citizen of Rising Star and had printed the first newspaper ever published here in 1890. He referred to the beginning of Rising Star by T. W. Anderson, the first postmaster and merchant

in this community. "The speaker then rolled up his sleeves and plunged into an excellent discourse on Christian education", emphasizing the impact it would have on the lives of young people.

After Jude Spann's speech, a picnic dinner was spread. There was food for everyone present and 12 baskets full left over. The dinner was all a hungry man could desire, and more too".

After an hour was spent rehearsing the happenings of other days, Hon. H. P. Brelsford of Eastland, spoke for an hour. Mr. Brelsford opened his address by referring in a jocular way to the other speakers and then referred to the sterling qualities and worth of mind and heart of the early settlers in the United States, down to the men who came to this wilderness, braving hardships and Indian raids to establish homes, clear land for farming, organize churches and open schools.

Mr. Brelsford closed his address by complimenting the "Star" community in very high terms, calling attention to the improvements that had been made, the fertility of the soil, the beauties of the country side and wonderful field crops and fruits of the orchards here.

He expressed his thanks to the people for inviting him to the reunion, and for asking him to speak.

Experiences and memories of several of the older settlers were reviewed. At the close of the day everyone went their ways happily looking forward to the next year's reunion.

**Pre-Sign 3 Months For Medicare, Near 65ers Are Advised**

Every month 120,000 Americans reach the age of 65. The soon-to-65's are asking these days, "When is the best time for me to sign up for medicare?"

The answer, according to R. R. Tuley, Jr., Abilene social security district manager is that they should sign up two or three months before they reach 65.

If they wait until the month they reach 65 or the following 3 months, their hospital protection under medicare begins right away, but their coverage under the voluntary doctor bill insurance will not start until 1 to 3 months after they sign up for it.

Tuley explained that the medicare law provides a 7 month initial enrollment period for the voluntary doctor bill insurance part of the program. This period begins with the 3rd month before the person is 65, includes the month in which he reaches 65, and ends with the 3rd month thereafter.

"The best time to enroll," he said, "is in one of the 3 months before you reach 65. If you do so, your protection starts with the month of your 65th birthday. Waiting until that month to sign up will mean the coverage can't start until the following month. And enrollment in one of 3 months after the month you are 65 can mean a delay of up to 3 months in the start of your protection."

He further explained that failure to sign up during the 7-month initial enrollment period may mean that the individual will have to wait until he next general enrollment period. This is always the last three months of odd-numbered years. But even then, the older person will have to wait until the following July for the protection to start, and the premium payments will be 10 percent higher.

"This matter of a delayed start in protection could have serious consequences if the individual had a high medical expenses meanwhile," he pointed out. The voluntary hospital visits, surgeons fees, and a wide variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital.

**CLARK REUNION**

Descendants of the late J. W. Clark met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Laswell in Brownwood Tuesday, Sept. 13, for a family reunion. At noon dinner was served and the afternoon was spent in retelling many happy family experiences. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. King of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Fort Worth; M. G. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roberds, all of Rising Star.

**Hunting Regulations For This Area Announced**

Wildlife harvest regulations for the Possum Kingdom area that includes Eastland County, have been outlined by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The stipulations for hunting are these:

Deer — Open season on deer will continue from Nov. 12 through Dec. 31. October will be archery season in Eastland, Montague, Palo Pinto, Stephens and Young counties.

Bag limit is two buck deer. Antlerless deer may be taken by special permit only in areas designated by the Parks and Wildlife Department. Not more than three deer in the aggregate may be taken.

Quail — Open season on quail will be from Dec. 1 through Jan. 31. Bag limit is 12 quail per day; possession limit is 36.

Squirrel — There is no closed season on this small game in this area. The bag limit is ten per day, 20 in possession, except in Brown and Mills counties, which have no bag or possession limits.

Turkey — Open season on this fowl will start Nov. 12 and continue through Dec. 31. October will be archery season in Eastland, Bosque, Coleman, Jack, Montague, Stephens and Young counties. There is no open season in Palo Pinto county. Bag limit is one turkey, gobbler or bearded hen, per season.

Final decision on the duck season had not been made at the time of the Department's release on the other seasons.

The fall seasons have been itemized on the basis of field studies and counsel with landowners and sportmen in the 131 counties over which the Commission have regulatory responsibility. The other counties function under legislative determination of seasons, bag limits and other provisions.

**Granddaughter Named Peace Corp Member**

Martha Ann Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Joyce of Winters, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer after completing 12 weeks of training in Watertown, Mass. Miss Joyce is one of 72 volunteers trained this summer for service in Ethiopia and scheduled to leave for their assignment September 19.

Miss Joyce's father was born and grew up in Rising Star and attended the public schools here. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Joyce, former long time residents, of Rising Star now living in Fort Worth, are her grandparents.

SCOTCH Strapping Tape at the Star. Like a ribbon of steel. Far better than string.



**CHILDREN'S PHOTO CONTEST**



**PRIZES TOTALING \$21.85**

- 1st — \$9.95 Large Bronze Portrait
- 2nd — \$6.45 Bronze Tone Portrait
- 3rd — \$5.45 Portrait

Pictures of Every Child Photographed Will Be Published in THE RISING STAR

**EASY TO ENTER** — Simply have your child's photograph taken by WINSTON B. LUCAS PHOTOGRAPHER at NO COST to you. They will show proofs from which you may choose the pose you wish entered in the contest and your child is automatically entered; and at this time you may order photographs for gifts or keepsakes if you wish. (Postage and handling 25¢) but this is entirely up to you. WINSTON B. LUCAS, of Irving, an expert child photographer, will be here to take pictures, with all the necessary equipment to take nice portraits for this exciting event. There is no age limit to this contest — even the tiniest tots enjoy being photographed by our photographer.

**This Is A Local Contest!**

(CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS or GUARDIAN)

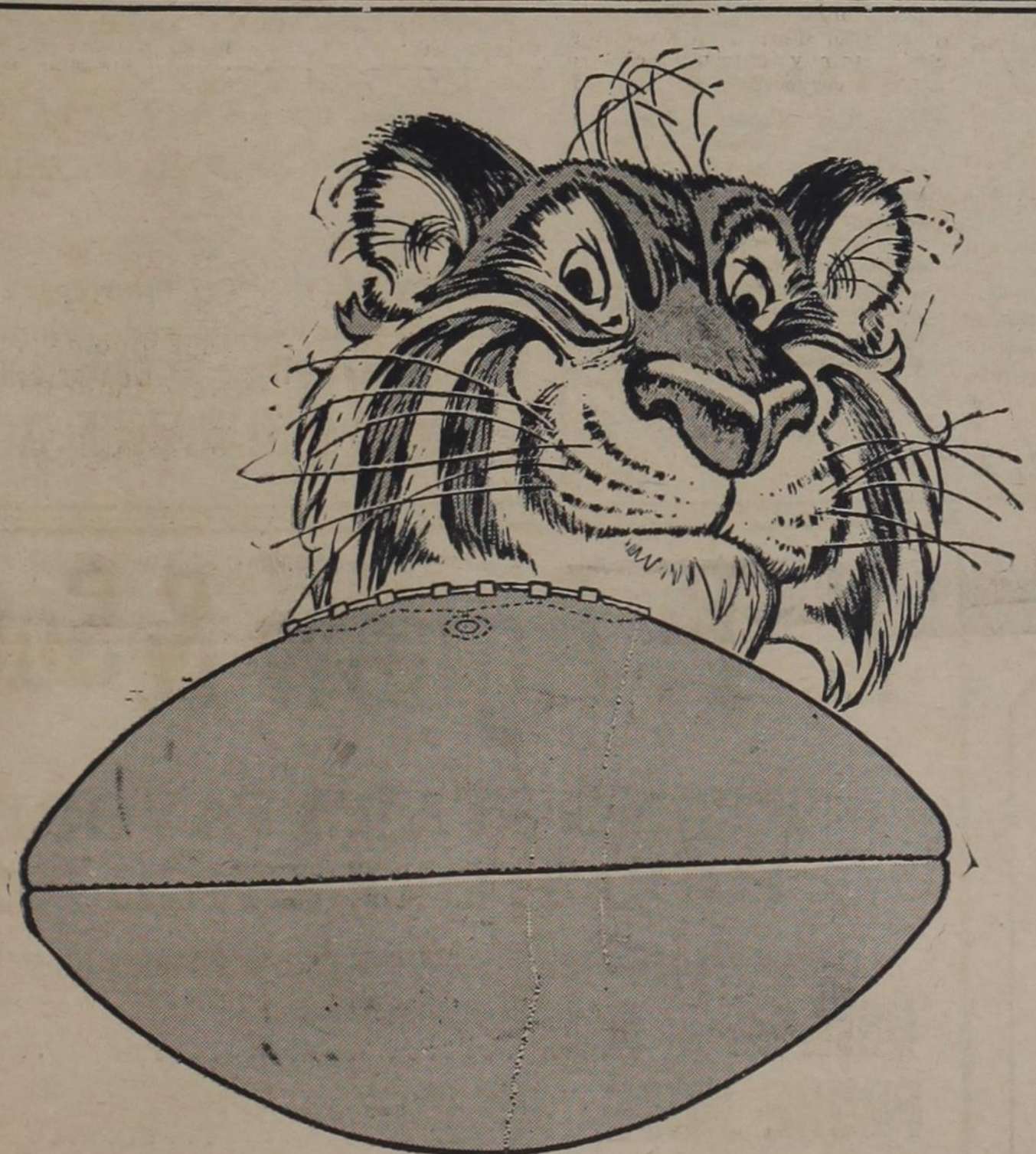
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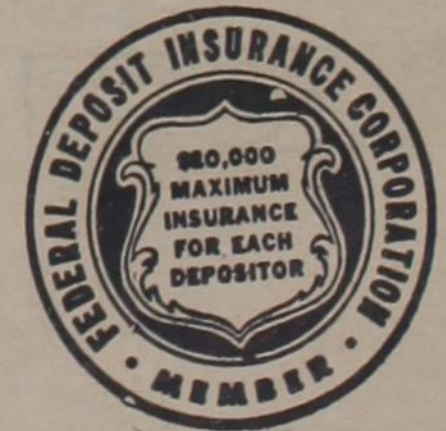
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The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker... pay them all by check and you'll have an accurate record of expenditures... and legal proof of payment!

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**Specs—**  
cents he means fifty pennies and not forty-five, and I am not going to give him sixty.

Similarly, no amount of legislative or executive legerdemain is going to change the fact that the fellow with the most money can bid the highest in the daily auction, and so long as the government keeps taking money out of the pockets of the taxpayers and pouring it into the buying power of the nation in one form or another, there is going to be a bidding up of price, both to cover the tax take and gain preference in the market. This unproductive spending; it produces no

goods and it is inflationary. The only way to stop its effect is to choke off unnecessary spending.

**Mission Prayer Week At First Baptist Church**

The Week of Prayer for State missions is being held this week at the First Baptist Church. Program topics are: Monday — "By Faith Giving"; Tuesday — "By Faith Going"; Wednesday — "By Faith Choosing"; Thursday — "By Faith Strengthening and Understanding." Mike Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher, will go back to A&M University this fall as a senior student.

Lint-free Adding Machine Tape at the Star

**Highest Ranking Enlisted Man Formerly Was Cross Cut Boy**

The city of Brownwood has proclaimed Sept. 28 as Sergeant Major of the Army William O. Woodriddle Day to honor a favorite son.

In behalf of the Department of the Army, Fourth U. S. Army enlisted men will assist in the salute — their first opportunity since the top enlisted position in the Army was established July 4 of this year.

Sergeant Major of the Army Woodriddle will be accompanied to his home town celebration by the Fourth Army sergeant Edward G. Baldwin, flying from Fort Sam Houston in the plane of Lt. General Thomas W. Dunn, Fourth Army commander.

Following their arrival at the Brownwood Municipal Airport Sgt. Maj. of the Army Woodriddle will hold a press conference at 10 a. m. in the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom at Howard Payne College.

There will be a civic luncheon at the Brownwood Coliseum at 11:45, to be attended by civic dignitaries, local National Guardsmen and other officials. In a seat of honor near the top enlisted man will be his sister, Mrs. Opal Reynolds, who still lives in Brownwood, as does his father, William R. Woodriddle, who is in a nursing home.

Among the dignitaries invited are Gov. John Connally and Senators John Tower and Ralph Yarbro.

At 1:15 p. m. Sgt. Maj. Woodriddle will visit Brownwood High School which he attended before entering the Army in November 1940, for an appearance in student assembly.

There will be a parade through downtown Brownwood at 3 p. m. with Bill Woodriddle riding in the lead vehicle.

Military elements of the day's activities will gather at the Academy of Freedom for a formal retreat parade at 4:30 p. m., the traditional ceremony with which United States military organizations throughout the world mark the lowering of the flag at the end of the day.

Army components participating in the parade will include the Jeep Mounted Band from the 1st Armoured Division at Fort Hood, Tex.; a platoon of soldiers headed by that installation's Sgt. Maj. Joseph A. Venable; a WAC drill team from Fort Sill, Okla. and Texas National Guardsmen.

Although Woodriddle was born in Shawnee, Okla., his family moved to Cross Cut, Tex., when he was three years old, and then to Brownwood where he attended Woodland Heights School and Brownwood High.

His Army service took him to Europe with the 1st Infantry Division during World War II, to land at Normandy on D-Day, earn the Silver Star at Aachen in Oct. 1944 and the first Oak

Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star two months later in the Battle of the Bulge. He was with the 1st Infantry Division (Big Red One) again in Germany from 1949 to 1954, from 1955-58 at Fort Riley, Kan., during which he was made sergeant major of the 3rd Battalion, 26th Infantry. He was appointed division sergeant major in Aug. 1965 and to Viet Nam with the division the next month, July 11, 1966, the position of Sergeant Major of the Army, selected from among 4,700 senior non-commissioned officers of the U. S. Army.

**A. P. Smith Returns From Visit To Atlanta**

A. P. Smith has returned from a visit with his grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, at Decatur, Ga. Jack is a statistician in the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga. and 2,000 people are employed in the building here he is located. Mrs. Smith is employed in the school system there.

Mr. Smith flew from Dallas to Atlanta. Only two hours were required to make the flight. He reported a wonderful trip to Tennessee, the Smoky Mountains and North and South Carolina where crops are good and the country beautiful. "As to business in those states, every thing is highly industrialized and prosperous said Mr. Smith.

**Masons—**

education for all the future citizens of our country."

He told his audience that if they will maintain closer contact with the schools and the teachers they will find them and inspired in the work they are doing.

He recited briefly the many great charities and public services that the various Masonic orders are providing through investment of the dues paid by members, including the Masonic Home for children, home for the aged, hospitals and institutions, devoted to the care and cure of blind and lame. His voice developed feeling as he described the accomplishments of the "greatest fraternal order in the world" in establishing new and greater institutions, including three great centers at Galveston, Cincinnati and Boston for the treatment of burned children.

"What is wrong with Masonry?" he asked. "There is nothing wrong with Masonry. Isn't it a great order? And aren't we proud to be Masons?"

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