

# Rising Star Merchants Invite You With Star Friday Values

Serving the Most Prosperous Sections of Eastland, Brown and Comanche Counties.

## The Rising Star Record

Rising Star is a Rural Trading Center With an Economy of Livestock, Oil, Gas and Farming.

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

RISING STAR, EASTLAND COUNTY TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1962

VOLUME 73, NO. 40

### Memories Fly As Exes of "Big-4" Gather In Week-End Reunion Here

(Contributed)

Some seventy former students of the Amity, Union Grove, Brooks and Macedonia school districts — attended the annual homecoming at the American Legion hall in Rising Star, July 14 and 15. It was the 27th annual get-together for former students of the "Big 4."

First to arrive for the reunion was the beloved 80-year-old teacher R. L. (Bob) Boucher and

his wife, of Gorman, who were soon surrounded by former pupils. "Uncle Bob" taught at Macedonia during the years 1911-13.

Another notable former teacher, still active in the business life of his community, is W. E. Tyler, president of the First State Bank of Rising Star who taught at both Union Grove and Macedonia. Pupils always called him "Mr. Tyler." He was greeted enthusiastically by many of

his former students, some of whom had not seen him in many years.

Another beloved former teacher present was Mrs. Nettie Lee Rankin, who taught at both Amity and Macedonia, and who won the love and admiration of her students and classmates in the communities where she grew up and attended the schools she later taught.

Appearing on the scene at Macedonia about 1915 to become one of the teachers, was Mrs. Ethel King Brown, a leader in social activities as well as a good teacher. She was greeted by numbers of former students and many well-wishers.

### Through the Editor's Specs

By BAB

Rising Star merchants are making another of their Star Friday bargain day offers in this issue of the Record. The participating firms are featuring real values in their advertising in these pages, bargains that will save you real money.

Read the ads in this issue, shop the stores offering them and you will find you can get what you need and go home with left-over cash in your pockets.

that perverts and destroys the human spirit, then we can find enough and startling evidence of it in the standards we have come to adopt and the inactivity of the institutions that exist to explore and cultivate that spirit. I feel that the only thing in the world that is worth while is the individual and no matter what scientific advances or magnitude of material creation we may achieve, if the individual is lost, such progress is vain and purposeless. Take away a sense of personal responsibility and you destroy what our society rests upon.

And yet today we have the spectacle of the individual receding into a faceless mass known as the majority, and putting dependence upon institutions, systems, and codes of conduct, as if security and "salvation" were more important than living. That is the real moral decadence of our time—the wish to conform, rather than to be.

When William Faulkner died he went away in the conviction that science and technology had destroyed the truths of the heart, which he felt were the only things worth writing about. If that were true — and I cannot entirely agree—it is because the

(Continued on page five)

### Burglars Cause Loss of \$400 In Laundry Thefts

Burglars who made off with the change machine at the Rising Star Laundromat last week caused a loss of about \$400 here and at Cross Plains, Jack McCarty, owner of the laundry, said.

The thieves used a pipe cutter to sever the legs of the machines.

The loss was discovered Friday afternoon when Mrs. McCarty went to the laundromat.

### Methodists To Have Revival August 5-12

The mid-summer revival for the First Methodist Church will begin Sunday, August 5, to continue through Sunday, August 12, with services each evening at 7:30 and each week-day morning at 7:15. Morning services will end in time for businessmen and their employees to be at their jobs by 8 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. Milton Snyden, said.

Preaching will be done by the pastor and the choir will have charge of the music. There will be special music for the week-day evening services.

### VISIT HERE

Mrs. Lois Whitehead and husband of Midland were visitors in Rising Star on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. L. Roberts will be remembered here as the youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John B. Whitehead. The family lived here for a number of years.

### COX REUNION

Members of the Willie Cox family met last Sunday at the American Legion Hall for their annual reunion with all members present except W. C. Cox of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

A host of other relatives and friends attended. All who came enjoyed a pleasant day.

### Prices, Marketing To Be Topics Of Sheep, Goat Day

Preparing and marketing wool and mohair, selection of breeding animals and other topics are scheduled on the program of the Eastland County Sheep and Goat Field Day on the Hageman ranch east of Ranger on August 7, it was announced.

Other topics scheduled for the all day affair include the future price of wool and mohair, control of internal and external parasites and the progress of the screw worm control program of Texas.

Lunch will be served those attending through the courtesy of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by Colonel Roy Plumley, manager.

Weldon Cloud, wool and mohair buyer and warehouseman, Lampasas, whose firm has a buying station in Ranger will discuss the preparation of wool and mohair for marketing of the two fibers.

Other speakers who have been invited to appear on the program include: Sidney Jenkins, Area Farm Management Specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, Stephenville; James A. Gray, Sheep and Goat Specialist, Extension Service, San Angelo; Dr. J. B. Henderson, Texas Animal Health Commission, Coleman and Dr. Rudolph Radeloff, Animal Health Research Division, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Kerrville, Texas.

The affair scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. on the above date will be concluded at about 4 p. m. with time out for a ranch style lunch at noon is being sponsored jointly by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and the County Agents office in Eastland County.

### Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lancaster Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lancaster, pioneer May resident, observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their children at their home near May on Sunday, July 22.

Many friends and relatives called during the afternoon or sent congratulatory messages.

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster attended services at the Calvary Baptist Church with their children and 22 grandchildren. The open house Sunday afternoon was attended by 86 registered guests outside the immediate family.

Mrs. Lancaster was born Enla Morgan in Hill county, Texas, and moved with her parents to Comanche county in 1892 where she lived until her marriage.

Mr. Lancaster is a native of northern Brown county. He has always lived on the place where he was born and has been and is still engaged in farming.

The couple were married in the Morgan home in Comanche county on July 24, 1912. They set up housekeeping on the Lander there during their 50 years cester homestead and have resided there since.

Mr. Lancaster was a founding officer of the Comanche County Cooperative, served on the May school board, and was a peanut operative buyer.

Grandchildren Catherine Lancaster, Donnell Lancaster, and Evelyn Gay Holcombe served callers punch and cake and presided at the register book.

The table was laid with a white cloth covered with gold net. Golden chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece. Guests registered from Brownwood, Rising Star, May, Maverick, Arlington, Fort Worth, Crane Comanche, Houston, Abilene, Graham, and Mineral Wells.

Eddie Armstrong, the 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong is with "Cherry" Holman and his harvest crew in South Dakota, after harvesting in Kansas and Nebraska. They will follow the harvest until September when he will return home to enter Cisco Junior College.

Good patronage at the Public Library is reported on Saturdays 2 to 4 p.m.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

DISMISSED—Mrs. Ann Murdock, May; Ben R. Wilson, Rising Star; Mrs. Lue A. Maynard, Rising Star; Jerry W. Marshall, Cross Plains.

ADMITTED—Mrs. Emma Claborn, Rising Star; John T. Harris, Rising Star; Mrs. Mary T. Bowden, Rising Star; Dickie Tucker, Rising Star; Mrs. Martha Milton, Hamlin, Larry White, Rising Star.

### ACC Minister To Preach for Church Of Christ Meetings

The Church of Christ will begin a series of gospel meetings Monday, July 30, to continue through Sunday, August 5, with Henry Speck, Jr., of the Bible Department of Abilene Christian College, doing the preaching, it was announced by H. McDonald, minister of the church.

There will be services each evening at 8 o'clock during the week. The mornings will be devoted to a Vacation Bible School which will have classes for all ages of children from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m. Monday through Friday.

The public is invited to attend the services.

### Exceeds Cancer Crusade Quota

Mrs. Cecil Collins, chairman of the 1962 Cancer Crusade for Eastland County, has received commendations from the state chairman, Dr. G. V. Brindley, Sr., for the outstanding success of the educational and fund-raising campaign here this year.

Eastland County is one of 126 leading counties in the state which have reached or exceeded their minimum share in the 1962 Crusade. With a minimum share of \$2,350, Eastland County has already reported a total of \$3,191.25.

Dr. Brindley's letter pointed out that Mrs. Collins and all who helped with the Crusade here furnished inspiration to the entire state Crusade. "We could not have reached our state goal," he said, "without the leadership of counties like yours."

"Throughout Texas we are in the closing phases of the most successful Crusade we have ever conducted against cancer," Dr. Brindley said. "The gains made this year in reaching people for education and contributions are not limited to any one area of the state and are, in fact, a reflection of widespread knowledge and enthusiasm of thousands of volunteers."

Dr. Brindley reported that as a result of the leadership of such outstanding counties, Texas has already made a record contribution to cancer control in 1962. More than \$1,320,000 has already been contributed by Texans for the Society's program of research, education and service.

Sixty cents of every Crusade dollar will be immediately available for use in these programs within the state of Texas. In addition to this, the national Society supports research in Texas directly to the tune of around forty cents of this dollar in the average year.

During the current year, support of this Texas research reached a record level and the Society is actually spending one dollar and ten cents in Texas, for all programs, for every dollar contributed by Texans during the Crusade.

### Mrs. Dora Valliant Dies; Burial At Eastland

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Eastland for Mrs. Dora Valliant, former resident of Rising Star who died at Lancaster, Texas, Monday. She was the widow of Marcellus Valliant whose death occurred ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fussell and son, Joe of Midland spent Wednesday night in the home of his sister Mrs. F. C. Crisp and Mr. Crisp. They brought their mother, Mrs. Jamie Fussell, with them in Midland.

### Funeral Thursday Afternoon for Mrs. Emma Claborn

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Claborn, 76, lifelong resident of the Rising Star area who died Wednesday afternoon in the Rising Star hospital, were to be held at the Rising Star Church of Christ Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in Rising Star cemetery.

H. McDonald was to officiate and Higginbotham Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Claborn, a native of the Okra community, was the widow of Chester L. Claborn whom she married at Sipe Springs on Dec. 23, 1904. Mr. Claborn died in 1943.

She is survived by two sons, J. C. (Doc) Claborn of Cross Plains, and C. A. Claborn of Rising Star; three daughters, Mrs. Opal Hill Carbon; Mrs. Doyle Scott of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Tommy Jean Graves, Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, G. W. Adams of Rising Star and O. O. Adams, and two sisters, Mrs. C. C. House of Rising Star and Mrs. J. E. Martin of San Saba.

### Mrs. Ida Morrison Buried Monday In May Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. C. D. (Ida M.) Morrison, 82, a lifetime resident of Brown County, were held at 4 p. m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church at May with the Rev. Pat Cummins officiating. Burial was to be in May Cemetery under direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home, Brownwood.

Mrs. Morrison died Sunday at 5:30 a. m. in a Brownwood hospital after a short illness.

She was born Oct. 21, 1879, in Brown County and had lived near May all her life. Mrs. Morrison and her late husband, C. D. Morrison, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 24, 1955. The couple married July 23, 1905 at Salt Creek. Mr. Morrison was county commissioner at May for eight years before he died.

She is survived by five sons, Gerald Morrison of Huntsville, Delmer Lee Morrison of Benbrook, Cecil Morrison of Alexandria, La., Roy Morrison of May and Ben Morrison of Albuquerque, N. M.; four daughters, Mrs. W. B. Kolb, of Arlington, Mrs. Thad Mauldin of Wink, Miss Ida Bell Morrison of May and Mrs. Robert Magel of West Burlington, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. Edgar Underwood of Brownwood, Mrs. Bill Moore of Early and Mrs. Leta Medcalf of Throckmorton; one brother, Guy McDonald of Rising Star; 20 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

### D. J. Jobe Buried In Rising Star Cemetery

Funeral services for D. J. Jobe, pioneer citizen of Rising Star who died last week at Brownwood with burial in Rising Star Cemetery.

He was a pharmacist here from 1910 to 1912, and later, during the Pioneer boom, entered the real estate, insurance and leasing business with Lanham Brown as partner. He and Wm. E. Tyler a partner in oil ventures were credited with having started the Blake oil boom.

From Rising Star Mr. Jobe went to San Antonio and for many years travelled for a drug firm. He retired to live in Brownwood.

His wife was the former Marjorie Terry, eldest daughter of the latter Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Terry.

Attending the funeral from here were W. E. Tyler, Lanham Brown, M. G. Joyce and Mrs. Alynne Seikman.

### Trip To Abilene Firms Brownie Troop Enjoys

Fourteen members of the Rising Star Brownie Troop, escorted by Mrs. H. McDonald and Mr. Lawrence Clark, leader and assistant leader, went to Abilene Thursday of last week for a tour of the TV station, the Borden Milk Co. plant and Mrs. Baird's Bakery followed by a visit with

### Corsicana Woman Car Victim

Mrs. Katherine Duke Chapman of Corsicana suffered a broken arm, broken jaw and nose and multiple lacerations when her car overturned about two miles east on Highway 36.

She was driving alone. Highway Patrolman Jerry Mathews and Constable George Carter investigated. She apparently went to sleep while driving.

She was treated for lacerations and given other first aid treatment at Rising Star Hospital and then sent to Abilene for treatment of her fractures.

### O. T. Bruton May Retired Farmer, Dies Saturday

O. T. Bruton, 86, died Saturday, July 21, at 4:35 p. m. in his home at May, Tex., eight miles south of here. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Bruton was born Sept. 17, 1875, in May. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He married Ada Mae Bruton Nov. 20, 1904, in May.

Services were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in May First Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Ross Grace, pastor of the May First Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Marion Baker Jr., pastor of the May First Baptist Church. Burial was in the May cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, H. W. Bruton of Fort Worth, John Bruton of Muleshoe, Crockett Bruton of Peaster, Tex., and Wayne Bruton of Fort Worth; three daughters, Mrs. Ovell Parr of Midwest City, Okla., Mrs. Ophelia Brown of Cool, Tex., and Mrs. Juanita Michael of May; 22 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were H. W. Bruton Jr., Johnny Bruton, Wendell Dean Bruton, Tommy Parr, Kenny Parr and Robert Harms, grandsons of Mr. Bruton.

### Lions Club Hears Stage Band Program

The Rising Star Lions Club heard the Rising Star High School stage band, directed by Lloyd Gonzales, in a program of modern jazz music at the Lions club meeting Monday evening at the elementary school cafeteria.

The program, which the club enjoyed very much, was presented by John Pruet, program chairman.

During the business session, President B. A. Butler named committees as follows:

Program, Billy Dannard, Milton Slayder and Harry Sone; New Members, John P. Ruet, James Rutherford and Roy Holly; Crippled Children work chairman, L. H. Morrison; and meals John Lee. Sam Jones was designated to select a club sweetheart from the high school this fall.

A meeting of the board of directors was called for Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the Elite Cafe.

### Rising Star Masons Attend Degree Work

Six members of the Rising Star Masonic Lodge attended the meeting of the Crodd Plains Lodge Thursday evening of last week when Allen Teston, 80-year-old Rising Star candidate, received the degree of Master Mason after 52-year delay.

The degree was conferred by Fred Price of Rising Star, assisted by a team selected of Rising Star and Cross Plains Masons.

Attending from here were H. S. Childress, J.N. Childers, Jess S. Childers, Grover Groce, H. H. Lawing Star Brownie Troop, escort, Mr. Price and Mr. Teston, assisted by Mrs. H. McDonald and Mr. Childers and Mr. Lawrence Clark, leader and assistant leader, went to Abilene Thursday of last week for a tour of the TV station, the Borden Milk Co. plant and Mrs. Baird's Bakery followed by a visit with

**Pastor and Wife Are With "Pounding"**

Members of the First Methodist Church welcomed their new minister with the traditional "pounding" Wednesday evening of last week.

The pastor and his wife were very appreciative of the many gifts of food which they received during a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce of Alpine were here for a visit with his brothers, Cecil and Floyd, and families. While here they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joyce and a gay family reunion followed.

Pencil Sharpeners at The Record

**All-Star Grid Game May Attract Record Crowd**

LUBBOCK — July 15 — Another feather for the cap of West Texas as far as the Texas High School Coaching Association School is concerned is possible this summer, according to Polk Robison, Texas Tech Athletic Director.

Basketball attendance record is already held here — set by the 1956 school as 5,936 poured into the Coliseum on the Texas Tech campus. And now the football record is in danger for two reasons.

One is that an enlarged Jones Stadium is available. The other is that area football fans are well acquainted with the exploits of many of the gridgers.

Among those in action for the North All-Stars in the football game here Saturday night, Aug. 11, will be backs Johnny Agan of Albany, Mike Boxwell of Dumas, Jan Crews of Anton, Tommy Ledbetter of Dalhart, Jerry Lovelace of Farwell, Jack Middlebrooks of Abilene, Larry Shields of Wichita Falls, and Mike Sutherland of Ysleta (El Paso).

Also, center Dale Harris of Monterey (Lubbock), guards Edwin Hall of Eden, Dennis Wolf of Wink, and Mike Sheehan of San Angelo Central, Tackle Mike Jurecek of Eldorado, ends Bobby Aldridge of Sweetwater, Pat Campbell of Levelland, and Pete Hitch of Throckmorton.

Carl Spoonemore, coach of Albany's state champions, now Lubbock High head coach, will direct the North All-Stars.

Football attendance mark is 2,408 set in Houston in 1958. The 1956 school drew 12,114 for football.

Texas Tech's Athletic Department is handling ticket sales for the Coaching School-Reserved football tickets are \$2.50 and \$2; reserved basketball tickets, \$9 and \$1.50. Mail orders are accepted with the enclosure of a 25-cent mailing fee.

Visitors of Mrs. J. W. Cawley are daughters Mrs. B. R. Gregg and son Danny and Mrs. Cecil Davis all of Port Neches. Mr. B. R. Gregg came with them and attended the funeral of an Uncle W. L. Gregg in Cisco.

**Claborn Family Sees Motion Pictures of Past Reunions in Gathering At Cisco Telephone MI 3-4141 For Classified Ad**

The tenth annual Claborn family reunion was held in Cisco July 14 and 15 at the Presbyterian Camp. Activities included showing motion pictures made during the past ten years at the reunions.

Clyde Claborn of Odessa brought the lesson at the Sunday morning worship service. The Claborn family children swam at Lake Cisco swimming pool during the reunion.

Those attending included the following:

Mrs. O. M. Claborn of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Claborn of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Claborn, Misti and Brook, of Kermit; Mrs. Lindon Click, Terri and Mike of Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Claborn and Vicki of Odessa, and Larry D. Claborn of Conroe.

Also at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clark of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston and family of Tatum, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Claborn, Keith, David and Trudy of Trent; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claborn of Livingston; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Carroll, Charles and Brad of Rising Star; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claborn of Kilgore;

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker and Cary Don of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Claborn, Robert, Steven and Susanne of Sundown; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Claborn of Edna; their daughter and family, Charles and Colleen, Debbie and Gregg of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Claborn of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Claborn, Frank and Cynthia of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claborn, James, Jaclyn and Jerry of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Claborn, Pam and Leisha.

Visitors at the reunion were Mrs. Bernice Steele of Odessa; Mrs. J. W. Brawley of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cawley of Wichita Falls; Miss Janice Sowards of Fort Worth, and Carolyn of Trent.

**North Star Club To Have Picnic August 14**

The North Star Home Demonstration Club met in its newly repainted club house on July 17 for the regular meeting. Both interior and exterior of the club house have been repainted.

After the meeting several of the members remained to work on the double Irish chain quilt which is to be given away on our Achievement Day this fall.

The annual August picnic will be held on August 14 at the club house and all members are urged to be present and to bring covered dishes and individual plates, utensils and tea glasses.

Ten boxes of useful articles were sent to the Travis State School at Austin. These were carried free of charge by the Sunset Motor Lines. Another box has been started to be sent at Christmas and all contributions of useful articles will be appreciated.

Eleven members and one visitor attended the 4-county camp at the Lake Brownwood Baptist Encampment ground on July 20 where many crafts were exhibited and demonstrated. About 250 women were present. —Mrs. Perry, Reporter.

**BACK FROM VACATION IN WEST AND NORTHWEST**

Emily and Cynthia Brown, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. Brown, have returned from a three-week vacation trip, two weeks of which was spent in Seattle where they visited the World's Fair. They also made a trip into Canada and enjoyed a steamboat cruise. During their trip they visited Portland and other western points, including Salt Lake City, Utah, where they swam in the Great Salt Lake.

**STAR FRIDAY Specials At The PALACE DRUG STORE**

- KLEEX 400's, Regular 33c ..... 24c
- Dr. SCHOLL'S Corn, Callous or Bun-ion Pads, reg. 45c ..... 30c
- RED ARROW Rubbing Alcohol Com-pound, reg. 49c, Pint ..... 29c
- DOAN'S PILLS, 40's ..... 59c
- RED ARROW Money-Back Guarantee VITA-MINS:
- HPV Family Daily Vitamins Multiple 100's ..... \$1.98
- HPV Adult Special Vitamins (B-Complex Vitamins Forti-fied With A&4, Iron and Lipotropic Acids, 100's .. \$4.95
- HPV Childrens Chewable Multi-ple Vitamins (Orange Fla-vored) 100's ..... \$2.49
- BOXED STATIONERY (60 Sheets, 30 Envelopes) in Colors: Blue, Pink or White, reg. 98c ..... 49c
- RED ARROW VAMOOS Insect Repel-lant, reg. 59c ..... 39c
- COMMAND Hair Dressing Tube with FREE GIFT 2-Blade Pocket Va-let Knife, reg. \$1.00 ..... 67c

Tax Where Applicable

SEE SEPERATE AD for SPECIAL ON NEW FRAGRANCES of DOROTHY PERKINS COLOGNES.

**Reddy Ideas**

by REDDY KILOWATT



"The kitchen is a country in which there are al-ways discoveries to be made," said a famous French chef. And, bride or matron, you've prob-ably found that out!



Want to dress up that whipped cream pie? Run your potato parer over a chocolate bar (almonds and all) and make fancy chocolate curls over the whipped cream topping.

Freezing? Line casserole dishes first with alumi-num foil. Be sure there's enough to fold over the top. Once frozen, the wrapped food can be lifted out of casseroles, freezing it for other dishes. Put foil-wrapped food back in casseroles for reheating. (Just a nickel a day keeps a freezer full of food!)



Stews freeze very well. Freeze roast poultry un-stuffed because of the danger of bacteria. Freeze pastries or meat or chicken pies unbaked. Under-cook vegetables when adding to stews and casseroles so when reheated they won't have that warmed-over taste.

To press dark garments, put a black cloth over your ironing board. This prevents dark materials from picking up white lint, saves brushing later.

Just count the ways you use electric service every day. On the job around the clock, around the calendar—can you think of anything else that does so much yet costs so little?

Here's another use for the spray attachment on your vacuum cleaner; use it to apply liquid wax to linoleum or asphalt tile.



Your sewing machine needle won't stick when sew-ing plastic materials if you sew a strip of wood paper into the seam. When finished, tear off paper; seam will be perfect.

Something to think about! It has been estimated that in the course of his lifetime an individual eats 64,000 meals, more or less. And somebody had to plan, buy and cook 'em!

In the average American home electricity does in one day what it would take 228 hours to do by hand. Nothing else does so much for so little! And you'll never run out of electricity, because your electric company plans and builds to keep the supply years ahead of the need. Do you wonder why we say electric service is the biggest bargain in your family budget?

West Texas Utilities Company

Live Better Electrically— Electricity costs so little you can use lots of it

**FREE At Our Station STAR FRIDAY Only**



WITH EVERY WASH AND GREASE JOB ...

**Your Car's Motor Cleaned**

Your Car's Air Cleaner Cleaned and Filled With Fresh Oil STAR FRIDAY Only . . . . .

50¢ ELGIE CRISP

**Just Arrived for STAR FRIDAY Selling!**

FOUR Brand New **CASE 9-foot** Tandems With 3-Point Hitch

Friday Only ... **325.00** Each And You Assemble

THIS PRICE IS LESS THAN NET TO US

Watch for the Announcement of Our BIDDERS' **Bonanza SALE**

AUGUST 6-11

REED IMPLEMENT CO.

## Working With Original Records Important Part of A&M Researches

(Editors Note: This is another in a series of especially written articles telling of Texas A&M College faculty and staff probes deep into research areas, one of the great frontiers. Some of the research results in immediate rewards in dollars-and-cents for Texans, other projects add to mankind's knowledge and provide the basis for future ventures along the frontiers of research.)

BY HENRY ALSMEYER JR.

COLLEGE STATION TEX. — (SPL)—Research in such fields as history and government often involves travel by Texas A&M College faculty.

Sometimes there is no substitute for working with the original records, thus the travel, although

the College has a large and expanding library.

Seeking to learn the true facts about a situation which happened long ago presents real challenges.

Texas A&M now offers graduate, as well as undergraduate studies, in English and in history and government, as well as a broad range of sciences. Graduate students, have research projects of a type that can be completed through the use of the college library, but a faculty member sometimes must travel to those places where his source of material is to be found in some public library, archive, or private collection.

During the past two summers, members of the Texas A&M History and Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Massachu-

sets, to mention the more important places.

The scholar often give of their time and means for such trips, but some receive grants to help them finance their research. During the past two years Texas A&M historians have received grants from various groups including the American Philosophical Society and the American Council of Learned Societies.

What are the results? The findings add to man's stock of knowledge and help the individual to be a better teacher.

The products of such research form the basis for books and articles written for professional journals. The journals, although sometimes small in circulation, are a key means for scholars to report research findings. The articles, in a sense, inform the students of the matter to perfect their understanding of some person or event or chain of events.

Members of the Texas A&M Department of History and Gov-

ernment regularly have articles published in these professional journals. They also frequently report on research findings through the presentation of papers at meetings or professional organizations. Nine members of the department during the past two years, either have presented a paper based on original research or otherwise participated officially in one of these meetings.

Members of the department during the same period of time also have published nine articles in professional journals, three books including one in translation, two monographs, and several book reviews. Thirteen other articles and one book have been accepted for publication; but

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barnes and son, Reginald, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes and two boys of Fort Worth, and Miss Nell Barnes of Dallas visited their mother, Mrs. Ethel Barnes, recently.

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other items are nearing completion.

Most of these publications deal with aspects of Texas and Amer-

ican history. The titles of the books, for example, are "Texas in Virginia, 1870-1902," and "The Early History of Bryan and the Surrounding Area."

# Going Going Going! Your New -- Telephone Directory WILL GO TO PRESS August 10th

## Please Advise Us Now

If You Wish To:

1. Place an Advertisement in the Yellow Pages
2. Install and List a New Telephone
3. Change Your Listing in the Directory

**KIZER TELEPHONE CO.**

RISING STAR MAY CROSS PLAINS

## Bathing Suits

Men and Boys, Values to \$1.89 Reduced

**ONE-THIRD**

PIE CARRIERS \$1.89 Values, STAR FRIDAY **\$1.19**

Mirromatic Coffee Percolators, 8-Cup, \$9.95 Value **\$6.95**

Scotch Oven, Electric, \$6.95 Value, STAR FRIDAY **\$4.95**

Electric Toaster and Broiler \$9.95 Value, **\$6.95**

Pop-Up Toaster, Electric \$10.98 Value **\$7.95**

Prices Good Only on Friday, July 27

**Roan's Variety**

SAVE ON BALING WIRE AT OUR STORE

**STAR FRIDAY**

Roll NO. 6,500 CF&I Automatic Baling Wire. Fits Almost Any Baler. STAR FRIDAY ONLY

**\$10.95**

Poultry Dust, M&M Keeps Flies Off your Cows . . . .

**\$1.85**

Socket Wrench Set, Extension And Ratchet Handle 3/8 to 1 1/4-Inch . . . . FRIDAY only . . . .

**22.95**

Flat File - 10-Inch . . . . **45¢**

Plastic Water Pipe . . . .

One-half inch . . . . **6¢**

One-inch . . . . **18¢**

**SHULTS IMPLEMENT CO.**

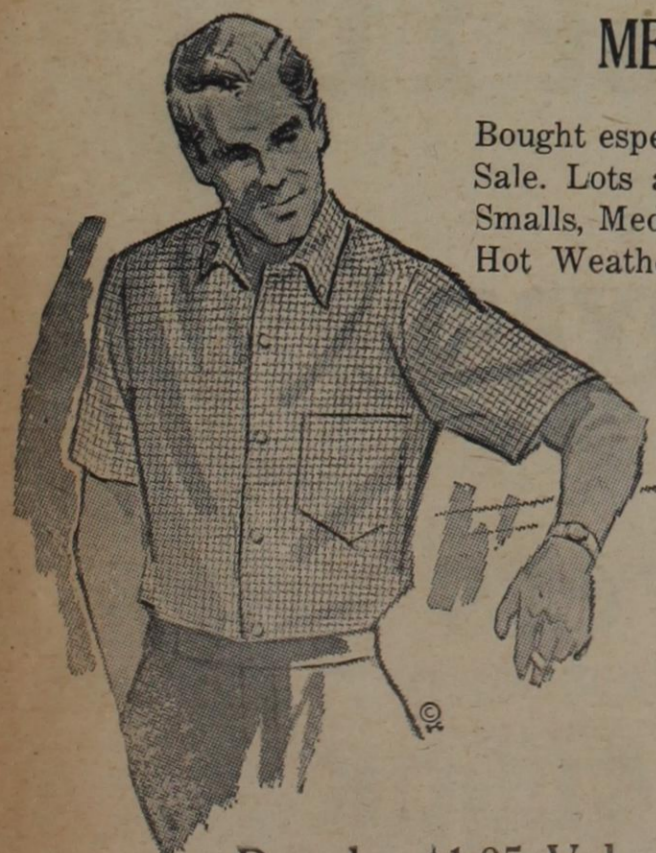
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## IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

### GIFTS TO CHILDREN

People often make gifts to youngsters and sometimes save on income and death taxes as well. The giver may set aside money for children until they become of age or until they need it.

But such gifts may be complex. For remember, there are gift taxes on the subject of the gift, and income taxes on the income from it.

1. The parent or guardian may want to keep control of the money. If they keep too much control, they may not complete the gift and the expected tax savings will go out the window. The parents' control may allow them to take back the gift, and so it is not really a gift.

2. Property is hard for children to manage. They cannot very well make contracts or buy or sell the property. But it costs too much, as a rule, to set up a trust for each piece of property for each child.

And so to encourage gifts to children, the law has a simple way to make and administer gifts under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act. This law applies mainly to gifts and stock shares. This law creates the "custodian" with powers much like those of a trustee or guardian. He is often a parent-donor who manages the stock. He may reinvest or sell the stock for the child.

The custodian must act as a "prudent person." He cannot lawfully buy and sell the stock for his own benefit, nor can he be negligent. The gift can only be used for the minor's benefit, and for his support and education. The custodian cannot mingle his own property with the child's. After the child becomes 21 the whole gift or what is left of it must go to him.

In rare cases, the law may let a giver revoke his gift, as when he gave it in contemplation of the minor's marriage which did not take place. He may also revoke the gift if it was made as a result of undue influence or fraud.

Other ways of giving to minors are also fairly inexpensive. For example, one may create a trust for children which has tax advantages.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid

## AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Foreign Aid bill passed by the House of Representatives authorizes \$1.6 billion. Two weeks before the Senate passed a similar Bill.

On the matter of furnishing aid to Communist dominated countries such as Poland and Yugoslavia, both the House and the Senate marched up the hill and down again.

The Senate first adopted an amendment which would cut off assistance to Communist nations, and then followed it with another amendment excepting agricultural products. The House of Representatives first said that no assistance of any sort or kind should be given to the Communist nations, each country being spelled out by name. It then followed this action with a provision permitting the President to grant such aid to any nation if he found it to be in the "vital interest of the United States."

The two versions of the measure will now be brought together in a Conference between the House and the Senate. As finally passed, doubtless authority will remain to grant assistance to any nation in the world, regardless of the nature of their government. Conceivably, this could even apply to Red China.

There is seemingly an inherent desire on the part of many Americans to feed hungry people. The desire and willingness on the part of these people are genuine and understandable. The hard and cruel fact remains that only a hungry and a distressed people have risen up against tyrannical rulers.

In 1921 Mr. Herbert Hoover headed the American Relief Organization which probably saved the Soviet Union. It is more correct to say that it saved the Russian Revolution started in 1917.

The American Relief Organization received credit for saving millions of Russian lives. Just prior to this assistance, the structure of Soviet Communism was falling apart under the strain of hunger when Mr. Hoover's Organization stepped in.

Between 1929 and 1939 it was estimated that Joseph Stalin massacred 17 million persons. Countless other millions died in Soviet labor camps. The safe millions were those saved by American food.

A logical conclusion of all this was pointed out in a current column by Joseph Alsop. It is to the effect that, had it not been for American relief, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the rest of Eastern Europe would not now be in chains. China might now be a free, rather than a slave state. Russia would have built her national power on a less ugly foundation.

There appears to be considerable sentiment in and out of

Government to furnish food to Red China. The biggest obstacle to it is simply that the Government of Communist China has not made the request.

Should this year's crops in Communist China be as bad as the past year, it is entirely possible that Mao Tse-Tung, like Lenin in 1921, may call on the United States for help and even agree to United States supervision, as was done in Russia.

Should Communist China call upon the United States for such assistance, it will not be out of a feeling of humanitarianism for her people, but to prevent the people from revolting. History indicates that this was exactly the situation in Russia in 1921.

Millions of lives were saved in Russia. The generosity of America was proved. But Communism was saved with all its evil results. The number of lives saved in this gigantic effort would weigh lightly in the balance against lives afterwards lost, warped or enslaved because of the Communist system.

It is not a matter of meeting evil with evil. This is not the Christian way. Neither is it Christian to contribute to the perpetuation of evil. It takes the Communists to disprove the ancient proverb: "Whose bread I eat, his song I must sing."

"Oh, God! that bread should be so dear,  
 "And flesh and blood so cheap!" (Thomas Hood, 1846)

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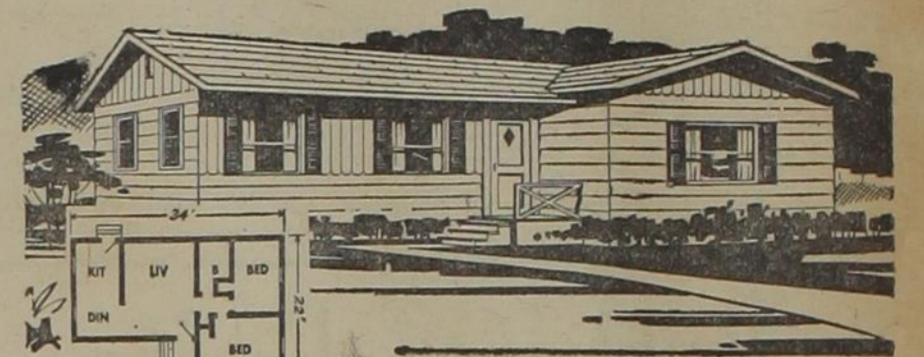
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One table 79c Materials .....	<b>59¢</b>
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**Specs—**

(Continued from Page 1)

human spirit has ceased to be inquisitive about itself, and for that we may well blame those institutions which are supposed to stimulate that creative quest.

Every time that science has made a new advance it has invariably asked a question, "Why?" and lacking any positive, or at least a provocative answer from the only authority that can make a reply, it has simply lost faith in anything but its own pursuit and purposes.

The result is that man has been left, not the master, but the dependent of his own organizations — his government, his corporation, his labor union, his church. He no longer seeks self-fulfillment, but security. His ideals are dictated by his ends. It becomes smart to cheat, a sin only if one is caught cheating.

The flood of filth that engulfs our newsstands and literary markets, and certain even of our fields of entertainment is not a search for truth, not emotional adventures offered for explorative living, but a search for sensation, a pandering to depravity by those who are willing to sell their very souls for a handful of gold.

Our educational processes exalt the means of making a living with very little concern for the problem of living, itself. In the spiritual realm we shy away from any honest interpretation in terms of material realities, accepting the symbol for truth and refusing to look behind the symbol for fear its incongruities will leave us without any reason for faith.

Religion has stopped being explorative. It has not kept pace; it has formalized the language of faith and the truth has stagnated. The child is not asked to find new meanings and adventures within himself; he is not challenged to discover, but to obey. Religion in many fields has become, not an experience in freedom and self-discovery, but a discipline dedicated to the preservation of the institution and the system. That is the accepted salvation. It is another expression of that creeping dependency which is coming to infect our entire national life — a dependence upon bureaus and organizations of paternal intent whose very existence denies that faith in humanity which is the very soul of the free world.

The human spirit is being victimized, and it is finding its only real freedom in a revolt against spiritual totalitarianism and a release to the material satisfactions of science.

It is no wonder that the individual is losing a force of self-discipline and a respect for his own creative powers. He is becoming more and more a sort of puppet. That is the real immorality of our times.

**Bowling News**

In bowling last week, team three continued their winning ways by defeating team four, three games to none. Robert Whiteside was again the big gun as he led his teammates with a booming 467 series. Glen Henry again gave strong support with a 147 game and a 359 series. Gladys Mangum was the leading lady for Team 3 with 325. Lloyd Gonzales led Team four in scoring with a 453 series followed by Preston Mangum with 418. Dorothy Whiteside was the leading lady for Team four with 355.

In the other contest, Team one snapped a long losing streak by walloping Team two, three games to none. Eddie Henry led Team one in scoring with a 453 series followed by Dale Key, substituting for Bill Dennard with a 409 series. La Vonne White was the leading lady for Team one with a nice 445 series. John Yocham led Team two with a nice 175 game and a 378 series. Pully Buchanan followed with a 357 series. Top lady for Team two was Billie Nowlin with a 331 series.

These are the standings through July 17:

TEAM	w	l	pct.
Three	20	10	.667
Two	14	16	.467
Four	13	17	.433
One	13	17	.433

Going into this week's schedule, Team three is leading Team two by six games, Team four and one are tied and are 7 games off the pace.

This week's schedule pits first place Three against last place One and second place two against last place four. The race could be again tied into a knot once again should Team one upset Team three.

The top three games turned in last week by men bowlers were by Dale Key with 180, John Yocham with 175, and Robert Whiteside and Eddie Henry with identical 167's.

Top three games turned in by women last week were La Vonne White with 175, Edra Butler with 145, and La Vonne White again with 136.

Men's high series honors again goes to Robert Whiteside with 467 and women's high series honors go to La Vonne White with 445.

**GUESTS OF MRS. SCHULTS**

Guests of Mrs. Love Shults during the weekend were her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Brown, and daughter, Nancy, of San Antonio and her sister, Mrs. Ray Smith of San Angelo. She was assisted in serving by her sister, Mrs. Grace Fryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ray Henry and two children of King Fisher, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henry of Rising Star have gone to Corpus Christi for a vacation at deep sea fishing.

**"Big-4" Reunion —**

(Continued from page one)

merly of the Okra community, who taught at Brooks.

Another old-timer present, who was not a teacher but who deserves mention for his services in teaching so many singing schools over the district during the past years, was George W. Owens who now lives in Quitaque, Texas. He was welcomed home very heartily.

The reunion began with a "bang" Saturday evening. Early arrivals formed a coffee party at the Elite cafe. The noise and chatter increased as more arrivals joined the group at the American Legion hall. The register was signed, games were played and there was a great deal of excited remembering. Sunday morning there was a lot of looking at old school pictures and other mementoes brought to the hall, and Mr. Tyler graciously contributed one picture group of the Macedonia school to the reunion organization.

There was a short program of songs, a candlelighting memorial for deceased former students, former students, and a very inspiring address by the Rev. Mr. Hinton of Stamford, formerly of Rising Star.

Lunch was spread together at noon in the dining room of the Legion hall.

After a few songs were sung there was a short business session and then the parting.

Those who registered were:

Mrs. L. D. Bridgers of Pasadena, Texas; Mrs. Maggie Allen, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Bob) Boucher, Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tunnell, Tahoka; Mrs. Ruth Hammonds and R. L. Lindley, Colorado City; Orval Wells, Melvin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker, Mrs. Lillian Shook and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messengale, Hico;

Mrs. Lorene Brown and Mrs. Pearl Bailey, Fort Worth; Mrs. Walter Gray and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Layton, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Esie H. Forgy, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett, Mrs. Allie Steel, Miss Iris Wells, W. O. Bennett and Don, Mrs. Hugo Franke and Mrs. Mary Bessiel, Brownwood;

Jay Windle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Boyd, Mrs. Pearl Lee and Tom C. Parker, Dallas; Rev. Henson, Stamford; Mrs. Estalene Frankenberg and daughters of San Angelo; Mrs. H. F. Hughes and children of Panhandle, Texas; Miss Pamela Walters of Rock Island, Ill.; Mrs. C. W. Mayfield, Jamie and Dourd, Arlington, Texas;

Jack White and Norman Ray of May; Mrs. Mary Scott Evans, Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ruble Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.

**WCS To Begin New Study In October**

The WCS of the First Methodist Church met Monday at the church for a Spiritual Life and business meeting following the monthly luncheon.

The songs, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and "What a Friend," were sung and Mrs. M. S. Sellers led in prayer.

Mrs. Milton Slayden was elected secretary of missionary education. She reported that the first study will begin in October and the subject will be Asia.

After a lengthy business session, Loretta Pierce gave an interesting story, "The Day I Climbed the Church Steeple," by Robert Fontaine.

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Bucy. There were ten members present.

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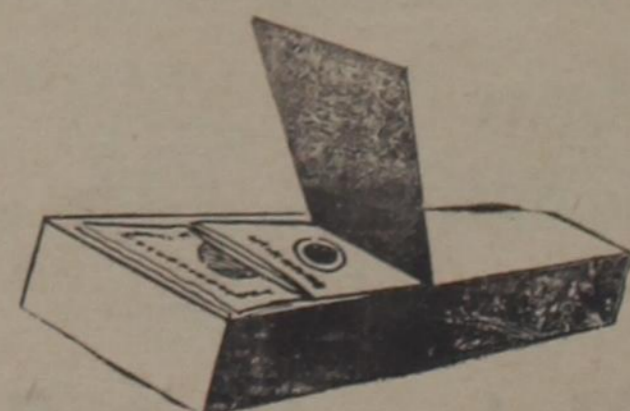
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**VISIT PARENTS HERE**

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Dill and three children of Galveston are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dill, parents of Dr. Dill, here this week. Dr. Dill is on the faculty of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. Their three children are Curtis, Philip and Katherine. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dill Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Love, Mr. Love and three sons, Russell, Dale and Barry of Tomball, Texas.

**Hollys Return From Two-Week Vacation**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly have returned from a vacation trip to Rule where they visited with her mother and father, and attended funeral services for Mrs. Holly's grandfather, A. T. Fouts, who died on July 5. They continued their trip to visit Mr. Holly's people in Oklahoma and in Dallas and were gone about two and one half weeks. They are glad to be back at home.

**Rising Star People Attend Donham Family Reunion At Cisco July 14-15**

The Donham and Reed family reunion was held at Lake Cisco Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15, with 101 present. This was the 21st annual reunion of the two families.

Three of the four Irving children and two daughters-in-law of the late Mrs. Nancy Donham were present. They were Mason Donham of Roby; Mrs. Mattie Caylor of Post; Sam Donham of Pima, Ariz.; Mrs. Euna Donham of Pima, Ariz., and Mrs. Edna Donham, Cisco.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carr, Mrs. J. D. Carr, Carolyn and Peggy, Verda Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James Donham and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gary and family, Dick Sander, Dorothy Wink, Edna Lore, G. H. Key, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donham, Jr., and family, all of Cisco.

Those attending from other towns were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Donham of Sheffield, Jack Campbell of Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callaway and Gary of Abilene, Elmer Donham of Richmond, Bill Carr of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Reed of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faught of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donham and family of Roby, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stuart and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveland of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Elen Donham, Mike, Don, and Sharon, and Tommy Alford, all of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carter and family of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donham, Sr., and family of Ballinger, W. Y. Reed and C. W. Norris of Carbon, W. S. Poe and J. N. Poe of Eastland, Dewey Donham of Hamlin, M. D. Donham of Lafayette, La., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders of Post, Ted Green, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Donham, Leon Donham

and Mrs. Ada Mitchel, and Frank, all of Roby, Glenda Kamstra of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Medlin and family of Odessa, J. L. Gary of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jackson and Alvin of Carbon and Cathy McDaniel of ALva, Okla.

**July 31 Deadline For Filing Household Wages**

Families that employ household workers such as maids, cooks, gardeners, and baby sitters were reminded that July 31 is the deadline for filing quarterly reports with the District Director of Internal Revenue.

According to R. R. Tuley, Jr., district social security manager, the earnings of household employees who received total cash wages of \$50 or more in April through June must be reported.

Mr. Tuley said the local social security office, 203 Fannin, Abilene, Texas, has leaflets explaining how social security covers household workers and how their earnings should be reported.

Rev. and Mrs. George Steinman of Abilene visited Rev. and Mrs. Milton Slayden here Friday of last week.

**4-H'ers To Choose Show Lambs Next Saturday**

"4-H'ers will select their lambs for next year's County Livestock Show Saturday, July 28" according to Roger Blackmon, assistant county agent. The event will be held at Blackmon's home in Eastland at 807 West Moss Street, two blocks north of the White Elephant Restaurant. All 4-H'ers who intend to feed lambs next year should be there by 9 a. m.

These lambs were selected by the assistant county agent and came from Coleman and Runnels counties. There are 40 lambs to be sold. These lambs are Dorset-Delaine crosses and excellent quality lambs, Blackmon said. The lambs will cost about \$8

apiece. All the lambs will be vaccinated, drenched, trimmed up and ready to go. The 4-H'ers will draw numbers from a hat to determine which choice of the lambs they get. Each 4-H'er will pick his own lambs with the help of a parent or leader if he desires.

There will be a short lecture on lamb feeding and some demonstrations on feeding and showing before the selecting begins. This demonstration will be given by the Assistant Agent and 4-H'ers who have had experience feeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce had as their guest last week their son, Bernard, from Greenville, who was on vacation. He took his little daughter, Telesha (Missey) home with him. She had been visiting for the past six weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Weaver, here.

Mrs. Joe McGlothlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gattis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Walden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rush and family have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian and other relatives.

*Dorothy Perkins*  
**Summer quartette**  
 of scintillating scents... \$1.00 ea.



Floral Symphony  
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 Four cooling colognes to suit your every mood. A wardrobe of refreshing fragrances!

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BARGAIN, Lindsay water softener. Softens and purifies the water. Practically new. Price \$150.00. See Mrs. G. K. Brown at Brown's Upholstering Shop. 38-3tp

THREE Bedroom residence, less than a year old. Thoroughly modern. Calvin Freeman, 107-1/2 West North Avenue, Lampasas. Ph CHapel 2-5537. 39-3tp

FARMALL H TRACTOR, NH 68 automatic baler, one-way plow, Ferguson rake, Feed mill, also AC 60 combines and V-4 motors good for parts, cheap. Call MI 3-5115, Brownwood, or write Joe J. Smith, Rt. 2, May, Texas. 39-3tc

FAT YOUNG Spanish eating goats. Contact Edwin Schaefer, 643-4232, Rising Star or Rt. 2, Cisco. 38-6tc

FRESH MILK COW. Also heavy spring Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein heifers. See Johnny Gerhardt, Ph. 643-4619. 40-2tc

SIAMESE KITTENS. \$10. Mrs. W. H. Tate, Comanche, Rt. 5, Tel. 643-2357 1tp

DRESSED HENS—Mrs. L. W. Mayfield, Tel. 643-2543 40-1tc

## For-Rent or Lease

166 acres, 53 cultivated, one mile South on gravel road from Methodist Church in Scranton, turn left at cattle guard, go up private road 3/10 mile to house. \$1.00 per acre annual rental. Write John Hafernick, 4634 Calvin Drive Corpus Christi Texas. 38-3tc

FOR RENT or Lease nice all modern country home. Five miles from May, Texas. Call 259-2151. 37-4tc

## NOTICE

ANY KIND OF WELL DRILLING down to 1,000 feet. Water or oil wells. Surface pipe setting. See me for prices on complete job. Curtis Alford, Ph. 643-2394. 14-ttc

## WANTED

WE WILL appreciate listings in this section. Have buyers for any size places. Texas Veterans and cash buyers. Call or write us. We will inspect. J. C. Traweck & Son, Bangs, Texas, phone PL 2-3764. 37-3tp

RENT Blue Lustre Electric carpet Shampooer for only \$1 per day. Higginbotham's. 39-1tc

## MISCELLANEOUS

ALFORD MATTRESS Factory, 114 E. College, gives ONE DAY service on new and renovated mattresses. Ask about our Spring Bed One Day Service. Phone MI 3-2544, Rising Star. 16-ttc

**CARD of THANKS**  
We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, and good people of Rising Star for helping during illness of our mother, La Nora Williams who passed away at Temple, Texas.

Also the beautiful flowers and the food brought in. May God bless each of you for your love and kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hull  
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Trotter  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Pfeiffer  
Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Cribbs  
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Nabors  
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nabors

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cox and daughter of Denver City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver, and with members of the Cox family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gattis and family of Loco Hills, New Mexico spent the weekend with Rising Star relatives.

**Myrick Monument Yard**  
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS  
Highway 36 East Box 415  
C. R. MYRICK, Proprietor

## LOCAL ITEMS

Lee H. Harris of San Antonio was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris during the weekend.

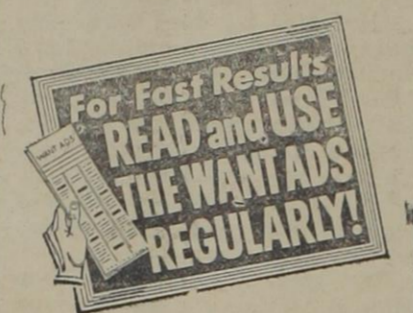
Kenneth Murdock, who is working in South America, was here last week for a visit with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Crisp of Lancaster, Texas visited his brother, Mr. F. C. Crisp, and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce have their daughter and family for a visit this week: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McLeod of Fort Worth.

Clarence Bigsby of Eastland, a brother of Mrs. Floyd Joyce is reported to be quite ill in the Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huddler are his brother and wife from Grants, New Mexico.



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For Quality Brands in Everything Western  
**LEDDY BOOT SHOP**  
450 Pine Street

Doctors  
**ELLIS & ELLIS**  
Optometrists  
In Brownwood 37 years  
Glasses & Contact Lenses  
Lensgrinding

Rising Star Lodge No. 688 A.F. & A.M. Meets Second Thursday night of each Month.  
**CURT SMITH, W. M.**  
A. P. SMITH, Sec.

## Bride-Elect Honored With Lingerie Shower

Miss Donnie Chambers, bride-elect of Jim Rodgers of Gorman, was honored with a lingerie shower Monday, July 16, from 3 to 5 at the home of Sharon Donham. Co-hostesses were Harriet Schmitt, Loretta Pittman, and Deana Jones.

The table was laid with a yellow cloth and the centerpiece being white shasta daisies; thus carrying out the bride's chosen colors, yellow and white.

Sharon Donham served the punch. Deana Jones registered the guests.

Games were played after which the many lovely gifts were opened.

## First Baptist Church Conducting Study Course

First Baptist Church is observing Back Yard Study Course Week, with classes for all ages, 7:30 to 9:00 each evening.

Meeting at the Church will be Nursery Department and Beginners Primary department with Mrs. Reed teacher; the Junior department with Mrs. Frances Wolf teaching.

The Intermediates will be taught by Patsy Howard, and the young people by Mrs. Billie Nowlin.

Adults and Young People are studying the book, "Christians Confront Communism." Places for the adults to meet are: Monday, Mrs. Watson; Tuesday, Mrs. Fridge; Wednesday, at the Church and Thursday, Mrs. C. M. Cox.

Mrs. G. B. Laswell of Brownwood and her daughter, Mrs. John J. Mahoney, of Buffalo, New York, and Suzanne Mahoney visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberds and Pauline, M. G. Joyce and other members of the Clark family on Sunday, July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pisano and children, Chris and Celeste, have returned to their home in Mountain View, Calif., after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Witt, Jr. and Kathy.

## Star Friday Specials at

# FORBES

Grocery and Market

12-Oz. Porcelain and Chrome Cleaner . . . . . **89c**

Pinto Beans, 2 pounds . . . **25c**

One Pound . . . . . **47c**  
CHUCK WAGON Coffee

Saran Wrap, 25-ft . . . . . **29c**

Prices reduced on Plastic Table Cloths, Sandals, Etc.

Come in and see

Save One-Fourth on . . .

# Shop Work

and Parts

## Friday July 27

All parts and labor will be reduced 25 per cent on work done in our shop during

### STAR FRIDAY

## ROACH MOTOR COMPANY

# Watkins Food Market

**KRAFT OIL qt. 59c**

**TEA MORTON'S One-Fourth Pound 25c**

**Dr. Pepper**

Six-Bottle Carton

**25c**

Plus Deposit on Bottles

**Flour**

GLADIOLA 10 lbs. **93c**

**Coffee**

Folger's Instant 10 oz. **\$1.17**

**MIRACLE WHIP Quart 53c**

**CATSUP Heinz, 14 Ounces 25c**

**PICKLES Sour or Dill, quart 29c**

**CRISCO**

3-Pound Pail **79c**

**BACON**

ENDS and PIECES 5-POUND BOX

**89c**

LOIN Pound **Steak 69c**

**BISCUITS 3 for 25c**

**PICNICS**

GOOCH'S

**27c**

# E. F. Agnew & Sons

RISING STAR'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE SINCE 1920

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

**ORANGE JUICE FLORIDA GOLD FROZEN 2 Cans 35c**

**SALAD OIL KRAFT QUART 59c**

**DREFT LARGE SIZE 29c**

**FRUIT DRINK Orange, Grape or Lemonade FOREMOST 1/2-Gallon Bottle 25c**

**AVACADOS FRESH CALIFORNIA Each 10c**

**CATSUP SNIDER'S 14-OZ. Bott's 19c**

**BISCUITS CAN 10c**

**DOG FOOD KIM 3 Cans 25c**

"Our Market Dept. Is Never Surpassed"

**BACON RIDLEY'S SPECIAL TWO-POUND PKG. 89c**

**PORK STEAK NICE and LEAN POUND 49c**

**CHEESE SPREAD SWIFT'S GOLD CREST or ARMOUR'S VERIBEST 2-lb. Box 69c**

## STAR FRIDAY SPECIALS

These Prices Good Only On STAR FRIDAY, July 27th

**Pepsi-Cola 6-Bottle Carton 25c**

**Fro-zan Vandervoorts 3 for \$1.00**

**CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES BOX 32c**

**TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46-OUNCE CAN 29c**

**GRATED TUNA CAMP'S CAN 19c**



# Frank Pounds Family Making Cisco 'Home' While In S. A.

By KAREN TAYLOR  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pounds of Bogota, Colombia, South America, recently purchased a home at 511 West 5th Street, Cisco, before returning to Colombia, where Mr. Pounds is production superintendent of the Milling Company of Oklahoma City.

The Pounds, a well known family in Cisco, have decided to call Cisco "home" despite the fact that they have lived in Bogota for the past two and one half years and will return soon.

Mr. Pounds returned to his job several weeks ago, and Mrs. Pounds and the couple's children, Randy, 10, and June, 13, have been in Cisco attending to moving details before returning to Bogota.

Another son Danny Ezzell, a senior psychology major at Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited in Cisco recently.

The family are frequent visitors here from South America with Mrs. Pounds' mother, Mrs. Roxie Pool, 604 Avenue G, and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Cruse, also of Cisco.

Fluent Spanish linguists the family finds commuting between the United States and South America to be usually interesting and sometimes confusing. For example, 10 year old Randy discovered that he could attend an excellent American school in Bogota, the Colegio Nueva Granada (College of New Granada) and take complex Spanish courses; but when he returned to the United States, he was unable to take anything but elementary Spanish courses in the States schools.

Randy and June are particularly fond of the Bogota school which is situated on the side of one of the Andes Mountains above the city of Bogota. The school which accommodates students from nursery age through the 12th grade, is so named after Colombia, which was once called New Granada.

The Pounds home in Colombia is an all white house with white rugs from Lima, Peru, in South America. The average 65 degrees weather and constant rain forces inhabitants to wear winter clothing during the whole year. Mrs. Pounds stated that although rent is high in Colombia, items such as food, groceries and clothing are comparatively cheap.

The family attends a small Baptist Church, Iglesia de Bautista, in Colombia. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Paul Bell, who was ordained in Cisco.

# Former Judge —

(Continued from Page Seven) readable after more than a 100 years, is verses which her grandfather, gifted in the poetic tradition of his day, wrote while he followed the westward trail, hunting buffalo, fighting Indians, surveying and writing for periodicals as he went.

He was Warren A. Ferris, who originated in Grand Falls, N. Y., and he found a Valhalla of sorts in the new Republic of Texas where Sam Houston made him a surveyor of the public lands. As a girl, Mrs. Been lived

on a farm south of Rising Star in what is now known as the Bradley place where E. O. Kizer has his home. After attending Hankins Normal, she taught school in Comanche County and at May. She was at May when she and the judge were married.

The Beens have two children, a son, Truett Been of Grand Prairie, and a daughter, Mrs. Sid (Ruby Nell) Davis of Elgin in Bastrop county. They have one grandson, Ray Been, a handsome boy stricken at six with a crippling polio attack;

three granddaughters, Kay, the daughter of Truett, who recently married and will teach at Waco; and Sidna and Judy, daughters of Mrs. Davis. Sidna is married and has presented the Beens with their first great-grandchild, a lovely girl baby whose picture has a central place in the family gallery at the Been home.

At the equator days and nights are almost the same length all year.

A cow's abomasum is its fourth, or digestive, stomach.

# CLEARANCE SALE

All (Incandescent) Light Fixtures, Door Chimes Door Knockers, Mail Boxes **40% OFF**

All Small Appliances — Radios, Percolators, Toasters, Hair Dryers, Irons, Mixers **20% OFF**

RHEEM 40-gal. — 10 Year Guarantee **Glass Water Heater \$69.95**

RHEEM 30-gal. — 10 Year Guarantee **Glass Water Heater \$49.95**

RHEEM 20-gal. — 10 Year Guarantee **Glass Water Heater \$45.95**

**All Wall Plaques 50% OFF**

## ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES REDUCED!

GE Refrigerator Model TA212W 11.8 cu. ft. Reg. 249.95 — with trade **\$179.95**

GE Frost Guard Refrigerator MODEL TC424V 31.7 cu. ft. Reg. 519.00 —with trade **\$399.95**

GE Upright Freezer Model CA 273W 1x.7 cu. ft. **\$249.95**

4000 CFM Air Conditioners ..... **\$89.95**

## CARPET CLEARANCE

41 sq. yds. 100% Wool Moth Proof **\$4.50**  
Reg. 6.95 sq. yd. sq. yd.

## REMNANTS

1 pc. 9x12 100% Wool Moth Proof **\$49.95**  
Reg. \$83.40

2 pc. 12x16 Rayon Viscose each **\$39.95**  
Reg. \$64.00 each

1 pc. 9'6"x5'10" 50% Wool and **\$14.50**

50% Nylon ..... **\$14.50**

INLAID LINOLEUM REMNANTS 1/2 price

# JONES ELECTRIC

611 Avenue D — CISCO — HI 2-1955

# Looking FORWARD

By J. W. S.

ROBERT BELL, a young native of Eastland County, has read with interest about our county's efforts to encourage things of benefit for the young people. He grew up at Nimrod and attended Cisco Junior College and has been studying for the past two or three years in other schools.

Living in Fort Worth for some time, he ran across the Junior Achievement program there. This is a nation-wide education organization in which young people of high school age are given an opportunity to gain valuable and practical pre-business experience by organizing and operating their own small scale businesses.

THIS PROGRAM operates in 42 states to enable young people to increase their knowledge of the American Free Enterprise System.

Under the plan, miniature companies are formed for 15 to 20 teen-agers who are assisted by three businessmen. The men, acting as advisers, are representatives of local business concerns, civic or professional people — experts in the field of productions, business and sales.

Junior Achievement has no political, religious or other affiliations. It is open to any youth. The aim is to produce employers, employees and citizens who understand the freedom, incentives and opportunities of free enterprise and private ownership.

THE YOUNG people actually operate businesses. To raise funds, the JA firms sell stock at 50 cents a share. They learn to keep records, production schedules and methods, sales campaigns, advertising and finance. In short, they go through every step of owning and operating their own business.

According to Mr. Bell, the young people in the JA program learn lessons that are valuable to them the rest of their lives.

Mr. Bell left us a lot of material on the JA program, and it is available to anyone interested in seeing it. The towns of Eastland County might want to take advantage of the opportunities of this kind of program.

AN EXPORT origin study for the State of Texas and the 17th Congressional District has come to our desk from the U.S. Department of Commerce. And it contains some interesting information.

For example, one out of every six acres of cropland in the U. S. produces for export, and the 17th District's equivalent share in the 1960-61 national agricultural export total was \$11,600,000 for field crops, \$1,900,000 for livestock and livestock products, and \$67,000 for fruits, nuts and vegetables.

As a whole, the equivalent share of agricultural exports from the 17th District is over 2 1/2 times as large as the equivalent share of competing imports.

# EASTLAND COUNTY

Your Newspaper Feature Magazine

JULY 29, 1962



# New Honors Come To Mr. Cooper

Another in a long list of honors and tributes has been bestowed on Eastland County Agricultural Agent J. M. Cooper.

The beloved Eastland County Agent was one of three county agents who were presented honorary life-time membership certificates in the Texas Pecan Growers Association. The Austin ceremony marked the first time in the 41-year history of the organization, that a county agent has received such an honor. Only ten other persons prior to this had won such memberships.

John E. Hutchison, director of Texas A&M College Extension Service, presented the memberships during the 41st annual convention of the Pecan Growers in Austin recently.

Mr. Cooper has served Eastland County residents — both urban and rural — since the mid-1940s as county agent.

The other two agents honored were Elmo Cook

of Travis County and Henry New of Guadalupe County. The trio was honored for their contributions to the Texas pecan industry.

Mr. Cooper was cited for his enthusiasm in promotion pecan growing in this area. He is credited, and was cited, for being largely instrumental in developing the Eastland County Pecan Growers Association into one of the most active regional organizations in the state. The local association ranks high in annual pecan shows sponsored by the Texas Pecan Growers. Hank Sims is president of the County Association.

"Coop," as he is called by farm and ranch friends, and his wife live at 513 S. Daugherty St. Mrs. Cooper has been a teacher in the Eastland School System, but resigned this year to accept a position with the Oiden schools.

Their daughter is Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, Jr.

Roger Blackmon is assistant county agent and shares the courthouse second floor office with Cooper.

A Magazine Section For  
Eastland County Newspapers  
A Monthly Feature



# EASTLAND COUNTY Your Newspaper Feature Magazine

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Rising Star Record — Carbon Messenger

"Today a reader, tomorrow a leader." — W. Fussleman

## HAPPINESS . . . By M. M. Woody

It is a fascinating subject and, like articles on health, never fails to interest most of us. It is something we are all seeking, in one way or another, in one degree or other.

Happiness is many things. It is not a gift; it is a reward we earn by recognizing the best in life.

It is blessedness and comfort, delight and enjoyment, gladness and pleasure, satisfaction and success. It is not easy to attain; it must be earned.

We must learn to trust others, and at the same time give ourselves the benefit of the doubt. This does not mean that we should have blind trust in everything people say or do. There must be good judgment, but it should be tempered by trust rather than suspicion.

A great deal of unhappiness comes from lamenting the past and fearing the future. The past should be used as a passport to the present; we should learn from it and then bury it.

We should not run away from life. It is to be lived. We must roll with life's punches. The happy and successful person is the one who has found the difference between competition and cooperation. He does not run away; he stands and fights. But the fight is not destructive; it is constructive.

When the gap between anticipated and actual achievement is too wide, unhappiness is the inevitable result.

If you cannot be the head of a company, try to be the next in line; if you can't be a doctor, try to be a medical technician; if you cannot be a top leader in your community, offer your services as an assistant.

There is no top or bottom to life; there is only an in-between. It is in this area that we must find a place that will fit our capabilities. If we live life this way, every day can be a pleasant success.

All of us believe in the importance of money, prestige and service. The unhappy person usually thinks of these things for himself. The happy person usually thinks of these things for others as well as for himself.

Active happiness often comes suddenly, like an April shower or the unfolding of a bud. The grass is greener, the birds sing sweeter.

The shortcomings of your friends are more understandable and more forgivable. Happiness is like a pair of eyeglasses correcting your spiritual vision.

The happy person dedicates himself to all those things that are bigger than he is: faith, reverence, justice, sincerity, truth.

The happy person believes that life is good — and sets out to make it so. — Selected by Charles B. Seadler

## Sheep And Goat Field Day Will Be Held Aug. 7

Plans are complete for the Eastland County Sheep and Goat Field Day on August 7 at the Hageman Ranch, east of Ranger, according to officials who have planned the all day affair.

The Ranger Chamber of Commerce jointly with the Eastland County Agent's office is sponsoring the event scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. on that date, according to Colonel Roy Plumley, manager.

Topics to be discussed or demonstrated include future price outlook for wool and mohair, preparing and marketing wool and mohair, selection of breeding stock, control of internal and external parasites and the progress of the screw worm control program.

Those invited to appear on the program include: Sidney Jenkins, area farm management specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, Stephenville; Weldon Cloud, wool and mohair and warehouseman, Lampasas; James A. Gray, animal husbandman, Agricultural Extension Service, San Angelo; Dr. Rudolph D. Radeleff, Animal Research Division, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Kerrville, and Dr. J. B. Henderson, Texas Animal Health Commission, Coleman.

A ranch style lunch will be served at noon through the courtesy of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, Colonel Plumley said.

Citronella oil is derived from a species of grass grown in Ceylon.

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# EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS

Don't be a litterbug! Drop every litter bit in the litter basket. Carry a litterbag in your car. That's how you can help KEEP AMERICA CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL!

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## Around The Kountry Corners With The COUNTY AGENT

It was mighty hot and humid that morning. Roger and I stopped in at Criswell's Store 5 miles north of Rising Star for a cold bottle of pop. Mrs. Criswell, who runs the store, got to telling us about the operation of her husband, Ode, who lost most of his stomach in surgery this spring in a Temple hospital. We congratulate Ode upon his apparent recovery.

Their son, Joe, A&M Graduate does a great deal of the farming and ranching now on the Criswell place. Joe has helped at the Country stock show the past year or so and always does a good job at it too.

Every chance I get, I stop at 201 W. 13th St., Cisco, to see my friend Roy Camfield, retired Humble Oil Company employee.

It gives me a chance to get a big mess of egg plant or other eatables out of his garden and to keep current on Roy's opinion on various and sundry subject and personalities.

Roy is tops, both as a gardener and as a fisherman. He has two water wells in his back yard to irrigate his fine garden. Roy showed me some cauliflower growing in late June. Roy has many friends in all walks of life. He also has many visitors.

Mrs. Camfield is a teacher in the Cisco School System.

Now is the time to prune your blackberry vines. Cut out and remove all of the vines that had berries on them this past spring. These old canes will never again bear fruit.

They are useless and will just take up needed moisture and plant food nutrients. The new canes growing now will produce your berries in 1963.

Saw one of the oldest planted pecan orchards in this area of the state one Sunday recently. It is in the Beattie Community in Comanche County.

Harlan Denny, Eastland, helped his dad, Charlie Denny, plant the nuts in 1912 and in 1915. They later budded all of the 200 trees in the 100 acre orchard to improved varieties. The orchard has produced over 60,000 lbs. in one year.

Near the orchard, Harlan pointed out the house where his two aunts lived and farmed.

Nothing too unusual about that except that one lived to be 103 and the other 105 years of age. Healthy country.

James Riggs, Desdemona Service Station operator and Jiggs Rainey gave us good directions as to how to get to Rudolph Dukes place just north of the Magnolia plant there in Hogtown recently.

We needed to see 4-H Club boy Randall Dultes' Sears pig.

Had not seen Jiggs, who lives in a new house west of the old Salem Schoolhouse, in several months.

ways has a smile and a hearty greeting for his friends.

His neighbors there in the Salem Community include Bill Logan, Sam Yancey and John Fonville.

A spray composed of one half naphtha and either one half diesel oil or kerosene, whichever is the cheapest, does a pretty good job of killing young Johnson grass that is not over 7 or 8 inches in height, roots as well as tops.

Old Johnson grass should be mowed, or chopped or hoed down and allowed to regrow before treating it.

Important though to thoroughly spray the top and the base right at the ground level.

Had a phone call recently from Mrs. Clifford C. Gilbert, Carbon, seeking information about how to eliminate the ground squirrels making holes and digging in the Murray Memorial Cemetery between Carbon and Gorman.

She and Mr. Gilbert, postmaster at Carbon, later came in to see us about the situation.

We have not had time yet to check but we hope that the remedy worked and that they are no longer bothered with the troublesome rodents.

This little animal has been increasing in number for the past decade in the county. He does a lot of damage too, in more ways than one.

Although it was the middle of the morning we woke Bobby Maynard up when we stopped at his place to check on his Sears pig.

Bobby had plowed long and hard the day before helping his dad plant peanuts and he deserved the rest.

His dad, Doyle Maynard, works at Higginbothams Store there in Rising Star and farms on the side.

His mother works at the Boss Glove Factory in Cisco.

Woodrow (Woody) Hill, Jr., southwest of Scranton, another good 4-H Club boy, with a Sears pig, is a member of the Doziers — teen age ball team in Cross Plains.

He is doing a good job with his pig. A cousin of Marvin and Roy Anthony, he lives on the same farm where they once lived.

Woody does all of the farming on the place so he informed us. His dad works at the carpenter trade, mostly in Cisco.

Bill Clinton, Scranton rancher, told us recently that Don Jobe, one of the twins that he raised, was going to teach there in Scranton this coming year.

Don has been selling insurance in Austin while Mrs. Jobe was enrolled in Texas University working toward her Masters Degree.

Bill said that she was going to teach English in Cisco Jr. College this fall.

She is the former Alice Cushman of Eastland.

Dan, twin brother to Don is working for a large dry goods store in Fort Worth. He recently married.

Don and Dan used to have a Jersey cow that used to win grand championship honors in the dairy division at all of the local shows every time they entered her.

The Coastal Bermuda grass waterway on the Sam

north of Desdemona on highway 16 (DeLeon to Strawn) sure did look pretty the other day when we passed it.

Besides being an enthusiastic booster of Coastal Bermuda grass, Sam also serves on the board of supervisors of the Palo Pinto Soil Conservation District.

All of Eastland County lying east of the old Jake Hammond Railroad right of way is in the Palo Pinto Soil District. The other part of the county is in the Upper Leon Soil Conservation District.

O. H. Myers, formerly of Fort Worth, who now operates a minnow farm at the old Cisco Fish Hatchery, was by the office seeking information on the use of clay to stop a pond from seeping water.

Said he had 13 ponds on the place that wouldn't hold water.

The former owner had fixed 7 of them. A native of Corvett County, Myers lived in 'Cowntown' for 43 years before moving to Cisco to grow minnows.

We were happy to not only give him the leaflet on the use of Benonite clay for this purpose but directed him down to Earnest Smith at Rising Star.

Earnest had a tank that wouldn't hold water until he 'shot the clay' to the bottom and sides. Holds good now.

The world's continents are America (North and South), Eurasia (Europe and Asia), Africa, Antarctica and Australia.

## REAL ESTATE

**HOMES**  
Extra clean house. 2 baths. Large lot.

2 bedroom house on Park Drive. Low down payment.

2 bedroom house on West 13th St. Low down payment.

**FARMS & RANCHES**  
3 - 80 acre tracks of land close to Cisco.

1 section of land on Moran Hwy. Low down payment.

320 acres with good house and city water.

**I Need Listings in Farms and Ranches For Quick Action See Austin Flint REAL ESTATE AGENCY TAYLOR OWENS Associate 707 Ave. D Phone HI 2-2412**

**ENJOY SWIMMING SKATING Miniature Golf Picnics at Lake Cisco Park Call HI 2-2012 for group reservations**

# Former District Judge Enjoys Life As A Country Gentleman

By B. A. BUTLER

Thirty years ago Elzo Been voluntarily gave up a district judgeship and retired to the comparative obscurity of being a country gentleman.

Today with a lovely home, some 700 acres of good land in the Long Branch community and a charming and gracious wife for the companionship of his latter years, he looks back upon that decision in 1932 with no regrets at all. There wasn't any doubt that he could have been re-elected to the bench of the 88th District Court on which he had served two terms, and there have been moments since when he has been importuned to offer for a judgeship. But the decision he made 30 years ago has been as firmly held as it was emphatically made.

"I just don't like it," he said simply. "I worried too much about other people's problems — whether or not I had made a right decision in a case. And nobody comes to a court except in trouble."

The most important case he tried? "Well, the case I'm proud of was one in which I ruled in favor of the parents of a boy who was burned to death when the highway across Lake Cisco Dam was

being built. My ruling ran counter to almost every precedent, but after studying the case for days and spending a night in the library of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, I defined the issue upon which I awarded a verdict of damages to the parents.

"The appellate court reversed and rendered, but the Supreme Court upheld the trial court. When the parents were contacted to tell them they would get \$2,500 damages in the death of their boy, they were found picking cotton at Denton, Texas."

There is not much of either physical or moral resemblance between the tall, Lincoln-like Eastland County ex-jurist and another and celebrated frontier justice of the same family name, Judge Roy Bean, "the law west of the Pecos." If there is any blood connection between Elzo Been and the notorious Langley justice of the peace, the Eastland county former judge is not aware of it. There could be, despite the difference in the spelling of their names — a mere matter of ignorance of a difference in personal choice — but, if so, it is remote, said Judge Been.

Roy Bean's antecedents were Kentuckian; those of Elzo Been were Arkansan,

fused of Georgian and Mississippian stock. His mother's people came from Georgia. The Eastland county Been was born in 1883 on a farm about 20 miles south of Little Rock, now included in the Camp Chaffee reservation.

He was twice an immigrant to this county, the first time in 1891 when he made the trip with his parents in a covered wagon and settled in what is now the Kokomo community. It was then known as Simpson, from a pioneer by the name of "Pappy" Simpson who farmed 800 acres and had a family "almost as big".

It was more or less a tentative move on the part of the Been family who still owned a farm back in Arkansas which they had rented out. At Simpson the Beens raised cotton and corn and Texas longhorn cattle. Television and motion picture shows to the contrary notwithstanding, there were no whiteface Herefords in this country then.

The family stayed two years, sold out and retraced their old wagon tracks to Arkansas where they spent seven years. The second immigration proved permanent. The Arkansas farm was sold, and the family bought a 160-acre tract in the Long Branch community. The farm had a log house and a

little boxed house which were occupied by Father and Mother Been, Grandmother Ownby and four Been children.

Elzo went to school in a one-teacher classroom at Long Branch, completed its limited curriculum and attended Howard Payne College at Brownwood, a small Baptist college with four teachers directed by a Dr. Groves. After a few months at Brownwood, he transferred to old Hankins Normal at Gorman, a closer seat of learning.

His memories of Howard Payne and Hankins as frontier schools are memories of dedicated, earnest men and women who taught character along with knowledge and to whom the great institutions of learning which have followed them owe debts of gratitude for their foundation. Howard Payne has become one of the great colleges of the state, while Hankins Normal lives only in the memories of its declining body of ex-students.

After completing his schooling at Hankins, Elzo Been taught the one-teacher school which he had attended at Long Branch and after two years of this set his mind on becoming a lawyer. A term as deputy tax collector under the late John F. Patterson at Eastland stirred his interest in a legal and political career and a great admiration for Joe Bailey, the political giant of the day, sent him to Lebanon, Tenn., and two years in the law school of Cumberland University, alma mater of Bailey and Cordell Hull, Secretary of State under Roosevelt.

By the scholastic trick of telescoping his junior and senior classes, Elzo completed the courses in 1912 and 1913 and came back to Texas to hang out his shingle as the law partner of Joe Burkett.

He located at Rising Star, in a small building on the lot where Agnews grocery now is, which he rented for \$5 per month. His first case was a divorce action out of Ranger which was passed to him by Mr. Burkett. Burkett was the district clerk and when he got a case he was disqualified to handle he sent it to his partner.

This particular suit, Judge Been recalls, was brought by a middle-aged woman who had been separated from her husband for 20 years. "When Judge Thomas L. Blanton of the 42nd court — Taylor, Callarhan, Eastland, Shackelford and Stephens counties — asked her why she had waited so long, she said, 'Judge, there has never been a divorce in our family and I didn't want to break that record.' An opportunity to be married again, however, had overcome her reluctance."

Needless to say, the young lawyer won his case. After a year in Rising Star, Elzo Been ran for and was elected district clerk when Joe Burkett moved up to district judge. He served one term and was re-elected, serving about half a term when George Vought, county attorney out of Gorman, died and Elzo was appointed to

commissioners court. He was the county attorney when the oil boom broke and released a flood of unfamiliar litigation upon the county courts which was like "an avalanche descending upon us." The county, its legal machinery organized to the leisurely pace of an agricultural community, was utterly unable to cope with the fast-breaking torrent of civil and criminal litigation. "At one time," Judge Been recalls, "we had 16 murder cases pending on the docket. I checked that it was impossible to keep ahead of the cases filed. It just ran away from us. I remember there was one a-fray at Ranger in which nobody was left to be charged. All of the parties were killed."

The 88th district court was established in 1918 and Eastland county separated from the Abilene district and made a district of its own. Later the 91st court was created with co-extensive jurisdiction to help handle the mass of litigation. Joe Burkett, who was judge of the 42nd district before the division, took his choice of benches and went with the 88th. A short while later he returned to private practice — the rewards of the bench were small compared with the opportunities in private practice — and E. A. Hill was named judge.

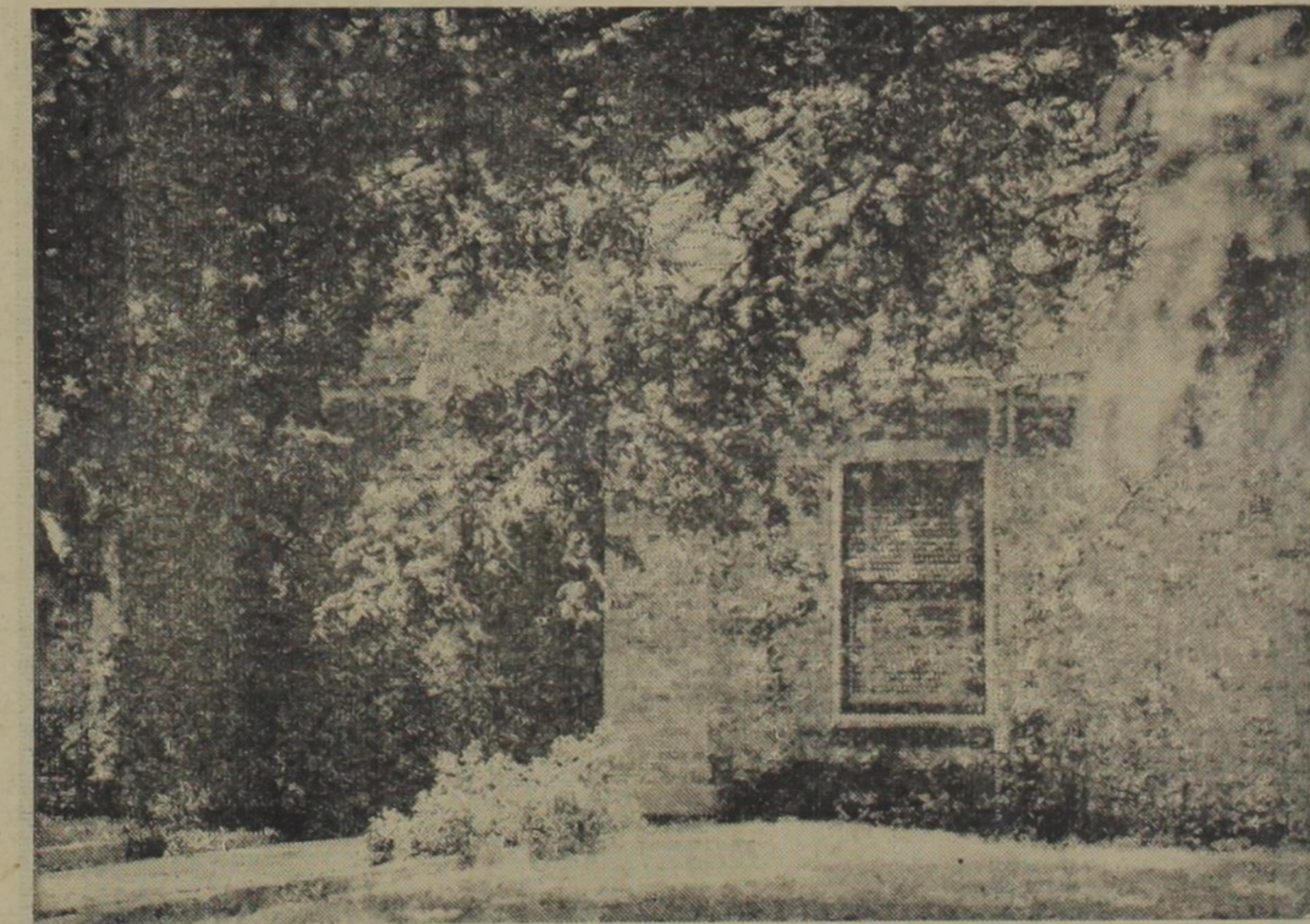
After ten years as county attorney, Judge Been decided to retire and enter private practice himself. For a time he toyed with the idea of running for county judge, but he rejected this ambition and accepted an appointment as assistant district attorney under W. J. Barnes, who later went with the Humble Oil and Refining Company's legal staff where he served with distinction.

**Prosecuted Mohler Case**  
As assistant district attorney Judge Been was the prosecutor of R. L. (Bob) Mohler, who was charged with murder in the death of Hugh Maples, mail carrier and quondam service car, or "jitney" operator, who lived at Romney and carried mail from Cisco to Rising Star.

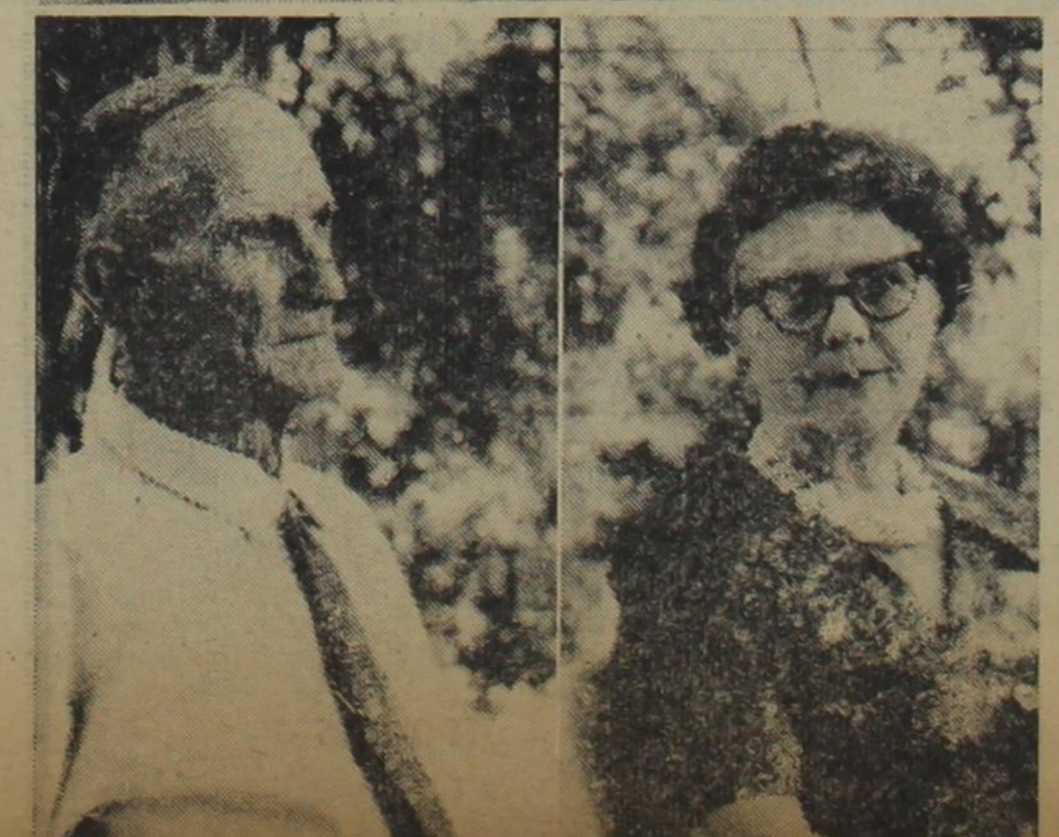
Maples body was found in a shallow grave near Lavita in Coryell county after an absence of seven months, and evidence established a connection between his murder and Mohler who received the death sentence in his first trial and a life sentence, which he accepted, at a second trial. Four years later Mohler disappeared from the State Penitentiary and has not been heard of since.

In 1924 Judge Been was elected to the bench of the 88th district court and served until 1932 when he refused to run for certain re-election. He had just built a beautiful brick home on his Long Branch farm and he and his wife, the former Fannie Cannon, whom he met while both were students at Hankins and married in 1920, retired there to raise their family, grow livestock and oversee the acres they rented to neighboring farmers.

**Early Day Post**  
There is a flavor of the troubadour in the ancestry of Mrs. Been. In the family archives at Long Branch, carefully preserved between sheets of cellophane, there is script and some sheets of print clipped from ancient newspapers. The script, very



Judge and Mrs. Elzo Been, shown at right on the lawn of their lovely home at Long Branch, reflect upon 30 years of gracious living after Judge Been's retirement from the 88th District Court bench in 1932. The court was abolished in the 1940s but Judge Been has consistently refused to offer for any bench since his original decision. Upper photo shows the entrance to the Been residence under the sweeping branches of a mas-



### Highway Patrol Adds Course In Atom Radiation

AUSTIN — Have you ever been on an "Easter egg hunt" where the object of search was not a source of dietetic energy — but atomic energy? A serious variation of this hunt is being conducted for the Nuclear Age — was part of the recent specialized training of 132 members of the Texas Highway Department.

These radiological monitoring trainees — also known as survey operators — were taught to determine which highways in the Texas Highway System are safe for travel after a nuclear blast or release of atomic radiation in an accident, thus protecting the traveling public from entering highway areas containing dangerous radioactivity.

The trainees — drawn from the ranks of all 25 Districts in the Texas Highway Department — were instructed by Chester D. Hudlow of Tyler, Safety Instructor in the Insurance Division. Just before class meetings, it was Hudlow who hid highpowered atomic sources for his students to hunt.

(A source is a radioactive element which emits gamma rays and is used for field training and for calibrating the survey instruments.) Students on the search did not carry Easter baskets. But they did move around the area with bright yellow instruments. These instruments, known as survey meters and operated by batteries, spat out static noises when one of the sources was approached.

The sources — when not in use — are stored in a lead block and fit neatly into holes that confine their radioactivity. This heavy block itself is stored in a specially built concrete block house recently erected specifically for this purpose in the Maintenance Warehouse yard of the Highway Department's District 10 office in Tyler.

Hudlow, experienced group leadership training and instruction, taught seven classes, each one lasting three days. Trainees received instruction in basic radiation

physics, nuclear weapon characteristics, probability of fallout disposition, fallout and the winds, calculations of dosage and dose rates — and description, calibration, and reading of instruments.

All this instruction — with Precaution as the watchword — added up to one important thing: Preparedness in the event of an alarm being sounded for any emergency, where highway facilities might be endangered by radiation.

During any nuclear attack, the radiological monitoring trainees — just like other human beings — go into shelter too. Actually, their instructions are to not begin monitoring the highways until it is safe for everyone to come out.

When the ALL CLEAR is given, they come out of shelter, going out in teams of two to three men — with survey meters. These instruments measure the residual contamination present on the highways. They also used dosimeters which give readings (on an internal scale) of accumulated radiation dosage absorbed by the operator.

When readings show that the radiation in an area is such that prolonged exposure could cause physical damage, here's what might happen:

(1) Barricades might be set up to close off the highway to traffic. (2) Minimum speed signs may be posted so that traffic will not tarry in the area and possibly pick up dangerous accumulated dosage. (3) Detour signs may be set up ahead of contaminated areas to route traffic around these areas.

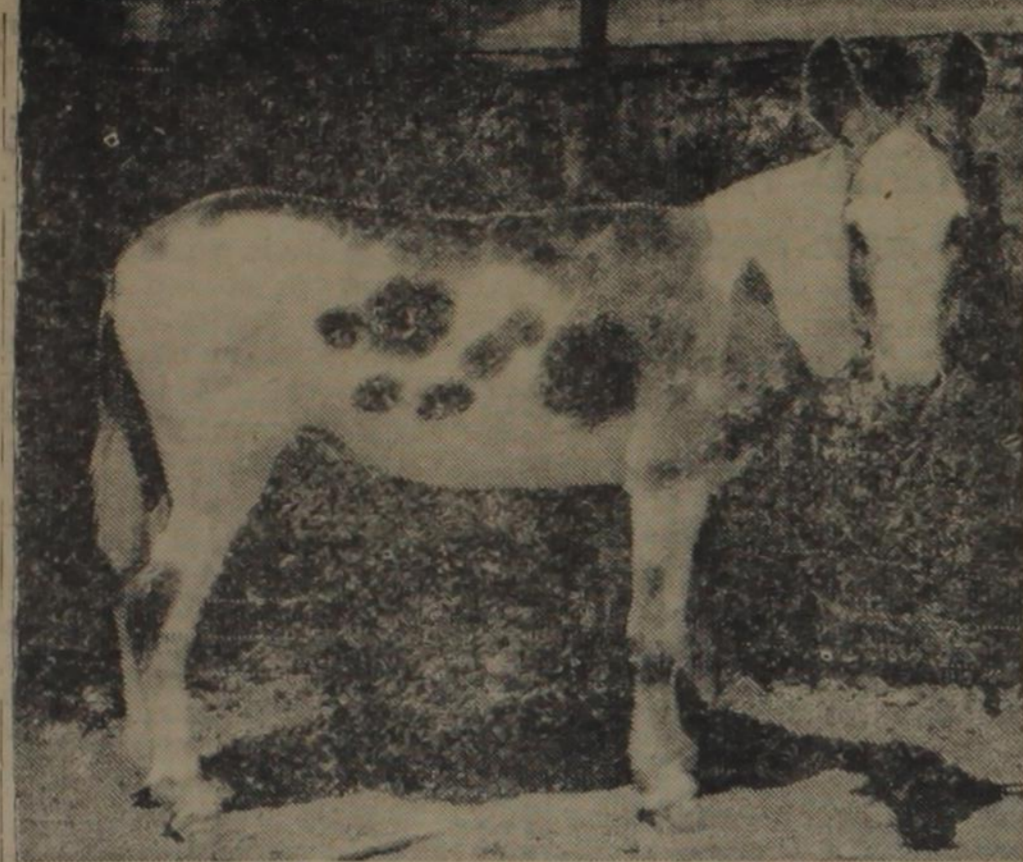
If atomic disaster or accident strikes, the "monitor men" of the Texas Highway Department will ride the highways to protect the traveling public.

The names of 26 states in the U.S. originated from Indian words.

Rain water is not pure since it collects impurities from the air in falling.

In England, waffles are called "crossword pancakes."

Paregoric is a camphorated tincture of opium.



### TECHNICOLOR BURROS NOW BRIGHTEN LOCAL SCENE

There are some 'brand new' animals in Eastland County now.

Charles E. Terrell and Ira L. Hanna, both of Eastland, have just returned from the Big Bend area, bringing back a rare Purebred Spotted Jack recently acquired by Terrell.

The jack, Don Claro Angel (Bright Angel), is from a long-isolated, non-commercial band of purebreds on a large ranch in Brewster and Terrell counties.

He is slightly under 11½ hands and a 4-year old.

His spotting is in reddish and bluish colors on a white background.

The origin of this breed from Mexico is somewhat obscure.

One theory is that they are descended from the Kiang, a fleet multi-colored Wild Ass of Tibet and its smaller close relative, the Onager, inhabiting the deserts of Eastern Persia and Baluchistan.

On this theory, the Mexican spotted breed is sometimes called the Kiona.

As in the case of such probable progenitors, the Kiona

is characterized by a trim conformation with relatively higher withers than the Burro, a fine head with smaller ears and small muzzle.

The hoofs of the new jack are "tri-toned" in almost translucent pearl color, red and blue.

The breed has all of the hardness of the Burro but is more active and has a remarkable gentle and affectionate disposition.

Don Claro was taken from the jenny band when three days old and foster-mothered by a Quarter Horse mare so he thinks he is a horse. He is currently in residence at Hanna's Appaloosa Horse Ranch four miles south of Eastland on the Carbon road.

He will soon welcome the acquaintance of Paint mares with the objective of brightening the countryside with little technicolored mules later to be schooled for rodeo (chariot racing and fun with the clowns) and parades.

Hanna and Terrell also brought in a fine spotted jenny and her two spotted jack foals, a coming 2-year old and a little piebald fellow of five weeks.

The local chapter of the Shetland Stallions Anti-Mule Society (SSAMS) is rumored to have scheduled a special meeting as they are said to be quite concerned about Don Claro's move into the community.

Jack Dempsey was called the Manassa Mauler because he was born in Manassa, Colorado.

**CoNNiE says** . . .

"Walk-a-way favorites!"

Low stacked heels favored to win in a walk, a dash, a fashion parade! Supple unlined doeskin, custom stitched, smart with a square toe: tumbleweed/creta or cocoa/crete . . . an oval toe: red, tumbleweed, caramel, stone, chestnut, cocoa or black.

As seen in Mademoiselle

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

**NEW FALL COATS**

- ALL WOOL
- ALL COLORS
- REGULAR 39.95

**FERGUSON'S**

Most Complete Stock of Ladies Shoes Between Fort Worth and Abilene

### PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE FALL SEMESTER CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Pre-registration Now in Progress  
Official Registration Sept. 10-11  
Freshman Orientation Sept. 12-13  
Classes Begin Sept. 14, 1962

Accredited by the Texas Education Agency, Member of the Southern Association and Texas Association of Colleges.

Tuition and Fees	\$ 70.00
Room and Board	220.00
Books	30.00
<b>TOTAL PER SEMESTER</b>	<b>\$ 320.00</b>

- \* Room and Board payable monthly
- \* National Defense Loans Available
- \* New Dormitories Available for Men and Women
- \* Courses to Meet All Degree Plans
- \* All Courses Transferable
- \* Agriculture
- \* Art
- \* Business
- \* Education
- \* Journalism
- \* Language Arts
- \* Music
- \* Math
- \* Physical Ed
- \* Pre-Engineering
- \* Pre-Law
- \* Pre-Med
- \* Pre-Nursing
- \* Science
- \* Social Studies
- \* Speech

Write: Registrar, Cisco Junior College

### Texas Maritime Academy Taking Applications

The Texas Maritime Academy, established February 24, 1962, by the board of directors of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College System pursuant to Acts of the State Legislature, is now open for applications from area young men.

To be eligible for admission, the Academy requires that applicants be high school graduates, physically fit U. S. citizens, between the ages of 17 and 22, single, and of good repute. Students in the Maritime Academy are deferred while Selective Service System throughout their time in school. Following graduation, those who obtain employment at sea in the Merchant Marine may be tendered an inactive Naval Reserve Commission, if eligible in all respects.

Freshman students attend classes at Texas A&M College at College Station. The remaining three years are spent on the Academy Campus at Galveston. For three summers, cadets cruise on a maritime academy training ship to Europe, the Caribbean, or South America.

Admission to the Academy is granted on the basis of the applicants ability to satisfy such requirements as the individual's secondary school grades, rank in graduating class, grade point ratio, character, and general accomplishment in high school or college.

Two courses of study are offered, Marine Engineering and Marine Transportation. Each course consists of four years of college and profes-

sional education. A Bachelor of Science Degree in Marine Engineering or in Marine Transportation is conferred upon those students who successfully complete the prescribed course of study and the three sea training cruises in addition to the passing of the United States Coast Guard license examination.

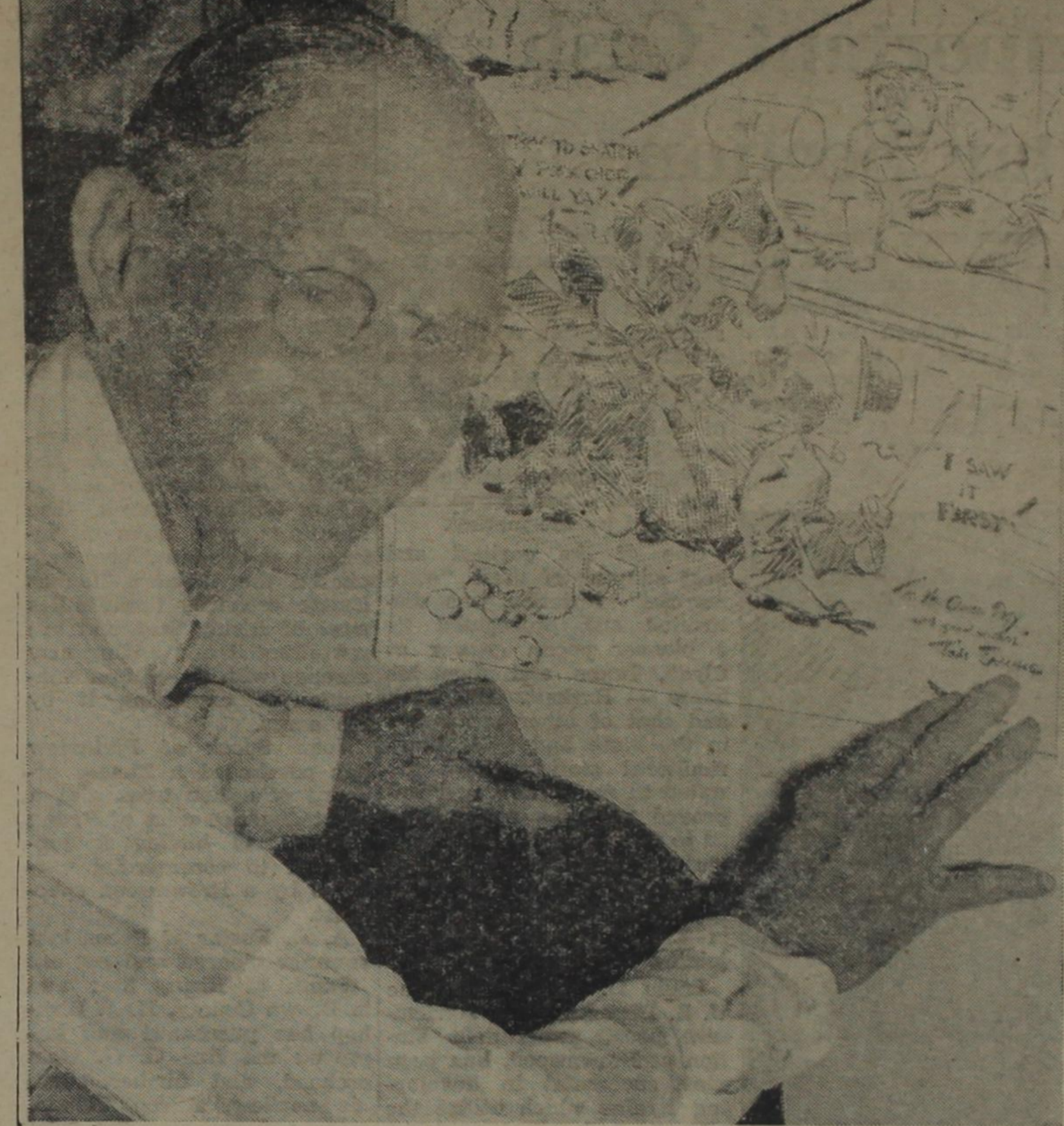
The school year consists of two semesters in fall and spring and three summer sea training cruises. One month's vacation is scheduled in the late summer following the cruise. Expenses for each of the four school years are given as follows (minus federal aid): freshman year, \$915; sophomore year, \$1,252; junior year, \$1,259; senior year, \$1,044.

The estimated expenses include eleven months per year tuition, fees for student activities and services, property deposit, board, room, laundry, text books and supplies, laboratory fees, uniforms, cruise expenses and transportation to and from New York to join training ship each summer. All known expenses, except incidentals, have been included in the estimates.

The Texas Maritime Academy offers students an opportunity to qualify as an officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine, to become an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and to earn a Bachelor of Science Degree in Marine Engineering or in Marine Transportation. Classes are to begin in September 1962 at College Station.

For additional information interested persons may write to the Director of Admissions and Registrar, The A. and M. College of Texas, College Station, Texas.

St. Nicholas was a living saint and not a mythical character.



J. H. OWENS OF MORAN

### Area Pioneer Enjoys Visit At Art Exhibit At Fort Worth

An 89-year-old Shackelford County pioneer, who is also well-known in this county, visited his first art exhibit recently.

J. H. Owens, who now makes his home in Moran with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth, attended the Fort Worth Art Center. Not only was it his first encounter with exhibited art, it was also an opportunity to see his grandson's collection of original cartoons.

The Fort Worth Art Center is honoring American cartoonists by presenting from the Owen Day Collection examples of original cartoons from the pen and brush of many of the nation's leading cartoon artists, past and present, in the art exhibit which Mr. Owens saw, "Summer Fun."

His grandson, Fort Worth Artist Owen Day, had ambitions while still in high school in the early 1940's to become a famous cartoonist.

He reasoned the way to learn the art of humor was to go to the source. With pen in hand he wrote an untold number of letters to leading American cartoonist of those years. Sage advice, encouragement — and original cartoons resulted from the letter-writing campaign. Thus began the Owen Day collection.

He sold his first cartoon to the national humor magazine, "Judge," while still in high school. His cartoons have appeared in numerous publications since. In Oct-

cartoon appears in a number of newspapers in the United States as well as several foreign magazines.

Following the letter writing campaign, the collection grew to number some 300 original cartoon drawings, amply filling eight portfolios in only two years time.

The collection encompasses all phases of the cartooning art: editorial cartoons, daily and Sunday comics, caricatures, humorous spot illustrations and animated cartoons.

In recent weeks, some 20 years after launching his cartoon collection, Owen Day again took pen in hand to correspond with a host of present-day cartoon artists. Purpose: to supplement and update the collection which was added to the Fort Worth Art Association's Permanent Collection in 1948. The count of originals nears the 500 mark.

#### AT LAKE CISCO — Lynn's Lake Lodge

- Furnished Cabins
- Large Picnic Pavilion
- Boats and Motors Sales and rentals
- Groceries & Ice Gas and Oil
- Minnows and Worms

Bring the family out and enjoy delicious hamburger dinners on our big patio.

### CABIN SITES NOW AVAILABLE AT BEAUTIFUL LAKE CISCO!

BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH SHORES CABIN SITES NOW BEING LEASED!

#### LAKE CISCO OFFERS:

- Choice cabin sites on both the south and north shores at attractive yearly rental charges.
- Good roads to the sites have been completed along with utility lines.
- Good fishing. The lake is stocked regularly to insure good bass, catfish and crappie fishing.
- Good skiing conditions. Much of the lake's 30-mile shoreline has enough height to allow calm water for skiing when many others would have water too rough for this sport.
- Lake Cisco has rental cabins, picnic facilities, food and fishing supplies, boat launching places, barbecue pits, etc.
- Inspection of the cabin site areas is invited.

For complete information, contact

**CITY SECRETARY**

# Pecans Seen As Important Cash Crop For Rising Star Section

By B. A. BUTLER  
Pecans are becoming, and rapidly — the adverb is relative, of course — one of the important cash crops of the Rising Star area of southern Eastland county. The tree is well suited to the climate and soil of this section,

as evidence by the thousands of native trees which line the water-course of the Leon, the Sabanno and other Eastland county streams. These natural orchards are credited with having, at one time or another, helped drouth-stricken farmers and

stockmen carry through difficult economic periods, and they have consistently added to the income of landowners fortunate enough to have large groves on their farms. Scientific development is responsible for the increasing importance of the crop.

A few ambitious and progressive growers, sensing a profitable future for the nut, which is grown only in the southern portion of the United States, long ago began top-working their natives, budding and grafting scions of thin-shelled varieties to their coarser stocks and producing a pecan easier to process, more productive and preferred by the market.

## IRRIGATED ORCHARD



C. E. Smith, prominent Eastland county pecan and peach grower, stands beside the tank from which he booster-irrigates his orchards. The tank is fed from a well shown here pumping into the reservoir.

## FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION



Pecan trees shown here in orchards of Doss Alexander at Pioneer will be producing profitable crops of pecans when these youngsters, grandsons of Mr. Alexander, by Charles S. ... men with families and orchards of ... are Jim Alexander of Clyde

Texas, and Mike Fitchlee, who makes his home with his grandparents at Pioneer. The picture was taken last spring just as the trees were covered with blossom and young leaf like pale ...

Orchard of 80 acres a short distance southwest of Rising Star. This orchard, principally of Burketts, was planted by the late Dr. W. L. Allen and was once a show place of pecan culture. During the long drouth it declined and lost many of its trees.

Now, under the ownership of W. V. Fenter, a former De Leon grower who came to Rising Star by way of Wyoming after a career in the oil business, the Allen groves are being restored to their former excellence.

Another new and large-scale pecan grower is the Mumfort and son partnership out of Graham, Texas. The Mumforts, who have oil interests at Graham, have purchased the 100-acre Hughes Estate orchards three miles west of Rising Star and are reworking it and adding new acreage with the ultimate intention of expanding it by 220 acres.

John Speck of Plainview has purchased a 25-acre orchard of native trees also a short distance west of Rising Star and is having it top-worked to commercial varieties by a Brownwood specialist.

A. B. Foster of Pecos last summer cleared and set out South of Rising Star and in Brown County, H. J. Bishop has purchased and improved the fine G. G. Goss orchard, and further south his nephew, Adren Bishop, owns and operates the celebrated Bowden orchard and nurseries.

Dale Carlisle of Cisco has purchased the Lee Lieske orchard mid-way between Cisco and Rising Star, another well-developed and profitable pecan enterprise to which he is making improvements, and Lynn Daniel of Seagraves is setting out peaches and pecans on a 20-acre project at Pioneer.

Among the more established growers who are expanding already well-founded orchards are Doss Alexander of Pioneer and C. E. Smith of Rising Star. Both of these men have been officials and very active in the Eastland County and the Texas Pecan Growers associations.

Other sizeable pecan orchards in the vicinity are owned by G. A. Dunn, Jr., who has about 50 acres in trees north of Rising Star; C. T. Barton of Pioneer with some 15 or 20 acres of Burketts; Lee Burkhead with 15 acres north of Rising Star; E. D. Ware with a 30-acre orchard a mile north of Rising Star on U. S. Highway 183 and who is also setting out new varieties, and Mack White with a 40-acre orchard in the same area.

Eastland county growers have consistently carried off a lion's share of honors at the State Pecan Show at College Station and this year bested San Saba growers by three points to lead the list of exhibitors in awards won.

Much of the credit for the increased interest in pecan growing in this county and adjoining counties is given the organization of the Eastland County Pecan Show some 12 years ago and the subsequent formation of the Eastland County Pecan Growers Ass'n. Both the show and the association are active, growing institutions which not only are attracting wider and wider attention as stimulators of pecan culture in their own right, but have encouraged the formation of grower organizations in other counties.

## Pecans Seen — (Continued from Page Four)

County Agent J. M. Cooper was the originator and the moving force behind both the show and the county association.

While the Burkett is the basic variety of most commercial orchard development in past years, with the Western Schley, Halbert, Mahan and Success following strongly in train, much of the new planting is utilizing well-received new varieties developed by Mr. Romberg at his Brownwood station. Among these are the Chocktaw, a cross of the Success and Mahan pecans; the Wichita, a Mahan and Halbert cross; the Comanche, developed from Burkett and Success strains, and the Apache, a Burkett-Eastern Schley cross.

The Chocktaw was the state grand champion in 1960 and the Apache earned that distinction in the 1961 show at College Station. C. E. Smith, a former member of the State pecan growers board, believes the Apache promises to be the best of the new strains so far released, with the Chocktaw a close second.

"But they haven't been in production long enough to really prove themselves," he said. "What is being proved, however, is that the pecan is a relatively most stable and productive crop which is adding an increasing and sizeable new income to the economy of this section."

One Martin tilting platform trailer 14 ton capacity, 8 x 16 x 9" platform, air brakes;

## WORLD WIDE MARKET ENVISIONED



A future market as wide as the world awaits the fruit of trees such as these in a typical Eastland county pecan orchard, say pecan men. Newer, more

## County Seat Clippings Courthouse View & Interviews

By H. V. O'BRIEN

Taking in trade your HD5G Loader and trailer and 3 yd. scraper; and grader.

Net difference to us..... \$16,500.00.

Patton Equipment Co. submitted the following bid for Precinct 4:

1 — OLIVER 550 Industrial, Rubber Tired Tractor, with Loader and Backhoe combination, gasoline powered, 46 HP engine, transmission six speeds forward, two in reverse; power steering; 14.9 x 24-6 ply rear tires, 6:00 x 16 4-ply front tires; 12 volt electric system, lights; industrial type front axles. Model 568 Industrial Loader, 3/4 cu. yd. capacity, break-away lift 3700 lb., lifting height 10 ft. Model 71 Backhoe, 12 ft. digging depth, hydraulic controlled outriggers, 24 in. bucket, 5 cu. ft. capacity, with replaceable teeth. Weight as equipped 7725 lbs.

PRICE: FOB Cisco, Texas \$6,800.00.

Commissioner B. M. Bennett moved that the bids be accepted and the motion was carried unanimously.

Two criminal cases occupied most of the spotlight in 91st District Court up on the third floor, this month. Two De Leon men, James Bridges, 27, and Lawrence David, 30, were both found guilty by juries of robbing a grocery store in Gorman.

Bridges was given a sentence of 20 years and Davis 15 years.

And interesting aspect of the case resulted after the men were sentenced. Originally the two had signed statements and announced their intentions of pleading guilty when brought to trial. However, after they were returned to the County Jail following a jail break, they both decided to "fight the case", and pleaded "not guilty."

In so doing, both alleged their inability to engage counsel, and requested that the court appoint them attorneys. This was done. A Ranger attorney got the job — for the customary, \$25 fee.

Before sentence was pronounced for Bridges, an Eastland attorney, alleged hired for some \$500 in fee, entered a motion in the court for a re-trial. The motion was de-

nied by Judge T. M. Collie. Bridges, through his attorney, then filed notice of his intentions to appeal to the higher court — the Criminal Appeals Court in Austin.

Questions were being asked around the Courthouse corridors as to whether a person had the right to appeal with an employed attorney, after having declared himself a pauper, and asking for a court-appointed counsel in the lower court trial.

Best informed sources revealed that "yes, indeed", any person has that right — even though the county has had to stand the expense of a lawyer for a trial here.

The grand jury next month will consider a first-offense forgery case and will probably be confronted with the Cisco Hussey murder case.

## Washington

"As It Looks From Here"

OMAR BURLESON  
Congressman  
17th District



WASHINGTON, D. C. — The song "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm" developed during World War I. It carried the sentiment that, once the American soldier had seen Paris, he would never be quite satisfied away from those bright lights and back to an uneventful life on the farm.

During recent years the problem of staying on the farm and making a living is no joke for many trying it.

Since 1940 the average cost of farm operations has increased six or seven-fold. In other words, in 1940 a young man might have started farming a family-size farm if he had or could borrow \$6,000 to \$10,000. Today, in the same operation, he would need \$30,000 to \$40,000. In addition, it still requires courage a willingness to stake his savings and his future to own land and to farm it. It demands more hard work, more skill, and more business sense than ever before.

Starting back in 1937, when 40 percent of U.S. farms were operated by folks who did not own their land, there came into being a self help idea known as the Tenant Purchase Program. Preceding even this program was the old Emergency Feed Loan Program, which out of both has grown the Farmers Home Administration.

On this Friday, July 6, a tract of land just West of Anson, which years ago we knew as the Phillips Ranch, is being divided and formally deeded to 11 farmers.

The total amount necessary to purchase the land by the 11 farmers, make the necessary improvements on buildings, work on the cultivated lands and pastures, totals more than a half million dollars. Down payments range from \$6,000 to approximately \$11,000, or a total down payment of \$66,714.

The Farmers Home Administration insures notes held by the Phillips Estate and loans made by the First National Bank in Anson to the 11 purchasers. The financing of these land purchases could not have been secured from any other source.

1959 almost one million farmers went out of business. The overwhelming majority of these were operating small one-family units and many of them were tenants.

On leaving the farm they had about one place to go, and that was to the larger towns and cities to look for a job in a labor market already well supplied in most areas. In a great many instances it meant a call for public assistance, or for other such as public housing or other welfare benefits.

More serious, it has meant a continuous deterioration of rural communities, which has put more holes in the fabric of a segment of our society which has contributed so much to the development of our County. In the period between 1950 and 1960, some 1600 predominantly agricultural counties in the United States had a net loss of population in a period when the rest of the country was growing by leaps and bounds.

As a nation, we should seriously ask ourselves where these trends are leading. Can we afford to lose another 1 million to 2 million farms in just a decade, and can we continue a situation in which only one of two conditions will prevail? The first is that only a young man who inherits a family farm can afford to go in the farming business. The other situation is for farming to become a syndicated or a corporate operation, which is a faceless, impersonal entity. As has been said, "They are just not making any more land."

## County Praised In Cancer Drive

Mrs. Cecil Collins, chairman of the 1962 Cancer Crusade for Eastland County, has received commendations from the state Chairman, Dr. G. V. Brindley, Sr., for the outstanding success of the educational and fund-raising campaign here this year.

Eastland County is one of one hundred twenty-six leading counties in the state which have reached or exceeded their minimum share in the 1962 Crusade. With a minimum share of \$2,350, Eastland County has already reported a total of \$3,191.25. Dr. Brindley's letter pointed out that Mrs. Collins and all who helped with the Crusade here furnished inspiration to the entire state Crusade. "We could not have reached our state goal," he said, "without the leadership of counties like yours."

Esperanto, the proposed universal language, originated in Poland.

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