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The Rising Star Record

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RISING STAR, EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

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Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

At our church last Sunday morning the minister, on behalf of the WSCS, presented a graduation gift to a senior girl who will be one to receive a diploma at the high school commencement program Friday night. She will be going away to school this fall.

As the Rev. D. L. Barnes said, Linda Koonce will be sorely missed in the musical and youth programs of the First Methodist Church. Other members of her graduating class will also be missed from the community organizations and activities in which they have had important parts. You read their names in the Record week after week.

Their places will be difficult to fill for a number of reasons. And not merely because they have talent.

Contrary to our sometime thinking there isn't a lack of talent in this world. There is a very great deal of it. Almost every individual who yalks the Lord's green earth — right now we may be thinking of it as the Lord's dry earth — almost every individual is equipped with some special ability.

"I recall as a boy my father to say

"There was never a man without feature;

"For God never rules a negligent way,

"Nor mockery makes of his creature.

"You can mark it as certain for one thing —

"Though a man be a bum,

"All great toe and thumb,

"You'll find he's a whizzer at something."

So it isn't lack of talent that besets us. Rising Star is particularly fortunate in this respect. It is the lack of something else, something which Linda and others of her class have demonstrated in a remarkable way during their young years in this community.

It takes much more than talent to make a musician; it takes more than genius to make a writer; it takes more than ability to make an athlete; it takes more than beauty to make a queen.

None of us is responsible for a native endowment. We had nothing to do with the award. The genes of life are assigned to us in patterns of heredity governed by laws as mysterious as we know them to be wise.

The gift of beauty, a lovely voice, a bent for mathematics, an aptitude for scientific inquiry and adventure — none of us, a possessor of these talents, is entitled to pride in the mere possession, no more than any one of us, lacking what he might wish to have, is shamed for the lack.

Our responsibility begins with the possession. That is the inescapable obligation conferred with the gift — a duty to discover, to develop, to devote it. Talent which languishes in negligence or dissipation or shrivels in cowardice becomes a sense of shame, and talent glorified in pride and egotism invites contempt.

It takes character to make talent effective. A sense of family in its possession and a sense of mission in its use are indispensable to its flowering and employment in the only way it is intended to be used — for the benefit of others.

It is the rare joining of an extraordinary ability to an extraordinary dedication which distinguishes these youngsters and which will make it hard to fill their places.

It has come to pass that a graduation program in Rising Star is, from the community standpoint, a saddening thing. No doubt, next Friday night's commencement will be another chapter of the same story. We lose so much of what could be ours. Our youngsters are edu-



pour into Brownwood Friday at 6 p.m. for the Heart of Texas Association Chili Dog Rally at Coggin Park. John Connally, Democratic candidate for Governor of Texas, will make a major address at the rally, which is expected to draw well over 1,500 persons.

HOT DOG! — Mrs. Danelia Darnell Harrell, standing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Darnell of Rising Star, and Miss Pat Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard of Rising Star, get a head start on chili dog eaters, who will

1,500 Expected to Greet Connally at Brownwood

More than 1,500 Central and West Texans are expected to jam Coggin Park here Friday at 6 p.m. for the Heart of Texas Association Chili Dog Rally.

A large contingent from Rising Star and Eastland County is expected to attend the hot dog

feast, according to Don Pierson, Sam Aills, Mike Collins and Van Field Hopper, county coordinators.

Highlight of the rally will be a major address by John Connally, Democratic candidate for Governor of Texas. He is expected

to arrive here around 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Free food and entertainment also will be available at the big rally, which is the biggest event of its kind staged here in the last decade.

Residents from 20 counties — Brown, Comanche, Erath, Eastland, Mills, McCulloch, Concho, Mason, Gillespie, Tom Green, Callahan, Taylor, Runnels, Lampasas, San Saba, Hamilton, Burnet, Menard and Llano — are expected to be on hand.

No personal invitations are being extended for the rally. Instead, all interested persons in the 20-county area are cordially invited to attend the rally, and there will be no charge of any kind.

Car stickers and banners are being quickly picked up from Connally campaign chairmen from throughout this area as persons prepare to welcome Connally to Central-West Texas.

Minister Leads Members In Building Educational Annex For Church of Christ

Minister H. McDonald of the Church of Christ is up to his old tricks.

He is personally building an addition to the Church of Christ in Rising Star to which he has been called for a second tenure as minister.

Of course, he is being helped by members of the church and by contributions of money for the purchase of materials, but for his own labors as a builder is receiving only the satisfaction which he gains by being of service to a growing institution of the Lord's work.

The building, for which the foundations have been poured, will be a brick veneered educational building, housing classes of the Sunday school, programs of young peoples' work and a study of the minister, taking the pressure for needed space off the already crowded sanctuary of the church.

The building is under construction at the rear of the church's big lot and between the church and the parsonage on West College Street.

At each of his two preceding pastorates, Mr. McDonald has

Smith Says Texas Able To Run Own Government

AUSTIN — Preston Smith, Democratic runoff candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has come out squarely for retaining the Texas "Right to Work" law which provides that Texans can't be forced to join a labor union in order to work or keep a job. At the same time he defends their right to join voluntarily "any organization which has legitimate, worthwhile purposes."

This would include a legitimate labor union. Senator Smith already has called attention to the fact that his runoff opponent is the endorsed candidate of organized labor leaders and several other special interest groups. Smith has not sought any such endorsements, he pointed out.

In a small campaign folder, under the heading "Senator Preston Smith's Views on Freedom," the businessman-candidate from Lubbock County says: "All Texans have the inherent right to defend their freedom of choice and their dignity as individuals."

"And I do not believe any person should be forced to join any group or organization in order to get or hold a job. That is why I will work to retain the Right to Work law."

"In the same spirit of freedom, I believe that voluntary membership in any organization which has legitimate worth-while purposes is an admirable freedom we must protect."

"I believe that Texans are completely capable of running their own government without unnecessary interference from federal administration. Texas should be free from harmful desires of out-of-state labor leaders, or anyone else who might seek to use our state as a playground for any selfish special interest group."

"If I am elected Lieutenant Governor, I will work hard to help begin a program of progress whereby Texas can attract new industry, new tourists and new income that will mean better jobs, and more jobs for all Texans."

26 Seniors Will Recieve Diplomas Friday Evening

Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church 26 members of the 1962 Senior Class of Rising Star High School will receive their diplomas of graduation.

There will be no formal address, the program will be a student participation event, with special awards by Supt. Sam Jones and the award of diplomas by Principal Ray Nunnally.

Linda Koonce, valedictorian, and Johnny Jones, salutatorian, will make addresses.

Don Donham, a member of the

Junior class will play the professional and the recessional music. Johnny Jones will pronounce the invocation and the benediction will be the singing of the school song.

Those to receive diplomas are

To Korea



Donald Ray Crisp, son of Clinton Crisp of Jal, N. Mex., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp of Rising Star, who will leave for Army service in Korea after a 30-day furlough.

James Wolf Will Head Band Parents Ass'n Next Year

James Wolf was elected president of the Band Parents Association at the meeting of the association Friday, May 14, at the Band Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Other officers elected at the time are J. C. Turner, vice-president; Mrs. Waldene Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Allen Dean Schmitt, treasurer, and Mrs. Helene Donham, reporter.

A review of the activities of the past year was made by retiring President, S. C. Cotton. The association was reorganized on June 1, 1961, at which time it had a cash balance of \$24.63 on hand. The following money-raising events were staged:

Membership dues 217.50, Halloween Carnival 182.98, Fruit Cake sales 80.00, Gospelaires program 44.00, making a total of \$524.48.

Expenditures were reported as follows: Membership cards, \$5.50; curtains for band hall, \$17.50; bass fiddle, \$178.50; folders for band, \$92.38; band banquet, \$38.56; pillows for band association, \$30; piano tuning, \$22.50, and miscellaneous, \$5.77, making total expenditures of \$390.72 and leaving a balance of \$158.39 as of May 15, 1962.

Mr. Cotton showed films of the recent band trip to the Six Flags of Texas and the group when adjourned went to the Elite Cafe for refreshments.

A standing vote of thanks was given Mr. Cotton and his retiring group of officers for their fine work during the past year. The first meeting of the new year will be held on August 13.

— Mrs. Helen Donham, reporter.

Long Branch Annual Homecoming Sunday

The annual Long Branch Homecoming will be held at Long Branch Church Sunday. There will be preaching at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Alla Hardin, a former pastor; dinner on the ground and visiting and singing in the afternoon. The public is invited.

IMPROVING

Reports this week to the family of Mrs. Paul Maxwell, who is under treatment at Wichita Falls State Hospital, said that she was making satisfactory improvement and that members of the family might visit her.

TO DALLAS

Lanham Brown has gone to Dallas to visit a sister and go through a medical clinic. He will be away a week or more.

Mrs. C. A. Ward of Weinert is here for a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green.

Rural Workshop On Lawn, Landscape Open to City Folk

Those planning to attend the Rural Lawn and Landscape Workshop at the First Baptist Church in Eastland, May 29, may bring specimens of insects and diseased grasses and shrubs for identification and control measures, according to the county and home demonstration agents.

Three A&M College Extension Service specialists will be on the 2-day program beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning in the basement of the church. They include Dr. Harlan E. Smith, plant pathologist, who will discuss diseases of the lawn and shrubs and trees and give measures for prevention and control, Ted Trew, pasture and lawn specialist who will discuss various lawn grasses, fertilization, watering, and care and management and Dr. R. L. Ridgway, entomologist, who will discuss insects and bugs and control measures.

Urban as well as rural people are welcome to attend the all-day affair. Lunch will be served at the meeting place by members of the County Home Demonstration Council for a nominal fee.

It will be the first all-day meeting of this nature sponsored by the agents. It was planned because of the continued increase of requests for information relative to insects and diseases of homestead shrubs and lawns, county agent, J. M. Cooper said. A question and answer period in mid-afternoon will conclude the affair.

Site of Workshop At Eastland Changed

County Agent J. M. Cooper called the Record by telephone Tuesday morning to announce that a change in the location of the Garden and Lawn Workshop at Eastland Tuesday the 29th has been made. Instead of in the basement of the First Baptist Church, the workshop will be held on the third floor of the County Courthouse, he said. Otherwise plans remain the same.

MARSHALL GROCE IS IMPROVING

Marshall Groce, who was stricken with a heart attack while visiting a son, Joe Groce, at Austin, is now at the home of his son recovering from that attack. He underwent treatment at St. David's hospital in Austin. His daughter, Mrs. Betty Mauldin of Rising Star, has been with him.

Mrs. Freida Cox and baby have returned to Fort Polk, La., to be with her husband after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green.

Sherry Sue Aaron, Mary Jo Awalt, Jarrell Bishop, Glenda Sue Burns, Robert Ray Butler, Linda Faye Clarke, Franklin Cox, Patricia Ann Duggan, Joe Edmonston, Lynda Faye Erwin, Richmone Ezzell, Edna Louise Fraley, Francis Maria Geyer, Ebbey Gene Guynes, Shirley Hageman, Larry Harding, Evelyn Carol Harrell, Patricia Joan Hicks, Johnny Jones, Linda Jay Koonce, Worley Gene Maynard, Richard Morrow, Virginia Kay Walker, Mary Kathleen Witt and Rose Maria Wilson.

Three other members of the class will receive diplomas when they finish additional work this summer.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION

Members of the Eighth grade class of Rising Star elementary school will be graduated in exercises at the High School gym at 7:30 Thursday evening, May 24.

Certificates of graduation will be awarded by Prin. Edward Watkins and there will be remarks by Supt. Sam Jones. Maria Geyer, a member of the senior class of the High School, will play the professional and recessional music and accompany a song by the Eighth grade girls.

Other than these, the program will be presented by members of the class — Julie Watkins as valedictorian, Sharon Lewis as salutatorian, Franz Pittman, Gene Burns and Sandy Warlick who will give the invocation, benediction and class prophecy respectively, and Lee Ann Chalk, who will play a piano solo, "Fugato in D Minor."

Members of the class are: Virginia Bishop, Linda Bond, Russell Botts, Caroline Brown, Bobby Burns, Roy Gene Burns, Larry Burns, Harold Butler, Kenneth Butler, Jessie Carter Lee Anna Chalk, Francis Eberhart, Linda Ezzell, Douglas Fisher, Dick Goldstein, Brenda Harris, John Hutchinson, Davy Jones, Rex Long, Carolyn Linney, Ted McKeehan, Eddie Reeves and Lynn Whitlock.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE SUNDAY

Baccalaureate services for the 1962 Rising Star High School graduates were held at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

Twenty-six seniors wore gold colored caps and gowns in a colorful procession, and the church was filled with 400 or more school patrons, parents, teachers and friends who shared with the class an inspirational address by the Rev. D. L. Barnes, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Don Donham, a member of the Junior class, played the professional and recessional music, there was an invocation by Rev. H. K. Neely, Jr., of the First Baptist Church, a song by the Junior girls, announcements by Supt. Sam Jones and a benediction by Minister H. McDonald of the Church of Christ.

Second Star Friday Event This Week

With this issue of the Rising Star Record the Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of the community are offering the second in a series of Star Friday events during which the people of this section are invited to take advantage of exceptional value opportunities.

Advertisement of the special offerings are contained in a special section of the Record and additional copies of this section are being distributed to areas beyond the normal circulation zones of the Record. One such Star Friday will be offered each month.

Eddie Joe To Be Summer Math Teacher at CJC

Eddie Joe Henry, member of the Rising Star high school faculty, will teach mathematics the summer session at CJC Junior College, Cisco. He has his duties June 5.

Rodeo Season Opens Here Saturday June 2

The Rising Star Roping Club will begin a series of 12 summer rodeos with a big parade and a performance Saturday evening, June 2.

The initial performance will inaugurate the tenth season of summer rodeos presented by the club — an attraction which has become one of the major entertainment events of this section. Riding clubs from all over this area have been invited to take part in the parade at 5 p.m.

through the business district and a full slate of rodeo events will get under way at 8 p.m. at the arena east of town, featuring some of the top rodeo talent in the state.

The initial program will be on Saturday, because it is easier for riding clubs to attend and participate on Saturday afternoon, but all subsequent performances, as in the past, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday nights. A performance is sche-

THE WILDCAT TALES

Editor-in-Chief Linda Jay Koonce
 Co-Editor Maria Geye
 Senior Reporter Kay Walker
 Junior Reporter Kay Lewis
 Sophomore Reporter Harriet Schmitt
 Freshman Reporter Charlene Vermillion
 Band Reporter Sharon Donham
 Pep Squad Joan Hicks
 Boys' Sports Tommy Alford
 F. H. A. Cherry Maples
 F. F. A. Kenneth Pittman
 Typists Kay Lewis and Don Donham
 Girls' Sports Pat Duggan
 Science Society Reporter Sherry S. Aaron
 Sponsor Mrs. Claborn

THANK YOU!

I would like to take this opportunity to tell each of you how much I have enjoyed being the editor of the "Wildcat Tales" this year. It has been a wonderful experience, and I am sure I will look back on it many times in the future.

I would also like to express my gratitude to the rest of the staff, Mr. Butler, Mrs. Claborn, and the readers. Thanks to the staff for being so co-operative and getting their news in on time; thanks to Mr. Butler for the space in his newspaper and especially for not getting too angry the times I forgot to bring

the news in on time; to Mrs. Claborn for letting me be the editor, being patient with me, and for being a wonderful teacher and friend to everyone. Last of all, thanks to you, the readers, for your support of the "Wildcat Tales" and the Wildcats. May they ride the road to victory in the coming years.

Thank you,
Linda Koonce

THE CREAM OF THE CROP

This is it — this is the last "cream of the crop" for me — so I will try to make it good. As a farewell, I would like to leave a little note to all of us

JUNIOR NEWS

Hi there,
Just think, this is the last time you'll be reading the good ole' news from this Junior Class — at least we hope so — today and tomorrow will tell.
It seemed as if they never would, but our annuals did finally make it. They certainly are pretty, and we thank the Annual Staff for all the work they did. Everyone goes around now with an annual in one hand and a pen in the other.
It seems rather dull for the Juniors now that the banquet is over. There are still things to do, though; the Grade School Graduation is tonight and High School Commencement tomorrow night.

Before we close for this year, I want to ask Mrs. Nowlin to be more careful with her car. It might have been skill guiding the car between that wall and the tree, but w efeel-it was luck.
In closing, the Junior Class would like to wish our Seniors the best of luck in the future and all it holds for each of you. So Long — till next year.
Katy

UPWARD AND ONWARD

The last week of school is here and I admit I'm glad it's here. I do think everyone has had a good year though.
Our annuals have come in and we're all so proud of them.
Senior Commencement is Friday night, May 25th. The Baccalaureate Service was Sunday night. They both were held at the First Baptist Church.
On our class trip everyone had a real good time.
Last Friday night about six sophomore girls turned black. Wonder why?

L. W. — Don said to ask you about a penny??
C. M. — I didn't mean to embarrass you. I just wanted to know if it was R. K.
A. J. — Is your fancy changing to a freshman girl with the initials A. E.??
All R. S. H. S. girls have gone "Ouija Crazy."

B. C. — It is not exactly proper to "stand-up" a lady?
This has been a very enjoyable year and I have enjoyed writing the sophomore news for you; and now for a wonderful vacation to each of you — especially our room mothers, who have been so gracious th's year; our teachers, who have had patience and understanding; our school board, who has given us freely of their time and tried to provide the best; last — our readers — happy vacationing to each of you.
Reporter

FISH BAIT

This finds us working on our last week of school as Freshmen. Everyone agrees that we have accomplished much this year and have done it in a way that was really enjoyable. We will be back even stronger next year as Sophomores.

We can never forget our Freshman year in Rising Star High School and all the things that we have learned to be of use to us now and later. Our upper-classmen, especially the Seniors, the faculty, and our fellow-freshmen have added greatly to the importance of this year.

We are working hard on our six weeks' and final exams. Keep those grades up, Fish; don't quit trying just because th's is the last week; this week is more important than any other school week.

Some of our Freshmen girls are making history: S. R. loves to wear yellow and also to watch baby pigs; L. B. likes to explore and enjoys looking at pictures of horses; V. Clarke is learning

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to drink water; and V. Cook is enjoyng her birthday present.
The boys just can't be outdone, so J. G. has learned how to take apart a lawnmower; L. W. has taken the new name of Ruthie; J. C. is planning for a good time and has changed from baseball to volleyball; M. W. is not always watching Mr. Henry in general math; and D. W. is hurt because we forgot his birthday.
That seems to be all for this week and this year. We'll be looking for you next year! Be sure and don't miss us. Until next year —
Charlene

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council met for the last meeting of the year Wednesday, May 16. The meeting was called to order by the President, Dick Morrow. There was no new business to be discussed. A discussion was brought up about the regular fire drills.
We have enjoyed being members of R.S.H.S. Student Council, and we want to wish everyone luck in whatever your future may bring.
Reporter

BAND NOTES

We have elected officers for the coming year, and I know you will be interested in knowing the results. Don Donham is our new band captain. Tommy Alford, first lieutenant; Charles Wade, second lieutenant; Sharon Donham, secretary; Mary Alford, reporter; Kenneth Pittman, librarian. Vondell Atwood is band sweetheart and treasurer. The two band trips have been enjoyed by everyone and all consider this year to have been a very good one. We will lose six of our seniors; the band members wish all of you the best of luck in the future. Congratulations to the annual staff for doing a fine job on the annual. This will be the last news for this year and I want to wish each of you a happy summer.
Sharon

WITH THE FFA

I think that all the boys are finally glad that school is almost out. Richard Creech was elected to go to the State FFA Convention this year at Fort Worth. Four boys will be chosen to go to the Convention. We elected the following officers for next year: President, John Gerheart; Vice President, Randy Lewis; Reporter, Tommy Darnell; Secretary, Roger Goodwin; Treasurer, Jimmy Rutledge; Sen-

inel, James Cox. We want to thank everyone for reading our chapter news this year.
Reporter, Kenneth

WITH THE FHA

The Home Economics III girls are almost through with their homemaking experience. I know that they have thoroughly enjoyed those three years. Everyone certainly enjoyed the food you girls helped prepare for the Jr.-Sr. banquet; surely, the Seniors enjoyed everything you girls did.

We, the second year group, are almost through with the reports that we have been giving. The Freshmen have learned what homemaking is all about, and I think they will want to find out more the next two years.

We will see several of you girls this summer at the homemaking cottage for summer projects. Since this is the last news we will have, I want to sincerely thank you for reading our news; we will be Future Homemakers with you again next year.
Your reporter,
Cherry

SENIOR TRIP

At last the day arrived for the long awaited trip for sixteen girls, ten boys, sponsors, and room mothers of the Senior class of 1962!

After loading our luggage and taking pictures, we left at one-thirty for Prade Ranch. All was going fine until about three o'clock ten miles outside of Brady — yes — we had a blow-out! After sitting on the side of the road for about thirty minutes, we were off again. After who tseemed like ages, we finally reached the ranch at six o'clock, with just fifteen minutes to change into our bathing suits for a picnic and swim. We rode down the river bed of the Frio River for about fifteen minutes, stopping only once to fish Sher-

ry's shoe from the river. After a swim in the river and a delicious picnic supper, we went back to the ranch and swam in the swimming pool, played table tennis, pool, shuffleboard, etc., in the large game room. Some even went to bed, but it was a long night for eight girls who had to put up with a dead fish and a few other things. I think they finally got to bed about three-thirty.

Friday morning rolled around and at five-thirty some girls were already out of bed and going on a mission to return the poor 'ole dead fish. After a hearty breakfast, we packed out on horses and journeyed nineteen miles across the rocky Edwards Plateau and in the Frio Canyon. Some of the horses were full of pep — uh — Kathy, Kay, Louise, and Franklin?

After dinner there were various things going on — sun-bathing, swimming, fishing, playing different games in the game room, and some few even trying to sleep.

That night a wonderful Mexican dinner was served to the seniors, senioras, and senioritas; several Mexican games were played. Then the real fun began — but not for the four girls who were thrown in the swimming pool with their dresses on — Mary Jo, Joan, Shirley, and Sue — was that water cold? After that almost everyone went in, in their bathing suits, of course.

Friday night was less eventful, and everyone arose bright and early. Following breakfast, some went back to bed; others went on another horse ride, while a few went fishing and caught some interesting fish. I didn't know you could catch old moose heads, but Shirley did, and Worley even found some quick sand.

After dinner everyone hurried to get a last swim, hike, to take pictures, pack, etc., before sup-

(Continued on Page Eight)



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The advertisement reproduced above is appearing in a number of national publications to promote the industrial advantages of this area. It is part of our 1962 area development national advertising schedule which is to run throughout the year.



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Lay Governor of the Dallas Area Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ); Mrs. Luther Holcomb, State President of the United Church Women of Texas; Mrs. George Ray, a member of the Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas; Mrs. H. Frank Townsend, a former president of the United Church Women of Dallas; and Mr. Ted Teel, treasurer for the Texas-Louisiana Synod of the United States Lutheran Church. Red Arrow Laboratories will award eleven \$225.00 collector's Bibles to individuals throughout the Southwest who submit the best entries by completing in 25 additional words or less, the sentence, "I would like to win this Bible because . . ." Examining the Bruce Rogers Bible which will be awarded in the competition are five leading church laymen who will judge the entries. They are from left, Mr. Jim H. Stevens,

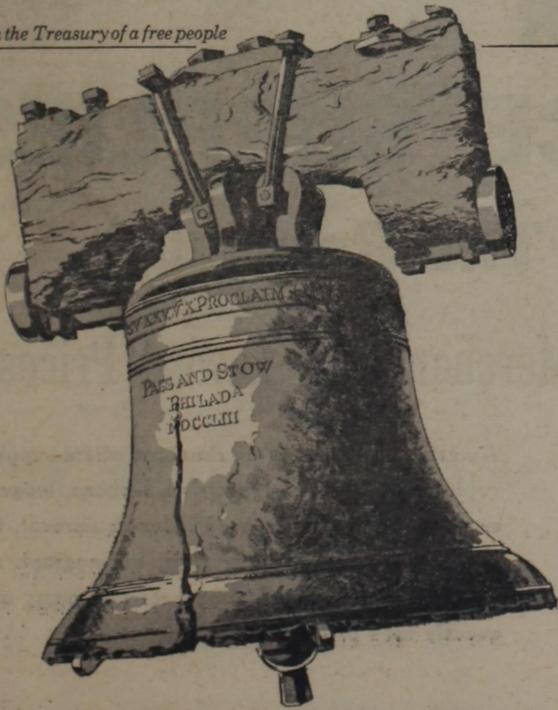
Deadline For Filing Certification In Turkey Marketing Referendum Nearing

All turkey producers eligible to vote in the upcoming referendum on the national turkey marketing order were urged today to file at the proper ASCS office as soon as possible their certification of turkeys marketed in 1961. Elmer E. Blackwell, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Eastland County Committee, points out that this is particularly important, since June 8 is the deadline for "contract-producers" and cooperatives to file such certifications. "There are few questions raised about "producer-growers," the chairman declared, "but a good deal of misunderstanding about contract-producers" who are eligible to vote in the referendum if they have a "proprietary interest" means in the turkeys produced. Apparently, the trou-

ble arises because people don't understand just what "proprietary interest" means under the turkey marketing order." The "producer-grower", the Chairman explained, who is eligible to vote in the turkey referendum is a person who (1) operates production facilities in a proprietary capacity, (2) produces in excess of 3,600 pounds of turkeys on such production facilities in a year, and (3) whose turkeys are handled by handlers. The "contract-producer" who is eligible to vote is a person who participates in the production of turkeys with the risk of loss. If the person who finances the grower by way of credit for feed, poult, or other supplies, has a contract with the grower which stipulates that the producer-grower must repay the

amount advanced, the financing party does not share the risk of loss so would not be eligible to vote in the turkey order referendum. However, if the arrangements provide that the financing party's advances are to be legally satisfied by the returns from the sale of the turkeys whether or not such returns are more or less than the amount advanced, then there would be a proprietary interest because the financing party would participate in the risk of loss. "In all cases," Mr. Blackwell emphasized, "the key point is that the contract-producer who is eligible to vote in the turkey marketing order referendum must participate in the risk of loss. If the contract he has with the producer-grower does not provide for such participation, there is no proprietary interest." A bona fide cooperative of turkey producers is likewise eligible to vote for its producer-members.

A message from the Treasury of a free people



How to speak out for freedom today

Free men have never gone in much for silence. Even before the first thirteen States became United States, men were speaking for freedom loud and clear. Today Americans speak out for freedom many ways—in Congress, in local government, in neighborhood activities. Some speak out for freedom in other languages, in other lands. And millions of Americans speak out for freedom every time they buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Every Savings Bond you buy

is an investment in freedom. While you're saving money for your own family's future, you're helping Uncle Sam tend to the business of keeping men free today. Perhaps you don't speak out for freedom in the same tone of voice when you buy a Bond as Patrick Henry did in his famous speech. But you speak every bit as surely. And every bit as proudly. Why not speak out for freedom now? Buy Bonds at the bank or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Buy an EXTRA Bond during the Freedom Bond Drive

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NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY:

First State Bank

BEISING STAR, TEXAS

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, R. C. S. 1925, as enacted by the Third Called Session, 57th Legislature of the State of Texas, effective May 3, 1962. This information is given in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years. The depository named above does not know the whereabouts of the depositors or owners listed below.

The amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the depository named above. Any amounts not claimed within nine (9) months of the date of this publication may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with Article 3272b, Title 53, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas. The amount charged by the newspaper for this advertisement does not exceed the rate for legal notice publications fixed in Article 29, R. C. S. of Texas 1925, as amended, and the amount so paid be charged equally against the accounts owing to the persons whose names are published.

Item No.	Names of Missing Depositors	Route; Box No.; No. & St.	Last Known Address City and State
1	Adams, H. B.		Sipe Springs, Texas
2	Adams, Homer		Rising Star, Texas
3	Adams, J. F.		
4	Adams, W. M.		
5	Armstrong, J. L.		Rising Star, Texas
6	Barrett, Thelma C.		
7	Beshears, U. S.		Rising Star, Texas
8	Blakeman, O. A.		
9	Blounts, Dewy		May, Texas
10	Boen, John J.	Route 2	Cisco, Texas
11	Boyd, A. N.		Rising Star, Texas
12	Boyd, Mamie Bell	Route 2	Rising Star, Texas
13	Bowen, J. F. & Fannie C.		
14	Brandau, W. F. & Wife		
15	Briggs, George Waverly, Com.		
16	Brown, J. K.		Sipe Springs, Texas
17	Bryan, D. H.		Sidney, Texas
18	Burton, J. H., Receiver		Cmoanche, Texas
19	Byers & Company		
20	Carter, H. E.		
21	Carter, Mr. & Mrs. J. G.	10 East 10th Street	San Angelo, Texas
22	Chaney, B. G.		
23	Christian, I. I.		Brownwood, Texas
24	Collins, Emry A.		Rising Star, Texas
25	Cryder, S. C.		
26	Cunningham, Harvey		
27	Davis, Edgar		
28	Dobbs, Luther		
29	Doehring, P. C. Executor		
30	Drake, Joanna		Rising Star, Texas
31	Dryden, William C.		Rising Star, Texas
32	Dunn, C. J.		Bryan, Texas
33	Edaward, Amos V.	Cactus Post Office	Dumas, Texas
34	Elliott, Mrs. C. W.		
35	Ferrill, Mrs. Oattie		Iraan, Texas
36	Garnett, Mrs. N. C. et al		
37	Garrett, Mary L.		Cross Plains, Texas
38	Glenewinkle, G. A., et al		
39	Glenn, Ernest		
40	Goodnight, J. B.		May, Texas
41	Grimes, J. D.		
42	Gryden, W. I.		Rising Star, Texas
43	Hammons, J. E. & Wife		
44	Hardy, A. W.		May, Texas
45	Harris, J. L.		
46	Harston, V. T. & Helen		
47	Haynes, J. M., Jr.		Pioneer, Texas
48	Head, W. H.		
49	Hill, E. J.		Nimrod, Texas
50	Hopper, B. E.		
51	Hudson, Lela		Cisco, Texas
52	Huey, Ethel K.		
53	Hunt, Jerry Walker, et al		Abilene, Texas
54	Inghram, I. E.		Rising Star, Texas
55	James, Henry, et al		
56	Johnson, C. T.		
57	Joplin, J. F.		
58	Killion, E. D.		
59	King, T. L.		O'Donned, Texas
60	Kirkham, Frank		Rising Star, Texas
61	Kitchens, Paul		Rising Star, Texas
62	Landreth, Bonnie Mae		May, Texas
63	Landreth, Ruth		May, Texas
64	Lee, J. L.		
65	Lee, Mrs. Willie Mae		
66	Lindley, J. R.		Rising Star, Texas
67	Lindley, R. P.		Rising Star, Texas
68	Littlefield, W. M.		Sipe Springs, Texas
69	Livingston, A. H.		
70	McKeehan, S. P.		
71	McMurry, J. L., Heirs		Cisco, Texas
72	Meeks, G. Gordon		Memphis, Tennessee
73	Mitchell, W. P.		Rising Star, Texas
74	Moats, A. J. & Wife		Rising Star, Texas
75	Mueller, Louise		
76	Nance, Mrs. E. M.	Box 181, R Drive	Amarillo, Texas
77	Needham, James M.		Kaufman, Texas
78	Newcomb, W. L.		May, Texas
79	Newton, Jim W.		Cross Cut, Texas
80	Newton, Joe E.		
81	Nix, W. L.		Rising Star, Texas
82	Osborn, George		May, Texas
83	Palmer, Mary, Gdn of Jesse Duncan		
84	Payne, J. O.		Stamford, Texas
85	Pendleton, W. F. & H. A.		
86	Peters, B. L.		May, Texas
87	Rachals, J. A., et al		
88	Ramsey, John		
89	Rankin, C. R. & Wife		
90	Richardson, S. W.		
91	Richardson, T. E.		
92	Rising Star Production Co.		Rising Star, Texas
93	Roberts, M. M.		
94	Rutherford, V. D.	c/o Humble Refining Co.	Brownwood, Texas
95	Schwartz, Mrs. L. L.	Route 2	Rising Star, Texas
96	Short, John H.		
97	Smallwood, George		
98	Smith, J. A.		Rising Star, Texas
99	Smith, Ruth W.		
100	Strauss, J. W.		
101	Thompson, Mrs. R. F.		Carbon, Texas
102	Thurlwell, Mrs. Clara L.		
103	Walker, T. B.		
104	Wallace, Ben		
105	Warren, Wade		
106	Weaver, Dean		
107	West, Mrs. S. J.	401 Alexander Building	Abilene, Texas
108	Williams, J. C.		Avoca, Texas
109	Wolf, O. C.		
110	Woods, E. A.		
111	Woods, Mrs. S. E., Estate		May, Texas

AFFIDAVIT OF DEPOSITORY OFFICER

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND — Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared J. A. Rutherford, who, after being by me duly sworn, deposes, says, and certifies as true the following:

- That he is Vice President of First State Bank of Rising Star, Rising Star, Texas, the Depository named in the above Notice.
- That the foregoing is a full and complete list of names of all depositors and creditors for whom dormant deposits or inactive accounts have been held for more than seven (7) years and whose existence and whereabouts are unknown to the Depository.
- That such listed depositors and creditors have not asserted any claim or exercised any act of ownership with respect to their deposits or accounts during the past seven (7) years.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 14th day of May, 1962.

(SEAL)

(Signature) Patra Goss, Notary Public, Eastland County, Texas.

(Signature) J. A. Rutherford

400 Scouts Registered For Camp Billy Gibbons

Boy Scout Camp Billy Gibbons opens its 31st season of camping June 4 and will train some 400 Scouts during the three week periods closing June 24. The camp is located near Richland Springs in San Saba county and is owned and operated by Comanche Trail Council.

Texas Fifth In Money Devoted To Educational Aims

Texas State Government in the fiscal year ending in June, 1961, paid out the nation's fifth largest amount of money for educational purposes, the Dallas Field Office of the U. S. Department of Commerce reported.

During the fiscal year, the State's government expended approximately \$506,446,000 for the education of its students, an amount exceeded only in the States of California, New York, Michigan and Pennsylvania. In going so, however, Texas dropped from third place in rank among the states in 1951 to fifth place in 1961.

Texas' per capita expenditures last year of \$51.74 took it from 12th position among all States in 1951 to twenty-sixth place last year. During the decade, the State dropped behind such other states in per capita payments as Arizona, Alabama, Montana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Colorado, Oklahoma, North Dakota, West Virginia, New York, Georgia, Indiana, Vermont, and Florida.

Harry C. Meyers, manager of the Commerce Department Dallas Field Office said, an analysis of a report just released by the Bureau of the Census on State Government finances revealed that Texas more than doubled its out-go of funds for education in the past decade.

ming, boating, canoeing, fishing, nature, Indian lore, archery, marksmanship, hikes, council fire programs and skills. The advancement of every Scout and Explorer is a concern and stress is placed on program that will give Scouts opportunity for training.

Scout troops and Explorer posts now registered for camp include; Troop 30 Dublin, Troop 77 Goldthwaite, Troop 28 and 47 Comanche, Troop 33 Lampasas, Troop 55 San Saba, Troops 39 40 and 41 Stephenville, Troop 103 Eastland, Troops 8, 22, 32, 43 and 78 Brownwood. Additional troops and posts are being received daily at the Boy Scout office in Brownwood.

The camp staff includes the professional staff of the eight county council and Lois Gee and Carl B. Sanders Jr., Dublin; Tom Einto, Neal Pepper, Gary Orloff, Jimmy Wilkins, Oliver Hair, Douglas Stakes, Eddie Larner, Marty Lehnis, Joe Porter of Brownwood; Terry Pribble and L. V. Benningfield of Goldthwaite; Ervin Addy of Cisco; Bill Garner of Eastland; David Sutton of Ranger; Jim Jarrett of Comanche; Rocky Terry of San Saba; and Lewis Herring of

Stephenville. The staff in charge of marksmanship is from Fort Hood.

"Improvements made at the camp include installation of electricity and new facilities in the kitchen", according to Lucius M. Stephens of Lometa, chairman of the Camping and Activities committee. Norton McCullough of Brownwood and Milton T. Gilbert of Breckenridge are district chairmen of Camping and Activities.

Joe A. Clarke New Cattle Ass'n Treasurer

The new treasurer of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is Joe A. Clarke of Fort Worth. It was announced today by TSCRA president, Leo Welder of Victoria.

Clarke is executive vice-president of the Fort Worth National Bank. Through the years he has participated actively in programs of benefit to farmers and ranchers, and he is now serving as president of the Fort Worth Farm and Ranch Club, as treasurer of the Texas Beef Council, and as a member of the Agricultural Committee of the American Bankers Association.

Clarke was born in Albany, Texas, in the heart of the cattle country, and he chose cattle as his subject when preparing a thesis in graduating from Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

SPECS—

(Continued from page one)

cated here, they grow up here, learning to fill important places in the texture of community life, they graduate and they go away. Other communities, larger and more alluring places, perhaps, are enriched by them, their abilities, their training and their devotion.

If Rising Star could have retained, if it could henceforth keep to adult citizenship, a greater proportion of the graduates of its high school the future of this community not only would be assured — it would be magnificent.



More than a million dollars! That was the cost last year of removing litter from highway rights of way. Vandalism of signs and other highway property cost another \$450,000. The Texas Highway Department urges Texans this year to help keep the state's "front yards" clean by disposing of travel trash in the proper receptacles.

Litterbugs Cost State Loss of Nearly Two Million In New Highway Building

AUSTIN — Almost two million dollars — funds that could have built 72 miles of farm to market roads or 24 miles of two-lane primary highways — had to be spent by the Texas Highway Department to remove litter from the highways and repair vandalism damage last year.

This is much like a man throwing trash in his own yard and then paying someone to pick it up, for Texas motorists are covering the "front yards" of their state with a trail of trash and then "footing the bill" to have it cleaned up. Last year the Highway Department had to spend \$1,344,000 to remove this unsightly and unsanitary mess from the roadsides.

In addition, sign vandalism accounted for another \$385,900. Other vandalism totaled \$70,000 bringing the total for litter removal and vandalism to \$1,799,900.

Vandalism, according to the

Highway Department classification, covers such items as damaging and destroying signs and sign supports, marking on structures, and damaging safety rest areas (roadside parks). Litter includes beer cans, watermelon rinds, bottles, wrappers, newspapers, milk cartons, and cigarette packages.

The litter problem is more or less localized to certain sections of highways along the more heavily traveled routes and the urban areas. It is believed that people are more likely to throw trash from their cars when they travel the same route every day. Also, roads leading from "wet" counties to "dry" counties come under heavy bombardment of cans and bottles.

At the present time, well-traveled federal and state highways are cleaned about three or four times a year, farm to market roads once or twice a year.

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Late in 1955 several large meat packing companies in Texas which needed a freedom of movement for their products throughout the State arranged for their products to be inspected and stamped by the Texas State Department of Health as an indication of wholesomeness.

This request followed on the heels of permissive legislation earlier in the year which permitted the State Department of Health to collect fees from meat producers to defray the expenses of a meat inspection program originally established in 1945.

Meat packers had long seen the need for a comprehensive meat inspection program which would allow free intra-state movement of their products, in

addition to letting the consuming public know that those products met the high standards required under the state laws.

From the beginning the state meat inspection program has grown to its present inspection services which now covers 27 meat packing and producing plants, plus an additional 80 plants operating under the municipal-state cooperative meat inspection program.

The program has resulted in improved quality and wholesomeness of food and meat food products, cleaner plants, more-up-to-date facilities and equipment and the employment of improved sanitary procedures.

Briefly, the inspection program consists of examining food animals and their carcasses at the time of slaughter; inspection at all stages of preparation of meat and meat food products to assure fitness for food; application of standards of identity to inspected meat food products; and enforcement of measures that insure informative labeling and prohibit the use of false and deceptive labeling.

The Texas State Health Department's stamp of approval now assures the consumer that the product on which it appears has been produced and slaughtered under sanitary conditions. It is proof that the product has been carefully inspected and found to be sound and wholesome and that the labels are not deceptive or misleading.

(A weekly feature from the Division of Public Health Education, Texas State Department of Health.)

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RISING STAR

207 W. Pioneer Street

Phone 643-2471



Working for Texas

Meet a fellow Texan: Preston Smith.

Preston Smith's story is in the best Texas and American tradition—a farm boy who worked his own way to an education and a place of honor in his business and community life.

Born in the heart of Texas, at Georgetown, he moved with his family to Dawson County in 1923 when he was 10 years old. He went to school at Sunset, Lamesa, and Texas Tech. In his adopted home town of Lubbock, with his wife Ima and their two children, he now carries out the full responsibilities of a typical Texas business and civic leader.

A steward at St. John's Methodist Church—member of the Salvation Army Board, the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Farm Bureau—these are some of the activities close to the heart of Preston Smith, citizen.

He did not stop there. In his daily pursuits Preston Smith came to realize that business and government are closely related in the American system—and that without good government we cannot have a favorable climate for good business. A man of direct action, Preston Smith went into the business of government. He served six years in the Texas House of Representatives and six in the Senate.

Senator Smith has supported sound statewide legislation for better schools, roads, welfare and conservation. He took the lead in establishing a permanent building program for state colleges. He had the integrity to support necessary state spending and the courage to oppose extravagance and waste. In government, as in business and at home, Preston Smith believes in meeting our obligations and paying our bills.

Having proved himself as one of the best-rounded, best-equipped, best-informed and most highly respected Texans in both his private and public careers, Preston Smith was a logical candidate to succeed Ben Ramsey as Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

Voters in 102 counties gave Preston the lead over four opponents in the First Democratic Primary. Now he is in the runoff. He got there without the support of any self-serving group or power bloc. His opponent has the endorsement of labor leaders and other special interests who want to dominate our state government.

Preston Smith asks only for the votes of individual Texans who want a Lieutenant Governor without any strings attached. He is depending on independent-minded Texans everywhere to vote for him on June 2.

Elect your independent candidate for Lieutenant Governor—

PRESTON SMITH

— Paid Pol. Adv.

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WILCO pampers its peanut seed throughout every handling — shelling, sorting and treating. The bins and machinery are thoroughly padded to prevent bruising or splitting... then the seed is placed in cold storage and held dormant until planted. This extra care means more production for you... more yield... higher grade. And more profits is the BIG reason why WILCO certified peanut seeds are rated No. 1 in the Southwest.



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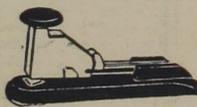
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The Rising Star Record

1/2 From Here Go To Conference At Carbon Church

The Worker's Conference at First Baptist Church, Carbon, was well attended by Baptists of the Cisco Association.

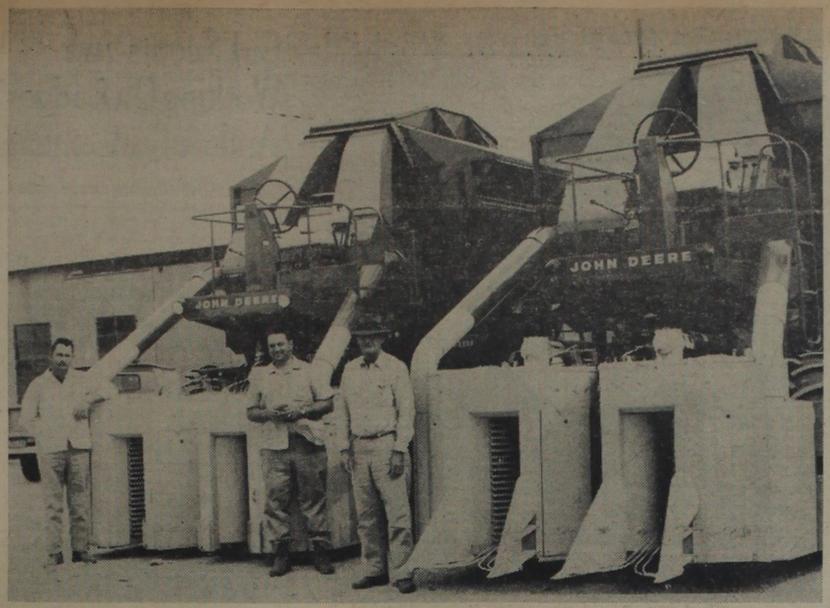
The host pastor, Rev. Jim Turner, and his wife, Sammie Harris Turner, have a very progressive church and are alert and active in service there.

Moderator Jesse E. Cassle, who is pastor of First Baptist Church of Cisco, brought a very practical message. Special music was led by O. H. Kemp of Breckenridge. During the W. M. S. session, Mrs. Bosworth of East Cisco Church presided.

Special music was presented by two members of the Carbon church with Mrs. Jim Turner as accompanist. Mrs. Turner also gave a report on the Girls Auxiliary work.

Supper was served by the Carbon church to the large number present.

Twelve members from Rising Star attended: Rev. H. K. Neely and Bobby Neely, Mrs. Jimmy Fridge, Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Raymond Turner, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mrs. C. A. Watson, Mrs. C. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberds and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh.



COTTON HARVESTERS — Left to right, Bernie Barnes, Bob Shults and Mack Gray of Rising Star and the two new picking machines which Barnes and Gray purchased from Shults Implement Company and which they will take to the Rio Grande Valley soon to start a custom cotton harvesting business through the irrigated areas of west Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Custom Harvesting Industry Out Of Rising Star Reaches Across Nation

A little while now and almost half a million dollars, new value, in harvesting equipment will be rolling south out of Rising Star territory to begin a new cycle of what has become, almost unnoticed, an important industry for this section.

Custom harvesting in the past ten years has developed into a major business. Its development in the Rising Star area is another example of the aggressiveness of local implement dealers who are keeping this community one of the most important farm machinery supply centers in west central Texas.

Until recently the emphasis was on small grains and sorghums harvesting. At present there are between 15 and 20 owners and operators of custom grain harvesting equipment who do most of their machinery buying and draw most of their supplies, even while on the road hundreds and even thousands of miles away, from Rising Star dealers.

The grain harvesting season normally begins with the flax crop in south Texas, progresses through the grain sorghum fields of the south and west, and the small grain in central Texas, and then follows the ripening wheat north to finish in the hard wheat areas of the Dakotas and Canada after the snow flies. Each operator develops his own clientele and most of them serve the same customers season after season. Off season months are devoted to visiting throughout the areas to be served, re-affirming old contacts and making new ones to replace customers that may have been lost. When the equipment starts rolling at the start of the harvest season the operator knows where he will begin and the pattern of customers he will serve from the Gulf coast to the Canadian border, and even into the wheat fields of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the provinces of the North.

With an investment ranging from \$15,000 at the least to several times that figure, he can't waste time in hunting fields to reap after the season opens. Even so he would find that they had all been contracted, for there is competition in this business as in any other.

Nevertheless, said Bob Shults of the Shults Implement Company, a leading supplier of custom reaping equipment, there are very few repossessions. Most of them are able to pay out their machines in a season or so. Reaping charges range from \$2 to \$7 an acre for grain, depending upon type of crop, the difficulty of reaching it and other factors, including the afore-said competition. A combine in good working order can cover a lot of acres in one day so that normal daily income reaches hundreds of dollars.

Even so, the biggest grain producers find it much more economical to pay for custom harvesting than to invest many thousands of dollars in machinery which would sit idle for all but a day or so during the year.

The grain harvest season will follow a somewhat different pattern this year. There is no flax crop worth the effort and other grain crops in South Texas furnish lean pickings. This type of harvest will probably begin with small grains in our own area, progress through the grain sorghums of the west and then north through the wheat areas.

But a new kind of custom harvesting is being added to grain combining by local operators. It is cotton picking. The big machines above are cotton pickers — pickers in the real sense of the word for they take only the lint from the bolls and are so selective that they are said to reject imperfect locks.

Each of them costs in the neighborhood of \$20,000, new, and there are some five or six of them now in the Rising Star area, ready to move into the Rio Grande valley when the cotton fields whiten there.

The machines above are owned each by Mack Gray and Bernie Barnes who are turning from successful grain reaping businesses to cotton harvesting. They and other operators have spent a lot of time in the big cotton areas of the Valley and elsewhere lining up customers and they are ready to set out, trailer houses, trucks and machines, to start what they expect a busy and profitable safari when the time arrives.

In addition to the investment in his reaping or picking machines, an operator must have an equal and even greater amount of capital in trucks, living quarters and other equipment to back up or supply his harvesting operation.

The amount of money which these custom operators return

to their communities in new business and in their own wages and profits during a reaping season can be very considerable.

The number of operators in Rising Star, Cross Plains, Gorman, Cross Cut and other communities hereabouts is surprising. Bob Shults rather hurriedly ran up a list of those which his company sells and supplies and they came to some 14 or 15. Even so, he admitted, he missed some, and he did not list any who are supplied by other dealers.

Among those well established in the business and drawing their supplies out of Rising Star are Bernie Barnes and Mack Gray of Rising Star; Joe and Jess Brown of Pioneer; Glen Winfrey of Rising Star, all of them now having cotton pickers; Jerry Winfrey of Rising Star; Glen Shults of Rising Star; Joe Gray of Stanton; O. B. Byrd and George Wright of Cross Cut; Cy Poyner of Gorman; Ralph and Pewee Pancake of Cross Plains; Fred Davis of Cross Plains and J. M. Greenwood of Cross Cut.

Mrs. Lee Clark Hostess To Worthwhile Class

The Worthwhile S.S. Class of the First Baptist Church met for their monthly business and social meeting with Mrs. Lee Clark as hostess. Mrs. J. W. Murphy presided in Mrs. J. D. W. Jones' place who is ill. Mrs. C. M. Cox gave the devotional on "Our Christian Homes". Each member discussed home life and its influences. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. J. W. Murphy will be hostess for the next meeting.

Misses Pearce Hostesses To Methodist Circle

The Mary Ann Circle of the Methodist W.S.C.S. met on May 15 at the home of Misses Loretta and Mary Pearce. Mrs. Earl Swaine gave the devotional and led the prayer.

The circle will have a bake sale at Higginbotham's on June 15 and 16, it was decided.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Jim Ray Bucy. Refreshments were served to 13 members by Misses Pearce and Mrs. Maggie Groce.

LOCAL ITEMS

A. T. Shults, Jr. and wife and two children came Saturday from Odessa for a week end visit with his mother, Mrs. Love Shults, and his aunt, Mrs. Harry Frye and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray and daughter, Laverne, visited Mrs. Gray's sister, Abilene on Wednesday, May 16.

Mrs. J. Ella McGlothlin of Kermit is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian, at Okra.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Barnes and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown all left Monday for the harvest fields near Bomarton, Texas and other places.

Mrs. Beryl Heath visited the Heath relatives in De Leon and attended church with them on Sunday May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs of Breckenridge are visiting friends and relatives in Rising Star where they lived before moving to Breckenridge.

Dixon Boggs is now at home after dismissal from the Medical Arts Hospital in Brownwood, where he was under treatment for several days.

VOTE SATURDAY — JUNE 2

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- Adequate Juvenile Parole System
- Equal Legal Rights for Women
- A Fair Auto Insurance Program
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— Paid Pol. Adv.

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Use It Often

KIZER TELEPHONE CO.

Rising Star May Cross Plains

Nevertheless, said Bob Shults of the Shults Implement Company, a leading supplier of custom reaping equipment, there are very few repossessions. Most of them are able to pay out their machines in a season or so. Reaping charges range from \$2 to \$7 an acre for grain, depending upon type of crop, the difficulty of reaching it and other factors, including the afore-said competition. A combine in good working order can cover a lot of acres in one day so that normal daily income reaches hundreds of dollars.

Even so, the biggest grain producers find it much more economical to pay for custom harvesting than to invest many thousands of dollars in machinery which would sit idle for all but a day or so during the year.

The grain harvest season will follow a somewhat different pattern this year. There is no flax crop worth the effort and other grain crops in South Texas furnish lean pickings. This type of harvest will probably begin with small grains in our own area, progress through the grain sorghums of the west and then north through the wheat areas.

But a new kind of custom harvesting is being added to grain combining by local operators. It is cotton picking. The big machines above are cotton pickers — pickers in the real sense of the word for they take only the lint from the bolls and are so selective that they are said to reject imperfect locks.

Each of them costs in the neighborhood of \$20,000, new, and there are some five or six of them now in the Rising Star area, ready to move into the Rio Grande valley when the cotton fields whiten there.

The machines above are owned each by Mack Gray and Bernie Barnes who are turning from successful grain reaping businesses to cotton harvesting. They and other operators have spent a lot of time in the big cotton areas of the Valley and elsewhere lining up customers and they are ready to set out, trailer houses, trucks and machines, to start what they expect a busy and profitable safari when the time arrives.

In addition to the investment in his reaping or picking machines, an operator must have an equal and even greater amount of capital in trucks, living quarters and other equipment to back up or supply his harvesting operation.

The amount of money which these custom operators return

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5-Piece Suit, Regular \$119.50, Special	109.50
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7-Piece Suit, Regular \$69.50, Special	59.50
7-Piece Suit, Regular \$79.50, Special	69.50
7-Piece Suit, Regular \$64.50, Special	54.50
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9-Piece Suit, Regular \$99.50, Special	88.50

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AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Most everything seems to be relative (and this does not mean Uncle George or Grandma). Neither should it apply to that which is good or bad. On solid principles the gray in between black and white should be a narrow band and pretty dim.

Economically speaking, however, things are necessarily related one to the other.

On April 12, 1962, this column attempted to show some comparisons between the economy of the United States and that of the Soviet Union. A study now completed and published in book form, entitled, "The Growth of Industrial Production in the Soviet Union," by G. Warren Nutter, Chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Virginia, reveals further interesting comparisons.

Professor Nutter's book, packed with facts and figures, is evidently a scholarly research. It shows that the Russian industrial power today is more than 1 1/2 that of the United States, and is probably less than 1/4. To assume a high rate of Soviet growth and a slow rate of growth in the United States, it will take 23 to 500 years for Russia's industrial strength to match that of our own. The report indicates that Russia is no closer to catching up with us than she was a century ago.

True enough, some tremendous increases have been made, but unless they are related to gains made by this country, they

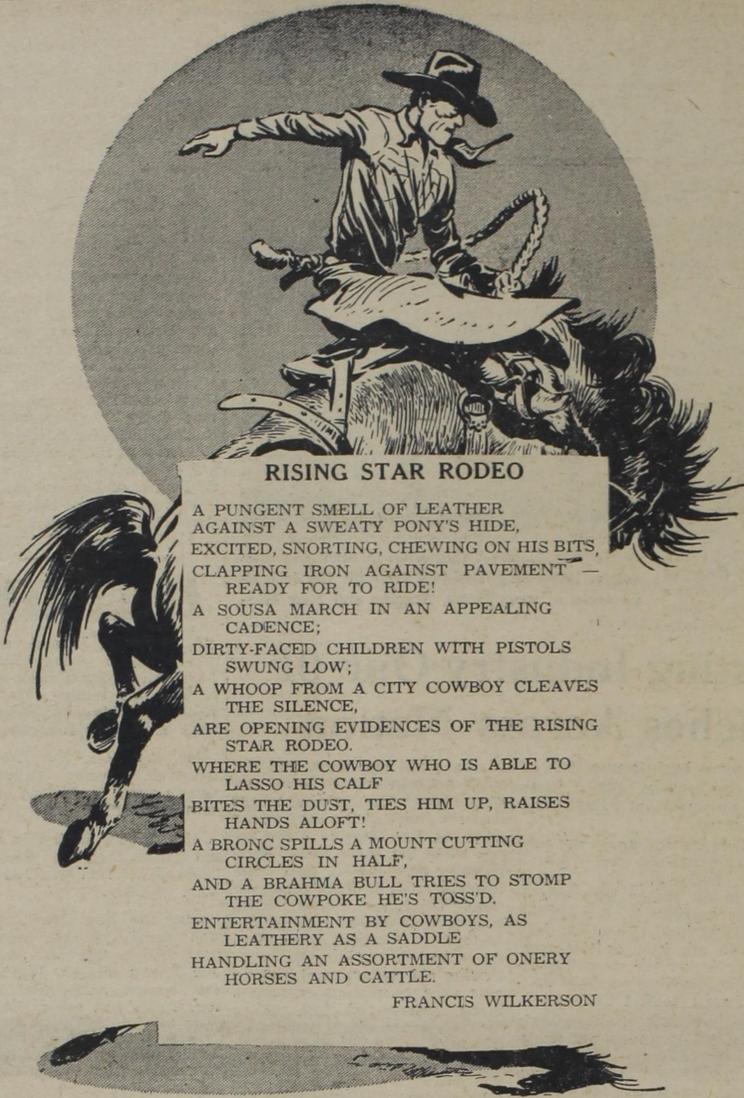
are meaningless in terms of strength.

For instances, 50 years ago Russia was behind the United States 13 years in electric power, and today it is 15 years. Fifty years ago the Soviets were 12 years behind in the production of motor vehicle tires, and today she is 42 years behind. According to the report, Russia has gained in only a few items, such as the production of bicycles, sewing machines, rubber footwear and the like.

True enough, she has been able to concentrate on certain accomplishments which have gained world-wide notice, but as far as can be determined, it has been at the expense of other gains.

Be this as it may, there is no need to take comfort. Unless our own Country and nations of the world who oppose Communism and the expansion of Soviet power become more serious and less timid about winning the cold war, the relative strength between the free world and the Communist world can narrow more rapidly in the future than in the past. Communist nations are bound to increase their ability to compete and to challenge all nations individually and collectively for dominance over them if present policies and practices continue.

Canada and Australia are furnishing wheat to Communist China. Other nations considered friendly and on our side in the world struggle, trade with Communist nations. There is



RISING STAR RODEO

A PUNGENT SMELL OF LEATHER AGAINST A SWEATY PONY'S HIDE, EXCITED, SNORTING, CHEWING ON HIS BITS, CLAPPING IRON AGAINST PAVEMENT — READY FOR TO RIDE!
A SOUSA MARCH IN AN APPEALING CADENCE;
DIRTY-FACED CHILDREN WITH PISTOLS SWUNG LOW;
A WHOOP FROM A CITY COWBOY CLEAVES THE SILENCE,
ARE OPENING EVIDENCES OF THE RISING STAR RODEO.
WHERE THE COWBOY WHO IS ABLE TO LASSO HIS CALF BITES THE DUST, TIES HIM UP, RAISES HANDS ALOFT!
A BRONC SPILLS A MOUNT CUTTING CIRCLES IN HALF,
AND A BRAHMA BULL TRIES TO STOMP THE COWPOKE HE'S TOSS'D.
ENTERTAINMENT BY COWBOYS, AS LEATHERY AS A SADDLE
HANDLING AN ASSORTMENT OF ONERY HORSES AND CATTLE.

FRANCIS WILKERSON

Girl Scouts Are Working On Badges And Advancement

The Girl Scouts have been very busy this month. We have been working on two proficiency badges and our second class rank badge. To earn our second class badge we have to do 11 requirements and earn the two proficiency badges.

Tuesday, May 15, we elected new officers for the following year. They are:

President, Janice Clark; secretary, Mickey Chambers; treasurer, Kay Nunnally and reporter, Jill Harding. They will preside at the first

meeting in June. As for pleasure, we have had two parties. We had a slumber party, April 29, at Mrs. Henry's house. Saturday, May 12, we had a bowling party at Brownwood.

If you're interest in Girl Scouting and would like to be a member contact Mrs. Henry or one of the Girl Scouts — Reporter, Jill Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Fielder of Bangs and their son, who is with an insurance company in the Rio Grande Valley, were in Rising Star Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ollice B. Jones, and family.

Mrs. J. R. Bucy visited her mother, Mrs. Agatha Jones, at Pharr, Texas, recently.

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- NEW DURABILITY — looks better longer.
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- NEW MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE — purchase price of paint refunded if you're not completely satisfied.

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- Slim Jims
- Costume Jewelry
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- Sox
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- Ties
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- Shoes

You Can Be Sure if it is Something To Wear

SEE AND HEAR

JOHN CONNALLY



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Governor

Friday, May 25

6:00 P.M.

Coggin Park BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

FREE!

CHILI DOG SUPPER



A cordial welcome to all. Bring the entire family and your friends for an evening of...

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- EATING
- ENTERTAINMENT

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

North Star Club Will Attend Workshop May 29

The North Star Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting on May 16. This was an all-day meeting, with the morning taken up with the annual clean up. A sack lunch was served at noon.

A new member was welcomed into the Club, Mrs. Claude Cox. Our T.H.D.A. nominee is Mrs. W. V. Fenter.

The program was on "Famous Women of the United States." Plans were made to attend the program, given on May 29, by J. M. Cooper, county agent. This program will cover all problems of nut grass, Johnson grass and crab grass eradication. Also how to treat pecan trees, roses, etc., for various diseases.

Pencil Sharpeners at The Record

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Rising Star, Texas

SOCIETY, CHURCHES AND CLUBS

Written by Mrs. F. W. Roberds, Phone 5-5301

26 Members Attend Last Meeting Of Saturday Club for Season May 16th

The Saturday Club met on May 16, for the final program of the season with 26 members and guests. Topic was "Gathering Up the Loose Ends." Members responded to roll call with a flash of humor.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and the order of business followed. Members reinstated into the club recently are Mrs. Helen Donham, Mrs. Jack Agnew and Mrs. Volley McDonald.

The treasurer gave a good financial report. Mrs. John D. Clark, the incoming president, read the slate of new committees. The Parliamentarian, Mrs. Hazelwood, complimented the work of the out going officers. Mrs. R. L. Aiken, of Brady, gave a very interesting and informative book report on the "Book of Job," a masterpiece.

The group enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour. Prayer was offered by Mrs. H. McDonald.

Closing remarks were spoken by Mrs. Fred Tunnell. The closing song was led by Mrs. Ray Nunnally with Mrs. Olice Jones at the piano.

Members attending the meeting were, Mmes J. R. Bucy, Robert Butler, Barney Cargile, C. M. Carroll, John Clark, Lee Clark, Bill Dennard, D. C. Hazlewood, Roy Holly, Olice Jones, Cecil Joyce, Floyd Joyce, Ray Nunnally, Fred Roberds, George Steel, Fred Tunnell and Louise Weber. Guests were, Mrs. Jack Agnew, Mrs. John Pruet, Mrs. James Rutherford, Mrs. Volley McDonald, Mrs. Helen Donham, Mrs.

Jack White and Mrs. Tucker from Somerville and Mrs. R. L. Aiken of Brady and Mrs. H. McDonald. Hostesses for the luncheon were, Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Cecil Joyce and Mrs. Bill Dennard, who have served as the entertainment committee during the year, very efficiently.

The Saturday Club sponsors the Public Library which will be open to the public each Saturday during the summer beginning June 2, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Frank B. Owens Circle Meets With Mrs. Parker

The Frank B. Owens Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church met on Monday, May 14, at the home of Mrs. Everett Parker with seven members present.

Mrs. Olice Jones, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Parker, program chairman, planned and directed the circle program from the Royal Service, WMS Journal. The Calendar of Prayer was observed. Mrs. Parker served frosted Cokes to the group. The next circle meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. F. W. Respass.

Mrs. Roy Hollis, Eastland, is in M. D. Anderson hospital, Houston, undergoing surgery. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris, Cisco, and sister-in-law of Mrs. June Harris, Rising Star.

Mrs. Leona Holder visited Mrs. J. N. Haskins in De Leon on Monday, May 14.

Miss Hubbard to Wed Bennie Ray Jarrett

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hubbard are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Netta Lou, to Bennie Ray Jarrett on Saturday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Rising Star.

The Rev. Roy Haynes of Ira, Texas, will officiate.

Mrs. Joyce Commended As President of WSCS

At the meeting of the Methodist WSCS Monday plans were made for new officers of the society to attend an officers training day at Breckenridge Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Floyd Joyce, retiring president, gave her report for the year and thanked each officer for her cooperation. Mrs. D. L. Barnes commended the retiring president for her work during the year and the members gave Mrs. Joyce a standing vote of thanks.

The program opened with a song, "I am Resolved" and Mrs. Barnes led a prayer. Mrs. Floyd Joyce read "Where Do All Our Thoughts Go?"

After a song, "Jesus Calls Us" the meeting was closed with the society benediction.

Fifteen members and one visitor were present. The visitor was Mrs. George Irvin, a former member.

TO RETURN HOME

Doss Alexander was to return Wednesday from Veteran Hospital at Temple where he has been for seven weeks and underwent surgery. He is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Scott returned Saturday, May 19, from Fort Worth where they had visited with their son, Pierce Scott, and family and were visited there by Winfield Scott and family.

NEWS FROM AMITY

By Mrs. Virgil Bramlet

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and boys of May visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bramlet attended a Commencement exercise in Blanket Friday night. Their niece, Miss Paula Bramlet graduated as valedictorian.

Amity community club met Saturday night for their regular social meeting. About 30 attended. Plans were made for the annual singing in June. Visiting and forty-two were enjoyed and refreshments of coffee and punch and cookies were served the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bramlet visited Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Griffith in Gustine and Mr. and Mrs. James Seale in Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Abbey of Comanche were guests Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindley.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson was the guest over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace White in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alford and Mrs. Vance McDaniel and son, Randy, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston in Sidney, Sunday afternoon.

Bobby Alford, Linda Kelsey, Joyce Pierson and Johnny Woods are in Austin on their Senior Class trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and children of May and Ray Merworth of Camp Hood were visitors during the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden White.

Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Haynes are the proud grandparents of a new granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson and Mrs. Polly Henderson and sons, Tom and Paul, were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson in Gorman.

Walter Ayers of Marshall is visiting his sister, Mrs. Effie Anderson, and niece, Mrs. Polly Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roark attended the boat races at Lake Brownwood Sunday.

Minter Medcalf of Weslaco visited in the home of Mrs. Mabel Smith Saturday.

Staff Sgt. Ely J. Jones of Kansas, and Mrs. Jerry Faulkner of De Leon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West of Rising Star visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor visited Sunday afternoon in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stout in May.

Mrs. L. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West of Rising Star, Mrs. Ella McDonald of Austin, Mrs. George Roach of Brownwood visited during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor.

Miss Charlene Hageman of Moran spent several days with Miss Debra Strain.

Donald and Jo Nell Jones are spending the week in Cross Plains with their grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Bibby and children of Rising Star, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson attended a homecoming singing in May Sunday.

Jackie and Velma Bibby spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Millican of Big Spring were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White of Comanche visited one night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson White.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Kelsey visited in Comanche Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donaldson.

Miss Margaret Kelsey is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kelsey, in Rising Star.

Miss Fay Kelsey is spending the week end in Abilene with her aunt, Mrs. Oleta Donaldson.

Herbert Henry visited Mrs. Mary Smith in Rising Star Sunday.

Bob Landreth has returned to his home, after visiting his daughter and her husband, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Sartain in Okla. City, Okla.

Mrs. R. Woods has returned home after several days in the Mims hospital in Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King attended a homecoming and singing in May Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis McCarey and daughter, Gwendolin, of Fort Worth, were week end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. King.

Walter Barlow of Denver, Colo., spent several days in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dora Pierson.

THAT'S A FACT

BUY AN EXTRA BOND DURING THE FREEDOM BOND DRIVE MAY 1-JUNE 30.

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THE LECONTE THRASHER CAN RUN FASTER THAN A HORSE!

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... and so are governments, economic conditions, ways of life and even human nature itself. Likewise, revolutionary changes have taken place in the field of land titles. Not so long ago title chains were short and simple, but today the records in this county are voluminous and the changing times have wrought havoc to many titles, maybe to yours. The abstract is about the only answer. Do you have one?

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USED

Part of Merchandize Now on Hand - Subject to Prior Sale

- 6, 8, 9, 12 & 14-foot Schaffer Plows
- 1 Ford Cultivator, 5 Ferguson Cultivators
- Several 4-row Cultivators
- 2 and 4-row Planters
- 1 14-foot glass lined boat with trailer, 25 hp Motor
- 6 135 Case Balers
- 2 140W Case Balers
- 2 140T Case Balers
- 1 77 Oliver
- 1 14-foot Massey Harris Combine
- 1 John Deere Baler
- 100 Gallons of Paint
- 2 Tandem Stock Trailers

- 5 Star MM 58 Model
- Butane System, 300 Gallons
- Several Drag Type combines — Case, A. C. and John Deeres
- Mowers, New and Used
- 9 Rakes, New and Used, Drag type, full mount and semi-mount
- 4 Wheel type Tandems, 6 to 13-foot sizes
- 2 Ford Tractors and Loaders
- 1 88 Oliver
- 2 A, 4 B, and 1 G John Deere Tractors
- LP and 631 Case Diesel Tractors
- Like New Forage Harvester

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BILL'S CAR DANCED — called Horton. Tires inspected free. Suggested balancing and trimming for \$1.95. Found bad cut. Put on a new Nytex Seiberling safe stop tread design. No more dancing car. Bill was safe. Liked Horton Tire Service. You will too. MA 9-1420. Eastland, Texas. 30-7tc

28-FOOT Travelite trailer house. Tandem, good tires, butane. See Cecil Shults, at Shults' Implement Co. 27-7tc

PEANUT SEED, West Texas Spanish and Spantex. Can furnish seed in large, medium, and small medium and pee wee sizes. I can save you money on guaranteed Spantex seed. Raymond Gray. 31-4tp

WASH POT barbecue pit with lid — on stand. See Mrs. W. E. Ellis at the Record office. 31-7tc

17 used window screens — See Mrs. W. E. Ellis at the Record office. 31-7tc

Man's — Odd Yellow gold ring — See Mrs. W. E. Ellis at the Record office. 31-7tc

FARMS FOR SALE

BLACKLAND FARM—173 acres in SE corner of Comanche county on farm to market road, near progressive Newburg community, about 1/2 in cultivation; in producing gas well pool \$110 per acre with 1/2 royalty rights held. Phone MI 3-2923 or MI 3-4688, Brownwood, or write Box A, Rising Star Record. 29-3tc

FOR RENT

TWO room furnished apartment no children please. See Mrs. J. W. Weathermon. 31-1tc

WANTED TO BUY

FARM OR Grazing land to apply Texas GI (Received). Consider difference. Improvements secondary. Send all details to R. New, 1103, Smith Street, Odessa, Texas. 29-8tc

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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. 14-1tc

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. 16-7tc

LOST bright carpet colors — restore them with Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Higginbotham. 31-1tc

NOTICE — We are putting out poison for fox and bobcat on our property in the north end of Brown County and south end of Eastland county. B. B. Hickman Estate. 30-2tc

BRING BALDY. Make exchange. Get low price recap \$6.95. New stop modernization. Seiberling rubber. Giving safer, longer lasting, recap. Passed on in better price. Six month guarantee. Don't delay or baldy will blow. Horton Tire Service MA 9-1420, Eastland, Texas. 30-7tc

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives in Rising Star and Williams (our home) for the visits, cards, flowers, and other encouraging acts for Horace while he was in Medical Arts Hospital, Brownwood, for surgery and during his convalescence at home. Especially do we thank Eill and Charlie Tyler at the Bank for the lovely blue mums, and each of you who helped more than you can realize. May God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Jones

Grain Feed Bill Is Opposed By Texas Cattlemen

FORT WORTH — The president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association today called the feed grain section of the administration's farm bill a back-door approach to production controls and price regulation in the cattle industry and urged livestock producers to inform congressmen of their views immediately.

Leo Welder of Victoria made this statement shortly after delivering a welcome address to the South Central Hereford Progress Clinic here in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

Welder said the TSCRA executive and cattle feeder committees meeting in joint session at San Antonio Tuesday, unanimously passed a motion calling on beef producers to actively oppose the Feed Grain Section which is Title 4 of House resolution 11222.

Welder said this legislation would provide for mandatory production controls for all feed grain crops, and said producers who utilize a portion or all of their feed grain and sorghum production of their own farms and ranches would not be allowed to make necessary changes in planted acreage to meet changes in their livestock programs.

He pointed out that passage of this legislation would have a direct effect on the beef consumer. "This legislation would mean higher feeding costs, and this would necessarily result in higher costs of beef to the housewife," he emphasized.

4-Hers Do Well In International Land Judging Contest

COLLEGE STATION — Wesley Dorsett, a member of the Bexar County 4-H Land Judging team, tied for high individual honors in the 11th International Land Judging Contest held near Oklahoma City on May 4. His team placed third.

According to Lynn Pittard, extension soil and water conservation specialist and chaperon for the Texas teams, this marked the first time for a perfect score by the high individual and this year four 4-H members and the high individual in the FFA contest, Larry Jones from the Daingerfield, Texas, FFA Chapter, all posted perfect scores. Jones' team placed fourth. George Jurica, Schulenberg FFA, ranked 7th as an individual.

Russell Jones, a member of the Midland County 4-H team, was sixth ranking individual with a score of 236 — just 4 points from perfect. His team placed 14th. The Somervell County 4-H team ranked fifth and teams from Reeves and Stonewall counties also participated.

Pittard said the third place, won by the Bexar county team, was the highest a Texas 4-H team had ever placed in the land judging contest. Other FFA teams from Texas were from Brenham, Hughes Springs and Petty. Participants came from 26 states and 10 foreign countries.

Land judging, Pittard said, is just one of the many educational tools used in the training of 4-H Club members. It has been popular in Texas for many years and each year thousands of members local clubs. Their first competition start their training back in the town usually comes when the county team is chosen. The County team moves into district competition and two district winning teams become eligible to participate in the contest held on a statewide basis during the annual Texas 4-H Roundup. State winners then become eligible to participate in the International contest.



Friend Of The Court

Since ancient Rome, an amicus curiae is a friend of the court. He plays a vital part in presenting a court with arguments which help it to reach a just decision. A pending case may well affect many people besides the parties.

A court often welcomes outsiders into a lawsuit who cannot present evidence or question witnesses. Their main role is to inform the court, to write briefs, to tell the court of likely outcomes of its decision.

There are many types of friends of the court. 1. Court appointed Amici. The court may ask a professor of law or a public spirited group to help the court find facts, present the law, or supply other helpful information.

2. Special interest Amici are the largest group. Private commercial interest, trade and similar groups, have money at stake. They too might help the court — but their main purpose is to have the court set a precedent favorable to them.

3. Governmental Amici. The district attorney, Attorney General, or other lawyer for a public agency or the state or U. S. can present a public view of the case — often without a special interest. Such agencies can often inform the court how the outcome of a particular case is likely to affect the public.

Sometimes a government agency can represent a state's special interest. For example, California may join Texas in a dispute between Texas and the U. S. over off-shore oil. Or a principle in a water dispute between two eastern states may affect Texas' stake in Rio Grande river water. Though in such a case Texas would speak in the public interest it also has a special interest motive for Texas.

COOKED A FINE MEAL, THREW IT TO DOGS

A lady said she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at food. She was bloated with gas and constipated. Finally she got V.I.H. and says she now eats everything in sight and feels like "some other woman."

V.I.H. is a new, scientific formula. It is taken before meals and works with your food. It not only relieves gas; it also gives the bowels a great cleansing; it brings out impurities that cause headache, foul breath, coated tongue and worn out feeling. Miserable people soon feel better all over. So don't go on suffering! Get V.I.H. at all leading Drug Stores.

THANK YOU



For your expression of confidence in me in the first Democratic Primary. To be elected your State Representative is an honor and a great responsibility and I shall strive to represent the interests of all the people of my district fairly and impartially.

I hope that you will contact me in Breckenridge whenever I can be of any assistance.

Sincerely,

Wayne Gibbens

Paid Pol. Adv.

Buy Your Office Supplies At The Record

Reliable Prescription Service

Phone 643-3231

Palace Drug Store

Rising Star, Texas
B. H. Dennard
B. S. in Pharmacy

ATTENTION

Farmers and Ranchers
Farmall Tractors and Machinery at
FOB Factory Net Dealer Prices
Place Your Orders Now at

STEPHENS CO. FARM STORE

Breckenridge, Texas

TRACTOR TIRE SPECIALISTS



Nylon - Farm Tested
Guaranteed
SPECIALS

Federal Tax Included

Size	Ply	Price
9-24	4	\$35.95
10-24	4	42.95
11-24	4	52.95
10-28	4	48.95
11-28	4	55.95
12-28	4	64.95
13-28	4	74.95
9-32	4	44.95
11-38	4	72.95
12-38	6	89.95
13-38	6	103.95

Horton Tire Service
SEIBERLING DISTRIBUTOR
Eastland, Texas

To Place Classified Ads in Record Dial MI 3-4141

Watkins Food Market

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

LARGE SIZE WESSON OIL	45¢	30 COUNT NAPKINS	2 for 25¢
PORK & BEANS	MARSHALL NO. 300		3 for 27¢
HOMINY	MARSHALL NO. 300		3 for 27¢
PEAS	DEL MONTE NO. 303		21¢
LARD	ARMOURS STAR 3 POUND CARTON		53¢
AJAX CLEANSER		2 Cans	29¢
TUNA	DEL MONTE CHUNK - LIGHT MEAT		29¢
ARMOURS STAR BACON, lb.	49¢	BEEF ROAST, lb.	49¢
VELVETTA, 2 lb.	79¢	ENDS AND PIECES BACON, 5 lb. box	79¢

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crisp and children were here from Jal, N. Mex., during the week end for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Iriglet and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Crisp.

WILDCAT TALES—

(Continued from page six)

per at five-thirty.

After supper all were packed and seemed anxious to get back to their own homes — all except Bobby, who developed a German interest there. Why wouldn't you wave good-bye to her, Bobby?

We left behind us a very beautiful ranch with the most delicious food and everyone thoroughly enjoyed his stay there. We arrived in Rising Star at ten p.m. and poor Franklin finally found his lost boots.

The Senior class would like to thank the five room mothers; Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Ezzell, Mrs. Aaron, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Koonce; also Mr. Koonce and Mrs. Davidson, and our two sponsors Mr. Davidson and Mr. Jones for going with us and making our trip possible.

I know that I shall never forget my Senior trip!
Co-Editor

Mrs. Mary Quindlin of Greenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reed, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Bowers and M. B. Bowers, all of Abilene, visited their sister, Mrs. W. A. Williams, here Sunday, May 20.

SKIN ITCH DON'T SCRATCH IT!

Scratching spreads infection, causing MORE pain. Apply quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT instead. Itching quiets down in minutes and antiseptic action helps speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug store. Today at DILL DRUG STORE

Political Announcements

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
ROY L. LANE
ANN JUSTICE

OWL

BARBER SHOP

A. P. and Curt Smith, Barbers

Rising Star Lodge No. 688 A.F. & A.M. Meets Second Thursday night of each Month.

M. R. GROCE, W. M.
A. P. SMITH, Sec.

New Banking Hours

Effective Saturday, May 19, the First State Bank of Rising Star will close at noon on Saturday.

This policy will be in effect from this time on.

Customers of our bank are urged to take notice of this change and to arrange their banking business accordingly.

First State Bank

RISING STAR, TEXAS

W. E. Tyler, Pres. C. R. Tyler, Vice-Pres.

Member FDIC

Power Mowers Dangerous, Safety Council Warns

College Station — The job of keeping lawns neatly trimmed and mowed will become more time consuming with the advent of warm weather. Power tools for doing the job are readily available and power mowers are regular equipment around most homes. These mowers, improperly used, can run up the cost of lawn mowing, cautions the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, by being accident hazards.

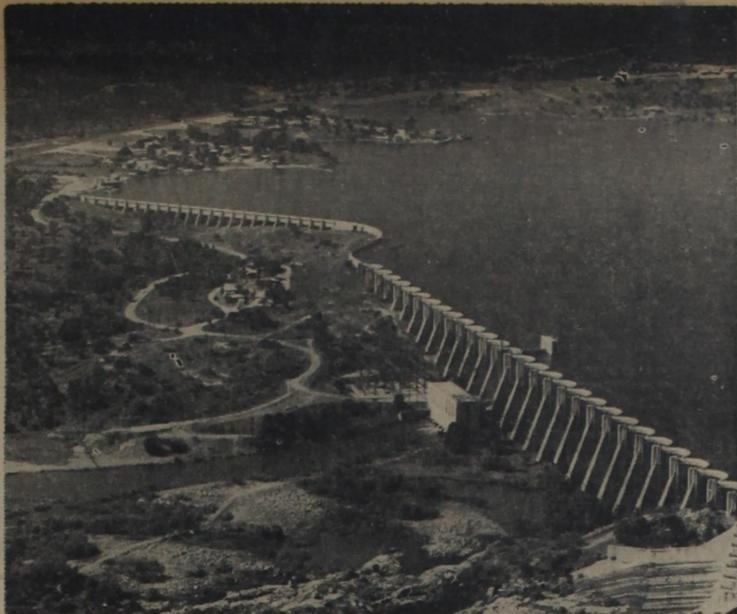
The rotary mower can become a lethal machine, warns the Council, if it is used to mow lawns or weeds where rocks, bones, pieces of wire, nails or other debris can be found. The cutting blade can be broken by striking a hard object and hurled through the air. Wire can be cut into short pieces and hurled at bullet speed. Be sure, advises the Council, that the area being mowed is free of such objects and that the mower is constructed so as to prevent objects being hurled toward the operator.

Furthermore, the Council suggests a few additional rules of safety which, if followed, could prevent many accidents involving lawn mowers or other power tools. "Never," they warn, "try to make adjustments to a mower with the engine running. It's just good business to remove the wire from the sparkplug before attempting to repair or adjust the cutting blade or remove accumulations of grass or weeds from under the mower."

Children should not be allowed to operate a mower nor should a person who is barefooted or wearing open toed shoes. The engine should be cool when refueling is done and if an electric mower is used be sure the extension cord is in perfect shape or you may be in for a shock, warns the Council.

It's a good idea, says the Council, to once again read the operator's manual which come with the mower or other tools before taking them out for another season. The folks who made the equipment are concerned about the user's safety and have made recommendations to insure a long and useful life for the machine and operator, concludes the Safety group.

Buy Your Office Supplies At The Record



FIRST STEP IN THE HIGHLAND LAKES' GIANT STAIRWAY OF FUN: Lake Buchanan, photographed at massive Buchanan Dam. Backing up a lake-full of aquatic fun, the dam and its Lower Colorado River Authority power station help provide electric power for the Central Texas area. Below Buchanan, five more LCRA dams form the rest of the Highland Lakes: Inks, Granite Shoals, Marble Falls, Travis and Austin. The lakes are surrounded by numerous parks and attractions, including popular Texas Longhorn Cavern State Park and its famous underground cavern, third largest in the world. The cavern is located on Park Road 4, just a few miles from Lake Buchanan, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See Texas First

Highland Lakes Area In Heart Of State Giant Stairway to Vacation Fun

The scenic Highland Lakes area, set like a gem in the heart of Texas, is a potent attraction for the week end tripper or vacationer. The area's 150-mile stairway of man made lakes takes a giant step down from a 1,020-foot elevation at Lake Buchanan, northernmost of the lakes, to Lake Austin's 492-foot elevation.

Along the way, the sprawling necklace of lakes meanders through lush scenery that is a real eye-opener to anyone who has never explored the 25,000-acre wooded wonderland of central Texas.

With their close proximity to the state capitol, a trip to the Highland Lakes could most log-

ically originate in Austin. From there, for instance, motorists can take State 71 west, an excellent highway that closely parallels the lakes. A turn north on U. S. 281 crosses Lake Marble Falls just a short distance from the winding canyons that enclose lovely Lake Granite Shoals.

A few miles further north on U. S. 281 is the turn-off for Texas Longhorn Cavern and its surrounding state park. And from the Cavern it is but a few miles more to Inks State Park, on the shores of placid Lake Inks.

Just above Lake Inks is big Lake Buchanan, a popular resort area longer than any other lake in Texas. And finally, from Buchanan, State Highway 29

leads over to Llano where travelers can rejoin State 71, returning to Austin past Packsaddle Mountain.

This typical tour could be taken over a week end. But the temptation to linger along the way will be strong, since the Highland Lakes region offers just about everything the tourist or sportsman could want.

The lakes themselves are Mecca for fishermen, thanks to regular and abundant stocking of bass, crappie, catfish, perch and bream. Sailing, water skiing and skin diving are equally popular water-based sports among visitors.

The wooded, rolling hills around the lakes echo to the pounding of horses' hooves, and the click

and bounce of golf and tennis balls, as guests at the hundreds of fine resorts in the area pursue their favorite outdoor sports. For those who prefer to get away from it all, campsites are generously dotted throughout neighboring state parks.

An entirely different attraction for travelers is the immense Texas Longhorn Cavern, third largest in the world and center of Texas Longhorn Cavern State Park. Located six miles west of U. S. Highway 281, between Burnet and Marble Falls, Longhorn Cavern is open year-round with tours conducted daily between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Although the Cavern's underground complex chambers and tunnels has never been fully explored, some two miles are now open and tastefully illuminated to bring out the many unusual stalagmite and stalactite formations.

The Cavern has been a long-time star in Texas history. While the romantic tale that bandit Sam Bass hid treasure there has never been substantiated, a Confederate ammunition factory was definitely hidden there during the War Between the States. And other important finds have established that Longhorn Cavern was in use by man far back into prehistoric eras.

The tendency of Texas residents to travel far afield before seeing the wonders of their own state might be curbed if more Texans would vow to "see Texas first" — beginning with the Lone Star State's scenic center, the breathtaking Highland Lakes.

GUESTS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Jones of Williams community had as guests Sunday his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Jones of Abilene; a brother of Mrs. Jones and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey Gaines of Lometa; and the following cousins of Mrs. Jones and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Woods, Sr., Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon, Rt. 4, Cisco. All attended Memorial Day Services at Blake Sunday.

VISIT IN McCAMEY

Mr. and Mrs. James Rutherford and children visited in McCamey over the week end. Mr. Rutherford was formerly with the McCamey bank and the family have many friends in that community.

Office Supplies at The Record

Fort Worth Grandmother Is Named Baptist Mother of The Year For 1962

FORT WORTH — Mrs. Ollie Alsop McDowell, a 63-year-old grandmother whose children serve in nearly every local church position possible, has been named winner of the annual Texas Baptist Mother of the Year Award.

Mrs. McDowell's five living children are all active Baptists and serve as pastor, minister of music and education, deacon, Sunday School teacher, Training Union director, worker with the Royal Ambassador boys' organization, worker with the Sunbeam children's organization, choir member, and pianist.

The Fort Worth grandmother was selected by a special committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas because of "her tremendous influence in leading her children to become effective church workers."

She is a charter member of the Alta Mere Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Mrs. McDowell has eight grandchildren ranging in ages from five to 15. All are Christians except the five-year-old, "who is too young yet to understand," she said.

"When my grandmother gets up on Sunday morning and prepares to attend church services," said her oldest grandson, "she knows all her children and grandchildren are doing the same thing."

Her pastor son, G. W. McDowell serves the Westland Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Another son, Fred Arthur McDowell, is minister of music and education at the Buchanan Baptist Church in Amarillo. A third son, Hugh B. McDowell is a deacon, usher and Royal Ambassador leader at the Alta Mere Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Her oldest daughter, Mrs. Ida Shoers of Ashland, Va., is a Sunday School teacher, Training Union director, and choir member, and the youngest of the family, 16-year-old Sandra Dea is Sunbeam director, pianist, and choir member at the Alta Mere Church in Fort Worth.

Two of Mrs. McDowell's children are not living. Her first-born, Ralph, died at the age of eight with diphtheria, and James Milton was killed in Germany during World War II.

The Mother of the Year award is sponsored jointly each year by the Baptist Standard, Texas Baptist weekly newspaper, and

the office of public relations for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Bobwhite Quail Available For 4-H And FFA Chapters

COLLEGE STATION — Hatchery raised bobwhite quail, by agreement with the Texas Game and Fish Commission, are available to 4-H Clubs for quail management demonstrations, reports Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist.

The objectives of the program are to provide brood stocks of birds to qualified clubs which in turn use them for the purpose of restocking suitable bobwhite habitat created through club activities and supervision and instruction in quail management to participating clubs through facilities available from the Commission and 4-H and FFA sponsors, Cooper said.

He advised 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters interested in the program to contact the game warden or conservation officer serving the area for details on the program. To be eligible, the application for birds must be for a club or chapter project; the club must have available as much as 160 acres upon which to carry out their habitat improvement work and the land must be pledged for a period of at least three years.

The property will be inspected by a game warden or conservation officer to determine its suitability and habitat improvement is carried out by the club based on recommendations by the inspecting official. After the suggested improvements have been made, the warden will ask for the needed brood stock of bobwhites. Periodic inspections will be made by Commission personnel to check progress and make further suggestions for the continued improvement of the project.

Cooper said that since time was now a major factor, that interested clubs should begin work immediately if they wish to participate in the program during the current year. Local county agents have detailed information on the program.

Come to Rising Star Friday, May 25 For Another STAR FRIDAY 'Shower of Bargains'

Rising Star Merchants Are Again Offering You Money Saving Values In Needed Merchandise.

Come, Shop and Save During This Star Friday Monthly Value Event!



Rising Star Roping Club's Summer Rodeos Open Saturday, June 2



PARADE AT 5 P. M. - OPENING PERFORMANCE 8 P. M. AT ARENA JUST EAST OF TOWN

The Rising Star Chamber Of Commerce

Come - See - Shop & Save!

*These Values will be offered
ONE DAY ONLY,
FRIDAY, May 25th At
RISING STAR, TEXAS*

STAR FRIDAY

These Rising Star Merchants Are Offering You Unmatched Trading Events to Further Acquaint You With the

CASH ONLY

Buy These and Other Money Saving Opportunities

STAR FRIDAY
VALUES AT

**H. S. CHILDRESS
DRY GOODS**

Womens and Girls Flats
Black and White

Regular \$3.95

\$2.95

Men's Wash and Wear Slacks

Regular \$8.95 **\$6.95**

Regular \$6.95 **\$4.95**

**SPECIALS AT THE
PALACE DRUG STORE**

ANACIN TABLETS 100's
Reg. 1.25 85c

MASSENGILL POWDER
Reg. 1.20 79c

Abbott's Vi-Daylin chewable
children's vitamins 30's
(month's supply) Reg. 1.59 1.09

COLOGATE ECONOMY SIZE
TOOTH PASTE Reg. 69c 49c

SHULTON'S BRONZTAN PLASTIC
TUBE - Tans perfectly -
Reg. 1.00 68c

LUSTRE-CREME SHAMPOO
Big 2.00 size jar 1.39

MEN'S AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE
Dorothy Perkins' personal
Big 8 oz. bottle, Reg. 1.25 85c

Remember Father on his day - June 17
We Have a Large Selection of Gifts For
Him....

Tax Where Applicable

E. F. Agnew & Sons

Rising Star's Favorite Food
Store Since 1920

VANDERVOORT'S, 1/2 gal. ctn.
FRO-ZAN 3 for **\$1.00**

LIGHT CRUST
FLOUR, 5 lb. box **45c**

HUNTS CALIFORNIA
SPINACH, no. 300 2 for **25c**

MORTON'S
SALAD DRESSING, pint **19c**

CENTRAL AMERICA
BANANAS, 2 lbs. **25c**

FRESH
AVACADOS, each **10c**

**WESTERN
ASSOCIATION**

STAR FRIDAY

Regular \$4.95

Deluxe pyrex

sets - pe

\$2.95

Regular \$1.49

pails - pe

7c

Regular \$3.9

utility yard or au

Spica

\$2.95

Regular \$3.59

nister set - S

\$2.50

**SHULTS IMPLEMENT CO.
STAR FRIDAY SPECIALS**

1 John Deere Model H Tractor, starter,
good tires, in good mechanical condition,
with 2-row cultivator and 2-row planter,
Reg. \$300 value, Special \$250.00

1 1950 Model B John Deere tractor, 2-row
planter and cultivator, good tires, every
thing in good repair, Reg.
\$800 value, Special \$700.00

1 7-foot KBL tandem disc harrow, 24 19"
discs, 3-point hook-up, regular \$335.00,
Special \$295.00

1 5-foot KBL tandem Disc harrow, 16 18"
discs, 3-point hook-up regular price \$275
Special \$245.00

1 New Van Brunt grain drill, 16 discs, 8-
inch spacing, on rubber tires, regular \$665
Special \$615.00

Automatic haywire, 6,500 foot rolls C.F.I.,
American made, in lots of six
boxes \$10.95

All kinds of cultivator and planter sweeps.
If you need a repair for John Deere equip-
ment, we have it.

Buy John Deere, Save Lots of Time and
Miles.

STAR FRIDAY

SPECIAL

2

Per Cent Off

On All

Seed and Fertilizer

Purchases

Cash Only - One Day Only

STAR FEED MILL

Get a
Good Cup of

COFFEE

For

5c

During Star Friday

At The

ELITE CAFE

"Where Rising Star Eats"

SPECIAL

For Friday, lay

150 Gallons Ascorbic

Per Gallon

200 Quarts Ascorbic

Per Quart

50 25-Foot Drip Li

\$2.95 Value Ea

193 Economy Mold

shares, Ford A

MM and Fergus

\$4.95 Value

See Our Big Sale ad in

the Record

Come Early Saturday

Big Sale and See the

REED IMPLEMENT

J. I. Ca

WATCH FOR OTHER BIG VALUES

FRIDAY

All Day Friday Only! May 25

RISING STAR Is a GOOD TRADING CENTER Where You Can Find What You Need At Saving Prices

fact that You Can Shop Here Better And More Economically. Make STAR - FRIDAY a Money-Saving Habit!

ies During This Value - Starred Monthly Event!

CASH ONLY

N AUTO STORE
Y SPECIALS
 old and Ivory
 Chip and Dip
 Special
95
 10 qt. plastic
 Special
6
 plastic bushel
 laundry basket
 Special
95
 aluminum can-
 Special
50

50
 Good Used
TIRES
 7-50 x 14 & 8:00 x 14
\$3.00
 Each
 During Star Friday
ELGIE CRISP
 HUMBLE SERVICE STATION
 North Main

15
 Per Cent Discount on All
 Cash Orders of Pittsburgh
 Paints
 During STAR FRIDAY Only
RUTHERFORD & STEEL CO.

Buy Your
 GASOLINE for
2c
 Per Gallon
 Less During
 Star Friday
 At
BUTLER MOTOR CO.
 South Main

SPECIAL
 May 25, Only
 Paint
\$1.00
 Paint,
.25
 Lights,
 Each **1.50**
 Oldboard Plow-
 Avery, Case,
 guson
1.00
 and In This Issue of
 ay - Attend Our
 the Circus
EMENT CO.
 Dealers

Star Friday
SPECIALS
 Friday, May 25 Only
 O. J.'s Beauty Lotion,
 Regular 99c Value
83c
 Stuart Hall 108-Piece Stationery
 Pack, Regular 88c Value
75c
 Stuart all 104-Piece Stationery
 Pack, Regular 79c
65c
 40 Pack Priscilla Paper
 Napkins, Regular 20c
15c
 All Items Plus Tax
DILL DRUG STORE

Watkins
 Food Market
 COCA COLA
 6 Bottle Carton
19¢
 Plus Deposit on Bottles
 GOOCH'S PICNICS
 Pound
25¢
 FREE - Valuable Coupon
 Present this Coupon to Watkins Food Mar-
 ket and Receive \$10.00 worth of Bucca-
 neer Stamps as a Bonus with purchase of
 \$5.00 in merchandise. Excluding Ciga-
 rettes.
 Name
 Address
 Limit 1 Coupon To Family
 Expires - May, 1962

STAR FRIDAY SPECIAL
 STYLE
SPRAY NET
 Reg. \$1.50
98c
 (Limit One to a Customer)
ROSA VAN BEAUTY SHOP
 STAR FRIDAY
 SPECIALS
 Pair Plastic Roosters
 Regular \$1.00 49c
 Wall Plates, Regular
 35c 24c
RISING STAR FLOWER SHOP

BLUE DAYS AT RISING STAR!

COME! SHOP!
SAVE! SAVE!
AT

STAR FRIDAY

ONE DAY ONLY
FRIDAY
MAY 25TH

Rising Star's Big Money Saving Event

Once Each Month, the Business Men of Rising Star Will Offer You Unmatched Value Making Shopping Opportunities Such as Offered on this page and other pages in the Record. Watch for Them.

CASH ONLY Prices on this page are offered for One Day Only. They Are Good only for Friday, May 25th. **CASH ONLY**

Star Friday SPECIALS

Mouse Traps, 6 for	25c
Calf Muzzles, each	25c
Dr. Ligon Poultry Prescription \$1.75 Value for	98c
Dog Shampoo, 8 oz.	75c
Pink Eye Powder, \$1 Value	50c
Calf Bucket, \$2.35 Value	1.95
Ortho Fly Killer, \$1.25 Value	50c
Homar Rat Poison, 90c Value	35c
Ban Fly, \$1 Value	39c
Cyanide Ant Ball, 45c Value	25c
Dog Wormer Pills, 98c Value	79c
Tomato Plants per 100	85c
You pull 'em	50c

JONES FEED AND SEED

STAR FRIDAY ONLY

GET RID OF OLD

ANTI-FREEZE AND RUST

Drain Radiator, Flush and Add

Rust Preventive

Reg. \$3.75 Value

\$1.89

Star Friday Only

C. M. (Mutt) CARROLL
SERVICE STATION

East Highway 36

Vine Pattern 50-Piece
STAINLESS STEEL
TABLEWARE

Regular \$9.95 Value

Star Friday, One Day Only

\$5.95

Universal Automatic Fry Pan
with cover and Control,

Regular \$12.95

Star Friday, One Day Only

\$7.95

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

ROAN'S

VARIETY

STAR FRIDAY
SPECIALS

IRONING BOARD, Pad and
Cover Set with Mercu-Ray
Bum-Proof Pad and Scorch-
Proof Aluminized Silicone
Cover, a \$1.49 Value for

99c

PLASTIC DRAPES, Panel
and Tier, \$1.25 Value for

89c

WE REPEAT

Our Star Friday Special of

Last Month

SAVE

\$50

On the Purchase of a

NEW FORD

OR A USED CAR

ABOVE \$250.00

STAR FRIDAY ONLY

ROACH MOTOR COMPANY

SPECIAL

STAR FRIDAY ONLY

Franco American Spaghetti
With Tomato Sauce **15¢**

Regular Handy Andy **28¢**

Chuck Wagon Coffee **47¢**

2 - lb. Bags Pinto Beans **27¢**

Our Darling White Corn,
Cream Style **20¢**

And Many Other Bargains

FORBES

GROCERY & MARKET

East Highway 36

Make Star Friday A Money Saving Habit!

GAME EXCHANGE —

(Continued from page 7) study skins, and skeletons for taxonomic purposes.

Most of the deer trapped and sent to other areas were taken on the Aransas Wildlife Refuge, which is federally owned and on which the Game Commission is licensed to operate. A number of the deer and turkey also were taken from the King Ranch.

Texas has received turkeys from Florida, South Carolina and Georgia. Chukar have been brought in from Nevada and California, beaver from Louisiana and Alabama, Gambell's quail from Arizona, sage grouse from Montana, prairie muskrats from Oklahoma, gray francolins from Pakistan, and redlegged partridges from England. In addition to birds and mammals, the fisheries division of the Commission also has engaged in exchanges with other states, mainly for stripers, which have been stocked in the Texas lakes with high salt content. Several other species of freshwater fish also have been received on an exchange basis. A number of white bass have been taken from Texas waters, and transported to other states.

"This exchange program is a very valuable one from the standpoint of a continuing wildlife program," Dodgen said. "Since we have a greater variety of game than any other state, and a greater abundance of many species, it is easy for us to work out an exchange agreement on anything in which we are in

short supply. We find this worthwhile in our program of looking ahead in the development of additional species of wildlife in Texas, which will increase the wildlife population but not be in competition with the present population for the available food supply."

COUNTY'S HISTORY —

(Continued from Page 1.) abusive crop to the land. Clean peanut fields after harvest have nothing for protection from the March winds and spring floods. The loss of millions of tons of precious topsoil in this area can be charged to clean peanut farming. Along with the mechanism of peanut production in the past decade certain conservation techniques have been developed which lessen the hazards to the land. Vetch and rye winter cover crops, sorghum strips, and the return of peanut hay has made peanuts a relative safe crop for the conservation farmer.

In the early 1950's drought once more plagued this country as it had in 1886-7, in 1917-18, and in the early 1930's. For several years many acres of peanuts were only just harvested for hay or just left in the fields. Stockmen were once more forced to sacrifice the basic herds from their overstocked ranges. In this period Angora goats became the salvation for many stockmen. Thousands of acres of post oak timber were pushed with heavy machinery to make excellent goat range for a few years. Those ranchers running goats

who valued their grass and watched over it were able at the end of the drought to replace their brush with at least a start of the better grasses which grew so abundantly in the early days. When good summer rains returned as in 1957, 1958, and again in 1961 the tall grasses made remarkable recovery and produced an abundant almost priceless seed crop. Ranchers who continued year round overstocking of both cattle and goats have eliminated their better grasses along with their brush. In too many pastures the former seed source of good grass growing under the brush has been lost forever to be replaced by worthless needle grass. Grass production on this land can be restored only through drastic, expensive reseeding measures.

In recent years mechanism, high labor costs, and inflation has made peanuts an expensive crop to produce. Reliable cost studies show an actual cash cost of \$40 to \$50 for producing

and marketing each acre of peanuts. The break even point, not considering any interest on the high investment in land and machinery, seem to be yields of 17-18 bushels per acre. It has been estimated from marketing records last fall and winter that the average yield of the 1961 peanut crop in Eastland County was only 16 bushels per acre. Nevertheless those farmers on good land and using modern conservation and production techniques were able to make handsome profits with 30-40 bushel yields. It is obvious that it is only on good land and under the best of management that peanuts can remain as a profitable cash crop in this area.

No one really knows the answer for the many acres of depleted land now incapable of growing profitable peanuts. Perhaps the answer might be the return of this land to the productive native grasses with which it was covered many

years ago. Perhaps the answer lies in a grassland agriculture based on such proven introduced grasses as Coastal bermuda, weeping love grass, and King Ranch bluestem. Perhaps the answer lies in other new crops which the plant scientist has yet to develop. Yet no one questions but that grassland farming for the production of quality beef, wool, and mohair will continue to be a stabilizing factor for a permanent prosperous agriculture. The trend in this area is definitely toward grass for which our soil and climate is best adapted.

Want to increase the income from your upcoming cotton crop? A proven way to do this, says H. A. Turney, area extension entomologist, is to control insects. He emphasizes the need for cotton producers to get their spray rigs in top working shape now. A breakdown during the growing season could mean dollars lost in time and cotton.

Looking FORWARD

By J. W. S.

ELSEWHERE in this section is a population breakdown for Eastland County. It is interesting and contains some significant facts. For example, the average Eastland County age is 41.3 years — rather than 55 or so as some people might have guessed. You'll want to turn over to the table and study it.

A PROBLEM of this county, along with others with an agricultural background, is the lack of jobs for young people. And it was gratifying to hear John Connally, candidate for governor, say in a short speech in this county recently that if elected he hopes to work on this matter.

Mr. Connally said in talks at Ranger, Eastland and Cisco that he would like very much to see Eastland County become the center for a pilot program dedicated to the proposition of trying to reverse the trend of population back to the growth side. He added that there ought to be men with the ability to find a solution to our problems.

AN ARTICLE in his tabloid section last month called attention to something that we considered an opportunity for somebody to use in profitable business. That was a peanut products kitchen.

As the state's No. 3 peanut producing county, Eastland has a lot of peanuts each year. And it seems like a natural thing to utilize local natural resources. A properly located business center might well earn a good return by dealing in peanut candies and the like.

We would be pleased to print suggestions from various folks as to how people might develop profitable ventures — operations that would create new and needed jobs for our people.

THIS EDITION is devoted to the important job of soil conservation and the facilities that our county has for the task. Soil conservation week will be coming up soon, and it would be fitting for all of us to be mindful of what it means and how the individual can have a part.

There are some real interesting accomplishments being reported in our county through planting Coastal Bermuda on worn out peanut land. Under proper use, this grass restores the soil and provides food for more cattle than you ever dreamed possible for a few acres of land.

Agriculture leaders are enthusiastic about the potential of Coastal Bermuda. Perhaps this will give impetus to improving our economy through encouraging small landowners to turn to livestock raising.

TEXAS PARADE Magazine, which is published by the Texas Good Roads Association, recently called attention to the value of cities developing tourist attractions. They pointed out the worth of these things in dollars and cents.

In all probability, our county could come up with some attractions that tourists would enjoy seeing.

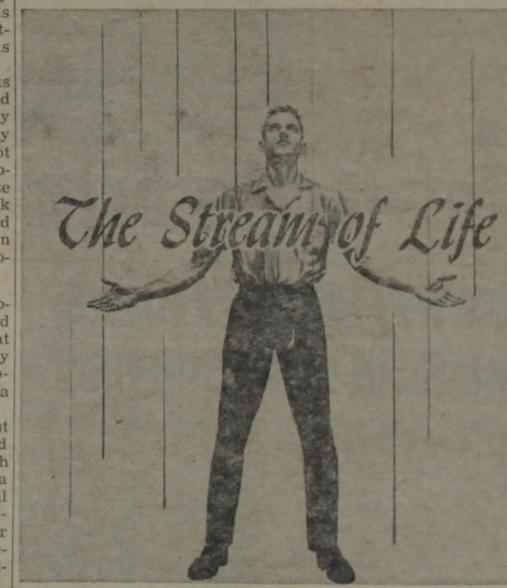
EASTLAND COUNTY Your Newspaper Feature Magazine

VOLUME I

MAY 24, 1962

NUMBER 2

Salute! Soil Conservation . . . Stewardship Week, May 27-June 3



PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE A Brief History, Forecast Of County's Agriculture



What is around the corner for agriculture in Eastland County? Will stock farming and abundant grass assure prosperity on our farms? Will the decline of cash crop farming eventually allow grass to grow in the streets of our trade centers? A study of the history of farming and ranching in our area and a study of present trends reveal some interesting possibilities. Old timers tell of an abundance of grass all over Central Texas when they first settled here. They usually state that grass reached their stirrups on the hills and would practically hide a man on a horse in the flats and bottoms. In the sandy land areas in this vicinity grew large post oak trees with a tall "sage" grass understory. On the shinnery ridges the grass was as tall as the shinnery, yet cattle could be seen for miles. It was on such pasture that the booming cattle industry started in the period following the Civil War.

When the Civil War ended Texas was overflowing with cattle. As longhorn steers were worth only \$3 to \$4 in Texas and about \$40 on northern markets the romantic trail drives began. Our area played no small part in this chapter of the history of the old West. During this period a few made enormous fortunes in ranching. An expanding growing economy created a demand for Texas beef. Everyone tried to get into the cattle business. By 1885 the unlimited Texas ranges were dangerously overstocked. The severe winter of 1885-86 followed by the drought of 1886 and 1887 caused the boom to burst. Heavy runs on the markets, in many cases to forestall foreclosure by eastern bankers, dropped the

bottom out of cattle prices. Beef prices on the Chicago market in the early 1880's were around \$9.00 per cwt. They hit a low of \$1.90 per cwt. in the summer of 1887. Old timers all say that 1887 was the beginning of the decline of the tall grass in our vicinity. In 1887 drought stricken ranchers from further west drove enormous herds to this area from which the grass never really recovered. The tall grass was replaced by less productive short grass and weedy vegetation. As barb wire became common and the country was settled into 160 acre homesteads, brush increased and invaded former open rangeland. Cotton became the principle cash crop of the settler. For many years cotton was king.

With the coming of the boll weevil and gradual soil depletion cotton was replaced by peanuts as a cash crop.

During World War II the scarcity of edible oils and other peanut products created an unsatisfiable demand for peanut production. All out production became a patriotic duty. Hampered by scarcities of labor and machinery peanut farmers responded admirably in the war effort. After the war peanuts continued to expand and many acres of brushland were even cleared for peanuts. Surplus production, as with other staple commodities, soon brought on allotments which quickly stopped the expansion of peanut acreage.

Peanuts have always been an (Continued on Page 8.)

A Magazine Section For Eastland County Newspapers A Monthly Feature

CONSIDER OUR WATER... the stream of life!



SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK, MAY 27 - JUNE 3

Water is a priceless gift from God for which there is no substitute. Without it, there can be no crops, trees and grass. Without it, there can be no life. The use or misuse of our precious water can result in abundance or waste: the choice is ours!

Eastland National Bank

"ON THE SQUARE" Member F D I C

MONTGOMERY WARD RANGER, TEXAS Dial MI 7-3224 May Mower Parade quick and easy starting!



GARDEN MARK 22" ROTARY WITH 3-HP BRIGGS-STRATTON ENGINE

49.88 no money down

No stooping or bending—new, extended recoil starter responds to a touch! Cutting heights adjust 1 1/2 to 3 3/4". With handlebar controls, staggered wheels and large Lo-tone muffler.

Advertisement for three different models of Garden Mark self-propelled rotary mowers: 22-inch, 24-inch, and 24-inch fast mowing model, each with price and features listed.

EASTLAND COUNTY Your Newspaper Feature Magazine

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

The Water that Sustains Us— Shapes Our Earthly Destiny

Soil Stewardship Week

"The Stream of Life"

That's the theme for Soil Stewardship Week, being observed this year from May 27 through June 3.

Consider, if you will, WATER...

It is the universal liquid of life and part of our very being. It is everywhere around us, in the air and earth. Without it we could not survive, nor could any plant, animal, or other living thing.

It is no more valuable, but its frequent scarcity in our West Central Texas area, is perhaps more keener realized.

At this time, when indications are that this could be an extremely dry year, water means a lot to Eastland Countians.

It is, we all know, a final necessity, for which man has devised no substitute.

Water can be so abundant as to invite waste and neglect. It can be so scarce as to set

man in earnest contest for its vital uses.

It demands understanding and respect. It has the power under direction to turn the mighty turbines of a Grand Coulee. Unmanaged, it can strike, in the angry form and force of floods.

It can produce crops, trees, and grass — or the ugliness of raw gullies cut into an unprotected countryside.

And herein lies the key to the protection of, and care for, our water.

In this edition of Eastland County, we salute the tireless efforts of trained specialists, and to our own county farmers and ranchers who have practiced, and are continuing to practice good conservation measures toward this end.

These persons have considered our water. Considered it well. Have you?

17th Congressional District Earns Big Sum From Exports

WASHINGTON — The 17th Congressional District of Texas receives more than \$13.5 million yearly from the United States' expanding export trade, providing jobs and income for farm workers throughout the area. The District's entire foreign shipments are farm products.

This estimate of the impact world trade on the 17th District appears in a recent Export Origin Study, one of a series of state and district analyses prepared from various Government sources by the U. S. Department of Commerce. This District survey follows distribution of the study on Texas and is now being sent by the Committee for a National Trade Policy, a voluntary, bi-partisan organization supported by business, labor, farm and consumer groups.

Cotton, at \$9 million, led the list of commodities shipped abroad in 1960. Other important exports included wheat (\$1.5 million); sorghum grains (\$842,000); poultry and products (\$222,000); and dairy

products (\$167,000). Major groupings included \$11.6 for field crops; \$1.9 million, livestock and products; and \$67,000 in fruits, nuts, and vegetables.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 29.3 percent of Texas' farm workers owe their jobs to exports. Applying this proportion to the 17th District indicates that approximately 6,500 of the area's 21,900 agricultural workers are needed to produce these foreign shipments of farm commodities.

Nationally, U. S. exports are running at a near-record rate of more than \$20 billion a year. About 75 percent of this total is in manufactured or semimanufactured goods, and about \$5 billion represents agricultural products. The United States export about half the rice, wheat and cotton it raises; two-fifths of the soybeans; and one-third of the tobacco.

The U. S. Market cannot absorb the entire output of this country's highly productive agriculture. However,

FROM FATHER TO SON



From Generation unto generation, as the land itself, good conservation practices are passed from the old to the young. A healthy regard for the value of the land and its resources, are often as important to be bequeathed, as the home place, or this tract, or that.

COUNTY NEEDY FAMILIES SHARE IN FARM SURPLUS

The candle burns dimly for folks with empty stomachs.

But life was brighter in 1961 for at least 211,729 needy Texas citizens who were given ica's farm abundance.

W. E. Moore, formerly of a chance to share in America's Eastland Welfare office, is assistant state director. J. J. Porter Sr., is Eastland County Representative.

During the last year, the Austin office directed distribution of 52,793,075 pounds of 12 important foods donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The food was given to eligible families, by county and local welfare organizations on the basis of need.

Under the program USDA donates the surplus and other foods, as requested by state officials. State and local officials determine who is eligible to receive it and pay

all costs of distribution within the state.

In general, recipients include persons who are receiving public assistance, those who are unemployed, or whose low income makes it impossible for them to buy foods necessary to maintain diets essential for good health.

In 1961, victims of Hurricane Carla received 1.6 million pounds of USDA food, under provisions of the program that permit use of the foods for emergency feeding. The donated foods must meet strict specifications for quality. All USDA foods are labeled differently from any similar products on retail markets and cannot be sold in regular food-trade channels.

USDA donated food distributed to needy Eastland Countians during a period of 12 months included 71,320 pounds of dry milk; 33,568 pounds of rice; 89,100 pounds of flour; 80,150 pounds of corn meal; 17,344 pounds of butter; 26,736 pounds of lard; 16,236 pounds of rolled oats or wheat; 35,797 pounds of chopped meat; 7,500 pounds of cheese; 8,832 pounds of peanut butter and 33,168 pounds of peas or pinto beans.

A total of 420,251 pounds of surplus food helped to bring a ray of hope into the lives of our neighbors.

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Around The Kountry Corners With The COUNTY AGENT

Thanks to Vernon and Mrs. Warren, who farm northwest of Gorman for the big mess of fresh asparagus tips. It was sure good. Vernon won't touch the stuff but his Mrs. and I share the same opinion about it. Good. W. J. Prange, 2 or 3 miles south of Cisco used to grow it by the tubfuls. We often wonder why more people don't grow this low calorie vegetable. Incidentally W. J. has one of the largest blackberry patches in Eastland County.

Question of the month from an Abilene couple who have a farm and Summer home Southwest of Nimrod. "How do you keep the Scissor-Tails from hollering so early in the morning?" Our bird watchers inform us that this migratory bird who winters in Mexico and Central America were getting back this spring. Normally the early ones show up the last week in March. This year they appeared the second week in April. Their journey south is usually started in November — depends upon the first norther though. In some sections this feathered friend is known as the Bird of Paradise.

R. S. Sutton and S. C. Cotton who operate a 527 acre dairy and peanut farm northwest of Rising Star are due another word of thanks and appreciation for letting the 4-H Club Dairy Judging team from Scranton practice judging at their place recently. They might like to know that team members Jerry Morgan, Donnie Simmons, Kenny McCulloch and Roger Wilkerson won second place in the district contest and will compete in the State Contest at A&M College, June 6th during the annual state 4-H Club Round-Up. We also vote a word of gratefulness to Raymond Sprawls who has a dairy and a lot of good Holstein cows just west of Scranton.

May 24th is the date of the annual Spring Pecan Field Day at the Fire Hall in Gorman for the morning session and at Charley Underwood's orchard in the P. M. Hank Sims, president of the county pecan organization and his officers and directors have 'Cooked up' a good program. Secretary Ben McKinnis, Eastland, will likely be giving publicity to this event in the T-110 variety has been named the Apache in keeping with the policy of the Federal Horticulturists of naming new varieties developed at their research stations after Indian tribes. Those 'in the know' say that nuts were an important staple in the food line for the Red Men in this area of central Texas.

May 29th is the date set for the Rural Lawn and Landscape Workshop in the basement of the First Baptist Church in Eastland. Three specialists of A&M College will be on the all day program. Lunch is to be served at \$1 per plate by the members of the County Home Demonstration Club. (Continued on Page 6.)

KOUNTRY CORNERS — (Continued from Page 2.) monstration Council. Urban as well as rural folks are invited to attend.

Henry Fry who ranches on the old Mitcham place northwest of Cisco and who is Chairman of the County Animal Committee urges you to make your contribution to the campaign to eliminate this troublesome pest. Any bank in the county will accept it. Keep the receipt for the contribution is an income tax deduction item.

We are obligated to Dr. Grady Hogue, A. Z. Myrick, Larry Milner, Jibby Donovan, B. B. Freeman, Ben McKinnis, Hank Sims, Sam Kimmell, Curtis Boase, D. C. Singleton, Kent Word and others who helped to make the 5th annual pecan budding school held recently a success. Besides Eastland others were present from Nolan, Mitchell, Tarrant, Callahan, Parker, Denton, Knox, Stephens, Taylor, Comanche, Scurry, Shackelford, Fisher, Brown and Coleman Counties.

The bugs brought in recently by C. J. Langlitz were identified by A&M Entomologists as the Elm Leaf Beetle. According to them they are more common in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Nuge Sudderth, Ranger farmer, is open for congratulations for giving up cigarette smoking after 38 years. Nuge was by looking for a farm lease contract.

George Bennett, 'Mayor' of Staff was by recently for a short visit. His honor lives close to Lake Leon but never fishes. He will eat them though. He broke his rule of not fishing a year or so back and went with his son-in-law. George fell out of the boat and swears his heavy coat took him cleat to the 15 foot bottom.

The tree on the north side of Eastland Police Chief Ray Laney's house has been positively identified as a seedling pear, 'Genus Pyrus calleryana' by B. G. Hancock, Horticulturist of A&M College. It was first thought to be a seeking Apricot.

D. B. Warren, Gorman, informed me that he plans to plant at least 100 acres of Starr variety peanuts this spring, says that he needs all of the money he can make to keep sons Jerry and Wesley in college this fall. D. B. made 7 bushels per acre more on this variety last year on his demonstration over Spanter, his check variety.

A. E. Fox who lives just north of Lake Leon wanting to know how to kill the Willows around his stock tank. Said that he had it stocked with Channel cat but the Willows were growing up around it and he didn't like it. Needed plenty of elbow room to get the big channels out.

Our smiling rancher friend and old time square dancing 'buddy' Bill Childers asking about cleaning weed killer 2,4D out of his sprayer. Bill ranches north of Cisco near the Gordon Woods place. Bill, don't forget us when the berries get ripe. We calculate there is no better food for man than fresh berry cobbles or the flesh of a steer — cooked up proper like, of course.

Converting Brushland to Grassland Is Delicate, But Important Project



SUSTAINING IMPROVEMENT — There's quite a contrast between the top and bottom photos. And the difference in the two would be more evident to a grazing herd of livestock. There'd be mighty slim pickings for greenage in the top photo, show when the area had just been cleared in 1956. Shown is a pasture owned by J. L. McDaniel who lives about four miles southwest of Carbon. Volunteer stand of little bluestem and sand love grass started the improvements and goats were used to keep brush sprouts down. A herd of sheep is shown in the lush grass in the bottom photo. (SCS Photo.)

GAME EXCHANGES BENEFIT TEXAS WILDLIFE PROGRAM

AUSTIN, Texas, with an abundance of wildlife, is making it possible for other states, and even other countries, to establish certain species of game. This is revealed in a report of H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission, in advising members of the Commission of records of game species shipped to other areas.

Mostly, the Texas-bred wildlife has consisted of deer, turkey, javelina, and raccoon. At the same time, Texas has several game species, in an attempt to get them started in this state. The shipment of game from Texas is a part of an exchange years ago by the Game Commission. Under this program it is possible for Texas to exchange species which are in

adequate supply with other states, for species in short supply or nonexistent to Texas. Expenses of the exchange are always borne by the state or country receiving the game from Texas. By the same token, this state assumes expense of any species brought into the state.

Since 1946 there have been 1940 Texas white-tailed deer shipped to seven states, the Virgin Islands, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Mexico, and Guam. Since 1949, there have been 1669 turkeys shipped to 15 states, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and Mexico.

Brush control with goats has become a major enterprise on sandyland pastures in this area. Obviously the replacement of worthless brush with productive grass is a worthwhile improvement to the land. This, however, is a most delicate operation requiring skillful management.

Except where fencing, cross fencing, and stock water development is needed the very first step in oak control is to lay down the brush. Many tools have been used for this operation from axes and saws to the heaviest of machinery. The brush chain pulled by two bulldozers has proven under most conditions to be the most economical tool.

After the brush is down and buds began to appear in early spring the pasture should be heavily grazed with goats. With a few exceptions grazing with goats prior to chaining of the brush is detrimental to grass recovery.

The stocking of cattle while brush is being controlled is another common mistake. As soon as the young sprouts are grazed off the goats should be removed to other pasturage to allow grass recovery. In all cases they should be removed by about July 1.

Repeated observations show that in the hot summer months after oak leaves have hardened goats will graze very little brush and will obtain their forage almost entirely from the more palatable grasses.

After the summer rest period the goats usually need to be returned for a short period in the fall. Removal of the sprouts in the fall depletes the food reserves in the stems and roots of the oak before winter.

In the second year the oak should again be goated for a period in the spring and followed by a summer rest. The summer rest in the second year will usually allow the development of a grass seed crop. Management after the second year will depend upon the response of both the grass and the brush.

The essential key to the replacement of brush with grass is the summer rest period. Where goats are grazed continuously they will invariably remove the better grasses while they are suppressing the brush. Nothing has been accomplished if the brush is replaced with worthless needle grass.

Since 1957, 126 javelina have been sent to three states and to Mexico. Between 1947 and 1950, three states received 703 raccoons.

Since 1940, the Texas Commission has received from other states 45 muskrats, 32 nutria, 77 prairie chickens, 17 sage grouse, 419 Gambell's quail, 44 audubon sheep, 36 beaver, 703 chukar, 58 wild turkey, and an indefinite number of Coturnix quail, and redlegged and grey francolin partridge.

An additional number of protected game birds and animals has been taken by permit for zoological gardens, various sections of the States. Museums to request dead (Continued on

EASTLAND COUNTY POPULATION ANALYSIS

	Total	White		Non-White		1950
		Male	Female	Male	Female	
All Ages	19,526	9,431	10,095	9,280	9,900	23,942
Under 1 Yr.	260	136	124	132	121	4
1 Year	284	156	128	151	123	5
2 Years	288	156	132	155	131	1
3 Years	276	134	144	133	136	1
4 Years	295	157	136	150	129	7
5 Years	281	136	145	132	142	4
6 Years	302	161	141	155	137	6
7 Years	294	136	158	136	153	5
8 Years	320	181	139	178	134	3
9 Years	320	157	163	154	160	3
10 Years	294	147	147	145	141	2
11 Years	334	165	169	156	166	9
12 Years	332	170	162	168	154	2
13 Years	357	184	173	182	171	2
14 Years	270	148	122	147	121	1
15 Years	320	163	157	161	155	2
16 Years	336	171	165	168	164	3
17 Years	313	165	148	162	147	3
18 Years	257	149	108	146	106	3
19 Years	251	139	112	135	112	4
20 Years	200	115	85	112	84	3
21 And Over	13,342	6,205	7,137	6,122	7,013	83
Under 5 Yrs.	1,403	730	664	721	640	10
5 To 9 Yrs.	1,517	771	746	755	726	16
10 To 14 Yrs.	1,587	814	773	798	753	16
15 To 19 Yrs.	1,477	787	690	772	684	15
20 To 24 Yrs.	782	412	370	408	364	4
25 To 29 Yrs.	781	376	405	372	394	4
30 To 34 Yrs.	908	424	484	417	476	7
35 To 39 Yrs.	1,047	514	533	506	520	8
40 To 44 Yrs.	1,010	454	556	447	543	7
45 To 49 Yrs.	1,263	574	689	567	683	7
50 To 54 Yrs.	1,321	597	724	588	712	9
55 To 59 Yrs.	1,426	652	774	642	757	10
60 To 64 Yrs.	1,336	645	691	635	684	10
65 To 69 Yrs.	1,297	576	721	566	710	8
70 To 74 Yrs.	1,045	481	564	474	554	7
75 To 79 Yrs.	708	334	374	335	367	1
80 To 84 Yrs.	407	187	220	184	210	3
85 And Over	211	94	117	93	115	1
Under 18 Yrs.	5,476	2,825	2,653	2,765	2,585	58
65 And Over	3,668	1,672	1,996	1,652	1,964	20
Median Age	41.3	36.8	43.4	38.9	43.6	31.8

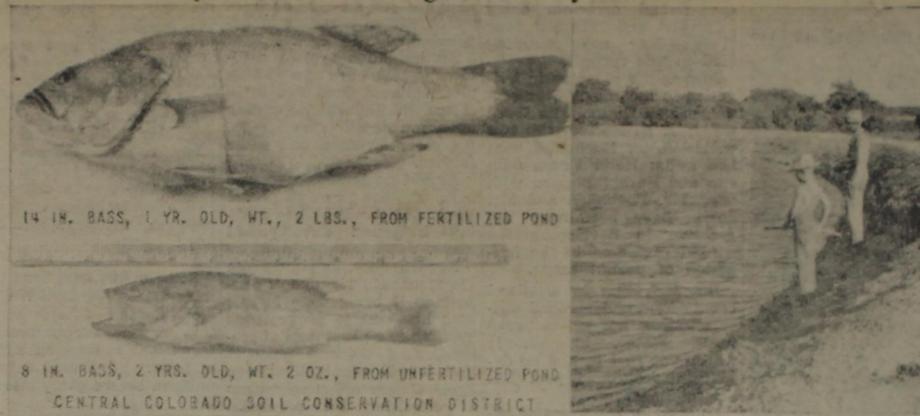
FIRST STAGE — Photo of newly chained post oak brush. Before chaining this area was a solid mass of oak timber with only a limited seed source of desirable grass under the brush.

SECOND STAGE — An oak pasture after sprouts have been flush goated and grass given rest periods. Note grass clumps which have been grazed down by the goats.

FINAL STAGE — Grass seed crop being matured on good stand of tall grass, after full summer deferment. This is former brush land which was producing practically no usable forage.

BIG OBJECTIVES
 Profit, service, customer satisfaction and good marketing management are four mighty important objectives for poultry retailers and other egg producers, says F. Z. extension poultry specialist. How well these objectives are carried out can have a strong bearing on how successful each will be in business, he adds. With the coming of warmer weather, all must be on the alert for handling practices which will maintain the high quality that eggs have when laid.

Fish Pond Management Pays Dividends



The Best Pond

A pond of 1/4 to 1 acre can provide all the fish the average family can use. Ponds should have a surface area of at least 1/4 acre as ponds of less than 1/4 acre are difficult to manage and are not dependable for stocking. It is better to manage a pond well, than to stock several and not take care of them. New ponds are better than old — you can start them right. The watershed should be vegetated to protect the pond from excessive silt. Silt robs the pond of water storage capacity and muddy water reduces fish population. Brush and trees should be removed from the pond site. Edges should be

from 2 to 3 feet deep to control water plants. It is desirable to have the pond fenced and to use a through for watering livestock.

Kinds of Fish

Research and practical experience have shown that bass and bluegill bream and be managed most effective in farm or ranch ponds. Sometimes channel catfish can be added. No one species should be stocked alone except channel catfish. Bass do not grow satisfactorily unless they have small fish to feed upon, such as bluegills.

How To Get Fish

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Texas Game and Fish Commission

furnish fish to district cooperators to stock farm or ranch fish ponds. A Soil Conservation Service technician can help you fill out an application for fish.

Stocking The Pond

Stocking rate will depend on whether the pond is to be fertilized. The agency determines the number to be stocked. Fertilized ponds will sup-

port more fish than unfertilized ponds. Determine the size of your pond in tenths of surface acres before attempting to order fish. Be sure that no wild life fish have invaded the pond before stocking with hatchery fish. If there is any doubt about the invasion of wild fish, the pond should be treated with 3 lbs of 5 per cent rotenone per acre foot 2 to 3 weeks before the hatchery fish are delivered.

How to Increase Production

Fertilizing the pond increases production. A mineral fertilizer is best to use. Commercial fertilizer (8-8-2) is best if added to the water at the

rate of 100 lbs to the surface acre per month from April through October. Usually increases production tremendously. You may use a stronger fertilizer, such as 8-8-4, 10-10-5, or 12-12-4 as long as you end up with 8 lbs of nitrogen, 8 lbs. of phosphorus and a little potash. Scatter the shore in water less than 5 ft. deep. It is good to fertilize before the pond is stocked. It builds up the food supply. If you can see a 6" white disk 18" under the surface, the pond needs fertilizing. This check should be made about once each week. Fertilizer keeps down moss and other undesirable plants. Do not start a fertilizing program unless you intend to keep it up.

When To Start Fishing

Use a minnow seine to find out whether both bass and bluegill have spawned. After you find young fish of both kinds, fish the pond as much as possible from then on. Don't expect channel cats to spawn. Heavy fishing is important if you want to keep your pond in good shape. Don't worry about overfishing — you can hardly do that. Fishing by your neighbors and town friends won't hurt the pond.

What Production You Can Expect

Unfertilized ponds support 100 to 200 lbs. of fish per surface acre of water, however, the yield to the fisherman is only 29 to 40 lbs. Fertilized ponds support 200 to 600 lbs. of which 100 to 300 will be the yield to the fisherman.

Peanut Butter Made From Nuts Grown In Area

Thirty-seven million pounds of Spanish type peanuts grown in the Southwest have been processed into peanut butter during the past year.

Most of this peanut butter was packaged for distribution to the nation's needy families, but around 11 million pounds were packed for distribution to schools.

The large quantity of peanut butter being distributed by SDA's Agricultural Marketing Service for use by needy families is in compliance with the President's first executive order for increasing the quantity and variety of foods for the nation's needy.

In seven southwest states—Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas—over 7.7 million pounds of peanut butter were allocated to the needy. About 1.3 million persons in these states are eligible to receive USDA-donated foods.

Schools in these seven states received more than 1.5 million pounds of peanut butter during this school year. This is a little more than one-half pound per school child.

Distribution was under the supervision of John J. Slaughter, Area Field Supervisor, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, Dallas, and various State Departments of Education and Welfare.

Most of the peanut butter was processed and packaged at Dallas, Fort Worth, Denison and Lewisville, Texas, and New Orleans, Louisiana.

PERKINS
 Implement Co.
 Eastland, Texas

YOUR

First National Bank
 IN CISCO

Member F. D. I. C.



COME-BACK FARMER — Doyle Johnson, longtime farmer of the Gorman area, was named "Come-Back" farmer of the year at an ASC banquet held in Denton recently.

Gorman Man Named "Come Back" Farmer

E. E. McAllister, Guy Horton, Johnny Aaron and Sam Powers, Supervisor, of the Eastland Agricultural Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office attended a banquet Tuesday night at the Pat Boone County Inn, Denton. The banquet was sponsored by the Denton and Wise Counties Soil Conservation District, the Denton Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Worth Press.

During the banquet, Doyle Johnson of Route 3, Gorman was named outstanding "Come Back" farmer in the Palo Pinto S. C. D. for 1962. When he and his wife, Lucile, married in the late thirties, Doyle was a hand on the W.P.A. In 1941 from this modest beginning, they purchased 95 acres of the home place where they now live. After some ten crops later, some good and some bad, the Johnsons built a new home on the main road. They have three sons and have bought the remainder of the home place. They bought a 143 acre pasture and 109 acres of his father's old home place where Doyle spent his boyhood. At present, Doyle operates the three places and rents peanut land on three other places. He has a new fourrow tractor as well as a two row tractor, and a wide assortment of other equipment.

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- 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

City Hall CISCO HI 2-2111

BEST WELL



Oscar White, Rising Star farmer, and well which he uses to irrigate peanuts and vegetables. The well has been pumped at a rate of 150 gallons per minute.

Irrigation Of Crops Is Being Studied In Eastland County

By B. A. BUTLER
RISING STAR RECORD

There is a lot of unconfirmed magic in the work irrigation. One thinks at once of great reservoirs and artesian wells and flowing ditches of life-giving water.

The great, flat and potentially fertile desert areas of the west may offer such prospect, but in Eastland county irrigation is something entirely different in quality, magnitude and method. It has yet to prove itself, although where it has been intelligently and conscientiously applied on a scale consistent with the resources and local conditions, it has offered an encouraging prospect of relief from crop uncertainties due to drought and erratic rainfall.

Irrigation in the Eastland county area is of the so called "booster" type. It supplements and does not replace natural rainfall.

There is, of course, no great arterial pattern of irrigation through ditches supplied from a general reservoir. Water resources, the topography of the land and the soil texture itself forbid such a system on more than a very limited scale.

The water is applied to the land by the sprinkler method. The extremely porous nature of the sandy soils, on which irrigation is used almost exclusively, doesn't permit of good distribution by ditching and the rolling character of the land makes all but the smallest tracts impractical for this method. A good deal of levelling is required for best results. Furthermore, the capacity of the wells from which practically all irrigation water is supplied is too small for more than a limited and sometimes intermittent application. Tracts of more

than 40 acres under irrigation are rare.

The system used consists of one or two or more wells pumped into large reservoir from which the water is sprayed onto the crops through aluminum pipes and sprinklers. It is impractical to irrigate directly from the wells because their rate of supply is not great enough.

The best well so far drilled in the area is on the Oscar White farm just southeast of Rising Star. Mr. White's well has been gauged at 150 gallons per minute, more than three times the average pumping capacity of irrigation wells in the district. He uses it to irrigate peanuts, the principal irrigated crop in the county, and a very prosperous vegetable and truck garden.

Irrigation is being increasingly used in the development of coastal bermuda grass, a pasture crop of growing importance in this area and one which requires considerable amount of moisture. Much acreage of this grass is being planted below dams, on spillway areas and an land where it can be irrigated through sprinkler systems either by gravity flow or forced pressure. About six inches of water per year is applied.

Another crop of growing importance in the local irrigation scheme is pecans. There has been a considerable amount of booster irrigation aimed at offsetting the limiting effect of summer drought on this crop. Recent orchard developments around Rising Star include programs of well drilling to supply water for this purpose.

A leader in orchard irrigation has been C. E. Smith, Rising Star peach and pecan grower, who has had much success with a semi-irrigated

orchard in the southwest part of the city. Several large commercial orchards being improved and enlarged near Rising Star are following lead in this respect.

Among the pioneers in irrigation in the Rising Star section are C. Hutton with three wells; J. R. Rector with two wells; A. L. Buchanan with two wells; Hulin Erwin with two and Harold Pierson with one. Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Erwin have been very aggressive in developing the sprinkler method in the irrigation of peanut crops.

But irrigation in Eastland county from underground water resources has yet to prove itself. Water, like oil, is where you find it, and no definite underground pool has been defined.

Such water resources as exist suitable for irrigation purposes are located in the southern part of the county and even so, they are indefinite both as to location and potential.

Such water is found at a drilling depth of 65 to 120 feet with a maximum pumping depth of approximately 80 feet. The wells are pumped with electric motors into earthen storage reservoirs, and gasoline or butane motors take the water from these reservoirs and apply it to the

land through aluminum pipe under pressure sufficient to activate jet sprays, each of which covers a radius of approximately 50 feet. An irrigation system sufficient to take care of a 40-acre plot will cost from five to 10 thousand, dollars depending upon the depth of the wells, the reservoir used and other factors.

As yet no lending agencies such as the Federal Land Bank and the FHA are making irrigation development loans.

Nevertheless, and despite the fact that irrigation of peanering is being done in this nuts has still to prove itself profitable, a great deal of piofield, and there is prospect that it will eventually prove itself a very effective means of offsetting the perennial problem of the row crop farmer in this area — rainfall uncertainty and periods of drouth.

4-H ROUND-UP

Approximately 1,800 4-H Club members, along with their county extension agents, adult leaders and/or coaches, will attend the annual statewide 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M College, June 5-7. The big day will be June 6 when winners will be named in 27 judging and demonstration contests.

PIG HARVEST

Farrowing time is harvest time for the swine producer. The number of pigs saved per litter can determine whether or not the swine enterprise will make or lose money, points out Fred Hale, swine husbandman for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The extra attention given the sow can mean the saving of an extra pig or two and in some cases entire litters, he says. Today's pigs are tomorrow's market hogs.

Some of the first "dog tags" were devised by Civil War soldiers because of heavy casualties. A soldier often wrote his name and address on a piece of paper and pinned it to his uniform before going into battle.

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FIESTA BOWL EASTLAND

SCS Is Telling Conservation Story Day In, Day Out, Here



MIS-PLACED — Crops need water but they don't need flooding as is shown in this picture. Correct control of nature's rainfall, diverting into streams and lakes is the proper method of taking care of our natural resources. Flooded furrows aren't conducive to bountiful crops — unless of course, you happen to be a rice farmer.



SUMMER-TIME — And the 'living is easy'... especially if the natural water catches and the man-made stock tanks are in good shape, and generously abounding in fish. Recreational pleasures are just a few of the side benefits from a carefully carried out conservation program.



PRIZE-WINNER — Terraced lands produce patterned photographs, such as this one, which are prize winners. Good terraces also produce controlled resources. They are used extensively in this part of the country to prevent wasteful wind erosion.

"Soil Conservation Service A guide for conservation Farming and ranching. Developed by local land-owners, Assisted by local agricultural Agency representatives."

A sign with this inscription hangs in the Eastland office of the Soil Conservation Service on the second floor of the Petroleum Building.

The office, one of two in the county — is headquarters for a group of men who are keenly responsible for the soil conservation programs in this county.

The other office is in Rising Star. Both are a part of the Upper Leon Soil Conservation District, which is made up of all, except the extreme edge of Eastland County, all of Comanche and the western half of Erath counties.

There are over 5,000 farms and ranches, composing some 1,346,412 acres of land, participating in the District's programs.

The District is administered by a board of supervisors — C. M. McCain of Eastland, Ory Beaty of Comanche, Wade George of De Leon; and H. W. Turney of Dublin.

Formed under state authority in an election held Dec. 14th, 1940, the Upper Leon District's certificate of organization is dated March 20, 1941.

The District is made up of "sandy land" soil and therefore has many peanut producers. A major part of the program has been to encourage strip cropping as a part of a conservation program.

The procedure of strip cropping, has not been touted as a "cure all", but is considered one of the most important practices in a soil saving and improving program.

"It isn't always fully effective in controlling 'blowing'," an SCS bulletin reports, "but it helps to prevent the 'sanding in' of peanuts at harvest time, and helps in establishing winter cover crops dur-

FARM REAL ESTATE AT PEAK IN COUNTY

The upward swing in the value of farm real estate continues in Eastland County.

On the basis of a recent study, part of a national agricultural survey, the value of local farms is now 33 percent higher than in 1954. The change in the number of farms is partially responsible.

The rise is in line with the steady advance in market values noted in many other farming areas of the country during the last 15 years or so. Nearly every year has seen a new high posted.

What is pushing the prices up? According to the Department of Agriculture, one of the factors is the small supply of farms being offered for sale, despite the popular conception that farmers are anxious to dispose of their properties.

In Eastland County, the figures show, the price of farm real estate — land and buildings — is now \$60 an acre, as against the \$45 per acre price reported five years previously.

The valuations placed on farms in all parts of the county have just been detailed by the Department of Commerce. Its reports are based on the latest census of agriculture.

Various explanations have been advanced to account for the inconsistency that seems to have developed between farm income and land values.

Some feel farmland is a good investment since it is limited in amount and will become more valuable, therefore, as the need for it increases.

Others attribute the rise in land prices to the continuing pressure by existing farmers

ARLINGTON CEMETERY

Arlington National Cemetery, home of the Unknown Soldiers, is a memorial not only to those who have died for the United States, but also to the man who tried, reluctantly, to divide the Union.

The cemetery was built around the home of General Robert E. Lee and stands on land that once formed part of the Confederate general's estate. In fact, Arlington is the original name of the property, located on the Potomac River in Virginia.

The home was built by a grandson of Martha Washington, whose great-granddaughter was Lee's wife. During the Civil War, the Union army occupied the estate and used it as a training camp and a field hospital.

The cemetery is probably best known for the tomb of the Unknowns of World Wars I and II and the Korean War, guarded by a sentry 24 hours a day. But there is also a monument to more than 2,000 unknown soldiers who died during the Civil War.

ing a windy fall."

Biggest thing this spring with the local district has been the encouragement of coastal bermuda sprigging.

A semi-automatic sprigger was bought by the district for the use of participating farmers and ranchers.

Calling the shots out of the Eastland SCS office and in the area fields are E. E. McAllister, Bill Garner, Johnny Aaron and Guy Horton.

for acreage to add to their present operations to take advantage of mechanization and of other technical advances in agriculture.

A new and more novel explanation, suggested by an Agriculture Department economist, is that farmers are reluctant to sell because of the capital gains tax they would have to pay. It is pointed out that a farm that cost \$20,000 and is now worth \$60,000 might involve a Federal tax of nearly \$7,500.

In Eastland County, the value of the average farm — land and buildings — rose from \$12,184 to \$21,911 since 1954. Consolidations accounted for part of the increase.



IN CISCO

Monthly payments on charge accounts of customers who wish to spread payments over a period of time have been reduced to one-tenth of the balance of the account. Minimum payments formerly varied from one-fourth to one-sixth of the total balance.

Penney's charge account is a 30-day charge account which permits a customer to pay an account in full within 30 days of billing date without a service charge. The plan provides an option for customers who wish to spread payments over a longer period. Customers who exercise this option will benefit from the change, which will require payment of only one-tenth of the balance each month.

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