Cub Scouts Begin Paper Drive Here Next Saturday

paper collection drive Saturday, may be readily picked up. March 26, it was announced this

Each Scout was asked to bring pack. will serve drinks.

Paper will be picked up regularly on the last Saturday in The Scouts and their den mo- each month, said Scoutmaster thers will meet at the Scout Hut A. W. Griffin. Proceeds from the in the City Park at 9 a. m. on | sale of the paper will be used to that date to begin the drive. defray expenses of the local

a sack lunch. The den mothers | Mrs. Carl Smith has replaced Mrs. Patsy Elliott as den mother Trucks and pick-ups will go for Den One. Mrs. Elliott has from the hut on the paper drive moved out of town. Mrs. Ruth and residents were asked to Griffin will assist Mrs. Smith.

By B. A. B.

During the past few weeks there have been articles in the county newspapers featuring "The Teen Scene."

The stories refer to a program arranged and sponsored by the Family Living Committee, an organization set up under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service. The program is designed to assist youngsters of high school age in adusting themselves to the demands and opportunities of modern life.

"Some of the questions to be answered at a county-wide program for teen-agers at Eastland Saturday of next week are: "How do you look and feel?", "Can you take a message to Garcia?", "What does it cost to live?", "What causes marriages to fail?" and "What is the value of an education?"

On the program will be experts in the various fields to which these and other questions are related. The program is one of the most significant and worthy that has been offered on behalf of young people outside the areas of the schools and the churches. For many of them it should help to provide answers to problems of propriety, adjustment and career choices which are no doubt puzzling to their young minds.

This is a confused and confusing age! It was never more difficult "to look into the seeds of time and say which grain will grow and which will not."

Not that it hasn't always been difficult!

The other day one of those itinerant printers once so common in the newspaper field, came into The Rising Star office seeking work. We knew them in the old days as "boomers" or "tramp" printers. There are very few of them left. But not too many years ago they filled a rather unique need in the profession, appearing at opportune (more or less) moments to lend a hand in an emergency or help the publisher and his limited staff deal with an unusual work load. Some of them even observed regular itineraries roughly conforming to the need of them.

There was a certain freedom and independence about those fellows which in harassed moments appealed to printers tied to steady habits and a routine job. But not any

The man who came into the Star office this week had been through several towns, carrying his belongings in a worn suitcase, fruitlessly looking for work. As he came in he took a printer's measuring rule from his pocket. Printers call it a line gauge or, more colloquially, a "pica pole." It was an earnest of his proression. But it had done him no good. For his professionor his portion of it, at leastis a thing of yesterday.

"In every big town newspa-Mr. and Mrs Otis Brooks of Lometa visited Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buzbee Sunday.

The Rising Star Cub Scouts | leave their bundles of old papers of Troop No. 115 will begin their on the front porches where they

Through The Editor's Specs

per shop you go into," he said, "there are two or three teletype machines, or other automatic machines doing a man's work. And, Mister, I'm hun-

We gave him a meal and sent him on his way. He will be hungry tomorrow and tomorow and tomorow. He just guessed wrong twenty or thirty years ago.

And yet the changes which have robbed him of usefulness and human dignity were clearly foreshadowed in the time of his opportunity.

But if it was difficult in his generation to foresee the consequences of ones choice, how much more so is it today when science and technology are leaping ahead into fields without even names ten years ago, and as likely in ten years ...ore to make even these new fields as obsolete as those they have dispossessed.

The tendecy to quit, to surrender to a change without accepting any responsibility for the consequences has been all too common among people faced with great difficulties of decision. There are many others growing up today who, without proper guidance and encouragement, will guess as badly as that outmoded tramp

Diamond Jubilee Tea Observed By Saturday Club

16, observing "Seventy - Five wood. Years of Service-1890 to 1965. Mrs. Ray Nunnally presided Crume and Lanelle Harrell; organized until the present.

recognized as twenty-five year eniuk, Ray West;

a review of the book, "My Visit | Ronald Moore; to Africa."

tea were served from a table Douglas Buris. laid in white, centered with an arrangement of daffodils by the hostesses, Mmes. F. B. Joyce, Robert Butler George Steel and Roy Holy.

Twenty - seven members and guests heard the review. Mrs. Ray Noah of Cross Plains was wecomed as a new member.

Carlos Cotton Leads **Broadcasting Class**

Carlos Cotton of Rising Star graduated with highest honors from the Elkins Institute of Broadcasting in Dallas Tuesday,

Mr. Coton made an average grade of 97.6 to lead a class of 27. He was presented a handsome loving cup engraved with the legend: "Outstanding Student in | the Bloadcasting Class of 1966."

Mr. Cotton is the son of Mrs. Alice Brown of Rising Star. He has had several offers from radio stations but has not yet accepted a position.

is visiting his parents, Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mrs. J. W. Bishop.



ONE WEEK LEFT—The deadline for getting your Texas vehicle license plates is only a week away-March 31! Some owners have ordered "prestige plates" for \$10 extra. Here, Crawford Martin-former Secretary of State and now a candidate for Attorney General-shows his "CM 1966" personalized plates.

May School Honor Roll For Fourth Six Weeks Listed

week by the principal, J. L. New- lished.

and on the "B' roll are Sue Mc-Clelland, Bobby Nance, Ronnie It will end at 2 p. m. Rankin, Bob West, Curtis Chambers and Cooter Moore.

The Grade school honor roll, lsted by grades, is:

First grade: "A" roll—Tanya Allen; "B" roll-Bonnie Buchanan, Beth Chambers, Phil Mitchell and Jerry Newman.

Second grade: "A" roll-Clendon Chambless and Teresa Ribble; "B" roll—Rusty Bailey, Jacky Michael, Don Musick, La-Wanda White and Adriane Edwards:

Ribble, Judy Driskill, Kyra Mur- last week. dock and Bill Murphree; "B" roll—Robert Allen, Beth Pal Musick and Dewey Blanton;

White, Dirk Murdock, Don Mc- Sibyl Roark and Mrs. Raymond Carty, Anne Edwards, Ricky Gray. A "Diamond Jubilee Tea" was Bailey, Connie Ehrke, Tina Bailheld by the Saturday Club March ey, Lonnie Bell and Judy Under-

Fifth grade: "A" roll— Wan-

and gave a brief history of the Sixth grade: "A" roll-Larry local club from the time it was Ehrke and Patsy Rankin; "B"

'sıəquəu Seventh grade: "A" roll—Kyle Mrs. Curtis Alford. Mrs. Nunnally introduced the Buchanan, "B" roll - Howard speaker for the day, Mrs. George Enrke, Jackie Ehrke, Fran King,

Eighth grade: "A" roll—John last week-end. Angel food cake squares dec- Windham; "B" roll-Jeanie Davorated with "75" and coffee or is, Judy Rankin, Sue West and

75 Attend Parent and

The youth choir of the church | Mrs. C. L. Smith and Mrs. Dixnight after prayer meeting, it atives in Comanche Sunday. was announced, to prepare for various singing engagements.

The Baptist Youth organization new Grocery Saturday, April 2. The money will be used for var- Jones. ious summer activities and for those going to camp.

Gene Bishop of Hobbs, N. M., State spent the weekend with

Set for March 29th The May Community Improve-

ment Club has announced a tour Eight students of May High Texas A&M University and the School are listed on the honor Texas Power and Light. It's purroll of the school for the fourth pose is to acquaint the public six weeks period as releasel this with what the club has accomp-

On the "A' roll are Marcell of the community are invited to City, is visiting his grandparents, 20. Murphy and Paul Henderson, meet at the Club House in time Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witt, while for the tour to start at 9 a. m. his mother is recovering from

May Community Tour

of the community on March 29. The tour will be sponsored by

All club members and friends Mrs. W. Clay Witt of Denver Honduras Sunday night, March recent surgery.

LOCAL ITEMS

EarlEarl Lee and John Lee, Jr., Scott. attended funeral services for a cousin, Oscar Blake, at Grand Prairie Sunday, March 20. Serv. family reunion at Bangs Sunday. ices were held at the First Methodist Church in Grand Prairie.

Clara Ridens visited friends and Third grade: "A" roll-Pam relatives in De Leon and Gorman

Week-end visitors in the homa gel. lette, Jackie Bailey, Shirley Ann of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hull were Mrs. Lorene Brown and Fourth grade: "A" roll-None; Mrs. John W. Joyce of Fort "B" roll— Jay Allison, Roger Worth, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs.

> Fort Worth spent the week-end whom are in school. here with her mother, Mrs. P.

and baby of Lubtock and Mr. daughter and mother, Mrs. Eli skills and confidence in public roll-Eugene Blanton, Tim Cham- and Mrs. Edward Afford of Abi- Jacobs, who will undergo sur- speaking, and to learn new meth-Mrs. Louise Weber, Mrs. Olice bers, Ricky Pittman, Carroll Spurlene were recent visito in the gery at the Methodist Hospital. ods of improving efficiency in Jones and Mrs. Lee Clark were lock, Bobby Ribble, Jimmy Sem- homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Steel and Mr. and

Robinson of Ranger, who gave Fran McDaniel, Tyronza White, | Bob, or Pyote visited her father, | been transferred from Denison

children of Jim Ned visited her of their aunt, Mrs. Jay Rachel, parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. and Mr. Rachel, were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Crown- Ernest Caskey of Balinger. Youth Fellowship Night over in Comanche recently.

About 75 persons attended the Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Langs-Parent-Youth Fellowship at the ton of Cisco were Sunday guests First Baptist Church Friday in the home of her cousin, Mrs. H. H. Frye, and Mr. Frye.

will practice each Wednesday ie Adams visited friends and rel-

Mr. and Mrs. John Chesler are The choir will sing over a Brown- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. wood radio station and other J. T. Alford. Mr. Chesler has replaces. All members of the youth cently been discharged from the choir are urged to attend re- Armed Services and plans to lohearsals. The choir will also cate somewhere in Texas. Mrs. sing in the revival April 1-April Chesler is the former Mary Al- Tuesday, March 8, at the Club hold its annual bake sale at the Goss, Miss Vera McBeth Tom ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Covie Weaver of will hold a bake sale at the Ag- Dallas spent the week-end with of Dimes. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

here last week on business.

home of Mrs. Rada King were the day. her sons and their families of Miss Kay Lewis of Arlington Midland, and Mmes. Cordia Wolf, were unable to attend on account George Anderson of Albuquer- in the coming election of April E. M. Rudd of Wilson was

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Sr., Willie Hughes, and Wilburn

Mrs. Olice Jones attended a

Mrs. J. W. Cawley has returned from a three-months visit Mrs Beyrl Heath and Mrs. with her children at Port Neches.

Mrs. Otis Bowers of Abilene were learned here. was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Willams and Mrs. Jim An-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Joyce have moved to Rising Star from Jal, N. M., and are now making their home on the farm north of town which which they purchased from Jack Atkins. They Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ellis of have three children, two of

Mrs. Lucie Lewis and Mr. and | 10r 4-H Club members to contin-Mrs. Warren D. Bailey went to ue the development of their lead-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steel Lubbock Sunday to be with their ership abilities, to increase their

Capt. and Mrs. Tom Edge and children were here for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alyne Siekman and son, Bailey Hutton. Capt. Edge has M. G. Joyce, and other relatives to the Air Base in Duluth, Minn. where they will make their home.

Mrs. Lloyd Gonzales and two Saturday guests in the home Boggs, for a few days recently. Mrs. Walter Whitcombe and sons, Jimmy and Kenneth, of Okla- held its regular meeting March vill. Judy pledged the O.W.L.S. homa City, and Mr. and Mrs. 15. This was an all-day meet- Social Club and Sandra the D.S.T.

> Mrs. Jack N. White attended the funeral of her prother-inlaw, Tom McDonald, at McCamey last week. She was accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ingram and baby of Fort Worth and Tom Perkins of Cross Plains.

Illness Cuts Union Center Attendance

house wth a good attendance. Agnew grocery. All members Goodwin and H. E. Sprayberry,

most fnished for a San Antonio used for worthy causes.—Repor- Breeding, Cross Plains. woman. Mrs. Stella Martin and ter. Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Parkinson were visitors for

Several of the club members of illness.-Mrs. Lela Ham.

STAMP PADS AT THE STAR Friday.

Three Councilmen and School Trustees to Be Chosen

Three members of the City as judge. Council of Rising Star and two Inree candidates are on the Vacancies caused by the expimembers of the Board of Trus- ballot for the two places. They ation of terms now being served tees of the Rising Star Indepen- are S. C. Cotton and Roy Holly, by Willie Cooper, Bill Dennard dent School District will be chos- seeking re-election, and W. A. and Walter Smith will be filled. en in two elections to be held in Richburg. C. W. Richter, who Of the retiring councilmen, Mr. Rising Star within the next few had announced, later withdrew Cooper and Mr. Smith are can-

paign in Rising Star will begin

Monday, April 4, with a kick-off

breakfast at 7 a. m. at the Elite

Cafe. The date was fixed at the

meeting of the Chamber of Com-

A budget covering the askings

of the charitable institutions that

have been grouped in the drive

for purposes of economy in both

contributions and manpower, will

be announced in next week's is-

sue of the Star. There will also

be a financial report covering

last year's United Fund period.

Among other actions at the

CofC meeting at the Elite Cafe

was a report of the committee

Michael Witt, son of Mr. and

merce Tuesday noon.

United Fund Drive Will

Be Held Monday, April 4

his name.

County Livestock Show last week.

The committee reported ex-

penditures of less than last year

in accomplishing its purpose in

Of Local Families

Cecil Shults and other mem-

ing Star have been notified of the

death of a cousin, Curtis Adams,

and his wife in a plane crash in

Mr. Adams a retired Army col-

onel, and his wife had been liv-

ing in Hondurs for several

years, owning and operating

They are survived by two sons,

John of Houston and Aioert of

ing Star boy, and his father,

John Adams, once owen and ed-

ited the Rising Star X-Ray, now

Rising Star relatives include

the Shults, Scott and Tyler fam-

Eastland Saturday

4-H Eliminations At

Eliminations Contests Saturday,

March 26, at 9:30 a. m., in the

Eastland High School auditorium.

for district competition.

Litter Prevention Is

will be finished March 22.

was the program topic.

ceived many nice gifts.

and visitors are welcome.

"Work on Litter Prevention"

A contribution of \$2.50 was

made to the American Cancer

Society. Mrs. Hattie Goss was

the birthday honoree. She re-

tend the program.

ranch properties there.

Panama.

The Rising Star.

a very successful manner.

didates for re-election. Other The school trustee election will The City election will take candidates are Bryan Milner, be held on Saturday, April 2, at place Tuesday, April 5, at the E. N. Marsh and J. D. Morrow. the City Hall with E. N. Marsh | City Hall with Fred Price and Rufus Pierce, who had announced, later withdrew his name.

All voters who paid their poll taxes before February 1, or who registered under the emergency voter registration law at the county tax collector's office in Eastland by March 17, and those normally exempt because of age, will be eligible to vote in the lolocal elections, it was said. Lists The annual United Fund cam- in charge of purchasing stock of those who paid their poll taxes or registered will be furnished exhibited by local 4-H and FFA

the election judges. boys and girls at the Eastland Voters who were 60 years of age before January 1, 1965, do not need exemption certificates in this county because there are no cities of 10,000 or more population.

Honduran Plane 653 REGISTER IN EASTLAND COUNTY Crash Fatal to Kin

A total of 653 persons had registered under the emergency voter registration law at the office of the county tax assessor-collector in Eastland at the deadline March 17, according to Tax bers of th Shults family in Ris-Assessor-Collector Edgar Altom

Wednesday. Mr. Altom said that lists of registrants by voting precincts were being prepared. He was unable at the time to say how many had registered in the Rising Star

The registrants are those who n rmally were subject to the ou'lawed poll tax, but who had not paid it prior to Feb. 1. Some 3,800 did pay their poll taxes and

did not have to rerigester. Mr. Adams was a former Ris-They will vote as usual as will those not subject to the tax by reason of age.

Larry Moore Finishes Army Combat Course

No particulars of the accident FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. -Army Private Larry N. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Moore of Rt. 1, Box 30, May, Tex., completed a combat engineer course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., March 18. Eastland County 4-H'ers will

During the seven-week course, participate in the annual county Moore trained in the construttion and repair of roads, railroads and bridges. He also received training in demolitions The obective of the eliminations is to provide opportunities and mine warfare.

The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army in October, 1965 and completed basic training at Fort

Moore is a 1963 graduate of May High School and was emthe areas of farm and family liv. ployed by S. A. McHorse, Heating. The first place winners in ing and Plumbing, Brownwood, the county contest will be eligible | before entering the Army.

The public is invited to at PERIODS AT TARLETON

Miss Judy Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rutherford, and Miss Sandra Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Teague, have complet-North Star Club Topic ed two-week pledge periods at The North Star H. D. Club Tarlton State College, Stephning. A quilt was started and Social and was elected captain of the D.S.T. pledges.

Hospital News...

DISMISSED - Mrs. Bessie Henson, Willie Ezzell, Ophelia The next meeting will be held Ingram, Mrs. Cliffogene Witt, April 5. The program will be Mrs. Pearl Bishop, and Mrs. based on "Selection, Use and Stella Martinof Rising Star, and Care of Kitchen Utensils." All Mrs. Mary Ford of May.

members are urged to attend IN HOSPITAL - Mrs. E. B. Jarrell, Mrs. Effie Vestal, Mrs. The Union Center Club met | Saturday, April 9, the club will Fannie Marshall, Miss Patra The club gave \$5 to the March have been asked to contribute all of Rising Star; Mrs. R. H. two large pies or a layer cake. Harrell, May; B. F. Shirley, A wedding ring quilt was al- Proceeds from the sale will be Floyd Lee and Mrs. Bernice

NOTICE

Due to other interests I will Dee Anderson of Abilene and not seek the office of Alderman que, New Mexico, were in Ris- 5. Thanks to everyone who ining Star greeting old friends tended to vote for me.

Rufus Pierce. 8 1 4 THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1966 MIRISING

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Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

al, vs. Allstate Insurance Co., to C. M. Jessup, et ux, release S W. Foster, Jr., release of deed damages.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jimmy Curtis Kyser and Linda Jean Lambert.

Barnhill Pence.

nie Darlene Harry.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

Blanche Allbin, deceased, to the public, certified copy of probate.

Amway Distributing Company to the public, assumed name Cobb, et ux, warranty deed.

Jacob Richard Buzan and Tina Ann Simpson Burzan, deceased, to the public, proof of heirship. Thomas Lynn Burnett, et al,

to Alva Burnett, warranty deed. S. L. Beggs to Gulf Gas Co,. easement of right-of-way. Blondy's to the public, assum-

ed name. J. H. Caton to Nell Caton. pow-

er of attorney. Century Life Insurance Co. to Gerald Parks, partial release

of deed of trust. Cantexas Royalty Co., to Tital Gas Corp., assignment of inter-

Jesse Camp to Allene Lawson,

warranty deed. A. B. Cornelius, et al, to Flo-

rine Cornelius Miller, warranty Eunice Cornelius, deceased, to

the public, proof of heirship. Domino Corp., to Empire Trust | trust. Co., deed of trust and assignment.

Clara Eaton to J. C. Howard, est. warranty deed.

STAPLER PAKS

GUMMED LABELS

TYPEWRITER PAPER

MARKING PENCILS

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

DATING STAMPS

STAPLES

STAPLERS

ERASERS

LINDY PENS

TAPE ERASERS

LEDGERS

STAMP PADS

deed of trust.

Mrs. Raymond C. Smith, et First National Bank, Cisco,

deed of trust.

Darrel Fred Sparks and Etha vendor's lien.

Raymond Lee Smith and Jan- Cearley, power of attorney. Anderson, assignment of oil ment of lien.

> Judge H. Harper to James A. rie, quitclaim deed. Anderson, assignment of over-

H. D. Joiner, et ux, release of lease. vendor' lien.

et ux, warranty deed. Charlie Jessup, et ux, to R.&Y Construction Co., Inc., to Peo-

ples's National Fund, Inc., mechanic v. materialman's lien and assignment.

Underwood, trustee, warranty

J. D. Lauderdale, trustee, to W. E. Morris, trustee's deed. Guy Ward, release of oil and Mrs. F. D. Martin of May.

Eidson, mechaniv v. materialman's lien. E. E. Murray to the public,

Brooks, et ux, release of deed of

Wesley Turner Richardson, Jr.,

Dean Bennett, warranty deed. Vermillion, waranty deed.

S. W. Foster, Jr., et ux, to First National Bank, Cisco, to Veterans Land Board of Texas

Mrs. Billie Ikonen, release of to Oren Speegle, dead. R. V. Galloway to Margaret Creech, waranty deed.

and gas lease.

M. S. Holt, et ux, to J. M. and mineral lease.

Celeste Isbell to John Cooper,

Jack King, et al, to Dorothy

proof of heirship.

copy of probate.

Homer Robinson et ux, to Joe Ools, et ux, war anty deed.

Stevens, warranty deed. Lee Starr, et ux, to Federal Noble Prentice of Austin. of trust.

lagher Clay Products Co., re in a Plainview hospital recently. to announce the following perlease of franchise tax iten.

J. L. Stafford, et ux, to Gerald Parks, et ux, warranty deed. Titan Gas Corp. to Southeastern Publishing Service Co., et al, assignment of interest.

Tesoro Petroleum Corp. to W M. Jarrell, operating agreement. United States of America to B. C. Mitchell, et ux, release of Company, release of federal tax parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. I. FOR COUNTY JUDGE, Eastland N. D. Gallagher Clay Products

of trust.

Birdie Vermillion, to David

O. J. Weiser, et ux, to E. B. Western Capital Corp., et al, to Judge H. Harper to James A. Trinity Southwest Corp., assign-

Bessie Wilson to C. W. Guth-

et al, to E. P. Thomas, oil, gas

W. E. Hallenbeck, Jr., et al, to Thomas, oil, gas and mineral and Mrs. Joe Miler, both of Election).

News From May By Mrs. Ludene Michael

his daughter of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathers- ro and Mrs. Trent Turpin, Welby recently.

Mrs. Dorothea Jordan has mov- iting Mrs. Bertha Nelson. ed back to this area. Mrs. Jordan is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jordan is a private duty nurse and graduate of the X-Ray CHIP O KING Res. No.185270 | Technology School of Parkland | Hospital in Dallas. At the present she is a part-time employe of Grand Champion Cutting Horse packer cattle and fat calves .25 Medical Arts Hospital in Brown-

wood. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lloyd Mc-Murray and daughters of Odessa visited Mrs. Bertha Nelson Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Barker of Kermit have bought the Doc Medcalf home and will make

is the son of C. H. Clardy. The I. D. Russen to the public, af- Bakers have two children, Robert, 15, and Teresa, 9.

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. J. J. Prentice were Mrs. Ward Robinson, et ux, to J. W. W. D. Pearce and Mrs. Andrew Shriver of Brownwood and Att'y

Cliff Poage, uncle of Mrs. Magdalene Driskill of May and Mrs. State of Texas to N. D. Gal- Lilla Turpin of Jacksboro, died

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Moore and Mrs. Virginia Moore attended cal offices under which their the funeral services of their names appear, subject to the will brother-in-law, Charley Lloyd at of the Democratic voters to be ex-Pasadena, Texas, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rainey of maries preceding the General Brownwood are the parents of Elections in November, 1966: a baby girl born March 16, Mrs. FOR CONGRESS, 17th DIST.: Rainey is the former Patsy Rhodes of May. Waternal grand-

United States of America to nal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reiney of Brownwood. FHA girs will visit the Cnurch Mrs. Curtis Hardwick and her of Christ next Sunday. They have

visited the other churches of May recently. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sturdivant

of Santa Fe, N. M., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nesbitt.

A daughter, Torie La Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lack at Brownwood laset week. Mr. Lack is a former May High William Ziehr, Jr., individual School student and resident of May. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lack and FOR COUNTY TREASURER: W. F. Ziehr, et ux, to E .P. maternal grandparents are Mc. Brownwood.

Otis Allen of Norcon died in a San Angelo hospital Sunday, March 20, following a long in ress. Mr. Allen was a brother of Clyde (Boots) Allen of May. Burial was in Norton cemetery.

Mrs. Jewel Harrell is a pa-Jake Jones of Gustine and tient in the Rising Star Hospital. Mrs. Lilla Turpin of Jacksbodon and Lee of Houston are vis-

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FOR SALE - \$90.00 buys a good little Nash gas saver. Woodie Harris.

WANTED-Insurance agent to sell and service Farmers Union Insurance in Eastland County. For information call or see Oral Davis, Rising Star, Texas. Phone 643-4586. 19-4c

FOR SALE — Coastal Bermuda sprigs; dug with automatic digger out of deep sand; guaranteed no common; 1,500 pounds fertilizer and 27 inches water. Custom planting. S. E. Golden, Ph. 2291, and Tommy Frost, 3373, De Leon, Texas. 18-6p.

FOR SALE - Modern 4-room house, corner lot with fruit and pecan trees. Write Gene Keel, 1713 Gila, Hobbs, N. M. 20-4tp.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

BE IT ORDERED by the City Council of the City of Rising Star, Texas, that an election be BE IT ORDERED by the Board and Walter Smith.

Said election shall be held in accordance with the State Election Laws.

to close at 7 p. m. Done by oredr of the City Council in regular session on close at 7 p. m.

A. D. 1966.

W. G. Reed, Mayor Marie Hardin, City Sec'y.

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Political Announcements

The Rising Star is authorized sons as candidates for the politipresed in the Democratic Pri-

ELDON MAHON, Abilene

SCOTT BAILEY (Re-Election).

JOHN HART FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPER

INTENDENT: O. L. STAMEY (First full

term). FOR REPRESENTATIVE 63rd

DISTRICT: JOHN E. MUSSELMAN, JR

SAUL PULLMAN, Eastland.

BURKE MUSGROVE

MRS. ELLEN JUSTICE (Re-

FOR SALE - Two bedroom, almost new residence on large lot, two blocks from grade school. See Jimmy Wilson, Ph.

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Brownwood Cattle Auction

Brownwood, Texas

Date: March 16, 1966.

Market: Moderately active. All higher. Feeder stock uneven to .50 lower.

No. of Head: 1522.

Stocke, Feeder Cattle and

Stocker calves (choice): Steer calves-wts. 250-425, 28.75-35.40; 24.50-28.00; steer yearling-wts. 425-550, 27.00-28.50; wts. 550-600, 26.00-27.75; wts 600-800, 25.00-27.25; heifer yearlings—lt. wts, pick-up, 41,000 miles, new tires, plain kinds (all wts.)—20.50-24.50; battery. Also electric pipe- heiferettes-19.00-21.40; cows and threading machine and paint calves, pr.-good, 200.00-254.00; spraying outfit. H. L. Calla. plain 150.00-200.00; stocker cows —16.0-19.70 per cwt; stocker bulls -20.00-28.50.

Slaughter Cattle:

Fat calves — 25.00-28.20; fat cows-17.75-19.50; utility and cutter cows-16.50-18.60; canners-15.00-16.50; shells — 13.00-15.00; slaughter bulls — 20.00-23.50;

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

held at the City Hall in Rising of Trustees of the Rising Star Star on the first Tuesday in A- Independent School District pril, 1966, same being the fifth that an election be held at the of April, for the purpose of elect- City Hall in the City of Rising ing three City Councilmen to Star, Texas, on the first Saturserve two years each from the day in April, same being the date of said election. The follow- second day of April, A. D. 1966, ing are those whose terms of of- for the purpose of electing two fice expire at this time: W. E. school trustees to serve terms of (Willie) Cooper, Bill Dennard three years each from the date of said election. The follwing are those whose terms expire: S. C. Cotton and Roy Holly. The said election shall be held

Polls to open at 8 a. m. and in accordance with the election laws of the State of Texas. Polls to open at 8 a. m. and to

JIM RAY COX, President.

ROY HOLLY, Secretary.

the seventh day of February, Done by order of the City of Trustees in regular session.

Notice is hereby given that the Kizer Telephone Company, Inc., · a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Texas, has requested before the City Council of Rising Star of East-WANTED-Livestock hauling. land County, Texas, an ordinance Robert Whiteside. Ph. 643-6-tfc to set forth rates to be charged for telephone services in the city FOR SALE - Heavy springer limits of the above-mentioned Holstein and Jersey heifers. city. And further,, the rates of See or call Johnnie Gerhardt, charges for telephone service in 21-2tp non-city areas have been listed FOR SALE - Spanish goats, with the City Council of the a-\$6 per head. Four miles west of bove-mentioned City. This request Rising Star at the H. V. Burk sets forth the classifications and farm. 643-3412 or 643-3411. 221p amounts of the charges for telephone service as follows:

Business, one party \$12.50 per month;

Busines, two party, \$10.50 per month; Business, rural, \$8:30 per

month; Business extension telephone, \$2.00 per month;

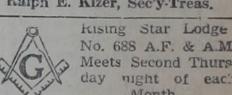
Residence, one-party, \$6.50 per Residence, two party, \$5.80 per

Residence, four party, \$4.80 per month;

Residence rural multi-party, 5.80 per month;

Residence extension telephone, 1.50 per month; Pay station local call rate, .10 This notice is hereby published.

E. O. Kizer, President, Kizer 19-5tp Telephone Company. Ralph E. Kizer, Sec'y-Treas.



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Sophomores, Peggy Burns; Freshmen, Katie Howard; Annual. Robbie Richburg; Cheerleaders, Marcia Lee; Band, Brenda Bailey; Girls' Sports, Ginger Bishop; Boys' Sports, Franz Pittman; Student Council, Beverly White; F.F.A., Jimmy Rutherford; F.H.A., Sara

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LIVE AND LEARN

We are so glad that our sponsor, Frank Gray, has recovered population when Dick Wayne from his case of the measles. Goldston was born to Mr. and We are not sure whether he took Mrs. Dick Goldston. Dick has atthem from his little daughter or tended Rising Star high School ture plans are to join the Navy us. Several of us have had them all of his high school years. He the last two weeks and others- played football for four years Marcie, Becky and Linda-have and was elected co-captain in his wish him success in all that he been rather worried that they Senior year. He also received a may seek. might be taking them; they second team all-district award. keep seeing spots.

He is now serving as vice-pres-Last Tuesday members of the dent of the Student Council. Student Council, one representa- "Daniel Boone" is Dick's favtive from each class, went to orite TV program: "Cat Ballou" six weeks period is upon us, and busy finishing sewing; you can practice contest. Abilene for an American Heri his movie, and "Moon River" tage program. Peing able to at- his song. His favorite food is ports are due tomorrow. Don't ing cute dresses. tend such meetings ,planced to steak and his color blue. On the forget that history term themes promote further observance in screen he prefers a movie in are due at the end of this six still busy cooking. They preparour schools, is in itself one of cluding Maureen O'Hara and weeks. the privileges of being Ameri- James Stewart. During his pas-

Also, this week we had a class and just riding around. meeting to decide where we wish to go on our class trip. The discussions flower for some time and the disadvantages of something else; however, at this time ture plans include tentative I am not sure where our destination will be. This may be when we load the bus and begin what will probably proveto be a roar- ness accompany you no matter ing time for the Senior class.

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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

lie Dell Hutchinson. He was born, this quite an accomplishment., in very soon. in Midland, Texas. John is par-REPORTERS: Seniors, Julie Watkins; Juniors, Jill Harding; is his preferred pastime.

years of participation in agriulture, three letters in football, two letters in basketball and two years of track.

His philosophy is "practice makes perfect"; his pet peeve is a watcher (bird dog). John's fu-Seabees and later get married. His fellow classmates at R.S.H.S.

BUILDERS OF TOMORROW

The fourth week of the fifth

time he enjoys horseback riding come to an end as the Junior stration on baking a pot roast. judging and 6th in Pasture judg-Dick's pet peeve is people who ior - Senior banquet. Many pleas- a vegetable or a salad; we had a ant, memories will remain with buffet style luncheon, which we think they are never wrong. "Althose who attend the banquet. ways be yourself; never imitate Everyone is anxiously awaiting another," is his philosophy. Futhe results of the Cheerleader thought about majoring in chemtryouts.

The Ag boys have been participating in various judging contests and will begin working in the shop soon.

The Homemaking III class has been preparing the food for the banquet and making decorations. That's all for this week,

NOT FINISHED, JUST BEGUN

Everyone is excited about the Cheerleader try-outs and the Junior-Senior banquet coming up this Friday. It will be a big day for some.

Band students to have a real good time.

Typing I class had to take out time from their work to swat ball reserves have arrived, but wasps last week. This is just an the letter jackets have not. We other sign that summer is on its have hopes that tey will come

H. E. II girls had another lab which turned out quite successfully. We have decided that maybe we are not such a hopeless group after all.

World History class has been discussing our opinions on what to do about the Viet Nam problem. It has been quite interest-

English II class is running out their ears with participles, gerunds, infinitives and prepo-

P. E. class had an air raid last week and almost a knockdown, drag-out. Watch out, girls, it could get worse!

IN THE FISHBOWL

The Freshmen class is very happy to congratulate Bess Lee and Dalton Hughes on their being named to the All-District basketball teams. We consider

Mrs. C. A. Claborn and fried chicken at meal time. of Algebra. In Algebra I we are bon; we played five games in

James Stewart and Debbie Rey- In General Science we are each game. There were doubts LIVESTOCK SHOW nolds are his favorite stars. He working with the various types about the last game. Carbon had enjoys "Bonanza" on TV and "A of simple machines. We were the Cats 14-5. Roxie Smith, a Cruel War Is Raging" is his fav- very sorry about Mr. Gray's hav- Junior came up to serve. She orite record. Playing basketball ing the measles last week.

and adverbs.

are starting on new projects. ment. We are also getting ready to start our notebooks.

In Ag. I many of the boys did | year. fine on their pigs at the stock

Who is it that C. S. likes? We wonder.

Until next week, Katie.

TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

The Homemaking I girls are everyone knows that book re- see many Freshmen girls wear-

Many days of hard wark will week Mrs. Nowlin gave a demon- These boys placed 15th in Land class presents the 1965-66 Jun- Then each group prepared either ing. enjoyed very much.

> The Homemaking III girls are busy preparing for the Junior-Senior banquet plus great activity in our labs.

> We are looking forward to our March F.H.A meeting. Sara.

GIRLS' SPORTS

singles and Becky Nowlin and Ginger Bishop will play doub-

ed two matches, both with Car- Beverly Fisher, Brenda Bailey, are all set to bon, and the Cats have won both and Dick Tucker-will receive take off on their trip. We hope matches. We have a match with medals. Gorman this week.

The sweaters for the basket-

The General Math class is get-Last Thursday, the Cats play tial to Columbia blue in color ting into the more difficult parts ed the second match with Car-"Shenandoah" is his movie pick; reducing and factoring fractions. the match with the Cats winning A TRIP TO THE HOUSTON tied the score with some fine In English I we are studying serving. Thanks from the team, John's activities include two modifiers, including adjectives Roxie. All the players did a fine job in every game, but there is In Home Economics the girls still great room for improve quite an eerie sight with the in your garden next summer.

doing a fine job of coaching this there at last and proceeded to on customer satisfaction and the

Until next week, Ginger.

WITH THE FARMHANDS

Dunring the past few weeks | Eveyone was lost and in a the Ag boys have been busy daze most of Monday. Finally, The Livestock, Dairy and Meat to settle down to normal. The

teams went to Texas A&M for a

The Land and Pasture judging teams have already gone to Area. The Homemaking I class is Members of this team are Danny White, Willie Ezzell, Grant Poyed delicious cakes last week. This nor and Jimmy Rutherford.

> The results of the district competition for the other teams will soon be announced.

Jim.

DO-RE-MI

The Band and Mr. Reed want to thank our band parents for the new music racks which have been purchased for the band hall. The band voted on three places

to go on our band trip-San An- der of the world." The tennis matches for the tonio, Longhorn Caverns, and girls have come to a close. The Fort Worth and Six Flags. We top three girls will be the main decided to go to the park at team. Caroline Brown will play Fort Worth in the morning and Six Flags that afternoon.

The saxophone quartet won first rating at Brownwood. Each The volley ball team has play- of the members-Peggy Burns,

Brenda.

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The Rising Star

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1966

We left for Houston late Sun-

We reached the show grounds

about five o'clock Monday morn-

is quite a job in a 10-acre barn.

sifting is happiness to some and

heartbreak to others. This is

when a committee decides wheth-

er or not your animal is of the

We had a busy day Tuesday

getting ready for the show to be

held the following day. Our cat-

tle had to be bathed, groomed

and fitted for the show ring. The

steer show was held on Wed-

nesday and my Angus steer plac

ed third in the heavyweight class.

This was a big thrill; but the big

gest thrill of all came when my

Shorthorn heifer was named

After a day of exhibiting our

cattle, we attended the rodeo,

held in the beautiful domed stad-

ium. This is quite a thrill in it-

self, seeing this "eighth won-

We had a tiring but very re-

er a livestock show a gala or

your call's neck, and having him named "Grand Champion."

Sandy Warlick,

English IV.

Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

chamuion of her class.

champion of her class.

day night, hoping to reach the

show grounds by early morning.

eventful week.

Browsing With Bev

By Beverly Nicholson County HD Agent

Seed and plant catalogs car serve as excellent references ing. The Astrodome itself was when selecting plants you want

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early morning mist hanging a-Most of these firms have built Mr. Jones and Mr. Hounsel are round it. We were thrilled to be their business and reputation unload our cattle, which con must give accurate information sisted of one Angus sieer and a about their products or they Shorthorn heifer. We were as won't receive the repeat bussigned stall numbers and took iness necessary for them to stay our animals to their stalls. This in business.

In order to plan an attractive and well-aranged flower bed making trips to judging contests. after the sifting, things begar heights and growth habits of the plants you intend to use. This information is usually free for the asking in most of the better seed catalogues.

As an interesting variation in your garden, you might try planning a flower bed made up of plants with varying shades of pink or plan a bed with all white or all blue flowers.

When selecting seed supplies, remember that usually the rare or the new varieties are the most expensive. This doesn't necessarily mean that they are the best plants for your area. Those varieties which continue to appear in the seed catalog several years after their introduction are usually proven selections. These will give you more satisfaction than some of the new and rare

Price doesn't always deterwarding and enjoyable week. We the best buy in seeds or I met people from states such as products. The reputation of the firm handling the product is Most people would not consid. a better determinant of quality.

glamorous event, but to me, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Walden many others, it is. Nothing could and Patricia of Jal, N. M., visited be so wonderful as having five their aunts, Mrs. Retta Richarddozen red roses placed around son, Mrs. Georgia Miller and Miss Manon Cox, over the weekend. They also visited another aunt, Mrs. Jim Christian, at the Eastland hospital.

I WILL GREATLY APPRECIATE

Your Vote and Help In Behalf Of My Candidacy for the City Council IN THE CITY ELECTION APRIL 5

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> Sincerely, Bryan Milner

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WHEN: April 2, 1966; 9 to 5

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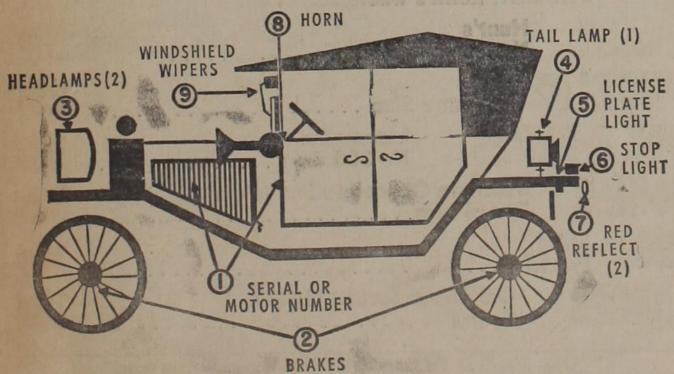
The TEEN SCENE Is Free

Lunch Will Be Served Free of Charge. Ranger Junior College Stage Band Will Entertain During Lunch Guest Speakers from Abilene, Austin, and Fort Worth Drawing for Door Prizes Will close THE TEEN SCENE You MUST Be Present to win.

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It Has Been

By VADA ARNOLD

Honor meeting held by Boy ficials and others were asked Scout Troop 115 of Rising Star to sit while the public tried to at the Scout cabin, A. T. Shults, duck them by hitting the trigger Jr., was elected by the boys with baseballs. as the delegate from the troop to the International Boy Scout Jam- donated articles of merchandise, beree to be held in August in food and other things to be sold. Washington, D. C.

This was the first time the In- per grab, that proved very international Jubilee had ever teresting. been held in the United States. The camp was pitched along the Scout oath by Thomas Wood,

the banks of the historic Potomac river and was to be in operation for two weeks.

All leading Scout officials and leaders of the world were to be in attendance. About 35,000 J. Joyce and Charles Barnes, and Scouts were expected.

After choosing a delegate from by Emmett Crossiey, Samuel the troop, local Scouts set about Graves, Bobbie Shuits, John H. to earn money to help pay Jun- Nunnally, Donald J. Joyce and ior's expenses. One of the outstanding money-making events was a "Scout Carnival" held in the high school gym Friday ev. and lemonade stand, fish pond, ring, July 12, 1935. No admis- ducking stool, archery, cat rack sion was charged, the public was and other attractions filled the invited to "come out and enjoy evening with much enjoyment the fun and get an idea of what and put a nice sum of money inthe boys are doing."

Scoutmaster Bob Buckingham, Shults go the the Jamboree in Assistant Herchel McGlothlin, Washington. Eagle Scouts James Rutherford, Claude Chastain and others work- Scoutmaster Charles Rutherford ed hard lining up various everts from Troop 115 and five Scours

entertainment. An old-time ducking stool was Richland Springs, at Camp Bil'y

The Rising Star

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1966

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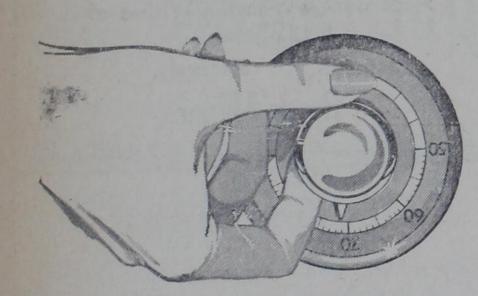
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of summer camp.

icus, but after the Loys crossed George Ricks family. the creek into camp, a rise of In April 1935 at the Court of of the Court of Honor, Scout of cut off the road back to town. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziehr.

> truck driver, two colored cooks | Mrs. Wordis Erwin of Sabanno and myself to feed," said Scout- spent Thursday with her mother, Local merchants and others master Rutherford.

There was a "Grab Box" at 10c The program was opened with

tions on account of the limited and Mary Ann visited in the tood supply, the boys suffered home of Mrs. Maud Hill and very little hardship. They con- Dinky Sunday afternoon. ducted themselves like "real Rev. Robert Shaw, pastor of the presentation of Scout Laws ter Rutherford gave when the terian Church last Sunday. boys reached home Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Day and son, July 24, tired and dirty with vis- Jack, of Abilene visited in the ions of baths, clean clothing and home of Mr. and Mrs. Truett beds, and, above all, plenty of Dawkins over the week-end. An "Exhibit Booth", ice cream | food.

Nimrod News BY MEG. EVA STROEBEL

visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Town- | ient in Gorman Hospital. send Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Cozart visited Mrs. and making prepartions for from Cisco, arrived on the south Mrs. G. C. Stroebel Thursday af Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schlenker atbank of Brady Creek, south of ternoon.

arriong the fun events. Members Gibbons for the second session Plains and Mrs. Allen Scott of the Rice Hotel in Houston March El Paso were visitors at the Busy 14 and 15. Bee Club at Sabanno last Wed-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cozart visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moon at the Eastland Hospital. Mr. Moon is recovering from recent surgery.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hill and daughter of Stephenville spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stone.

Mrs. Lee Lieske of Cisco visited Mrs. Beulah Sheridan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King of Sa-Sabanno attended funeral servbanno attended funeral services for his nephew, Tommy Nichols, at Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wende and childhen of Athens spent the week-end wih their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wende and he J. D. Graham family.

Mrs. Hulsey of Odessa is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Rich, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rich. Grandmother Rich will return hame with her daughter for a month's visit.

Mrs. Ola Boles is at home after visiting relatives in Ranger and Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingram and B. C. Ingram were in Fort Worth recently visiting in the Jack Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ricks, Mrs.

Walter Tonne and Mr. and Mrs. The creek had been on a small | Gerald Donnoway and baby spent rise for two days, acthing ser. Sunday at San Angelo with the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ziehr were three feet came and completely week-end visitors in the home of

"We were stranded with a lim- Mr. and Mrs. Viry Williams of ited supply of groceries, Guy Cook visited Mrs. Mary Hollis Quirl, our Scout executive,, a and Minter D. Hollis recently. Mrs. P. C. Larkin.

The group was marroned for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wende five days due to heavy rains, and and her mother, Mrs. Erdman had to move out of the camp to were in Stamford to visit a sick higher ground to escape high relative recently, they also visitwaters. The camp was complete | ed with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Erdman at Old Glory.

Other than being on short ra- Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Strobel

Scouts and I am proud of each the Cross Plains Methodist boy" was the report Scoutmas- Church spoke at the Presby-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boggs visited in Lometa over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift visited Mrs. N. L. Leonard Sunday af-Mrs. Viola Gattis of Scranton ternocn. Mrs. Leonard is a pat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kizer and tended the convention of the Mrs. C. C. Holdridge of Cross Texas Telephone Association at

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Mrs. George Brooks of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. McCready of Cleburne were week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Pilant, Mrs. J. T. Coursey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Sr., and Mrs. Beyrl Heath and Earl Lee attended the funeral of Mrs. Lee's brother, Rex Nickelson, at San Angelo Monday March 21,

Mrs. Beyrl Heath visited her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Neighbors, San Angelo, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quindlan of Greenville were week-end visitors of her father, W. G. Reed.

For City Council-

The Rising Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for places on the Council of the City of Rising Star in the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, April 5, 1966:

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| SHORTENING, Kimbell's, 3-lb can | 79c |
| PORK STEAK, Fresh Pound | |
| BEEF ROAST, Ib | 65c |
| Kim NAPKINS, Two for | 25c |
| Double S&H Green Stamps on Wednesd | ays |

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| CORN 10-Oz. | . Pkg | ut 150 |
| SPINACH | Hunt's No. 300 | 2 cans 29¢ |
| | Large Size | |
| PORK & BE | ANS Marshall's No 300 Can . | 10¢ |
| | Supreme Chocolate Fudge Pound Bag | |
| OLEO Solid Pound | l | 19¢ |
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