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## Through The Editor's Specs

to be the guests of Vice president | Rising Star. and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and

By BAB

hosted by the Korths aboard the USS Sequoia on Oct. 4, and on Oct. 7 they will beguests of the Vice President and his wife at a reception.

Yankees and the Los Angeles pastorate. Dodgers will run more than four York and they plan to see it.

The Rising Star banker are accompanied by Mr. and his acceptance. Mrs. Fred Tunnell of Cross Plains. Mr. Tunnell is president of Howard Payne College, will of the Citizens State Bank of Cross Plains, and both he and preach at the church Sunday. Mrs. Tunnell are former Rising Star residents.

The four left Rising Star Wednesday, drove to Dallas and boarded a plane for the national capital.

## \$25,000 Moody Grant Given To 4-H Foundation

4-H Club volunteer adult leaders and 4-H Club members in every county of Texas will benefit from a recent \$25,000 grant made by the board of directors of the Moody Foundation to the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

Calvin T. Johnson of Dallas, chairman of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, stated on receipt of the grant, "We believe this investment in 4-H, approved by the directors of the Moody Foundation, is representative of a growing awareness and appreciation on the part of individuals, firms, and foundations in the 4-H Club youth move-

by Texas leaders of agriculture, mission is to seek and disburse serving as director of operations funds from private sources to un- for the 17th. bomb wing in Korea. derwrite 4-H Club activities for which no prior funds were avail- lished in both the U.S. and Great able. Individuals, firms, and non- Britain, has reached 250,000 copies profit foundations are given op- including a hardback volume and portunity to place with the Texas two papernacl printings. It was 4-H Youth Development Foundation a contribution, grant, bequest or through its program will Texas 4-H Club youth money or

The Moody Foundation grant is the largest single contribution to the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation during its first year of operation. The grant will be invested in 4-H Club volunteer adult and youth leadership train- Growers Association fall orchard the machine by Bob Perkins, Easting workshops. Fourteen training tour. The program included visits land Implement Dealer. The maworkshops are to be held across to five orchards, a new-type chine took a chemical mix and the state. 4-H Club volunteer leaders in each county will have opportunity to attend at least one Cisco. Approximately 100 attend- said the pecan men were impresstraining workshop. Mr. Roger ed. Blackmon and Mrs. Yvonne Lep- Beginning at 9:15 a. m. with Following the demonstration the ley, county Extension agents, give coffee at The Spot Restaurant in supporting direction and super- Cisco, the tour went first to the they saw some 1,000 trees of sevvision to the local area 4-H Club Earl Walker orchard, south of

#### HAYMON LAWSON BUYS REGISTERED ANGUS BULL

Haymon Lawson, Rising Star, River, south of Cisco. Mr. Hilburn recently purchased an Aberdeen- has some 2,900 trees, many Angus bull from C. C. Rutherford, which are improved varieties. Rising Star. Texas.

# BaptistsCall Pastor From Gorman

Charles and Etta Mae Tyler past 31/2 years pastor of the are in Washington D. C. this First Baptist Church of Gorweek to attend the National man, will be the new paster of Bankers Ass'n convention and the First Baptist Church of

His acceptance of the call Secretary of Navy and Mrs. tended by the church upon the Fred Korth at social fenctions. recommendation of the pulpit They will attend a dinner to be committee was announced this week. He will move his family into the pastor's home Monday,

The Kyles have two children, a boy six years and a girl, three. Rev. Kyle will succeed Dr. H. For an additional and un K. Neey, Jr., who has accepted scheduled pleasure, the Tylers the chair of Bible of a Missouri are hopeful that the World college after a highly success-Series between the New York ful three-year tenure in the local

games. In that event the fifth of meetings here last spring, game will be played in New has also been very effective in his pastorate of the Gorman committee which recommended Charles is vice president of the his call to the local congrega-First State Bank — and his wife tion, expressed gratification at

The Rev. Robert L. Dodson

## Brother of Mrs. Tom Lewis Gets Air Force Medal

Lt. Col. Walter D. Lasley of the U. S. Air Force, who once wrote a widely-read novel about the exploits of bomber crews in Korea, has been awarded the Commenation Medal for his work at the Air Proving Ground Center over the last four years, according to the Air Force News.

Col. Lasley, twin brother of Mrs. Tom Lewis of Rising Star and son of Mrs. Tom Lasley of Goldthwaite, is stationed in Washington, D. C., and is soon to transfer to a station in Turkey.

He will serve a 21-year tour with Joint U.S. Military Mission for aid to Turkey in Ankara.

The colonel, whose unbroken Air Force career dates back to 1942, received the medal for three roles he played at Eglin AFB

He served successively as executive officer for the old 3204th Maintenance and Supply Group, as chief of the Inspection Services The Texas 4-H Youth Develop- Division and as assistant to the ment Foundation was organized deputy chief of staff for material. Col. Lasley gained the backbusiness and the professions in ground necessary to write his nov-October of 1962. The Foundation's el, "Turn the Tigers Loose," while

> Circulation of the novel, pubpublished in 1956.

proved trees with a good crop out-

Next, the tour went to the F.

O. Hilburn orchard on the Leon

Gary Shaper of Jackson, Miss.,

look.

Annual Fall Pecan Tour Friday

Approximately 100 Take Part in

CISCO - Pecan men from nine | demonstrated a blower type

counties took part Friday in the spraying machine for orchard use.

sprayer demonstration, and a sent it in mist form throughout the

luncheon at the Victor Hotel in trees. County Agent J. M. Cooper

ed with the machine.

The Rev. A. D. Kyle, for the

Oct. 7.

Rev. Kyle, who held a series church, and the Rising Star

## Juniors Tie Early in 28-28 Scorefest

Rising Star and Early Jun ior High football teams played to a thrilling 28-28 tie Rising Star stadium Tuesday evening.

The Rising Star Juniors Rising Star. will go to Cross Plains next Tuesday evening for a game DISMISSED: with the Junior Buffs.

## CHILING THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN NAMED IN CO HOSPITAL NEWS

FIRST OF TWO - Rising Star quarterback Terry

Geye (in white jersey and black helmut) is shown lunging

over Cross Plains Buffalo defenses for the first of two

touchdowns he scored there Friday night. Geye's half-yard

Stella Sutton, Lola Groves, John Freeman, Mabel Ralston, Ernest Vandivere, Emma Flana-

Mabel Ralston and Ernest

# County Budget Calls For\$430,000Costs

mately \$430,850.00 during the 1963 the lowest being 91.9 in 1959. 64 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, has been given tentative ap-Commissioners' Court, according to a report Friday.

ceipts of about \$400,000.00. For year. comparison, the county had \$414,-709.00 in expenses during the fiscal year that ends this month and bonds will be retired in 1966 and | Terry Geve. Rising Star's fine receipts were expected to total that bonds have already been paid Junior quarterback, scored both about \$385,375.00.

The county will continue to be among the 5 counties of the state with lowest tax rates as the '63-64 budget is based on collecting 80 cents per \$100 valuation, the report said. The 80 cent rate provides 5 cents for the jury fund, 10 cents for the sinking fund, 60 cents for the general fund, and 5 cents for the road and bridge fund.

tour went to the Thurman Bros.

presided. Guests were introduced

hens County, and others. Anton

(Continued on Page Six)

EASTLAND — A budget call- | During the last five-year period ing for disbursements of approxi- total collections were 92 per cent,

year are \$21,871,540 and were approval by the Eastland County proximately the same last year. County-wide indebtedness as of January 1, 1964 will be \$41,000, The new budget anticipates re- \$15,000 of which will be paid this

> reported that last of the road a week earlier. for 1969, '68, '67, part of '66.

funds include the following: JURY FUND - \$3,176.02 re-

ceipts and \$8,938.44 disbursements with an estimated 85 per cent col- ing.

\$160,576.02 receipts and disburse- exhibited its best blocking form ments of \$58,420 county-wide and of the season. \$140,000 for the four precincts, a total of \$198,420. The estimated collection of \$145,000 is expected mainly from automobile licenses with the balance from taxes and play. The Wildcats held the

is expected to be spent on court- times offensively to 41 times house maintenance during the en- for the Buffs, and made 12 first annual Eastland County Pecan A new tractor was provided for

ROAD BOND INTEREST AND SINKING FUND — This bond has been retired and will be inactive

ROAD AND BRIDGE SINK-ING FUND - \$16,152 receipts punt. and \$16,146.25 disbursements (payment of bonds and interest).

ceipts added to a balance of \$2,800 | a methodical, grinding march. and \$2,900 disbursements.

Cisco. There they saw 130 im- eral improved varieties in good OFFICERS SALARIES FUND - \$104,487 in receipts with the At the Victor Hotel, President same amount of disbursements. C. E. Smith of the association, GENERAL FUND - \$116,252 from ess than one yard out. by Mr. Cooper, including George Blackburn, county agent of Step-

on October 1 through January. If which stopped at midfield was Brownwood where they reported

peated the action to pace the Wildcats to a 14-0 victory over the home-standing Bison before a near capacity crowd.

sneak was the end result of an 18-play, 57-yard drive in

the second quarter of play. Later in the game Geye re-

# Eastland Team Friday The Rising Star Widcats will foes, is not rated a pushover.

gan and Lula Mae Hickman of face their third-and strongest. With the lift given them by -Class A foe when they go to their defeat of arch-rival Cross Eastland Friday night of this Plains last week, the Wildcats week to engage the Eastland were enthusiastically preparing

soundly trounced by the Cisco pectable showing if not a win. Loboes, a Class AA outfit, hold The Mavs, however, are heavy victories over Comanche and favorites. Gorman, the latter win by a A large crowd from Rising topheavy score. Gorman, one of Star was expected to follow the

for the Eastland game, hope The Mavericks, although ful of achieving at least a re

the Wildcats' upcoming district Cats to the Eastland fray.

## Wildcats Defeat Buffs For Third Season

tended their domination of the ritory. season last Friday night when away. they defeated the Buffs on the Buifs' home field by a score of ralled a Buff boot of the opening

2-2 record for the season and e. the charge of his right guard rased somewhat of the sting for one yard and the touch-County Auditor Harl O'Brien left by a 6-0 loss to Rochelle down. Clark again split the up-

Rising Star touchdowns, but it Estimated receipts and disburse- was Kenny Butler, sophomore ments for the various county who received most of the credit for the superior showing of the Cats. Butler carried the hard way for an unofficial 80 yards, more or less, during the even-

He was aided by the fine ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND - work of the Wildcat line which

Fumbleitis plagued both of the teams during the evening. There were eleven bobbles, each team losing a pair.

Rising Star dominated the Buffs to 85 yards on the ground PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT while rushing for 180 of their FUND - \$3,253. A total of \$1,000 own, handled the pigskin 65 downs to 4 for the Herd.

> A stout Cross Plains defense kept the first quarter scoreless by choking off a Wildcat threat at the five-yard line which right guard Gary Duggan set up with a covered Buff fumble on a

Cross Plains Picked up two quick first downs, but following COUNTY FARM - \$1,000 re- a short punt, Rising Star began First Score

It took the Wildcats 18 plays to cover the 57 yards the Buffs relinquished in bits and pieces. receipts and \$99,911 disburse- Left tackle Frazier Clark booted the extra point.

Continued on Page Five) Rising Star unable to contain very good luck.

The Rising Star Wildcats ex- the Herd deep in its own ter-

Rising Star-Cross Plains foot- Quickly after the second half Assessed valuations for next ball series to the third successive kickoff the Cats iced the game Halfback Danny Wooley cor. the evening.

ing kick on the Bison 14. On The victory gave the Cats a the fourth play Geye again rode rights with 9:15 showing on Continued on Page Five)

## Patricia Burns To Be Duchess To Gorman Festival

Miss Patricia Burns, a member of the Rising Star High School senior class will be the Rising Star duchess for the Diamond Jubilee festival at Gorman, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Miss Burns, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Burns of Okra, will be escorted by Danny Wooley.

The duchess is sponsored by the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce and elected by the members of the High School Senior class.

### Methodist Revival Set For October 13

The fall revival of the First Methodist Church will be held beginning Oct. 13 and will continue through Sunday, Oct. 20, with the Cisco district superintendent, Dr. S. Wayne Reynolds, doing the preaching...

Service will be held each evning during the week at 7:30 o'clock, and at the regular hours on Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Best of Crane visited Mr .and Mrs. Joe Fox Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Best Taxes become due and payable Only on the initial thrust had spent a week fishing at Lake

# **Program for** Homec'ers Announced

Ex-students of Rising Star High School will relive old days here Sat., Oct. 12, in a homecoming program planned as the best of the series.

Registration will begin at the Home Ec cottage on the high school campus at 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m. the program will get under way with a business meeting at the gym building.

At noon there will be a barbecue lunch to be served at the American Legion hall. Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 each.

At 2 o'clock a parade will march through the business district, led by the Wildcat band and the pep squad, and at 3 o'clock there will be a rousing pep rally at the gym to whip up spirits - if, indeed, there need be-for the football game between the Wildcats and the Evant Elks at Wildcat stadium at 8 p.m., - the climactic event of the day.

During the halttime activities the Rising Star football sweetheart will be made known and crowned and the homecoming queen will be introduced.

The football sweetheart is selected by the members of the football squad each season. The homecoming queen will be chosen by the Exes at their busness meeting Saturday morning. President James Rutherford of the Ex-Students Ass'n will preside during the business session. Mrs. Lenel Henry is the

Several hundred Exes are expected to be on hand for the festivities.

## Homecoming of May Exes Set for Saturday, Oct. 26

The annual May High School Homecoming will be held at May Saturday, October 26, it was announced.

B. G. Brown, president of the May Ex-Students Association, said that a full day's program is being planned, to be climaxed with a football game and a dance in

All ex-students are urged to at-

## Senior Class Plans Rummage Sale Soon

The Rising Star High School Senior class will have a rummage sale on Oct. 19 in the building formerly occupied by City Drug Store. All who have clothing or other articles to donate to the sale were asked to see Mrs. C. A. Claborn or a member of the class.

Donna Whitlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock. Jr., has undergone surgery in Comanche hospital and is now convalescing at the home of the family on E. College.

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# Rising Star Homecoming Saturday, October 12

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THE PATRON OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, THOMAS JEFFERSON, expressed in the "good old days" the political philosophy of the Party thusly:

"I PLACE ECONOMY AMONG THE FIRST and most important virtues, and the public dept the greatest of the dangers to be feared To preserve our independence we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. We must make a choice between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude. If we run into debts, we must be taxed in our meat and drink, in our necessities

There She Goes Again

and our comfort, in our labors and amusements. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy."

JEFFERSON ALSO THOU-GHT THAT "Government should restrain men from injuring one another, but leave them otherwise to follow their own pursuits in industry and employment . . . and our General Government may be reduced to a very simple organization and a very inexpensive one; a few plain duties to be performed by a few servants.

"THE TRIFE THEORY OF OUR CONSTITUTION :surely the wisest and best, that the states are ind pendent as to everything within themselves, and united as to everything respecting foreign nations.

"I AM FOR PRESERVING to the States the powers not yielded by them to the Union . . . I am not for transferring all the powers of the States to the General Government and all of those of that Government to the executive branch. I am for a government rigorously frugal and simple . . . and not for the

multiplication of the officers and salaries merely to make partisans and for increasing by every device the public debt on the principle of its being a public blessing."

IT IS DOUBTFUL THAT ANYONE CAN SUCCESS-FULLY content that change is not necessaly to meet presbe ignored that our society and our economy are not enormously more complicated than was true in the good old days" when Thomas Jefferson spoke. On the other hand, change for the sake of change; innovations and expediencies to meet man made crises and emperimentations bring on exactly the conditions it is then contended must be met.

NO ONE ADVOCATES THE RETURN TO THE DAYS when smallpox was feared, to coal oil and muddy roads. The status quo is not a part of prog ess. Two, world wars and intervening economic ups and downs have required statesmanship and the exercise of visionary judgment on the part of our leaders. The strength of our system has been evidenced by meeting these circumstances.

THE FACT REMAINS

THAT THE PRINCIPLES on which our Government was founded remain constant. The fundamentals expressed by Thomas Jefferson are as wise today as they were in those "good old days."

MARK TWAIN SAID that everyone talked about the weather, but no one seemed to do anything about it.

MANY SUBSCRIBE TO THESE JEFFERSONIA" fundamentals, but seemingly they are forgotten under the pressures, the exigencies., and what is assumed to be the necessities of meeting present-day circumstances.

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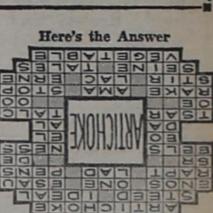
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PIONEER, TE	XAS	
G. A. Dunn, Jr.,	Ministe	er
Worship Hour	11:00	A.M
Bible Study	10:00	A.M
Evening Service	7	p.m
Wednesday Evening		
Bible Study	7	p.m

#### Assembly of God Church

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Rev. V. E. McGinn,	Pas	tor.
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a m.
Evening Services	7:30	p.m.
Thursday Night Pr	ayer	and
Bible Study	7:30	p.m.

#### Mountain Top Pentecostal Church

Sunday School ...... 10:00 A.M. Sunday Services ..... 11:00 A.M. Midweek Services Each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

#### METHODIST CHURCH May, Texas

Rev.	Weldon	Hanes,	Pastor	
Sunday	School		10 a.m	l.
Preachi	ng Servi	ces	. 11 a.m	u,
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ing fol	lowing	second	Sunday.	

#### Long Branch Baptist Church

Rev.	C. O. Clement	Pastor
Sunday	School Services	11:00 a.m.
Evening	Services	. 8:00 p.m.

### Calvary Baptist Church

May, Texas Rev. Pat Cummins, Pastor Sunday School ..... 10 a.m. Preaching Service ...... 11 a.m. 

Mrs. Ralph Hardy, Pres.

#### Church of Christ May, Texas

Freaching Services Every Sun day at 10:45 A.M.

## Attend Church Sunday

## WITHIN THE CIRCLE OF THE YEAR AHEAD



#### Okra Baptist Church Rev. Gene Shomake,

Fort Worth, Pastor Sunday School ...... 10.30 a.m. Morning Services .... 11:30 a.m. Evening Services .... 8 p.m.

#### The Bible Baptist Church Rising Star

Rev. Geo. Epperson Sunday School ..... 10:00 Morning Services \_\_\_\_\_ 11:00 A hearty welcome to all!

#### First Baptist Church Rising Star, Texas

## Rev. A. D. Kyle Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service \_\_ 10:45 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Preaching Service 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Wed.

## BLAKE BAPTIST CHURCH

#### Sunday School ...... 10:00 A.M. Preaching .. 11:00 A.M.-8:00P.M. B.T.U. 7:00 P.M.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

#### H. McDonald, Minister

Sunday Bible Study	10 a.m.
Morn. Worship Service	
Evening Worship	
Ladies Bible Class,	Wednesday
at	9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening	Bible
Class	6:30 p. m.

#### First Methodist Church

Rising Star, Texas Rev. Milton Slayden, Pastor A Friendly Church with a warm heart Welcomes You to Sunday School ............ 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship .... 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship \_\_ 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship \_\_\_\_ 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday Choir Practice, Wednesday at \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7 p. m. Mrs. Tommy Lewis, ORganist \_ 7:30 p. m.

#### First Baptist Church May, Texas

Rev. Marion Baker, Pastor Family night, Wednesday following fourth Sunday. Sunday School ..... 10 a.m. 

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Band Reporter	Mike Prue
Cheer-Leader	Linda Duggan
Girl's Sports	Sharon Lewis
Boys Sports	Terry Geye
	Patricia Burns

#### GETTING AN EDUCATION

"Getting an education depends on you. It is the application of yourself, your abilities, and your mental capacity to the job of ac- you will not learn a great deal of quiring knowledge."

our lives begin. We begin learn- help you apply your learning. We ing as soon as we come into the all seem to sense the importance world, and we never cease to learn of a good education, but do we as long as we live. No matter what realize the real reason for going to high degree of education one college? Many believe that at the might have, he can always con- completion of four or more years tinue to learn. We never learn of college one is well prepared to all there is to know.

The success of a person depends not on the amount of education he has had, but on the way he applies his learning to the situations with which he is faced. Certainly an education helps one to eevryone to obtain a god educaapply his knowledge better, but tion; even more important is for the education alone does not make students to develop good study a person successful.

must do for himself. A good teach- in your student-teacher associaer develops in you a desire to do tion? the right things at the right times. Some failure to learn may be due to the fault of he teacher; however, the majority of failures could "UPWARD AND ONWARD" be due only to the fault of the the importance of developing good also ends our fifth week of the nearly every night concerning the study habits early in our educa- first six weeks so that means tests extra-curricula activities in school

termination to get a college edu- we're all busy with outside ac- the band is practicing every Moncation can almost always find tivities. some means of financing it. There Our Student Council represent- (concert band) nights. We would are countless opportunities for atives have been elected; our class like to say that we are glad to those who are willing to work chose Pat Burns and Don West. have Mr. Roan back after his hard. There is actually no reason The faculty also chose Sharon short illness.

why every student cannot receive a college education if he is willing to put forth effort.

As far as college is concerned, the materialistic aspects of life; Our educations begin the instant you will only learn principles to accept any job and carry it out without any difficulty. This may be true to a certain extent, but "KNOWLEDGE COMES, experience and common sense are extremely important, also.

Certainly it is important for habits, apply themselves in the Our teachers are here to help proper manner, and make the not make us learn. Learning is their learning in every day life. one thing that every individual Have you been doing your part

Editor

We are now into October, one holidays?" student; therefore, we come to see month down and eight to go! This ahead. All next week the mid-

Donham, a senior, president of the Student Council. They have had one meeting so far.

The Coronation has been set for November 14, with a theme of 'Golden Harvest," sounds very pretty Mrs. C.!

This week in English literature we started the study of the Shakespearian drama "Macbeth," so we shall be well occupied in Room 5 for awhile.

This week we go to Eastland and let's keep our fingers crossed for a VICTORY! !

R. G. I surely am glad you don't play basketball; why you

can't even hit the wastebasket! L. B. Are your week-ends filled? Then why don't you like to

work - huh! ? J. L. Are you leaving notes in a certain blue and white, "55 Chevy, driven by a certain junior up before our six weeks' tests

couldn't be!! J. R. and L. P. I hope those telephones are never out of order - youn might have to com- beggar asking for class dues. She

mute some other way! out of you." Unquote.

R. S. C. Twice in one week Boy, you are really coming up in this world!

That's all for this week, Harriet

## BUT WISDOM L'INGERS"

Here we are again with the Junior news. Everyone is anxious to order the class rings, but guess we will have to wait awhile.

The Junior class is selling socks for a money project. The socks are fine footwear and you may her name is Fanny. and to instruct us, but they can most of opportunities to better have either R.S.H.S. or your initials put on them. The class would from her accident with a barbappreciate it very much if you would participate in buying the socks at \$1.00 per pair.

Everyone seems to be enjoying school very much this year. The only complaints are "Why all the homework?" and "Why not more Springs?

There is something happenin - mainly, the Wildcats are work-Anyone with the desire and de- night oil will burn I'm sure since ing harder than ever before, and day (Stage Band) and Thursday

in on what we know.

Here are some last words to The committees are as follows: Juniors:

James - Are you having peepng Toms at night, along with and Jimmy R.; Public Relations, trouble in 5th period study hall? class is very newsy, right?

aking place on Tuesday and Saturday nights?

Charlene - You surely do receive a lot of notes! Well, until next week.

Linda Burkhaulter, Junior Reporter

#### 'LIVE AND LEARN "

Hi! It's been a very busy week First, we've been trying to catch boy with the initials L. D. - oh, the Wildcats have another game,

Mr. Nunnally urges everyone to pay his \$1.85 for that notebook; while Backy goes around like a had a hard time last year, so let's C. M. Quote: "That's enough show her we have a kind heart and pay her early.

> This week everyone is studying hard. The World History students are recovering from tests and studying new chapters. The Biology students are also on a new chapter; the class of girls that is! The Home Ec. II girls are working hard on their projects. The English students are still reading and having humorous plays. In Algebra I the students are finding it a very hard class.

> Let's hear some of the latest gab about the Sophomores: Franz has a new love; I believe

Becky still hasn't recovered wire fence.

Kenny prefers older women oh, I mean girls!

Until next week - -Marcia P. S. What's this I hear about a school at Okra and

IN THE FISH ,OWL"

for a General Science test. We too. have written a theme in English; in Algebra I, we are studying factors, coefficients, and exponents. The girls are still making cookies phones are still on sale; the price in Homemaking, and the Ag. boys are learning their F.F.A. Creed. The first F.H.A. meeting was held last Thursday - we really en-

The P. E. girls are getting down to the brass facts in basketball and are having lots of fun - even if it is a little tough. The football boys are having three hour workouts and are preparing to go to Eastland Friday night. We hope everyone will go with them and help them bring back a victory.

N. C. What is this I hear about # your many friends - friends of the masculine gender?

B. C. Did you really want to go? Reporter

## "LOOKING IN ON

THE STUDENT COUNCIL" Organization of the Student Council of Rising Star High School began last Wednesday Presiding as President for '63-'64 is Sharon Donham, who was selected by the faculty of R.S.H.S. Two representatives to the Student Council are elected from each of the four classes by their class members. Representing the Freshman class are Mike Donham and Roxie Smith; Sophomore representatives are Douglas Fisher and Sharon Lewis; from the Junior. class, Anna Ezzell and John Gerhardt were elected; and from the Senior class we have Pat Burns and Don West. President, Sharon Donham, appointed Dickie Tucker and Mike Stroebel to serve on the flag committee. Anna Ezzell and Sharon Lewis were appointed as the committee responsible for turning in fire alarms. Pat Burns was elected reporter. A Student Council is worthwhile organization in any school. Each member has duties and responsibilities to perform and all of us will try to do our part the best we can in order to have a good organization for the betterment of ourselves, our school, and our community.

Patricia Burns P. S. Back the Wildcats; they need and appreciate your support!

"WITH THE FARMERS"

Today we have elected our chapter officers and sweetheart.

The following boys were elected

The following boys were elected chapter officers:

President, John Gerhardt: Vice-President, Larry Weise; Reporter, Franz Pittman; Treasurer, Terry Geye; Secretary, Roger Goodwin,

and Sentinel, James Cox. For our chapter sweetheart we

There is not much news this | have elected Sharon Donham. We | the license plates are 50 cents. week, but we are glad to let you have also elected different boys to represent a certain committee.

Banquet committee, James C., Terry G., Bobby B., Bobby R., Franz P., Gene B., Russell B.; Sharon Stewart - Our typing State and National Contests, Mark P.E. program is completely under-W., Terry G., Larry W.; Organi-Mike Pruet - What has been zation, Bruce H., Charles H., Garry Duggan; Membership, Larry D., James C., Harold B.; Supervised Farming, Larry B., Bobby B., Davy J., Roger G.; Co-operations, Danny W., Eddie R., Dick G.; Community Service, John H., Rex L., Ted M.; Leadership, John G., Mike P., Kenny B.; Earnings and Savings, Mike D., Willis E., Dickie T., and Herby H.; Conduct of Meetings, Danny W., Floy M., Jimmy R., and Danny S.; Scholarship, Mike S., Dwight C., Bob C., and Freddy S., and Recreation, Frazier C., Donnie F., Jay W., and Ben C.

Franz

## "TOWARD NEW HORIZONS"

The first Future Homemaker Meeting of America was held Thursday morning in the Home

Ec. building. We had a very interesting meeting. After the President's welcome, the new officers were installed and the new members were greeted. Sharon Donham then gave a report on her trip to the National F. H. A. Convention at Kansas City this sumer. Harriet Schmitt gave a summary of the Leadership Workshop for Area IV that was held at Tarleton College in Stephenville in June. The Freshmen served cookies and punch, which they had prepared.

Signing off, Becky

### "FROM TH MEGAPHONE"

Wildcats, you have really come back and are working hard this week. We are proud of our Wildcat team and are backing them all

The coming game is at Eastland. The Freshmen are very busy We cheerleaders are going to help this week trying to get in book our boys bring back a victory, and eports in English and studying we hope you fans will come along,

We want to remind you again that the R.S.H.S. Wildcats license plates and R.S.H.S. Wildcat megaof the megaphones is \$1.00 and

What do you say, Wildcats, let's A poet I was never meant to be butcher a Maverick!

Linda D.

### "GIRLS" SPORTS"

Hello there, sports' fans! Our

The sixth period P.E. girl: unhave been taking exercises and scrimmaging in basketball.

The seventh period P.E. girls To see our football players so bold under the watchful eyes of Mr. Jones have also started their exercising. They have been practic- To tackle that boy ing on some ofthe exercises that As if he were a toy, Usually thre is a little time left at the end of their period to play a little basketball, too. I guess that just about com-

pletes the news for the girls' sports for this week. Until next week, this is the news. Sharon Lewis

"A FOOTBALL GAME" Sara Schmitt

I'd like to write to you in rhyme | urged to attend.

But oh, I have so little time

As you read on, you will plainly

I love to go to the football games May Tigers the Wildcats will tame!

To see the cheerleaders jump up and down

And to see the Wildcats go to-

town! der the direction of Eddie Henry, To see a player go over the goal

In just the nick of time!

To fight for our old Blue and Gold!

are to be taken as state tests. To be as strong as a stately hick-

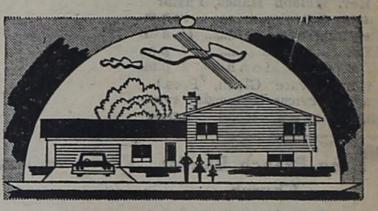
And to come out with a very

Sara Schmitt, English I

## PTA TO MEET TUESDAY

The Rising Star Parent-Teacher Ass'n will meet in the study hall at the High School Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 3 p. m. All who interested in the work of the schools and their welfare are

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Raymond Turner, Oral Davis,

Mrs. Oscar White and Mrs. Tim-

Cleon Burleson and Mrs. Lillie

Clements of Snyder, and their

brother, Mart Greenwood of Co-

manche, were in Temple last week

at the bedside of their mather

Mrs. T. J. Greenwood, who is

Hospital.

critically ill in Scott and White

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell had as their guests Sunday, Sept. 29, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Swiger of Big Spring. Here to

be with her father during his

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the book under study.

The group is studying a

Mrs. Dewey Williams, who suffered a heart attack last week, died in a Brownwood hospital Sept. 29. Funeral strvices she is survived by a daughter, circumstances. who lives in Early, and by a grandson, Jack Hancock, who made his home with his grand-

tin Saturday, where they attend that were mortgaged increased ed the Texas-Texas Tech football game while Mr. Chambers visited his daughter, Mrs. Nell

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clardy were in San Angelo over the sister, Mrs. Berta Shook.

Football . . .

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the clock.

the night. their own 20-yard line.

Left halfback and defensive safety Bobby McMillan nipped of bounds short of a first down only 20 years - a difference of The meeting took place in First on the five late in the final period.

Rising Star presented a wellbalanced attack, but it was Butler who was the big gun. He averaged 3.9 yard per carry. Wildcat defensive stars were paid during October, a 3 per cent Duggan, center Jimmy Rut- discount will be given, with 2 per T. C. Crisp, Lee Clark, Fred er, Russell Botts tnd Danny in December. Wooley. Singled out for their ox, Duggan and Don West.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET QUICK All county taxes become de- mie Johnson of Rising Sar, Mrs. RESULTS

Long-term loans are helping over \$8,500. The monthly paymany families to own their own ments on these mortgages would Worth where she visited her homes. Since World War II, both be \$78.15 and \$101.10, respective- daughter and family, Mr. and bers present for the third lesson government loans and convention- ly. Total intrest costs on a 5 1/4 Mrs. Audrey Majors, who have al payments of mortgages have per cent mortgage exceed the been increased from 20 years to original amount of the loan when Worth, Mrs. Murphy talked to cemetery. Besides her husband, as long as 40 years under special it takes more than 30 years and Mrs. S. A. Joiner, Sr., who is 3 months to pay the debt.

Proof of the fact that long-term mortgages with lower monthly payments have been important factors in the increase in home Mr. and Mrs. Roland Elledge, ownership is shown during the accompanied by his grandfath- decade of 1950-60, when the proportion of owner-occupied homes from 44 percent to 57 percent during that decade.

By using a long-term rather and gain some of the advantages than a short-term mortgage, a of a shorter-term mortgage. family with a specified amount week-end, where they visited his available for shelter each month can buy a more expensive house or a family buying a house at a specified price can make smaller monthly payments.

What families should be aware of is that the long-term mortgage will cost more for interest by the mission book based upon the time it is paid off. The important life and experiences of Annie Cross Plains then parleyed decision for the family to make Armstrong. two first downs and a dropped is to decide which is more impunt into their only threat of portant to them - to own now ing by reading the Calendar of and pay more or save and buy Prayer, and Caroline Brown led Left tackle Donny Rhodes later. The savings can be drawing pounced on the loose oval, but interest. The family must rememfollowing a 12-yard spurt by ber to consider the amount of Buff halfback Tommy Purvis rent they are now paying, and the Wildcats regained posses- how much taxes, insurance, and sion via the fumble route at upkeep would be necessary should they decide to own now.

An example of the added cost short two more Wildcat march- of interest a family would pay on ATTEND ABILENE MEET es. He intercepted an errant a \$15,000 loan at 5 1/4 per cent Wildcat aerial tossed from the would be \$17,823 if it took 35 of the WMU attended an Abi- she visited her son, Howard, REGISTERED ANGUS BULL Buffs' 22, and bounced Geye out years to pay, and \$9,264 if it took lene meeting Friday, Sept. 25. during his wife's illness.

County Budget . . .

January requires payment of offensive blocking were James the assessed amount with interest MOTHER ILL of 6 per cent per annum.

linquent on July 1, 1964.

## ledge, Frazier Clark, Mike Fish- cent in November and 1 per cent Roberds and C. E. Baker.

## Fall Is Just Around the Corner . . .

... and there are some indications that busineses conditions might improve. A good business climate will insure a revival in real estate trading and possibly in leasing, and now would be a good time to get the abstract ready for any emergency. Many trades are lost because the landowner waits until the last minute to have his abstract brought to date. Order now so your abstracter will have plenty of time to do you a good job

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Mrs. Loraine Williams visited her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Wells should make sure that the mortwhich time she underwent minor surgery at the Hamlin hos. the society benediction. pital. On her return she stopped in Abilene to visit other relafinancial situation improves later, tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie D. Ware of Midland have sold their farm Rising Star and opposite the home of Mrs. W. S. Carter. The Wares will remain in Midand The YWA of the First Baptist where Mrs. Ware owns and operates a beauty shop.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gray of Rule were here over the week-end as guests of Mrs. Clyde Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed assistant patrol leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray visit- ant patrol leader. the prayer. Louise Fraley was ed their daughter, Mrs. Dick in charge of the program, dis-Malone, in Abilene during the cussing the fourth chapter of week-end.

> daughters of Abilene visited Weldon Hill is the leader. She is Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Barnes returned A large group of members Sunday from Fort Worth where TYLER & HILL BUYS

Baptist Church of which Dr. Elwin Skiles, formerly of Cis. of Brownwood were guests of Angus bull from Luther T. Mcoc, is pastor. Among those at Mrs. Beyrl Heath Monday. tending from here were Mmes.

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Mrs. J. R. Bucy. president, presided, and after an opening song, Mrs. Lee Henry led in prayer. Mrs. W. C. Witt gave the devotional and Mrs. Milton Slavden was in charge of the

Mrs. L. R. Smith talked on Family Needs," and Mrs. Guy Taylor gave a reading.

The group was dismissed with

### Girl Scout Patrols Elect Their Leaders

Both the Rambling Rose and the home on Highway 183 north of Star patrols of the Rising Star Girl Scouts, made up of Fourth. Fifth and Sixth grade girls, elected officers at a meeting Thursday of last week. The officers will serve for two-month periods. Elected were:

> Rambling Rose patrol: Janet Ezzell, patrol leader; Betty Kizer,

Star patrol: Donneita Croan, patrol leader; Nancy Agnew, assist-

Barbara Richter is troop scribe and Fredrika Wheeler will serve the group as troop treasurer.

The girls meet each Thursday Mrs. J. C. Turner and two at the library after school. Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Marvin West, assisted by Anna Ezzell and Harriett Schmitt.

Tyler and Hill, Rising Star, re-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weathers cently purchased an Aberdeen-Clung, Abilene, Texas.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1963

The Rising Star Record

# CHES, SOCIETY AND CL

MRS. FRED ROBERDS

## Mrs Eddie Joe Henry new and Curtis Alford. Honored at Shower

Mrs. Eddie Joe Henry was honored with a tea and shower at the home of Mrs. John D Clark on the morning of Oct.

Buchanan, Curt Smith, Jack Ag- last week.

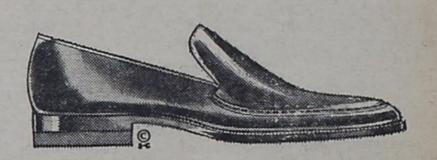
Many lovely gifts were presented to the honoree. A large number of friends called or

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Dr. Luther Parker and his sister, Ellen Parker, cousing of Co-hostesses were Mmes. Wel- Beyrl Heath, were here from don Hill, Frank Gray, A. L. Wichita Falls to visit Mrs. Heath

Men and Boys" . . .

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Mary Boase

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## ASCS Office Offers Cover Crop Payments

The Eastand County ASCS ofice is now offering payment on seeding vetch and winter peas for a spring cover crop at the following rates:

Vetch, 7½ cents per pound; peas, 31/2 cents per pound and 0-20-0 fertilizer at \$1.50 per

The recommended seeding is 0 pounds of vetch per acre 25 pounds of winter peas. and 150 pounds of 0-20-0 or its equivalent, according to Emmett E. Powell, county ASCS office manager.

#### Long Rest

Bridgwater, England, authorities built a luxurious rest area for senior citizens with deep, comfortable chairs and plush carpeting. But no one ever uses it; it's location a mile out of town is too far for old persons to walk.

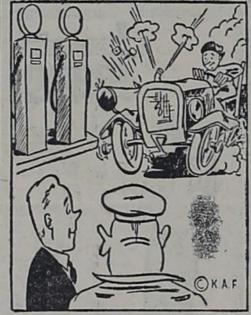
Western Style Visby, Sweden, bar owner opened a "western saloon" and in a effort to attract customers stages a four man "western brawl."

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Pecan Tour . . .

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White, Cisco, gave a welcome ad-

Tom Denman, horticulturist at about 45 per cent of normal. Inthe Agriculture Extension Experi- spection of orchards has shown ment Station at Stephenville, from 30 to 70 per cent crops, he spoke briefly to report that ferti- added. lizer experiments are underway noted that production in these west of Cisco, where 38 acres have living in Salt Lake City for orcahrds has not kept pace with some 400 improved trees. the upland orchards.

bearers, tiny insects that cause south of Cisco, where there are Mrs. Newby of Brownwood immature pecans to drop from the 350 improved trees. trees, now are in their third generation and that a fourth generanear future.

tion will be coming along in the L. D. Romberg, superintendent of the U.S. Pecan Experiment Station at Brownwood, reported on activities underway there, including studies for new varieties of pecans. He noted that 86 per cent of all pecans go to the shellers, hence pecan growers should

try to please them with their pro-

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varieties were most desirable and that work was being done in this Mr. Cooper said the county's

ducts. He said that early maturing

over-all pecan crop appears to be

During the afternoon, the tour on five river bottom orchards. He went to the Cole orchard, southtour ended after an inspection of Mr. Denman added that the case the Carlile orchard, ten miles survived by his wife, a siste

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Father of Mrs. Clark Dies At Salt Lake Cit

Death of Ernest Weaver, so of the late Frank B. Weave and father of Mrs. Lee Clar occurred Friday, Sept. 27 in a Salt Lake City, Utah, host tal. He had been ill for abou a year. He was 89 years age. Born and reared in th Rising Star area, he had bee

The number of years. Besides Mrs. Clark he and a number of neices ar

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark sper several weeks with him Salt Lake City last summe

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