

GOLIAD - Presidio La Bahia, where the Goliad Declaration of Independence was drawn in 1835. Sunday mass is still celebrated here. Nearby is a monument to Col. Fannin and his men who were massacred in 1836.

Two Contests To Be Decided In Vote Sat.

One state race-that for at-Musselman of Albany vs. Burk

back of the City Hall is now No. 8—the voting will take place open to the public for park- at the City Hall where G. A. ing cars and pick-ups. Please no Dunn, precinct chairman, will be machinery to be parked on the the election judge. lot. Park free of charge. W. G. The polls will open at 8 a. m.

torney-general pitting Crawford Musgrove of Breckenridge for Martin aganist Franklin Spears State Representative, 63rd disand one district contest, John trict, will be decided in the second primary next Saturday, NOTICE-The City Parking area In Rising Star-voting precinct

and close at 7 p. m.

We certainly wish our rep-

resentative to be respected.

We also want a man who,

while holding the goodwill of

the administration, will have

the courage to represent our

district interests before those

of any other political organ-

I hope you see it the way

Her name is "Lady Dyna-

mite" and she is a pint-sized

buckskin who is rapidly mak-

ing the Rising Star rodeo a

serious challenge to every

hombre in a wide hat who

thinks he can stay on the

hurricane deck of anything

with four legs and a mean

disposition. So far he hasn't

-at least so far as "Lady" is

The "Lady" takes one sky-

ward bound, rises until all

four feet are airborne, and

when she comes down there's

a full summer's day of day-

light between levi and leather.

When, and if, the rider finds

his seat, rather sudden, you

may be sure, "he aint got the

holt he had" and that's too

bad, because he's due for dirt

Last Saturday night when

a mean-looking cloud with

high winds, gusts of rain

and the threat of hail swept

over the crowded stands at

the rodeo arena one thing

that kept the customers in

their seats until the last

possible moment was to see

the "Lady" dump the un-

lucky rider who drew her.

When she aid the crowd

scattered fast. They had seen

The Rising Star Roping

Club got her from the Dyess

Air Base rodeo, now defunct.

The Air Force boys couldn't

ride her. They were used to

riding jet airplanes, and a

horse with jet action in four

directions at once was just

too complicated a problem

for the boys of the Wild Blue

They got rid of her. But

the cowboys aren't doing any

better with her either, if that

is any consolation to the bird-

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THE STAR

Yonder.

the chief attraction.

and that right early.

involved.

That is important.

ization or area.

Through The Editor's Specs

Saturday is Election Day.

Because there are only two run-off political races involved, one of them a State-wide race and the other a district contest, there will be a tendency, no doubt, to regard the vote as of little consequence.

It is just such an attitude of unconcern with the so-called "little things" in public affairs which pays so many bad dividends in unwanted laws and unpopular governmental policies and programs. There is no vacuum in politics. When we neglect to fill a proper place in the responsibilities of citizenship ,there are always interests willing and waiting to step into the breach. And very often what these stand for and what they accomplish by their influence are contrary to what we, who are laggards, wish.

The election next Saturday is very important. First, it will determine who shall represent the State of Texas as chief counsel to the commonwealth. Certainly this is a vital matter—as witness the tidal oils ownership issue of a few years ago.

Nearer to home and of more direct importance perhaps in that it concerns the voice this district shall have in the next Legislature is the race for Representative from the 63rd District.

The Star feels very earnestly that the choice of the voters should fall upon the young man from Albany, John Musselman. We feel so not because of any demerits with which his opponent may be charged but because he comes of sound West Texas pioneer stock, of a family whose members have shown themselves to be able, businesslike and respectable, with creditable achievements in the development of this area.

John has impressed us with an attitude of thoughtful reserve, which bespeaks a disposition to look carefully at a problem before makiny up his mind, and to do so with regard for all interests concerned. We believe he is courageous and that he will make an effective, respected representative, one who can manage the public affairs with ability, dignity and prudence.

August 1 Target Date To **Open Recreation Center**

between Cross Plains and Ris- ers of the clubhouse. ing Star.

fairways.

Three separate contractors Barring unforseen difficulties, Corporation of Fort Worth, sub- use by August 1.

| contractors on the swimming | August 1 is target date for pool facility, and Bowden Lumopening of Lakewood Recrea- ber Company of Cross Plains, tional Center, located midway general contractors and build-

Yeatts & Decker, Abilene ar-Workmen completed concrete chitects, are presently preparover the week end, the club- loan of near \$30,000 which house is 45 per cent finished would be used to build a chillaying pipelines for watering equipment and picnic facilities both the putting surfaces and and build boat docks and

had crews on the job yesterday. Bob Needham, president of the They are Turf Irrigation Sys- corporation which will admintems of Fort Worth, sub-con- ister the recreational facility,

Lone Star Farmer . .



Danny White, member of the Rising Star FFA Chapter, who has been awarded an honorary Lone Star Farmer degree, the highets the State FFA organization offers

Services for Mrs. Kate McCollum Are Held Sunday

Mrs. Kate Ann McCollum, 84, mother of E. D. McCallum, formerly of Okra, died in Twilite Acre Nursing Home at Rising Star at 10:15 a. m., Saturday, May 28. She had been in ill health for many years.

Services were held at Higginbotham Funeral Chapel at 2 p. m. Sunday with Minister H. Mc-Donald of the Rising Star Church of Christ officiating.

Burial in Rising Star cemetery was under Higginbotham direc-She was a native of Georgia

where she was born Aug. 17, 1881. Her husband, Claude L. McCollum, whom she married in Eastland County on Aug 5, 1905, died Jan. 27, 1939.

She is survived by her son, two grandchildren and five greatgrandchilaren.

Over 70 Attend Four

More than 70 ex-students of the Elm, Hallmark, George Hill and Nickle Hill rural schools met Saturday, May 28, at the Union Center Club house.

as, California and New Mexico attended. A basket lunch was served at

Visitors from all parts of Tex-

the day. Officers for another year were the Starliters and flag drills were elected as follows: Clifton Hord, given. Baird, president; Pauline Hill, Rising Star, vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Earp, secretary, and Ern-

program chairman,

OES Will Install New Camp:

open installation of new officers | Winfrey. Friday night, June 3, at 8 p. m. All members and friends are

and daughter, Carla Jean, of ton are visiting their mother, Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Gray, and other Burl Caudle and children of relatives. White Deer visited Mrs Beyrl Heath recently.

Amity Homecoming

at the Amity Baptist Church,

ferent points.

OFFICES SUPPLIES AT THE STAR

Parade and Rodeo Attract Record Crowd Despite Rain

FFA Teams Place Well Club.

tractors on the greens and wat- said Monday afternoon that ev- Cattle Judging team of the Ris- grove and his supporters rode in Cisco Riding Club, and the host er system, Town & Country erything should be ready for ing Star FFA, composed of his familiar campaign wagon, club, the Rising Star Roping Travis Ford, Ronnie Cotton, and while Musselman rode with the Club. Tony Geye, and the Poultry Shackelford County Pleasure in addition there were many Judging team composed of Mack Riders, one of two Albany Clubs individual riders from carbon. Wolf, James Gerhart, and Billy to appear in the parade. Turner, participated in the State Set for Sunday June 12 FFA Judging Contests at A&M B. S. Degree From TCU University. Both Rising Star The 74th annual Homecoming teams placed 21st in state comand singing is announced, to be petition. Only the top 10 per held Sunday, June 5, at 10 a. m. cent from each area were elgible for participation. There Everyone is invited to come were 100 teams in the Poultry and bring a basket lunch. Sing- contest and 95 teams in the Dairy ers are expected from many dif- Cattle contest. The Rising Star teams felt that their showing was very good considering the competition encountered. Travis Ford tied for 9th high individual in the Dairy contest.

Starliters Enjoy Varied

Day Camp for the Starliters lett, Nancy Medford, Marilyn was held May 24,25, and 26, at Clark, Marilyn Beth Bibb, Tamthe Jack Agnew farm.

Camp began each day at 9:30 Supervisor, Edith Bibb;

on "Outdoor and Nature, Hand- mary Jean Agnew, Taronna Chacraft, Music, or Games and mbers, Delynn Chambers, Sup

The sixth grade, or Out Post | Fourth Grade - Mary Ann group, went into the woods, Lee, Jeanette Botts, Judy Underbuilt a camp, lashed a table and wood; washstand, hiked to town for a craft of dyed seed jewelry and went horseback riding. Counselors for the group were Jill Harding, Brenda Bailey and Belinda sy Elliott, and Lavonne White; Hutchinson. Pricilla Hutchinson received an award as outstanding citizen from her troup dur-

ing the three days. High School counselors for Outdoor and Nature were, Marcia Lee and Belinda Hickman. Supervisors were, Patsy Elliott Wilson, supervisor, Arla Hill. and Lavonne White. They killed a Copperhead snake while on a hike wth the first grade.

Counselors for Handcraft were Roxie Smith and Pam Geye, supervisors, Edith Bibb and Sherry Polk;

Music: Caroline Brown, Shirley Smith, Peggy Burns and Rita Jones; Games and Sports: Pauline Winfery, Beverly White, and Robbie Rishburg.

of high school girls as counselors, camp life would have been dull. We are unable to express our appreciation for their excel-Schools Exes Reunion lent work and loyalty to the

Thursday evening May 26, at 7 p. m. parents and friends gathered on the lawn of the Agnew farm and were seated for a program under the the direction of Elder H. McDonald as master of ceremonies. Awards were given to Starliters and a trophy the noon hour. Music by former presented to Jack Agnew for students was furnished through his generosity in furnishing the camp site. Songs were sung by

guided tour of the camp, by Starliters was made. Refresh. Bob Shults, A D. Jenkins and ing procedures by his leading there. est Whitaker of Baird, music ments were served and the group Jack ackson. went home, each one feeling they had been greatly rewarded. The following girls attended

First Grade — adult superorder of Eastern Star will hold Elliott, Darla Elliott, Gwen Dale

Second Grade - Denise Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Soules of Conroe and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mr and Mrs. Carl Weathers McCaskill and Janette of Hous- May Barnes, J. A. Martin.

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Activities at 3-day Camp my Barnes, Doddie Chambers,

a. m., with flag ceremonies. Third Grade - Marissa Polk, Each group went to a class Debbie Nelson, Jerrilyn Winfrey ervisor, Pauline Wintrey;

Fifth Grade - Bobbie Calgroceries, cooked out, worked on laway, Debbie Nunnally, Billie Jean White Janna Hubbard Saralyn Butler, Supervisor, Pat-Sixth Grade - Donna Croan, Martha Callaway, Debbie Chambers, Avelon Wells, Cynthia Hounsel, Shirley Botts Mary Jane Kizer, Donna Callaway Cindy, McCutchen, Nancy Agnew, Pricilla Hutchinson, Jane -Reporter

Final Rites For Mrs. Edna Hancock Tuesday at 2:30

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed-Without the volunteer work na Hancock, 81, lifelong resident of Rising Star, who died Monday at Wichita Falls, were held Tuesday afternoon at Higginbotha mFuneral Chapel here.

She is survived by a brother, The Dolphin insignia is worn O. H Clark. of Cross Plains, and by enlister pesonel who succes-

'After the program ended a Russell Dill, O. R. Shults, Floyd phins, each man is examined on Joyce, Glen Henry, Cecil Joyce, submarine systems and operat-

Hospital News...

J. O. Martin.

Norman Ray, C. T. Goss, Mrs-

Miss Mary Nell Barnes of Dall and children of Cisco and Mrs. las spent Memorial day holidays Lewis Mayfield of Houston are David Hodges of Denton is with her mother, Mrs. Ethel vacationing in the Big Bend visiting his grandparents, Rev.

Despite the competition of candidates for the Legislature The other was the Albany fered by rodeos in several other from the 63rd district-appeared 4-H Horse Club, sponsored by work on the swimming pool ing plans for a supplemental communities and threatening in the parade at 5 o'clock. The Jack Mobley, Shackelford Counrain, the Rising Star rodeo and parade marched from the High ty Sheriff and adult leader of parade drew the largest number School area to the American the Albany 4-H Club, of riding clubs and the biggest Legion hall through a Main The Cross Plains Riding Club and work is progressing on dren's wading pool, a miniature attendance in its history last street lined with spectators who took first place trophy in the braved threatening rain to watch parade. The May Riding Club Eight riding clubs-and both the inauguration of the 14th was second and the Albany 4-H summer rodeo series to be spon- Club riders third. sored by the Rising Star Roping Other clubs in the parade

> Musselman of Albany and Burke lahan County Sheriff's Posse, Saturday May 14 the Dairy Musgrove of Breckenridge. Must the Brownwood Riding Ciub, the



Linda Jay Koonce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.. Jay Koonce of Rising Star, who received her B S. degree in nursing from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth June 1.

Awards Presented To Rising Star Cub Scouts Cub Scouts receiving awards last week were:

Wolf Badge MichaelClark, Steve Tarver, Delbert Green; Gold Arrows to Wolf Badge-Michael Clark, Steve Tarver, Del-

Michael Clark, Ricky Smith received his company's Managers Bobby Wooley, Jay Benson, Nat- achevement award for per-

han Martin; Gold Arrow to Bear Badge- past year.

Rodney Smith; Gold Arrow to Lion Badge-Phil- ager at Amarillo, won the award Hickman Tony Winfrey, David last year for the second time.

The next paper pick-up by the inaugurated. Cubs will be during the last Gray is the son of Mrs. Rayweek in July.

will be held June 18th.

Rising Star Navy Man Qualifies for Subs

USS DANIEL BOONE (SSBN The Rev. L. R. Pendley, pastor 629) (PHINC) May 4 -Machof the First Baptist Cherch, of inist's Mate Third Class Wesley ficiated, and Higginbotham Fu-R. Chamberlain, USN, son of Mr. neral Home was in charge of and Mrs. Charles A. Chamberlain burial in Rising Star Cemetery. of Rising Star Texas, has been She was born Feb. 11, 1885, in "qualified in submarines" during Baton Rouge as branch manager Brown County and was married the third Gold Crew patrol ato Samuel A. Hancock on Dec. board the nuclear - powered 25, 1912. He died on February Polaris submarine USS Daniel year,

a sister, Mrs. G. G Goss of Ris- sfully complete a six-month training program aboard a submarine. Pallbearers were Cecil Shults, Before receiving his Silver Dolpetty officers and commissioned officers.

Employed at Higginbothams Teresa, 9; and John, 5.

IN HOSPITAL Mary Boase, school graduate, is employed in outstanding execution of vicor Sherry Polk, Deanne Croan Mrs. Virginia Browniee, Mrs. Cora the hardware department of Hig- agement factors including agency The Rising Star Chapter 277, Pamela Hill, Judy Botts Carla White, Mrs. Bessie Henson, Mrs. ginbotham's this summer in the building and sales management. Martha Sellers, Mrs. O. E. Yeats, place of Buddy Cook who has He was one of four to receive Mrs. Ida Williams, H R. Yeats, accepted employment with the the honor. Ed Kennedy, Colombus Morris, 3M company at Brownwood. The award was presented by Bobby plans to attend Cisco Jun- Robert O. Weldon, CLU, Hous-DISMISSED — B. F. Shirley, for College this fall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor Childers ministration and services. country.

were the Shackelford County In State Judging Meet The candidates were John Pleasure Riders, the Cal-

Gorman and other communities which did not send organized

Officials counted 276 horses in the line of march.

An equal number participated in the grand entry which opened the initial-and storm-interrupted-performance at the rodeo arena at 8 p. m. A capacity crowd which occupied every available seat and every foot of standing room and even the tops of cars, was estimated at 2,000 or more.

A rainstorm broke up the performance in the middle of the bronc riding, and all contestants who did not participate had their entry fees returned or held until next week's rodeo. as they preferred. The next performance, as will all subsequent performances, will take place on Friday night.

One mishap occurred when a 12-year-old boy from Albany, participating in the junior steer riding event, received a nasty cut on his upper arm when the vearling he was attempting to ride stepped on it.

Joe Gray, Rising Star Native, Gets Company Award

Joe Gray, CLU, Southwestern bert Green, Jay Benson, Nathan Life Insurance Company branch manager in Baton Rouge, La, Silver Arrows to Wolf Badge- and a native of Rising Star, has formance excellence during the

Another Rising Star native. Lion Badge- Phillip Hickman; Joe J. Martin, CLU, branch man-Martin, Timmy Wooley, James Thus, a Rising Star man has the award every year since it was

mond Gray, Rsing Star, and the The Cub Scout fishing derby late Mr. Gray. He was born in Rising Star and was graduated from high school here. He was graduated from Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, where he was a four-year letterman and captain of the football team.

Starting with Southwestern Life as an agent in Lovington, N. M. Gray was sales supervisor in Dallas and Beaumont in 1958 and 1959 before going to in 1963. He earned his chartered life underwriter designation last

He has served as a director of the Baton Rouge Association of Life Underwriters and is a member of the General Agents and Manager Conference and the Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of St. John's Methodist Church

Gray and his wife, the former Johanna Stobaugh of Lorenzo, are the partents of Gina Dee, 10;

The Managers Achievement Bobby Burns, Rising Star high Award is recongnuon of Gray's

ton, vice president-Southern regions, and Ora W. Walk, CLU, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballew, Dallas, vice-president agency ad-

and Mrs, J. W. Hodges.

Officers Friday Night

invited to attend.

The Rising Star THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1966

As It Looks From Here

By Omar Burleson, M. C. 17th Texas Dist.

UP for medicare program ended could qualify under the provis- for Social Security payments. last Tuesday May 31. The Pro- ions of State Law as it relates The employers of those people gram becomes effective July 1. to the receipt of Federal funds. will have difficulty in rasing

may later be important to them. new programs are viewed as the sense for the Government each

those who may have a need for ance for all Amercians."

House of Representatives Washington, D. C. 20515

ity office. DISSAPPOINTMENT money provided for the 50 States. quickly. The larger States, such The State of New York has pas- as the one cited, could siphon sed a sweeping medical care pro off money made available while gram, expanding Federal State other people all over the Country medical assistance to the needy are paying the bills by increased of all ages. This State and a few | Social Security payments. others have acted to take fullest | LAST WEEK the house of readvantage of available Federal presentatives passed an increase funds. It is estimated that in in the Minimum Wage and added some States and Puerto Rico, coverage for approximately

warn aganist disappointment "makes it logical for Congress prices

which some are bound to find in to begin thinking seriously a- IN VIEW of all the programs Medicare. Two pamphlets are bout the desirability of provid- passed last year and in the preavailable in limited quantity for ing comprehensive health insur-| sent Session of Congress, the the publication and who may not THE PEOPLE of our country the British economist, do not ap-

have gotten one at the time they have long accepted an obliga- pear by comparison as radical signed up under the Medicare tion to care for those who can. as when he first propsed a guar-Program. If more information not care for themselves, It is an. anteed income for everyone, other thing to think that any na-Congressman Omar Burleson tion has the resources to pro- to be an early experience with vide free medical care for every. Medicare, this is likely to happen one, whether they need it or not to a great many people, regard- John Sealy Hospital at Galveston crises. or inquire at your Social Secur- and still maintain its solvency and its standards.

THERE IS considerable conunder the program may not come cern on the part of those who just as a matter of indvidual ex- strongly supported Medicare in perience, but to the whole world the beginning that the rules laid Country. Already 7 States have down for its administration plans which would take all the could wreck the Program very

million people. Mostly, these were of the work force which can summon organized power, but it does nothing than increase the burden of the unorganized 39 or 40 million people on fixed pensions. It increases the problems of those privately employed in household services who WASHINGTON, D. C .- SIGN- 70 percent of the population are below the age of eligibility EFFORTS HAVE been made About all that is perfectly obv- their wages because of the ever to advise people to their right lous is that the cost is stagger sharper bite of the Social Securof selection and participation, ing. Even this does not seem of ity payments and the prices of and to alert them to dates which concern to some where these goods It would make as much NOW THAT the deadline is forerunner of something vastly month to make up the difference passed and its operation soon to larger. The New York Times between the original purchasbegin, it seems in order to also commented that this set-up ing power of income and current

theories of Dr. Robert Theobald,

FACING UP to what appears less of age:

FIRST, THE wait to get into a hospital for conditions which do not require immediate attention will become longer.

SECOND, IN a great many cities and towns an emergency patient, after July 1, may find himself bedded in a hospital corridor or a waiting room converted into emergency use.

THIRD, THE medicare patient may find it necessary to go home from the hospital before he feels ready to go, and prehaps even before the docotor thinks he should,

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams have recently moved to Rising. Star from Shamrock, and are living in the Harris home in the North west part of town. The Williams are Baptist.

News From May

By Mrs. Ludene Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Lon McDaniel, for treatment. Mrs. Ludene Michael, Burl Wagnon and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby attended the funeral hale and Mrs. Floyd Michael Springs, Tuesday, May 24.

Mrs. William Crimm of Browncaped serious injury.

Mrs. Lee Richie attended the funeral of Willie (Bill) Haynes Sunday May, 29.

of Brownwood attended services University at Denton, Wednesat the Church of Christ in May day night June 1. Her mother last Sunday.

Mrs. Dola Richie, Lugene Micservices for Tuck Garrett at attended the Memorial Day serthe Baptist church at Sipe vices at Stag Creek last Sunday.

Week-end guests in the home wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Lan-Russell McDaniel of May was caster were her parents, Mr. involved in a truck-car collision and Mrs. Jack Modawell, Jackie at the circle in Brownwood, last and Calvin of Bangs, Wayne week. The car was completely Wheeler of Brownwood and Lardemolished, but Mrs. Crimm es- ry Laroque. Mrs. Nell Stone and Nelda Sue Stone of May.

Nelda Sue Stone daughter of at Stag Creek, Baptist church, Mrs. Nell Stone, who has been doing pratice teaching in Fort Worth for nine weeks, will re-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Latman ceive her degree at North Texas Mrs. Nell Stone of May and sistre Mrs. Ann Wheeler of Brown-Mrs. Ruby Doris McBride is in wood will attend graduating ex-

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State Representative

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Okra Baptist Church Rev. Charlie Cluck, Abilene, Pastor,

Sunday School	10.30	a.m.
Morning Services	11:30	a.m.
. Training Union	6:30	p.m.
Evening Services	7:30	p.m.

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G. A. Dunn, Jr.,	, Minist	er
Bible Study	10:00	A.M
Worship Hour	11:00	A.M
Evening Service		
Wednesday Evenin		
Bible Study	7	p.m
DE ANTE	MARKE	

Assembly of God Church

Rev. V. E. McGinn, Pastor.

Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a m.
Evening Services	7:30	p.m.
Thursday Nigh	t Prayer	and
Bible Study	7:30	p.m.

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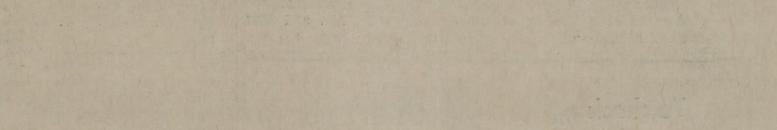
(Mrs. Frank Madison, Pres.)

Rev. C. O. Clement,	Pastor		
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.		
Sunday Services~	11:00 a.m.		
Training Union	6 p. m.		
	7 p. m.		

Attend Church Sunday







The Bible Baptist Church H. S. Hinson, Pastor

Rising Star

ations out	
Sunday School	10:00
Morning Services	11:00
Evening Service 6	p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. at	7:30
A hearty welcome to	all!

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Rising Star, Texas

L. R. Pendley, Pastor

Sunday School *reaching Service			
Training Union			
Preaching Service			
Prayer meetnig 7 p.	m. V	Ved	

Blake Baptist Church

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

Baptist Church Carbon, Texas

Sunday School	_ 10	a.	m.
Preaching			
Training Union			
Preaching			
Mrs. Beb Hasting	s, tr	rain	ing
director;; Mr. and M	Irs.	He	nry

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Calvary Eaptir : Church

May, Texas

Rev	. Herche	Wee	don	300
Sunday	School		10	a.m.
	g Service			
Evening	Service		7	p.m.
W.M.U.	Tuesday	at 2	p.m	. at
church.				
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ux release of deed or trust.

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ern Savings and Loan Assn., of Brownwood, deed of trust. J. O. Sheppard et ux to Ralph

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Frank Tate vs. W. V. Edwards and associates, et al, abstract of judgement.

Mrs. H. A. Torman to A. Z. Myrick quit claim deed. United States of America to

Robert Kincaid, release of deed of trust. Veterans Land Board to Frank Riggs contract of sale and pur-

chase. Veteran's Land Board to Tommy Rice, deed. Charles Watson to the public,

Flora Young to James Johnson, et ux; quit claim deed.

KILLED BY RIG

Douglas Kornfuehrer, 25, of Houston, one of the two men killed when an oil rig collaps-Rosenberg, Texas, recently, was a distant relative of J. W. Bis-

Word has been received that Joe Johnson, et ux, to Ben Miss Darlene Keel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keel of L. E. Jones to James Staggs Hobbs, N. Mex., has recently undergone surgery in the Lea W. H. Jackson, deceased to the General Hospital at Hobbs. Darpublic proof of heirship and will. lene would appreciate hearing L. O. Jones et ux to Marvin from her Rising Star friends and former classmates. Her ad-Nora Jackson, et al to H. C. dress is 1713 Gila, Hobbs, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Henderson and two small daughters Robert Kincaid, et ux, to the of Houston spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Moran mechanic v. material- Mrs. Ray Landreth of Van Horn is visiting her brothers, Kansas City Life Insurance Ray and Jack Agnew, and fam-Co. to W. D. Gattis et ux release ilies, and her sister, Mrs. W. S.

Acers (a partnership), warranty | Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Barkhurst, of San Gabriel, Calif. C. B. O'Steen, et al, to the and Mrs. Ethel Howard of Texaco, N. Mex., are visitng their Tom Pope to Erie Tucker et brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson.

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Slaughter Cattle:

Fat calves - 24.00-26.00; Fat cows — 16.75-18.75; utility and cutter cows-16.00-18.00; canners -15.00-17.00; shells-13.25-15.00; slaughter bulls-19.50-23.50; hogs, top-23.10.

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month; Busines, two party, \$10.50 per month;

Business, rural, \$8:30 per month: Business extension telephone, \$2.00 per month;

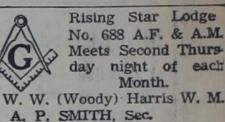
Residence, one-party, \$6.50 per month; Residence, two party, \$5.80 per

month; Residence, four party, \$4.80 per month;

Residence rural multi-party, 5.80 per month; Residence extension telephone,

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"The Social Security Administration will use its electronic computers to determine whether recent earnings will increase benefit amounts," according to Tuley "If so, the increase will be made automatically. In the past it has been necessary for a beneficiary to file an application to have his benefit amount refigured. Now the application is not necessary.'

Tulby emphasized that this change should encourge people to file an application for benefits before they become 65. Such an applicant can be filed as early as three months before one's 65th birthday .

An additional and very important reason is the fact that applicants whi file applications during the 3 month period before they reach 65 will have medicare protection at the earliest possible date. A delay in filling would, in turn, delay the date their medicare protection would

Peggy Bonds, Sammie Rushing to Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald have announced the approaching marriage of their foster daughter Peggy Bonds to Sammie Rushing of Pinola Miss.

The wedding will be held at the Church of Christ building in Rising Star, June 12, at 2 p.

All our friends are invited to attend. A reception will be held following the weddding, in the church building.

WSCS Officers Are Installed Here Sunday

Preceding the 11 o' clock serices at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning, May 29, a very impressive installation service was held for the new officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service with Mrs. Carrol Smith of Cisco presiding.

The following officers for the year were installed: Mrs. John Mathis, president; Mrs. H. B. Sone, vice president: Mrs. Ervin Hull, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Witt, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Bucy, Christian social relations; Mrs. C. H. Joyce, membership cultivation; Mrs. Lee Burkhead Program material; Mrs. F. B. Joyce, spirtual life; Mrs. Mollie West, supply work; Mrs. G. C. Groce, mis sionary personell; Mrs. H. S Switzer, missionary education.

Browsing With Bev By Beverly Nicholson

Now that Spring is here, it is time to store winter clothes. Special attention should be given to your wool and mohair gar-

Store only clean garments. Spots and stain will be harder to remove-or they may not come out at all—a year later. Moth larveas are attracted more to solid clothing. Send the solid garments to a dry cleaner and call his attention to any spots or

Besides dry cleaning, brush ing and sunning garments will also help rid clothing of moths including their eggs and larvae. Brush thoroughly, especially in seams, folds and pockets. For added protection to store your clothing with moth balls-paradichlorobenzene crystals, or naphthalene flakes or crystals. Directions on the container suggest the amount to use.

It is a good idea to remove plastic buttons, buckles and other plastic ornaments before storing. Avoid using plastic hangers, which may cause a stain or melt into the fabric. If space is available, store hangable garments in bags on rust-proof hangers.

Put sweaters and other knitted garmbents in boxes or bags Tightly-wrapped paper packages air tight boxes or chests, or garment bags are the best storage places. Cedar chest are old favorites for winter clothing storage, but all garments must be mothfree before they are put into a cedar chest. Cedar oil vapor does kill small moth larvae but not older, larger ones.

As a cedar chest gets older, however, there is less cedar oil vapor. Therefore, a cedar chest that is several years old may give no more protection than any other ar-tight container,

and the truth shall make you tree...

The following editorial, reprinted from the Mineral Wells Index, explains why most responsible citizens of the 63rd Legislative District are supporting John Musselman for State Representative.

Cast Your Vote for Honesty, Integrity, and Action In Austin

AN EDITORIAL

THREE GOOD REASONS

Just prior to the First Primary the Index endorsed for State Representative from this District, Mr. John Musselman from Albany. We believed then, as we still believe, that this young man is the best qualified candidate to represent us in this very important state office. The Index has been both praised and criticized for our stand and this is fine. Contrary views represent the finest tradition of the good old American custom of standing up for the candidate of our choice.

Some of our good friends from Breckenridge have taken us to task for expressing our views and seem to feel that we are prejudiced against our fine neighboring city. Nothing could be further from the truth. A search of the records will show that in campaign after campaign The Index has supported the Democratic candidates for office from Breckenridge.

This paper supported Wayne Gibbens every time he was a candidate for the Legislature. On each occasion when Jack Cox ran for the Legislature, The Index supported Mr. Cox. Prior to this time, Mineral Wells in three seperate elections gave overwhelming support to our friend Lester Clark from Breckenridge, and prior to that time this paper supported Bailey W. Hardy of Breckenridge when he was elected to the Legislature.

Why, then, does The Index not support Burke Musgrove?

These are the reasons.

First, we believe John Musselman to be the best qualified can-

Second, we believe that any man who serves us in the Legislature should be honest and his integrity above question.

Many of us have been hearing rumors and stories that Mr. Musselman's opponent has been charged in at least three different years, of passing worthless checks. It has been further told that Mr. Musgrove, who opposes John Musselman, in June of 1965, plead guilty and was sentenced to jail for "Swindling with worthless checks." This paper does not believe in "Mud-Slinging" politics, but all of us as voters are entitled to know if such charges are true or false. We have been asked concerning these charges and because the truth is important, The Index investigated and can report that such charges are true. We have in our possession certified copies from the Criminal Court of Travis County of such charges and the Judgment of conviction of swindling with worthless check. Regardless of the reasons given a young man seeking public office must set an example for other young people and his integrity should be above

Should a person with such a record represent us in the Legislature? That is the real question; the Index thinks not and doubts that honest and law-abiding citizens want such representation.

Third, every man has an inherent right to be a Democrat or Republican or belong to any other party of his choice. While some may disagree, under the law a man may vote for a Democrat in the Primary and Republican in the General Election. However, a candidate for office on the Democratic ticket should be a Democrat. We have in our possession a list which shows that Mr. Musgrove was a member of the Young Republicans at the University of Texas, and yet he is running for office on the Democratic ticket. One of his strongest supporters (who has openly endorsed him for this Democratic office) is the Republican Chairman for Stephens County. Another of his staunch supporters, who also openly endorsed Mr. Musgrove, is a Republican Precinct Chairman.

We are not opposed to Mr. Musgrove's past affiliation with the Republican party. We strongly believe that if he is a Republican and has such strong Republican support he should at least have conviction enough to run on the Republican ticket.

Again, we are for John Musselman. Since the names are so similar and since John Musselman is the only "John" in the race, we hope it will not seem corny to say that The Index proudly endorses "Honest John" Musselman. The choice is with the voters of the District.

Reprint from the Mineral Well Index, Tuetlay, May 31, 1966

HELP ELECT-

John Musselman

State Representative, 63rd Legislative District

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Committee for Civic Improvement, Cliff Caldwell, Chr.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1966

Miss Della Morrison is in the CARD OF THANKS Gorman hospital for treatment.

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It Has Been

By VADA ARNOLD

in Rising Star and surrounding many years ago, they would thing that could be grown on a communities, for your kind halt for supplies and to leave Texas farm and many things thoughtfulness in our recent the mail at Copperas Creek it was thought impossible to postoffice, which gots its name from the creek on which it was words of sympathy, flowers, located Copperas Creek was five corn, cotton, wheat, oats, maize, cards and care for us, will never miles east of the present site of kising Star.

In 1881 a mail route was es-Brownwood and in order to be flock of pure bred Plymouth of the two great avenues of orchard and a large vineyard. travel in that day, the old Concho trail and the new mail route, the post office at Copperas State Fair of Texas held at Dal-Creek was moved a few miles las for "the Best Model Farm" west, a year or so later the postoffice was moved again, to the intersection of the routes and named Rising Star.

The westward predicted a future greatness for the remote

Arkansas and opened a small 1908, taking first prize. store. The building was built in a thicket of scrub oaks and Johnson grass. All the merchandise for the store were hauled from Fort Worth, often tak- to Mr. Clark. ing six weeks or longer to make the round trip, with slow moving oxen teams.

trail during the days when Indians were to be feared and raids from them were not uncommon.

section, clearing land, fencing farm and orchard products, first farms and proving the fertility prize on garden and first prize on of the long uncultivated land, the best half bushel of oats. prosperity reigned.

Twenty-four years later the "Model Farm" of Texas was found in Eastland County.

and operated by a German H. F. Mr. Jacobs that the railroad was Ezzell. Massman. Mr. Massman moved was built through here. Thanks into this country and bought a to Mrs. Lee Burkhead for the thousand acers of land, located interesting material. six miles north of Rising Star on the Sabanno creek.

The land was set with Mesquite scrub oak, and Johnson grass. There were no cultivated farms

When the old freight wagons In about nine years Mr. Massdrawn by slow going oxen left man had turned this wilderness Fort Worth on the Concho trail into a garden spot, raising every-

> Products of the farm were peanut hay, and many more pro-

Mr. Massman had a herd of tablished between Cisco and registered Hereferd cattle and a a little nearer to the intersection Rock chickens a wonderful fruit

He won second place at the

On the farm were grown apples weighing almost two pounds Spanish onions weighing two pounds and more, snap beans 28 inches long. The story says 'one bean would make a good meal". Some of these beans were Early in 1884, T W. Anderson coiled in glass jars and exhibit came to the settlement from ted at the San Antonio Fair in

The late S. H. Clark sent a watermelon from his farm to the same fair. The melon weighed 105 pounds. Frist prize went

E. A. Burkhead won first prize on red corn, frist prize on garden and orchard products, J. Thousands of oxen, horses and M. Roach won first prize on wagons traveled over the Concho Keifer pears, and J. M. Tyson won second on apples.

At the Omaha, Neb., corn Exhibition in December 1908, H. As settlers moved into this F. Massman won first prize on

This story came from material in a scrap book kept by the late D. M. Jacobs, one of the most civic minded men ever to live in Rising Star. It was honoree at a lingerie shower "The Model Farm" was owned through the instrumentality of May 28 at the home of Linda

Nimrod News BY MRS. EVA STROEBEL

Mrs. Annie Schluter and Mrs. Herman Reimer of Cisco and elo visited Mrs. Beulah Sheridan Wednesday.

Mre. Werdis Erwin and Peggy Gary Maynard. and Mrs. P. C. Larkin of Rising Star were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hulin Erwin.

Miss Alma Morris visited the Ollie Larkins Sunday afternoon of many lovely gifts The Larkins are the parents of a new baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon of Sabanno were in Abilene Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Geist of California visited in the O. L. Boland home recently.

Mrs. P, M. Ray of Scranton is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brashear, at Austin.

Mrs. Ruby Rippy of Ovala was a guest of Mrs. Gattis Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson of Union Center community visited relatives here last Sunday.

Herman Harrelson of Cisco visited in the Edwin Erwin home

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reed and Tommy and Carolyn of Stamford visiter her parents, Mr. and Mrs.. Claud Reich, over the week

Mrs. Lester King and Mrs. Pat Shirley of Sabanno were in Cisco Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Townsend visited his brother Lon in Eastland Thursday. Lon was in a highway accident recently but was not hurt seriously.

Mrs Jim Hughes of. Atwell, Mr and Mrs. Cleo Bush of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris, Jr., of Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin last week at Sab-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stroebel attended the homecoming at Union Center last Saturday.

Mrs. A. T. Blaylock of Scranton returned Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.

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LEITUL	Each			
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TEA Liptor	n's nd		39¢	3
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COCKIES	Supreme Chocol Pound	ate Fudge	32¢	
ARMOUR'S OR GOOD		GOOCH'S BONELESS		
RACON Ib.	75c	PICNICS 3-lb Can.	2 19	

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Louis Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blaylock in Fort Worth.

GOOCH'S ALL MEAT

Raymond Sprawls spent the

weekend with the Joe Allens, Joe

is a patient in the VA Hospital in

Shower Honors Linda Duggan-, Bride-Elect

Miss Linda Kay Duggan, brideelect of Larry Nichols, was the

Anna Ezzell greeted the guests and co-hostesses were Sandra Teague and Sharon Stewart.

Refreshments of mint green punch, wedding cookies and yellow mints were served from a table laid in white lace over yellow decorated with a miniature bride, groom and brides-

Miss Duggan was assisted in Mrs. Erma Cockeral of San Ang- the gift opening by her neice, Charlene Maynard, Sandra Teague, her mother, Mrs. Robert Duggan, and a sister, Mrs.

Eight members of the high school graduating class of 1965, several friends and relatives attended the shower

The honoree was the recipient

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