Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

Anyone scared for his tomato plants and early blooms last week when Old Man Winter made a back-handed swipe at this section after a season of balmy, springlike days should have been forewarned.

That's according to the late and revered editor of the Reporter-News of Abilene, Frank Grimes, who always took occasion about this time of the year to remind his readers that the mesquites ain't out.

I am indebted to Mrs. Florence Graves for a clipping of the following poem, and with the anticipated blessing of the Reporter-News, I herewith give you opportunity to also share its homely and sensible philosophy.

> THE OLD MESQUITES AIN'T OUT

> > By Frank Grimes

We see some signs of returning spring—

The red bird's back and the fie' larks sing;

The ground's plowed up and the creeks run clear, The onions sprout and the

rosebud's near;

And yet they's a point worth thinking about—

We note that the old mesquites

ain't out!

The fancier trees are in full bloom,

The grass is green and the willows boom,

The colts kick up and the calves bend down,

And spring's ap-ear-etnly

come to town; And yet there's a point worth

thinkin' about-

We note that the

Mesquites

ain't out!

Well, it may be spring for all we know-There ain't no ice and there ain't no snow;

It looks like spring and it smells so, too,

The calendar says its plenly And still they's a point worth

thinkin' about— We note

that the old

mesquites

ain't out!

Voters Will Cast Ballots In Two Local Elections

dependent School District will president; Robbie Richburg, secgo the the polls at the City Hall retary and treasurer, and Sally Saturday to choose two members of the seven-man board of trusstees from a field of three candidates.

Two of the candidates, S. C. Cotton and Roy Holly, are seeking re-election. Their three-year terms are expiring this month. A third candidate is W. A. Richburg, owner of a the Richburg Welding Shop.

E. N. Marsh will be the election judge.

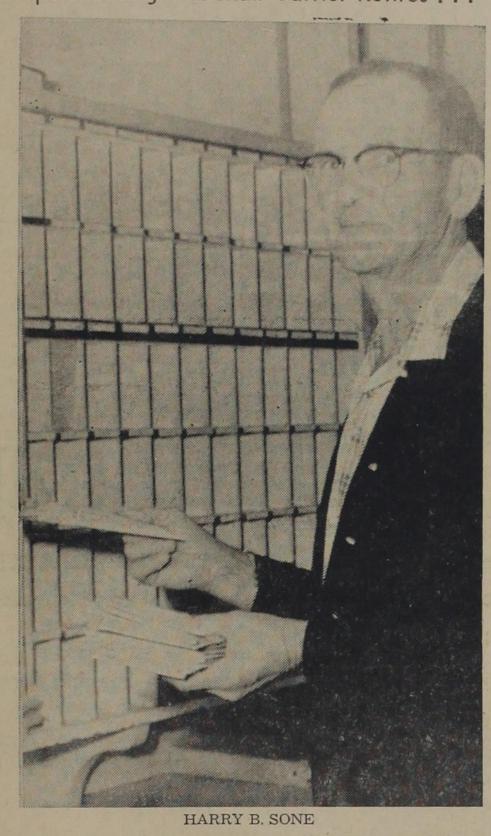
Next Tuesday voters of the Rising Star municipality will elect three members of the fiveman City Council. Candidates are Willie Cooper and Walter Smith, for re-election, and Bryan Milner, E.N. Marsh, and J. D. Morrow. Terms are for two years

Fred Price and Mrs. A. T. Shults, Sr., will be in charge of Christian story will be told to for the shepherds in the fields. the voting.

The polls in each election will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7

Citizens eligible to vote in any tions

Popular Rising Star Mail Carrier Retires . . .



Harry Sone Ends Postal Career; Would Go Fishing

"This sure beats work!"

Such well might be the sentiment of Harry B. Sone, popular postal employee and rural mail carrier who retired this month after 38 yeares of service to the patrons of Uncle Sam.

Mr. Sone began his career with the Post Office Department on Harry said he and Mrs. Sone November 27, 1927, at Eastland as a postal clerk and since that time has held jobs in only three

He spent 16 years of that career with the Eastland office, Mrs. Sone take a great deal or was transferred to Red Rock, Oklahoma as a rural carrier, and after five years was transferred back to Texas to become carrier for Route One out of the Sone is president of Texas Wes-Rising Star office, a position he served until his retirement.

the schools there. In 1920, during currently serving as the chair- ment Club Tuesday showed its ture building, a credit to any the oil boom in Eastland county, man of the official board. his parents moved to Eastland. They returned to Plainview the following year, but subsequently operated a farm for a short

Debbie Medley Chosen To Head Cheerleaders

Debbie Medley was elected head cheerleader for the 1966 Wildcat football season at a meeting of the students of the Rising Star High School March

Other cheerleaders elected at Voters of the Rising Star In- | the time are Kay Nunnally, vice-Medford.

in Blackwood hospital at Co. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fore

while in the Rising Star area. Harry returned to Eastland in 1924 and in 1926, he was married to Madolyn Henderson. They have one daughter, Mrs. R. V Andesron, a teacher in the public schools at Hurst. They have two grandchildren.

Of his future in retirement, plan to do considerable travelling, and, if available and his "arm is twisted" he would continue his avocation as a fisherman. Gardening, in which he and interest, also comes in for a big share in his plans.

Born into a family of Methodist distinction-a cousin, Law eyan, Methodist College at Fort Worth-Harry is an active and Mr. Sone is a native of Plain- faithful member of the local First view, Tex., and was educated in Methodist Church which he is

Tuesday evening, March 22, members of the post office staff, headed by Mrs. Cliffogene Witt, postmaster, and their families test in Brown county. hosted a dinner party for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes.

the Post Office Department, and ed "a perfect tour." the employees gave him a gift

band, Ed, there were present: manche county. Former Postmaster and Mrs. C. L. Smith; Former Carrier and assets viewed by the judges and Mrs. Floy Maynard; Mr. and others during the two-hour itin-Mrs. Tommy Byrd; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Bishop is a patient | Pete Starks; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

Easter Spectacle Will Portray Life of Christ On Vast Open Air Stage Built for 100,000 to See

The life of Christ, from birth | The pageant will be the most through the Resurrection, will be complete performance of the retold in a magnificent outdoor | Christ story to be presented in dramatic panorama to be unfolded Easter morning, April 10, in 43 scense participated in by members of Kendrick family de-135 people in an amphitheatre clared. There will be live anibuilt to accommodte 100,00 on mals—a gray donkey for the the Kendrick farm mid-way of | Mother Mary, a white donkey for Cisco and Eastland.

gregate stone make up the spa- all the animals regularly seen cious complex upon which the in the nativity scene and sheep come to climax in the Easter scene. In the great amphitheatre ed from the Bible, aranged inwill be representations of the to pageant scenes without any River of Jordan, actually flow- ad lib inserts. ing, the Sea of Gallilee, and the

with living characters.

Texas or surrounding states, triumphant march of Jesus, a Twelve stages of white ag- camel for the Wise men, and The script is faithfully adapt-

Admission to the pageant is State election are eligible to three crosses upon which the cru- free. The vast stage is alongside cast ballots in both of these elec- cifixion scene will be re-enacted Highway 80 between Cisco and last week putting the office in Eastland.

Weldon Hill Will Be Principal Of

ing Star public schools for the 1966-67 term, with the exception of the teachers for the first five grades of the Elementary school, the school board last week.

The schools will begin operation under a new regime next vear with the retirement of Sam Jones, superintendent since 1945, and the election of J. E. (Edward) Watkins, principal of the grade school to that post.

Taking Mr. Watkins' place as principal of the Elementary school will be Weldon Hill, commercial teacher at the High School and Coach of boys ath-

All members of the High School faculty were re-elected. They are: Ray Nunnally, principal; H. L. Geye, Agriculture; Mrs Billy Nowlin, Home Economics; Mrs. Mary Claborn, English: Frank Gray, Science; and L. C. Hounsel, mathematics. Mr. Gray will coach football and Mr. Hounsel wil have charge of girls

Grade school teachers elected last week are Miss Alice Wheeler and Mrs. Dorothy Shook.

The faculty is expected to be completed shortly.

Group to Nominate Officers for May P-TA

Mrs. Thurston LaRoque, Bill Smith and Jimmy Newbury were named a committee to nominate new officers for the May Parent-Teacher Ass'n for the coming

The selection was made at a meeting Monday night in the High School auditorium.

Mrs. Curtis Hardwick and members of the Homemaking class presented a style show. Marcell Murphy, Beverly Har-Sue McClelland had parts on the program. Lugene Michael made the announcements.

attendance award.

Lakewood Project Loan Due Elementary School To Be Completed On Friday

Construction on the long plan- | would meet Friday morning at | and bring back the check for the ficials of the Center and of the for its development

ned Lakewood Recreation Cen- 9 o'clock at the office of a Cisco amount of the loan," said James ter at Pioneer appeared certain attorney to formally close the Rutherford, secretary of the Cenwas completed at a meeting of to begin within the next few days agreement by which the FHA ter board of directors. with the anouncement that of will loan the Center the funds

\$3,000 Budget Goal For United Fund Drive

With a goal of \$3,000 to finance a number of charitable agencies which normally have made seperate financial campaigns, a group of workers will meet at the Elite Cafe for a kick-off breakfast and final instructions in the second annual United Fund drive in Rising Star.

The drive will endeavor to better last year's initial succes of the United Fund in which about \$1,800 of a \$2,500 budget was raised.

The 1965 effort, although it fell short of its goal, proved beyond question the value of the United Fund, H. McDonald, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization, declared.

During the year there were comparatively few campaigns for charitable purposes in the community, he pointed out. Most of the programs for which individual appeals were

normally made, received their contributions through the United Fund, with the result that there was a considerable saving in the time of the workers, contributors were relieved of the necessity of responding to a large number of appeals, and the charitable giving of the community was placed on a businesslike and economical basis, he said.

He urged all workers to be at the cafe at 7 a. m. to receive their lists and that they make their canvasses as quickly as He also requested that con-

tributors make their contributions to cover their normal giving to ALL or a selection of the agencies represented.

"Give once for all-but give enough!" he urged.

Details of the budget and a report of the receipts and disbursements last year will be found in a full page appeal in this isue of the Star

Cat Tracksters Hope For rell, Gloria Davis, Janice Michael, Mona Buchanan, Kandy Buzhee, Julia Bailey, Katy Byrd and Rebound at Bangs Meet

The Rising Star High School track team, hampered by illness | performers, will be the team to After the style show and pro- which kept a number of key gram, assorted cookies and lime | members out of competition for | Dragons have shown steady impunch were served in the Home- the past three weks, is hopeful of provement since the Santa An- Representatives, and particularmaking cottage by Mrs. Hard- being at full strength for the diswick and members of the Sopho- trict meet at Bangs next Tuesday.

The Cats will attempt defense The Sophomore class won the of a district title which they have held for several consecutive years.

May Community Shows Improvements During

Bangs with a strong line-up of | nation. beat in the district contests. The Wildcats were runners-up to the Goldthwaite team in that meet. The Cats, pointing to the Bangs' challenge next Tuesday,

of Class A and Class B teams at | Kilgore. Comanche Saturday.

The Cats are particularly strong in the relay and sprint events and are hopeful of accumulating a substantial point advantage in

Baptists Begin Revival Meeting Sunday Morning

The First Baptist Church of Rising Star will hold its Easter | service were Congresmen W. R. revival with services beginning (Bob) Poage of Waco, J. J. Pick-Sunday, April 3, and continuing le of Austin, and O. C. Fisher of through Sunday, April 10. There San Angelo. There were telewill be services twice each day. grams from most if not all the

of the First Baptist Church of gressional delegation. Cisco, will be the evangelist for the series, and the song service | sided. will be directed by Travis Shel-Anna

There will be services at the regular hours on Sundays and at 7 a m and 7:30 p .m. each week-day.

pastor, the Rev. L. R. Pendley. "We hope to make this revival a time of great spiritual awakenattendance and your prayers are earnestly sought."

is ,is here for the visit.

The loan for approximately

\$112,000, will finance construc-Farmers Home Administration "We expect to sign the note tion of a recreation center on the old Lakewood Country Club property at Pioneer to serve the families of a rural arear covering portions of four counties.

The center will also be open to the general public.

The contractor, Bowden Lumber Co., of Cross Plains, is expected to begin work on the project early next week with the hope of completing it in time for use next summer.

Included in the Center will be a nine-hole golf course of the most advanced design, a swimming pool, club house, fishing facilities, picnic areas and other recreational installations.

The Center now has a membership of about 250 persons who dues of \$5 per month. Income from these dues and fees to be charged non-members is expected to meet the cost of operating the Center and servicing the debt.

Burleson Gives "17th" Influence, Kilgore Keminds

A number of Rising Star men attended the Appreciation Dinner for Cong. Omar Burleson at Eastland Saturday night of last week and heard a former Rising Star boy, Ex-Cong. Joe Kilgore of Austin, tell some 600 diners gathered in honor of Mr. Burleson's long service to the district, that the 17th Congressional District of Texas, through Mr. Burleson exercises a direct and unusual influence upon the conduct of the foreign as well as the domestic political affairs of this

Mr. Burleson's 20 years of seniority, his positions on important committees of the House of na meet early in the season. The | ly the No. Two spot which he occupies on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, give him a respected voice in national legislative matters, as reflected in will attempt to perfect a return- the outstanding success of his ing form at an invitation meet legislative programs, said Mr.

The Foreign Affairs Committee, next to the Armed Services Committee exercises the most significant influence upon our military commitments abroad.

At a time when we are involved in a serious military conflict in Viet Nam, with the lives of so many of our boys to be concerned about, the district should be more than ever reluctant to surrender the asset of Mr. Burleson's influence and experience, Mr. Kilgore declared.

Among those who came to add their praise of Mr. Burleson's long and conscientitous The Rev. Jesse Cassle, pastor other members of the Texas con-

Ross Wilson of Gorman pre-

Attending from Rising Star ton, minister of music at the were A. D. Jenkins, L. J. Collins, First Baptist Church in Santa Wm. E. Tyler, Cecil Shults, C. D. Ballew and B. A. Butler.

Mrs. Doris Duke of Coahoma spent the week-end here with "Everyone is invited," said the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hodnett.

Hospital News...

DISMISSED - Mrs. Ethel Hester, Mrs. John Clark, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Montgomery of Mrs. Margaret Touchstone, Miss Clovis, N. M., is visitng her sis. Vera McBeth, J. D. Kelsey, Mrs. ter, Mrs. J. J. Montgomery. Mrs. Homer Crossnoe and Mrs. Chloie R. C. Hatley, a daughter of Mrs. | Tucker, Rising Star; Mrs. Ophe-J. W. Montgomery, also of Clov- lia Ingram and Mrs. R. H. Harrell of May.

IN HOSPITAL — Mrs. Fannie Friends will be pleased to know | Marshall, Mrs. Leola White, Mrs. that Mrs. Eli Jacobs of Hobbs, Sophia Busbee, Sterling White, New Mex., is recovering satis- John Mathis and H. E Sprayfactorily in a Lubbock hospital berry of Rising Star; Mrs. Berfollowing surgery Monday, March | nice Breeding, Floyd Lee and A. A. Anderson of Cross Plains.

GET DENTAL OFFICE

order.

Two-Hour Conducted Tour of Area Tuesday

other communities why it should | effectively used; be adjudged winner in a fourcommunity improvement con- where Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bur-

A tour of the community as- with game fish and equipped with and Mrs. Sone at the home of sets and accomplishments was a fishing barge. The tourists conducted by the club with the were invited into the ranch Mrs. Witt presented Harry cooperation of the Texas A&M house for refreshments and a with a certificate of award and Extension Service and the Texas | social hour. a letter of commendation from Power and Light Co., was term-

Judges were Mrs. Ray Fielder, of gold shirt jewelry suitably Mrs. Dave Auvenshire, and Mrs Shelton Braeutrigam of the Besides Mrs. Witt and her hus- Stagg Creek community in Co-Among the many community

> erary were: The A. F. Michael farm where outstanding development has been accomplished in building a waterway sprigged with coastal bermuda which has made the

farm a model of water conserva-

tion and production; A fishworm farm owned and operated by Rex Lewis-a most interesting project housed in a large barnlike structure where 16 bins literally swarm with fishing worms Mr. Lewis has a very profitable business in this industry;

The home of Mrs. Grace Glenn;

READY FOR JUNE DATE Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mahoney

have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn. where Mr. Mahoney will be graduated from Dental College in June. They will return to Rising Star where he will open a dental office about June6. The Mahoneys were here

The May Community Improve- | The new May school agriculown citizens and friends from community, well equipped and these contests

The Burnett Ponderosa Ranch

nett have a large lake stocked

Mrs. Dollar Dies Sunday at Baird; Burial Is Here

85-year-old mother of Mrs. Lois Ferrell of Rising Star, died Sunday afternoon in Calahan County Hospital at Baird after an illnes of five weeks. Funeral services were held at

Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Dollar,

the First Baptist Church in Clyde Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Bryan Halliburton, pastor, officiating, aasisted by Jack Lanham, minister of the Clyde Church of Christ.

Burial was in Rising Star cemetery with Bailey Funeral Home | in Rising Star. Your help, your of Baird in charge. Mrs. Dollar was a native of

Limestone County. She was married to John M. Dollar in that county in 1898. In 1926 she moved to Stanton and to Cisco in 1946. She was a member of the Rising Star First Baptist Church. Survivors are three daughters,

Mrs. Ferrell; Mrs Addie Harris of Clyde and Mrs. Bill Parks of Fort Worth; four grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, and several neices and nephews. Her husband died in 1950.

LINDY PENS AT THE STAR | 21.



United Fund Budget for 1966

And 1965 Budget and Disbursements

BU	DGET R 1965	EMITTED	BUDGET 1966
BOY SCOUTS, Local and Council	\$ 250.00	\$ 182.50	\$ 350.00
CUB SCOUTS,, local only		182.59	100.00
STARLITERS, local only	250.00	182.50	350.00
CRIPPLED CHILDREN SOCIETY	200.00	156.00	250.00
W. TEX. REHAB. CENTER	250.00	182.50	300.00
SALVATION ARMY	100.00	73.00	150.00
RED CROSS	200.00	156.00	150.00
GONZALES WARM SPRINGS	150.00	109.50	200.00
CANCER RESEARCH & RELIEF	100.00	73.00	150.00
HEART DISEASE & RESEARCH	100.00	73.00	150.00
TEXAS MENTAL HEALTH	50.00	36.50	100.00
YOUTH CENTER (Unallocated)	-0-	95.00	200.00
LOCAL RELIE	250.00	182.50	350.00
UNALLOCATED	500.00		100.00
Expense, 1965	34.00	34.00	46.0
TOTALSBALANCE IN BANK	\$2,434.00	\$1,525.97 197.06	\$3,000.00
PLEDGED, UNCOLLECTED		108.47	
		\$1,831.50	

If you do not wish to give to one or more of the above causes you can so designate on your gift card Your wishes will be observed.

It's Good Business And Good Citizenship To Give The UNITED FUND Way

YOU GIVE ALL your contributions to Charitable purposes IN ONE PACKAGE!!
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BY GIVING IN ONE package, you give sensibly and more economically. You save money and discharge a community obligation at the same time.

AND YOU WILL HELP TO DISCOURAGE promiscuous askings by organizations and indivduals whose requests cannot meet the standards set up for UNITED FUND members, and thus save the community time and money.

When you are approached by one of these solicitors, you simply point to your UNITED FUND membership card and say, "I give through the UNITED FUND. See them, and if your cause is worthy, you will receive a contribution."

The United Way Has PROVED Itself!

HOW MANY TIMES in the past year have you been approached by workers in solicitations for community and charitable causes?

LOOK OVR THE LIST at the right. Last year, when you made your UNITED FUND contribution, you gave to ALL of these askings in ONE LUMP SUM, and SAVED YOURSELF the necessity of responding to a dozen or more different appeals.

WASN'T THAT WORTH while—in saving your time and money, too? THE UNITED FUND has done what its sponsors said it would do.

LET'S KEEP A GOOD THING GOING! When you are approached for a UNITED FUND contribution next week, remember that the worker is taking his or her time to DO YOU A FAVOR! TO HELP YOU MEET A COMMUNITY OBLIGATION IN A SANE AN ECONO-MICAL MANNER!

JUST FIGURE WHAT you would normally give to each of the causes listed, or a selected list of these causes, and make your contribution in one check or monthly pledge. (You can pay in a number of different ways) Why not have it figured out before the worker sees you? That will save time, too, will it not? Give that amount and you are through!

OF COURSE, your Church, lodge and similar contributions or dues are not included. Nor does it mean you cannot make contributions to other favorite or worthy causes It's your money and your obligations. The UNITED FUND is just helping you meet an important and sometimes very troublesome part of them. HELP IT AND IT WILL HELP YOU!

Give Once for All-But Give Enough!

LA ESTRELITTA

Howard.

The annual staff is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the there. 1965-66 Le Estrellita The annual has been completed and sent to Anchor to be published. The total cost of the annual was \$1,502.00.

We would like to thank everyone for his cooperation and financial support with the annual We are especially grateful to Mrs. Claborn for doing such a fine job as a sponsor.

The members have taken an intense interest in their jobs with Becky Nowlin doing a great job as editor; the co-editor has not yet been named.

To raise the needed funds, the staff is planning to present two one-act plays Thursday, March 31, These plays are "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "Even Exchange." They will be presented | and Doris Day; song, "More."

in the High School gym. They should be very entertaining, and we invite each of you to be

Robbie Joy.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

CANDY McCUTCHEN, daughter of Mrs. Janel McCutchen, was years, born December 3, 1947, in Brownwood, Texas. She enjoys writing letters to Tommy, playing volley ball, and just riding around. Her pet peeve is Tommy's never being on time, and her philiosopy is, "When you can't do anything about it-worry!"

Her favorites are color all pastels; movies, "A Summer Place," "Mona McClusky" and "Dean Martin Show"; food, shrimp and French fries; actors, Bryan Keith and George Peppard; actresses, Natalie Wood

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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

ed competing in the Pecan Bowl ization hold National F. H. A. Contest this year, first runner- Week. C. A. Claborn up; her election as second run-Rising Star and Senior Class fav- on Tuesday, and refreshments for cheerleader this year.

DAVY JONES, the son of Newman Jones, was born in Gorman in the month of February. He has gone to school here for 12

Being typically male, Davy's favorite color is blue, with "My Mother, the Car" as his TV fav orite. Other favorites are: movie, 'Made In Paris'... movie stars Jimmy Stewart and Ann Marga ret; song, "The Green Beret."

Davy played football for four years; he was an Ag and F.F.A. member for three years. He participated in F.F.A. land judging and was on the Area Land Judging team. He was class president and class favorite during his Sophomore year, and this year beau. Davy says he likes going places and doing things.

His pet peeve is people who think they are something they are not, and his philosophy is, "Only time will tell.' But if Davy doesn't mind my telling a secret, he has the qualities that make a more than average "good citizen" in every way. Good luck to you, Davy Jones.

CUILDERS OF TOMORROW

A quiet week at R.S.H.S. is coming to a close; there are four girls who have been on "Cloud | WITH THE FARMHANDS Nine" all week. Our congratulations go to the four new cheerleaders, who will be out there backing the Cats next season.

The banquet was a big success, at least in the eyes of the Junior class. Carrying out the theme of Oriental gardens, the Sophomore waitresses were dressed in brightly colored kimonos. Water lilies, cherry blossoms, and a fiery dragon provided an appropriate background, Gaycolored oriental lanterns and baloons hung form the ceiling, while dark blue lanterns covered the light and cast a romnatic light ovtr the room.

The Junior class would like to express their appreciation to Mrs. Nowlin for her supervising the organization and planning the banquet

Until next week, Jill Ann.

NOT FINISHED, JUST BEGUN

This wetk has rushed by so quickly for the Sophomores.

We want to thank the mothers and fathers for helping us to raise money for our Senior trip. We now have \$94.50 to add to our account.

All of the girls of our class who tried out for chterleader did a nice job.

The H. E. II girls prepared an oven meal last week, which turn ed out very successfully. Mrs. Claborn thought so; she was our

English II students havt finished "dangling partisiples" and are studying complex sentences. The other studies are still as

stable as ever. Pegs.

IN THE FISHBOWL

The Freshman class is starting a project to raise money. We

are doing jobs around town. The members of our class are working hard on our grades with ouly seven weeks left of school. In General Math we are working on Algebra In Algebra I fractions seem to be the source

In General Science we are studying the characteristics of electricity. We are also studying the piston strokes of the gasoline and diesel engines.

In English I we are writing short stories; some of them are really good. We certainly have some good imaginations,

In Home Economics I we are studying family relations. In Ag I the boys are working

with welding; this is a very useful skill. We heard that J. C. is having fun sitting on tables ? ? ?

Who was this H. H. met at Eastland- Could she be from Cis-Katie.

TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

Future Homemakers of America are busier than usual this week. This is the week 600,000

Candy's activities have includ- | teenage members of this organ- , little fingers are still on their

Our FHA Chapter has schedner-up in the Peanut Bowl Con- uled a number of activities for test. She had entered these con- this week, including an FHA tests after her election as Miss meeting on Monday, color day

ly 20 years ago, nas for its mot- Relays at Comanche. For the Candy plans to be married af- to, "Toward New Horizons." The past two weeks a number of the ter graduation Best wishes, Can- motto refers to the extensive pro- boys have not been able to run dy and don't forget to come back gram of work FHA members ther their goals for helping in- strong competition at the Lodividuals improve personal, fam- meta Relays. Very few honors ily, and community living.

> rent program of work are titled Individuality Counts; Good Health-A Valuable 'Asset; Jobs, Careers, and You; Morals and Manners Matter; Good Family Relations Through Communications; Citizenship Challenges You; Your Neighbors Near and Far; Make Your Money Behave, and Leisure Time-Constructive Time. These projects help us to plan informative programs, that will benefit our lives as citizens

and homemakers in the future. Climaxing this week full of activities, our school has been he was given the honor of FHA Scene" at Eastland this Saturday. One of the speakers, Robert T, Davis, has a special place in the hearts of Texas FHAers. He has spoken at previous State some of us in trying to get us to FHA meetings and also serves place the ball where we should. as Director of the Attorney General's Youth Conference on working hard on serves and try-Crime. Our chapter wants to en ing to perfect some of their shots. courage the student body to be We surely would like to go to sure to take advantage of the State this year - but wouldn't opportunity our county has made available to us by attending "The Teen Scene."

The boys have been working in the shop the past couple of weeks; they have all adjusted to the change.

Many projects have been completed and many others are still in the idea stage.

schooled in how to operate the his sister and husband, Rev.

Some of the Junior boys are still trying to make their paper weights. Right? ? ?

FROM THE WILDCAT DEN

This week the Wildcats should This organization founded near- be in full strength for the Indian because of sickness. Week beand chapters undertake to fur- fore last the Wildcats ran into were captured by the team there.

The nine projects of the cur-Kenny Butler won third in the discus and fourth in the shot put; Franz Pittman won third in the 100-yard dash. Other boys placing in the vents were Ronnie Green fifth in the high jump and Carl Clark, sixtn in the high hurdles.

> The district meet will be held at Bangs on Tuesday, Aprl 5. Franz.

GIRLS SPORTS

Volley ball girls went to Gorman last Thursday for a match and did very well considering such a handicap as the flu and invited to attend "The Teen the good ol' measles, which prevented several girls from playing. We hope you girls are feeling much better now. Mr. Jones is having a difficult time with

The tennis girls have been they all?

There does not appear to be any plans for a girls' track team even though several of the girls thought it was a great idea. Until next week,

Ginger.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Swift of Denver City visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift and Mrs. John Clark, Sr., last week-

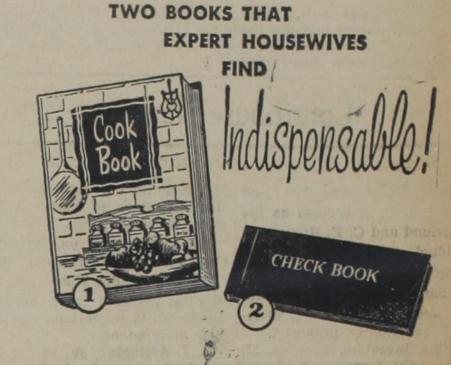
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Johnson The Sophomores were well and children of Coleman visited power tools, and all their dainty and Mrs. L. R. Pendley, Sunday.

The Rising Star

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man to W. G. Kirk, assignment

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et ux, warranty deed. W. E. Reid, et ux, to Azle State Bank, assignment of lien. St Louis Union Trust Company

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deed of trust. Fred Scott, et ux, to Frank

Earl Bender to City of East- liams, et ux, release of lease. O. J. Treadway et ux, to N.

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I want to thank all of my friends and neighbors for their kindness to me in my recent iliness at home and while I was in the hospital. The flowers, cards, letters and food were wonderful. Your prayers sustained me. Thanks for everything. Mrs. Mark Jones.

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I want to thank each one for Calves: their prayers, cards and letters and visits while I Was n the hos-J. G. Harlow, et al, to Fred | pital. May God bless you all. Mrs. E. B. Jarrell.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

E. O. Moore, et al to Noble BE IT ORDERED by the City Harkrider, assignment of lease. Council of the City of Rising E. L. Norris, et ux, to Julia Star, Texas, that an election be BE IT ORDERED by the Board Star on the first Tuesday in Aing three City Councilmen to Star, Texas, on the first Saturdate of said election. The following are those whose terms of office expire at this time: W. E. (Willie) Cooper, Bill Dennard three years each from the date of and Walter Smith.

accordance with the State Elec- Cotton and Roy Holly.

Done by oredr of the City Council in regular session on

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

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FOR CONGRESS, 17th DIST.: ELDON MAHON, Abilene

FOR COUNTY JUDGE, Eastland County:

SCOTT BAILEY (Re-Election) JOHN HART

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPER-INTENDENT:

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DISTRICT: JOHN E. MUSSELMAN, JR SAUL PULLMAN, Eastland.

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Market:Steady with last; very active market. Some spots uneven on plainer cattle.

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held at the City Hall in Rising of Trustees of the Rising Star Independent School District pril, 1966, same being the fifth that an election be held at the J. B. O'Neill, deceased, to the of April, for the purpose of elect- City Hall in the City of Rising serve two years each from the day in April, same being the second day of April, A. D. 1966, for the purpose of electing two school trustees to serve terms of] said election. The follwing are Said election shall be held in those whose terms expire: S. C.

> 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

close at 7 p. m. Done by order of the City of Trustees in regular session.

JIM RAY COX, President. ROY HOLLY, Secretary.

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 Eastland County, Texas, an ordinance 6-tfc to set forth rates to be charged for telephone services in the city limits of the above-mentioned city. And further,, the rates of charges for telephone service in non-city areas have been listed with the City Council of the above-mentioned City. This request sets forth the classifications and amounts of the charges for telephone service as follows:

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Telephone Company. Ralph E. Kizer, Sec'y-Treas.

E. O. Kizer, President, Kizer



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News From May

By Mrs. Ludene Michael

by the death of one of our pio- very ill in a Brownwood hospital, neer citizens, Mr. "Sol" Bailey, this week. We extend sincere sympathy to his family.

Bo Skeen of Jacksboro visited Mrs. Bertha Nelson recently.

Our community was saddened | John Windham, who has been is at his home now. His condition is good.

> Jimmy Driskill of Phoenix, Ariona, is visiting his grand-

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mother, Mrs. Effie Driskll, and ville hospital last Sunday. other relatives in May.

director, Mrs Curtis Hardwick, the following F.H.A. girls at Bill Price over the weck-end tended the Church of Christ last Sunday: Lugene Michael, Patty Driskill, Beverly Harrell, Betty Hewgley, Marcell Murphy and Donna Anderson,

The F.H.A. girls held their Lubbock. annual banquet Monday evening March 28, at the Homemaking

dent from Boerne, Switzerland, week. and a student in Brownwood high school. She spoke of her family life, the customs of her country and its schools. Mrs. Bill Jamar of Brownwood accompanied Ur-

After the program, officers were elected for the coming year. Ruth Windham headed the slate as president.

Katy Byrd has been out of her classes.

of Mullin visted Mrs. Zella Ervn over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Moore who under- a skit or a song. went surgery in a Brownwood hospital recently is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Mary Ensimer of Sweetwater is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Buchanan.

Johnny Davis of Comanche vis- in Borger, of which he was a ited "Grandpa" Morgan at Gates- | member.

The First Baptist Church

Of Rising Star

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Revival Services

April 3 - April 10

Bobby Shepherd, formerly of Under the sponsorship of their | May, now living at Lake Charles, La., visited Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. J. J. Prentice and son, Maj. Max Prentice, have returned from a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. James O. Cade, Mr. Cade and family at kell.

Rev. Aubry Edwards, pastor of the May Methodist Church, has been serving as choir direct-Speaker for the evening was or in a revival at Central Meth-Ursula Boehmne, exchange stu- odst Church at Brownwood this

> Mrs. Betty Chambers and Darrin of Lubbock are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Chambers.

Starliter and Fathers To Dine April First

The Starliters will hold their annual "Dad-Daughter" banquet in the Fellowship Hall of the school for a week because of First Methodist Church Friday illness. She is now able to be in evening, April 1, at 7 o'clock. Each Starliter will bring her Mr. and Mrs Niles Wooten daddy, a relative or friend as a guest. A box supper will be serv-

Each group will entertain with

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Giddings and Mrs. Donald Ray Crisp of Cross Plains attended the funeral for a grandson-in-law, Roy Havron, at Borger, March Mrs. Nelda Michael, Jackie 17. Funeral services were held and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. at the Calvary Baptist Church

Nimrod News

BY MRS. EVA STROEBEL

Visitors in the Edgar Town- Miss Louise Stroebel of Eastsend home last Sunday were Mr. land spent Sunday with her sisand Mrs. Ira Townsend of Rule, ter, Mrs. Dan Wende, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs Vernon Townsend Wende, and Mr. and Mrs. Joslett of Has-

Mr. and Hrs. G. C Stroebel vis ited Mr. and Mrs H. H. Harrelson at Cisco Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Emory McBeth of Mt. Pleasant were here last week | zarts. visiting his sister, Mss Vera Mc-Beth of Unon Center, who has been in the Rising Star Hospi- her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. tal for several days.

Mrs. Ola Boles is spending the week-end in Cisco with her moth er, Mrs Notgrass, and sister, Miss Etta Hill.

is spending the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gll Walker, at Romney.

Mrs. Maud Hill and Dinky visited in the Nimrod community Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stroebel visited Mr. and Mrs. Childers in Rising Star Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ida Schaefer and Mrs. Annie Schluter of Cisco, visited Mrs. Beulah Sheridan Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs Jack Cozart and Mrs. Beulah Sheridan attended the parade at Eastland last Fri-

Training School Has Final Session Sunday

The three-day teachers and church school workers training school at the First Methodist Church held the final session Sunday afternoon, March 27.

Adult training was under the leadership of Steve Stephenson of Grandview, Youth Work; Henry Rodde, conference Youth Director for the Central Conference, and Mrs. Florence Campbell of Fort Worth, childrens work.

Thirteen members attended the study, "Division and Decline of the People of God," Monday afternoon, March 27, when the WMU met at the First Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeny and I. N. Brashears of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Burk Sharp of Cisco and Ham Cozart were Sunday guests of the Jack Co-

Miss Mary Ann Stroebel spent last week-end in Vernon with John Huber.

Mr. and Mrs Leldon of Big of Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Townsend of Eastland, Mrs. Don Little Charla Qualls of Cisco Smith and children of San An-1 gelo, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart, Mrs. Julia Townserd and daughter, Mrs. Olin Lee and

visiting their daughter at Odes-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shults attended funeral services for James Conger at Fort Stockton March

> law of Mrs. Shults. H. H. Frye has returned to Houston for further treatment.

27. Mr. Conger was a brother-in-

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Houser

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Marsh are

and son of Houston visited Mr.

and Mrs. Ira Swift recently.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Wilburn Scott were her daughter and husband,, Mr. and Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Merworth Mrs. Henry Pierce of Oklahoma Mrs. J. C. Ruse of Hereford, and

> Mrs. C. C. Clarkson of Dub in and her daughter, Mrs. Rachel Smith of Cisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flanagan recently,

little daughter of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris visited in the Edgar Townsend visited in Mason with her father this week.

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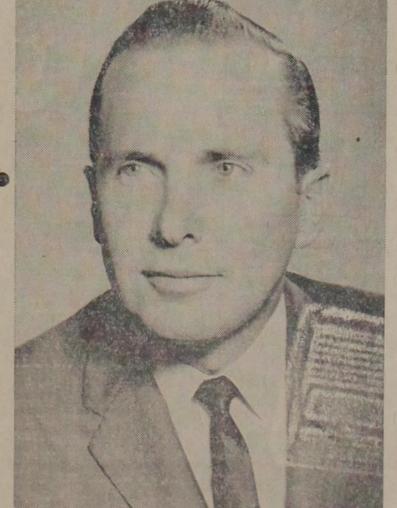
Evangelist:

JESSE CASSLE,

Pastor, First Baptist Church, Cisco.

TRAVIS SHELTON.

Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Santa Anna.



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Everybody Welcome!

L. R. PENDLEY, Pastor

It Has Been

By VADA ARNOLD

days when the young people of people and children amused themfortunate to live in families who through the woods, while the owned a buggy) the majority of mamas discussed the news, curthey "went somewhere."

Lack of proper transportation for when the news got around on the ground in picnic fashion. that there was to be a picnic or a party, everybody was ready to go.

Tuesday morning, May 23, 1917, almost the entire memberannual Sunday School picnic. son present. Rides were furnished for everyone. Flatbed wagons drawn northwest of town.

Baskets, boxes and even washtubs were filled with the best food that housewives could pre- RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO J-are.

Back in the "horse and buggy" On reaching the pasture, young lack or in buggies (if they were games and romantic walks ipes and Sunday school.

cal-minded young people one bit, was spread on white tablecloths ners.

Such food could never be described - stacks and stacks of fried chicken, baked hen and dressing, ham, beef roast, pota-There were slumber parties, to salad and pickles, green on- all day long. tacky parties, birthday parties, ions and garden lettuce. Pies game parties and what have you. and cakes, and to top it all, gal-There were ice cream suppers, lons of homemade ice cream, a tired but happy group of Meth- long as the new foliage is growcaurch socials and box suppers. made of real milk and cream in a crank style freezer.

Everybody was hungray, and ship of the local Methodist the very appearance of a meal church, young and old, met at like that caused troubles and the te tabernacle on the church lawn high cost of living to vanish. A at 8:30. Excitement was in the state of joy and excitement preair for this was the day of the vailed in the hearts of every per-

After the meal, S. H. Nance, by mules and horses were filled Sunday school superintendent, to capacity, and were soon on announced a ball game. C. F. the way to the Jacobs pasture Falls and Charlie Gibson were chosen as captains, selected the teams and crossed bats n a game of nine innings. The Gibson

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team was the winning team, scoring 14 to.

Next in line came the races. First was an old mans race with J. W. Boase as winner. A fat mans race in which C. F. Falls and E. M. Nance tied. A preache community either rode horse- selves with familiar outdoor ers race between Rev. E. M. Wisdom and Rev. W. E. Anderson was won by Rev. Anderson. Mrs. Lee Henry won a married wo-Lessie Tunnell, Mary Campbell

> not forgotten. There were ball games, tow sack races, rope jumping, wading in the creek, tree climbing and other games

Retired Farmer Bailey, Is Buried

here Saturday at 3 p. m., were ground below the tree. held at Wolf Valley Baptist Church, four miles south of Ris-

ing Star, Monday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Les White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of May, officiated. Burial was in Wolf Valey cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Fu-

ner al Home.

Mr. Bailey was born Jan. 16, 1885, in Alabama. He was married to Mary Elizabeth Arnold in 1907 at May. She died in 1944. Mrs. B. E. Hudson, Lawn; two dinner guests of Mrs. Rada King. brothers, Non of May and Joe of Martinez, Calif.; six sisters, Gail Butts of Purkburnett, Mrs. | Mrs. Carl Irby. Nora White of Exeter, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Rogers of Dengreat-grandchildren.

Lowell Bailey, Danny Bailey, Derald Hudson, Buril Hudson | public schools. and Bobby Adams.

Florence Scott, accompanied by George Goss, visited in Dallas recently.

from a three-week visit with her sister, Mrs. Lula Hammons at ter, Mrs. Holder Brisco. Knox City.

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Browsing With Bev

By Beverly Nicholson County HD Agent

Home owners are often concerned about the loss of leaves from their favorite evergreens during the winter or early spring. In most instances, there's actuthe "young'uns" walked when rent styles, child problems, recer functional due to shading and At last noontime came and a and Frankie Swift competing, crowding by younger leaves, it didn't hamper the spirits of so. big, old-time Methodist dinner, Alford and Swift were the win- will turn yellow or brown and drop off.

The liveoak tree will lose all Of course, the children were of its old leaves each spring as the new growth starts, and for a period of a week or two, will appear almost bare. The Southern magnolia will shed many of its oldest leaves throughout the As the sun lowered in the west spring and early summer. As odists and friends went home ing actively and is free of diswith dreams of the next picnic. ease, there is no cause for a-

Most hollies also shed their leaves in the spring or early summer as the new foliage matures. On most coniferous plants, the Of May, Soloman annual leaf or needle drop goes unnoticed because it occurs in the fall after the new foliage is mature. The needles yellow tow-Funeral services for Soloman and the center and usually drop Roe Bailey, 81, retired farmer off in late fall or winter, and are and long-time May resident who obvious only when you notice died in Twilite Nursing Home | the heavy cover of needles on the |

Pvt. James Nichols of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is spending a furlough here with his wife and other relatives before being transferred to a California base.

and Pam of Midland, James Wolf Survivors include a son, Wen- and Mac and Dale, Mrs. Cordie dell, of May; two daughters, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Wilburn Scott and Iris Akin of Fort Worth and Mrs. Willie Hughes were recent

Mrs. Bell Spence of May, Mrs. son, Carl, and his friend, Tracy Ella Suddreth of Lubbock, Mrs. Gibson of Hurst, spent the week-Vick Butts of Holiday, Tex., Mrs. end with their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Joyce are ton; 11 grandchildren and 12 spending the week-end in Alpine with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce Pallbearers were Peddy Akins, They will also visit their son, Kenneth, a teacher in the Crane

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carroll have Mrs. Nora Harris and Miss returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Duke, and Mr. Duke and son at Burnet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moon of Mrs. M. S. Sellers has returned Vernon are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J. Montgomery, and sis-

> Mrs. Robert Butler, Jr., of Abilene was a Rising Star visitor last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irby and date to be announced later.

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March of Dimes Story Too Late To Classify

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The Union Center Club met in regular session Tuesday, March 22, at the clubhouse. The chairman for the March

of Dimes was a visitor and told about the March of Dimes and its purpose. One quilt was finished for Mrs. Loree Crowell. The club voted to hold a benefit supper in the near future, the

Mrs. Maud H.I., a longtime member of the club was not able to be present. Visitors were Mrs. Ted Cawley and Mrs. Sharon Stewart-Mrs. Lela Ham, Repor-

WSCS MEETS MONDAY

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Monday for a "Spiritual Life" program following the monthly luncheo.n. The program was led by Mrs. John Stock. Mrs. F. B. Joyce gave a report on the Central Texas Conference of the WSCS at Waxahachie.

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