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Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

A well built fence is a thing of mathematical beauty. It is a reassuring thing, It offers stability and order. North of town on highway 183, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Dean Schmitt are developing the farm they purchased from the Bernard Watkins Estate into a very attractive setting for the home they plan to build there in the near future. The fields have been fenced, using steel posts, brush cleard and barns and corrals improved. The land lies well and the improvements the Schmitts are making inevitably catch the eye and win the approval of the passersby. It is something in which the owners can take pride and which the community can appreciate because it expresses faith

Most of us could use a lot of that kind of faith in the improvement of our property and places of business. The way a community looks to a stranger fixes his impression of its progressiveness. A town of neat, attractive homes and lawns, of modern busines houses and public buildings proclaims community pride and invites the Cecil Leonard Is stranger. Its atmosphere is an economic asset as well as an Buried At Sipe work in such places. And people who care are the kind who Springs Feb. 7th People who care like to live and make good and productive citi-

Standing at the door of the equipment room of the Kizer Telephone Co. plant, listening Springs Wednesday, Feb. 7, after be impressed with the good for- ficiated and Higginbotham Futune we have to live in this age neral Home here was in charge. of electronic miracles.

Sub - freezing temperatures slow up most businesses, but a cab company. one business it stimulates is telephone communication. How former Syble Joe Zellars, whom accompanied by Mrs. Beyrl convenient when snow is piled he married at Cross Plains on Heath who visited the Heath ters below freezing and the and Mrs. N. L. Leonard of Sipe and the rest home there. north winds cut like a Springs; two sons, Robert Paul knife on the slippery streets, to and Gary Wayne of Odessa; two pick up a telephone in the daughters, Misses Sherry Ann the week-end with their daughwarmth of the home or business and Vicky Jean Leonard of O- ter, Mrs. C. B. Nichols, and famoffice and talk with someone desa, and six brothers, Gayle ily in Dallas, and with their son blocks or miles away without so and Ronnie of Fort worth, Don Bob Irby, and family in Grand much as wetting shoe leather. ald of Mexico, Mo., Nonnie Lee Prairie. What a debt we owe bewhisker- of the U. S. Army in Germany, ed old Graham Bell and those George of Brownwood and Dawho followed his pioneering into mon of Casper, Wyo. the miracle of transporting the voice over a slender filament Frank Whitlock, Jack Milwee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of wire and into the even great- Travis Boswell, James Wyatt, Billy Phillips and baby in Saint ter the miracle of the ethereal and Richard Thorp. transmission fo sight and sound.

For all our troubles, both domestic and foreign, modern living is still a bargain. What we universal tragedy if it were to be suddenly removed. The virtures of pioneering days, of rugged manhood and womanhood in stuborn contention with prim senses wishes to return to them. Instead they should teach us that what our pioneering foreis insignificant compared to what we can, if we will, accom main branches or even the roots plish with the wonderful tools of of the less hardy species or varliving their adventuring made leties. possible.

HOSPITAL NEWS

ing Star, and Fay Knight, Ris-

DISMISSED - M. S. Sellers, dies. Star; Mrs. Jewell Harrell, May; out the dead or weak wood well areas should be checked period- Brownwood, also survive. Mrs. W. J. Martin Rising Star; below the damaged area, leav-Mrs. Claud Willett, May, and ing only strong growth, Frank. a year.



FOE DOE-The gun doesn't frighten this doe, as she knows hunter Howard Manwiler will not shoot it. She lives on a Evans City, Pa., farm of her owner, Mark Rutledge.

in our area and adds to the vallue of everything else in it. Most of us could use a lot of Let Saturday On New F.M

nerly of Sipe Springs and who ment. lied in an Odessa hosuital Monlay, Feb. 4, was buried at Sipe

Mr. Leonard had been a resident of Odessa since 1946. He with their snow and ice may was employed as dispatcher for his brother, Rush Gray in De

of a farm-to-market road from Criswell' Store, three miles north of Rising Star, westward o a junction with the Nimrod-Pioneer farm-to-market road was due to be let at Austin, Saturday, Feb. 16,, County Com missioner Buck Collins told the Record. Mr. Collins secured the

quipment, a person cannot but see, Odessa Baptist minister, of Nimrod, to which it will furnish am's in charge. a more direct route.

> Leon They were accompanied b He is survived by his wife, the Leon Sunday, Feb. 10. They were

Mrs. Olice Jones and son, Monty, and Mr. and Mrs. Mear-Pallbearers were Skeet Clark, lyn Jones and daughter, Sherry, Jo, Texas.

Don't Be Too Quick to Prune Freeze take for granted would mean Damaged Shrubs, Says A&M Expert

College Station, - Don't cut well-watered and fed moderatpossibility of damage to twigs, advises.

An immediate examination of the trunks may reveal heavy those which are extremely weak al services Monday. damage for splitting often occurs. A finger-nail test on young after the freeze damage should band, E. D. Taylor of Edinburg; Quarterback Club twigs may reveal no fresh tis- be replaced, he says. I sue beneath the bark and this ADMITTED - Mrs. Kelsey indicates damage, he says. It Starkes, Rising Star; Ben Wilson is easier to evaluate winter dam- trees or large shrubs, more Taylor of Amirillo; three daugh-Rising Star; Altus Butler, Ris- age in the spring, after new care is required to promote heal- ters, Mrs. Vida Mae Burch, Ed- cleared from the benefit bas-

lin advises. Do this, he adds,

are here visiting his parents and tion to proper pruning for win- studied before the pruning job is in the May Nursing Home, CLASSIFIED ADS GET QUICK ger is here for a visit with her ter-sick shrubs, is to keep them is started.

back damaged shrubs that have ly, he says. A mulch of leaf Maynard and W. A. Pierce. been defoliated or had their mold, peatmoss or other organic itive means and conditions, have leaves browned by the recent material will insure better plant much to recommend t othe lux- record-breaking low tempera- health. Loosen the soil to a Sister Buried At uries of today. But no one in his tures, advises J. J. Franklin, ex- depth of half an inch and then tension landscape horticulturist. apply a two-inch layer of mulch Chances are good, he adds, that over the soil covering an area mer samie Sheffield, sister of at the Pioneer clubhouse at 7 only the leaves were damaged. slightly beyond the branch M. M. Sheffield of Okra, passed o'clock, Saturday evening under March of Dimes, holds a panfathers did with limited means However, he doesn't rule out the spread of the shrub, Franklin away in her home in Edinburg,

spring growth starts can be con- Mrs. Vera Lucas of Brownwo

Finally, he suggests that a Mr. and Mrs. Brice Carroll The money will be used to Miss Ellen Mayes, Riing Star. In advises. Do this, he adds, after growth has started in the copy of B-977, "Modern Prun- of Seminole were here Satur- help pay the debt on the stading Methods" be obtained from day and Sunday to visit his jum electric clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hicks The best treatment, in addi- the county extension office and mother, Mrs. B. H. Carroll, who

runeral Dervices For Ernest Glover Saturday, Feb. 9th

Cecil Wayne Leonard, 37, for right-of-way for the new pave Weaver Giover, 67, retired Ris- how much it will cost, what re-The paved road, long desired Andrews Convalescence Hospi- soil tets, and following the recand in planning for some time, tal at Andrews, Tex., Friday, ommendations and other as will provide all-weather transpor- Feb. 8, were held at Higginboth- pects of soil testing will contation for an important area of am's Funeral Chapel Saturday, clude the program. to the ratchety whirr and click- services at the Baptist Church in the Rising Star trade territory at 3 p. m. Burial was in Roming of the automatic dialing e- Sipe Springs. The Rev. W. I. including Sabanno, Cook and ney cemetery with Higginboth-

The Rev. Mr. Wolfe of Cop. Ross Wilson Is peras Cove, a Christadelphian Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray visited minister, conducted the funeral Named to County rites. Mr. Glover was a memast rite. Mr. Glover was a m mber of that denomination.

He is survived by his wife, School Board

area. He was for seven years a 1955. sub-carrier for U. S. rural mail Mr. Wilson, who served as route 2 out of Rising Star and superintendent of the Gorman after his retirement from farm- schools for many years, is an ing served for several years as utstanding educator, as well as a janitor for the Rising Star High successful business man. The School. An injury received in a board stated it was happy to fall from a ladder in September, have Mr. Wilson serve on its 1962 forced his retirement and roster. le to this illness which caused I. C. Inzer, of Easland, president his death, members of his family The boatd now consits of:

nerney, Jerald Maynard, Doyle and Mr. Wilson.

Edinburg Monday

Mr.s Eugene Taylor, the for-Tex., Saturday morning, Feb. 9, area committee. Shrubs which show no new after a six-weeks illness. Mr. growth within two months after and Mrs. Sheffield and a sister, sidered completely dead and left Sunday to attend the funer. meeting when full information aid supplies for the high school

at the end of the first summer | Survivors include her husthree sons, Bill and Gayland When pruning broken limbs of Taylor of Houston, and Wesley

and other relatives.

CofC To Celebrate 40th Year at Dinner Feb. 29th

The Rising Star Chamber of -the first annual dinner to be youthful career and is noted as

of Commerce will observe its held by the CofC in many years. a speaker of exceptional ability. 40th anniversary at its annual Speaker for the evening will Tickets for the dinner are on

dinner Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the be Putter Jarvis, young Brown- sale at \$1.50 each. A goal of 100 dining room of the First Meth- vood business man, and a nat- has been set for the attendance. ve of May. He is one of the The dinner begins at 7:30 o' Members of the original or- utstanding young leaders of clock. ganization will come in for spec- he Brownwood community, has During the program honors ial recognition uring the even- arned signal honors during his will be paid the farm family

Farmers to Hear Soil **Expert Monday Night**

Star area are invited to hear Dr. College. He will be en route formally installed at the dinner. W. F. Bennett, soil chemist of from Lubbock to College Station the A&M Extension Service, dis- but has consented to stop off officers are: B. H. Dennard, vice cuss fertilizers and soil testing at Rising Star for the meeting. president; A. D. Jenkins, secreat a meeting in the High School Fertilizer dealers as well as tary, and Elgie Crisp, Robert agricultural building here Mon- farmers are welcome to attend Butler, George Steel, John Pruet day night, Feb. 18, at 7 p. m. the meeting.

The meeting has been arranged by H. L. Geye, Rising Star Vocational Agriculture teacher and Eastland County Agent J. M. Cooper, for the benefit of farmers in this area of the coun

Essential fertilizer elements, such as nitrogen, phosphates and potash, and the parts they play in plant growth and development will be discussed in detail. Also included in the discussion will be the trace element such as boron, iron, manganese, zinc, cobalt, calcium, iodine and and others. How to take a soil sample, how much to take, Fineral services for Ernest where to send it for analysis, ing Star farmer who died in ults to expect from taking a

Bertha May Glover, to whom he Ross Wilson&, a Gorman man high, when the mercury reges- April 9, 1943; his parents, Mr. relatives and at the hospital was married at Romney in 1914; ager of the Southwestern Peaewo sons, A. Z. Glover of Sny- | nut Growers Ass'n, was elected der and Jerry Glover, Andrews; a trustee by the Eastland Coun Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irby spent two brothers, A. L. Glover of ty School Board at its regular Graham and John Glover of meeting, to fill the vacancy Brady; an by faur grandchil-, created by the resignation of W. G. Kirk, who accepted the He was born at Romney in presidency of the Citizens Na-Eastland County on June 8. 1859, tional Bank of Brownwood. He and had lived all his life in this had been a member since Feb.

Lloyd L. Bruce, Ranger, vice-Pall bearers were Hulin Er- president; J. D. Lauderdale, Ciswin, J. C. Turner, J. R. McKin- co; Jay Koonce, Rising Star, day evening from 5:30 to 8. A

Meeting At Pioneer On Screwworm Program

A meeting on the screwworm eradication program will be held librray Tuesday afternoon. the auspices of the Rising Star cake supper each year, directs

and around the Pioneer community are urged to attend this ganization and furnishes first about the program will be given.

growth starts, he adds, but even ing and prevent decay, the spec- inburg; Mrs. Drothy Wooten, ket ball games sponsored High School library then weakened branches often lialist says. Stubs should not be Pine Ridge, Ark., and Mrs. Mar. by the Quarterback Club at the put out new growth which later left and all pruning cuts should ilynn Gee of of Shenandoah, Ia, High School gym Saturday evenbe made flush with trunks. and 22 grandchildren. Three ing, President H. McDonald an ward school ground and bought Rising Star; G. K. Brown, Co-1 Corrective pruning can begin Wounds of more than two inches brothers, Mark of Okra; Rev. nounced. The game between the manche; Mrs. Bruce Harris, Ris- as soon as it can be assumed in diameter should be treated Marvin Sheffield of Tehuacana Exes of May and Rising Star school with wound drossing or that ng Star; Mrs. Ada Butler, Ris- that new growth is lacking with wound dressing or tree Tex., and Guy of California, and high schools was narrowly won ng Star, Claud Fox, Rising or will remain very sparse. Cut paint, he says. The treated one sister, Mrs. Vera Lucas of by the Rising Star group, while football stadium clock and score that beween the "coloreds" and the "whites" provided a lot of humor for the spectators.

RESULTS

Peanut farmers of the Rising | soil testing laborotory at A&M | nously re-elected. They will be

Dr. Bennett has charge of the

LOOK ALIKE?-If these two fellows look alike, they ought to; they are father and son. Jim Mitchum, above, is playing a part in a movie that is similar to the kind his dad, Robert Mitchum, below, has played many times.

P-TA To Sponsor Pancake Supper Saturday Evening

The Rising Star P-TA will sponsor a pancake supper at the American Legion Hall Saturganization sponsors.

The regular meeting of the PTA was held in High School

The P.TA sponsors the annual the concession stands at the foot All stockmen are and farmers ball field and basketball games. It sponsors the Cub Scout or-

and ward school. It helped pay for the band unifroms, helped with the polio oral vaccine program, and bought new lighting e Clears \$100 on Games quipment for the band hall. It One hundred dollars was for the home economics cottage, hall, provided the wire cable and posts for the fence around the

It has made a payment on the board.

The PT-A has recently furnished equipment for ping pong tables in the recreation hall

Mrs. Willa Cochran of Ballinsister, Mrs. Sallie Roach.

Mrs. Louisa Jane Ware Buried At Blake Wednesday

nd Cecil Shults, directors.

selected as the most outstanding

in the community during the

past year. There will also be rec-

lognition of the most outstanding

civic worker and others due

At the regular luncheon of

the CofC Tuesday noon in the Elite Cafe, President James

Rutherford and the other offi-

cers and directors were unani-

Besides Mr. Rutherford, the

special notice.

Ware, 74, a lfelong resident of Rising Star, died in Blackwell Hospital at Gorman at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Funeral service were held at he First Baptist Church in Ris ing Star Wednesday at 3 p. m. with the pastor, the Rev. H. K. Neely, Jr., officiating Burial in Blake cemetery was under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

She was born April 11, 1888 in Rising Star and married William H. Ware at the Blake Bap tist Church on June 28, 1908. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the North Star Home Demonstration Club. Surviving are her husband; five sons, G. E. of Clarkston, Mo., Waymon of Arlington, Evon of Rising Star, Cline of Arlington, and Herschel of Hurst; three daughters, Mrs. Signa Walker of Kingsman, Arizona, Mrs. Oleta Porter of Lewistown, Mont., and Mrs. Lena Gage of Coleman; three brothers, Lee M. White of Rising Star, Ephiram White of Sweet water and Aaron White of Austin; 19 grandchildren and six great-children.

Pallbearers were A. P. Smith, Walter Smith, Rufus Pierce, Willie Cooper, A. A .White and F. J. Maynard.

MOVES RESIDENCE HERE

Mrs. Sam Woodruff has purchased a corner lot out of the late J. W. Wren property on S. Anerson street and has moved her farm house on it.

Cecil Shults received treat charge of 50c per person will be ment at Hendricks Memorial made and funds secured will be Hospital, Abilene, for a few days devoted ta projects which the or and is now back at his place of

> Mrs. Frank Whitlock is visiting her daughter and friends in Hobbs, N. Mex.

STRICTLY FRESH

Most horrible thing about today's horror movies is their awful production.

If the television had not been invented, teen-agers would have found something



else to get out of doing their homework.

Stealing a kiss from a pretty girl is really grand larceny.

A management consultant is a guy called in at the last minute to share the blame. The Rising Star Record THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1963

WILDCAT TALES

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SCHOOL CALENDAR:

Feb. 15 - Boys and girys baske ball games.

Feb. 16 - Band banquet. Feb. 18 - F.F.A. meeting.

WHAT IS FREEDOM?

limited by anything or anybody. on the Yalu River.

one can restrict our thoughts. | ical political system.

Another right we have is the weeks exams. What is freedom? That is a It was the abstract vapor that themes. The Chemistry students been studying meat and vege- fields. Bobby finds it very dirty.

question we stldom ask oursel- permeated the air at Bunker are also busy working on their table cookery. We enjoyed preves; even though the word free- Hill, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, research. papers; the English paring and eating our first comdom is a part of our daily lan- and Appomattox. It went with students are studying complex plete meal for this year last Admiral Dewey to Manila Bay, sentences and noun clauses. So, just what is freedom? It was at Belleau Wood, on the This week ends the basketball this meal was to prepare some

we choose, form our own opin- ness. It is the happiness of in- of colors; they are certainly ions about something. This is dividuality and friendship, and pretty. the true "inalienable right". No of being unfettered by a tyran-

Freedom includes our rights. These freedoms belong to all We have rights of religion-to Americans, and they need proworship or not to worship. We tection. They may be trodden have the right of speaking out on by a behemoth called com-

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NOT FINISHED, JUST BEGUN

Hi there!

fifth of this sixth weeks and the est. Seniors are trying to get caught

Freedom is a state of mind-the Normandy Beaches, and at Iwo season for this year; our last unfamiliar vegetable; we all en to close out the season.

That's it for this week.

"UPWARD AND ONWARD"

The Senior Play was a great success; now I just hope our Junior play is. If we put as much work into it as the Seniors did, we can surely do all

Congratulations to the winner of our box of Valentine candy-

Next week closes out the first six weeks of this semester. My,

R. L., if you come by my shout that "word," you've had

By the way, Donna C. is pulling the same stunt as Randy; tearing up English sentences. Donna Rooster is ROOSTER and Roster is ROSTER. Jimmy, you know I'll get

right back at you! J. L is writing letters to Cis-

co now? ?

Harriett

JUT WISDOM LINGERS.

This week finds us almirin and becoming accustomed t tive; we are proud of the fact tests. that several sophomore boys Last week in English I we

Bunky told me last Friday tographers and "picture-taking"; much. that the talent scouts are visit- we are still working to complete | This week the freshmen are tended all of his school days at build a more physically fit naing Rising Star High School in our yearbooks. Also, I must enjoying a number of varied Rising Star.

week. One thing brought out in

track and tennis.

This seems to be the entir. Franz Pittman. yety of Sophomore happenings for this week.

Charlene

"LIVE AND LEARN"

It is almost the end of anothe. six weeks. Can you believe it? those new, dark blue football we will again be burning midjackets. They are really attra - night oil while cramming fo.

received these award jackets. had a lesson on introducing Feb. 18, 1945, at Gorman, Tex- standards were raised and Last week was filled with pho- people. We enjoyed it ver, as. The son of Mr. and Mrs. every student was required to

search of those outstanding Sen- mention the coatstaning per- classes. The Freshmen Biology | Tommy's school days have af- I believe the new program will iors, who presented the Sen- formance given by the Senior tudents are studying Hor forded him many honors. Some strengthen our nation very little ior play. Thanks to all of you class in their annual play. Those mones and Glands" and The of these received in high school as the student that excels in who attended the play; we hope who saw the play will agree that "Life Cycle of Man." In Drit was well directed with a good vers Ed. we are gettinng ready more year; member of F.F.A.; physically fit than the non-parti-This week will complete the cast, which created much inter for our written test and watch- and served as member of the cipating person. I do not think Our stage ban is working ize how alert we must be to forming oud opinions of some up on themes, book reports and hard on preparing a program drive an automoble. The Genthing, then expressing them. so forth, etc., so next week can be devoted to studying for six enjoyed a trip to Clyde Friday t ing their term themes. General right o self-government. We We have started the study of play for a general assembly in Math students are being introelect our repreentatives to the court systems of the United the school; their stage band is duced to Algebra. Girls in Home Congress and the Legilature, and States in Civics, while the Am. planning to return the visit and Ec I are sewing on their skirts they are subject to our demands. erican History students are play for us in the near future, and blouses. The Ag I boys are Freedom is also our heritage, hard at work on their term. The homemaking girls have surveying and walking through

> the hospital. We hope he will Friendliest Boy. soon be well and back to school.

The football jackets came in state of mind that exists when Jima. It was present at Pusan, home game was Tuesday and joyed our cauliflower au gratin. several weeks ago. I would like we work or play without being at the thirty-eighth parallel and the Cats play May there Friday The Ag boys are still investigat. to recognize the boys who reing electricla currents; They are ceived A-team jackets - Rex It is hie right to think or not Freedom is all this and more. The band jackets have arriv. becoming acquainted with var. Long and Russell Botts. The folt othink. That is, we may, if Above all, however, is is happided and the halls are now a maze lous types of electrical switches. Jackets: Bobby Eurns Larry The basketball teams will meet lowing boys received B-team their last opponents this week; jackets: Bobby Burns, Larry the girl will start playing vo Burns, Kenny Butler, Doug -Bye for now, leyball and tennis. For boys, it's Fisher, Dick Goldston, John Hutchinson, Davy Jones, and

> Sharrie, are you really losing peach lipstick?

> > You'll drive

confidently

more

with

Quality

Insurance

Julie, aye or nay? Until next week-

ble with Seniors?

Russell, are you having trou- they have come to play the lead-

ing part in a student's success.

A good athlete is looked upon

as an idol and has advantages

The year of 1962 brought a

new view on the athletic pro-

over students that do not parti-

cipate in sports.

Tommy Jack Aliora was born gram of Texas' schools. The Curtis Alford, Tommy has at- participate in a program to

WITH THE SENIORS

are: president of class, Sopho- sports will naturally be more ing films which make us real. annual staff and Wildcat Tales a student should be forced to He has been in the Wildcat Band take part in the program befor eight years and was chosen cause it will not build the body to serve as an officer his Sen- unless the person puts all he ior year. Tommy has partici- has into the program. When a pated in basketball and football student is forced to participate three years in high school, and in a program of this sort, he this year he was chosen All- resents it and fails to give it District End, receiving Honor- his best; through this attitude able Mention in Area for his a person could be injured by ability. Tommy was in the Jun- the strenuous exercises. ior Play last year and is also I believe the solution to this in the Senior Play. This year problem is to offer a greater One of our boys, Eddie Reeves, he was chosen by the student variety of sports with no comwas hurt last week and is in body as Most Popular and pulsory rules. This will improve

Favorite activities include par- improve the school. Sports were ticipation in all kinds of sports, original sources of recreation especially track, basketball, and used for enjoyment. Why football, and he also enjoys change their meaning? hunting. His favorite color is blue, and Clark Gable is still tops as his favorite actor. Tommy considers steak as good food to consume, and he thinks "Empire" and "Bonanza" furnish him with his best TV viewing, cere thanks to our many friends

favorite song. wish you the best of luck in bless you always. everything, Tommy.

WHY EVERY STUDENT SHOULD PARTICIPATE IN and Family. ATHLETICS

The average student in high Columnar Pads and Ledgers at school enjoys sports because

CARD OF THANKS

Tommy Alford

English IV

the student's attitude and also

We wish to express our sinwhile "North to Alaska" is his for their kind deeds an expressions of smypathy in the loss of Tommy's plans for the future our loved one, Cecil. We also are not complete just yet, but thank the ministers, singers your brains? What's this about he plans to attend college and and the planist and those who train for a future. We want to sent food and flowers. May God

Mrs. Cecil Leonard and Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Leonard

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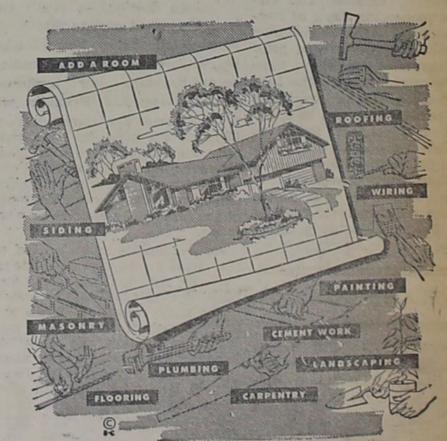








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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Fus- Mrs. A. G. Lee, president of sell have announced the birth the Heart of Texas District of of a daughter, Kathy Jo, at Ris-eris Clubs, whose home is in De ing Star Hospital on Feb. 2. The Leon, has been seriously ill at baby weighed 8 pounds at birth. a Waco hospital for the past six Ross Fussell of Rising Star and She visited the Rising Star Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montgomery urday Club on Nov. 7 and de-livered a wonderful message.

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Browsing With Bev By Beverley Nicholson, County HD Agent

English schoolooys uniform

inite, feminine appeal.

and pocket are numerous.

strong for coats this Spring, but

BUYING A DISPOSAL?

If you are considering buying Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. weeks, but is now improved. a food waste disposer, study con.

Many people hesitate to purchase a disposer because of the trouble they have heard that others have had with them. Some of the most frequent The ankle lenth skirts cur- went major surgery. are that disposers will:

Clog the drain. They will not with us for some time. if used according to simple directions the manufacturer pro-

ing and after operating, the dis- lished. poser cleans itself.

per cent more than the family many varieties of the longer jac- fine.

fingers and foreign object out and waste in. On some, the only movable steel blade is beneath New Beauty Shop the revolving steel plate.

Can't be used with a septic tank. Thi is the \$64 question in many areas. They can be used with the septic tank if the tank meets the Minimum Proper Standards of FRA. These state that the septic tank should be 750 gallons for three bedrooms, 1,000 gallons for four bedrooms, plus 250 gallons for each additional bedroom.

SPRING:

for Spring — some continuing nard. from Fall and others stimulatingly new. Although it is a season of contrasts, the spring Service Seekers Class silhouettes have one aim - to achieve a youthful softness and

freedom of movement. These are soome of the findings from New York fashion n the North Star clubhouse for make Rising Star my nome. oordinators and designers:

summer dresses, lightly fitted and classically simple, slim tailored coats and suit with long line jackets. The natural look is the feminine look.

A leading stylist has introduced the tomboy or Oliver Twist influence, typical of an

Rev Barnes Back At Home After Houston Surgery crisply tailored, yet with a def-

Spring. Many sleeves are cuffed Rev. D. L. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes are back at their home Hemlines are still unpredict- Novice after a long bout with able. One designer's complete ness in a Houston hospital where Spring line showed mid-calf the former pastor of the First Material For Shirts lengths in all daytime clothes. Methodist Church here under-

"trouble" stories that circulate rently popular for at home and In the following letter to the informal entertaining may be Record he expresses his appreciation for the thoughtfulness ite Salad Recipe." The skinney look continues | - - - many ming blar iriends.

Have to be cleaned frequent- back or all around. By Fall, the the or almost that long, we are ly. If enough waste i used dur- big coat should be firmly estab back home and doing fine. Of coors and all sizes de always "Quotation from a Book." Th. course we left a small part in welcome. , , In suits, the lengthened jack- linus and coing very! Use too much water. They et made news in early fashion fine without it. We are still a Mrs. T. C. Crisp and Mrs. Jesse Carver of Rising Star and Mrs. use about one and a half gal- showings for Spring. Though little weak and sore but gaining O. Perry, and Valentine Day

ket. The skinny look in suits I want to take this opportu-Aren't safe. They are safe, is the long jacket stripped of nity to express my sincere County Home Demonstration They have solid shreding tables extra detail. Sleeves are slim, thanks and appreciation for of walls, eliminating the direct set into a natural shoulder. your gifts and remembrances use of knives or blades. Others Necklines are collarless or have but above all, your prayers. I have safety covers which keep narrow revers. Suits this spring wish you would put a few words in the Record expressing People Don't Know About Can- len Schmitt, carried out the Valthe cards, letters, and gifts cer,"were distributed. - Repor- entine motif in the table decorsent us during our stay in the ter. Opened in Rising Star hospital. I am not expert enough to express my feelings, Mrs. Ruby Nell Hubbard has and if you will write something, opened her beauty shop on N. not as a card of thanks, but just Of Mission Book Anderson St., in the Mrs. W. C. a notice in your paper, I shall Parsons residence which has be glad to pay whatever you tist Church met Feb. 9 at the panied by Mrs. Lee Clark an l been redecorated. The appoint- charge. I just didn't realize how home of the sponsor, Mrs. Ira and Mrs. Charles Watson, atments are very convenient and many friends we have in Rising Hudler. Ollie opened the pro- tended a Baptist district meetattractive, and Mrs. Hubbard in Star until my illness, and it vites all the ladies of the Rising would be utterly impossible to calendar and Lovey led in pray- 5. Star area to call or telephone place a value on them. I was re- er. Maria gave the first chapter for appointments. She is offer- ceiving so many cards and let- of the mission book, "The Vaing some special prices for a ters while in the hospital it sort FASHION FORECAST FOR limited time. Mrs. Hubbard grew of got to be the talk of the nurup in Rising Star, and will be ses and others, and the question There are many silhouettes remembered as Ruby Nell May- came up as to what the most the second chapter, dealing with valuable asset one could have the deaf. Mrs. Hudler led the clo and I told them to take everybut give me my FRIENDS. To me your friends, like those of you in Rising Star, are the great

The Service Seekers Class of est asset anyone can have. the First Methodist Church met | I hope some day to be able to

a tacky party on January 31. Sincerely, D. L. Barnes The spare look continues with Mrs. Vada Arnold received the P. S. Frease pardon all misprize for the tackiest costume. takes as I am a bit off par.

> led by Mrs. Arnoid. Games were members and three guests, played and refreshments of Hosteses were Mrs. Lee Burkcake, popcorn balls, coffee and head and Mrh. J. . Bucy.BCq hot chocolate were served to 14 head and Wrs. J. R. Bucy.

This is my property . . .

An inspiring devotional was

Has Tacky Party

. . . and I can prove it" was the announcement displayed on a signboard placed in front of a farm home which all motorists could see as they passed that way. As we read the words we wondered why it was necessary to have such a notice anyway. If this man really owned the place and could prove it, he had a good title, maybe a title policy, both based on an abstract. No other proof or notice would be

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North Star Club Asks

onstration Club held its regular meeting on Feb. 5. The roll call was answered with "My Favor-

shirts. They are made in four fullness is creeping in at the 'Well, after some three mon- sizes and donations of all-cotton

lons a day per person—about 2 short jackets remain, there are strength every day and feeling was observed. The door prize was the guest speaker. was won by Mrs. Tom Childers. | Mrs. Dudley reviweed the

Five members attended the Council meeting at Eastland on Feb. 6. A film on the "Early Deand pamphlets on "What Most Mrs. Ray Nunnally and Mrs. A.

YWA Hears Discussion

The YWA of the First Bapgram by reading the prayer ing in Abilene on Tuesday, Feb. cant Hearted." It dealt with mi- Mrs. Lee Fenter Is grants, the forgotten part of he sing prayer and then served deli thing else in the material world ious refreshments. The next a pink and white shower at the meeting will be on Feb. 23.-Re-

RECORD

Saturday Club The North Star Home Dem- Hears Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene

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We are still making diaper The Daulday Club met Feb. 6 at the clubhouse with Mrs. John Clark, president,, presidmaterials and feed sacks, of all ing. Response to roll call was, president welcomed the visitor. Refreshments were served by Mr. John Cook and Mrs. O. 1 E. Dudley of Abilene, will

Ringe," by Lew. Nordyke, Mrs. Clark presented with a money corsage.

The club adjourned for the tection of Cancer" was shown, social hour. The hostesses, Mrs. ations and the refreshments of cherry pie, candies, an coffee.

There were 24 members present. The next meeting will be on February 20.

Honored With Shower

Mrs. Lee Fenter, daughter-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Fe ter, was honored recently with home of Mrs. J. L. Crawfor with Mrs. A. W. Williams co-hostess. Mrs. Fenter received a large number of useful gifts OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE | Fifty-eight guests regertered and others sent gifts.

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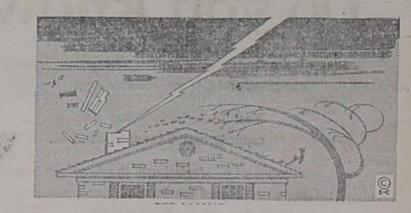
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WMU Studies Theme, "Oriental Americans"

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Work with the Chinese, Work with the Koreans and Work with the Japanese were discussed by members ,who wore each dressed in costumes representative of the countries of which they spoke.

The Calendar of Prayer was read and stories of mission work. were told. The WMU is planning a Week of Prayer for Home Missions during the month of

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