Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

I see by the Cisco Press that Tom Stark, Cisco business man well known to many folks in the Rising Star area, caught a pickpocket in New York City while there attending a convention of Lions International.

Tom was at the Lions parade when he felt his wallet being pulled from his trousers pocket. He grabbed the pickpocket, a South American from Bogota, Columbia, by the collar and held him for the po-

Well, hurrah for us Tex-

Catching a pickpocket is about as easy as finding a whale in a bathtub, which was never there anyway. Some of the gentry, I am told, can reach a hand through a surgical incision and steal your liver if the doctor has been the least bit careless in his suturing.

About the quickest and the slickest way to go broke in the Big Town is to stand around in crowds with all your money on your hip.

I have always known that Tom is unusually sensitive in the region of his pocketbook, but I never dreamed he is that sensitive. The New York police department may be missing a bet when it fails to add him to the department as a pickpocket catcher.

Back in the early part of the century there was quite a discussion in the newspapers about hiring the Texas Rangers to go to New York and guard some of their buildings against saboteurs. As I recall the Texas governor squelched that suggestion by poining out that the Rangers were a special force designed to operate in their own element and not on the sidewalks of New York, and if New York would send its sabteurs down to Texas, he'd guarantee the Rangers would take care of them.

Now Tom has gone the Rangers at least one better. He took Texas to New York and got his pickpocket in the pickpocket's own element.

He deserves a medal.

The chief ingredient of a successful democracy is the element of restraint. We are worried a great deal now about inflation. About the best cure for that condition is the spirit of the Tennessee mountaineer, who wandered into civilization, so-called, and saw bananas for the first time in his life.

He regarded them curiously and the storekeeper asked if he would like one to eat.

He shook his head. "Nope," replied. "I got so many tastes now I can't satisfy, I aint aim-

in' to develop any more." His restraint might well be recommended to those of us who are developing more tastes than the Government

can satisfy with our own money, and particularly to the Administration which is dishing out said money for people to to buy prosperity and then begging them not to buy because it will send prices up.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rachel were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrz. Earl Bowers of Del Rio, C. R. Martin are visiting in ard Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edwards Amarillo this week. or Odessa.

ORDER AT THE STAR

Judd Morrow Named To City Council Vacancy

Judd Morrow, who came within a few votes winning election to the Rising Star City Council in the city election last Spring, has been appointed to the council vacancy created by the resignation of Art Fisher.

Mr. Morrow was named at the meeting of the council on Tuesday, July 5.

Mr. Fisher resigned several weeks ago but his resignation was not formally accepted until the July, meeting.

At the same meeting the council elected Bryan Milner mayor pro tem.

The council also approved an agreement with the Cisco Junior College whereby local students in the Cisco College can be given part time work with the city when needed.



RISING STAR, EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

JUDD MORROW

Revival Under Way At First Methodist Church

A revival series is now in progress at the First Methodist Church preceded by an all-day prayer vigil Wednesday from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

everybody is welcome, said the such lots with their names, Maypastor, the Rev. J. W. Hodges or W. G. Reed advised this week. Church members were especialwill be maintained for small vent the confusion which somechildren.

Highway 20 Location Near Ranger Gets OK

AUSTIN-The Texas Highway Commission has approved a pro. manently designate the lots in posed general location for a pre. this manner, he said and it will viously designated section of greatly assist the cemetery of-Interstate Highway 20 near Han- ficials in caring for the cemeger Eastland County.

The proposed section extends he said. from 0.8 of a mile southwest of Ranger to 1.5 miles east of

The arrangements displayed at a public hearing held in Ranger sions' approval.

in October, 1963. Subsequently, convention of the State Future city officials, business and edu- Farmers of America. cation interests requested a schemate arrangement of the pro- White, Craig Schaefer, Tony posd facilities to accomodate a Geye and Carter Hounsel. community airport and junior

The modifications were included in the schematic displayed by representatives of the Texas Highway Department at the public hearing in May.

May Improvement Club Sees Films of East

Max Prentice, at the meeting of The May Community Improvement Club, held at the May Club house, Monday July 11.

Maj. Prentice helped club mem- to obtain producer's opinions on hers to understand the conditions whether the council should seek under which American boys are a check off from the incentive fighting in Viet Nam.

Following the program a covered dish supper was served ,and check-off would be used in proa social hour ended the enter- motional activities for mohair,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunson of Houston and Bob and Thomas Busbee are visiting Mrs. Sophia Busbee and Geraldine.

Mrs. R. D. Brown of San Antonio spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Love Shults, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayfield of Houston visited relatives in Rising Star recently. The Mayfields were on their way to Colorado for a vacation.

daughter, Dana Sue of San Ang- Mrs. Victor Childers of Cisco, Cecil Joyce and Miss Mina Robelo visited her aunt, Mrs. Love Shults, and an uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith, last week.

Mrs. Dorothy Shook and Mrs.

Mrs. Elmer Trantham of Cross merly of Rising Star. RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO Plains visited in Rising Star and and went to Stephenville to visit a brother-in-law, Ed Trantham.

Owners Are Asked Lots When Chosen

Persons who stake off lots in Services will be held each even- the Rising Star Cemetery should ing through Sunday, July 17, and immediately curb and mark

By doing so they will insure ly urged to attend. A nursery their titles to the plots and pre time occurs due to the accident. al s now at the home of her son boys and their scoutmaster, Bob score of 47 out of a possible 50 District Queens Contest that will al removal of the stakes or other markers, he explained.

There has been a considerable recovering nicely. amount of difficulty and some misunderstanding caused by failure to properly and perficials in caring for the ceme tery if this request is observed, he said.

FFA Boys Attending Convention at Austin

H. L. Geye, advisor, and four lowing a report of a very un-said. May 11 received the Commis- members of the Rising Star FFA satisfactory response to the ap-Chapter, were to go to Austin peal last Spring. Earlier hearings had been held Wednesday to attend the annual

> The four boys are Danny Danny will receive his State Lone Star Farmer degree at the

Goat Ranchers Invited To Junction Meeting

convention Thursday night.

Eastland County Angora goat ranchers and mohair producers are invited and urged to attend A large crowd enjoyed flims Texas, according to County pastor of the Rising Star church. of the Orient, shown by Maj. Agriculture Agent J. M. Cooper. Higginbotham Funeral Home The meeting will get underway

promptly at 10 a. m., he said. The Mohair Promotion Council of Amercia is holding the meet-The pictures and narration by ing. Purpose of the meeting is payments of mohair.

Funds from such a purpose just as the wool check-off is used for promotion of wool and lamb. C. A. Dishman, Chairman of the program and planning committee of the council is in charge

A free barbecue iunch at noon will be served by the Junction civic leaders. This is an important meeting and it is hoped that according to Cooper.

of the meeting it was explained.

and other relatives recently.

Mrs. Bob Smith of Snyder, for-

FILING SUPPLIES AT THE STAR

Rodeo Results ... Friday Night, July 8, 1966. Barrel races (Under 12 years): Melba Collett, 20.5; Barbara Col-

Barrel races (Over 12 years): Barbara Richter, 20.8; Colene

White, 21.5. Professional barrel races-Sandra Kuykendall, 19.2; Char-

lene Crow, 19.8. Junior Steer Riding: Jack Jackson, Brownwood, only contestant to stay up.

Regular calf roping: Joe Allen, Abilene 11.6; Horace Gibbs, Rising Star, 13.2; Doug McGraw,

Bareback bronc riding: Tommy Avis, only contestant to

Bull riding: Jim Stewart first; Dee Odgen, second. Jackpot roping: Joe Allen, 10.9; Connie Gibbs, second, and Connie Mack Gibbs, third.

Girls Drill Team Will Appear Here July 29

A special attraction at the Rising Star Rodeo Friday night July 29, will be an appearance of the Abilene Saddle Club's all-To Curb Cemetery girl mounted drill team, A. D. Jenkins, Rising Star Roping Club president, announced.

The colorfully costumed team consists of 17 members. Mrs. W. C. Tillman is drillmaster.

RECOVERING

Rising Star friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. M. S. Sellers who has been quite last week. ill in a Rock Hill, S. C., hospit- The Rising Star group of nine of the summer camp with a present Eastland County at the and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shults, returned Saturday night shooting at a target from 50 be held in the Brownwood col-C. Sellers, in Rock Hill, and is of last week with more merit feet with a Winchester .22 rifle. iseum in Brownwood inAugust.

CofC to End United

The Rising Star Chamber of budgeted for the cooperating

geted askings.



Lodge of Texas at its annual communication in Waco. Leading the Masonic Fraternity will be (left to right): H. W. Fullingim of Odessa as Grand Master; Deputy Grand Master J. D. Tomme, Jr., a Fort Worth dentist; Grand Senior Warden J. W. Chandler, a Houston businessman and Texas Highway Patrol Major J. Guy Smith of Dallas, who is the new Grand Junior Warden. Over 4,000 Masons from 972 Texas Lodges attended the Waco meeting.

Rising Star Scouts Win Camp Honors

average share of honors at the ship of the camp. Comanche Trail Scout summer Bill Shults, son of the scout Kathy Rogers, daughter of Mr. camp at Camp Billy Gibbons master, gained the title and the and Mrs. Alton Rogers of Route

badges than any other group in

The CofC meeting at its regular

McClanahan Family

Descendents of the late Mr.

garnered much more than an camps, and the rifle marksman. The 1966 Queen will be crown-

He outscored more than 300 other boys. The youngsters were tutored and judged by Sgt.

Jim Belanna, Fort Hood, U. S. Army sharpshooter and a veteran of the Panama riots SAN ANTONIO. Tex.—Jimmy and the fighting in Viet Nam.

other boys of the group, Jack training. Commerce voted Tuesday noon agencies was rasied during the Fisher, Tommy Bibb, and Bobby of Carbon High School, will be to discontinue sponsorship of a drive, James Rutherford, chair. Seider earned badges in ca- trained on the job as a fuel other activies. Jack Clark with Systems Command. The funds collected will be 25 badges, led the group and prorated to the agencies repre- the camp in accumulating these sented on the basis of their bud- evidences of special achieve-

The Rising Star scoutmaster luncheon in the Elite Cafe, also was one of nine chosen for the discussed possibility for re-open. Order of the Arrow, for which ing Rising Star Hospital with they qualified by spending a Medcare approval. It was an night alone in the woods with nounced that a representative only two matches and a very

Alford, Smith Families In Reunion July 3rd

limited supply of food.

L. Alford and J. Lee Smith and children. See the advertisefamilies was held at the Ameri- ment in this issue of the Rising can Legion Hall in Rising Star, Star. Has Reunion at Blake Sunday, July 3.

The following members of the

families were present: Mr. and and Mrs. W. S. McClanahan of Mrs. Gene Alford, Houston, Mr. the Blake community, met in the and Mrs. J. Lee Smith and Deb-Mrs. Brown has been a resi. home of Mrs. Ethel Taylor on bie and Mrs. B. D. Harrelson and boys Andrews Roger Smith and Hounsel, both of Rising Star Seventy five members of the son Lubbock Royce Smith Dalfamily registered, a noon lunch- las Mrs. Virginia Armstrong, berships in the American Angus She was born on Feb. 14, 1876, eon was served, and the day Mesquite, Mrs. Lorene Brown and Association at St. Joseph, Mis-Kenny Rainey, Pearl and Tom Children of Mrs. Taylor who Bailey, Mike ond Ronnie Wiley August 24, 1913, in the Amity attended were, Mr. and Mrs. all of Fort Worth, Joyce, Mikey, community southwest of Rising Elmer Guynes and daughters of and David Nix, Denton, Mr. and entitle the members to register Opal, Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Mike Gunn of Beeville, Mr. purebred Angus at regular mem-W. Guynes and son, Commanche and Mrs. Don Robason and son, bership rates and to the privileg-Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Guynes and and Steven Brown, Hobbs, New es of the Association until the son, Shepherd AFB, Wichita Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth age of twenty-one. At that time Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rankin Carter and son, Kansas City Mo., junior members are eligible to and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ger. Mrs. Camilla McBride and child- convert to lifetime memberships ald Bailey and children of May. ren, Odessa, Edna Davidson, in the Association. One son living in Colorado was Stanton, Pearl Duncan, Monahans Earl and Flora Hull, Big in the United States to receive Springs, Gaston Alford and junior memberships last month. daughter, Wichita Falls, Mrs. Tom Goss, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrow and Nelda Calhoun of Murfreesboro, Ark. spent of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. part of their honeymoon here Wright Gibson, Pioneer, Mr. and with his grandmother, Mrs. J.

> Weekend visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ma-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Day of Chicago, Ill., Dr. Mahoney's Earl Fussell of Taft, and a neph-Phoenix Arizona are visiting grandmother Mrs. John Mahoney ew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mrs. George B. Laswell of Brown- Orleans La. R. A. Landreth is now a res- wood. Ralph Lowell and two Angelo.

August 5 Date For Queen Contest Of Farm Bureau

The Eastland County Farm Bureau annual barbecue and queen contest will beheld the night of August 5th in the city park in Eastland.

The Farm Bureau Board of Directors met August 4th and named Mrs. Henry Fry, Rout 4, Cisco as chairman of the barbeque. Tickets will be \$1.25 for adults and .60 for children.

Entry deadline for ertering the queen contest is July 30th, To enter a girl must be a daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member who is actively engaged in agriculture production. She must be single and between the ages of 16 and 22 on September 1.

Each confestant will be re quired to speak approximately one minute on "Why I am Glad My Family Belongs to Farm Bureau".

Girls will be judged on grace, pose, charm, vivaciousness, and all other qualities that go to home makers. There are three home maker. There are three main pionts on which they will be judged, namely, (1) appear-The Rising Star Boy Scouts the series of four week-long ance, (2) poise, (3) personality. ed by the reigning Queen, Miss only marksmanship merit badge 3, Ranger, Texas; and will re-

Carbon Airman Sent To Eglin AFB, Florida

D. Parrigan, son of Mrs. Ruby L. Brad Carrol, David Griffin and Hogan, Carbon, Texas, has been Nikki Claborn received badges assigned to Eglin AFB FLA., for swimming the mile, and after completing Air Force basic

Clark, Robert Holly, Jimmy The airman, a 1966 graduate United Fund in Rising Star fol man of the United Appeal board, noeing, lifesaving and many specialist with the Air Force

Premier Station Sets Grand Opening July 23

Van Gardenhire, distributor of Premier Products in this area announced this week that Red Fridge, well known Rising Star businessman, has taken over the Premier Station on East College Street and is now operating

The station under new management, will have its grand opening, Saturday, July 23, when The annual reunion of the J. free prizes will be given to adults

Hounsels Jr. Angus Association Members

Jeanne, 6, and Ken Joe, 8, have been granted junior memsouri, announcse Ben Bratcher,

Secretary. Their new junior memberships

There were 179 young people

Mr. and Mrs. Don Weathermon family Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weatherman.

Recent visitors from out of City, Okla., Mother and sister a daughter and family, Mr. and of Dr. Mahoney, Mrs. John J. Mrs. Charles Young and children Mahoney and Susanne, of West of Gidings; Mrs. Crisp's brother, of San Antonio and Mr. and Fussell and two sons of New

> Mrs. Beyrl Heath visited relatives in DeLeon Monday.

Mrs. Brown Dies; Burial At Amity

Less than half of the amount

Funeral services for Mrs. Ser- of the State Board of Health acean Brown, 90, who died in Twi-creditation committee would be lite Acre Nursing Home here, here this week to make an in-Saturday afternoon at 5:52, were spection of the hospital and exheld Monday afternoon at 3 o' plain requirements for medicaer clock in First Baptist Church, approval. with burial in Amity cemetery.

The Rev. C. D. Walker of Luba July 16th meeting in the high bock, a nephew, officiated, asschool adultorium at Junction, sisted by Rev. L. R. Pendley, was in charge of burial arrange-

dent of Rising Star for 12 years. June 12, for a family reunion. She had been in ill health for the

last seven years. in Georgetown, Tenn., and was spent in visiting. married to Georg eBrown on

She is survived by her husband, serveral neices and ne-

Sister of Mrs. Crowell Buried at Coleman

Mrs. Seth Bucy 61, who died Eastland County will have sever- in a Coleman hospital Thursday al there to express their opinion, of last week, and was buried in Mr. and Mrs. James W. Arm-Mrs. Charles Ballew and her a nephew of J. R. Bucy of Ris- take up his duties August 29. Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins and daughter and husband, Mr. and ing Star and a cousin of Mrs. are vacationing in California. inson of this community.

She was born April 3, 1905, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Smith in Monahans, and married Mr. of Houston are moving to Miss- Bucy on June 26, 1920. She had ouri, where Mrs. Smith will lived in Coleman County for 30 teach while her husband does years after moving from Risservice in the U. S. Army. Mr. ling Star. Mr. Bucy was super-Smith is the son of Mr. and intendent of streets in Coleman. Besides her husband and Mrs. Crowell she is survived by four daughters, one son a brother 10

Eddie R. Armstrong, son of Coleman cemetery Staurday strong, has been employed as after funeral services at the teacher of General Science, B-i Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and First Methodist Church in Cole- ology and English, by the Threefamily of Carlsbad N. M., visit- man, was a sister of Mrs. G. ways Independent School District Mrs. E. A. Hull Carl Alford, W. Weathermon. While here they ed Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian G. Crowell of Rising Star. Her at Maple, located 70 miles west Mrs. Mable Smith, Mrs. Sybyle took Mrs. Weatherman to Rotan husband, who survives her, is of Lubbock. Mr. Armstrong will Rourk, all of Rising Star.

unable to attend.

The Brooks, Clark annual family reunion was held at Lake honey were the parents of Mrs. town in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cisco Camp, June, 11 and 12. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Chown- T. C. Crisp were their son, Clin-Approximately 55 members of ing and two sons of Midwest ton Crisp, and family of Ozona; the families were there.

his sister Mrs. J. W. Tune.

grandchildren and greatgrand- ident of Pioneer Nursing Home sonns were also here from San in Brownwood. -

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Nimrod News

BY MRS. EVA STROEBEL

Mrs. Beulah Sheridan spent R. C. Massey to First Nation- Monday in Cisco visiting Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. J. E. Notgrass film and place it where it has

Miss Mary Ann Stroebel visit-Fred. McCright, et al, to John ed her grandmother, Mrs. Annie the soil moist. If the glass be with us always.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wells visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of Loco guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wordis Erwin

and Peggy were in Richardson James Elrod, et ux, to L. C. Frazier assignment of oil and over the week-end visiting their son and family and greeting a

Theresa Benefield is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morris.

Mrs. Duncan and daughter of NOTICE Scranton visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. ad Mrs. Lonnie Switzer and children of Rising Star visit-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Switzer Mon- 48-passenger bus being offered

the wedding of their grandson Steve Foster, at Cross Plains, Saturday morning. The bride was Sue Edington.

Miss Mary Frances Ramsey was winner of the Dr. Pepper contest at the Majestic Theater at Eastland Wednesday night.

Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughters spent Sunday at Santa Anna for a special church ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holcomb and children of Clyde were Sunday guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holcomb of Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Dilliard of Beaumont and two sons, Truett of Austin and Dow of Pasadena, were here for the Stanaford reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Doss Manor of Littlefield were here also.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Speegle of Scranton visited the Edgar Town sends Friday night.

Mrs. A. N. McBeth, Mrs. Lonnie Duncan of Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Vester McGaha of Carbon were Wednesday guest of the Jess Hagans.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parkinson of Romney were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins.

Randy Foster of Cross Plains visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loper and girls of Midland visited with J. L. Kings recently.

Bengie Clark of Hobbs, New Mexico is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clark, and Mrs. Clara Burkhead.

Browsing With Bev

By Beverly Nicholson

If you are too busy to plant a garden or there is no room in Jane Gilman Tracy, et vir to your house for plants try plant-Marie K. Gilman assignment of ing a miniature garden in a glass. The official name for these Ed Townsend, et ux to to C. tiny gardens is "Terrarium." Small objects, toys, wood carvings and miniature plants

a dramatic accent to your

Kirkpatrick's Leather Goods Inc. glass, with a wooden owl and a and calf pairs fairly active. tiny frog nestled on a miniature greens and branches. A brandy torney-in-fact for Elizebeth B. glass can become a forest with Wright to W. J. Haynes et ux, a tiny china deer standing by a mirror pool at the edge of your Ted Waters, et ux, to First garden. Or a pair of toy knights National Bank of Cisco, deed of may guard a cardboard castle landscaped with "shrubs" in a round fish bowl.

Terrariums, once they are made, will keep and grow for 20.00-23.00; plain feeder steersa long time with very little care. 21.00-24.25; plain feeder heifers-You can even try plants that are cows and calves, pair - good, difficult to grow in the dry air 185.00-240.00; plain, 150.00-190.00; of the normal home. Here's how stocker cows-15.00-18.50; stockto make one:

Place a 1-inch layer of gravel, pebbles, broken flower pots or charcoal in the bottam of the more attractive.

Prepare a soil mixture of equal parts of garden soil, sand FIVE ACRES trucks, trailers, and peat moss, making enough for a layer of 11/2 to 2 inches deep. Mound the soil to one side of the container to make a slope. Use a pair of tweezers to plant and decorate your garden, then spray it lightly with water. Cover the container with a piece of glass or a sheet of plastic bright light but no direct sun sunlight. Water your tiny garlet some of the water evaporate.

African violets, ivy, dwarf caladiums and peperomia are just ed his sister in Brownwood Sun- a few of the plants that will thrive in your terrarium.

> Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. J. W. Weatherman were and daughter Jamie Kay; a grandaughter Mrs. Carldene Garland and three children, Carl 1963 Chevrolet, 1/2-ton, Kim and Karie all of McAllen: ter of Baird; and a granddaugh-Chester Hartfield and two children of Abilene.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Rising Star 4 School buses, 27 to 42 passen-School Board on August 18, 1966, at 7:30 P. M. on a 1962, 3 Acres of large trucks, trailers for sale. This bus may be seen at Butler Motor Company. Send The Edwin Erwins attended bids to Rising Star School Board, care of Edward Watkins, superintendent. The board reserves JOHNSTON TRUCK & SUPPLY the right to reject any or all

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Business, one party \$12.50 per month; Busines, two party, \$10.50 per

month; Business, rural, \$8:30 per month:

Business extension telephone, \$2.00 per month: Residence, one-party, \$6.50 per

month; Residence, two party, \$5.80 per

month; Residence, four party, \$4.80 per month: Residence rural multi-party, 5.80 per month;

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As It Looks From Here

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

WASHINGTON, D. C .- WHAT degrades the romatic legend of CHILD HAS NOT had fun cat- Latin Amercian ladies wearing ching lightning bugs but ex- little lamps in their hair for perience disappointment the next ornaments and the story of the morning to find the brilliance military doctor, William Gorgas turned to a drab gray.

MEANINGFUL MIGHT BE drawn such as a like many things of beauty iion's Flight Center at Green-layman, the firefly can be used tray, and hold up two fingers. which fade when we try to im- belt, Maryland, is not especially

THE OBJECT OF THIS is not one of philosophy but on the firefly in this day of nuclear

just as it was to us as children is quite a trick.

preforming an operation by the LESSONS light of a bottle of fireflies.

midsummer night's dream or TICS AND space adiministraprison them or look too closely. interested in the firefly as yieldmakes all the world seem young. uniqueness and value of the It is interested in scientific and swers about diseases like cancer. make you pay anyhow? medical research. The lantern energy and rapid scientific ad. in the firefly's tail is what the scientist are trying to figure cut. They say the light is pro-SCIENTIST HAVE NEVER duced by combining something in. Late this year or early next, come up with an explanation as called a denosine triposphate Goddard will launch its first to how the firefly produces his (referred to as ATP) with chemcold lght. It remans a mystery— icals in its tail. Evidently, this

Statement of Condition

First State Bank of Rising Star

AS OF JUNE 30, 1966

converted into energy, but he fails to turn it into light as a firefly can. How it is done they do not know, and the firefly's secret remains its owns.

THE REASON A FIREFLY collecting company in New Jersey pays children a cent apiece for fireflies is to furnish them to the Greenbelt Laboratory for research. The reason of the research is to determine THE NATIONAL AERONAU- the action of ATP in red blood ing a soft summer magic which result in detecting energy prob- hungry after all—and refuse the circumstances to decide how

THE SCIENTIST SAY THAT where there is ATP there is earth like life. That is where the Goddard Space Flight Center comes rocket with a life-detection instrument (called firefly) which will contain extract of firefly TO RELATE THE INSECT'S IT SEEMS MAN CAN turn lanterns. If the rocket encount-

The Rising Star THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1966

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anything from "I do*" to I bid

You can not only enter into

It was held not an assult for

triggerhappy, to reach suddenly

Can defamation of character

too, be committed by acts in-

stead of by words? It is possible

And wink a repuation down.*'

In one case, a man charged

that his character had been be-

mirched - wordlessy-by two

The detectives denied that

this amounted to defamation.

es had shadowed him so openly.

The judge said their actions,

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Recent visitors in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift were

her brother Earl Hill of Junc-

tion and a niece, Earline Phil-

lips of Barksdale, Texas.

wrote Jonathan Swift, to

"Convey a libel in a frown,

veyed.

For example:

for his hip pocket.

LOUDER THAN WORDS

Suppose you walk into a cof- \$100 for that oriental rug." cells. As it is understood by the fee shop, point to the doughnut! to measure the amount of ATP And suppose, after being served assault, merely by gesture. The in red blood cells, which may you decide that you aren*'t law will weigh the surrounding lems and possibly produce an doughnuts. Could the proprietor much menace the gesture con-

> Theoretically, he could indeed. Even though you haven't uttered a word, you have entered a man to shake an angry finger

into a binding legal contract: at his hostess, since she was As a rule, contracts are creat- seated safely eight feet away. ed by oral or written language. And it was held not an assult for period. Refreshments were serv-But the law recognizes that ac- a motorist to make a leering ed to 14 members by the hosttions may speak louder than grimace at a pretty girl, walking words. If the situation is right at a considerable distance from

usefulness to science somewhat out ATP, a basic protein of life ers live microorganisms in the upper atmosphere, the extract But it was held an assult for will glow. It will trigger an elec- a landlord to brandish a stick tronic system so sensitive it can ominously over the head of his detect one-quadrillionth of a tenant. And it was held an asgram of ATP. The information sult for a man, known to be will be radioed back to earth.

> THE NAVAL WEAPONS LABORATORY at Dahlgren, Virginia, a sophisticated scientists center, also ponders space age problems and is calling for 25,000 fireflies for a study of their light-producing materials. The center also offers a dollar a hundred for fireflies.

UNDERSTANDABLY THERE clumsy detectives. It seems they IS A concern that pesticides will had followed him constantly for several days and nights, making erradicate the lightning bug, as well as the mosquitoes and other no effort to hide what they undesirable insects. And, too, it were doing. looks as if insects and bugs may not only be sterilized under the method used for the eradication But the court agreed with the of the screwworm but will be plaintiff, because the detectivdeafened too. Experiments with certain soundwaves at a continuous low hum destroyed 75 proclaiming to one and all that percent of moth eggs, and of this man needed watching, spoke those which hatched, half died more insulting than words. the first day. Adults live shorter life. It is sort of comforting to know there are still things the scientist can not figure out by Will Bernard. and that they have to run for help to small boys and small bugs.

News From May

By Mrs. Ludene Michael

Miss Paula Snyder of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Mrs. Jamie Allen of Comanche visited friends and relatives in May

Mrs. Carol Price, who was ill last week is improving.

Jeanie Choma of Cambridge, Ohio, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby, this week.

Mrs. Mae Baker, Mrs. W. D. Baker, Ronnie, Terry and Diann of Blanket attended services at the May Church of Christ last

Calvin McDaniel of San Pedro, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon McDaniel of May attended the Educatonal Convention in Mexico City; Miami, Fla. and Houston Tex., recently. While in Houston he called his parents. He is the brother of Mrs. Ludene Michael and Russell Mc-Daniel of May.

Walter Smith of Sidney fell at his home Sunday, July 10, and suffered a fracturql shoulder and hip. He is a patient in Mims Hospital at Comanche where he is in a satisfactory condition. His son, Lois Jordan of Temple, and a neice, Mrs. Carl Dowell, of Hurst, are with him.

Approximately 150 descendants of the Ashworth family met at Lake Brownwood July 8-10 for their first ramily reunion in 30 years. Members of the family from all over Texas and Kansas and California were in attendance.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Boggs are their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parrish and children of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gonzales and children of Jim Ned.

Mrs. Clara Burkhead, Wyatt Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bucy and Miss Mina Robinson attended the funeral for Mrs. Seth Bucy in Coleman Saturday afternoon.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Ruth Nay were Ross Earp of California; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billings of Loop and Mrs. Fox Middleton of Lake Brown-

North Star Members Will Attend Camp

Members of the North Star just a nod of the head may mean | Comanche and Mill counties.

lunch, a small gift and a craft to

a contract but even commit an The club also plans for the families of the members will be guests. Cake and ice cream will be served at this meeting.

> Clara Burkhead and Julie ed gifts during the recreation and columist Ben Barnes, Speakesses Martha Irby and Julie Townsend.

The club has purchased a new ice box which has been installed in the clubhouse.

LINDY PENS AT THE STAR

De Leon Exes to Have Homecoming Aug. 6th

Ex-students of DeLeon High Home Demonstration Club made School will assemble for Homepreparations at a meeting July coming activities Saturday, Aug. 5, to attend the four county 6 in DeLeon. The program will Home Demonstration Camp to start at 10:00 a. m., with a harbe held at Blanket July 19. The becue at noon, and end by parcamp will be for members of ticipating in the free watermelon 4-H Clubs in Eastland, Brown, slicing Saturday afternoon. It will be the last day of the An-Each member will take a sack nual Peach and Melon Festival and serveral tons of ice cold melon will be served.

Officials request that all annual club picnic to be held "Ex's" planning to attend send on August 2 at 7 p. m. when reservation fees of \$2.00 per person to the Ladies Division of the De Leon Chamber of Commerce for Barbecue tickets.

Graduates of De Leon High Townsend, whose birthdays were include Assiciate Justice Zollio observed at the meeting, open- Steakley; W. L. White, author er of the House of Representatives; Dr. Arch White, Dean of the Business Adiministration School, University of Texas and many others successful in their own endeavers.

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45-Inch Polyester and Cotton Plaid, regular \$1.49	89c
36-Inch Printed Outing, regular 49c per yard,	39c

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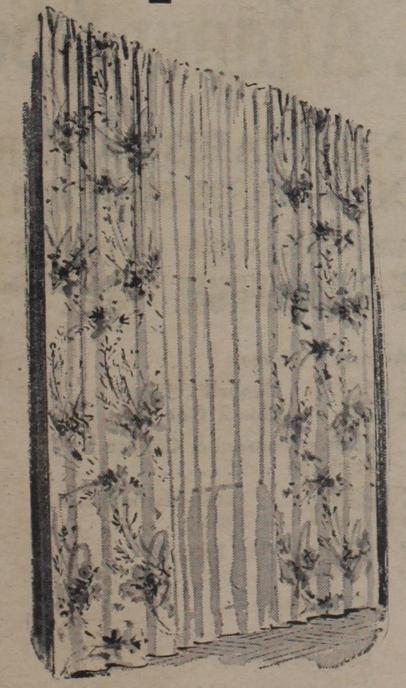
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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ratliff Green of Rising Star.

sonage of First Baptist church, ficiated. Rev. Les White officiating.

of Morgan High School.

with the 1960 class of Rising class and club organizations. Brownwood and will receive his ette in Eastland. BME degree in August.

Vincent in Brownwood.

STAMP PADS AT THE STAR

Miss Patsy Sue Fox, daughof Morgan have announced the ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fox marriage of their daughter, of Olden, and Paul Green son

The bride attended High The bride was a 1966 graduate School at Olden where she was graduated. She was active in all The groom finished high school school sports and held offices in

Junior College where he was Rising Star. He is employed by graduated. He is now attend Sandula at Cisco. Mrs. Green is Rutherford. ing Howard Payne College at employed by Hollywood Vassar-

The couple are at home in The couple are living at 1804 Eastland, 1201 South Seaman.

> OFFICES SUPPLIES AT THE STAR

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It Has Been By VADA ARNOLD

January 13 1930, the mercury ed from the tenderfoot rank dipped to 7 degrees below zero through the Eagle requirements. in Rising Star, the coldest weath-

er here since Feb. 12, 1899. Johnnie Lorene, to Gerald Wayne of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green of Theater in Rising Star installed to make an Eagle Scout appli-Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rising Star recited marriage "talking picture" equipment. cation to the National headquartvows July 5, at the parsonage "Broadway" was the first "talk- ers in New York City. Following The couple were married at of First Baptst church in Ris- ie" shown. The house was pack- are the merit badges he receiv-May June 27 at the Baptist par- ing Star. Rev L. R. Pendley, of- ed and everyone was thrilled ed: firemanship, leathercraft, over the new entertainment.

On March 27, 1930, with an soil management, Star High School, attended Cisco The groom attended school in the Boy Scouts, awarded the ing, camping, civics, bird study,

> Charles was the first Scout in the district to receive the covet-ed honor, and the second in the Eagle Scout.

Rutherford joined the local troop in April, 1928, and passed his tenderfoot requirements.

Second Class badge.

He was awarded his First class rank on October 28, and in Deceber he received the rank of Life Scout.

ing Star, Charles faced the and happy to be home again. Scouts of Rising Star and Pioneer as well as the court of honanswered all questions propound- erford deserves all the credit any

Merit Badges before expert ex-The same year the Liberty ammers before being permitted

wood carving, animal husbandry, appropriate presentation speech, handicraft, scholarship, farm E. M. Howard chairman of the layouts, first aid, life saving, Rising Star Court of Honor of personal health, swimming, cook-Eagle Scout Badge to Charles Pathfinding, pioneering and athletics.

A few weeks after being awarded the Eagle Scout Badge entire Oil Belt to be made an ments by letter and press notices to say nothing of personal words

Eight years after becoming an Eagle Scout, and having remained active in the local troop, he In July, 1928, at Camp Martin was Scoutmaster of Troop 115. on the Llano river where the That year Charles, with 17 of Oil Belt Council met for their his scouts, were marooned at summer camp, Charles won his Camp Billy Gibbons following

a flash flood that caused an unexpected rise on Brady Creek. The scouts camp was complet ely washed away and Scoutmaster Rutherford took his troop to higher ground. After a Then at a Court of Honor few days of isolation he brought

After the ordeal one of his or committee and successfully Scouts said. "Scoutmaster Ruth-

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held by the committee of Risthe boys home safely, tired, dirty man could be given. He is a real Mrs. Velma Neighbors of four days last week with Mrs.

scout. He expects nothing in re- Brownwood and Mrs. Maud For. Beyrl Heath. turn for his services, which he rider of Lawson, Colo., spent STAMP PADS AT THE STAP renders wholeheartedly. I speak for the entire Troop 115, the deepest thanks to him. We will never be able to live up to his kindness and care for us. Three Big Hows for Scoutmaster Rutherford."

It would be unfair to pass up extracts from the new Auto Law, effective July 1, 1917.

Devices must be provided and used preventing excessive noise, annoying smoke and gasses.

The use of a muffler cutouts is prohibited withing corporate towns and cities.

A driver must reduce speed to six miles when approaching railroad or interurban crossings. He must stop and give aid when there is an accident.

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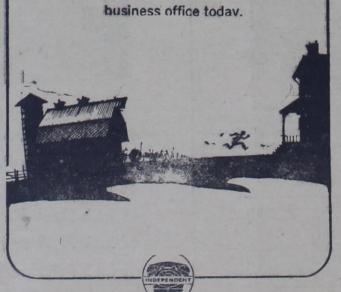
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