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Through The Specs Editor's

By BAB

We were talking about the TV weather prophets and someone remarked that sooner or later, if they kept up their prophesying, they would actually hit the nail on the head, in a manua of speaking.

The weatherman has long been the butt of popular jokes and not always deservedly so. We tend to forget the many times he is right and magnify the seedling varieties. those instances in which his predictions go wrong. And since Freeman and Smith taking many the TV experts take their infor. blue ribbons and second place mation from the weather bureau honors, scored 178 points, closely they are no more right nor wrong than the source of their and frontal systems and those little magnitic doodads which from various county shows were don't always stay put.

No doubt they feel a compul last year. sion to fill up ten or fifteen minutes of paid for time with scientific chatter which to the average listener is about as Judge John Hart braic graphs. But I suppose there are "fronts" that can be Candidate For warm and cold at the same time, and stationary and moving, and perhaps the vagaries of these phenomena can and do take the blame for the forecasts orized the Rising Star Record to

anything is the predicition at ty. the end, and that is where the and takes the consequences. Anyway, it's interesting.

Rising Star and Eastland county voters will have plenty tax receipts this year. It is one 1, 1962. of the county and state election years, when voters will choose pear later. a number of state officials, including a governor, and also a number of county officials and Awarded Medal For city and school councilmen and Work With Museum

If you aren't old enough to be exempt from paying the poll tax or if you are not exempt for reasons other than age, and if you value your voting rights, don't forget to go to Jenkins Insurance Agency and pay the tax. That is, if you haven't already paid it.

Relative of Bulis McCollum Succumbs

Funeral services for Olin I.. Dodson, 64 year old son of a former Rising Star Methodist minister and a brother-in-law of Bulis McCollum of this city, were held at Sweetwater, Wednesday, January 3, at 3 p.m. Mr. Dodson died Monday, January 1,

at his home in Sweetwater.

His first wife, a sister of Mr. McCollum, died a number of years ago. Besides his present wife, he is survived by three children of his first marriage, Joe and Elson Dodson of Sweetwater and Mrs. Vera Lee Hedrick of Sweetwater.

He was buried in Sweetwater cemetery.

Post Office Handles Big Christmas Volume

e Rising Star post office handled one of the largest volumes of Christmas mail during the holiday season just past, Mrs. Cliffogene Witt, Postmistress, said this week.

"We certainly appreciate the fine cooperation of the patrons of the office, in early Christmas mailing and in sorting their Christmas cards in "out of town"

and "local bundles," she said. "Their cooperation made the work of the staff much lighter and helped to avoid a last minute rush. For myself and the employes of the office, we extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all our patrons."

M. G. Joyce, accompanied by his two great grandso like and Doug Fisher, sper Sunday and the

Eastland County Growers Take State Pecan Honors

Eastland county exhibitors | was designated State Pecan scored the highest number of Queen under a regulation of the points at the State Pecan Show state association which provides at A&M College Friday and Sat- that the county scoring the highurday of last week with B. B. est number of points will have Freeman of Ranger and C. E. the honor of naming the state Smith of Rising Star showing queen but no county may have the grand champion and reserve the queen two years in succeschampion respectively.

unnamed variety, developed at ing Star were Mr. and Mrs. the Brownwood Department of Smith and daughter, Wanda. nated Gov' Cross T 110. The re- and Mrs. Freeman of Ranger. serve champion was the Success They certainly did this time. which Mr. Smith produces in

> Nelson H. Handler showed the grand and reserve champions in

Eastland county growers with growers with 174 points. Bell tively. A total of 425 entries Comptroller. registered, the same number as

Judge John S. Hart has auth-District Cage Schedule announce that he is a candidate But in my book the only part for re-election to the office of of the discussion that means County Judge of Eastland Coun-

Judge Hart stated that the forecaster lays it on the line county's financial position is in better shape than it has been in over 60 years.

of opportunity to use their poll would be paid off on February schedule gets under way with which went on to win the tourn her home Tuesday.

His formal statement will ap- bon to Desdemona in the five

Venus Earl Earp, attorney at Desdemona at the local gym in law, was presented with a distinguished service medal from Texas Heritage Foundation re- crites in pre-season predictions. cently at a meeting of the Monahans Lion's Club. He received the Rising Star teams go to the medal for his work toward Olden. construction of the Texas Memorial Museum, now located on the Texas University campus at Austin. Mr. Earp, son of the late John Earp, a cousin to Roland Earp, was reared at Rising

District Basketball Schedule

Friday, January 12:

Tuesday, January 16:

Friday, January 19:

Tuesday, January 23:

Friday, January 26:

Tuesday, January 30:

Friday, Ftbruary 2:

Tuesday, February 6:

Friday, February 9:

Carbon vs Bye;

Olden vs Bye;

girls basketball championship of District 32-B is:

Rising Star vs Bye;

Carbon at Desdemona

Desdemona at Rising Star;

Olden at Gorman;

Gorman vs Bye;

Carbon at Olden;

Desdemona vs Bye;

Gorman at Carbon;

Rising Star at Olden;

Olden at Desdemona;

Rising Star at Gorman;

Desdemona at Gorman;

Carbon at Rising Star;

Rising Star vs Bye;

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Tuesday, Fe and 2 13.

Olden at Rising Star;

Desdemona at Olden;

Gorman Rising Star;

in at Desdemo

The round robin schedule to determine the boys and

sion. The Grand Champion was an Attending the show from Ris-Agriculture station and desig- They were accompanied by Mr.

his orchard in southwest Rising Bank Deposits On December 30 Near Highest In History

The First State Bank of Rishistory in its statement of coninformation. They only dama and Travis counties followed dition as of December 30, 1961 tize the errors with their maps with 129 and 123 points respect in response to the call of the Christmas present.

the 1961 total would no doubt school. bank officials said.

their first blows in their title

hopes next Tuesday night here

when they take on teams from

The Desdemona boys are fav-

The following Friday night

The championship play will

end on Tuesday, February 13

after a double round of play.

The complete schedule is print-

Rising Star teams completed

their pre-season play in games

games beginning at 7 o'clock.

team conference.

ed on this page.

Starts Friday; Cats Idle

Championship play in both in the Early invitation tourna-

boys and girls basketball in Dis- ment last week end. Both boys

Olden going ot Gorman and Car- ament championship handily.

The Rising Star teams strike L. W. Sansom Is

Post Queen

EASTLAND



PEGGY THORP

Rising Star Legion Plays Santa To Queen

Peggy Thorp, a pilio victim ing Star reported the second and queen of the Rising Star followed by San Saba county highest total of deposits in its American Legion Post for the past three years, was presented a chair by the local post for a season swept over the Rising lance took them to Rising Star the community in periods of the

The high school girl, daughter Deposits on that date were \$2, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorp degrees, icing roads, closing School buses were unable to the and an inadequate distrilow the total for the same date in De Leon high school, suffer- ity almost to a standstill. marketing of peanuts this year ed most friendly girl in her the frozen ground Tuesday. upon the weather, he said.

have exceeded the 1959 figure, She asked the Record to say when their car skidded on the appeared to be on the eastern NOW, THEREFORE BE IT a "Million Thanks" to the mem- ice on Highway 183 three miles edge of the iced area. There RESOLVED by the Chamber of bers of the post for their gift, north of town and overturned was considerable truck traffic Commerce of Rising Star, Texas, Jess Terrell is receiving treat and also a "belated thank you They were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. from the east during the thank the City Council take steps ments in a Brownwood Hospital. for the birthday flowers."

Buried In Service

Monday Morning

Funeral services for Earnest

Rising Star at 10 a.m. Monday,

ginbotham Funeral Home.

born December 21, 1883.

ner of Rising Star.

retary - treasurer.

Jinimy Wilson.

Elgie Crisp Is

Elected Chief of

Fire Department

He is survived by a brother,

two sisters, Mrs. Etta Walker

of Electra, and Mrs. A. D. Folk-

CofC Asks City for Steps To Solve Low Gas Supply

The Rising Star Chamber of funds with which to secure - the community to the natural steps to insure the community tem in good condition, or an adequate natural gas supply: That it undertake to sell the named a committee consisting of

Commerce Tuesday asked the sufficient supply of gas and to gas it needs under all conditions City Council to take one of two place the city's distribution sys- of weather.

That it take immediate steps system and franchise to a priv- W. E. Tyler, Cecil Shults, C. M. to submit a bond issue to the ate company or organization Carroll and B. A. Butler to draw voters providing for enough which will be able to provide the resolution and present it to

Abilene Couple Injured On Icy Highway

Coldest Weather of Season Sweeps Area

Star area early Tuesday, drop Hospital where their conditions treme cold weather ,both beping temperatures to below 10 were reported not to be serious. cause fo lack of sufficient vol-

Two persons were injured Rising Star, early Tuesday, its citizens,

Mrs. Liles Dies Wednesday After Suffering Stroke

trict 32-B begins Friday of this and girls won the first round Mrs. Lula Alberta Liles, 75, He stated that the final pay- week with both Rising Star games with teams from Goldth- died in Rising Star Hospital at

at the First Baptist Church in Rising Star at 2 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. H. K. Neely, Jr., officiating. Burial in Rising Star cemetery is under the rection of Higginbotham Fun- Eugene Pallette Here cral Home.

She is survived by a daughter, Vernen Louetta Liles of Edward Sansom, 78, who died Austin, and a son, Vernice Pitts the U.S. Army in Turkey, has in May Nursing Home Saturday, Liles of Huntington Beach, Calif. arrived to spend, 30 days fur-January 6, at 7:25 a.m., were held at the Church of Christ in for two years.

January 8, with Minister Ollie Mrs. Roth New Member Cantrell of Brownwood officiat. Of Hospital Staff Here

Burial was in Amity cemetery under the direction of the Hig- Cross Plains, has been added to bert Henry of May. The Pallthe staff of Rising Star Hospi- ettes each graduated from May Mr. Sansom who lived at 301 tal, bringing to nine the number High School and Mrs. Pallette Joyce Street, had been a resi- of staff members exclusive of is now a student in Howard dent of this community for 34 Dr. Allen Dean Schmitt and Mrs. Payne College. They have two years. He was a native of Van Schmitt, who helps at the hos- small daughters, Cynthia and Zandt County, where he was pital when necessary.

Cley S. Sansom of Dallas, and a Brownwood Hospital.

759,864.63, only about \$50,000 be- and a Freshman honor student schools and slowing other activ- operate safely on the slick roads button system, and and Supt. Sam Jones ordered WHEREAS, an adequate gas The San Saba Pecan Queen in 1959 when deposits ran above ed a polio attack about three The cold was intensified by a classes dismissed. He was un- supply and a good distribution years ago. She is well on the piercing north wind which swept able to say when the schools system are vital to the stability If there had been a normal way to recovery. She was elect- flurries of snow and sleet over would re-open. It would depend and growth of our community

Brennan of 525 Sayles St., Abi- ing and drivers reported that at the earlies possible inc. five miles in that direction from to submit to the citizens of Ris-Rising Star there was no ice. ing Star the following proposi-South of May the roads were tiens: also clear, it was reported, and north of twon, Highway 183 was for sufficient funds with which clear of ice from Criswell's to secure an ample supply of

But there was every indica-tion system so that it will be tion that the icing condition dependable and adequate for the would be extended.

Heavy trucks experienced con- kinds of weather, or ment of the county's four and teams drawing byes in the ini- waite, but lost in the second 5:22 a.m. Wednesday following siderable difficulty in negotiatone half million dollar road debt tial play. The round robin round to the strong Talpa clubs a stroke which she suffered at ing the slippery street and sev- the system to a private organeral near accidents occurred ization which can and will pro-Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning. The high- vide the City with a gas supply way department spread gravel and service adequate to the over the frozen asphalt surface community needs. during the day to cope with the situation.

On 30-Day Furlough

Eugene Pallette, who is with She had lived in Rising Star lough with his wife and two daughters, and with his parents, and other relatives.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pallette of May and a cousin of Art Fisher. Mrs. Valeria Pall-Mrs. Pat Roth, a LVN of ette is a daughter of Mr. Her-Mary Elizabeth. At present they are visiting Mrs. Pallette's Arthur Metcalf is quite ill in aunt, Mrs. Mary Smith, in Ris-

Better Dollar Yield Claimed For Starr

sistant chief and Lee Hughes, O. the Mitchell community, north- seed were limited. R. Shults and M. J. Dukes crew west of Rising Star.

without pay, now numbers 25 same time and treated with the members. Five new members same kind and a ounts of ferti-

Leonard Wright, Bob Seale and 24 sacks of Spantex and 28 sacks of Starr peanuts.

The Starr acre had 1,730 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris are pounds that brought \$196.87 as The Starr peanuts were devel- Homer Moon, Cross Plains.

The new Starr variety of pea | The Starr's Highland Springs Elgie Crisp was elected chief nuts had a better dollar yield farm, operated by Mr. Starr and SISTER DIES of the Rising Star Volunteer Fire per acre than other varieties his son, Lee, had an allotment of Death of Mrs. J. W. Hayes of Department at the annual or during the past year. That's the 167 acres last fall, one of the Tulare, Calif., sister of Bedford ganization meeting of the de- verdict of the man for whom largest in Eastland County. Morris of Rising Star, has been partment Thursday of last week. the variety of Spanish peanuts Twelve of the acres were planted reported here. Mrs. Hayes, 77 C. N. Huddleston was elected as was named - W. B. Starr of in the Starr variety. The Starr years of age. She is survived by The Starrs saved 9,300 pounds another brother.

Mr. Starr based his verdict up- of seed from their Starr acres named as follows: Paul Max. on the comparative yields of for planting next spring. The Hospital News well, president; Roy Holly, vice two acres - one planted to the balance of the Starr peanuts president, and C. M. Carrol, sec- Starr peanut and the other to went to the Ranger Peanut Spantex. The two acres were Company, which offered a 15 Mrs. Sara E. Swain, Rising Star; The department, which serves in the same field, planted at the cent bonus for them for use as

are John Pruet, J. W. Bishop, The yield for the acre was lost about nine bushels per acre. They Karen Wrinkle, Rising Star; lost about nine bushels per acre Mrs. Emma Claborn, Rising S cue to the rainy weather, he Mrs. Cora White, Rising St

> with the Spantex acre oped at tre Texas A&M College ADMITTED: oringing \$160. Experiment Station at Step graded wile and named for Mr

The chambtr of commerce the City Council.

The action was taken at the meeting of the business mens o. ganization at the Elite Cafe Tuesday noon. President Bill Dennard named the committe after the resolution was passed without dissent.

The following is the resolu-

WHEREAS, the gas utility service in the city of Rising Star The coldest weather of the lene. A Higginbotham ambu- is not adequate to the needs of

and the health and comfort of

1. That a bond issue be voted gas and to improve the distribu-

service of the community in all 2. That steps be taken to sell

Respectfully submitted, W. E. Tyler, chairman; C.

M. Carroll, Cecil Shults and B. A. Butler.

J. E. Connally To Speak To County Democrats Jan. 12

Cisco - J. E. Connally of Abi lene, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee will be the speaker at a meet ing of Eastland County Demo crats at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, at the county courtroom in the courthouse at Eastland.

Randall C. Jackson, Baird attorney and a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee from this district, will also be present. A. J. Blevins of Eastland is the county chairman.

Mr. Connally will discuss in particular the statewide political situation, the coming important elections, and other matters of political interest. All Democrats of this region

have been urged to attend, and all interested people were in-

her husband, two sisters, and

DISMISSED:

Mrs. Clara Smith, Rising Star; Clyde Davidson, Midland; Louise Wright, Rising Star; Mr. Starr estimated their 1961 Mrs. Doris Harris, Cross Plains Billy Zirkle, Carbon;

from Andrews

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Back in pioneer times our forefathers found they could keep track of the family history pretty well with a few notations on the flyleaf of the family Bible. But life's not quite that simple any more. Great grandpa wasn't covered by social security or workmen's compensation. He didn't have a bank account or safe deposit box, a car and a dozen home appliances being bought on time payment, or a half dozen insurance policies. We have taxes great grandpa rever heard of and wouldn't have believed if he had. And had you asked him for a certificate to prove his birth, he'd have thought you'd taken leave of your senses.

average American today has a they are. little tidy record-keeping, you left or graduated. can make life easier for yourself 8. If you may have benefits ballot by court action.

So, why not make a New note of that too. Year's Resolution to follow 9. If you're in doubt about wirtten to inform - not to ad-

1. Get a heavily bound note-cluded, put it in. book folder or file folder as a This takes time initially, but out the aid of an attorney who central collecting point for all it will save you both time and is fully advised concerning the the records of your affairs. worry in the long run.

box, but make a list of those papers and a brief summary of their contents to put in your

birth certificates for all mem- out. bers of the family, and add them to the file. Add your marriage dicense or at least a statement as to when and where you were married and by whom..

4. Insert your will or a copy of it. If your will is kept elsewhere, include a note telling the "army" to the scene of acwhere it may be found.

the file your income tax with quiet of the public library. holding statements and receipts for expenditures which may be deductible. Then keep a copy office by impeachment. One of Sid Jenkins, Stephenville, Area of each year's tax return in the the terms of the verdict was Farm Management specialist of

good many important papers to | 7. List all the places you have keep track of. There are birth lived and worked and the names tax returns, sales contracts. and know. Include the schools you former governor sought to run and other income tax matters. a host of other papers. With a have attended and the dates you for the position he had held but

and your family when you are coming under a profit-sharing plan where you work, make a

whether an item should be in vise. No person should ever ap-

ant papers in your safe deposit by the State Bar of Texas, is the application of the law.)

Chevenne is really Western minds and many felt the origiin invigorating atmosphere nal verdict, if not unjust, had and in color. There's a block been too severe and she was

which consists (on both sides) elected. mainly of Western clothing dancing, along with lobster and been the natural thing for her

-two copies of "Banditti of the shadow over the name I share; West." If you say, "So what?" he showed no mercy and he deconsider these facts: the book serves none in his turn. named names of Wyoming ofwith "the Johnson County inva- she signed the pardon. sion" by an army of imported gunfighters who were paid so much a day and were to receive Income lax and a bounty of \$50 for each man

they killed from a long list. The book was suppressed; the plates destroyed; and the author was put out of the publishing business. Copies were checked out of libraries and were "lost" 3. Get for your files copies of or came back with pages cut

> years ago by the University of county courthouse in Eastland, Oklahoma Press with an excel- according to County Agricultural lent introduction by my friend, Agent J. M. Cooper who planned W. H. Kittrell of Dallas.

So in Cheyenne - which is farmers and ranchers. where the special train taking tion started from - I read the third floor of the courthouse. It 5. During the year, put into account and their deeds in the will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m.

A governor was removed from for lunch it was said.

his name was barred from the supervisor of the Social Security

ate. Time had mellowed men's changes in the social security

ply or interpret any law with years. It is free. It has resultfacts involved, because a slight 2. Put your especially import- (This newsfeature, prepared variance in facts may change

There came before her an apshops, curio places, saddle estab- plication for a pardon. The ap- Monday, January 8, at 7:30 p.m. lishments, bars and pawn shops. plicant was a former State Sen- Weekly sessions will be held on FIGS — C. E. Scott, 2 miles NOTICE — To all our friends However, the Plains Hotel ator who had voted to impeach Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in was featuring Saturday night her husband. It would have the library of Cisco Junior Colto have decided, "This man In the Cheyenne Library, helped drive my husband from U.S. Highway 380, and the lithere are — on the open shelves office; by his vote he cast a brary occupies the second floor All interested bridge players

But instead she studied the hens and Eastland Counties are ficials and prominent citizens record, decided that he had been who were allegedly connected punished sufficiently and so

Social Security

The date for the annual Eastland County income tax and so-The book was re-issued a few for Monday, January 15, in the the affair for the benefit of the

The meeting will be held in the county courtroom on the and will be concluded at about 3:30 p.m. with time out at noon receive the monthly bridge mag- THREE room furnished apart-

that he was forever barred from the Extension Service will dis-6. Make a list of all the stocks holding office in the state. cuss changes in the tax laws, The point of this is that the and bonds you own and where Political experts said that his farm and ranch expenses, sales, career was at an end and dis- dividends, cash or accrual methmissed him from further con- od, agricultural program payments, trades and exchanges, of the Cisco Duplicate Club, Cis-Several years passed and the taxable and non taxable items

R. R. Tuley, Abilene, district Administration, or a representa-So his wife filed as a candid- tive of his office, will discuss

laws, according to Mr. Cooper. The school has been an annual affair for the past several ed in many of the farmers being for further service. better informed on income tax and social security matters and has resulted in considerable sav- have returned from a visit with

Bridge Players Invited To Join Duplicate Club

Cisco — A duplicate bridge club was organzied in Cisco, at its first regular meeting on lege. Cisco Junior College is PAPER SHELL pecans. 25c a one-half mile north of Cisco on of the administration building.

in Callahan, Shackelford, Stepinvited to join this new duplicate oridge club. Duplicate crubs are al eady in existence in Breckenridge and Gorman, and there are over 10,000 clubs now in Clara Cain residence. Contact existence throughout the U.S. Dues are \$1.00 per year, with 50 cents payable each time the player attends a session. Attendance is entirely optional. Fractional Master Points will be awarded each session, and full Master Point sessions will be held the second Monday of each cial security school has been set month. Series games, Winners' games and charity tournaments will be held during the year, with additional master points and trophies being awarded.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Forbes ings to some according to re their daughter and her husband

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Johnnie June Maxwell

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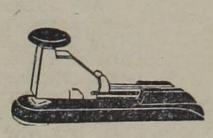
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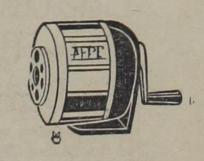
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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

It is the time of year when louder! everyone begins to think of New Year's resolutions. When you make them, however, do you yourself? Most people resolve to give up something which is a detriment to themselves or they try to be a "better person" These things are fine in themselves, but why not resolve to give more to other people and strive toward the betterment of typewriter! our society and peace?

Some people are becoming self - centered, mainly because they have more leisure hours in which they do nothing but sit and think of themselves. They think of how hard they are forced to work in order to make a decent living; they never stop a moment to consider the people in other parts of the world who barely have enough to eat or a roof over their heads. These people are probably more unselfish than the one who pities himself because they know what it is like to be without food and shelter.

The struggle for peace is going to be a long, hard road. It seems that we are dealing with people who are determined to have their way - no matter what. We should resolve to become better acquainted with the situation in the future by reading, forming our own opinions on the subject, and believing in these opinions. We must also help others to see which is the right way and lead them in that |

"Each one teach one" could be a good motto for all of us to live by. By doing this and trying to help others, we can become better persons, gaining a better understanding of people and a sense of doing something

the year off right with these Wish us luck. New Year's resolutions.

Jody E. - I'm going to get me a Corvair!

Sherry A. — I'm going to keep

the road hot! Butch B. — To keep twisting!

Franklin C. - I'm going to

buy "Andy's"!

up again!

Five Mama."

tain good-looking boy. Shirley H. - To keep trying

to get a hat like Covie's. J. C. - Here I come.

Ricky - "I resolve to get gram.

FINE PHARMACY

ALWAYS TURN TO THIS

P. S. Tommy A. - Say you rassing moments!

lalong with my teachers better." day and tomorrow. Most of us

Jarrell — "If you need any help - just call on me! Linda K. — To get along bet-

certain nearby town! without a knee cap!

girl to join the Air Force! Rosa — To be valedictorian.

Pat D. - To be kinder to my Maria G. — To improve my

correspondence to a certain place namely - College Station,

Louise - To be a very efficient secretary in the near fu-

Dale C. — To get my book reports in on time!

school at least three days a busy!

Kay W. - To always get my news in on time. Johnny J. -- To be the best

all around bachelor! Carlos — To get that first date

with a certain Junior girl. We also selected the Who's Who for the Rising Star High School this year. They are as

Girl Most Likely To Succeed Linda Koonce.

Boy Most Likely To Succeed Dick Morrow.

Friendliest Girl - Kay Witt. Friendliest Boy - Franklin

Smile Girl — Mary Awalt Smile Boy - Franklin Cox. Most Beautiful Girl - Shirley

Most Handsome Boy - Butch | Best All Around Girl - Sher-

Best All Around Boy - John-

Congratulations! We are especially proud of the results for they are all from the Senior

The midnight oil is beginning The Senior class is starting to burn as we are having finals.

JUNIOR NEWS

Hi there,

Have a nice holiday? Gee, it Skipper E. - To stick to my seems sorta odd to settle down T.V. program - "The Untouch- to school routine again. Last week certainly proved to be a busy one for all concerned. First, te ball game Tuesday Mary Jo - To hear "Under night and then we were in the the Double Eagle Rock" just one Early Tournament over the week end. This week has been a busy Larry H. - "Florida, here I one, too, what with reviewing for exams and taking exams Bobby G. - To blow my car themselves. Thank goodness trey are over, and now as a Joan H. - To change my final climax we Juniors are lookname from "Pinkie" to "Big ing forward to the Football Banquet tomorrow night. The Wanda W. - To lose at least Cheerleaders are responsible and 10 pounds and go with a cer- I know they will ave a good one

May I congratulate all the Seniors who had the honor of Kathy W. - C. C., I mean C. winning Who's Who; we know they deserved it.

Lynda E. & Linda C. — We Professor Ludwick Van Donare going to form a corpora- ham (not really but it sounds tion of Lynda and Linda's Car good) has a speech defect he can't pronounce parallelo-

I'm afraid we have another, Silas Marner in our class - K. pay for an extra plate!

oats tomorrow night, okay? That's about it 'till next time.

UPWARD AND ONWARD

sing midterm examinations to- J. C.

is tomorrow night, January 12. arc doing a fine job. consider only the betterment of ter with certain people from a Cheerleader try-outs are tomorr- The football jackets arrived Dick M. - To invent a leg coming out in our room are were lucky enough to earn one. Carrol H. - To be tht first work too well; good luck to all we are so proud of you.

> All of the football boys are week if we survive our exams. freezing; however, the new jackets are unusually pretty.

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Everyone seems to have had | THE RISING STAR RECORD THE RISING STAR RECORD THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1962 a wonderful vacation during the N. thinks it's cheaper to go to Christmas holidays. So much velveteen sheaths for the girls perience reports and are now the banquet alone rather than good food to eat, so many pre- with the boys in dark suits. giving reports to the class. sents to open, and no lessons

last Monday. But now - ? Bye for now, get what they needed for Christ- Stephenson, and Vondell At- That is all for this week and mas; therefore, they borrowed wood. Congratulations, girls! I want to wish you all happiness three from Mrs. Claborn. Your We know you will do a fine job. for 1962! have problems? - or embar names went down - Jay, James The graduating Senior twirlers and Tommy.

We are back from our vaca- morrow evening. Everyone is Wanda Walker. These girls did starting the preparation for the In the absence of the council

We want to congratulate Sher- leave an empty spot in the band. Sue B. - To beat that pan are saying, "Thank goodness for ry Jones for being the second

> row, and I know all the girls last week. Four Freshman boys scared speechless, which doesn't Terry, Larry, Garry and Frazer,

> > DO - RE - MI

We'll be looking for you next

And now, Sophs, let us read The stage band is proud to and re-read our motto in 1962 — announce the arrival of a new | Selmer baritone saxophone. I Harriet might add it was greatly appre- girls are going to begin cooking with Bangs, which we won - Roach, Ethel Clark, Beyrl Heath, ciated and badly needed. We the next term. They usually 55-29. are going to Dallas, February learn to prepare meats and Guess what week this is, 17, and Brownwood, February 23. homemade breads. have finally decided on black have turned in our home ex- our first game.

Three Freshmen boys failed to Sherry Jones, Jan Shults, Patsy don't we, Sophomores? are: Drum Major - Maria Geye; We are looking forward to a Head Majorette - Mary Awalt; very nice football banquet to Majorettes - Linda Koonce, and bind, and their graduation will sponsor each year.

Freshman girl to receive an -- did Charles overhear? Kenneth, uary 12, at activity period. The hostesses for each month volun-At last we are getting ready team basketball suit - Anna glasses are to be worn not to results will be given at the ban-teered. for the Football Banquet, which Ezzell being the first; you girls be placed in your pockets and quet that night.

That's all this time. See you

Sharon Donham

WITH THE F. H. A. We are glad to be back from the Christmas holidays. I hope all of you that read the "Wild-

cat Tales" had a Merry Christ-The third year homemaking

Worley M. - To come to those brains in gear and get coronation in February. we so going to begin cooking. We District play with Desdemona as invited.

Here are the majorette elec- Our Freshmen finished their Wildcat backers at the games This is just a reminder to made everyone rested and hap-tion results: Drum Major - cooking last semester and will to cheer us on to victary. Darwin; no mistaken identity of py when he came back to school Judy Lewis; Head Majorette - begin sewing the last half of Sharolyn Roach; Majorettes - the year. We wish them luck;

WITH THE CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders are again by Mrs. Ethel Clark. tion now and hard at work fin- really excited, such as L. B. and a wonderful job of leading the Football Banquet, which they delegate, Mrs. Mattie Shults, the

By the way, Charlene, what be held on Friday morning, Jan- Committees were appointed and

There will be fun and entertain | occasions. Mrs. Jesse Perry is ment for all the students, fac. in charge of this project. ulty members, and board mem- It was voted to have "secret bers who attend.

Joan

GIRL'S SPORTS

We are back playing basketball again after the long Christmas holidays.

January 5 we began the Early tournament playing Goldthwaite January 16 at the club house. Freshmen? Yes, mid-term! Get The band will also play for the The second year girls are all and on January 16, we begin Visitors and new members are

January 19, we play Olden. We would like to see all you

North Star Club Off To Good Year's Start

The North Star HD Club got off to a good start for 1962 at its meeting January 2. Mrs. Clara Burkhead, president, presided and the devotional was led

report on the council meeting Tryouts for cheerleadeh will was given by Mrs. Burkhead.

The Club voted to continue The banquet will start at 6:30. selling greeting cards for all

pals" once each quarter.

Mrs. Burkhead, the hostess, served chicken salad, wafers,

cookies and coffee to Mmes. Jesse Perry, Nora Carroll, Ella Wells, Effie Parker, Wliza Harris, Rufus Pierce, C. E. Baker, Our first game was January 2 Hattie Goss, Kelsey House, Rosa Will Ware and T. C. Crisp.

The next meeting date will be

Ella Wells, Reporter

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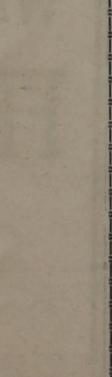
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Eastland County, although an which he works out with the up to an average of \$2,500 a eastern fringe county, was desig- help of local men trained in the year as the Government's connated as one of the counties eli- best farming and ranching met- tribution in cost sharing payments for work on his farm or The Great Plains Conservation Farmers and ranchers carry- ranch. The minimum contract program is a voluntary pro- ing out contracts in the Great period is three years, the maxigram. A designated county de- Plains find the program a real mum ten. If all work needed cides to participate or not to help. A complete conservation can be accomplished in less than participate. Individual farmers plan can be carried out at a three years, chances are that from hte agricultural workers been planned for the one acceptable. and ranchers in participating stepped up pace. This gives some other program will fit his counties enter into an agree- the best drought defense science needs. Prompt cost share pay-

soil and water conservation plan

ture budget funds for the coun- for competition in the Univers- A general assembly is sche- Approximately 37,275 students

formation concerning the Great school teachers. Plains program can be obtained serving Eastland County.

By Fire Saturady Night

Word has been received of the loss by fire of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rone in Gorman on Saturday night, Jan. 6. The Rone's are pioneer citizens of the Gorman area. The home with all its contents was a total loss. The family escaped unharmed. The Rone's are relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver of Rising Star.

DAUGHTER VISITS

and farmer - rancher experience ments are made to the farmer Tarleton To Host League Conference

The farmer or rancher has in The Great Plains Conservation host to students from high Quain, Brownwood; Miss Gwen Goodman, who is quite ill there. the Great Plains program a program is geared to the going schools in the north-central sec- Williams, Mrs. J. B. Shannon, Mrs. Goodman Jones is a sister Eastland county is eligible to ment with the Secretary of Agri- long term contract that garan- program of soil conservation tien of the state Saturday, Jantees cost sharing to complete his districts in the area. To get an wary 13, at the second annual Mrs. J. C. Golden, and Mr. Fred of Mrs. Mark Clark. She is a

Farmers and ranchers in East- tests scheduled later this spring. the Main Auditorium at ESC. junior colleges — an increase of land County can petition the Visiting students will be giv- Sectional meetings will begin at more than 100 per cent in the Board of Supervisors of the Up- en instruction and criticism 9:05 a.m. per Leon SCD to request funds from instructors from the Unifrom the Secretary for the Coun-versity of Texas, Tarleton State ty's Great Plains program. In- College and from regional high

> A special demonstration has play section which will feature students from Breckenridge, Brownwood, and Weatherford High Schools performing a part of Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey."

The Student Activities Conference will deal primarily with subjects in debate, prose reading, poetry interpretation, persuasive speaking, ready writing, journalism, number sense, and slide rule.

Also, a special section will be held for yearbook staffs which deal with the selection of material, the training of staffs, and other common problems.

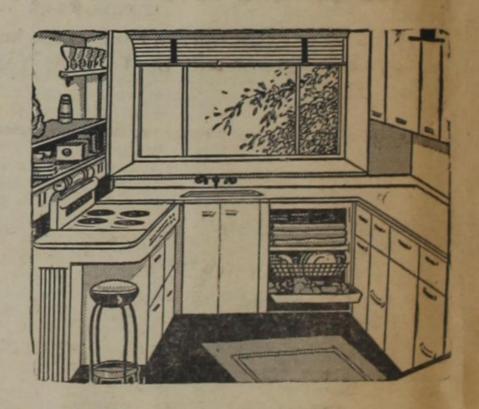
Personnel from the Univers-Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Scott's ity of Texas who will assist the daughter, Mrs. J. C. Reese, Jr., Tarleton faculty are Dr. Loren of Hereford, spent Friday night, F. Winship and Mr. Wayne Pe-Jan. 5 here with her parents, vey, one act play; Professor after she had attended the fun- Rex Wier, debate; Professor eral of her mother-in-law, Mrs. James Hurt, number sense; Dr. J. C. Reese, Sr., in Ballinger. Max Haddick and Professor C. Mrs. Reese is a teacher in the Dick King, journalism; and Dr. Hereford schools, while her hus- Joseph C. Slate, ready writing. band is District probation officer | Consultants from the regional

Tarleton State College will be Brink, Coleman; Mr. Stark Mc- the bed-side of her son, Bennie School; Mr. Ted Ruth, Weather. schools, and her son, Bennie, is

ity Interscholastic League con- duled from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. in are enrolled in Texas public

Gorman Home Destroyed

for six counties in that area. high schools include Mrs. A. O.



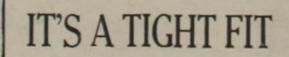
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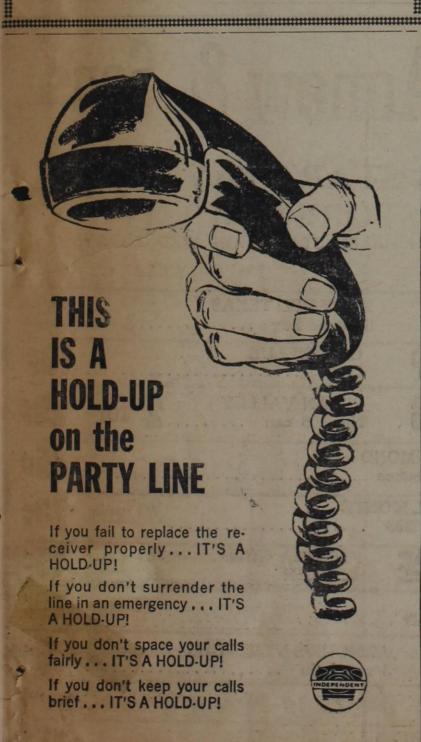
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Written by Mrs. F. W. Roberds, Phone 5-5301

Mrs. Clark Chosen WMS Meets For Next President Of Saturday Club

which begins on June 1st.

ly, Mrs. Cecil Joyce and Mrs. Lee Clark presented the names in nomination and they were offically chosen by the club as follows:

Roberds; for corresponding sec- prayer. retary, Mrs. Roy Holly; for

dent. The program topic, International Relations", was dis-

A beautiful arrangement of children and grandchildren. mums and gladiolas was placed on the dining table. The hostesses, Mrs. Roy Holly and Mrs. Ray Nunnally served a salad plate and coffee to the following members:

Mrs. Barney Cargile, Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. John D. Clark, Mrs. Ira Hudler, Mrs. C. M. Carroll, Mrs. Floyd Joyce, Mrs. Cecil Joyce, Mrs. Fred Roberds, Mrs. Fred Tunnell, Mrs. A. Louise Weber, Mrs. Allen Dean Schmitt, Mrs. D. C. Hazelwood and Mrs. J. R. Bucy. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lee Clark on January 17.

Texas schools ranked second in the nation with 331,939 students enrolled in Vocational Ed-

Texas leads all states in Vocational Agriculture enrollment, is second in Distributive Education, is second in Homemaking Education, and ranks third in Vocational Industrial Education.

Royal Service And Business Program

home of Mrs. Roy Holly Wed- tist Church met for a Royal Ser- listic campaign in London, Eng. 52 - film series was made in Christ in the Wembley section nesday of last week and elected vice and business meeting on land. officers for the next club year Thursday, Jan. 4, with 20 mem- central character on a national about 60 television stations participated in this evangelistic The nominating committee Not for the Ways of God" was composed of Mrs. Ray Nunnal- presented. The program outline

Hymn, "Bring Them In"; De-Thoughts, Prayer; votional Baptist Jubilee Advance, The 30,000 Movement": "This Is My For president, Mrs. John D. Country, Pioneer Areas"; A Six (Skeet) Clark; for vice presi- State Convention; Some of 30,dent, Mrs. Bill Dennard; for re- 000 and Conclusion; Hymn, "To cording secretary, Mrs. Fred God Be the Glory", and Closing

The president presided during treasurer, Mrs. Lucile Huddles- the brief business session when minutes of the previous meet-Other officers and committees ings were reported and plans will be appointed by the presi- for the New Year were outlined.

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lege's "Outstanding Alumnus of Association after nominations Minister of the Hillsboro

comb College Bible Department a series of semi-dramatic relig- this summer to establish a new The W.M.S. of the First Bap- helped lead a successful evange- ious films for television. The congregation of the Church of pers present. The topic "Caring religious television feature, The throughout the nation in 1961. Herald of Truth, and as a Speaking on 26 programs, speaker on a national radio pro- Baxter was one of two speakers gram by the same name.

ASSETS

Batsell Barrett Baxter of to be honored. The selection College professor has been se-

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from among over 20,000 alumni. Church of Christ in Nashville During 1961 the 45 - year old Baxter plays the role of a Baxter was one of the leaders Baxter, head of the David Lips- minister on the Herald of Truth, for a one - month campaign He also appeared as the 1961 but most were shown over of London. About 40 workers effort and Baxter delivered the

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Grants Available To Help Build Sewage Plants

Austin - Final inspection and approval of the Port Arthur municipal sewage treatment plant has brought to 82 the number of treatment plants constructed in Texas under provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Commonly referred to as Publie Law 660, the act was passed by Congress in 1956 to deal with local problems of water pollution. The program has been administered in Texas by the State Department of Health's Homer G. West. division of water pollution control. The division director now and children were guests New serves as executive secretary of Year's in the home of Mrs. Molthe new Texas Water Pollution lie Harris in Cross Plains.

and are subsequently made a. Bramlet Saturday night. vailable to cities for construcor a maximum of \$250,000.

Since the program began in 1956, the bill for all Texas projects completed and planned Smith of Rising Star visited comes to \$53,266,968. Of that Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Sunamount, \$41,783,563 has been put up by cities in which plants

Lewisville, in Denton County, completed the first sewage treat- Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Strain. ment plant to be constnucted in were completed that same year. Saturday night.

Since then, the year-by-year 1958, 13 in 1959, 19 in 1960 and cations have been approved for nelius in Coleman Friday. construction during the fiscal presently under construction.

an appropriation of \$50 million annually for 10 for dis- Monday, April 16, bursement to the various states. Texas received an allotment of \$1.7 million each year from 1956

to provide \$80 million annually, with an increase of \$10 million each year up to \$100 million A weekly feature of the Health Education Division, Texas State Department of Health.)

were or will be constructed.

To date the health agency has received more than 200 applications from cities for financial assistance. Applications for 147 projects have been approved, of which 82 have been completed, 22 are under construction, and 43 have been approved but construction has not begun.

PL 660 originally provided for Mrs. E. R. West.

In 1961, almost 600,000 children in Texas public schools participated in the nationa! school lunch and milk programs. They drank approximately 174,-000,000 half-pints of milk during the 12 month period.

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By Mrs. Virgil Bramlet

Mrs. Tom McDonald of Leonard is visiting in the home of

Amity News

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown. Norman Ray entered Temple hospital Wednesday for a check

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goble of Cross Plains visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden White Thursday night.

Mrs. W. J. Eads returned to her home in Bronte after several days in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tie Richards.

Mrs. Flara , esterman of Rising Star was a guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones Funds are alloted to states on of Comanche visited in the basis of population and need, home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Sartin of tion of sewage treatment plants. Oklahoma City, Okla., were Grants can be made to cities up guests during the holidays in to 30 per cent of building costs, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Landreth.

Mr. and Ms. John Joyce of Fort Worth, Walter and Mary day evening.

Eugene Pallette from the Armed Forces in Turkey, is on leave for a month's visit home with his wife and children.

Sorry that Hayden White is ill in Memorial Hospital in Brownwood.

Mrs. Myrtle Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Craghead and son, Carl, of Abilene were guests New Year's day in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Forehand Texas under the program in and S. A. Powell of Rising Star 1957. Eleven additional plants visited in the I. A. White home

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strain record completion was 17 in visited friends in Moran Friday. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bramlet 15 in 1961. Twenty - nine appli- visited Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cor-

Mrs. O. J. Reynolds of Meryear of 1962, and 14 plants are kel was a guest Thursday and Friday in the home of Mr. and

Income Tax Deadline! All citizens or residents of the

United States, including minor children, who had gross income session, the law was amended of \$600 or more in 1961, must file a federal income tax return, Arthur E. Fogle, Jr., Adminisrative Officer, Internal Revenue Service, Abilene, Texas, announced today.

If the taxpayer is 65 or over as of December 31, 1961, he or she is not required to file unless his or her income for 1961 was at least \$1,200.

The IRS representative added that even though a taxpayer is not required to file under these rules, he or she must file to obtain a refund, if any income tax was withheld from his or her

He said there is one exception to the general rule. Self-employed persons such as sole proprietors, partners, and independent contractors, must file an income tax return and pay a self-employment tax, if net earnings from self-employment were

Oh, yes, the filing deadline this year is Monday, April 16!

> Political Announcements

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