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Through the Editor's Specs

BY BAB

To look at the deposits reported by the First State Bank of Rising Star in response to the call of the State Commissioner of Banking this week, you would not think this country has been in the grip of a seven-year drouth. The bank reported deposits of \$2 376,244.15—the highest in the long history of the institution. And the money from the peanut harvest is yet to come. This income in normal years puts between a quarter and a half million of additional money in the accounts of the farmers and the men of the area. with a good crop coming on you can look for a big increase even in that record figure.

That is certainly an encouraging fact. Two conditioss can be credited. One is the fact that the First State is a good bank, one which has the confidence of the public. Depositors know their funds are safe there. There other condition is the fict that, for all that it may look rather unpromising at times, this is a sound country. It can take a lot punishment and still take care of its people. One reason is the diversity of its resources and income. Even in the worst part of the dibuth there were still some resources from which some money could be realized.

We are certainly grateful for the fact that the folks like to read the Record. That consideration is a domfort when they fuss at us for being late sometimes. But problems and difficulties occur in the best organized and manned institutions and so far as the Record is concerned this is one of those times.

Printing a new Lpaper is hard work requiring in many instances a great deal of skilled labor notably in the case of operating a typesettng machine, which is the heart of the mechanical department. There is a shortage of such operators, and most of them go to the city shops where they can draw better pay and have better working conditions as a general rule.

We are faced with the problem of getting enough type set Dr the Record each week, and if you don't think that's a problem as well as a lot of hard work, just try it, brother. For a while the boys at the Cisco Press helped us out by setting some of our reading matter, but they have more work than they can do also and we couldn't expect them to neglect their own business just to take care of our difficulty.

We do appreciate their help and also that of Jack McCarty of the Cross Plains Review who has been a real friend, helper and sympathizer to an editor turned linotype operator.

cord on time, sometimes, just burning some of that West Texas Utilities midnight juice trying worked out.

Saturday to attend the Key-Jen- directed burial arrangements. Dallas Sunday.

children of San Antonio were Henry. was at home for a visit.

ral years ago.

father, Ernest Weaver.

Rising Star Children In Photo Contest



Pictures of other Rising Star children entered in the re cent Baby Photo Contest conducted by the Lucas Studios of Irving, Texas, in which the winners were announced last week, are: top row-Denise Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willett; the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Linney: Carolyn Ann Parson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parson; Second row-Johnny and Billy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner; Gary Ware, Mr. and Ms. D. E. Ware; Third row-Janet Ezzell, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ezzell: Rodney and Rickey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith; Fourth row-Wesley Bryan Killion, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Killion; Charles Bell Young, Mrs. Vera Young: Debbie White, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell White; Fifth row-Patricia and Colleen White Mr. and Mrs. Cole White; Earl and .. Elmer Drinkard, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Drinkard.

Funeral Services So, if you don't get your Re- For Mrs. Jackson remember that we are down here Here Friday Sept.26

Mrs. Callie M. Jackson, 80. to get a list of work done. With died at her home here at 11:30 a. your patience we will get it m. Thursday of last week and was buried in Rising Star cemetery Friday after services at Voters Approve Two Higginbotham Funeral Home at Miss Mary Reed is attending 3 p. m. with the Rev. Robert E. he Metropolitan Business Col- Cook, pastor of the Methodist

here for the weekend to visit | Mrs. Jackson, a native of E- | Landsweets in the Brown Co- program Monday was directed her mother, Mrs .Love Shults, rath County where she was born unty portion of the watershed vot- by Mrs. Guy Taylor. and family. Jack Shults, a stu- September 22, 1878, was a house- ed two to one for the creation dent at Tarleton State College wife who had made her home of the Brown County Turkey

Mrs. Wardie Bell of Rodeo, N. survived by three sons Jethro was authorized by an over- over the weekend, A. were expected to arrive Tuesc- Jackson of Abilene, Doyle and whelming majority. lay for a visit with their brother, I'm of Rising Star; and three The Brown-Mills and Central Mrs. Buena Gracey is going to red Roberds and Mrs. Roberds daughters, Mrs. Lora Patterson Colorado Soil Conservation Dis- Arlngton to make her home in-Day old friends whom they Parker of Clairemore, Okla. and cies. when they lived here sev- Miss Bessie Jackson of Rising John Lee, local Soil Conserva-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark re- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cox have pending results of a recent sur- weekend with her parents, Mr. turned Sunday from an extended bought the T. R. Cox home on vey conducted by the SCS on and Mrs. Jim Pittman. 'rip to Salt Lake City, Utah. They North Main and plan to move the watershed. were sone 18 days. At Salt Lake there soon. They have been liv-City they visited Mrs. Clark's ing at 306 North Anderson B. M. Carrell visited A. F. Leon visit and Mrs. Oral Street for a cumber of years. Bowden in Brownwood Mon-

Mrs. McCracken Is Buried Here After Cross Plains Rites

Cross Plains Friday at 2 p. m. for vances 10 per cent of the market Mrs. Esther Gardner McCracken value when the pecans are delwho died at her home Wednes- ered, he said and at the end of at the age of 63. The services the year distributes accumulated were held at the First Baptist profits to the growers in the form recting.

ing Star all her life.

April 12, 1945.

two daughters, Mrs. Richad J. growers present was that Eastsons, Clifton E. Gossett of Clovis, years. ner of Rising Star and Elmer cscoperation is the project.

Turkey Creek Districts Farmers and ranchers in the

ege in Dallas. She came home Church officiating. Higginbotham Turkey Creek watershed of Callahan and Brown counties voted wscs serves Luncheon kins wedding. She returned to Pallbearers for the services for the creation of water conwere Harvey Chick Wayne Tea- trol and improvement districts Church served luncheon at the gue, Bill Crawford, Luke Gris- in two seperate elections held church Monday as it does each Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown and Som, Elgie Crisp, and Glenn Saturday, Sept. 27 at Cross Cut and Cross Plains.

move into the construction phase and son of Winters spent the

idaughter, Pauline. They will of Lamesa, Texas; Mrs. Myrtie tricts acted as sponsoring agen- definitely with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Looper. tionigt, said the program should Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Bryan

C of C Host To Pecan Men Here Monday

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce was host Monday to 35 members of the Eastland Co. Pecan Growers Ass'n and their guests at a luncheon at the Elite Cafe which was a highlight of the asuual pecan tour sponsored bythe a Lociation and the County Extension Service. County Agent J. M. Cooper and President Oscar Schaefer of the Association arranged and directed the tour.

Representing the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce as official host was Cecil Shults, who welcomed the group. Mr. Schaefer presided at the meeting. Representatives of Cisco and Ranger chambers of commerce made spirited bids for the next County Pecan Show.

The Show, to be held in December, will be located by ballot of members taken by mail. Sam Kimmell, CofC Sec'y Frank Better Grazing Birkhead, R. L. Ponsler, CofC president, and Newspapenman J. W. Sitton appeared for Cisco and T. C. Wylie and R. V. Galloway, Coff manager, appeared

on behalf of Ranger. nent marker on the site of the two years of hairy vetch and 51 original Burkett pecan tree west acres following maize. After of Cisco were proposed by Hank | seven years grazing use and five Sims and approved by the ascoci- years drought the 30-acre stand ation. The original tree was lost is still excellent and in good in a flood but the first tree bud- vigor. The stand of grass on the ded by the Burketts and from 51 acres has deteriorated and is which the famous variety was in poor vigor. propagated still stands on the "I believe the grass following

cans produced by association ing the maize. The drought has half ended 8-6. members through the Gold Kist killed 50 per cent of the grass on The two teams battled evenly tion to the State Banking Com-Pecan Growers Alis'n co-co of Georgia, was presented by Randolph Terrell of Seguin. Mr. Terrel said his agency sells no stock and charges no membership fee and has adequate financing to carry on its work. It offers the Funeral services were held at grower one of two plans. It ad-Mrs. McCracken was born in turned to the growers. He esti- ing the grass. Eastland County March 19, 1895, mated his eganization charged

Survivors include her husband; tative in the county this fall.

Gardner of Rising Star; four sis- Sims, J. W. Sitton, Cecil Shults to Billy Jack Jenkins. ters, Mrs. Pearl Sigler, Mrs.Boyd and Ellis Cooper was named to Holbrook and Mrs.Emil Sevald- make plans for the marker. Omar sen, all of Rising Star, and Mrs. Burkett, whose father budded Max Ervin of Odessa; Three bro- the original tree, was a guest at thers, Melvin and Bernard Gard- the luncheon and offered full

Gardner of Abilene; 17 grand- During the tour the pecan men children, and one stepdaughter, and their guests, including growers from Seguin and other places, inspected orchards belonging to J. W. Sitton, R. H. (Pete) Dunning,, Lee Lieske, J. D. Inabnet, J. F. Petsick and Earl Con-

The WSCS of the Methodist fourth Monday. There is a profollowing lunch each time The

Miss Sandra Bradley, who is here with her husband, L. L. Creek Control and Improvement a student in Texas Womens Uni-Jackson, for the past eight years. District No. One and the Calla- versity. Denton, visited her pa-M. and Mrs. Burt Roberds and Besides her husband, she is County Turkey Creek District rents, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Bradley,

M. and Mrs. Cyril Irby of De

MAKES VETCH PAY ON PASTURE LAND



R. M. (Bob) Meador, Pioneer, Texas, farmer, observes a stand of Blackwell Switchgrass planted in 1957 on Soil Bank land, Mr. Meador has found Hairy Vetch a good soil conditioner before planting old cropland to native bluestem and other grasses

Grass Following Vetch Produces

Hairy vetch is a good soil conditioner. R. M. (Bob) Meador to native bluestem grass on his farm north of Pioneer in 1950. Plans for ectablishing a perma- He planted 30 acres following

> the vetch has produced twice as block," Meador said.

stand on the 51 acre block.

Corbensus of opinion among Abilene were recent guests of Miss Willie Shults

Jiesee of Abilene and Mrs. Nelce land County's pecan crop would Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Debbie and of Albany visited his sister, Mrs. Hamer and Mr. Hamer and Dan-H. Carnes of Grand Prairie; two be one of the best in several Pam of Odessa, spent the weekend Marvin West, and Mr. West last ny. Mr. Dunlap is quite ill. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. week and they all visited re-N. M., and Garland A. Gossett of A committee composed of Lee William Key, and attended the latives at Palestine and Fort Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Joyce visit-Abilene; her mother, Mrs. W. B. Lieske, H. A. McCanlies, Hank wedding of hs sister, Jane Ann, Worth, returning to their homes ed in Abilene and Albany on Sun-

Wildcats Start District Play With May Next Week

By James M. Crump

The Rising Star Wildcats saw observed that this forecast was too much green on Wildcat not overly optimistic. Field last Friday night. Frank | The overall agricultural picture Green, that is. Three scampers is the brightest since the prosof 48, 55 and 15 yards by the perous forties, it is declared. Richland Springs Chyote full- Factors influencing this happy back spelled defeat for the lo- outlook are good livestock prices. cal eleven...

play was about even-Stephen. pasture and feed crop conditions planted 81 acres of old cropland Rising Star led in first downs, and-Maisture! For the first time four to two, but came out on the in years of drouth this section has score 22-6.

and led at the end of the first ble and for the first time in as quarter, 6-0, having scored on a long the faimer faces an oppor-20-yard pass play, Gary Scott to tunity to profit to a degree com-Wesley Walker.

In the second quarter Green A proposal for marketing pe- much grazing as the grass follow- and pased for two points. The lent becometer. The First State

the 51 acre block but I don't be- through the third period, with missioner this week showed the lieve any has died on the 30 acre neither able to muster a scoring highest deposits in history, with

around 18 cows from January to two brilliant touchdown runs over \$50,000 more than the figsince 1951. He figures the late last touchdown was followed by was itself a reecord. All in all it summer and fall deferment has a two-point conversion when allowed the grass to make seed Quarterback Maxcey ran a keepand the poor soil condition are Wildoats tired badly in this Aaron and Martha Haynes

ed for Green's fine showing. Thurch and the pastor, the Rev. of a bonus. The plan calls for the District grass drill to plant the in better condition than the Wild- with her parents, Mr. and Ms. C. D. Walters, officiated. Burial producers to place their nuts in grass with. He recommends that cats. Thursday night the Wild- C. M. Cox. was in Rising Star cemedery with the agency's Preferred Settle- all cropland being retired to na- cats journey to Woodson where Higginbotham Funeral Home di- ment pool, The pecans are then tive pasture be planted to vetch ference game. Next week district | Visitors in the home of Mrs. marketed and the proceeds re- as a soil conditioner before plant- they will play another non-con- Minnie Morrow during the weekplay begins, with the Wildcats end were W. W Tranmell of hosting the May Tigers. Anoth- Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Will and had lived in and around Ris- less than one cent a pound for Mr. Henry Conkling of Abi- er game has ben aded to the Rogers of McGregor and Mr. and its vervices. He indicated the iene and her daughter, Mrs. W. Wildcat schedule. They go to Mrs. J. D. Morrow of Abilene. She married Tobe McCracken agency would have a represen- M. Bailey and son, Craig, also of Comancse Thursday night, Oct. 23 to play Comanche "B".

Saturday.

Good Peanut Yield Here Is Indicated

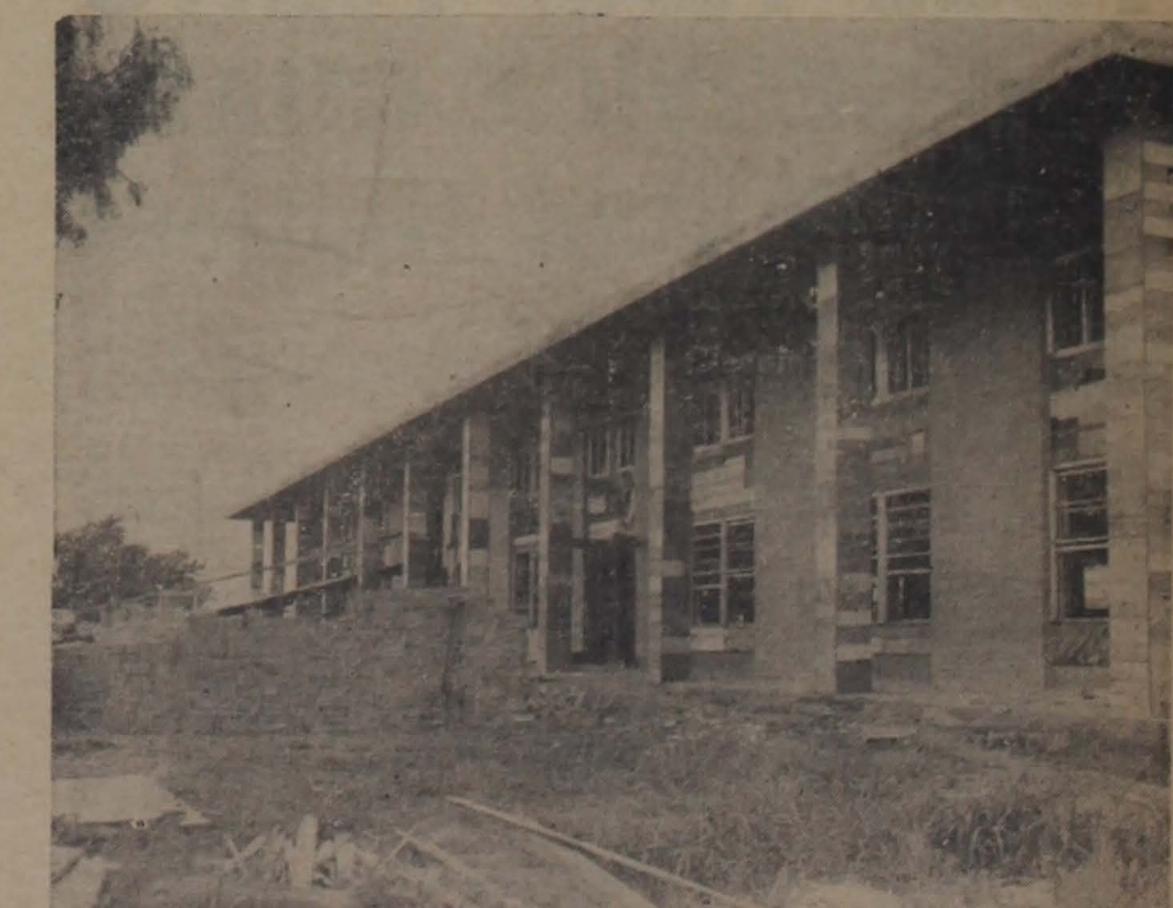
With the beginning of the harvest only days away, it was evident this week that the growers in this area would market the best peanut cutsp since 1953 and possibly beyond that. There was a spirit is optimism in the air as farmers contemplated the prospect of a yield averaging 20 bush. el per acre or more-a yield that would put more than half a million doilars of new money in their pockets. Earlier in the season eran market men estimated that there would be 2,500 tons of peanuts marketed in Rising Star this fall, a figure bigger than the 1956 selling and comparing favorably wth the 1953 volume It was beginning to be apparent, as effects of the late season rains on crop volume and quality could be

a fine grain chop, an excellet Except for those three runs, the fruit and melon yield, wenderful received sufficient rain to make The Wildcats started strong its agricultural potential realizamensurate with his labors and investmest.

reeled off his first touchdown | The influence of the better yield run, and the Coyotes went ahead was already being reflected in on the convertion, as Quarter- improving business conditions, back Kim Maxcey faked a kick Bank deposits furnished an excelwith over \$2,275,000 of customer Meador has been running In the final quarter Green's money committed to its care, August on this 81 acre pasture wound it up for the visitors. The ure in the previous report which looks like a good fall!

and maintain vigor. The drought er play around left end, The Fred Pringle and Jerry Don responsible for loosing a good frame which probably account- Mrs. Florine Firbes of Abernathy where she is a high school Bob used a Soil Conservation The Coyotes appeared to be teacher, spent the weekend here

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunkap of Jacksboro, are here for a visit Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stuteville with their daughter, Mrs. J. C.



A NEW BUILDING FOR CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE - This \$90,000 structure is under construction at Cisco Junior College, completion date to be sometime in early November. On the second floor will be girls dormitory space for 42 girls. Downstairs will be seven classrooms, a student union center and a bookstore. Cisco JC expects to enroll more than 400 students this fall with formal registration ending Sept. 23. (Photo by Shy Osborn of Ciana

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LEADING QUESTIONS

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questions. But under some circumstanc- wife? es leading questions are proper

Many think that no court will suggests the answer. Like: "Isn't allow a lawyer to ask leading it true, Miss Jones, that you on.

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before the court. For example, in examining a

amining his opponent's witness, a lawyer may be compelled to "lead" the witness to the crit- improper leading questions. He ical points at issue.

saw the defendant beat his

and it may be a lawyer's duty sometimes improper? to ask them-to get the truth | To a friendly witness they

may well suggest the answer the lawyer was fishing for, instead Wildcat Talesof getting the witness to tell unaided of the facts as he saw and heard them.

When a lawyer first asks questions of his own witnesses the testimony is given on "direct" examination; when the same witness answers his opponent's questions, the testimony is given on "cross-examination."

is proper on cross-examination important facts at issue in the

trial. to correct mistaken testimony. tures.

court may also allow leading tion are now on sale. To date we questions on direct examination have sold a considerable amount to get certain background facts of ads to the business men, organ-"hostile witness or in cross-ex- out of the way or to aid a child izations and individuals of Risor certain other witnesses.

The judge may have to stop may let the lawyer ask the quesor come back to the subject later

questions which will get at the truth for the sake of a just ver-

to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney price of \$1. each. who is fully advised concerning | From time to time members the facts, involved, because a of the staff will keep you posted slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowman of Ft. Worth, are spending their vacation here with her parents, M. ond Ms. W. G. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhymes and daughter, Beth, of Gorman were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Sunday.

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the '59 taff and work on the yearbook has begun. Cur staff is composed of:

Editor-in-chief, Bill Rutherford; assistant editor, Nelda Lee; busiess manager Essie Heairren; advertising editor, Lydia Mauldin; artists, Janice Jones and Jettie So as a rule a leading question Duggan; typist, La Veda Boggs; associates, Karen Steel, Virginia but improper on "direct" exam- Townsend, Mary Lois White, Betination; when it might lead a ty Jenkins, Carolyn Hunt, Paul witness to testify on material or Freeman, and Tony Smith. (Others to be named at a later

On cross-examination the law- The individual and organizayer may be duty bound to test, tion group pictures were taken by leading questions, the wit- Monday, Sept. 22, by a photoness' memory or credibility, or grapher who will return at a lato remind him of certain things ter date to take additional pic-

Of course, to save time the Ads for the advertisement secing Star, for which we are truly grateful and we feel that your support is encouraging.

If you haven't bought an ad A leading question is one that tion again in non-leading form, from one of the staff members you may do so by contacting us as soon as possible. We know The main thing is to allow that you will find it worth your while to do so. And for those who would like to support our annual but do not wish to pur-(This column, based on Texas chase an ad, we have a special law, is written to inform-not compliments page on which the names of individuals and organizations will be placed for the

> on the developments of our yearbook, for we feel that you are interested in the "Little Star," since it is one of the brightest stars of the school year. It will always retain its brilliance because you and I will continue to cherish it and refer to it throughout our lives.-Nelda Lee.

NEWS FROM THE CHEERLEADERS

I'll tart off by saying, "I'm orry," for not getting in any 'news last week. I'll try to make up for it this week and give you Itwo weeks report is one.

Friday, September 19, began with gloomy weather and pouring rain. The Students of RSHS came to school with uncertain looks on their faces. Everyone was afraid the game with Early would be cancelled. The gym floor had just been refinished and we were unable to 'pep rally' there. We had planned to have lit on the football field, but, due to the ran, the field was muddy so, at last, we decided to have it in the study hall. Although everyone was a little crowded, a good pep rally was conducted and spirits were as high as ever. The cheer leaders spelled out the mystery yell-E L M E R -and Elmer Cary, our Willcat manager, made a fine speech. A contest yell between the boys and the girls made up part of the pep raly; Mr. Putnam and Mr. Gonzales led the boys and Mrs. Claborn and Miss Childress led the girls. Although we lost to Early, our Wildcats played a fine game. Good sportsmanship was displayed and every Wildfought until the final whistle. On Friday, September 26, we had our first pep rally on the new gym floor. More school spirit was shown than at any time this year; an elevator stunt was given. Incidentally, we want to thank the majorettes, Janis Jones and Sherry Aaron, for helping us with the stunt.

Until next week, this concludes the cheerleader news and we want to leave you with this thought: "WILDCATS," Wildcats is our name and whether we win or whether we lose, we're Wildcats just the same."

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Rising Star

Evans Reunion At Abilene State Park

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Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans and son, Charles, Tucson, Arizona; Mr and Mrs. Robert H. Duke and son, Danny, Burnet, Texas :Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carrol and sons, Charles and Brad, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith and son, Calvin, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Beck, Shawnee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernas Powell and children, Berna and Bryan, Stuttgart, Ark.; New Wool Uses Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Evans, Sr., L. Mercury, Texas; Mr and Mrs, Explored in Plant C. F. Carroll, Rising Star; Mrs. and Mrs. Johnnie Evans, Jr., and son, David, Mercury; Mr. and In Mrs .C. B Evans and chidren, Marilyn Kay, Meredith Ray and Monty Jay, Morton, Texas; Jim Bob Evans, Rising Star; Tommy Gene Evans, Chickasha, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, Norman, Okla.; Mr and Mrs. Albert Selman and son, J. D., of Rising

Star; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith B. DeLoach and sons, Bee, Jr. Stevie and Jimmy, Cedar Hill, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Selnan and children, Donna and Randy, Lubbock, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Selman and son, Barry of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. lising Star; Mrs. Hattie Brooks,

ey, Snyder.

Cross Plains and Mrs. Cleo Lind-

of Texans will be interested in a perties sought include resistance new plant being constructed in to yellowing and shrinkage, per-

and daughters, Ana Marie and processing laboratory, a unique Teresa, Snyder, Texas; Mrs. M. facility in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and, indeed, in the country, has begun on the grounds of the Western Utilization Research Laboratory in Albany, Calif., the Department reports.

The new building will be two stories -high and have 18,000 rwin Selman and son, Don, of square feet of floor area. It will san Antonio,; Mrs. Dennis Clark, permit a large expansion of the Department's research on new wool products and processes. Pilot-scale equipment for processing raw wool into finished worsted fabric will be installed. Later, the plant also is to be equipped for production of knitted and soft woolen goods.

Research on improved methods of processing wool, new woo products, and treatments to ake wool garments easy to can for will be conducted in the new COLLEGE STATION, - A lot building. Improved wool promanent pleats, and more rapid Construction of a new wool- drying, and less need for pressing.



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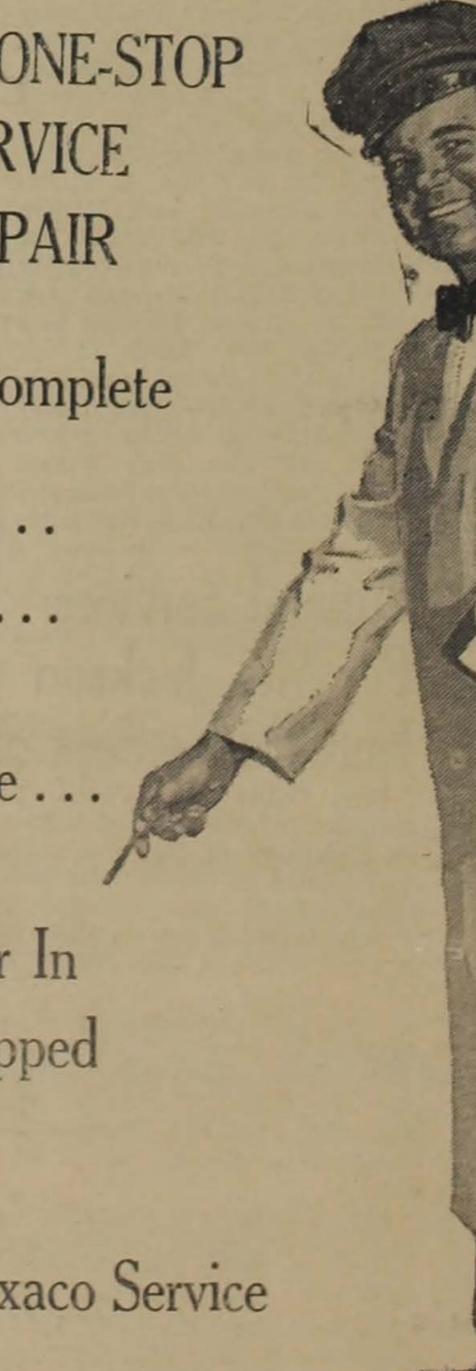
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Wednesday Evening Bible

Class 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Ed Jackson, Pastor Preaching hour 10:45 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. each Sunday. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. BTU 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7:45 p.m. WMU 2:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Wed. A Friendly Welcome Awaits

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Bible Study 10:00 A.M.

At Library Building Members from all denominations and all ages, welcome.

Long Branch Baptist Church

Rev. C. O. Clement, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
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DEMOCRACY IN OUR SCHOOLS

cous possession of the American ILI os 'Suipling Jooyss aut dn individual, a possession which have something new to write is coveted by the people of the about? Oh, well, I guess that's world. The word "democracy" has too much to hope for; but I'm a taken on a new meaning to stu- wee bit depressed since this is cents in the public schools. It nly the fifth week of school, applies not only to our national and I'm running out of news to eovernment but to the govern- write about. Guess I could telt system of student government given the honor of FHA beau Putnam. in which the students make rules last week by the club members. to govern and discipline them- And I suppose I should tell you

In many schools such as ours, by the teachers for President of t e student government goes under the name of "Student Council". The members of the organization are elected by the stucent body with the exception of 1 2 president who is chosen by the faculty.

Of course, the organization Junctions under the supervision faculty advisors. Two repretatives, a boy and a girl, n each class and a president e sen from the Senior class ke up the members f the Stut Council. According to the stitution adopted by Student Councils throughout America, representatives must have a "B" average and must have attended school for at least one * mester. The requirements for t e president and representatives r e the same except the presir nt is chosen by the teachers and must be a member of the Senclass.,

In some of the larger schools Tiep upils form parties and run ti eir nominees for places on the

The representatives and president to serve on the RSHS Stu- ! dent Council during the 1958-59; hool year have been chosen.

They are as follows: and Maria Geye;

Jetta Butler; Junior-Robert Morrow and Senior-Dinky Hill and Essie

Heairren; President-Jack Hmieh.

President-Jack Smith. Bill Rutherford The faculty advisors are Mr. Senior Reporter ____ Nelda Lee Nunnally Mrs. Nowlin and Mrs.

will be to have monthly fire drills, Carolyn Hunt ,provide students to keep the Jetti Duggan gate at home basketball games Band Reporter Rita Hogan arrange transportation to and FHA Reporter __ LaVeda Boggs from the lunchroom in bad wea FFA Reporter __ Wayne Burns ther. promot e safety and give Freshman Reporter ___ Sherry aid to students and teachers COWBOYS! whenever possible.

> THE VIEW FROM A SENIOR'S HEAD

By Nelda Lee Why doesn't somebody do Democracy is the most pre- something daring like blowing

could tell you those things in backing our Wildcats. order to impress upon your mind

that we seniors are important people. As a matter of fact I will. Something that isn't a guess, though, is the fact that we can encourage our football boys by going to every game, sitting in the grandstand, and cheering for our wildcats as they fight for a victory. Won't you do that?

-The final view-"What you don't know won't hurt you, but it may make you act pretty stupid."

THE SOPH CUT-UP BY JOHNNY HARRIS

proud of one of the Soph girls our players are Johnny Jones, this week. We are proud to say, Larry Nichols, Butch Butler, Lar-"Congratulations to you, Nita, for ry Harding, Frank Cox, Worley getting football sweetheart." Nita Maynard, Dale Culwell, Skipper BAND NEWS hals said, "This is the greatest Ezzell, Joe Edmiston, Jarrell Last Monday morning we band Morris are the guards. Jettie ceive. I would like to thank all the football boys for making me the happiest girl in RSHS."

We have all been getting along in our studies this month. In Al. ent in the school as will. To- you that Gary Scott (Senior, of finally "getting through" to us, the United States have initiated course; what else is there?) was so keep up the good work, Mr.

The Soph girls are really looking forward to Oct. 4 when the that Jack Smith was selected FHA goes to Dallas; we will all

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It looks as though the three that were taken out of their bowl Monday night and put in the graveyard survived. How about tthat, L. B., J. J., M. W., N. S., K. S.? We really enjoyed it, though.

Most of us "Fish" girls were at the meeting Monday night and thought the ceremony was very

This week in English we have been having memory work and WILDCATS LASSO THOSE book reports. Everyone is really working to get his report in before the deadline.

Since every class has been bragging on their class 'Wildcats', The Sophomore class is really we would like to, also. Some of

Freshmen-Johnny Jones and Rutherford was appointed Edi- This is all the "Soph Cutup" But we are proud of them all. have our pictures taken. As you points as forwards, (we hope.) tor-in-chief of "La Estrellita"; for this week. See you next Also we have three new class- recall, it was cloudy so it was Sophomore—Gary Jones and that Delwin Caudle was elected time—but remember to see us mates — Bonnie Turner, Carol impossible to take the picture in counting the minutes under the counting the countin district FFA president. Yes, I all at the game Friday night Harrell and Kathy Witt. We wel- a marching formation. Pictures urday, Oct. 4. That's the Big Day. come them to our class.

That's shop for this week. Sherry.

BOYS' SPORTS

The floor has been refinished not-well, I'll probably get firwonderful when we have our to start to explain it to you. Say, there. The Junior class, along Sophomore and majorette in the We need yur support. band. We are proud of you, Nita. With the new sweetheart there OUT OUR WAY - JUNIORS will be added pep and maybe that will help us get on with these football games and win one. Nita will be crowned during are geting prouder and prouder the homecoming game against Jim Ned, Oct. 31.

honor I shall ever hope to re- Bishop, and Dick Morrow. I members jumped into our uni- Duggan, Bonnie Tyler and Jan-

Barbara Bishop. The gym is open this week ed the stunt. If you were to haggard and happy girls will reafter being closed for a week. sure you enjoyed it. If you were turn late Saturday night. and really looks nice. It will be ed, but I don't even know how son Thursday to try their skill tournament in December. The I'll tell you what, if you'll join with all of RSHS, wants to wish Wildcats have chosen their foot- us Thursday night at Woodson, them all the luck. I, for one, ball sweetheart, who is Nita we'll do the same performance will be there to back you, boys. Scott. Of course, we all think just for you! So let's all back the Why don't some of you townsthis is a wise decision. She is a Wildcats and go to Woodson, people go along,too?

Karen Steel - FFA Sweetheart. AN EYE ON THE "LITTLL Another for the Junior class. We STAR." (LA ESTRELLITA) of our Junior class every day. Six Junior girls are bustin' their buttons, just waiting for the bas- La Estrellita into publication, ketball season. La Veda Boggs, Miss Martha Childress, sponsor Mary Lois White, and Bennie

the Student Council; that Bill be sick from rides and candy. hope I haven't left anyone out. forms and headed for school to is Jones will bring forth those Several of the Junior gnique were taken of the band officers The day Mom breaks them out at and our pretty band sweetheart, 3 o'clock in the morning, dresses them, feeds them and sends them I hope you were all at the sleepily on their way to the big game Friday night and watch- Dallas Fair. A lot of sleepy, worn,

The Wildcats head for Wood-

I leave you with that, hoping to see you all Friday nig! .- Reporter, Janis Jones.

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of Blly Jack Jenkins, son of Mr. of Billy Jack Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins. Rev. Ed Jackson, pastor officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The couple exchanged vows MRS. F. W. ROBERDS, Editor before an altar over which an arch of greeney centered with white gates was placed, and flanked with candelabra and baskets of glads and mums. Wedding bells and white satin bows were tied upon the archway and iny satin bows marked the pews reserved for members of the families and special guests of the principals.

Wedding music was played by Jim Lewis and Janis Jones sang "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's gown was of white satin overlaid with panels of pointed and decorated with seed pearls and rhinestones. Her tulle |veil fell from a white satin hat decorated with seed pearls and rhinestones. Her corsage of orchids was carried on a white

For her going away costume she wore a brown sheath with

brown accessories. Miss Sandra Bradley of TWU, Denton, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Shirley Butler, sister of the groom, and Mary Reed of Dallas. Best man was Dean Key of Hobbs, N. M. brother of the bride, and groomsmen were Dale Key, also a brother of the bride, Odessa, and Joe Butler, brother-in-law of the groom, Rising Star.

Fred Pringle of John Tarleton and Carl Smith of Rising Star

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Cash in vaults and in other banks ____ 480,358.28

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ner; first vice-pesident, Mrs. B.

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Ms. Lee Clark; treasurer, Mrs.

F. J. Maynard; chorister, Mrs.

Olice Jones.

Clark Crownover; pianist, Mrs.

During the meeting Mrs. G.

Adams led a devotional. Mrs.

Jones and Mrs. Maynard sang

two duets. Following the busi-

ness session, there was a social

hour when refreshments of home-

made cookies and punch were

"World Outlook" Articles

The Womens Society of Chris-

ttian Service of the Methodist

Church met in the sanctuary

votional was led by Mrs. West.

The program was closed with

a prayer by Mrs. Cook. A short

The County Federation of

Clubs met in Eastland on Satur

land as hostess. Those attend-

Rising Star were Mrs. Barney

Cargile, Mrs. A. Louise Weber,

Miss Pauline Roberds and Mrs.

The groom was an outstanding

football player. He served in the

Coast Guard for four years and

later attended John Tarleton

day, Sept. 27, with clubs of East-

business session followed.

COUNTY FEDERATION

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were ushers. Norma Lee Claborn of Meridan and Carolyn Crisp of Rising Star were candlelighters, and lower girls were Debbie Dean Key of Hobbs, N. M. and Sara p. m. for a business and social Jynn Butler of Rising Star. Brad the outgloing president, presided Carroll of Rising Star was ring during the installation service

The bride's mother wore grey aille with white accessories and a white carnation cousage, and the mother of the groom was dressed in a navy blue suit with white lace. The sleeves were black accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were employed in the dostumes of the bridesmaids who were dresesd in graduating shades of blue velvet with matching hats.

A reception followed at the home of the bride where delicious cake and punch were served from a table covered with white lace over blue and cenered with glads and mums. Miss JaVeda Boggs and Miss Joanna Reviewed for WSCS ngram served the cake and the punch and Miss Verita Butler

presided at the bride's book. Both bride and groom are grad- Monday for a program arranguates of Risisg Star High School ed by Mrs. Guy Tayor. The dewhere each achieved many honors in sports and scholastic ac- Special music, a vocal solo by tivities. The bride was a star the pastor, Rev. Mr. Cook, addmember of the girls basketball ed much to the service. Articles team and participated in tennis from "The World Outlook" were and other sports. She was cho- reviewed by Mrs. Raymond Gray sen for a number of honors, in- Mrs. J. B. Eberhart, Mrs. Floyd cluding Mast Popular Girl asd Joyce and Mrs. H. S. Switzer. football cweetheart and was a

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING OPERATION OF A SALES BARN; THE ASSEMBLING AND-OR THE PENNING OF LIVESTOCK, CATTLE, OR HOGS; OPERATING A HOG FEEDING LOT; DEFINING ing from the Saturday Club of THE AREA; EXEMPTING THEREFROM THE FAMILY MILK COW, FAMILY MEAT HOGS; FIXING PENALTIES Fred Roberds .. OR PENALTY AND OUTLIN-ING EVIDENCE FOR VIOLA- majorette and a cheerleader. TION THEREOF; AND DE-CLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Sec. 1: It is hereby ordered that here- College. He is now employed by after it shall be unlawful for any the Sinclair Oil Co. in San Angperson, persons, firm or corpora- elo where the couple will make tion to own or operate within the heir home. area described in Section 2 hereof any livestock sales barn where livestock is assembled and offered for sale by auction or otherwise; to assemble or pen or cause to be assembled or penned any cows, calves, hogs or other animals; to feed or permit to be fed any hogs, goats, sheep, cattle or other animals in a feed lot. Sec. 2:

The area to which this ordinance applies shall be all of the property located within the limits of the City of Rising Star, Texas, save and except property or lots not located within three hundred feet (300 ft.) of any property on which a residence is located. Sec. 3:

All milk cows kept for the production of necessary dairy prohogs kept for the purpose of ducts for family use and-or meat meat production for family consumption shall be exempt from this ordinance. Sec. 4:

Any person, persons, firm or corporation found guilty of violation of any part of this ordinance shall be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) and each day that such violation shall continue may be considered a seperate offense; all the evidence necessary for conviction hereunder shall be a written complaint or protest by two resident citizens of the town of Rising Star; said complaint may be signed ointly or seperately and be delivered to the Mayor or the Secretary of the City of Rising Star, Texas.

Sec. 5: Since there is now no ordinance governing the operation of sales barns and-or the congregating or assembling or penning of livestock,, an emergency is hereby declared to exist and the rule requiring the reading at three seperate meetings is hereby revoked and this ordinance shall become valid after its passage and publication.

Rising Star, Texas, July 12,1943 I, F. W. Roberds, Secretary of the City of Rising Star, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Rising Star, Texas at a recessed regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen held in Rising Star, Texas, on July 6th,. A. D. 1943.

> CORRECT—ATTEST: Fred W. Roberds, City Secretary

Mrs. Arthur Folkner in

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CARD OF THANKS

Thank you for a welcome home party for the W. T. Henderson family at Amity Saturday night, September 20. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henderson

Amity News

Mrs. O. J. Reynolds

There will be preaching here next Sunday, October 5. everyone Mr. R. L. Flanagan and childres of Llano, Texas, have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullis.

M. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Brown and daughter spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown.

Elizabeth Robertson spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Horace White near Brownwood. Bonnie Reynolds of Abilene spent last weekend at home. She

work, making A's anl A-'s. Mr and Mrs. Walter Henderson, M. and Mrs. W. T. Henderson, Tommie and Paul, and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Henderson, near Gorman.

is doing fairly well in herschool

99 ing at Abilene, spent last week- tact. Wonderful for eczema, foot end with her parents, Mr. and itch, ringworm, insect bites, sur-

Mrs. S. N. Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry STORE. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Nunreally in Rising Star Thursday

Mrs. Sue Harris and children of Benbrook spent last weekend with relatives here.

Kenneth Gray of Llorenzo visit. ed in the home of his ount, Mrs. Homer Smith, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henry of California visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry and Elizabeth Robertson last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman of

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends for the visits, cards and letters and kind deeds, all of which were appreciated much more than I can cay. Thanks to each of you and may God bless you all.

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RISING STAR'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE SINCE 1920

Salad Dressing BEST MAID QUART SIZE

KIMBALL'S

THREE-POUND CARTON GERBER'S FOUR CANS

KIMBALLS SLICED NO. 2 CAN

LARGE SIZE

IDAHO RUSSET 10-POUND BAG

SOLID POUND

"Our Market Dept. Is Never Surpassed"

FRESH GRADE A 3 GALLON

GOOCH'S COUNTRY STYLE

TWO-POUND SACK

GOOCH'S THREE-POUND BAG FINEST QUALITY

HOT BARBECUE EVERY FRIDAY!!! POTATO SALAD

PER POUND