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Two Injured Through The Editor's

Specs By BAB

Wednesday was "Sam Jones Day" in the Rising Star public school system. It was a well-deserved tribute to the man who will retire this year after having headed the local schools for twenty years; a tribute the more impressive because it came spontaneously from the students and faculty members of the organization he served as the administrative head.

There can be no better recommendation of a man than the tenure and character of his service. In these respects Sam Jones measures up. To serve twenty years as the head of any public institution -especially one so sensitive to the public mind as a school system—is an accomplishment of no mean degree. And to be able to look back upon a career of school administration spent in only a few places, simply emphasizes the qualities which made possible Mr. Jones' long record here.

Mr. Jones' entire career has been spent within the radius of comparatively a few miles. He was born in Erath County within fifty miles of Rising Star. He has taught and administered schools in Stephens county and at Desdemona, Morton Valley and Rising Star. He has been employed and kept in employment by "home folks." In their eyes he has measured up.

In One-Car Wreck Here

injured, one very critically, in a one-car accident eary Monday afternoon at the junction of FM Road 587 and Highway 36 about five miles east of Rising Star.

Two Dublin area persons were

Mrs. Irene Huffman of Route 1, Dublin, was in extremely critical condition in Medical Arts Hospital, Brownwood, where she was taken by Higginbotham ambulance after emergency treatment at Rising Star Hospital. There was no report on her condition Wednesday.

The other occupant of the vehicle, Horace Chisholm, of Rt. 4, Dublin, was taken to a Comanche hospital where his injuries were said Tuesday, not to be serious. That they were not more so was ascribed to the timely and expert work of a nurse from Corsicana, Tex., who with her husband was first on the scene and reported the accident. The man was bleeding profusely from a head wound, and the nurse made a compress and stanched the flow while waiting for the ambulance to return from taking the injured woman to the hos-nital here. The nurse's name Schools Pay Tribute To

The truck in which the two were riding anneared to have Retiring Superintendent to turn into the farm-to market

Honored at Farewell Party ...

RISING STAR. EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS 76471

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966

City Calling 'All Hands' In **Clean-Up Drive Next Week**

morning following the Clean-up

week to haul off the refuse ac-

By waiting until the following

week to begin removal rounds

citizens will have more time in

which to clean their premises

and gather the trash in places

where it will be convenient for

To Visit Lodge . . .

cumulated during the week.

The annual Clean-Up campaign | week. There will be no charge | the trucks to pick up, the mayor in Rising Star has been set for April 25-30 by proclamation of. Mayor W. G. Reed.

In his proclamation, the Mayor called for a citywide effort to make the clean-up effective in removing hazards to health, fire hazards, and in improving the appearance of the community.

Business firms were joining in support of the drive through advertisements urging homeowners and owners of other property to clean-up, paint-up and fix-up.

The city will furnish trucks and crews for the removal of rubbish collected during the

Lakewood **Work Starts** This Week

Bowden Lumber Company of Cross Plains, general contractor for the Lakewood Recreation Center at Pioneer, began work Monday-the first official contract day-by starting bulldozer levelling of the site for the club

for this service. Four trucks will said. begin rounds of the city Monday

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No trash which can be disposed of on the property by burning, and no garbage will be removed, the mayor explained. Tree limbs, grass and shrubbery clippings should be burned on the premises, he said. Old cans, pieces of metal and junk that cannot be burned will be picked up providing it is not too heavy or cumbersome for the crews to handle.

Special emphasis was placed on removal of fire hazards. Accumulations of flammable material, such as rags, old papers, etc., and faulty wiring and other conditions offering fire danger should get careful attention, members of the Fire Department, said.

So should conditions that contribute to health hazards, it was emphasized. In particular, places where water can accumulate and invite mosquito larvae, and places in which flies can breed, should be cleaned up, it was pointed out.

Meanwhile, the City plans to clean the business streets and to repaint the parking space stripes on a greater angle to conform to the more convenient practice followed in many other cities, the mayor said.

"I earnestly solicit our citizens to join in this campaign in act



Fred Price of Rising Star, house. The site covers the old The Rising Star public schools, school annuals, as a matter of Texas Central Railway Track

I predict that Sam Jones is not going to "retire." There is much need for his experience and talents, and there is certainly nothing failing in his vigor and health.

"Sixty-five" may be a rule, but it isn't necessarily a fact! * *

Don't forget! April 15 is the deadline for securing that 1966 car inspection sticker! If you haven't already done so, better see **Robert Butler now!** *

The West Texas Utilities. Co. has been pushing its allelectric home service under the title, "Medallion Home"

This Spring it published a handsome little brochure illustrating the advantages of complete "flameless and sootless" service. One of the six examples of Medallion homes pictured in the brochure is a Rising Star home. It is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frye on South Main Street, built a short while ago and served entirely by electricity. The company maintains that a home properly built and insulated can be heated and -cooled with electricity at no greater cost than with other methods and the Frye home is pictured as an example within the smaller residence range. The brochures, which are being distributed all over the area served by the company, are obtainable at the local WTU office.

The repair crew has completed work on the Rising Star water tower and a lot of folks are glad of it. The work was necessary, but the siren-like whine of whatever it was the workmen used to get rid of

road after striking a ditch and colliding with a concrete bound. arv marker. It apparently overturned twice before landing upside down on the pavement.

AT SAN DIEGO

Larry McKinnerney has been tem. sent to the San Diego, Calif.,

Naval Training Station for boot Mr. Jones-eager with cheers and the gym for the program. Prin- build the clubhouse, but other training after enlisting in the affectionate with more than a mcipal Ray Nunnally of the high Navy this month. He is the son hint of unshed tears. of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinner- Billed as a program for the cupied by members of the school ney of Rising Star.

Burglary Suspect Flight Ends In Capture At Cisco

was in County jail at Eastland Wednesday afternoon charged with burglary after he had been captured in Cisco about 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. The charges were filed in J. P. court at Cisco. He has been charged in connection with an attempted burglary of the Boone grocery north of Rising Star early Wednesday. He is also wanted by Waco authorities on an auto theft charge, sheriff's clificers said.

An early morning burglary attempt at the Boone Grocery and Service Station three miles north of Rising Star early Wednesday set off a blast of gunfire that apparently wounded the wouldbe burglar, and an area-wide search for a "small, dark-com-

plected man," centering about Forrest Boone, who operates the business in the former Criswell store quarters, told The Rising Star he was awakened in a bedroom at the rear of the store about 1:15 Wednesday morning by sounds of breaking

glass. He said he seized a 12-gauge pump shotgun and went to the front where he discovered a small man of dark complexion about 23 or 24 years of age en-

Cisco.

He said he forced the man "The United Fund is a wonexpected benefit among those against the wall and held him derful organization and does en until it secures an increase Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tyler land, died in a Big Spring hos-Due to the illnes of two memcalculated. A sort of "serendipin its rates to increase its earn- pital of what was described spent the week-end visiting relunder threat of the gun while much good," she said, "but the bers of the cast, the The Risity," as the old professor ings. The Telephone company as a heart attack. He was a na- atives and friends in San Anton Mrs. Boone made a telephone ef- Cancer Society is not affiliated ing Star High School Senior has had a request for an increase tive of Rising Star, a brother io. would say. fort to get in touch with officers. with this fund. We not only colplay, scheduled for presentain rates before the Councils of of Mrs. Charley Carroll, Mrs. After a moment or so, Mr. | lect money, but pass out leaflets tion Thursday night (tonight) In the course of the repairs Rising Star and Cross Plains Dennis Clark, Mrs. Albert Sel-Boone said, the man made a sud- about the dreaded disease. has been postponed until Tues-Hospital News... it was necessary to shut off since November 1965. "When the volunteers call on den break for a car parked outman and Bob Evans. Burial was day, April 19, at 7:30 at the the water for a period or two. side, and Mr. Boone fired two you, give as much as you can. Officials also pointed to the in Rule cemetery after funeral High School gym. Strangely and happily enough Large or small, any amount will increased cost of taxes placed services at Levelland conducted shots after him. IN HOSPITAL - Miss Ann mobody fussed when the sit-"I didn't try to shoot him," be appreciated." in effect in 1966, and future in- by a cousin, Boyce Evans. Canafax, Mrs. Mary Crisp, Mrs. iation was explained. Miss Cynthia Brown has resaid Mr. Boone. "I only wanted creases in Hour and Wage min-Sally Smith, Mrs. Lessie Smith, Mr and Mrs John Lee, Sr., and turned to Texas Tech at Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crisp of Mrs. Sally Moore, Mrs. Lessie But there was a rush of to stop him. " Nevertheless, when imums which seemed to be conthe car was later found wrecked son, Earl, are visiting relatives bock, after a Easter vacation at firmed at \$1.40 per hour in 1967 Cross Plains visited his grand. Claborn, Ross Fussell and Sam bill paying, and a number of and abandoned on Avenue C in in Camden and Chids er, Ark., the home of her parents, Mr. and and \$1.60 per hour in 1968. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Henderson of Rising Star, and delinquent accounts were col-Mrs. Perry T. Brown. "The amount of construction Crisp, recently. lected. southeact Cisco bloodstains were 'this week. Mrs. Mary Buzbee of May.

faculty and students, Wednesday deceitful fact, even the annual dump running through the formorning joined in a "goobye, turned into a tribute to the re- mer Lakewood Country Club Mr. Jones," party for Sam Jones, tiring superintendent when it grounds, on which the Center who retires at the end of this was announced that the new book will be located. term after 20 years of adminis- had been dedicated to him. tering the local educational sys-

SAM JONES

It was a surprise affair-for and their teachers gathered at

Robert Wayne Beauchamp , were found along with clothing, letters and other effects abandoned by the fugitive, leading to the supposition that he had been struck by some of the pellets. The chase centered about Cisco shortly after a man of the description appeared at the home C about 7 a. M. Wednesday. When Mrs. Ingram attempted who planned the party, was called to call the Cisco police depart- to the stage, she attempted to ment, the Rising Star was told, the man fled through a rear

door. He was still being sought late Wednesday morning. No charges had yet been filed, the authorities said.

the wreck. Cisco authorities said The gift was from the faculty the car used by the fugitive had | and student body. There were been stolen. They told the Rising Star that | P-TA, and the annual staff. they were looking for a man

known as Robert Beauchamp, Houston, editor of the first anfor investigation in connection nual published at Rising Star with the incident. Beauchamp High School was introduced by has been held on previous occasions by the Cisco police for investigation, the record disclosed.

Cancer Fund Drive Slated Next Week

Members of the Saturday Club will start next week to collect for the Cancer Fund, it was announced by Mrs. Louise Weber, drive chairman.

the high and elementary schools process, it was said. school presided on a stage ocdistribution of the new high board, Co. Supt. O. L. Stamey and members of his staff, Supt.-Elect Edward Watkins, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ruby Nell Hubbard, P-TA president, and Misses Julie Watkins, Student Council president and Becky Nowlin, annual editor.

> Behind the stage was a banner announcing "Sam Jones Day." A pencil portrait drawn in near heroic proportions by Nelda Lee of Odessa, a former student, was placed in front of the lectern table on which was a big bouquet of mums.

Tributes were paid to Mr. Jones by Mr. Nunnally, President Jim Ray Cox of the school of a Mr. and Mr. Ingram on Ave. board, and Misses Watkins and Nowlin. When Mrs. Mary Claborn speak and then sat down.

> Mr. Nunnally read a message from Cong. Omar Burleson in the course of his remarks. He presented Mr. Jones with a mag-

nificent wrist watch as "a con-No other car was involved in stant reminder of our affection.' Gifts from the school board, the

> Mrs. Irene Mayfield, now of Mrs. Claborn. A copy of that annual was exhibited by the publisher of the 1966 book who congratulated the annual staff on the current volume. Members of the next year's annual staff. headed by Pam Geye, were also introduced by Miss Nowlin. At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Jones, obviously surprised and overcome, thanked

the students and the school or-

Five thousand yards of dirt The student bodies of both were to be moved in the levelling

The Bowden Company will portions of the construction will be sublet, including the swimming pool and the irrigation system for a nine-hole golf course which will be major features of the Center. Bowden was in process of letting contracts for these facilities to two Fort Worth construction firms this week.

The contract allows 180 calendar days for completion of the project, and the contractor was confident that he would be able to finish the work within that time limit.

Music Program At Cottonwood Friday

A program of good country music under the direction of E. "Pop" Whitaker, will be presented at the Cottonwood Communi-15, at 7:30 p.m.

All musicians and the public | for the marker. are invited.

admission.

Lack of Revenue Hampers Telephone Service Here

iously hampering telephone service now, officials of the Kizer Telephone Company said this

"Residence and one-party service is no longer available except to business customers, due to numbers in the dialing system becoming depleted," company officials said. "Equipment to remedy this has increased in price in the last year. Delivery time for dial equipment is 12 to 18 months, and at prices in effect

District Deputy Grand Master who will make his official visit to the Rising Star Lodge night) April 14.

and spirit to make it a most successful community effort," he said. "If we all do, I am sure we AF&AM Thursday night (to- will be pround of the result. May we have your cooperation?"

CofC Will Accept **Historical Marker**

voted unanimously at its lunch- on the right-of-way of a State eon Tuesday noon to accept a highway within the community. town marker which is available | Collins said the State Highway through the Eastland County Department would erect the Historical Committee and the marker and pave a driveway to State Historical Society. 1 it.

Mike Collins of Eastland, chairman of the county committee were named a committee for the told the CofC that the committee | purpose by President H. McDon had earmarked \$200.00 of avail- ald. able funds for the marker, and that if Rising Star would accept it, the marker would be the first | the county commissioners court, of the type to be installed in Collins said. Eastland county.

Acceptance, he said, would involve the appointment of a committee to gather information for a thumbnail historical sketch of ty Center Friday night, April the town which the marker would bear, and to choose a location

The sketch would be edited by

Lack of earning power is ser- | work due to roads being widened is placing a burden on operating master in time to have the local funds," the said. "The company has completed work at Cisco, where Interstate 20 intersects

its toll lines. At present work is to be done on other road projects at Cross Cut; and Highway 183 to Cisco is apparently going to be widened.

if telephone service is going to be expanded and improved, and the rates are needed now," officials said.

THOMAS EVANS DIES

The Chamber of Commarce | would be at a point selected

W. E. Tyler and A. D. Jenkins,

Cost of the marker would be paid from a fund provided by

He and Lee White, a member of the county committee, were guests of the CofC. They were introduced by James Rutherford. The marker, Collins said, would be made of spcial alloy, weatherand time-resistant, and mounted on an attractive concrete base.

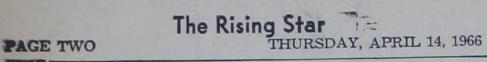
Among other matters taken up There will be no charge for the State Society to conform to by the group was the reactivaavailable space, and the location | tion of the Boy Scout program in Rising Star.

"The critical problmen is to find competent and dedicated leadership," the group was told. The Chamber of Commerce sponsors the program, which has been lagging in Rising Star. The local Scout committee, headed by George Steel, said it would make a strong effort to locate a Scout-Scout program under way again before the start of summer activities.

The success of the Cub Scout program under leadership of A. W. Griffin was cited. "But unless there is an active Boy Scout troop into which the Cub Scouts "We must have adequates rates | can go after their Cub Scouting phase, the latter program is endangered," the group was told.

ganization. He called Mrs. Jones Mrs. Marie Hardin, city sectering through the front door These volunteers have carried scale and rust, was nerve-rackto stand with him. when purchases are confirmed. retary, is visiting her daughter, in which he had broken a pane of on this work for the past ten ing. "The company has \$70,000.00 Mrs. Roy Don Hickman, and famglass to reach the lock. vears, in April, Mrs. Weber said. But the City counted one un-PLAY POSTPONED ! ! ! available in funds that are froz-Thomas Evans, 73, of Level- ily in Ames, Iowa. this week.

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WILDCAT TALES

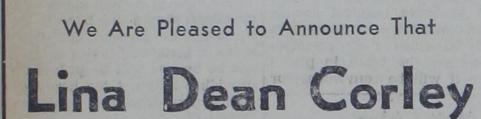
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EDITOR			•		. Kar	en Harris	facu	lty an	d the	board o	f ed	uca-
REPORTERS:	Seniors,	Julie	Watkins;	Juniors,	Jill	Harding;	tion	paid	their	respects	to	Mr.

Sophomores, Peggy Burns; Freshmen, Katie Howard; Annual,

Robbie Richburg; Cheerleaders, Marcia Lee; Band, Brenda Bailey; admirable leader cannot be taken high school for a program in hon-Girls' Sports, Ginger Bishop; Boys' Sports, Franz Pittman; Student lightly nor without feeling; he or of Mr. Sam Jones, our super-Council, Beverly White; F.F.A., Jimmy Rutherford; F.H.A "Sara cannot be easily superseded. Mr. intendent. Having been proclaim-Howard.

"SAM JONES DAY AT R.S.H.S." | thing was up; the familiar halls Everyone had the feeling on were confident in sharing the

Wednesday morning that some- traordinary day. Their first im- of the list, to make it better than seen the first thing by Mr. Jones



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pressions proved correct, and they came purely from the hearts of are making the scene in English were pleased to learn that this the student body; it was held in III; while Algebra II becomes was the day that our retiring appreciation of a great educator. more difficult with every turn of superintendent was being hon- who will long be remembered as a page. a distinguished and noted leader

Mr. Jones began teaching in of R. S. H. S. Editor Rising Star in September 1945; he will retire in May of 1966. The

and improvements of the Rising for us as well as Mr. Jones.

faculty and the board of educa- "LIVE AND LEARN"

Julie'

The accomplishments of Mr. "BUILDERS O', TOMORROW"

things, is the gift of himself as "Sam Jones' Day" Mr. Jones',

the students and gives encour- are expressed by all.

American History students are studying about World War II and the Great Depression.

Our congratulations go to the members of the track team for their district win; also to the This last Wednesday was a volley ball girls, who have won treat for everyone in school. All district. The loss of such a loyal and of the grades were present at

Until next week,

Jill Harding

"NOT FINISHED, JUST BEGUN" Jones has spent long years of his ed as "Sam Jones' Day," Wed-

Classes started again just as life in working for the welfare nesday was filled with surprises usual after the thoroughly enjoy-Star Public Schools; he has lab- Banners, secretly displayed ed holidays. Everyone had excitored to see our school at the top after school on Tuesday, were ing experiences to tell, but the best treat of this week was "Sam on Wednesday morning as he en- Jones' Day" on Wednesday, April There is a competitive spirit a- tered. Gifts presnted from the 13. We were all happy to honor bout Mr. Jones, which cannot be grade school and high school our superintendent, who has been an integral part of Rising Star overlooked. Whether at an inter- faculty, pupils, and other school High School.

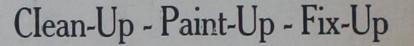
scholastic league spelling contest employees were given to express I would like to mention the or a district volleyball match, our appreciation for the help and there is a mysterious something inspiration he has been to each Sophomore girls who received the staff for next year — Brenda Bai-Our American history and civone involved, forcing each one to ics term themes were due last ley, Belinda Hickman, Sara Howard, Rita Jones, Debbie Medley, fight to the last and supporting week along with our six weeks' Beverly White, and Peggy Burns. the motto, "Never give up." Dur- tests. We are now in the last six to enjoy and remember. ing his career at R.S.H.S., Mr. weeks' period, and we Seniors to enpoy and remember.

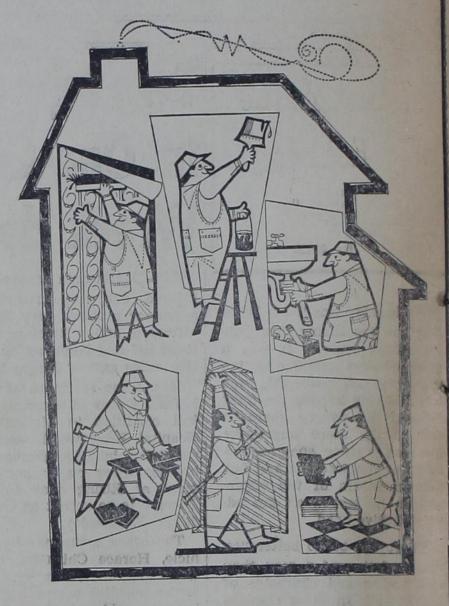
Jones has distinguished himself are making plans for working ail Everyone is looking forward to as a capable coach of the girls' of our activities into a neat a better six weeks or at least one which will be just as good as the last. It may be harder from now on because our minds keep wandering to more leisure or pleasant April 13, 1966, will be rememthings than books. important than those material bered by the students at R.S.H.S. I

which he has so willingly given willingness to help and the qual-GIRL'S SPORTS to the student body. A man in ity of being a friend to all will

Pegs

The volleyball girls beat May his position, under any circum-, be missed by every student in two out of three matches io put stances, finds it difficult to offer Rising Star High. Our sincere apus well into district play. The much of his time to the student preciation goes to Mr. Jones for Wildcats defeated the Tigers on body; however, Mr. Jones has his outstanding leadership and Monday and Tuesday of last week kept a close relationship with best wishes for continued success and then went on to meet Sidney Wednesday on the Tiger's court. Another six weeks' period has We won that match and we will and praise to their accomplish- passed, and report cards were play the winner of Zephyr and passed out yesterday. Only five Brooksmith's match some time "Sam Jones' Day" was sincerely more weeks to bring up our gradthis week. We girls really are trying to go to regional in volsmall token of appreciation but | Clauses and vocabulary words leyball for our school and Mr. Jones who has done a marvelous





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Jones on his day of tribute.

about him, which seems to radi- of us.

basketball team, and he has led schedule.

ate and grasp the spirit of every.

the volleyball team to win the

Jones are numerous, but more

agement to their shortcomings

dedicated to Mr. Jones; it was a es.

district title several times.

Join The Clean-up

ob of coaching.

Caroline Brown is still waiting her chance to beat May in tennis. Right, Caroline? She will play sometime before the fifteenth of his month.

We hope to get some practice games before district. We girls want to congratulate

our track boys on the fine job they did with Bangs last week. Until next week -Ginger Bishop

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Saturday

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The Rising Star THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966

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Clean-Up Week Effort

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As It Looks From Here

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SEAS SERVICEMEN have too and turn to whattver credit aoften been the victims of shame- greement is available for imess loan sharks.

THE DEFENSE Department

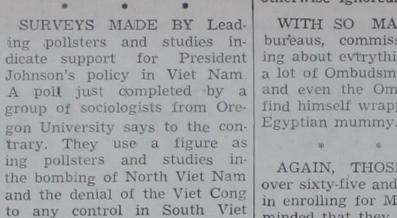
has now agreed to Issue a direct-

ive establishing and encouraging

credit unions on miltary posts.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- OVER- | other, find themselves in a "bind" mediate relief. The loan sharks take the advantage.

LAST YEAR INVESTIGA TIONS wtre conducted on these operations and disclosed that in This is the thing that many of some cases military people were us have been insisting on for required to pay 100 per cent months. Too often, military men interest on a two-year loan. overseas, for one reason or an. This directive should stop such



practices.

Nam.

to agree with thtm. Their percentage would not have been nearly as high if they had contacted the sixth grade class in a school near Washington. Here thew were going to have a discussion, with each side assigned certain students. They could find no one to take the side against the administration's

position. It may not have been a matter of making up their own minds, for they must have heard Browsing With Bev minds, for they must have heard some discussion at home around the dinner table.

NEW HELP FOR CANCER may come through the sale of the Treasury Departments supply of silver dollars. Legislation has been proposed which will permit the Treasury to sell silver dollars to the American Society and the American Heart Association, who, in turn, would auction them off to collectors. THERE IS NOW ON HAND approximately 3 million silver dollars which are collector's items with a numismatic value several times that of the actual val-

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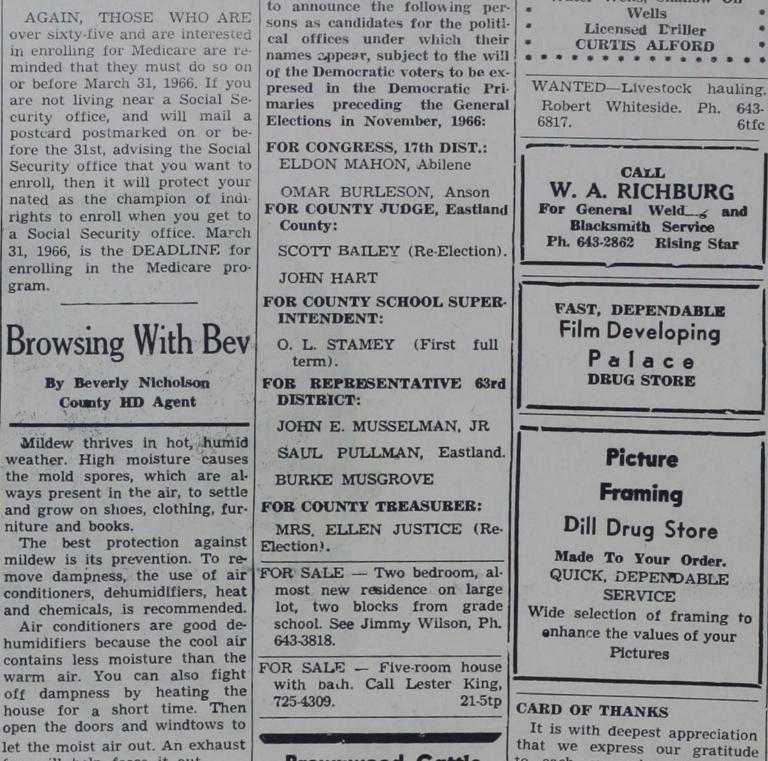
. OMBUDSMAN IS THE NAME given to a special government official in Sweden who is designated as the chamuion of individual citizens or citizen groups against the gigantic and overwhelming power of the State When the bureaucratic machin ery of the government is arbitrary, slow, legalistic, of just plain inconsiderate, the Ombudsman takes the ball in an effort to sure that the heater is a suffi- lower; fat calves mostly steady. get the citizen's red tape unrav- icient distance from anything

ious consideration what may be otherwise ignored.

WITH SO MANY agencies, bureaus, commissions, regulatdicate support for President ing about evtrything imaginable, Johnson's policy in Viet Nam. a lot of Ombudsmen are needed, A poll just completed by a and even the Ombudsman may group of sociologists from Ore- | find himself wrapped up like an

over sixty-five and are interested

or before March 31, 1966. If you IF THE SOCIOLOGISTS are are not living near a Social Secorrect, they must have picked curity office, and will mail a out the people they interviewed postcard postmarked on or be-Security office that you want to enroll, then it will protect your nated as the champion of indirights to enroll when you get to a Social Security office. March 31, 1966, is the DEADLINE for enrolling in the Medicare program.



Political

Announcements

The Rising Star is authorized *

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Dr. and Mrs. George Z. Miller

tnd Family, Houston;

the laws of the State of Texas, has requested before the City WANTED-Livestock hauling. Council of Rising Star of Eastland County, Texas, an ordinance 6tfc to set forth rates to be charged for telephone services in the city limits of the above-mentioned city. And further,, the rates of charges for telephone service in non-city areas have been listed with the City Council of the above-mentioned City. This request sets forth the classifications and amounts of the charges for telephone service as follows: Business. one party \$12.50 per month; Busines, two party, \$10.50 per month; Business, rural, \$8:30 per month; Business extension telephone, \$2.00 per month; Residence, one-party, \$6.50 per month; Residence, two party, \$5.80 per month; Residence, four party, \$4.80 per month; Residence rural multi-party, 5.80 per month; Residence extension telephone, 1.50 per month; Pay station local call rate, .10 This notice is hereby published. E. O. Kizer, President, Kizer Telephone Company. Ralph E. Kizer, Sec'y-Treas. to each one who so lovingly Rising Star Loage sent flowers, prepared food, vis-No. 688 A.F. & A.M. ited, sent cards and said words G Meets Second Thurs of comfort during our recent day night of each sorrow. We will never be able Month. to convey our thanks to you as

W. W. (Woody) Harris W. M. A. P. SMITH, Sec.

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By Beverly Nicholson **County HD** Agent Mildew thrives in hot, humid weather. High moisture causes the mold spores, which are always present in the air, to settle

niture and books. The best protection against mildew is its prevention. To remove dampness, the use of air conditioners, dehumidifiers, heat and chemicals, is recommended. Air conditioners are good dehumidifiers because the cool air contains less moisture than the warm air. You can also fight off dampness by heating the

house for a short time. Then open the doors and windtows to let the moist air out. An exhaust

fan will help fosce it out. To dry the air in closets and other small areas, keep a small electric light burning. The heat from the lamp will be enough to prevent mildew if the space is not too large. Or you can place a small electric heater in a large closet. Use extreme care and be



Nimrod News

BY MRS. EVA STROEBEL

S. H. Nance of Cisco and Edgar Townsend visited Lanham Brown who is a patient in the Rising Star hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stroebel attended services at the First Baptist Church in Rising Star Friday night.

and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Speegle Casey, over the weekend. visited Roe Rosson near Snyder | Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Townsend Children at Austin. last week.

A large number from Scranton cently. attended church at the Wesley Methodist Church in Cisco Sun- accompanied by Mrs. Nolan day evening.

tives at Del Rio.

the weekend.

"Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp of Erwin in Rising Star Sunday. Houston spent last week with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cozart. Sabanno visited their daughter their daughter, Mrs. Billy Roband family, Mr. and Mrs. Junior erts, Mr. Roberts and children. Livingston, at Gustine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ray of Sa- Week-end guests in the home contributed in any way to the banno were guests of Mr. and of Mrs. B. G. Elliott were her sale. Proceeds from the sale will Mrs. Morrell Ray at Wichita children, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan be used for worthy causes. Falls recently.

Mrs. H. C. Ledbetter was in Mrs. Henry Robinson of Dallas; Mrs. R. J. Matthews, Sr.

and Jack of Sabanno were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shrader at Stamford. Mrs. Maud Hili and Dinky were | Carl Irby led the program on the

guests of the G. C. Stroebels "Selection, Use and Care of Kit-Wednesday. chen Utensils." A contribution of \$2.50 was giv-Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur of

Albany visited his sister and hus- en to Easter Seals for crippled a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Townsend band, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence children. Gifts of candy was sent visited Mrs. Beulah Sheridan re-

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins, Brooks and girls of Cisco and El-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reich have dridge Lawson, spent the weekreturned from a visit with rela- end in Carlsbad, New Mexico April 6, was attended by Mrs. the week-end with his parents, poor. with their sister, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Beulah Sheridan visited Cox and Mr. Cox and family. the "Spring Event" which will

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Milner to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb of spent the week-end in Ennis with The bake sale held at Agnew and Sons Grocery, Saturday, April 9, was a success. We extend

> our thanks to each person who Vise and daughter and Mr. and

> Miss Cynthia Brown, a former Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis leton State College, Stephenville, Tuesday of this week.



Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Jarrett of Gail spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mrs. Lila Jarrett of Rising Star, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard at Blake.

returned from a trip to San Fran- ing Star. cisco, Calif., where they visited

Visitors in the E. M. Roberts | both been patients in Rising Star | Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright | to the Travis State School for home over the week-end were hospital. Mr. Griffin has been re-Refreshments were served by their daughter and family, Mr. leased. Mrs. Tom Childers and Mrs. Jess and Mrs. Jeryl Chadwick and O. Perry. Mrs. Lee Burkheadt Mrs. Robert's sister, Mrs. Irene serious injuries in a fall at her Staten of Hollis, Okla.

Carl Irby and Mrs. Jess O. Perry. Mr and Mrs. Barney Cargile.

Mr. and Mrs, Charles Carroll and Mrs, Lon McDaniel and Mr. Mrs. Edwin Tonne in Cisco over Mrs. Werdis Erwin visited her be a tour of the Chandor Gardens and Lisa Ann of Stephenville and Mrs. L. Michael in May. sister, Mrs. Hulin Erwin, and Mr. at Weatherford. About 30 or 40 were here for Easter with their They also visited Mr. and Mrs. members of H.D. clubs from all parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Car- J. L. Franklin in Sidney on Sunof Eastland county are expected roll and Mr. and Mrs. Horace day, Witt.

> tin visited her brothers, Stan- Allen over the week-end. ford and Lowery Horton, and a sister, Mrs. O. R. Shults, and Mr. Shults recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Button and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtwright recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McLeod and children of Fort Worth and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bigby of Eastland were Easter guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Joyce and son, Kalen, of Greenville and Ken and son of Odessa visited relaneth Joyce of Crane were here tives in May last week. over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Joyce.

Weekend guests in the home of Cox, to Dwayne Pluckahn, son Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift were their of Mrs. Vilma Pluckahn of children, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith Brownwood. The bride-elect is a

News From May

By Mrs. Ludene Michael

and Darnell of Midkiff visited his mother, Mrs. A. N. Lancaster, and Mrs. Lancaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray have Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill in Ris-

Joel Smith is a patient in a Brownwood hospital.

Mrs. H. L. Buford sustained

home recently. She is a patient, is here for a visit with her son accepted for membership in the in a Brownwood hospital. Her and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack club Mrs. Helen Donham and Council meeting held at Eastland Jon Cargile of Dallas spent condition was reported to be Jackson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marion McDaniel and sons of Bula visited Mr.

Jack Davis of Stamford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mrs. Joe Beth Winters of Aus- Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

> Ode McDaniel of Cleburne was here recently to visit his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McDaniel, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Pyote and Mrs. Reno Gregory were visitors at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Mrs. Noble Prentice and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Joyce and ter of Austin were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. J. J. Prentice and son, Maj. Max Prentice. Larry Hardy and Liz Murphy made a business trip to Fredericksburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Wagnon

Mrs. Oleta Cox of Grosvenor has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dolores Mae

PERSONALS

Program April Sixth Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steel and baby of Lubbock and Mr. The program topic for the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lancaster and Mrs. Edward Alford of Abimeeting of the Saturday Club lene visited their parents here Wednesday, April 6, was "Art." during the holidays. Mrs. Bill Dennard gave a cha k talk portraying the three crosses

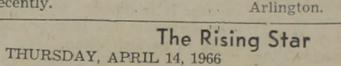
Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Roy Rutledge were Mrs. Lois Wright of Wink, Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Zellars of Frisco, Mr and Mrs. T. B. Griffin have Mr. and Mrs. Bill Button of ! and Loyd of Denton and Joy Dillard of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Nina Pierce of Denison

Miss Judy Rutherford of Tarleton State College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rutherford. Mrs. Eunice McWhirter of Ab-

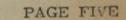
ilene was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Wilburn Scott.

with her daughter. Mrs Billy Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vinson of Phillips, and family at Decatur. Dalhart visited Mrs. Beyrl Heath She also visited at Dallas and recently.



fund.

bers attended.



Saturday Club Easter

on Golgotha Hill and the

crucifixion of Christ. Julie Wat-

kins sang an Easter solo with

Club members volunteered

their services for a house-to-

house canvass for the Cancer

Mrs Grace Glenn of May was

Mrs. John Clark served refresh-

ments of pound cake, coffee and

nuts from a table decorated in

the Easter motif. Twenty mem-

Mrs. Olice B. Jones has re-

turned from a two-weeks visir

Becky Nowlin at the piano.



Ranger last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Carroll of student, visited friends at Tar-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shrader, Jr. Hill of Nocona.



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New Chevrolets - New Fords - Used Cars of Excellent Quality.

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North Star Club

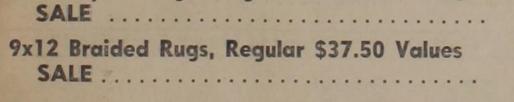
Program April 5

The North Star H. D. Club held

Tentative plans were made for

its regular meeting April 5. Mrs.

GIVE US A CHANCE FOR SOME OF YOUR CAR BUSI- NESS, RISING STAR.	Swift and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Swift of Denver	School, and will be a June grad- uate of North Texas State at Denton. Her fiance is a 1962 graduate of Brownwood High	STRIKES, WHO WILL PAY? Insurance covers the costs you would incur
ONLY TEN MINUTES WEST	I wanddaughtor Mrs O'Kelly	School. He attended flarleton	when accident, fire ,theft, etc., strike. It
McGowen Motors	Mrs. Gavle Leonard and Mark	State College. He is employed as a Brownwood policeman.	protects your income and savings. Can you
Howard McGowen, Owner	Thompson of Fort Worth were also in the home for the day.	Weekend visitors in the C. B.	afford to be without it? Better see us today.
		Nichols home were their sons, Larry Nichols of Arlington and	JOYCE INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 725-3001 Cross Plains, Texas	Mrs. Sam Steel of Brownwood	Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nichols and two daughters of Abilene.	JUICE INDURANCE AULICI
	sisters, Mrs. Walter Boggs and Mrs. Ernest Wiggins, and Mr.	two daughters of Abhene.	
D'L IIV FI D'	Wiggins.	FC	D IC C
Brighten Up Your Floors During	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irby were	For Summ	er Dress and Comfort
Wan which and	in Hurst last week to visit their son, Bob Irby and family. While		
Clean-Up Week	there the families toured the forty	and the later of the later of the later of the	Mens
acan-op ween	mile Dogwood Trail out of Pales- tine.	CARA A	MICH5,
Will TI TI .C.	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner, Carla		Short
With These Thrifty	and Sandra of Abilene, spent the weekend with Mrs. Turner's mo-	KAC?	DIIOIT
	ther, Mrs. Mollie West. Other	1 JOA	Sleeve
Vinu Floon Corroninge	visitors were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Andrews of Nugent, Mr. Andrews		Dieeve
Vinyl Floor Coverings	is Mrs. West's nephew.		Cl:
	Mrs. Tom J. McDonald of Mc- Camye has returned to her home		Shirts
	at McCamey after spending a		Short Sleeve Sport
	week here with her sister, Mrs. Jack N. White, and a brother, D.		Shirts
	J. Perkins. The three visited their uncle, Z Swain, at Gunter.		\$1.98 to \$5.95
	Mr. and Mrs. Don Parrish and		I TY
	family and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd		Mens Short Sleeve Dress
	Gonzales and family spent the Easter holidays with their par-		Whites
	ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Boggs and with Mrs. Walter Boggs.	Vela /	\$2.98 to \$6.00
			A few colors
	Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitely of Brownwood spent Sunday with	and the second sec	1 mil
12-Ft. Vinyl Cushionflor, Regular \$2.95 per	his sister, Mrs. Rufus Pierce, and Mrs, Pierce.		
Running Foot, SALE,	Mr. and Mrs. Terry Geye and		é de la companya de
9-Ft. Vinyl Cushionflor, Regular \$2.45 per	baby of Huntsville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Geye		
Running Foot, SALE	and Mrs. Helen Donham recently.	0	
12-Ft Heavy Vinyl, Regular \$1.79 per Running 1 CO	Mrs. Ferrill Crooks of San An- tonio was a week-end guest of	Straw H	lats
Foot, SALE 1.69	her father, G. E. McDonald.	Western Styles	\$1.98 to \$5.00
9-Ft. Heavy Vinyl, Regular \$1.29, per Running 110	Mr. and Mrs. Jos Cheshire of	Dress Straws	\$1.98 to \$6.95
Foot, SALE	Abilene were Sundav guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Love		
SPECIAL ON NYLON AND BRAIDED RUGS	Shults.		
9x12 Nylon Rugs, Regular \$49.50 Values	Mrs. Barbara Bailey spent Eas- ter with her aunt, Mrs. Charles		





45.00

8.95

4x6 Braided Rugs, Regular \$9.95 Values, SALE

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Mike Fisher was home for the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher.

Mrs. C. L. Smth suffered a fractured arm in a fall at her home Sunday. She is resting well at Rising Star Hospital.

Mrs. Jimmy Turner and children of Tahoka spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner.

Special Clearance on One Lot No-Iron Pants

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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

FIGE SIX

The Rising Star THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966

where ever they be.

one that is fair to look upon.

S. J. White, Mayor"

One week before Clean-up Day

"The city has declared a clean-

"The average citizen usually

cleans up around his own prem-

ises, but what of vacant lots,

up day. It is possible for every

town, no matter how large or how

small, to be kept clean.

It Has Been

By VADA ARNOLD

Late in April, 1916, a mass business, cut and rake all weeds the Methodist tabernacle to or- buildings of all descriptions, burn grass from your premises, gather the preceding Wednesday. ganize a Clean-Up Campaign.

the entire citizenship of Rising Ftar assembled at the tabernacle. "Let us make our town a clean Rev. E. M. Wisdom, chairman of and healthy place to live, and the project, presided.

town into four sections, the North while we work with our muscles time to get busy in this town." west, Northeast, Southwest and and resolve that every nook and Southeast. Committees of three cranny of Rising Star will be were appointed to each section: a shining example for adjoining Northwest: Mrs. C. C. Tyler, Mrs. towns. W. W. Joyce and J. J. Gregg; Northeast: Mrs. B. F. Terry, Mrs. Gus Foster and J. V. Barnes; Southeast: Mrs. C. G. Shults, Mrs. Fen Landreth and E. M. Nance; someone contributed this to the Southwest: Mrs. D. E. Jones, Mrs. Xray. No name was signed. T. B. Stayton and Rev. E. M. Wisdom. Main street running north and south was the dividing line between the east and west sections. College street divided the north and south.

The following proclamation was published in the Rising Star where rubbish collects and weeds Xray prior to the clean-up day.

and grass grow rampant? "Whereas the city of Rising Star has set aside May 16, 1916 "Most towns are like some peoas Clean up day, I earnestly re- ple; they will keep their main quest the people of Rising Star streets and fronts of buildings to observe the day as a general presentable, but the more obscure clean-up day. Let us on this day places, the back streets and alleys the women of each section pre- Rising Star was just about the remove from our premises all are neglected. Many alleys in our pared meals and served them cleanest town in Texas and every trash and garbage. Let each prop- town are used as refuse dumps, picnic fashion to the workers and one went home feeling that it erty owner whether residential or when they could be made places their families at a centrally lo- had been a profitable campaign.



of beauty and usefulness.

'Taken to task on this issue the authorities often reply, that visitors and strangers never see these places anyway, so it doesn't matter. But we, the citizens see them all trash that can be burned. up all junk and rubbish and haul The services were at 10 a. m. we are all dead. And don't forget

> ed for the entire day May 16. Farmers were notified not to bring produce to town that day

dise would be obtainable.

section to rake up, pile up, and 1941, in Snyder. burnup and haul off all trash,

moved.

"Clean It, It Needs It," was the slogan of every citizen.

and unoccupied places to clean Hart. up. A prize of ten dollars was offered to the boy doing the best work.

At the noon hour on that day When the day came to an end



Rites Here Friday For Oscar Miller

Funeral services were held which is much worse. Strangers here Friday of last week for Osmay see them and go away and car Young Miller, 77, retired forget them, but we have to live banker and former Rising Star meeting was called to meet at and grass both front and back of with them. So cut the weeds and resident, who died at Glen Rose

On the date appointed almost Clean all alleys and vacant lots it away to the dump ground or in Higginbotham Funeral Chapel burn it. Business men cut the with the Rev. J. L. Glaze, Glen weeds from your sidewalks. We Rose Methodist pastor, officiating certainly do not want people who assited by the Rev. J. W. Hodge pass through our town to think of the Rising Star First Method Church, and the Rev. Morri It was decided to divide the "Let us work with our brain your alleys are showing too. IT's Balley of Cisco First Methodist urch.

> All business houses were clos- Burial was in Rising Star cemy under Higginbotham direction.

Mr. Miller was born Dec. 2, to be sold, and that no merchan- 1888 in Coryell County. He was a member of the Methodist Church and had lived in the Glen Each committee was to encour- Rose area about eight years. He

age citizens in their particular married Hester Boase, Nov. 2,

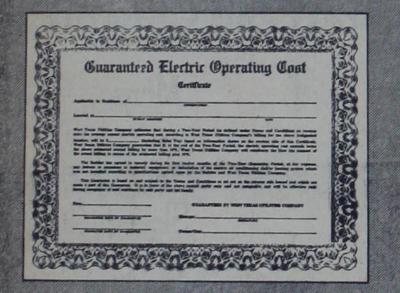
Surviving are his wife; a son, garbage and tree limbs. Every Dr. George Miller of Houston; fence and gate in the city was two daughters, Mrs. Pinkney Barto be in first class repair or re- nard, and Miss Peggy Miller, both of Glen Rose; three grandchildren

and four great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Floyd Joyce, Cecil Joyce, John Joyce, Carl Boys were assigned vacant lots, Joyce, Howard Sego and Leslie

cated spot.

Watkins Food Market DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Gladiola 5-Pound Bag 3 for \$1.00 Kuner's No 303 **Del Monte** 39¢ FRUIT CO Welch's GRAPE 24-Oz. **Del Monte** 19¢ CATSUP 14-Oz **CARNATION NON-FAT** 69¢ 8-Quart Hunt's Spiced 29¢ PEACHES No. 22 GOOCH'S ' CUTLETS Lb. 69¢ 3 for 25¢ **FLEISCHMANN'S** ARMOUR'S OR GOOCH'S OLEO. Pecan Budding School PERSON At Cisco Next Monday A pecan grafting school, spon-Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay sored by the Eastland County children of San Antonio visited Koonce. her mother, Mrs. Love Shults, be held at Cisco Junior College recently. They also visited in Mrs. Tom Lewis and Judy spent the Easter holidays in Houston with Mr. Lewis. Charles Wade spent the Easter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rahmlow The school will meet in the Holidays with his parents, Mr. college cafeteria where the East- and Mrs. Raymond Wade. of Terrell spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Lucy

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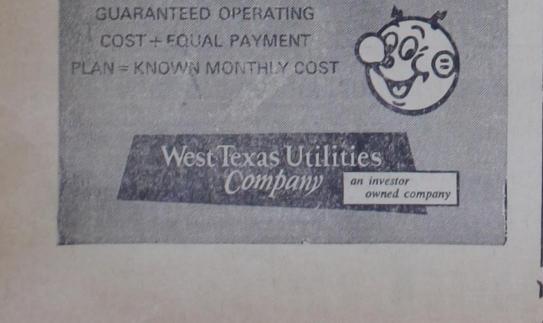


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Schaefer, county as- ce-president, will be registration. adden, horticulturist S. Pecan Field Sta- vnwood, will be the the school. There	Allen of Cisco spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Sr. Miss Linda Koonce of Fort Worth spent last week with her	To Insert Classifie Call 643-4141
the school. There instrations in cutting, the preparation of ypes of graft, graft- ies, etc., and there ies on methods used in field station. In at 11 a. m., there actice session at the im orchard near Cis- ek-end guests of Mrs. y were her daughter , Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ort Neches, and a ind family, Mr. and Cawley and baby of	Friday and S P E C COFFEE, Pound OLEO, Western Ranc CUTLETS Gooch's, Po PICNICS ,Three Pour Double S&H Green Sta Somerford's	IALS
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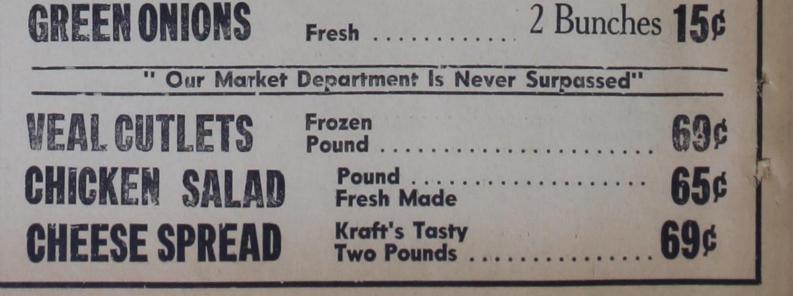
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