Editor's Specs

I have just read a piece out of the the Cleveland, O., Plain Dealer of a few years ago to which I say a big "Amen." Here are some of the per-

tinent paragraphs:

By BAB

". . . Of all the lost causes I have pushed, I think none is recalled more often than the unsuccessful attempt to do away with the expressions 'at government expense' or 'paid for by federal funds' and similar phrases.

"Scarcely a day passes but what the newspapers report on some project which the 'government will pay for.' Quite often a politician will explain gleefully to his constituents how he has saved them money. The new bridge or highway or municipal building or what-have-you will not, says the politician, cost his beloved taxpayers any. thing but a simple fee.

"The big expense, he tells the audience 'will be taken care of by federal funds.'

"Now, except for their contributions through their personal tax, politicians don't spend their own money. When the President or the Congress approve a gift or loan of millions or billions of of dollars, inside the country or outside, the money being spent doesn't belong to them . .

"This money is the taxpayers' money, it is your money and mine, and for a long time I have scorched with a slow burn when the loot is referred as government money . . .

"It seems to me it is about time somebody put to use the known facts of financial life, the most prominent being that there are no such things as federal funds in the sense that the government owns money. The government doesnt' earn a dime unless they include some of the unintentional profits it makes from its intrusion into business.

"Because of this, I have suggested more than once that the phrase 'federal funds' be changed to 'taxpayers' money. Instead of accepting a statement that the United States Government is spending \$500,000,000 for the development of a river in South America, I think the American Society of Newspaper Editors ought to agree to print such items as follows: "The taxpayers of the United States today sent, etc., . . .

" . . . In the first place, I think the people who come up with the scratch, not the gents who spend it, should get the proper credit. In the second place, drumming home the point day after day, that there are no 'federal funds' but only taxpaying citizens' contributions might cause more people to zipper up the national purse strings."

Another inquity that is contributing to the rapidly accelerating inflation in this country-a depreciation of the U. S. dollar value threatening to wipe out the savings of its citizens-is the fact that American people cannot legally own gold. The only people who can demand and receive -if we have it-gold from this country are foreigners to many of whom we have been giving handouts of our taxmoney payable in gold.

And yet we say that we are on the gold standard.

It used to be that when the government got a little too free with its spending, a citizen who became leery of its influence on the value of the

(Continued on Page Six)

Through The Possibility of Compromise In 'Phone Rate Case Seen

LATE BULLETIN!

In seperate meetings Wednesday evening, the Bising Star and Cross Plains City Councils each unanimously adopted ordinances granting rate increases to the Kizer Telephone Co. for services within the two cities.

Under the new schelule, the

	rates will be as follows	s will be as follows:		
	Business, 1-party	\$13.00		
i	Business, 2-party	11.00		
i	Extensions	2.00		
ì	Residential, 1-party	\$6.50		
i	Residential, 2-party	\$5.75		
ł	Residential, 4-party	4.50		
	Extensions	1.50		

The new rates were conditioned on direct dialing to all extended area service areas now existing or being contemplated by the company. Cross Plains and May would have direct dialing. Any Okra telephones or service to the Burkett area later established would have direct dialing to and from any other part of the Kizer system.

The action was taken after attorneys for the two cities advised that under the formula set up by State law, an increase in rates was certain to be granted by the courts and that the cost of litigation would be excessive and futile.

Four members of the Rising Star City Council were present at the meeting. The motion to adopt the ordinance, made by Willie Cooper aid seconded by Elgie Crisp, was carried unanimously, Judd Morrow and E. N. Marsh, also voting for it. Bryan Milner was out of the City and did not attend.

Possibility of an out-of-court settlement of the telephone rate controversy in Rising Star and Cross Plains appeared this week afetr meetings Monday morning of the councils of the two communities with an attorney employed to represent them in litigation pending in district courts at Eastland and Baird.

Randall C. Jackson, a member of the legal firm of Jackson and Jackson at Abilene, advised the Rising Star council that a study to contest it in court.

rates and suggested certain mod- tist Church. ifications which would take some of the burden of increased rentals off four-party line users, ham Funeral Home. many of whom are retired persons living off pensions, and increasing business telephone rentals to compensate.

ally entitled to not more than 8 per cent return on investment, and both the company's financial statement and an audit made) for the city reflected a much Roy of Reserve, N. M., and Euel less rate of profit for the past

Over the vigorous protest of the Rising Star Council voted, against the City in 91st District brother, Virgi, of Cisco; one Court at Eastland by the Kizer Telephone Co. and set for a hearing before Judge Frank Sparks at 10 a. m. Thursday.

it would be unwise to spend fur. of Colorada City. rate increase if, as the City's ey Hunt, Joe Wise, C. W. Richllawyer advised, the company was ter, W. H. Kornegay, Oscar Shae- Mel Cowan of Stephenville, Mr. entitled under the law to an in. fer and Don Schaefer.

While instructing the attorney to draw an ordinance for consideration of the council in Cook Baptist Church the vote of the Council at the Rev. Herb Williams, pastor boys have returned from a va. Mrs. Love Shults, accompanied Willie Hughes, last week, Mrs. as not contesting the Kizer suit. at the church July 29 through mother. In a telephone interview with August 7. Mr. Jackson this week, news- There will be services each for the consideration of the two invited to attend.

Councils.

day and Friday.

for hearing at 10 a. m. Friday in the Council Monday morning in Black, 14.5; 42nd District Court at Baird

to get the proposed ordinance in Mayor Reed, who vigorously meetings Wednesday, in time opposed the action, maintained ond; for their actions before the that the matter should properly scheduled court hearings Thurs- be left to the courts for a decision, and he told the Rising

no wise disposed of the issue.



URGES EMBLEM USE - Col. Homer Garrison (right) director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has joined in urging operators of "slow-moving vehicles" such as farm tractor and road construction equipment to display special luminous "SMV" warning emblems on the rear of of the equipment. Shown with Garrison is C. H. DeVaney of Waco, State Farm Bureau president.

Showers Temper Heat; Little Else

the extreme heat of late July, acording to a report. but otherwise did little good.

Ben M. Williams Buried Sunday In Pisgah Cemetery

of the case had convinced him | Funeral services for Benjamin the Kizer Telephone Co. stood Miller Williams, 80, who died at to gain court approval of a rate 3:30 a. m. Saturday in an East-

> Burial was n Pisgah Cemetery if possible. under the direction of Higginbot-

Woodman of the World Lodge. are invited to attend. He is survived by his wife;

three sons, Clyde of Big Springs, R. of Hobbs, N. M., four daughters, Mrs. Buford Cozart of Cis-Mayor W. G. Reed, members of co, Mrs. O. L. Maddux of Boswell, Okla., and Mrs. L. L. Maddux of Corona, Calif., and Mrs. four to 0, not to oppose the per Ross Rogers of Houston; one half-brother, Rob Feynn of Rock Springs; two sisters, Mrs. B. H. Jones of Rochester and Mrs. H. W. Seay of Eastland; and one the funeral of Delwin Chambers his mother, Mrs. Ella McDonald

Revival Meeting At

papermen were advised that a night at 8 p. m. Rev. Bud May, vis of Corsicana visited friends proposed ordinance to effect the pastor of the Mangum Baptist in Rising tar the first of the compromise was being prepared church, will preach. The public is week. Rev. Purvis, a former pas- Caroline met their daughter

the Rising Star area Sunday and notably a tone point just south car onto the street. She suffered Funeral services were to be sa when the collision occurred Monday brought local relief from of Cisco where five inches fell, internal injuries and two brok- hed at the First Baptist Church in Mr. Chambers lane of the

Two showers in Rising Star In some restricted sections late Sunday and early Monday in Borger for about 15 years Applin of Cross Plains officiataccording to a report.

moisture at all, and there was daughter, Carolyn Warren, both botham Funeral Home. only limited benefit to the pea- of the home; her mother, Mrs. nut crop and to lawns, gardens L. E. Cates of Phillips and a tersville, Ala., Mr. Moris had and pasture.

Cub Scouts to Have Paper Drive Saturday

The Cub Scout paper drive will increase as its legal right, and land hospital, were held at the be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. that it would be futile and ex- First Baptist Church here Sun- Saturday, July 30, it was anpensive for the City to attempt day at 4 p. m. The Rev. L. R. nounced. Residents are request-Pendley, pastor, officiated, as ed to place all newspapers, mag-He advised granting the tel- sisted by the Rev, Gary Atchin- azines and catalouges which they ephone company an increase in son, pastor of the Nimrod Bap- wish to contribute on their porches, and in view of the streets

The paper drive will be followed by a weiner roast and Mr. Williams was a retired Fishing Derby beginning at 5:30 the Rising Star Youth Center and lasting until 7:30 p. m. on has been called for Monday even-Born June 14, 1886, in Curtis, the north end of the Lake at the ing, Aug. 1, at 7:30, at the Centhe married Neppie Brooks Dec. Lakewood Country Club. Food er. Under State law, Mr. Jackson 25, 1915, in Altus, Okla. He had and drinks will be furnished by pointed out, the company is leg- been a deacon in the church for the Cub Scout Pack. Families 48 years and a members of the of Cub Scouts and committee

BACK FROM CAMP

Minister and Mrs. H. McDonald of Rising Star returned late Saturday from Pine Springs Christian Camp near Coudcroft, N. M., where the Rising Star of Glen Rohe and their two ner guest in the home of Mrs. sponser the affair, designed to minister was counseor and grandsons visited friends in Ris- Beyrl Heath. preacher for the camp and Mrs. ing Star, Sunday afternoon. McDonald served as a teacher.

Among friends who attended The Council's view was that balf-sister, Mrs. Boon Dillard here Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alford of Abither City funds in opposing the Pallbearers were Joe Bail- lene; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinnerney of Jim Ned; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. C. Stribbling, Odessa and Mrs. Gene Love and son of Haskell.

meeting Monday morning did of the Union Baptist church in cation trip to Terrell, Houston. not approve a rate increase; it the Cook community, has an San Antonio, and Goldthwoite, simply put the Council on record nounced a revival will be held where they visited Mr. Dennard's

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Pur-The Councils were expected STAMP PADS AT THE STAR Methodist Church in Corsicana. from an extended vacation.

Rodeo contests Friday night, July 22 were: Barrel racing, under 12 years-

Results of the Rising Star

Susie Pittman, 21.5; Doug Horner, 21. 5; Karen Harris, 20.4; Shirley, 20.9; Horner, first; Billie Gibbs, sec-

Bronc riding-Bob Golson;

Calf roping-Tommy Wilson, The Cross Plains case was set Star Tuesday that the action of 13.1; Harold Heath, 13.5; Kenneth

> Bull riding-Jim Stewart, first Jim Hargrove second;

> Jackpot roping-Tommy Wilson, 12.1; Connie Gibbs. 12.5; Connie Mack Gibbs, 12.5.

Former Rising Star Woman Dies In Borger Crash

Mrs. John (Donna) Roberts, 39, the former Donna Robinson, daughter of the late Aaron Robinson, was fatally injured in a two-car crash in Borger, her home town, at 1 p. m., Thursday, July 14. Mrs. Roberts car, a 1961 station wagon driven by her and also occupied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sue Richardson of Dallas was in collision with a 1960 sedan occupied by two boys, one 19, the driver, and the other 16. Both cars were

Mrs. Roberts died in a Borger hospital two and a half hours after the collision. Extensive surgery was performed in a futile effort to save her life, according to the Borger Herald story. | Columbus Horace Morris, re-

Mrs. Richardson suffered a tired construction worker and broken arm, bruises and cuts. longtime resident of he Rising

Rain showers which fell over very heavy showers occurred threw Mrs. Roberts from the weeks before. en arms and shock.

Mrs. Roberts, who had lived day, July 28, with the Rev. Dan registered about 1.08 of rain, where she was employed with ing. the state Highway Department, But many sections received no is survived by her husband, a is under the direction of Higginsister, Mrs. Boyd Wheeler of lived in Texas for 59 years, 53 Fort Worth.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church in in 1960. Borger Saturday, July 16, with burial in a Borger cemetery.

Rising Star where her late father man; and three sisters, Mrs. of the agriculture committee of was an employee of the Hum. Emma Kent of Cisco, Miss Josie the Chamber of Commerce. ble Pipe Line Company.

Center Called Monday

A meeting of all members of Chapman and George Pruit

There will be election of officers for the new year. All members were urged to be present for this meeting.

Marvin Doyle is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doyle. Marvin is employed on a ranch near Brownwood.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Mc-Donald and sons, Jim and Paul, of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting Allman, accompanied them home and aunt, Mrs. Mabel Ellis.

Marcelene Roberts is a patient in Graham Hospital at Cisco where she has recently undergone a tonsilectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Forth Worth spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennard and with relatives here. Their aunt, and sons visited his mother, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henry were in Dallas over the week-end, visiting the merchandise mark-

Mrs. Perry T. Brown and and returned home Sunday. tor of the First Methodist Church and sister, Emily Brown, at Fab-

Rodeo Results ... Delwin Chambers Dies In Kermit Two-Car Crash

Delwin Chambers, 31, form-Rising Star cemetery with Higerly of this community, died at ginbotham Funeral Home in 3:10 a. m. Saturday, July 23, in charge of arrangements. a two-car crash 12 miles east of The Rev. L. R. Pendley, pastor

DELWIN CHAMBERS

Columbus Morris

Rites Are Set For

Burial in Rising Star cemetery

Born Auguse 27, 1892 in Por

of these in the Rising Star area.

Sibyl Robertson of Denver City.

of Rising Star.

can Legion.

for a visit.

for several weeks.

them for a visit.

Hospital in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Geye visit-

ed the Astrodome in Houston

He retired from his profession

the First Baptist Church here

of the First Baptist Church as-Funeral services were held in sisted in the funeral services. Pallbearers for the services were Jack Hill, John J. Joyce, Jimmy Conner, Max Elliott, Bob-

by Hubbard, L. J. Lenny, Clay

Patterson and Charlie Parker. Born March 25, 1935, in Portales, N. M. he married Patricia Charlene Clark of Rising Star, May 26, 1956, in Brownwood. He was an oiler for the El Paso Natural Gas Co. and was living in Kermit.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Patricia Delynn and Karen Denise, boh of the home in Kermit; two brothers Dewie and Durwood both of Rising Star four sisters, Mrs. Dorthy Newman of Dallas, Mrs. Roberta Connally of Cross Plains, Mrs. Tressie Basse of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Donnie Rogers of Gor-

He graduated from Rsing Star High School in 1954.

Mr. Chambers died when the at 2 p. m. with H. McDonald of pickup truck he was driving th Church of Christ in Rising from Kermit to Odessa collided Star officiating. Burial was in with another driven by a Latin-American and occupied also by his son. The driver of the other car died also, and the boy suffered serious injuries. The wife of the second driver was following her husband in another car. She was reported uninjuried although her car ran into the rear of that driven by her husband after the wreck.

According to reports Mr. Chambers, who also worked as a free Both boys suffered cuts and Sar area, died in a Comanche lance carrier for the Fort Worth Hospital at 1 a. m., Wednesday Star-Telegram, had eaten break-The impact of the collision after suffeering a stroke eight fast a short while before in Kermit and was on his way to Odesin Rising Star at 3 p. m. Thurs. highway.

Sheep and Goat

Plans are being developed for the annual Eastland County He is survived by two broth. Sheep and Goat Field Day at ers, Wilson Morris of Rising Ranger, August 19, according to Mrs. Roberts was reared in Star and John Morris of Cole- Dr. John Foster, DVM. chairman

Morris and Miss Alma Morris | Some of the outstanding authorities in the state on sheep Pallbearers for the services and goats have been invited to All Members of Youth will be nephews of the deceased: appear on the all day program to Hershel and Thomas Kent, W. be held in the cafeteria at the A. and Earl Morris, and Jay Ranger Junior College, Foster said.

Mr. Morris was a veteran of Dr. Maurice Shelton, genetic-World War I, a member of the ist, Livestock and Forage Re-Baptist Church and the Acrest search Center of the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, McGregor, Texas has already accepted an invitation to attend Week-end guest of Mrs. Beyrl

Other members of the agri-Heath were Mr. and Mrs. Sam culture committee serving with Warfield and Mrs. Fred Mas-Foster include W. T. Eaton, forsingham of Fort Worth, Mr. and mer president of the Chamber of Mrs. Harry K. Denton and Miss Commerce, and B. S. Dudley, Jr., vocational agriculture teacher. Eastland County Agriculture Mrs. M. M. Sheffield and Mrs. Agent and Assistant Agent Bill Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCarty Mollie West were Tuesday din- McCutchen are helping to cobring the latest research information to the area ranchers.

Almost 50,000 head of Angroa Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Alford goats were in the county at the have returned from a ten-day latest census count. There are visit in California. A neice, Miss not as many sheep in the county as goats, according to the cen-

The program will get under-Linda Holly is at home folway at 9:30 a. m. with a wellowing surgery at Hendricks come from a representative of Memorial Hospital, in Abilene the chamber of commerce, and She will be confined to her bed will continue until mid-afternoon for a Dutch Treat Lunch in the college cafeteria.

Miss Julie Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins has been accepted as a member of the Texas Tech Singers. The Singers will present a number of public performances ed their son and wife, Mr. and during the school year. Julie will Huntsville recently, they visit-

Rev. A. D. Kyle of Brownfiled, former pastor of the First Bap-Mrs. Bryan Milner is receiv tist Church here, is hoding a here, is now pastor of Central ens last week as she refurned ing treatment at the Graham series of revival services at the First Baptist Church in May.

Field Day August 19th at Ranger

The Rising Star THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1966

As It Looks From Here

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

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WASHINGTON. D. C .- THE 32 percent. NATIONAL COMMISION on marketing has issued this report by consumers in 1964 breaks assembly .2c and farm value at 4c. after about a year's study.

ures can prove about anything lion was for labor; \$5.1 billion of a marketbasket of food were was an all-out effort to enroll the Commission's findings, al- for transportation; and 18.7 though controversial, will hold a very great interest and will be costs. (This last item includes the basis of considerable discus such things as buildings and sion in the future.

phasis on the farmer's share of This leaves \$2.7 billion for corthe consumer's dollar spent for poration profit. The remainder food. The lengthly survey of of the total bill was \$22.5 billion, the economics of food marketing which, from farmer through retailer, comprises the Nation's different commodities which mission's report. It is a concern July 1, 1966, through January 31, largest industry, concludes that have different cost spreads. For in the terms of their future in 1967. farmers are not to blame for example, the farm share for but some other endeavor and their There is no special enrollment higher food prices.

the housewife buys a food pro- is relatively simple, transport- centers. duct in the store she pays for ation cost are low since the proall the services involved in pro- duct is highly concentrated, of the National Commission on ducing, processing and distri- and handling cost are moderate. food maketing it is obvious that pating hospital. There are no buting each item. Using figures By contrast, the farm share of the producer of agriculture profor 1964, the Commission deter- the dollar spent for canned to- ducts, whether food or fibers, Medicare. mined that consumers' expendi- matoes is low, since 16 percent must continue his struggle to tures for domestically produced is charged to the high proces- produce at a cheaper unit cost farm food totaled \$69.8 billion. sing and containers cost. A if he is to receive his fair share The marketing cost made up 68 pound of choice beef retailing of profits related to the cost of percent of the food dollar for for 70.8c include 17c for retail- food from the grocer's shelf. that year. The farm value was ing, 2.3c for wholesaling, trans- This is to say, for instance, if

down as follows: Over all marketing cost were billion is classed as "other" equipment, containers and sup-THE REPORT PLACES em. lies, advertising and promotion.)

portation and distribution costs, 5.3c for processing and 3.8c for "assembly" cost. For this one pound of beef, the farm value is found to be 42.4c.

FOR ONE POUND of white bread retailing at 20.7c, the breakdown is: retailing 3.7c, wholesaling, transportation and THE \$69.8 BILLION SPENT distribution 6.1c, processing 6.7c,

BEARING IN MIND that fig. \$47.3 billion, of which \$20.8 bil. states that although farm prices | ment period that ended May 31 65, the farmer-retail spread age 65 or older. rose 37 percent and retail prices | Persons not yet 65 will have ficiency has noteably increased continued. The individual's enand, of course, continues to in- rollment period for that part of crease as larger units are operat- Medicare will run from the third but this is not particulary the Thus a person who will be 65 in THE REPORT ITEMIZES the point or concern of the Com- October, 1966 may enroll from ter is found to be approximately probable contribution to pro- period for the hospital insur-

> FOLLOWING THE REPORT cc+ton sold for 50c a pound, the percentage of the producer's profit would still be out of proportion to the price paid by the consumer if it cost him 44c to produce that pound of cotton.

IT MIGHT HELP US AT times to remember: Not all men are equipped by nature to be great, but all have the capacity to be

Little Leaguers Asked To Turn In Uniforms

Gene Rhodes, president of the Little League in Rising Star, this week asked that all members of the Little League who have not turned in their uniforms to do so, either to the managers of the teams on which they played this summer or to him.

The League season has been completed with the Yankees winning the pennant.

Star Club attended the Four- Administration in Agust, 1965. County all day workshop in Julia Townsend, Joe Algood,

is here visiting her sister, Mrs. of Rising Star. Dan Doyle, and Mr. Doyle, and

Enrollment In Medicare Now Is Continuous

"Medicare enrollment will be a continuing process from now on," said R. R. Tuley, Jr., social security district manager for the THE COMMISSION'S report Abilene area. The general enrolunchanged between 1950 and 19 those persons who were already

increased by 20 percent. The 7 months in which to enroll for conclusion here is that farm ef- docotor bill insurance, Tuley ed. This means that the marg- month before his 65th birthday inal farmers are being eliminated month to the third month after it

IT IS OBIVOUS that when 70 percent because processing blems already acute in urban ance part,"he went on, adding that a person past 65 could sign up for that even after he becomes an inpatient at a particithe hospital insurance half of

> Whether or not a person has retired or has ever worked under social security has no effect on Medicare Coverage, but failure to enroll in the 3 month period before age 65 will result in a delay of from one to three months in acquiring the medical of doctor bill part of Medicare coverage. A higher premium cost will apply for those who do not enroll at their first opportunity but decide to come in during a later October-December period in 1967, 1969, or other odd-number years. Persons nearing age 65 are urged to ask their social security office for the free booklet on Medicare, Tuley added.

Rising Star People Employed at Towers

Resident manager and account for Abilene, Towers, formely the Wooten Hotel at Abilene, is Mrs. Butch Butler, formerly, Mary Joe Awalt of Rising Star. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jo Awalt now of Eastland. The Towers, tallest building in Abilene and containing 128 furnished and unfurnished apartments, was ac-Ten members of the North quired by the Federal Housing

Butch, husband of Mary Jo Blanket, Thuesday July 26. The and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert following women went from Ris- Butler, is employed by the ing Star, Mmes. Lee Burkhead, Towers while attending Hardin-Mattie Irby, Nora Harris, Roy Simmons University where he Rutledge, Martin, Easter Gray will receive his degree next year. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bond Mabel Ralston and J. W. Morris. formerly of Rising Star are also employed there. Ronald is the Mrs. Florence Parsons of Van son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bond

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Alexander. STAMP PADS AT THE STAR

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

City of Rising Star

JULY 1, 1965 - JUNE 30, 1966

RECEIPTS:

TILOUIT IO.	
Cash in Bank, June 30, 1965	\$ 6,859.30
Utility Receipts	59,130.04
Miscellaneous Income	6,018.15
City Taxes	9,619.02
Telephone Franchise Tax	524.54
West Texas Utilities Franchise Tax	1,481.61
Bank Loans	11,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$94,634.16
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Utilities Salaries	\$11,054.37
City Officials and Councilmen	6,959.91
Police Salaries	4,240.90
Car Allowance	1,074.50
Insurance	934.52
Water Tank Repair	

Utilities Operating Expense 10,623.75 Electric Power 3,185.54 Miscellaneous Expense 3,417.75 Legal and Book Audits 1,392.60 1,819.65 Withholding Tax 1,550.93 Social Security Sales Tax 664.59 Gas and Royalties 4,726.98 Street Lights 2,188.52 1,160.83 Street Repair and Labor 389.06 Fire Department I cans and Warrants, First State Bank 17,961.94 Sewer Bonds and Interest 4,794.46 TOTAL OPERATING DISBURSEMENTS \$91,642.27 Cash in Bank, June 30,1966 8.0903 Cash in Tax Fund TOTAL \$94,634.16

Cash, June 30, 1966: Social Security 809.16 Tax Fund \$5,374 TOTAL

Notes and Warrants Payable to First State Bank of Rising Star, \$29,584.96 Sewer Revenue Bonds Payable \$53,306.68

We certify that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. G. Reed, Marie Hardin,

City Secretary Mayor





It Has Been

By VADA ARNOLD

the history and fiction of our supremacy. country has been given the publicity that the Indians and Indian fights have

on the shores of North America caught and killed, after a bitter the Indians resented their en- fight. On two occasions in partcroachment on the land that icular almost entire families had always been their own.

encounters between "red men" and white men became more and more bitter.

Many times the white men wise. On the other hand there rick families. They did not arrive ing and mutilation that caused men set out to locate the Jackson the disgust and hatred against family. Before going far some all Indians.

Early settlers in our community encountered some sav- of the young Jackson children age Indians, and a number of Indian fights took place.

last of Indian tribes in this Mr. Jackson about 100 yards

Perhaps no single subject in section to succumb to white

Between the years of 1854 and 1879 many instances are reported of work or hunting parties Shortly after white men landed made up of several men, being were wiped out by maurauding As frontiers moved forward, bands of hostile "red skins".

> There is a story of two massacres in Brown county, the Jackson and Williams families.

In the autum of 1858, when made no distinction between Mr. Jackson and his wife, an friendly and hostile Indians, eighteen-year old daughter and looking upon all of them as four younger children were on enemies. This attitude brought their way to keep a timber cutabout many bloody battles that ting rendezvous with members would not have occurred other of the Jay and Charles Kirkpatwere outrages committed a on the day they were expected. gainst whites, including women The first day no anixiety was felt and children, followed by scalp- but the next day some of the of the younger boys found the wagon with oxen removed, two were dead in the wagon with

Brown county was directly in When the rest of the Jay and the path of raiding Comanches Kirkpatrick men arrived at the and Apaches that were among the wagon, they found the body of

their throats cut from ear to ear.



TIGER IN THE TANKER--The U.S.S. Navasota, a fleet oiler which has adopted Humble Oil & Refining Company's advertising slogan, "Put A Tiger in Your Tank," is shown flying her tiger flag during the refueling of a Navy fighting ship supporting the action in Viet Nam. According to the ship's skipper, the flag, which was especially made for the Navasota by Humble, is flown during refueling operations "to the great delight of our crew and the crews of the ships we service."

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THE RISING STAR

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away, lying beside the road, his left. body full of arrows and horribly beaten. On the otherside of the road the bodies of Mrs. Jackson, the older daughter and two smaller children lay. They too dying, all she was able to say had been brutally slain.

taken by surprise, and a party then died. of white men surrounded them. Two white chidren who had been taken captive were recovered by the white men.

Early one morning in 1873, Bill Birds had pecked her eyes out. Williams, who lived on Sand Creek in Brown County, with his grown son set out to cut timber for rafters to be used in the new house he was building for his family. His wife, a nine year-old daughter and a baby six months, were at home. Shortly after her husband left home, Mrs. Williams took the buckets and went to the cow pen to milk Building a small fire she laid the baby on a pallet to keep warm, and started milking. Suddenly a band of Indians came yelling ed Mrs. Williams, shooting her county. with arrows and beating her severely. The baby was dragged through the fire number of times has spent one month here with and then dragged face down until her grandmother, Mrs. Effie all the skin was gone from the Gayles. She returned home beface and body of the baby. They cause of the illness of her mother took the nine-year-old girl and Mrs. Thelma Clark.

Late in the afternoon when the older son and his father returned, they found the mother was, Indians". She died shortly after seeing her husband and son Later the Indian band was The baby lived three days and

from a mesquite tree by buckskin thongs tied under her arms.

Comanches, the squaw was wear- Tower said. timber. A few days later the according to Senator Tower, un- THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1966 squaw was turned over to Mr. Williams and another man and they shot her.

This was not taken from a television show, but actually hapout of a nearby brush and attack- pened in our neighboring Brown

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Nation's 300,000th M.D. To Be A 'Family Doctor'

NORMAN, Okla.,-The nation's 300,000th physician was graduated from medical school in June at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine.

F Jerry Dean Leu, 29, of Alva, Okla., plans to become a smalltown "family doctor." First, however, he will go on for four more years of internship and residency training in internal medicine.

Dr. Leu's graduation marks a medical milestone-the first time 300,000 physicians have been available to serve Americans. The number of M.D.'s in the U.S. now is increasing faster than the general population. The ratio is better than one physician for every 680 people, compared to one for every 737 in 1960. By 1975, the AMA estimates, the ratio will be down to one physician for every 638 persons.

Even more physicians are needed to meet an insatiable demand for medical services, the American Medical Association says. The increase in demand for medical services has come about through a growing health consciousness on the part of the public, scientific ad- necessary funds," he said. vances in medicine, new governpointed out.

Becoming a doctor wasn't easy for Jerry Leu.

"When I was in high school, I wanted to go to medical school, school in 1962 after graduation but I had doubts about my ability from Northwestern State College,



Dr. Leu said his wife's work and ment health programs and the loans through the AMA's Educagrowth in population, the AMA | tion and Research Foundation and the Oklahoma State Medical Association made it possible to obtain his degree.

He was accepted for medical and whether I could obtain the Alva, and Air Force service as a

medical research technician. "I want to establish a family-type practice in a smaller town of 15,000 to 30,000 population," Dr. Leu said. "Why a family practice? It's hard to explain. I want to know my

and as families." He plans to take his internship at the University Hospital, University of Oklahoma Medical Center.

patients-know them as individuale

CJC Gets Grant For Fine Arts Building

The nine year old girl was ed last week the approval of found some time later hanging a \$302.733 Grant to Cisco Junior College by the Department of Health, Education and

liams recognized as the one worn made by the President of the Mrs. W. L. Hull. by his wife the morning he left Board of Regents of Cisco Junior her to go into the woods to cut College, Mr. Llyod L. London,

cilities Program. Funds for the Residents of the old com-

Recent visitors in the home Months later a party of white The Grant will be used for of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hull were men captured an Indian squaw, construction of a \$404,469 Fine Mr. and Mrs. Don Robason and Hobbs, New Mexico, are visitafter a skirmish with a band of Arts Building at the College, son Mark and Steven Brown ing her mother, Mrs. Lucio of Hobbs, New Mexico. Mr. and Fryar and their daughter and ing an apron, which Mr. Wil- The request for the funds was Mrs. Almon Hull, Otha Hull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D.

der the Health, Education Fa- 100 ATTEND REUNION

project are to be released on munities of Brooks, Macedonia, Senator John Tower announc. July 18 and authority to solicit Union Grove and Amity met, in bids for Construction of the Rising Star at the American building will be made at that Legion Hall, July 16 and 17, for their annual reunion. Approximately 100 people registered.

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13 Attend Meeting Of WSCS on Monday

The Womans Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Cherch met Monday afternoon with 13 members present.

A Spiritual Life and business program was carried out. Mrs. John Mathis presided and called the meeting to order. The opening song was "Love Divine." Mrs. F. B. Joyce read Scriptures from the 2nd chapter of

he Book of Acts, and Mrs. Joyce discussed "Divine Compassion" The group was dismissed with the Society benediction repeated in unison -Mrs. May Pearl Hull.

Mrs. W. L. Boogs received word last week that her sisterin- law, Mrs. Minnie Patterson, and in Levelland Wednesday, July 20, and was buried in the Levelland Cemetery. Mrs. Pat terson was the sister of the late W. L. Boggs, and had been in ill health for several years.

Courthouse-

easement of right of way. Veteran's Land Board to Weldon King, deed.

Veteran's Land Board to Horace King, deed. Norman Watson, et al to Margaret Elizabeth Watson war-

ranty deed. James Watson, deceased, to the public, proof of heirship. J. E. Wyatt to B. W. Martin,

release of vendor's lien. J. L. Williamson, et ux, to

Texas Electric Service Co., easement of right of way. Keith Whitt, et ux, to Melvin

Shell, et ux, warranty deed. Finis Buck Whitehead to M. C. Whitehead, warranty deed. Mary Winston et al, to George Finley Winston, quit claim deed.

Music In Your Life

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Today each member of the family unit is aggressively engaged in his own pursuits, so there's less and less of the "pulltogether" feeling of yesteryear. Specialization seems to have a fragmenting effect on todays family unit.

Where oh where is the natural spirit of family participation? With each member of the family selecting his own favorite TV program, his own sport and his own circle of friends, where is the joy and strength of partici-

pating together? Well, there is one way to develop family bonds easily and enjoyably. The formula is to enjoy music together. Sure, Sis has her favorite records and musical idols, and so does Buddy. So do grandparents and parents. But, once they're all indoctrinated into the creative fun of making music together, the oldtime spirit of "one for all and all for one" really shines through. An active, rather than passive activity-making music can be a really important and gay uplift for the home.

The instrument that's done much to bring back this family harmony is the Hammond Organ. In the past 30 years, it has become an all-family, all-taste, allage instrument. An oldster in the seventies can start to learn as well as the moppet of 7. And usually in a matter of a few minutes, the novice of almost any age can learn to play a simple tune of his choice.

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If the shoe is worn unevenly, through first at the center.

If the upper portions of the er. shoe bulge over the shoe line, the shoe is too narrow. Shoes a small area when broken. The of shape show that size is all and firm around the yolk. As wrong for you. In that case, the storage time of egg increasyou'd better have your shoe es, the amount of the thick white salesman make a special check decreases and the egg tends to of the exact size you need.

When the shoe heel pushes under or new lifts are needed hen. If the hens have been fed often, the shoe is too short. Wear the same type of ration, the eggs shoe it too short.

Heels that wear on the inside indicate that your arch is weak. Slight wearing at the back or outside line is normal. When characteristics. The conditions "pockets" for the toes wear inside the sole, the shoe is too

A shoe that is puckered or wrinkled behind the ball along the arch show that it is not long enough from ball to heel, thus, pushing the ball of the foot forward. While the overall length of the shoe may be right, the proportions probably is not.

Next time you go shopping to buy new fitted cotton sheets, here's a suggestion that will; help you pick a long-wearing style and save you money.

According to recent test ma ers wear longer than those fit- odist Church at Rule. ted cotton sheets with normal elastic corners.

In the research test, sheets State University. with elastic corners were used Mr. Pinkard, father of the and washed for 52 weeks with bride-elect, was formerly with no repair needed. Fitted sheets Higginbotham's here where he with non-elastic corners had to was manager of the furniture

Your shoes should be built for of use. Both types of sheets walking, and your old shoes are were of comparable quality

Fitted bottom sheets usually So, if you made mistakes in do not last nearly as long as selecting your last pair of shoes, flat sheets which can be rotated both you and your shoes have to distribute the wear more even-

look now may show you what! It may be more ecomical to purchase the better quality Here are some of the common sheets at slightly higher cost signs you may find on your old than to attempt to economize

Many of you are aware of with most of the signs of wear the versatility of eggs and their in the front, the shoe is too value as an important protein short for you. Soles should wear food. However, here are some points you may want to consid-

A high quality egg covers only that are worn completely out white is thick and stands tall spread and cover more surface area. Color of the egg shell is determined by the feed of the at the toe tip also means that the will be nutritionally equivalent regardless of shell color. They will also have the same flavor, the same keeping quality and the same whipping and cooking where the shells do not peel easily from hard cooked eggs is related to fresh eggs, generally of high quality. As eggs are stored, they lose carbon dioxide and thus shrink away from the shell, making them easier to peel when hard-cooked.

Miss Pinkard to Be Wed at Rule Aug. 13

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pinkard of Rule have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Suzanne, to Ronnie Grant May, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. by the Amercian Institute of May of Rule, and their wedding Laundering, fitted bottom sheets date of August 13. The wedding with elastic sewn into the corn- will take place in the First Meth-

Both bride-elect and groom-to be are students at West Texas

be repaired after only 21 weeks department and mortician.

Mrs. Nora Harris, Miss Florence Scott and George Goss, visited Joe Scott, in Dallas last week. Mrs. Scott is the brother of Miss and Mrs. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joyce and children of Greenville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Joyce

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UNDERGROUND SYSTEM OF OIL PIPELINES BEGAN 100 YEARS AGO WITH A FIVE-MILE LINE IN PENNSYLVANIA DDAY THEIR TOTAL LENGTH IS ESTIMATED AT 213,000 MILES - ENOUGH TO REACH ALMOST TO THE MOON! PERATING AROUND THE MOVE 240 MILLION GALLONS OF CRUDE OF AND PETROLEUM PROTICE EVERY DAY, SERVING EVERY STATE BUT HAWAII. COMPETITION AND MODERN TECHNOLOGY HELP CONSUMERS BY KEEPING OIL TRANSPORTATION COSTS LOW. SOME PIPELINES CAN MOVE A GALLON OF OIL HALFWAY ACROSS THE NATION FOR 14 THE COST OF MAILING A POSTCARD!



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Nimrod News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kale visited Mrs. Beulah Sheridan Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paulson Ruby, Mary and Norman of Round Lake, Minn., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Reich and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laird and children of New Orleans, La., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs-Parkinson, at Romney, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stroebel attended the homecoming at Rising Star Saturday night, for the Brooks, Macedonia, and Center Point Schools. They also visited Mrs. Tillie Gardener.

Mrs. Jim Clark and mother, Mrs. Wes Holcomb, visited in Comanche last Thursday.

Colombus Morris of Sabanno was moved from Twilite Nursing Home in Rising Star to a hospital in Comanche, last week. His condition was reported serious.

Mrs. Joe Allen has returned to her home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haymond Sprawls, after spending a week with her sister and family, Rev. anl Mrs. Bill Tanner at Merkel.

Robret Stuart is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stuart, after spending three years in Germany.

Mrs. Rex Dunlap and Kathy of Andrews are visiting Mrs. Maud Hill and Dinky. They will attend the Richardson reunion at Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Edmondson of Lamesa are here for a visit with, Mrs. Stella Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson of Odessa; Mrs. Norma Richardson and daughter, Senette, and husband of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richardson of Loco Hills, New Mexico, are all here for the Richardson reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H.Ledbetter of Fort Worth, were week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter.

ATTEND ASTRO GAME

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Mutt) Carroll and son, Brad, went to Edna, Texas, last week-end to visit a brother of Mrs. Carroll, C. B. Claborn, and family. Saturday night they attended the major league baseball game between the Houston Astros and the Pittsburg Pirates in the Astrodome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Richardson of Loco Hills, New Mexico were Rising Star visitors this week

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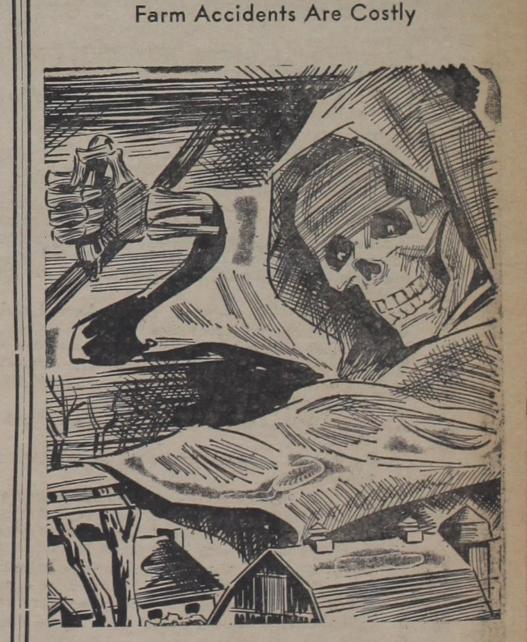
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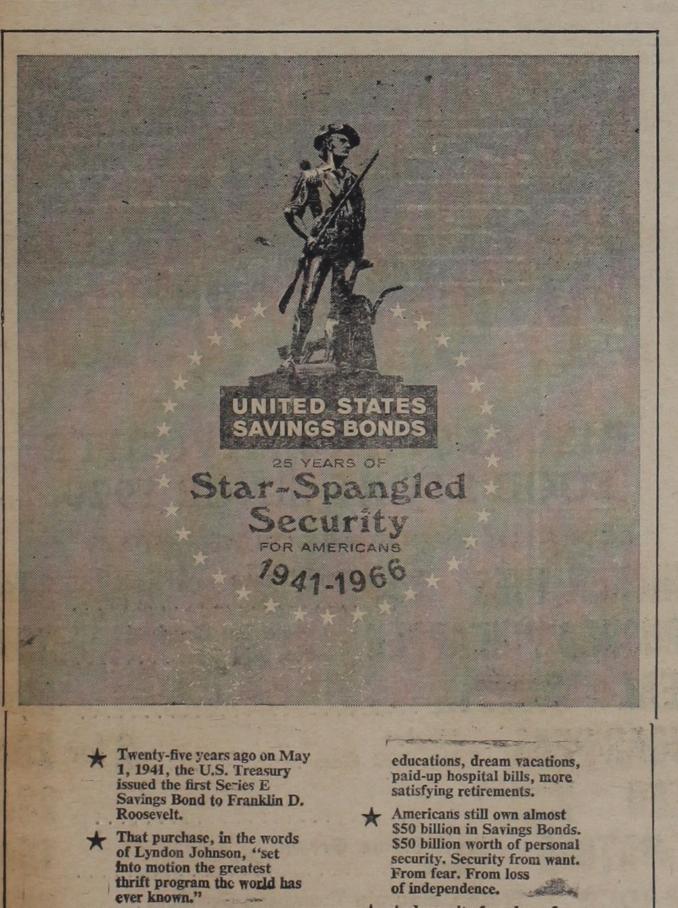


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News From May

By Mrs. Ludene Michael

rick of Corning, Calif., visited California, Mr. and Mrs. Marion friends and relatives in May McDaniel, Lubbock, Mrs. Betty

Truman Teel will preach at ren attended. the Church of Christ Saturday evening, August 6, and Sunday morning, Aug. 7. Sunday noon Wayne Wade, son of Mr. and there will be a barbecue lunch. Mrs. Odell Wade of Brownwood, All women of the church are exchanged wedding vows June asked to bring a covered dish.

Mrs. Nell Robinson of Phoenix, Ariz., visited Mrs. Jean Pate and Mrs. Ludene Michael Saturday afternoon.

Collie May of Camden, Ark., died in Claremont, Okla., while visiting his daughter. He suffered a heart attack July 12 and I ved only a few minutes. Milt May of May was his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Eleanor and Shirlene have returned from a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Donald Gott, and Mr. Gott at Pittsburg, Calif. They visited many interesting places, including the Redwood Forest and the Mor-Utah. They reported cool weath- ton, Calif. er all the way.

Mrs. J. W. Stone of Andrews Lillian Michael, and family.

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon McDaniel recently. All of their chaldren except Calvin McDaniel of San Pedro, Calif., attenged. Those attending were Bill Mc-Da iel and family of Comanche, I Floyd Michael of May, Mc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpat Sidney, Mrs. Jean Pate, Arcadia, Davis and family of Searcy, Ark. About 30 friends and grandchild-

> Miss Sheryl Sturlock and Glen 125, in the Logan Valley Baptist Church. Rev. M. A. Sutherland officiated. The groom attended May schools. The couple is at home in Brownwood, 601 Main

Sp/4 Charles McCarty has returned to the States after 13 months in Camp Casey, Korea. He has been assigned to Fort Ord, Calif. Charles is a May High School graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mc-Carty of Brownwood. While in May he visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Michael.

Gary Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Michael, has been advanced to the rank of Private First Class after a ten-week training in the Infantry Trainman Temple in Salt Lake City, ing Regiment at Camp Pendle-

Visitors in the home of Mr. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Swift last week Worth and Mrs. M. M. Sheffield.

> and daughter, Trebie Sue, of Albany spent the week-end with Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris.

Ellis Harris is a patient in Mrs. Russell McDaniel of Gorman Hospital this week.

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Industries' requirements for land and buildings are one of their

most important interests when selecting a town in which to operate. Each industry has its own peculiar needs. Therefore, a wide variety

of different type industrial sites gives a community increased chances of obtaining new industry as well as helping its existing industry to expand. Planning and zoning by a community is im-

portant to the community as well as to industry. Land is now available in West Texas. Wise planning for the future can easily

INDUSTRIAL SITES — range from industrial parks, planned industrial districts, individual sites (with all utilities) to raw land to

be developed. Communities desiring new industry should have the following information on firmly committed industrial sites . . .

PLATS — Showing size, shape, location of utilities, access to transportation and topography.

LOCATION - Inside or outside of the city and any zoning

PICTURES - Aerial photos tell an excellent story on an

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS — existing buildings are very important as they are usually available at a lower cost than building new ones. In addition to the above information on sites, a community should have the following information on buildings. . .

FLOOR PLAN — Showing the size and dimensions of building, wall and ceiling heights, floor bearing capacity, office space, whether it has sprinkler system for fire protection and what type heating and air conditioning would be avail-

PICTURES — Show the type construction of the building as well as many other items of information that industry

VIP (Very Important Part) — Have firm commitments in writing on all industrial sites and buildings as to sale price and/or lease

price, cost of extending utilities or roads and basic construction

Ask your WTU local manager for additional information and

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Attend Funeral For Mrs. Julia Boyd Here

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral Henderson of Lamesa. of Mrs. Julia Boyd were Mr. and were Mrs. Carl Dunn of Forth Mrs. Alton Boyd, Mrs. Edith Jow-Bee, Mrs. Doris Harrison, Gary B. Jarrell. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mitchell and Ilene Boyd, Bobby and Bety Boyd, all of Carlsbad, New

Melvin Boyd, Questa, New M., Thurmon Boyd, El Paso; Mac Boyd; Mrs. Shirley, Friar Miss Laverne Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grisham, all of Abilene;

Mervene Reed and Debbie of other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Boyd, Mrs. Pearl Lee, and Mrs. Lorene Brown, of Dallas;

Mrs. Reuben Williams, Sweetwater; Mrs.Murl Reed, Cisco; Mrs. Annie Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hinkle, Baird; Mr. and Mrs. William McClanahan; Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brinson, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guynes, Mr. and Mrs.John Guynes and Jack Guynes of Sea-

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER AT THE STAR

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson were Mrs. W. D. Womack of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Buster

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suthers of ers, Mrs. Wanda Galloway, Mrs. Katy, Texas were recent visitors Louise Dearing, Mrs. Helen Mc. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

> Mrs. M. D. Smith of Abilene is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCollum,

Mrs. Raymond Gray has re-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brinson turned from a visit with her and daughter, Rita Kay, Mrs. children at Houston, Conroe and

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currency in his pocket could take his money to the bank and exchange it for gold coin.

But this is no longer possible, and as little as you may have thought about it, the prohibition to American citizens of the ownership of gold money, has greatly lessened the control which we have over our government by removing the one effective check which the people have upon the spending and taxing policies of the government and through this upon all other governmental activities and policies.

It has made us more susceptable to bureaucratic control which always finds the excuses and means to grow.

As long as citizens can exchange their currency for gold money it serves as a check on wild and inflationary government spending and the nation's money remains sound.

Gold has been the collateral back of currency from time immemorial because its value is stable. All other money values relate to it. No matter how hard the times or how inflated the prices, a person with his money in the precious yellow metal can always be assured of a purchasing power in line with real

If you care to examine how far we have drifted from a real gold standard in the last few years, look at the bills in your pocket. None of them say "Gold Certificate', which means that they are redeemable in gold, of course. But you will notice that fewer and fewer of them have the words 'Silver Certificate' printed on them, meaning that they are redeemable in silver coin.

They are "Federal Reserve Certificates" which means they are only promises of the government to pay.

As long as the credit of the government is good the value of the bills is sound. But you can wonder how long that will hold true should the people abroad who own 26 billions, more or less, of American dolllars suddenly ly take a notion to ask for them in the gold stocks we have. We have only a little more than \$13 bilion of these stocks.

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	Morton's 39¢
FRESH TOMATOES	Pound
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BACON Ib. 69¢	CUTLETS lb. 67¢
SHORT RIBS lb; 33c	BISCUITS 3 for 25¢

WMU Has Bible Study At Monday Meeting

The WMU of the First Baptist Church met Monday, July 25, for Bible Study.

The lesson covered the period from Josiah's reign to Judah's fall. Members taking part in the program were Mrs. Easter Gray, Mrs. F. J. Maynard, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mrs. Fred Roberds and Miss Pauline Roberds.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. W. L. Boggs were Rev. Mrs. Lee Brock and three children of Idaho, and Mrs. Pearl Teague of Dallas.

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