

By BAB

THE RISING STAR

WHERE THREE GOOD TEXAS COUNTIES GET TOGETHER

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

RISING STAR, TEXAS, 76471

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1970

NUMBER 31

On the spillway of Lake Cisco Dam there are two drawings of what has come to be known as the "Peace Symbol."

It is a sign that has come to be widely displayed in support of a movement to end war, a movement momentarily centering on the unpopular Southeast Asia conflict.

It is a sign that arouses a considerable amount of curiosity. Where did it originate? What is its historical background? What were the original motives that inspired it?

You can think of those motives as something more than what is acknowledged in the present use of the sign. The greater number of earnest young men and women who have adopted it have given little thought to any historical inspiration. For their use it speaks for the moment, a unique and fraternal symbol for what they believe in. Where it came from is of little consequence in their thinking, perhaps.

But, unfortunately, history confuses motives, and the inspiration for its present use can reveal those motives.

The design is far too simple to be anything but purposeful. It suggests something occult. As an emblem it is too "pat," as a symbol much too condescending to have been the result of some spontaneous act or inspiration in a fairly recent movement. It must have a history. It suggests something planned.

Recently, in H. V. O'Brien's column in the Eastland Telegram appeared an interesting and revealing bit of information.

"According to the data provided by Mrs. Betty Barnes of our town," O'Brien wrote, "the symbol has quite a different connotation than that held by many who display it today."

Under a picture of the symbol O'Brien quoted Mrs. Barnes as follows:

"Peace Symbol? Are You Sure?"

"This is the symbol worn by many of today's young people and known by them as the Peace Symbol."

We wonder how many of them, or you for that matter, know the real meaning of this symbol?

The "Peace Symbol" is not something that is the product of today's restless youth. It was well-known back in the Middle Ages and was known either as the "Crow's Foot" or the "Witch's Foot." Now are you ready for the real shock? THIS WAS THE SIGN OF THOSE WHO WERE OPPOSED TO CHRISTIANITY!

It was (and is) the Anti-Christ symbol. Look at it closely. What do you see? It is a Broken Cross turned upside down. Now do you see why it is a subtle sign of those who are opposed to Christianity?

It is used today as a central part of the national symbolism of Communist Russia. It appears the Communists are winning their battle for the minds of youth. They are making special efforts to capture the attention of today's youth in America. Many young people are familiar with the Peace Symbol and wear it as jewelry and even paint it on their cars.

There are those in the Garment Industry who have the Broken Cross embroidered on their jackets and many other garments. It is manufactured as a metal trinket and worn on a chain and many young people wear it as a "fad" gadget, not realizing they are supporting the emblem of the Anti-Christ, the Broken Cross.

Be sure of this—every person who knowingly or thoughtlessly wears this emblem is bringing joy to the hearts of those dedicated to the destruction of everything we hold dear. The Communist are gleeful when they see this symbol worn by Americans. It is the mark of Atheism.

IT'S FURTHER interesting to note that those who advocate the use of the symbol hold that it symbolizes the circular (therefore harmonious) joining of the four major races in peaceful unity.

Space Leased Here For Factory To Make New Type Of Paint Gun

July 3rd Final Date for Crop Measurements

July 3 has been set as the final date to request measurement service for peanuts, feed grain, and diverted acres that have been planted. It was announced by Jesse G. Meredith, of the Eastland County ASCS.

This deadline is necessary so that crops may be measured and acreage certifications filed. The cost is \$5.00 per farm, plus \$2.00 for each plot over one, plus 5 cents an acre. During the busy planting period, probably through June, the County Committees will meet each Wednesday night from 8:30 until 10:00 p.m. They will then resume regular meetings on the first and third Wednesday.

The final certification date for cotton, peanut, and feed grain acreage is August 1 when the planted acreage and the acres diverted under the free program must be certified.

New grower wheat applications must be filed not later than July 1 for the 1971 crop. The peanut price support rates for 1970 peanuts is increased \$7.50 per ton. This increase was made to make the support rate at the minimum of 75 per cent parity. Other deadlines include June 15 when Coastal Bermuda approved for cost share must be sprayed and July 10, mesquite and oak spraying approved for cost share, must be sprayed by this date.

Local Students Outstanding In CJC Graduates

Students from Rising Star who were members of the 1970 graduating class at Cisco Junior College included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mack Wolf, Billy Turner, Weldon Stark, Rita Jones, Bruce Hubbard, Bret Griffin, Donna Jay Brown and Mrs. Betty Lou Beggs.

Robert was one of the eight honor students of the graduating class of 128. Five other Rising Star students to receive awards for outstanding work were Rita Jones, Ruth Ann Calloway, Bruce Hubbard, Linda Hubbard and Weldon Stark.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrell were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Woodly, and son, Kevin, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ware and family of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman West of Del Rio.

Rising Star Scouts In Canoe Trip Of 75 Miles Down The Brazos River

By Fred J. Perkins, Scout. On the morning of May 27, 1970, 9 scouts from Troop 115 pushed their canoes into the Brazos River at Possum Kingdom Dam for the beginning of a 5-day, 75-mile trip down the Brazos River. The Scouts were Bill Shults, Mike Childers, David Middleton, David Martin, Calvin Diddle, Gary Dennard, Freddie Middleton, Rodney Smith and Keith Frizzel. Fred Perkins, Scoutmaster, joined his troop at the Palo Pinto-Mineral Wells-bridge on Highway 180 on May 29, 1970 and completed the trip with the Scouts.

Although most of the scouts had never been in canoes, they performed like veterans under very adverse conditions. They encountered heavy rains every day of their trip. Rising water was another hazard they encountered. The many hardships they endured did not dampen their spirits nor their ability to perform as members of the greatest youth organization in the world. Rising Star can be proud in the knowledge that their youth can keep their cool and get along with each other under conditions that would make most adults blow their tops.

The troop completed their journey at the Mineral Wells

Rodeo Starting Time Changed To 8:30 P.M.

Starting time for the Rising Star Rodeo will be pushed back 30 minutes to 8:30 beginning with the show next Friday night, it was announced following last Friday's contest.

More than 100 horses took part in the grand entry last Friday night before a near capacity crowd that watched a full and exciting slate of contests in the area east of Rising Star on Highway 36.

Following are the results of the contests: Barrel Races (over 12 years) — Karla Murdoch, Rising Star, 21 seconds; Susie Carter, Eastland, 28; Barrel Races (Over 12) — Terry Eddington, Cross Plains and Vickey Lowrance, Eastland, tied for first with 20.8 seconds; Paula Wright, Cross Plains, 21; Professional Barrel Races —

Barbara Hill, Breckenridge, 19.9 seconds; Tinker Mayhan of Graham and Collene Cozart, Cisco, tied for second with 20;

Steer Riding — Jimmy Stuaert, Eastland, first, Mackey Elliott, Rising Star, second;

Bareback Brones — Martin Ayres, Albany, 37; Dale Taylor, Rising Star, 35;

Open Roping — Joe Templeton, Abilene, 10.1 seconds; Larry Guy, Breckenridge, 12.3; Dennis Hill Abilene, 12.7; Bull Riding — Dee Ogden, San Angelo, 51 points; Tommy Willis, Comanche, 48 points;

Jack Pot Roping — Jack Hughes, Stephenville, 10.1 seconds; Connie Mack Gibbs, Winters, 10.5; Larry Guy, Breckenridge, 10.6;

Relay Race — Cisco winner over Rising Star team.

Farmers Busy As Rain Abates In Rising Star Area This Week

By Reginald C. Pinkard

Things are humming around Rising Star this week. We have not had a rain in about a week and farmers are beginning to get busy.

Grass planting is just about over for this year. There has been more acres planted to grass this year than any year in the past. Most of the acres is planted to Coastal bermuda with some acreage planted to Lovegrass and Kleingrass.

Freddie Cooper is in the process of harvesting his Lovegrass. He has the best seed crop this year that he has ever had, but he has a problem this year that he has not had in the past. The grass is lodging and he is having trouble running all that hay through his combine.

Melvin McCleary planted Kleingrass in a 35-acre field where he let hybrid sudan go to seed last year. He got a good stand of Kleingrass up but he also got a stand of sudan. We discussed whether to keep the sudan shredded or let it choke out the weed competition then take a hay crop. He has just harvested 750 bales of hay. He raised the mower to where he just clipped the top off of his Kleingrass. He hopes to get a seed crop off of his Kleingrass.

ROMNEY REUNION ON JULY 14th

The Romney community homecoming will be held at the Romney school ground on June 14, it was announced by Mrs. Violet Walker, secretary of the homecoming association. Everybody is invited to come and to bring a basket lunch, she said.

FB Directors Set Contest For County Queen

The Eastland County Farm Bureau board of directors met Monday night, June 1, 1970 at the Farm Bureau meeting room at 8 o'clock. The directors voted to have the queen contest and the barbecue on August 3 at the Eastland Park.

Following the regular meeting, a surprise party of appreciation was given for the agent, Buddy Aaron. The directors presented Mr. Aaron with a gift and refreshments were served. Those attending the meeting were Buddy Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Aaron, Jack Cozart, Ray Norris, Sam Kimmell, C. C. Westerman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaefer, Jerry Anderson, Pete Hatecock, Cowan Hutton, Edwin Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens, Winford Fry, Mr. R. L. Ricks, Debbie Aaron, and Larry Wilson.

Bruce Clark and Associates of Dallas have leased the main building of the former Higginbotham Motor Company where they plan to install a factory for the manufacture of a patented roller paint gun, it was announced at the meeting of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon at the Elite cafe.

Jay Koonce, general manager of Higginbotham's in Rising Star, confirmed that agreement had been reached upon a lease for one year, renewal in one year options for a period of four additional years at the initial price.

The firm, to be known as Veri-Tech, holds patents to a unique barrel type pressure roller paint gun designed to replace the old hand roller and tray method of applying paints. The new design, Clark told the CoC at a recent meeting where the invention was exhibited, makes painting interior walls of a home, and even exteriors in certain cases, much more efficient and convenient. It also eliminates messiness and drip.

The gun operates under a constant pressure which feeds paint to the applying roller uniformly without resort to "dripping" in a tray.

All patterns and other equipment necessary for the manufacture of the gun have been completed and ready for installation when the building is occupied.

The firm plans to start operations with five employees. It was also announced that the CoC luncheon that \$8,000 in capital for the revived Rising Star Development Corporation, which is being reactivated to assist in the location of manufacturing enterprises and other good businesses employing workers in Rising Star.

Before the corporation can be organized, however, it is necessary that stockholders already pledged pay in their subscriptions and become actual owners in the organization. Otherwise they cannot legally vote for directors to manage the organization. A meeting has been called at the American Legion Hall Tuesday night of next week to elect the directors who, in turn, will name the officers.

"We hope to have the stock paid in and the corporation functioning at that time," said Charles Rutherford, chairman of the CoC committee in charge.

Stock will continue to be sold until the capitalization level is reached. When the previous corporation was dissolved with a profit to each stockholder, the capital stock was \$16,000.

Student Nurses To Graduate

There will be nine student graduating from the Vocational Nursing School at Cisco Junior College Tuesday, June 16, 8 p.m. at the Corral Room, it was announced.

The students are Helen Harvick and Leona Mings of Clyde; Harriett Collins of Cisco; Marsha Thomas and Dora Niska of Ranger; Dorothy Ryerson and Jean Meadows of Breckenridge; Irene Faircloth of Baird and Patty Stuart of Rising Star.

Dr. L. R. Gohlke of Ranger will be the guest speaker for the event.

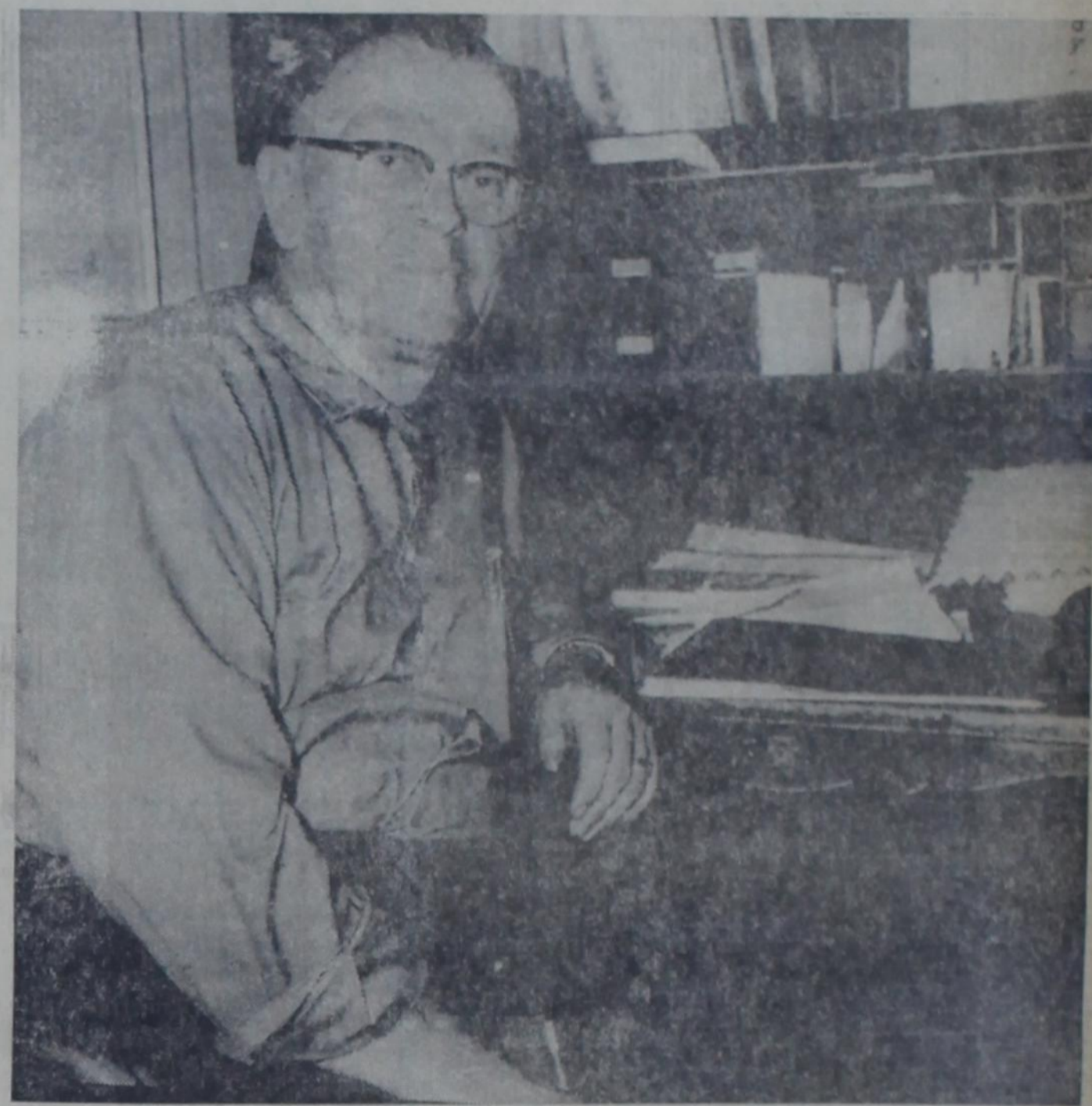
Sister Of Boots A Funerary Buried

Funeral services for Venus Earp, sister of O. C. (Boots) Allen at May, was held at May Tuesday at 3 p.m., the Rev. Vic Allen of the Rising Star First Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Earp died in Monahans Sunday.

Burial was in the May cemetery. Higginbotham's Funeral Home of Rising Star supervising.

NOTICE—Bring your meat animals. We process for lockers and freezers. Meat for sale by quarter or half. Good sausage, Cisco Leader Plant.



FINDS SUCCESS—Cecil Shults, Rising Star business man and native, finds rewarding opportunities in his home town area.

Rising Star Man Makes Dream Come True By Devotion To Area Service

By Vada Arnold

An ambitious young couple, Bill and Rebecca Shults, lived on a farm six miles northeast of Rising Star near the turn of the century. Already parents of two young sons, Wade and Ashel, another son was born to them in 1895.

The round-faced brown eyed, healthy baby had been named Cecil.

Cecil Shults has lived a busy life and is still busy a fter 75 years. He can be described as a man of many ventures— and adventures. Most of his adventures have happened around Rising Star.

When he was of school age, his family moved to a farm south of Rising Star and he entered a rural school near his home. The school, "Ignorant Holler," by name, was a one-teacher school. But he was an adept student and progressed rapidly.

When he was ready for the sixth grade, his parents again moved, this time into Rising Star where he entered the local school. He attended Rising Star schools until his graduation in 1915.

He applied for a job at Higginbotham Brothers and Company and was hired at \$20 per month to sweep floors and run errands. At the time Higginbotham's bought cattle, and he was assigned to their care.

All the time a dream was forming in his mind. Shults said. He dreamed of someday owning a ranch and cattle of his own.

But World War I began. He quit his job and enlisted in the U. S. Army on April 7, 1918. After brief training he was shipped over seas to the front lines in France with the famed 36th Division and fought in several major battles.

After peace returned, Shults remained in France another year. He taught school there until his discharge, then returned to Rising Star. He went back to work at Higginbotham's, but this time in the hardware and undertaking department.

He attended a school of mortuary in Dallas, became a licensed undertaker and remained in this capacity a number of years.

In the fall of 1919, he said, a Brunet teacher in the local school, Miss Ruby Lowry, entered the store and asked for Mr. Shults. He said she asked if he was pleased with the progress his daughter was making in school. She told him that Bill was the girl's teacher.

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The year 1925 found Shults owning, managing and operating the local Piggy Wiggly food store. He recalls the depression. "When there were so many needy families at home and on the road," he never turned

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a hungry family away without food, he said. —But in his 75 years as a groceryman his dream of having his own cattle and a ranch never disappeared. When the government began slaughtering cattle during the depression, he bought cattle at \$10 per head, goats for .50 and sheep at \$2. "I fed these bony animals, raised more and got a toe-hold in ranching," he said.

A charter member, Shults (Continued on Page Four)

'What Do They Want Us To Do?'

(Editors Note—The following letter written to the editor of the Cisco Press, is worthy of the attention of all parents and public officials who are concerned with the Youth Problem of today.)

Dear Editor: "What do they want us to do?"

These were the words that were formed into a question Saturday night May 16, 1970. This question was repeated over and over as a group of dedicated young Christian teenagers sought an answer from their adult sponsors.

On the night of May 16, a group of young christian men and women were playing volleyball on the court at East Cisco Baptist Church. This group of young people were turned in to the local police department. A local police officer was sent to bring the message to them. The complaint was they were making too much noise even though they were within the curfew. The noise that was being made was the noise of good clean christian fellowship; of course we realize that this is not heard much today and perhaps some do not even know the sound of it. The noise today that brings our attention to the front is filled with cursing — slander — blasphemy. The noise that we hear today is filled also with hate and in many cases the fruit of it is destruction. It seems that the ultimate goal is to destroy all that this country has held sacred and dear through the ages.

The question that the young people were made to ask is a question that does need to be answered.

First of all a town and a nation should be very proud that we still have dedicated Christian young people. If our city is destroyed by fire, riots, vandalism as many of our cities in our nation have already experienced by

rants who are aimless, wayward, erratic people then will the cry go up "what is wrong with our youth today?"

This complaint did not come from the youth. The questions that were asked that night also included statements and questions like the following:

"They don't want us on the streets driving around at night."

"They don't want us hot roding our cars."

"They don't want us to go to the movies that are filled with such filth that would even make Sodom and Gomorrah blush."

"They don't want us in parked cars."

"They don't want us hanging around in gangs."

"WHAT DO THEY WANT US TO DO?"

This call the other night sent some twenty young teenagers off of a lighted volleyball court which was well sponsored by adults. It sent them into the cars, then to the highways and into darkness of the night.

We think it would be well that the words of Christ found in Mark 9:42 be heard at this time. "And whosoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in me, it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea."

Young people we don't know what the world wants you to do, but the Lord wants you to follow Him. We here at this church want you to continue to come and play volleyball and other games that will bring to you the christian fellowship that we feel is necessary for the christian growth. We are also proud of our youth today that are proud of their country, their city and their God.

Concerned men of the East Cisco Baptist Church

Earliest wrist watches date from 1791.

THE RISING STAR

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typographical errors or any unintentional errors that
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IT HAS BEEN

By Vada Arnold

The story goes that Eastland County was organized in December 1873. The County clerks office, the treasurers office and the sheriff's office were located near Mansker's Lake.

Henry Schmidt was sheriff at this time. Ike P. Schmidt was county treasurer and A. J. Stuart was District and County Clerk. He lived in a log cabin near Mansker's Lake and kept the county and district records there.

Merriman was the county seat. A little frame building was used as a court house, never used except when district court was held.

The county did not have a county judge, but they did have three or four justices of the peace who made up the commissioners court.

Freil Hale was chief Justice, John W. Gibson, who lived on Palo Pinto Creek, was one of the Justices and J. E. Ringer another.

There were few houses in Merriman at this time and it was far removed from the center of the county. C. U. Connelley and J. S. Daugherty laid out a townsite where the city of Eastland now stands with the hope that the county seat could be moved from Merriman to this location.

A \$5,000 bond was given to the county with the promise that if the county seat would be moved to the new location a rock building would be erected, two stories high. The second floor to be furnished and used for a court house and district clerk's office.

An election was held on August 2, 1875, and 127 votes were cast (every man in Eastland County voted). Eastland received 67 votes which was a small majority.

After the votes were canvassed the Justices of the Peace who constituted the Commissioners Court issued a certificate to the effect that Eastland was the county seat.

As soon as this declaration was made work was started on the construction of the promised building, located on the north west corner of the public square in Eastland.

The upper floor was used as a court house and county clerks office until 1883. This building was destroyed by fire, November 26, 1896.

The Texas and Pacific railroad came into Eastland during the year 1880. The Houston and Texas Central was built to a crossing of the T&P at Cisco in 1881.

There were no towns at Cisco or Ranger until the railroads came to the county.

A lot sale was held at Cisco in May, 1881, and soon after, Cisco petitioned for an election for the removal of the county seat from Eastland to Cisco. But Eastland received the majority vote.

When fire destroyed the court house in 1896, Cisco again called an election to move the court house to Cisco. Again Eastland was the winner.

A rock building was built to replace the former court house and the upper floor used as a court house. The lower floor housed a general

NIMROD NEWS

BY EVA STROEBEL

Mrs. Louis Horn of Ft. Worth was a recent guest in the A. T. Blalock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark of Clyde visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb, Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Sherdian visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale Sunday afternoon.

G. C. Stroebel and Joe Zieher made a business trip to Coleman, Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Ledbetter was a Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Speegle in Cisco and they visited patients in the nursing home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dunlap and daughter Kathy of Andrews visited the Dinky Hills and Mrs. Maud Hill last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Hester of Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaefer Tuesday.

Recent visitors of the Buford Cozarts were his niece Mary Ruth Sampson of Herford and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Shelton of Mesquite.

Mrs. Maud Hill spent the merchantile store. Later a flour mill occupied the lower floor.

July 22, 1927, was an important day for Cisco. That day marked the dedication of the official opening of the bridge across the dam at Lake Cisco, and other important projects.

Approximately 50,000 people were on hand to witness the dedication of a bridge that topped the largest hollow type concrete dam in the world.

The Cisco Club, the \$50,000 state fish hatchery and the \$100,000 Lake Cisco bathing beach and the largest concrete swimming pool in the world.

Gov. Dan Moody was principal speaker of the day. Swimming and diving contests, motor boat races on the lake and other entertainments were important.

The high light of the day was the bathing revue, when girls from Cisco and numerous west Texas towns competed for "Queen for the Day."

first of the week with the G. C. Stroebels.

Mrs. Eva Boland and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Boland and girls were visiting relatives in East Texas last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Morgan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb in Barksdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, Lee, Kathy and Mary visited Josie and Alma Morris recently.

Mrs. Vernie Allie was Sunday luncheon guest of her daughter, the Louis Morgans of Cisco, and visited in the home of Mrs. A. N. McBeth, where they were having her family reunion. All children and grandchildren, except two, were present, 35 in all. Other dinner guests was her sister, Mrs. G. C. Stroebel, and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Butler and mother of Bryson.

Mrs. Bob Blackwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Townsend recently.

Mrs. Drew Dan Jackson attended a bridal shower for her sister, Judy Donham in Cisco last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Borchardt and family of Hale Center were Thursday guests of Mrs. Anna May Avery.

Mrs. Gilmer Reese and Mrs. A. W. Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Vicks in Ranger Saturday.

JOHNSTON TRUCK 817-725-2181 Cross Plains, Tex.

FOR SALE—Oat Hay \$1 per bale. Johnson grass 75. While it lasts. Call 643-4723. 32

FOR SALE—Evaporative cooler, 4,500 CFM, 2-speed, new bottom. Call or see H. B. Sone. 643-2782.

FOR SALE—Peach crop. 180 trees, some early and some late. List your property with us. Cogburn Realty, Phone 893-6666, DeLeon. 31-3tp

CUSTOM HAY BALING — NEW EQUIPMENT CALL BOB RUST 643-3137. 6tc

WANTED—Baby sitter five day a week. See Patsy Bailey or call 643-2794. 29-2tp

CARD OF THANKS
I am deeply grateful to each of my friends and neighbors for their wonderful kindness during the long illness and passing of my sister. Every donation, the flowers, gifts, cards and words of comfort will always be remembered. God bless you.
Doyle Jackson

FREE — Kittens to be given away. Call 643-4141.

FOR RENT—House 1 mile north on Cisco highway. Large unfurnished house Call 643-4532. 30-4t

FB Blue Cross Meet June 15

Jack Cozart, president of Eastland County Farm Bureau announces that Millard Shivers, director of Rural Development for Texas Blue Cross and Blue Shield will hold a Blue Cross meeting in the Farm Bureau meeting at Eastland, Monday night, June 15, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Shivers is widely known in Texas Farm and Ranch circles, since he was for eight year director of Organization for Texas Farm Bureau at Waco, Texas. His present responsibility includes co-ordinating Blue Cross-Farm Bureau activities, and developments of increased enrollment in Farm Bureau's Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Mr. Lowell Slingerland head of Major Medical in Blue Cross, will also be here to explain about how to file on your major medical claims. This program is being held to help any present Blue Cross members that are interested in asking questions on our new upgraded Blue Cross policy and the Major Medical.

Anyone that is not a member may sign up at this meeting. Mr. Cozart, said all persons who are interested are urged to attend this important meeting.

FOR SALE—Down Draft Evaporative Cooler. Youth Saddle, and saddle pony. Four years old. Call Jerry Winfrey, 643-6351 or 643-4041. 29-tfc

FOR SALE—Irrigation Equipment—We carry the largest supply in central Texas. Kimmell Irrigation Service and Supply. Hwy. 16—DeLeon, Texas Phone 893-6266

FOR SALE—Nice one-bedroom house, kitchen, dining room, bath, on corner lot. Close in to stores and churches. \$3,750. Jenkins Insurance Agency.

CLOSED DOWN SALE -- Petunias, strawberries and celcius plants. 5c each. Yard geraniums, 25c each. Rising Star Greenhouse. 2 - 2tc

DRIVERS ARE NEEDED Train now to drive semi-truck through facilities of class-one carriers; local or over the road. For application and personal interview, call 214-742-2924, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas.

Now!! A Laundry PICK-UP & DELIVERY Service in Rising Star Twice Weekly Tuesdays and Fridays at

NICHOLS CLEANERS South Side Laundry Phone 646-6082 510 Austin Ave. Brownwood, Texas

Dr. Merle M. Ellis Optometrist 308 Citizen's National Bank Bldg. Brownwood, Texas

Glasses—Contact Lenses Call 646-8778 or write P.O. Box 149 for Appointment

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING Wide Selection of Mold-ings. — Prompt Service MRS. RUSSELL DILL 113 So. Anderson

Water Wells—Test Holes Pumps Installed Richard Wiseman Tel.—767-3537 473 Jacksboro Highway Wichita Falls, Texas

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DRIVERS NEEDED Train NOW to drive semi-truck through facilities of class-one carriers; local and over the road. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call (214) 742-2924, or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas, 75207. 13-tc

WANTED—Hay Baling—Hay hauling, Mold Boarding-Discing and sowing. Call 643-3134. 18-tfc

LOST—Ladies White Watch in Rising Star. Call Mrs. Mable Ellis, 643-4141. 26tfc

FOR SALE—One Divan — 1 Swivel Rocker — 1 Lamp Table — 1 Coffee Table. Call 643-2651 Or see Mrs. Jack Jackson. 2TC

FOR SALE—Milch cow, three calves; V A C Case, three point Hook-up. One Ford Tandem, like new condition. Call 259-2214. 29-2tc

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Brownwood Cattle Auction Date: June 3, 1970

Market: Buyer attendance was excellent. All classes, fat cattle, stockers, and feeders \$7.75 to \$1.50 higher. Fat cows were fully \$1.50 higher. Feeder steers and heifers were \$1.00 higher. Cow and calf pairs were steady to \$10.00 higher.

Estimated Receipts: 1564. Stocker steer calves — wts. 250 to 425 lbs. — 40.00-49.75. Stocker heifer calves wts 250-425 lbs. — 31.00-36.50; Steer yearlings wts 500-700 lbs. — bull yearlings — 28.00-30.00; heifer yearlings — 26.50-30.00; plain feeder steers — 27.00-30.00; plain feeder heifers — 24.00-29.00.

Cows and calves — pr. — good, 240.00-265.00 no choice pairs, offered; plain, 200.00-240.00; stocker cows, \$21-\$25, \$160.00 to \$190.00 per hd.

Slaughter Cattle Fat calves — 29.00-31.00; fat cows — 19.00-20.50; utility & cutter cows — 19.00-21.50; canners — 16.00-18.50; shells — 16.00 down; stocker bulls — 26.00-29.00; slaughter bulls — 25.00-27.25.

Representative Sales — Willie Dudley, Gustine, 345 lb. blk w/ str. 41.75; Ed Snodgrass, Brady, 1400 lb. hol cow, 21.00 and 1280 lb. hol cow, 20.80; L.S. Damon B'wd, 1050 lb. w/ cow and calf, \$267.50; Bate Atkinson, Grosvenor, 785 lb. blk cow, 20.25; C.A. Schuman, Comanche, 430 lb. w/ str. 37.75; Gore Bros, Comanche, 1340 hol cow, 21.50; J o e Green Zephyr 200 lb. w/ calf, 50.00; John Carl Smith, Zephyr, 805 lb. char bull, 29.25; A. P. Spence, Rising Star, 1430 lb. w/ bull, 27.50; Ed Fivessh B'wd, 1615 lb. w/ bull, 27.10; C. M. Penn, B'wd, 465 lb. blk w/ str. 36.50 and 470 lb. blk st. 35.00; Ed Nabers, Blanket, 315 w/ str. 43.50 and 330 w/ beef, 35.50; Oliver Steel, B'wd, 510 lb. w/ str. 34.00.

FOR SALE—VAC Case Tractor. Three point hook-up. Excellent condition. Ford Tandem. Good Condition. Call 259-2214. 30-2tc

WANTED—Blackberry picker. \$1 per gallon when you pick. No children please. Call 643-35774 or see J. F. Reynolds on South Joyce St. 30-2tp

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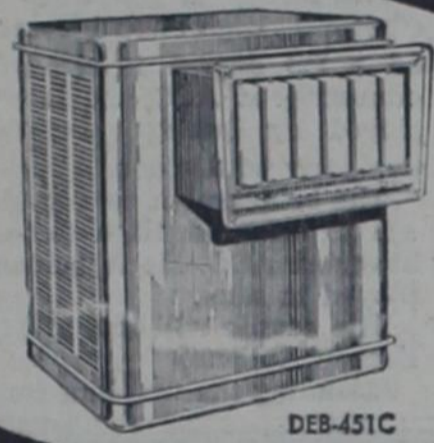
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MRS. OLIVE D. SCHAEFER

**Retiring Area Teacher Given
Extra Reward In Student Tribute**

When two members of a senior class wrote themes expressing gratitude for what they learned in her Eighth grade classes, Mrs. Olive D. Schaefer accepted it as a big extra dividend from a teaching career that has spanned 28 years—with times out for marriage and a family—since began it at Levelland before World War II.

Mrs. Schaefer retired at the end of the term just finished after spending 17 of those years as an instructor in Language Arts in the Cisco school system.

It has been a career in which she has gained many satisfactions and not a few honors, including a listing in Who's Who in American Education for the years 1961 and 1962, membership in the Beta Upsilon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association and membership and offices in many local clubs and professional organizations in Brownwood and in Cisco.

But she keeps now among her souvenirs copies of those unsolicited themes as two of the most treasured of tributes to the guidance she has been able to give the young people who have benefited from her classroom talents and inspiration.

What now?

"I am going to travel more, take up painting and devote myself to our home at Well Away Ranch," she said.

She laughed, "It's well named," she said of the ranch home, a few miles north of Rising Star where she and her husband, Conrad Schaefer, live on a stock and peanut farm of more than 600 acres. The home, tastefully designed and decorated forms a secure and comfortable retreat in which to enjoy the coming years of her retirement.

It is filled with moments of her travels, including tours of Europe, Alaska, Canada, Mexico and England, with gifts and awards received in her professional career, and expressions of many friendships she has made. The most recent addition is a large crystal punch service presented her by fellow teachers in the Cisco schools at a retirement party at the end of the school.

Mrs. Schaefer is a native of Lampasas. She received a bachelor of science degree from Daniel Baker College, a Presbyterian school now consolidated with Howard Payne at Brownwood, and her master's degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She has done post graduate work in the University of London and in the University of Southampton.

Among the instructors she had had was Sir C. P. Crow, who worked with Dr. Salk in developing the Salk polio vaccine, and whose lectures at the University of London made a profound impression upon her.

Another teacher, and one whom she credits with giving initial direction to her career, was a graduate of Yale University who taught at Burnett High School where she spent her pre-college years.

"You might say he was a 'crackpot,' but he was a scholar and a real teacher and he started me in Latin whether I wanted it or not. And I am glad of it. It is basic to our language and nobody is really proficient in English with-

out a good knowledge of it," she said.

Still another teacher who did much to shape her professional life was Father John Powers, an Episcopal priest, graduate of Eton and Oxford in England, and a brilliant scholar in the Classical Languages. He taught at Daniel Baker.

Mrs. Schaefer spent one year in the Levelland schools after graduation from college and then went to Thurber for a year. In both schools she taught English and Latin.

After that she stopped teaching and married her first husband who died in a plane crash at Brownwood in 1945. Her only son, Martin Walker, is an insurance claim agent at Houston.

She was out of teaching for 12 years, returning to the profession, after the death of her husband, in the capacity of a teacher at Indian Creek School on the Camp Bowie preserve at Brownwood. It was difficult to concentrate on classroom work that year—the last for the school—she said. The big clanking army tanks and the training maneuvers commanded so much attention that often classes were neglected while pupils watched the soldiers train.

From Indian Creek she went into the Brownwood school system as head of the Latin department, a position in which she spent 13 years.

One of the pupils she taught at Indian Creek was Dr. Bill Moore, now head of the Texas Education Center at Abilene.

In 1951 she married Conrad Schaefer and moved to the Schaefer ranch just south of Romney which they have developed into a spacious ranch style retreat furnished with all the trappings and atmosphere of leisurely country

life, including a flock of magnificent peacocks.

All of the Schaefer cropland is leased out, the Schaefer's retaining only their pasture and stock.

It is a promising locale in which to add oil painting to the other talents a retired school teacher practices. It is also a lovely place to which to return when the wanderlust calls to the Eskimo villages on the Arctic circle, the prehistoric pyramids and silver villages of Mexico or the classical ruins and cities of Europe all of which she has seen and would like to see again.

EMERGENCY SURGERY

George Webb underwent emergency surgery in West Texas Clinic at Abilene on May 28. His condition was critical for a time but he is reported improving slowly.

Mrs. Jack L. Edwards and Sharon, Donald and Elizabeth of Victoria visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox, on North Main Street last week.



**YOU CAN ENJOY GOOD
HEALTH AND OLD AGE**

Retain your good health right through your later years. It may be necessary to give the body some extra care, but this is simply routine. More attention to diet and rest can be helpful—and moderate exercise is essential.

But most important is regular attention by your doctor. He will guide you in the use of necessary medicines, which should be taken only at his direction. He will prescribe only the best medicines, such as those of Parke, Davis & Company. We invite you to bring your prescriptions here promptly, as we are prepared to serve your every pharmaceutical need.

This extra care can do much toward making old age your most healthful and pleasant years.

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IN FARM BUREAU'S BLUE CROSS
AND BLUE SHIELD**

ATTENTION, Eastland County families: There will be a special opening for enrollment in Eastland County Farm Bureau's Blue Cross and Blue Shield, from July 1, to July 15—Effective on October 1, 1970. If you're NOT a Farm Bureau family, this is the time, and the reason, to JOIN! Drop in and talk it over with your Eastland County Farm Bureau office, NOW!

The Eastland County Farm Bureau is glad to supply full information to any farm or ranch family, whether it is now in Farm Bureau, or not.

CONGRATULATIONS

PAT AGNEW

For again qualifying
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PAT AGNEW

This is the fifth time that membership in this select group has been achieved by Pat Agnew.

Attaining this goal is a result of the fine service he has rendered to his clients.

We congratulate him for this outstanding achievement.

AMERICAN FOUNDERS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

THome Office Austin, Texas

Cecil Shults . . .
(Continued From Page One)
helped organize the Rising Star American Legion post and has remained an active member 50 years. He was also local commander a number of years.
He was also instrumental in organizing the Rising Star Volunteer Fire Department, and served as its chief ten years. "I helped purchase the first fire equipment—a two-wheeled cart pulled by a model T Ford truck," he said.
As president of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce for 16 years he was untiring in its service. He promoted

the Free Fall Fair each year and was successful in other projects. After retirement as president he was awarded a plaque, "for his outstanding tenure of office."
An avid rodeo fan, Shults has served as announcer for the summer rodeos for years. He is also a key figure in the Old Settlers organization here.
When the Rising Star Hospital was opened in 1942, Shults was accorded high praise for his work in promoting the project. He has been instrumental in securing doctors for Rising Star through the years. He joined with the late W. E. Tyler and J. Frank Robert-

son in getting Highway 36 routed through town and made a number of trips to Austin before the deal was completed. The Highway was completed after World War II ended.
Today Shults and his son, Robert, own and operate Shults Implement Co. in Rising Star. Both also are involved in ranching on the side.

He recalls his early days in ranching when he bought registered Jersey heifers in San Antonio at \$25 per head, "so poor they had to be propped up in the truck."
But he brought them home to his lush pastures, and from this herd he helped stock this area with registered milk stock. Later when milkers were no longer in demand, he bought white-faced cattle and Angus crossed with Charolais. Each year he has bred up his cattle, and now boasts of one of the best herds of stocker cattle in the section.

Shults and his wife live at the foot of a hill in a home constructed of native stone, about six miles north of Rising Star, surrounded by the ranch of his childhood dreams.
Nearby his son and wife, Lela Mary, and twins, Bill and Mary (both 1970 graduates of Rising Star High School), live in a native stone home surrounded by sturdy oak trees. The ranch lies in the back ground.
Cecil Shults, a much loved citizen, good neighbor and benefactor, still active in business and civic circles looks back over the years and calls them good.



MRS. FRANZ PITTMAN

Sara Howard, Franz Pittman Wed Friday

Sara Melrose Howard and Frank Pittman were married Friday, June 5, in the garden at the Fred Price home. The Rev. H. S. Henser officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Howard. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pittman.
Miss Pat Howard was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of yellow and white.
Kenneth Pittman served his brother as best man.
Given in marriage by her

uncle, Cecil Daugherty of Fort Worth, she wore a silk organza gown overlaid in lace with long matching sleeves. Her veil was held by identical lace bows. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.
Mrs. Pittman is a graduate of Rising Star School and is presently attending Tarleton State College at Stephenville.
Pittman is a graduate of Tarleton State where he received a degree in agriculture and education.

Gayla Sue Swift Wed In Abilene Ritual June 6

Miss Gayla Sue Swift, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift and Mrs. John D. Clark Sr., of Rising Star, was married to James A. Roberson, Jr., in the College Church of Christ at Abilene, Saturday, June 6.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Swift of Andrews. Roberson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Roberson of Memphis, Tenn.
Dr. Rex P. Kyker of Abilene Christian College officiated. Vocalists were Bob Hunter and Kip Jordan.
Nancy Swift of Andrews was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walt Phiefer, Martha Roberson and Diane Lindsay, of Andrews.



Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of chantilly lace over silk organza with sequins at the neckline. Her chapel train was of lace petals. She carried gardenias garlanded with lace edged organza.
Larry Roberson served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Andy Jackson and Bill Bernard both of Austin and Philip Bailey, John W. Holton, Jr. and Charles Holton of Wash-

ton, D. C., seated guests.
The bride, a graduate of Andrews High School, received a BS degree in art and education at ACC and is employed by Quality Printing Company at Abilene.
The bridegroom, is a graduate of Abilene High School, attended ACC. He is self-employed in sales.
The couple will live at 1442 Fannin Abilene.
Attending the wedding from

Rebecca Baird And Michael D. Clark Are Wed

Marriage vows were read in First United Methodist Church at Rising Star at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, for Miss Rebecca Ann Baird and Michael D. Clark.
The Rev. Jay Beavers officiated.
Miss Baird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Baird of Brownwood. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clark and Mrs. Lee Burkhead.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of lace.
Mrs. Durwood Fussell was matron of honor and Jackie Bibby served as best man.
The couple is living at Brownwood.
Mrs. Lee Culwell and her sister Gladys Flint of Electra were in Clovis, New Mexico, last week to attend the wedding of Mrs. Culwell's granddaughter, Miss Brenda Davidson, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Edwin Davidson.
Rising Star were Mrs. Ira Swift, Mr. and Mrs. John D. (Skeet) Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Burns and family.

SPECIALS!

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- Kimbell
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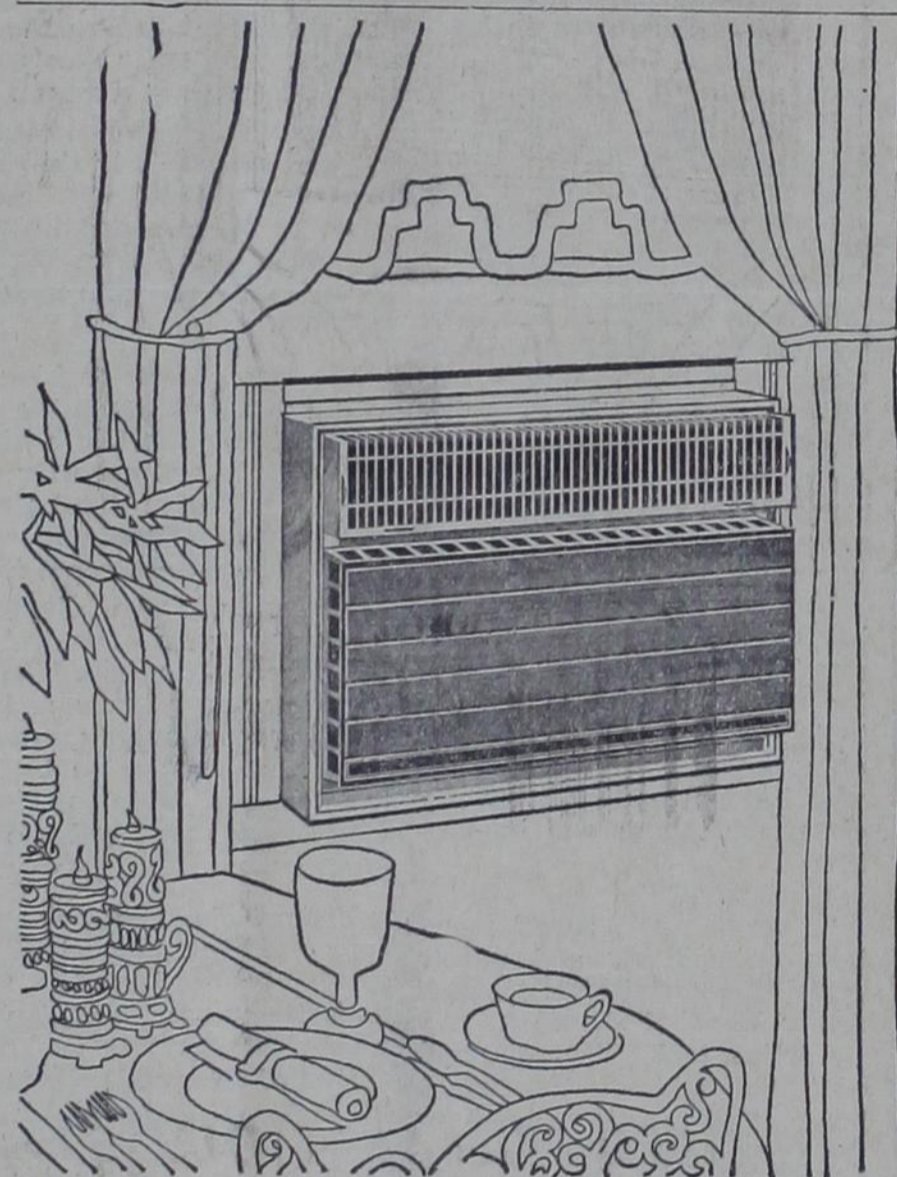
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EGGS 1 doz. **29c**
- MELLORINE** 1/2-gal. ctn. **3 for \$1**
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- POTATOES** Fancy Quality .. 10-lbs. **69c**
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HAIR SPRAY reg. size **49c**
- CARROTS** Fresh 1-lb. pkg. **3/29c**
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YELLOW SQUASH 2-lbs. **25c**
- WHOLE SUN FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can ... **5/99c**
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- DECKER'S TALL KORN
BACON lb. **69c**
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BOLOGNA 12-oz. pkg. **59c**



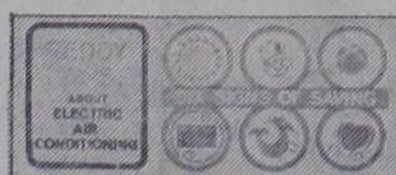
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Watkins Food Market

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- MILK** Borden's Homo gal. **99c**
- 7-UP DRINK** King Size... ctn. of 6 **39c**
- LIPTONS TEA** 1/4-lb. **39c**
- SALAD DRESSING** Salad Bowl qt. **43c**
- PAPER PLATES** Diamond 40 count **73c**
- NAPKINS** Teanaps 200 count **37c**
- MELLORINE** 1/2-gal. ctns. **3/\$1**
- CORN** Del Monte No. 303 cans **3/70c**
- COOKIES** Keeblers Sugar or Oat Meal **3/\$1**
- Beef
Roast lb. **59c**
- Gold'n-Korn
Oleo **35c**
- Cooch Blue Ribbon
Bacon lb. **73c**
- Beef
Short Ribs lb. **39c**



When it's not convenient to come in, bank by mail at

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