Rising Star Home Marooned by Rains . . .







These scenes taken of South Joyce Street during the heavy rainfall in January, show the extensive flooding caused by the rins. The home is that of Mrs. Theo Markman. The water was three feet deep in her yard and deeper in the street. She was completely cut off from her garage by the water . It covered her entire lot.

Almost 10 Inches of Rain Fall In January

an inch.

officiating.

Home directing.

Baptist Church.

nephews.

ing Star Soil onservation office

chief technician, the precipita-

tion during the month until

Tuesday night, was 9.24 inches.

Tuesday's rain registered .31 of

ranchers were going into the

spring planting season this year

with probably the best "season"

in many years, a season which

many say already assures a good

Harry Frye Dies

In Houston; Burial

Here Monday at 2

Funeral services for Harry Hen-

derson Frye, 70, were held Tues-

day at 2 p. m., in the First Bap-

tist Church in Rising Star with

the Rev. Don Timberlake, pastor,

Burial was in Rising Star cem-

etery with Higginbotham Funeral

Mr. Frye, a retired building sup-

erintendent, died in Anderson

Hospital at Houston Sunday, ten

days after the death of his wife,

in a Cisco hospital on January

19. He had been ill for three years

and in that time had undergone

frequent surgery at the Houston

cancer center. He and his wife

and a number of neices and

Nephews served as pallbearers.

Out-of-town pallbearers for the

Frye funeral were J. G. Smith

Houston and Charles R. Ramsey

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill and

rents, Mrs. B. G. Elliott and Mr.

and will remain in Rising Star

and Mrs. J. M. Hill.

M. Frye on Monday.

for a few days.

The result is that farmers and

as one of the wettest Januarys late Tuesday night. on record, was nearing a total According to the official recrainfall of 10 inches for the ords kept by John W. Lee, Ris-

Through The Editor's Specs

January 31 was the final day upon which you could register as a voter in 1968 elecslons, and if you have not yet made application for a certificate of registration, you needn't bother. Only applications in the hands of the County Tax Assessor-Collecon the last day of January are valid.

It's too bad if you haven't registered - and you can't say you weren't given the opportunity.

In addition to local, county and state elections coming up this year, there will be an election to choose a national administration, when you may indirectly register your sentiments about the Viet Nam war, the North Korean belligerence, and the domestic policiec which our nation's leadership is pursuing.

The governor race is thickening. The list will be full, but as usual the choice will narrow down to two or three major candidates, each of whom will attract a label of some sort, identifying him as a liberal, conservative or middle of the roader-if such an identity is possible. It should be an interesting race and one in which you would like to have a part.

Too bad, if you can't. But, really, now, can you blame anyone but yourself? All you had to do, if you coud not go to one of the many convergent registratin stations, was to clip an application blank from your newspaper, fill it out and mail as directed, to the county taxcollector-assessor at the county seat, and back would come your certificate. That is, of course, if you filled the form out properly.

nor's race there will be an election for lieutenant-gov-

On the county and district ed. levels there will be interesting races, including in our own county, an election for for judge of the 91st judicial district, for sheriff, county tax collector and assessor and a commissiner for Precinct

You will want to have a part in deciding these races. You may not like the outcomes, and chances are that in some of them you won't, but if you perform your duty as a citizen and have a part cilla Eberhart.

in the choices made, you will b. qualified to beef if the results are repugnant to your tastes and sensibilities.

If you disenfranchised yourself through your own neglect you have precious little right to complain of the state of the union or its subdivisions.

And not the least importance, considering how the results so immediately affect us, will be a couple of local elections.

There will be an election to choose two members of the Rising Star school board. Our schools are vital to our community, hence the necessity of a sincere and participating interest in the selections made for their government-which points directly at you.

And then their is the city election. Two councilmen are to be chosen in voting on the first Tuesday in April.

While these elections are uncomfortably close to the deadline for paying income taxes, and some of us may be so involved in satisfying Uncle Sam on that score that we may neglect to give much attention to what may seem a leser obligation. But is it?

Too bad if you can't vote.

You'll have to pay taxes just the same and - this is the really sad part - you won't have anything to say about how much taxes there will be or how they will be

That is, of course, if you neglected to register.

Infant Son Buried In Pioneer Cemetery

The two-day infant son of Mr. In addition to the gover- and Mrs. Johnnie Williams was buried in Poneer cemetery Tuesday, January 23. H. Mc-Donald, minister of the Rising Star Church of Christ, officiat-

Mrs. Williams is the former son of Nocona were recent visi-Bernice Fox, daughter of Mr. tors in the home of their paand Mrs. C. E. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Watkins are at home at Twilite Acre Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mize of Nursing Home after spending Irving were here for the funerals several days at the Blackwood of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Frye Hospital at Comanche.

Miss Frances Eberhart of -Brownwood was a week-end vis- Rev. E. D. Throckmorton of itor in the home of her grand- Faith Temple Baptist Church in parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lubbock was here to assist in Lee Harris spent 10 days here Denton, spent the week-end with ty Administration will discuss spent the week-end here with Martin, and her aunt, Miss Dru- the funeral services for Harry recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee social security laws that affect her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Peanut Irrigation

Supplemental irrigation of pea-Texas counties, but from all accounts is on the increase gener- The 91st District grand jury returned. ally over the producing areas of was discharged Tuesday after. The jurors met Thursday and was indicted on two counts, one Texas and Oklahoma. The total noon after four days of seccions Friday of last week and Monday allegding theft by bailee and analloted peanut acreage of about in which it returned 19 indict- and Tuesday of the current week. other theft by false pretenses, 8,000 acres in New Mexico has ments. been produced under irrigation for a number of years. In Texas land DeFord of Eastland was There were three no-bills on tenses. at the present time there are some 76,000 acres receiving some amounts of suplemental water. This compares to about 50,000 acres in 1966 and represents an Water for irrigation comes almost entirely from earthen wells varying from 300 to 400 feet deep in south Texas to those less than 50 feet in Central Texas. Practically all wells in Eastland and Comanche counties are less than the Cross Plains Buffaloes down 36-all at the end of the third water from earthen reservoirs. The trend toward this source of supply will probably increase the next few years.

ASCS offices reveal the following 0.4 rating. figures regarding peanut acreage Counties:

Texas Irrigated Acreage by Counties

County	Irrigated
Frio	16,000
Atascosa	17,000
Wilson	8,000
LaSalle	2,400
Medina	1,500
Gonzales	1,000
Bexar	750
Guadalupe	750
Erath	2,000
Eastland	9,000
Comanche	16,500
Gaines	1,800
TOTAL	76,700

rigated area is Caddo County where some 29,000 acres of peanuts receive supplemental water. However, some 3,500 acres of peanuts are under irrigation in Bryan County and about the same acreage is irrigated in Hughes County. A few farmers watomie, Lincoln and other coun- Hill died in Decatur Monday. ties. The states total irrigated peanuts is estimated to be close to 40,000 acres.

Peanut Irrigation Continues Growth 19 Indictments Returned By nuts is continuing to expand in the Southwest. The trend is more accentuated in south and central District Grand Jury

foreman, filed no report with burglary charges. than the list of indictments re- turned Thursday, January 25,

The grand jury of which Ro- turned were six for burglary, charged with theft by false pre-

District Clerk Roy Lane other Three indictments were re- day, January 26, were:

acres in 1966 and represents an increase of slightly more than 30 percent in a one-year period. BOYS LOSE COSE Game Buffs; Girls Win

The Rising Star Wildcats play- es with nine. The score was tied 100 feet deep. In some cases to the wire in their district 9-A period. Jerry Strickland was farmers are obtaining irrigation game here Tuesday night before game high with 20 ponts. losing 50 to 46 in the final Last Friday night in a game quarter. The loss placed the Cats at Santa Anna, the Cats defeatin 2-3 position in the district ed the Mountaineers by a count standings, and left Cross Plains of 58 to 32 with Dalton Hughes in second place behind the 50 scoring 19, his brother, Danny, Information gathered from sup- Goldthwaite Eagles. Santa Anna 16, Ronnie Green 12 and Dick pliers of seed and from County has a 14 record and Early an Clarke 7.

Dalton Hughes was high for In the girls game, the Rising January 1968, to be accorded month when the showers ended under irrigation in 11 Texas the Rising Star team with 15 Star femmes ran away with their points followed by Ronnie Green match with the Cross Plains who scored 14, and Danny Hugh girls Friday night, scoring 61

Sister of W. P. Lyon Dies at Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eu- This was the first district loss Youngman of Tuscon.

Mrs. Mollie Clark of Tucson; one Plains forwards to 44 points. brother, W. P. Lyon of Rising Star; one granddaughter and one to Santa Anna girls Friday two great-grandchildrn.

attended funeral services for are reported to be producing ir- Mrs. Beavers' grandfather, Neely irigated peanuts in Love, Potta- Hill, in Decatur this week. Mr.

> Mrs. Retta Richardson is a patient in the Eastland hospital.

\$985 Thousand Loan To Comanche REA OKed

Approval of a loan \$985 to The Rising Star Tuesday had made their home in Rising Star for six years since his retire. thousand to the Comanche Coun- from Omar Burleson, Congressty Rural Electrification Admin-He was born October 7, 1897, in istration at Washington for con-Newman, Ga. He married Grace struction of 110 miles of new Lee Jones in Rising Star on June power lines serving 572 new 30, 1921. He was a mmeber of the customers, and for other improvements to the co-operative's Survivors include one brother, system in Comanche, Brown, William J. Frye of Rockmart, Callahan, Eastland, Mills Shack-Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Mary F. elford and Stephens counties, Sergeant Edwin P. Davidson, Borden, SaBn Francisco, Calif., was announced in a telegram whose parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Jury Comm'n Names

The 91st District Jury Com- N. M. of Fort Worth, Robert L. Smith pallbearers were Roy Walden petit juries for the next term of and initiative.

of Baton Rouge, La., Jake Han- court. cock of Big Spring, W. G. Aus- The commission made its retin of Lubbock, Bill Millican of port and was dismissed.

May Ass'n Will Hear CD Specialist May 5

The May Home Improvement Association will hold its regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 5, instead of Feb. 2, in order to hear Mr. Tom, Newman, Civil Defence specialist from A&M. The meeting will be held in the May Club house at 6:30 p. m. A covered dish supper will be served. All members are urged to be present.

and Mrs. Leonard Harris.

The Cats led all the way.

points to the visitors' 44. Debbie Medley with 23, Bess Lee with 18, and Colleen White with 16, led the scoring. Pat White contributed 4 points.

la Lyon Hardin, 82, were held for the Cross Plains girls and in Tucson, Ariz., Saturday, Jan. threw them into a league-lead-27. Mrs. Hardin died at the home ing tie with the Santa Anna of her daughter, Mrs. Mickey girls with a 4-1 record. Rising Star has a 3-2 standing.

She was born February 14, The three starting guards for 1886, to Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Lyon. the Rising Star girls drew high Her father was one of the pio- praise for their work Tuesday neer doctors of Rising Star. She night. Sandra Linney, Belinda was married to Eugene Hardin Hutchinson and Joy Callaway In Oklahoma the principal ir- in 1916 in Rising Star. He died did an excellent job of rebounding, bringing the ball to the for-Survivors include one sister, wards and holding the Cross

The local girls lost a close night. The score was 48 to 46. Colleen White scored 22 points Rev. and Mrs. Jay Beavers for Rising Star, Debbie Medley 12 and Bess Lee 11.

Rising Star Junior Girls Win at Gorman

In the basketball tournament held in Gorman January 26-27, the Rising Star Junior girls defeated ren, a daughter and son. His Moran 29-30. Barbara Richter had family now live at Tucson, Ariz., high score of 12 points.

defeated the Carbon girls 20-18. Cynthia Hounsel was high with years with the Army, retiring eight points.

Junior High boys of Rising Star ing six additional years with were defeated by De Leon 44-21 with Gary Wilson and Mike Polk each scoring five points for the local team. Saturday the Carbon boys defeated Rising Star boys by a 35-21 score. Gary Wilson was high with seven points and Randy Goldston and

18 points. Barbara Richter had seven points.

The Rising Star boys lost to

Monday is Date for Farmers Tax Meeting

Sergeant Davidson is a gradu- the farmers income tax and from all Vocational Ag teachers ate of Grand Falls (Tex.) Royalty social security meeting at East. in the county, the County Agents land, County Agent DeMarquis office or General Superintendent His wife, Alice, is the daughter Gordon reminded. Mr. Gordon Bill Claborn. Entry fees are 50c 9:30 a. m., in the county court- and \$1.00 for steers, bulls and room on the third floor of the heifers. Eastland county courthouse. The social security discussion

Wolf and children of Midland will begin at 1:15 p. m. in the

farm management specialist of Lewis. Stephenville, will discuss tax farmers.

Among the indictments re- and the second defendant was

Five indictments returned Fri-

Two for enticing a minor for immoral purposes; one for attempted rape, and two for statutory rape.

Of the eleven indictments returned Tuesday, one was for unlawful possession of narcotics, one for felony theft, two for theft by false pretenses, six for burglary and one for receiving and concealing stolen property.

To Asian War Ground



M/Sgt. Jaynes Sent To Duty in Viet Nam

M/Sgt. Donald W. Jaynes, son of M/Sgt (Ret.) Weldon and Mrs. Jaynes now of Dallas, has been transferred to Viet Nam and assigned to the 90th Replacement Depot pending permanent assignment.

Donald, a graduate of Rising Star High School and a member of the Rising Star regional championship teams of 1948 and 1949, is a champion pistol shot, winner of innumerable trophies with Army teams. He is a member of the all-Army pistol team.

He is married to the former Frances Dell Smith of Newton, Kansas, and they have two childwhere they plan to remain until On Saturday, Rising Star girls he completes his Viet Nam duty. His father served for 21 active as a master sergeant and spend-

County Livestock Show Set for March 14-16

the reserve.

The Eastland County Livestock Mike Polk scored five points Show is fast becoming an important item of discussion. The dates Monday evening, January 29 of the 1968 show are set for at Cross Plains the Rising Star March 14, 15 and 16. The Eastgirls won over the Cross Plains land County Livestock Raisers girls 31-11. High scorer for the Association, who annually spongame was Cynthia Hounsel with sor the event, has already completed some projects in connection with the show and others are underway.

According to Bill Claborn, Gen-February 15, 1968. This year all animals entered in the show must be turned in on specially printed entry cards or the animal will not be considered as an entry. Monday, Feb. 5, is the date for These entry cards are available

Miss Judy Lewis of Huntsville was here over the week-James Denton, Extension Area end with her mother, Mrs. Tom

Miss Bonnie Byrd, a student items of interest to farmers and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderin North Texas State University, a member of the Social Securi- son and daughters of Hurst

man for the 17th Texas district. Sgt. Davidson Receives

CLOVIS, N. M. - Technical Lee Culwell of Rising Star, Texas, has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commen-Petit and Grand Panels dation Medal at Cannon AFB,

The Sergeant is now at Cannon

of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Munn of said the session will begin at for sheep, lambs, goats and hogs, Olden, Texas.

spent the week-end with his same courtroom. mother, Mrs. Rada King.

Byrd.

Second USAF Medal

mission consisting of C. L. Bigs. Sergeant Davidson was deco- Cross Plains boys 28-21. Gary of Hurst, Phil McCanlies of Los by and M. L. Terrell of Eastland rated for meritorious service as a Wilson scored eight of the Ris-Angeles, Calif., Jack C. Shults and James Brown, Gorman, was personnel technician at Da Nang ing Star points and Randy Gold. eral Superintendent of the show, of Wichita Falls and William impanelled Monday to select lists AB, Vietnam. He was cited for ston seven. - James Steel, Re- the closing date for entries is B. Born of Houston. Honorary of citizens to serve on grand and his outstanding professional skill porter.

> as a member of the Tactical Air Command. He is a veteran of the Korean War.

High School.

Mr and Mrs. Junior Dale

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Until next week,

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The Rising Star

There has not been much hap-

EDITORIAL

Three basic steps should be followed if one expects to pass an exam. Last minute cramming is not the answer!

One step is to listen closely Hi! Now that the final semester in class and take notes. Summar- is in full swing, we Juniors are ize on paper what the teacher realizing the importance of getsays. Listen with your mind as ting a good education. We are well as your ears.

Another very important step is ing our class rings, which we to complete all homework you should be doing pretty soon. are given and make sure you The basketball teams are doing have done it correctly. This will real well this year. All you basto begin with when studying for back them. a final exam,

Lastly, you should review your you! work regularly. It is a known fact that short reviews are more you find in your locker? rewarding educationally than one long review period.

When the test finally comes, you should be fairly well prepared; however, there are several thing? things in particular you will want to do for the last review before in front of him. the test. First, find out what the es and textbooks. Ask yourself questions which you think are your car? important and see how well you Till next week, answer them. If you are uncertain about them, you will need more study.

If you follow these simplified instructions, you will make a test Hi! grade to be proud of. Shirley R. Smith

"NOT FINISHED,

JUST BEGUN"

Well, we had tryouts last Fri- ally proving to be harder as we day for the Senior play. I would go along. like to congratulate all of the The girls who have just startpeople who received a part.

last week, so most of us are go- learned this well. ing to have to scrap up some We are really behind the Cats money in a hurry.

The basketball players go to trict championship. Early tomorrow night. Support Till next time - your team by going to see them play.

Do not forget to read the Senior lives that started this week. P. B., when you finish that

TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

more next semester.

The Homemaking III girls are on your mind! also going to start cooking and continue to cook for the next two r three months.

The Who's Who has been figur- BOYS' SPORTS meal in HE III, may we all come? highest grade. Congratulations, pulled it out of the fire. Dalton

Until next week,

Barbara Hollis

THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP

The Freshmen have just about give you an excellent background ketball fans come out and help dried out by now. We are looking forward to the talent show P. M., she should have warned sponsored by the student coun- who's who cil. It will be in February.

B. L., what in the world did Congratulations to all those who received the honor of "Who's Did M. C. and I really do Who."

plenty under that table? You bet! Cross-pollination is the main C. W., guess you learned not topic in General Science. Since to wave unless you want some- mid-term, we have lost two stu- He thinks "El Dorado" was the R. H. likes pretty girls setting year.

Related Math is getting more T. G., remember the day your difficult every day. We have Day are Jackie's choice in actors exam will cover. Next, study not- pants were ripped? We sure do! learned how to find the square T. P., how far did yall push root of a number without looking at the table in the back of two favorite songs. His choice of the book.

> English I, and some of us surely need to. We have also learned to write themes.

The HE I girls have developed FFA two years. their individual philosophies of life, and believe me some of them ple, and his philosophy is live pening at R. S. H. S. Things are are really whoppers. I do not settling into a routine as we know what will happen while we cided on his plans for the future count the days till spring and are sewing. Something is bound yet. to unfold with those girls. The second semester is gradu-

We have five new members in P.E. Glad to have you, Sopho- WHO'S WHO

ed P. E. have learned something We sent off for our invitations new, soreness! It seems they have ognize the girls who grow their daughter of Dean and Jeanine own hair. Besides the ones I Bailey in Kermit, Texas. mentioned last week they are: Brenda has many favorites such as they move along towards dis- J. B., R. S., V. S., B. K., and C. S. as the colors green and orang I know their hair does not look Her movie is "Water Hole No. 3,

GIRLS' SPORTS

After all the mid-term tests, Hello, sports fans - Excuse my we have settled down to study- originality! We are about through ing. We have all decided to study with the first round of district play and we are doing pretty The Homemaking I girls are well. We defeated Goldthwaite studying the philosophy of lives, last Tuesday night and met Santa in which they are learning all Anna here last Friday. We play about themselves. R. S., did you May here Friday night and we ever find out if you had one or would feel no pain if we beat them! We would like to see all The Homemaking II girls are you people out there Friday night studying to be good cooks. Our and meanwhile all you P.E. girls, first project is to cook a good remember when you wake up Friday morning, have a victory

ed out. In Homemaking I the Hi! The basketball season is honors of representing her Home- coming to a climax, and the Cats making Class went to Debbie are still in the race. Last week White. In Homemaking Class II we played Goldthwaite and Santa the honors went to Katie How- Anna. The Goldthwaite game was ard. In Homemaking III Belinda a real close one going into the Hickman was the one with the last quarter, and then the Eagles Hughes was high point man with Hope I can have more news for twenty-four points. The Santa Anna game was another good game too. This week we will play Cross Plains and Early; so if we expect to stay in the race, we have to win these two. Come and see the Cats play! !

> Until next week, Tony Geye

Jackie Edward Bibby was born on December 20, 1950, in Grand Prairie, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bibby and has one younger sister, Velda.

Jackie's favorite color is blue. dents who stayed over from last best movie, and his favorite TV program is "The Beverly Hillbillies." John Wayne and Doris and actresses. "Lonesome Fugetive" and "Louie, Louie" are his food is enchiladas and chili. Go-We are studying grammar in ing to dances is Jackie's pastime.

Jackie has participated in football for four years, basketball two years, track four years, and

His pet peeve is unfriendly peolife to the fullest. He has not de-

Who is Brenda Jan Bailey? She This week I would like to rec- was born August 20, 1950, the

real, but it is! Or is it, J. B.? which starred her favorite actor, The band is progressing more James Coburn. Jane Fonda is every day. We are going to have her favorite actress; and if you a super-duper band one of these catch Brenda singing, she will probably be singing "Exodus." Friday night she usually watches "Star Trek" and eats Italian food,

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Brenda has been Freshman this year.

class secretary, twirler two years, People who try to run other Junior College and major in band reporter two years, band people's lives is her pet peeves, ology.

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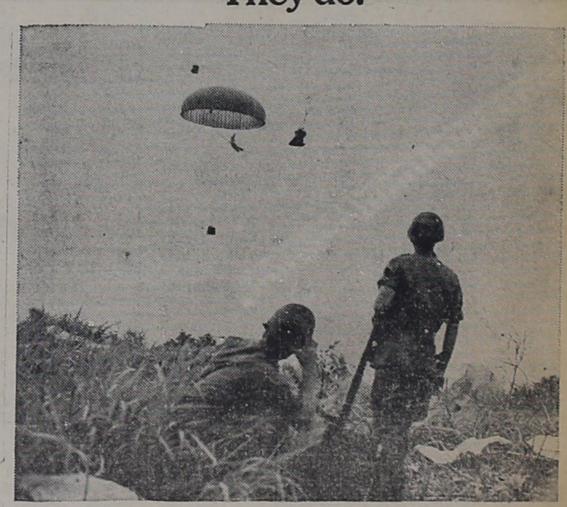


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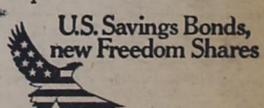


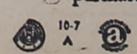
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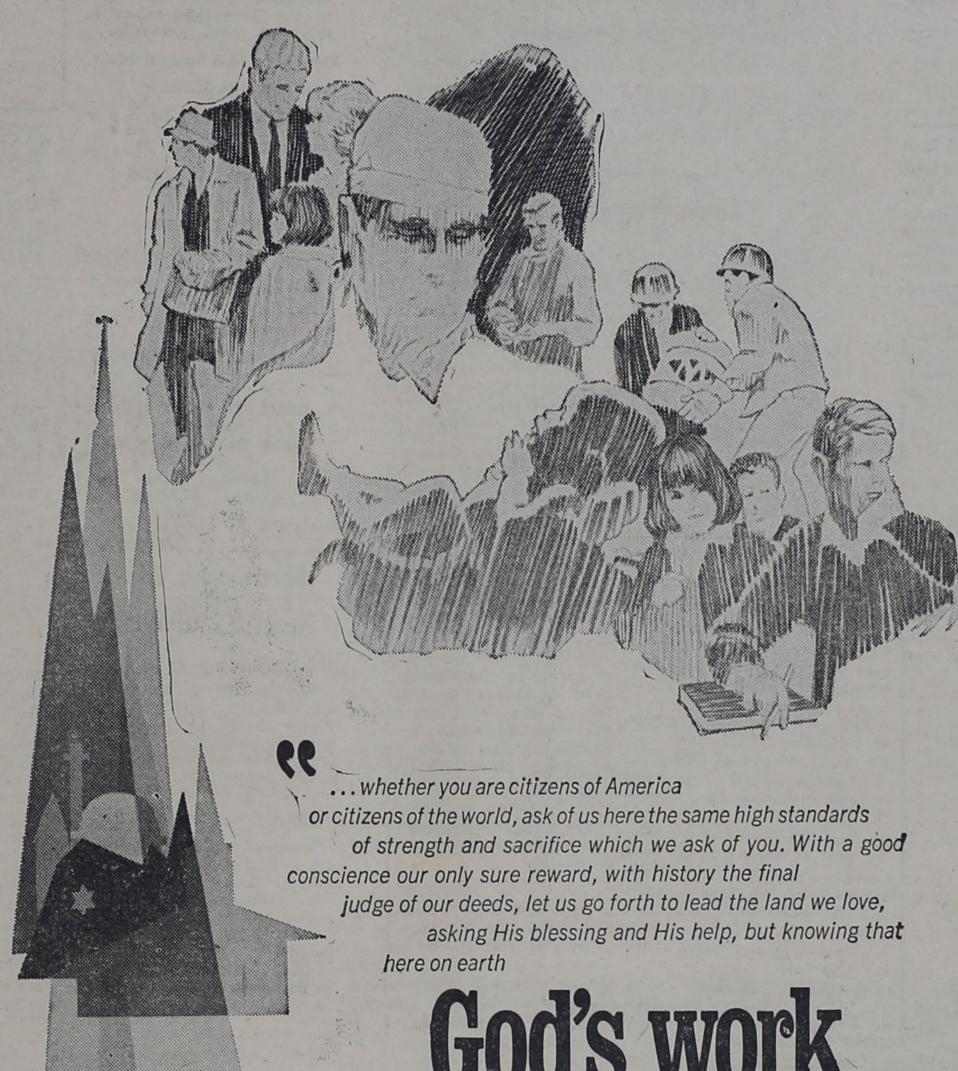
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Rising Star, Texas

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The Gordon Spot

By DeWitt Gordon

Many home gardeners in East- mato with moderately sized fruit matex is now on the market by the Plant Disease Experiment which combines nematode resist- Station at Yoakum. ance with resistance to several other damaging tomato diseases.

land County have trouble grow- and is adapted to the Eastland ing tomatoes because of root knot County area. Nematex is not recnematodes and various tomato ommended where a premium is diseases. Here is some good news placed on large fruit, but is recfor these people. A multiple dis- ommended for home gardeners. ease-resistant tomato called Ne- This new tomato was developed

Commercial plant producers,

and especially those growing Nematex is a fresh market to- plants for home gardens should



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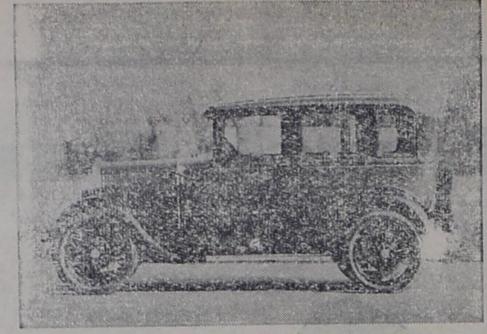
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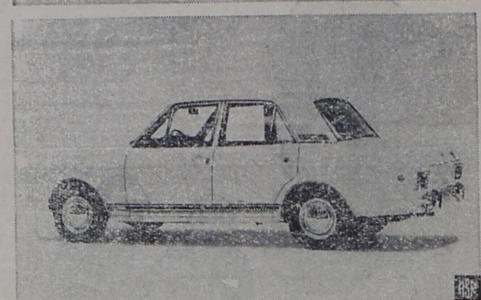
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Ford's Model A (above) was the rage of the road in 1928. One of Ford Division's offerings for 1968-the new English Cortina (it has become popularly known as the "Model C")-dramatizes 40 years of change. The Cortina, available through more than 800 English Ford franchised dealers from coast to coast, has just gone on sale. It is offered in DeLuxe and GT versions, in either two-door or four-door sedans, plus a four-door station wagon in the DeLuxe series.

consider providing transplants of bout the same as other varieties. Nematex for 1968 use.

Some of the farmers in the Lake Leon area have told me they can not raise grain sorghum because of the large amount of birds i nthat area.

Most seed companies now have bird resistant hybrid grain sorghums on the market. The grain is brown in color. This grain has a bitter taste, especially during the milk and soft dough stage which is when the birds normally do most of their feeding and damage. The bitter taste of the grain during this stage is apparently distasteful to birds, but not There are some meetings in poisonous. The bitterness tends early February that may be of to disappear or is reduced as the interest to you. The farmers in- 23.00-25.50; cows and calves, pr.

vield trials made on the bird ty courtroom Monday, February er bulls - 21.00-26.00. resistant hybrids, but the limited 5, starting at 9:30 a. m.

Studies on the feeding value of the brown grain has been inconsistent. Some studies indicate the feeding value is equal to the non-bird resistant varieties. Other studies indicate that brown grain is not as good for non-brown for ed due primarily to the remain-

ing bitternenss of the grain. In general the bird resistant varieties should be planted only where other varieties cannot be grown because of the high bird population.

There have not been many meeting will be held in the coun- stocker cows-16.00-19.00; stock-

trials indicate that yields are a- A land measurement short Slaughter Cattle course will be conducted by Fat calves - 22.50-25.25; fat members of all agricultural agen- calves - 16.00-17.00; utility and cies at the Olden Community cutter cows - 15.00-16.00; can-Center on the evenings of Febru- ners - 13.50 15.00; shells ary 5 and 6. The Young Farmers 12.00-13.50; slaughter bulls --Organization is sponsnoring the 10.5022.50; hogs (top) -18.60. short course.

Dwayne Dennis Gets Commendation Medal

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — Master Sergeant Rwayne H. Dennis, son of FOR SALE - RCA Whirlpool Gover C. Dennis of May, Texas, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Sergent Dennis was decorated for meritorious service as an electrical supervisor with the Air Force Advisory Group at Tan Son Nhut. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative.

The sergeant, who served during the Korean War, is a graduate of May High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray have returned from a pusiness trip to South Texas. While away visited Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. Louis Mayfield in Houston and another sister, Mrs. W. Henry Conkling at Navasota. Mr. Conkling is a patient in a Navasota hosptial where he is slowly improving.



or blighon. Hose standard class standard.

Announcements Political

The Rising Star has been authorized to announce that the following persons will be candidates for the public offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the May, 1968, primaries.

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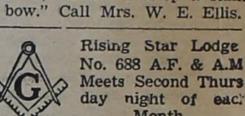
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Ruth Wade Ray, Director of Ray-Vogue Schools, the oldest professional arts school in the U.S. now beginning its 53rd year, answers high school seniors' questions about continuing their education in the creative arts.

Q. How can I tell whether I have creative talent? A. You can test yourself or

ask your high school counselor to give you a creativity test. Ask yourself: "Do I like to do things in an un-

usual way, bringing my own personality to bear on the project at hand? And: "Do I like to think up new ideas?" If the

answer to both is "yes," you will probably do well in this field. In other words, if you feel creative you probably are creative.

Q. Where can a creative person make the most of his A. After a careful study of

career opportunities for the creative person, our school concentrated on six areas that offer the best opportunities for immediate and long range financial rewards for graduates.

They are shown on the chart below.



Q. If I decide on a creative career, how much schooling will I need after high school? A. For most careers, two years of full time study. This is true in the fields of Interior Design, Dress Design, Commercial Art, or Fashion Illustration. Photography and Fashion Merchandising require only one year of full time schooling. Q. If I want more informa-tion on a professional arts career, where is the best place

A. Your high school counselor will be able to help you.

And, you can get help by writ-Vogue Schools, 750 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Il-linois 60611. Specify which area interests you-otherwise you'll receive general informa-



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WASHINGTON, D. C. - THE for farmer's collective bargaining and extending the Poverty Pro-SECOND SESSION OF ANY gram to rural areas. CONGRESS is usually opened LABOR LEGISLATION IS with less fanfare than the be- NOT LIKELY TO BE of high ginning of the First Session. This interest unless crippling strikes

is due to the fact that the tempo occur in key industries such as is usually set in the First Session steel. Should big strikes occur and simply continues at about it is possible that anti-strike legthe same stride. islation may be enacted. Propos-THERE IS, HOWEVER, IN als to overhaul the National La-THE SECOND SESSION OF THE bor Relations Board and substi-90th Congress a volatile poten- tute in its stead a Labor Court tial resembling a sleeping vol- will have hearings. cano. It is bound to erupt, but no IN MATTERS OF EDUCA-

one is sure just when and where. TION, top priority will be focused FISCAL AFFAIRS WILL on vocational and higher educa-HOLD THE CENTER OF THE tion measures. Attempts will be STAGE. Normally, it would not made to expand health care, parbe a dramatic performance, but ticularly for children in families we are not in nonrmal times. with working mothers. Intense AT LEAST, THERE IS SOME attention is being given to the ENCOURAGEMENT to be taken rising cost of medical and hosfrom the appearance of deep pital care.

concern on the part of many NUMEROUS PROPOSALS ON Members of Congnress for our FOREIGN TRADE were introeconomic well-being The feeling duced in the last Session which is too late in coming but the very will carry over to the present fact that many recognize that one. Efforts wil be made to exwe must put our financial house pand our exports and more than in order is an improvement in 100 industries want greater proattitude. As to how it is to be tection from imports.

done and the measures used to FOR THE PAST THREE accomplish it is something else. YEARS CONSUMER INTEREST At the center is the President's has been under continuous study. call for a partial restoration of In this Session issues such as the tax decrease voted in 1964. Truth-in-Lending, Pipeline Safe-PRESENT ESTIMATES CALL ty, Fire Safety and other meas-FOR A \$20 billion deficit in this ures may reach the debate stage.

fiscal year, ending June 30. An- CRIME IN THE STREETS other \$20 billion deficit is ex- AND JUVENILE DELINQUENpected at the same time in 1969 CY are high in the Nation's conunless an increase in the surtax cern. Various proposals to meet is voted to produce approximate- this challenge will be considered.

ly \$12 billion. This assumes that ON THE SIDE OF NATIONAL spending costs of Vietnam will SECURITY IS, of course, the hold at about the present level. handling of the conflict in Viet-TO MEET THE THREAT TO nam. Related to it are measures THE INTEGRITY of the dollar of National Security which cover in world-wide exchange, the Ad- a vast area.

ministration proposes to remove MATTERS RELATING TO the requirement for 25% backing NATURAL RESOURCES AND PUBLIC WORKS, TRANSPOR-AMONG THE MANY ISSUES TATION and Urban Affairs are FACING THE Second Session of many and varied.

ALL IN ALL, IT IS A BIG IN THE FIELD OF AGRICUL- ORDER to be accomplished be-TURE the emphasis will be on fore the National Political Conproposals to establish machinery ventions.

HEALTH and SAFETY TIPS

from the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION 535 N. DEARBORN STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60610

Cut Calory Intake

Counting calories is a favorite want to lose weight.

say that a tablespoon of honey contains about 100 calories, it means that the honey, when utilized by the tissues of the body, will release that amount of energy to be expended in bodily activity.

The usual weight-reduction goal of one or two pounds' loss per week is achieved by a daily intake of 500 to 1,000 calories less than the intake needed to maintain the weight at which reducing was

The American Medical Association's home health book, Today's Health Guide points out that 1.000 calories represent the smallest practical intake that can provide the recommended daily allowances of essential minerals and vitamins through usual food sources. For children, the minimum figure on which to lose weight is close to 1,600 calories,

ensure a margin of safety. But all of us are different, and caloric needs are an individual affair. They should be worked out in consultation with your physician. He can help you arrive at a

Liquid formula diets unquespastime among those of us who tionably have helped many persons to lose weight. Although some The term "calory" is used as of these preparations combine the a unit in expressing the energy- merits of economy, acceptability producing value of food. When we and nutritional balance, they lend themselves to short-term, intensive



weight loss. This only postpones the day of reckoning when the dieter must return to usual food-

Calory charts will help guide you in determining what you can eat, and in what quantity, to maintain your desired daily intake, Some diet specialists now recomwith 1,800 often recommended to mend five or six small meals a day, rather than two or three large ones. Others favor periods of complete fasting at the onset of the diet for an excessively overweight

Whatever program your phyreasonable figure, permitting you sician prescribes for you, there is to lose weight steadily and gradu- one important thing to remember ally, and at the same time main- -calories do count. To lose weight, tain good health and not go we must expend more energy than we take in.

County Home Dem. Agent The District 8 Texas Home This makes it difficult for par-Demos ration Association will ents to detect eye problems in hold its spring convnention on children at a time when it is

The Rising Star

Household Hints

By Janet Myers

March 8 in Hamilton. Home most important to catch and cor-

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making plans to attend.

are available to the public.

to look that way.

Demonstration ladies from some rect them. 20 Central Texas counties are Parent's should remember the ABC's for children's vision: A -Mrs. Ray Judia, Eastland HD appearance, B - behavior, and Council Chairman, and Mrs. R. C - complaints.

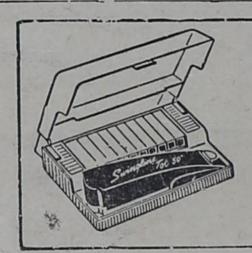
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W. Gordon, Eastland County TH-DA Chairman, will be traveling Appearance: watch for droopto Hamilton this month on Jan- ing eye lids, crossed eyes, inuary 29 to make palns and prep- flamed or watery eyes; returning arations for the spring meeting, styes and red-rimmed, encosted or swollen eyelids.

Spring will be coming soon and Behavior: Note if your child maybe you're in the mood to rubs his eyes excessively, tilts do some gardening or landscap- his head, develops poor eye-hand ing. The Home Demonstration coordination, blinks more than Office, in the basement of the usual, stumbles over things, or County Courthouse, has any num- seeks the chair closest to to TV.

ber of good bulletins with infor-Complaints: Listen for commation that will be helpful to ments about eye itching, burning you. These Extension publications or feeling scratchy, dizziness, hearaches and nausea following close eye work.

Health of our children is of Unfortunately, in some cases primary concern to everyone. The none of these are obvious, makcare of children's eye sight is ing eye defects harder to detect. of great concern to every mother What can be done about it? Eye for she realizes that her child tests at school catch many eye doesn't know how well he should problems. Parents should have see. For example, if things begin their children examined for vsual to appear blurred or "double", acuity sometime before his fifth he may think they are supposed birthday. Remember: Half of all blindness is preventable.



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It Has Been

By Vada Arnold

midget car to come to Rising of all the good things to eat at ar was Iriven by C. T. Wilhite home, a ride home in an open Roma Greth. of Fort Worth, assistant sales wagon and all, the kids were 1. anager for Universal Mills, on half starved. After reaching Suptember 11, 1930.

ed to see the curiosity car run. the grownups have finished eat- year-old daughter, Jo Driskill; So Lloyd Carroll, an employee ing.' of Agnews', took it out on a delivery, to the amusement of the bystanders.

The little car weighed 1230 pounds, had a four-cylinder motor and was very compact. There was a spare tire and the car would make from 40 to 45 miles per hour. It would get 40 miles per hour on one gallon of gasoline.

that his business was selling Superior Feeds but "tre little Austin steals the show where ren. ever I go."

"The Wilderness of Youth." The table looked like a wreck. actress was Mary Anderson. She appeared on the stage several At last everyone left the taba.ea."

1 are with the visitations of the od time preachers.

Liany years ago the preacher, 2 a g with others of the congation, were often invited ina Sunday noon meal.

For days preparations were made for this occasion. Layer cukes, stacks of pies, light bread and a variety of sweets and hash.

The luxury of the meal was "store bought" canned tomatoes served in the best glass dessert dishes with a sprinkle of sugar and soda cracker crumbs.

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The first American-Austin day morning, and with visions home and while mama was put- ed hillbilly, Miles Hardwick; Mr. Wilhite drove in and park- the grand meal, the young ones Mona Buchanan; ed inf ront of the E. F. Agnew just had to peep into the kitchen. & Sons grocery store. In less At the first peep they were told ghter, Janice Michael; than 10 minutes more than 100 to "run out and play; you know enen and boys swarmed around children are supposed to wait Sue McClelland; t otake a look. Everybody want- until after the reverend and all Honeysuckle Fernheiser, a 15- Hull.

> the company took hours for eating, can only be described by Rita Powers; children who grew up on the waiting list. Peeping around an open door to the dining room revealed the preacher's plate heapel up until it was ready to

turnble down with the choicest of fried chicken, and the best The owner of the car stated of everything, and came near angendering hate in the hearts of the waiting, hungry child-

Piece by piece the chicken The same year the small car disappeared until all was gone made its debut in Rising Star, except a back or two and a few the first real live motion picture wings. After the chicken was a School. Both are seniors. star was at the King Tut Thea- thing of the past, the crowd tre during the showing of one started in on the ple and cake, of Mrs. Ida Mae Murphy while of her feature pictures, titled, and they ate and ate until the Bobby is the son of Mr. and

with the movie fans of this le, and the kids, empty to their named as Ruth Windham, dau- FOR SALE - Choice building feet were called in to find the ghter of Mrs. Doris Windham, much hated backs and wings, and Ronnie Rankin, son of Mr. These were very exciting ev- cake bits and morsels of what and Mrs. Ray Rankin. and caused much comment, had been beautiful pies. The Most Athletic were Shirley they were nothing to com- greatest disappointment were the White, daughter of Mr. and ned tomatoes and a few crack. Fred Fisher.

After much hushed criticicm Smith and Ronnie Rankin. the homes of members for of the preacher for eating so Mrs. Janet Jauz and Mrs. Bobmuch, so mama couldn't hear it, by Thorne of Midland visited 64-CO 1700 V8 Int., sleepall of the wings and backs were Mrs. Thorne's parents, Mr. and morsels tasted like heavenly end.

peaches, jelly potato salad and up appetites was laid aside and beet pickles and chicken fried vows made to never make a man was to undergo surgery 64-V 220 Int. with air drag, met at the Nimrod clud house Rev. and Mrs. Grace of Cisco ed funeral services for Mrs. Minbeautifully brown as only ma- child wait for a Sunday meal Tuesday Major Sparkman was new mtr. & paint, tractor ema could fry it were prepared. and the kids were out to play released from the hospital after quipped. with love in their hearts for underfgoing a series of tests. 64-1680 Int. V8 truck tractor.

News From May

By Mrs. Ludene Michael

The Junior class of May High School will present a three-act play February 8, at 7:30 p. m., in the High School auditorium. Title of the play is, "Fuedin', Fightin' and Fussin'," by Le

Cast of characters is:

ting the finishing touches on Ma Fernheiser, Paw's wife,

Magnolia Fernheiser, 4-yearold daughter, Kit Wallace;

The agony of waiting on an Hyacinth Fernheiser, 13-yearempty stomach, whie it seemed old daughter, Lugene Michael; WANTED - Sandy land pea-Widow Kendall, middle-aged,

> Zeke Kendall, Widow Kendail's 18-year-old son, Eddy Hardy; year-old son, Steve LaRoque; Mrs. Snodgrass, a wealthy middle-aged widow, Jeanne Har-

William Bishop, III, Mrs. Snodgrass' assistant, 25 years old, Robert Barker.

Admission price will be 75c for adults and 50c for students. Marcell Murphy and Bobby Nance were voted most scholastic by the faculty of May High

Mrs. J. C. Nance. Best all around seniors were

dessert dishes with only faint Mrs. Hayden White and Danny red stains from the coveted can. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Best citizens were Shirlene Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ralph

consumed and cake and pie Mrs. Floyd Ribble, last week- power steering.

word that her daughter and son- 64-VF 192 Int. twin screw, V of Cisco were supper guests of S. M. Brummett of Fort Worth their mother, Mrs. Beulah Sherpastries were made. Spiced Soon all malice toward grown in-law, Major and Mrs. R. G. 519, 3-Spd. aux. power steer Mrs. Ola Boles Monday. Sparkman, are ill. Mrs. Spark- ing, new paint.

Vera Shults are patients in 63-1600 Int. V8 truck tractor. Memorial Hospital at Brown- 63-Chev. V8 truck tractor. Calvin Easterling of A&M Uni- wood. Michael Lyons was dis- 61-VF 192 twin screw Int. truck. versity visited his parents, Mr. missed from the hospital Thurs- 59-VF 192 twin screw truck After a long sermon on Sun- and Mrs. John Stock, recently. day after spending a week there tractor. under treatment for a virus.

January 12, by R. L. Oldham of 220 Cummins, sleeper. Abilene, postal inspector.

serving as acting postmaster since the retirement of Mrs. Geneva Michael in March 1937. The position was filled by open 1-Loboy tandem with folding

competition. ed at a later date to replace 2-Tandam truck trailers. G. W. Michael.

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregg, 2 Tandem grain trailers. High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and 5 acres of used trucks and trailchildren of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jaynes of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harms Ph. 725 2181 - Cross Plains of Lake Brownwood, Mrs.Osie Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spence and Mrs. Ruby Doris McBride of May visited Mrs. Freddie Hardy this week.

13 Members Counted At WSCS Meeting

Thirteen menders of the Womans Society of Christian Service met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church for their second mission study entitled "The Response of the Church in Changing Japan."

Mrs. John Mathis presided and Mrs. H. S. Switzer conducted the lesson. The opening song was, "The Church's One Foun-Paw Fernheiser a middle ag- dation." Mrs. E. A. Hull read Scripture from the 102nd Psaim. Mmes J. R. Bucy, Cecil Joyce, G. C. Groce and Lee Burkhead Lizzie Fernheiser, oldest dau- had parts on theprogram.

The meeting closed with a Betty Su, another daughter, prayer for the nation and the Lord's Prayer. - Mrs. E. A.

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nut farm to buy (High Allotment), irrigated or possible irrigation water. Write Box 485, Jal, New Mez.

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and well house. See E. O. Ki-

see C. M. Prestridge, Tel. 643- ily recently.

Trucks - Trailers

er, 5 & 2 Spds., 5th wheel, air,

64-VC 205 Int. with V 461, better Friday. Mrs. John Hardy has received Rayco Drag, 5th wheel, etc.

Mrs. Lelier McBride and Mrs. 64-1600 Int. V8 truck tractor.

65-1600 V8 Int. with 16-ft bed Mrs. Glenn (Marie) Alford of and hyd. tail gate loader.

May, was sworn in as the new 58-Cabover Diamond T diesel postmaster for the May office with Page and Page drag,

15-Other trucks of all kinds. Mrs. Doris Windham has been 5-Single and tardem winch trucks.

4—Tandem cattle trailers. 6-Oil field tandem floats.

gooseneck. A new clerk will also be hir. 1-125 Le Roi air compressor. 3-Hydraulic and cable dumps. Mrs. Alford is the daughter 2-10-yard hydraulic dump beds.

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Nimrod News

By Mrs. Eva Stroebel

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jaynes monthly meeting and supper. zer or Rutherford & Steel of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. There were 18 people present 14-tfc G. C. Stroebel Sunday afternoon. despite the cold weather Mr. Day and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Barron gar Townsend Tuesday. FOR SALE - Windmill and 20 grandson, Johnny, of Abilene, were recent visitors of Mr. and gallon galvanized tank. Call or visited the Truett Dawkns fam- Mrs. Edgar Townsend.

> 14-1tc Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon Jones at Williams Sunday.

Jack Ledbetter in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nicholas wards of Eastland.

DATETOPO

visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schaef-C. Stroebel.

last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. ren of Baird were weekend Mrs. Herman Schaefer Saturguests in the M. L. Morgan home. day. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Battle Other Sunday guests were Mr. Mrs. Helen Graham and dauvisited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Led- and Mrs. Buster Gary of Baird ghter, Bonnie, of Hobbs, N. M.,

was a Wednesday night guest of idan, last week-end.

ter visited in the evening. Mrs. J. R. Merritt of Cisco visited Mre. H. C. Ledbetter Sat-

There are lots of sick people in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sharp of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Sunday guests in the Walter

Tonne home were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ricks and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maud Hill spent last Gerald Donaway and baby.

er of Junction and Mrs. Annie Miss Eunice Hembree spent Mrs. Allen Lamb and child- Schluter of Cisco visited Mr. and

> and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ed- and her sister, Thelma, and husband of California, visited

Saturday night for their regular and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ledbet- nie Burleson in Cisco Friday.

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