WHERE THREE GOOD TEXAS COUNTIES GET TOGETHER

Classes To

Start Monday

At High School

Classes will start at Rising

Star High School Tuesday,

August 25, following regis-

tration of students on Mon-

day, August 24. Supt. Victor

Childers emphasized this

Buses will run on regular

schedule and the lunchroom

Next Monday-August 17-

teachers of the Rising Star

system will attend an In-

Service Training School to

will be in operation.

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

RISING STAR, TEXAS, 76471

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1970

Memorial Fund

Shook and Henry Carter, who

iation and in raising and ac

persons and so recorded.

NUMBER 40

A number of proposed a-mendments to the Constitution of this state will be voted on in the general election come November 3. Each of them is due serious considera-

highlights what amounts to a ridiculous hyprocrisy. It would repeal a constitutional ban on open saloons and legalize the serving of mixed drinks at public bars.

The question here involved is not whether it is wrong to drink alcoholic beverages. It is not a moral question in that Meanwhile, the Fire Dehave powerful and dangerous gency fire number 643-3001. effects upon the human per- This number is reserved for sonality and health.

The ghastly toll which these forbidden agents take in hu-

publicly recognized and legal- Funeral services for Mrs.

that prohibition makes their

frequent signs advertise the Home. dangers of drinking at the wheel, "If You Drink Don't Drive; if You Drive Don't Drink," is a familiar one.

Radio, TV and newspaper appeals call for sobriety on the highways, urge more and penalties for the drunken driver, and cite statistics showing that drinking is re- ment. sponsible for a major percentage of the fatal accidents on our highways.

and authoritative warnings ment. call attention the bad effects band of Abilene, a daughter moved from end to center and the personalities and characters of those who surrender to its pleasures.

All of which recognizes that forming, difficult to control Plains; one sister Mrs. Lola they can handle the duties and often tragic in its ultimate ing made for legalization of den, Conn., and Gerald Foster for Wildoat optimism in the drug for indiscriminate use is exactly that used to urge re- nieces and nephews. can easily be forecast in what Rising Star. has happened in the use of alcohol since the repeal of Dalton Hughes

And now we are being call- On Dean's List ed upon to say whether or not the sale of mixed drinks shall be legalized on the argument have received a certificate that most drinkers carry their presented to their son, Dalton bottles with them anyway. It L. Hughes, from the faculty of is, course, an argument of the College of Engineering, lowing week. surrender.

to drink; we are willing to spring semester. risk its perils for the dubious

pleasures it affords.

them; we approve another age was 3.39. because we indulge it.

Isn't that hyprocrisy?

Birt Roberds.

N. M., and his daughter, Mrs. bock. Mercedes Colton of Tucumcari, N M., were recent visitors

Public Asked Not To Use But one of the proposals Fire Number

The Rising Star Emergency Corps, a unit of the Rising Star Volunteer Fire Department, will be reorganized at a meeting called at the Dairy Bar Monday, August 17, at 7:30

All interested Rising Star men are invited to attend the reorganizational meeting.

sense. The hypocrisy exists in partment has requested that a discrimination between two citizens inquiring about fire classes of drugs, both of which alarms do not use the emer-

reporting fires and for contacting members of the de-All over the nation we are partment in connection with making a tremendous drive a- alarms, it was explained. Its gainst the traffic in drugs. use in making inquiries a-Federal and state laws set the bout fires interferes with the severest penalities for illegal functioning of the deartpossession and use of mari- ment during alarms and it juana, herion, barbiturates and could result in costly delays, the so-called psychedelic department officials warned.

man suffering and tragedy is dramatized in press and on Aug. 4. For Mrs. The evils of their use are Scotty Elliott

ly condemned. The traffic Scotty (Sandra) Elliott, 26, of in them forms one of the chief 1410 Yorktown, Abilene, were supports of the criminal un- held in the Cross Plains Higginbotham Funeral Chapel at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, with There are many who advo- the Rev. Tommy Burress, cate the legalization and free pastor of Southwest Baptist use of these drugs, arguing Church in Abilene, officiating assisted by the Rev. E. V. use difficult to control and n- Brooks, pastor of First Bapcourages criminal exploita- tist Church in Cross Plains. Burial was in the Atwell cemetery under the direction Meanwhile on our highways of Higginbotham Funeral

Aug. 2, after a sudden illness.

Born in San Angelo, Aug. 5, 1943, she attended Cross Plains Schools. She married stringent regulations against Scotty Elliott, June 19, 1960 at

Church in Abilene.

Volumes of other statistics of the Abilene Police depart-

Survivors include her hus-Nan Ree, 9 of the home; her and Benny Ezzell and David father, L. T. Foster of Big Griffin transferred to guard Spring; her mother Mrs. Lela duty to meet the need. These Foster of Cross Plains; pater- boys are capable, although nal prandparents, Mr. and lacking experience in the po-Mrs. Steve Foster, Cross sitions, and Coach Gray feels Strahan of Euless; two with credit to the team. brothers Thelbert Foster, Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Hughes Texas Tech University at Lubbock, for scholastic achieve- required by the Interscholas-Because so many of us want the Dean's List, during the

attained a grade point aver- clinic in the Rising Star Hos-We ban one form of drugs age of 3.0 or better during the pital. Boys who wish to be because most of us do not use past semester. Dalton's aver- may pick up the necessary

ow Rising Star High School. Gray

FIRST CHILD

erds, have returned from a first child, a daughter, born Jim Ned on September 4. vacation trip to Hobbs, N. M., July 30. The baby weighed The first game of the sea- Charles Coats of Goldsboro Agricultural College in Hon-Charlie Lamb of San Jon, Mrs. L. V. Richardson of Lub- District 19-B.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.. tin and a grandson, Clint trict runner-up.



REIGNING PEANUT QUEEN - Miss Marsha White counting for the funds. of Katemcy, representing Mason County, is the 1969 State Peanut Queen. She will be present for the 1970 pageant at Eastland Friday and Saturday when a 1970 Peanut Queen will be chosen from among eleven beautiful girls.

12 Veterans Return To Mrs. Elliott died enroute to West Texas Medical Center in Abilene at 8:30 a.m. Sunday,

But there is good reason Cross Plains, and a number of return of 12 veterans from last year's squad, including Parents of Scotty Elliott are a senior quarterback, two peal of prohibition, and the effeets of Scotty Elliott are to strong and able receivers at one interested in wintering a derway this week at the Winning back to give the Wildcat attack variety.

> when the opening practice Ranger, second, 20.6. is called at 7 p. m. For the physical conditioning. Contact work will start the fol- Plains, 21.6, second.

Physical examinations ment that qualified him for tic League rules - will take place Thursday, August 13, This recognition is accord- inations will be made by Dr. ed only to students who have Billy T. Carpenter at his form at the office of Supt. Dalton is a 1969 graduate Victor Childers or from Mr.

The first scrimmage of the season will be with the Me-Dr. and Mrs. James Rich- ridian team at a place to be Mrs. Fred Roberds and ardson of Reno, Nevada have announced. The second such Gibbs of Winters placed third and county agent, who has redaughter, Miss Pauline Rob- announced the birth of their scrimmage will take place at with 13.3.

where they visited Mrs. Row- seven pounds and four ounces son will be played Steptem- captured the first place pos- duras. Central America, ena King. They also drove and has been named Tamatha ber 11, here. It will be ition with a score of 42. Clay- where he was professor of to Douglas, Ariz., and visited Lea. Mrs. Richardson is the first of six such non-conferton Beggs of Eastland won animal science. with Mrs. Lillie Roberds former Cynthia Brown daugh- ence games before district second place with 36 points. Along with the sales pro-

Eight seniors and four ju- 50 points for second.

Lowery florion last week. placed at end on the second ters placed third with 11.4 service, Mr. Winfer, said a position to handle it."

How the Rising Star Wild- all-district team; Dick Clarke permanent memorial fund to cats perform in football this who will be starting his be invested in savings acfall will depend in large pea- fourth season at the Wildcat counts of which only the insure upon how well a num- helm; and Brad Carroll, de- terest will be used for cem-Cross Plains. He is employed ber of transfers function in fensive starter for three years etery maintenance, she said. by the Abilene Police depart- the interior line spots which and last year's chief running The principal of this fund suffered most in graduation back. Carroll who played at will remain intact and grow She was active member of losses last year, Coach Frank, 150 pounds last year has with each contribution receithe Southwest Park Baptist Gray said this week. The grown to 175 pounds and is ved, she said. Mike Childers has been 1970. He will afford the Cats tial funds for maintenance. cal s pouced in Flowers filled ends.

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Rodeo Results

last rodeo of the summer ser-

the ends, and a power run- bull to contact Jerry Winfrey. frey Feed and Peanut Com-Winners of the contest pany. events included;

Barrel racing under 12 L .C. Hounsel will get the years-Ribba Hibbert, Breckfirst official look at ther '70 enridge, first, with 20.5 secprospects Monday, August 17, onds and Johnny Stewart,

Barrels, over 12-Don Ratin shorts with emphasis on liff, Cross Plains, 21.1, first and Paula Wright,

> Professional barrels, Bonnie Stewart, Brooksmith, 20.0 first and Colleen Cozart, Cisco, 20.3, second.

Tom Mills of May, and Joe first, second and third, re- moting its feed, fertilizer

Wayne Gibbs of Cisco with a as Tech at Lubbock, former

niors return as lettermen and In the jack-pot roping Har- answer," he said, "we know Mrs .A .O .Winter of Aus- starters from last year's dis- ce Gibbs of Cisco placed first where to get it."

Sought To Aid Maintenance The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday noon approved a board of six directors to function as the governing body of the Rising Star Cemetery Assoc-The CofC voted to sponsor the cemetery association and to provide for its operation in the care of the cemetery through such a board which will elect its own officers and oversee the care and financing of the local burial Named to the board were Cecil Shults, Lane Wells and SARALYN BUTLER James Frazzel, who will join Irene Mayfield, Dorothy

Directors Named To Oversee

Operation Of Cemetery Ass'n

had already agreed to serve. Mrs. Mayfield, assisted by Mrs. Shook, will be active in the management of the assoction the management of the assoction of the association of the a the management of the assoc-Appeals are being made Leg Bearable Mishap for voluntary contributions,

many of which are already When swimming is your her room and lines were and relatives, of deceased one leg in traction, it is by no had never seen or known. persons may make gifts to means a bed of roses.

the fund to be recognized as This was the plight Saralyn true difinition of FRIENDS, memorials to the deceased Butler of Rising Star found by the love and concern of an extended illness. horself in after being thrown young and old alike. Other and larger contribu- from a horse, while riding tions are being sought for a

bearable from pain and heart- Star to show their love and de- Pallbearers were Foster Pitcenter and guard assignments expected to play this year at In this way it is hoped ul- confined. But the dismal pic- ler girl lying flat of her back ver, Walter Hastings, Bill Pallbearers were members are the problem areas of the 170 pounds. He will be the timately to raise a consider- ture soon began to clear, for on a hospital bed, looking for- Priest and David Pittman. key offensive runner in the able sum from which the in- each mail brought letters, ward to the day she will come

being received, Mrs. Mayfield favorite sport and it is sum- strung up and down high amentime and you are a young bove her head filled with gay, She also said that a memo- lady of 15 lying flat of your colorful get well cards from rial fund of two dimensions back on a hospital bed 54 miles friends, relatives and interestis being established. Friends from home and friends, with ed people, some of whom she Saralyn readily learned the

The first days seemed un- numbers of friends in Rising 4, 1942. ache over being so completely votion for a pretty little But- man, Johnny Lee, Donald Sto-

last for four days at Cisco Junior College in Cisco. T. B. McCracken **Buried August 6** In Rites Here

Funeral services for Teba Benton McCracken, 78, were held in Higginbotham Funeral Chapel at 3 p.m. Thursday, August 6, with the Rev. Vic Allen, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Blake Cemetery under the direction of Higginbothams.'

Mr. McCracken died in the Brownwood Community Hospital at Brownwood Wednesday Aug. 5 at 7:15 a.m., after

Born at Round Mountain, She has endeared herself to Ala., Dec. 13, 1891, he had livhome from the Rising Star nurses and doctors at Hend- ed in Eastland County for sixrodeo on the night of July 10. rick Hospital and will be miss- ty years. He was a retired She was given emergency ed when she does come home, farmer and a member of the treatment and rushed to Hen- Above she is shown enjoy- Baptist Church. He married drick Hospital at Abilene. The ing two books made of notes, Miss Vera Francis Haynes at diagnosis was a broken leg. small gifts and cards from Blake in 1916. She died April

Survivors include a daugh-Wildcat scheme of things for terest will provide substan- cards and gifts. Telephone home to her family and fri- ter, Mrs. Berna Lee Chick of Rising Star; three sisters, Mrs. Cline Taylor, Lorraine, Texas; Mrs. Marcene Allbright, Andrews, Texas, and Mrs. Henry Metcalf, Calif.; three grand children and two

Permits Go On

Lake Leon annual Fishing and Boating permits will go on sale Saturday, Aug. 15. Fishing permits may be purchased at any fishing camp. Boating permits must be purchased at information office at the dam or from the

Sale Saturday

These permits should be purchased by September 1.

Browns Host Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Brown hosted a family reunion in their home over the weekend. Their children and grandchildren attended

Attending were: a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nowlin of Houston, a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cotton, Mike and Marissa of Rising Star; another son Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Cotton and Rhorda of Brownwood, a daughter Mrs. Velma McIntire and her daughter Deanie of Alpine; Mrs. Kay Smith, Dallas; Mrs. Jean Alter and children Bubba, Terri, Michelle and Joe and Steve Bass all of

A family style meal was to the wee small hours of the mornings.

San Antonio.

Winfrey Expands Plant In Program Thirteen area towns were To Broaden Service To This Area Fishing, Boating

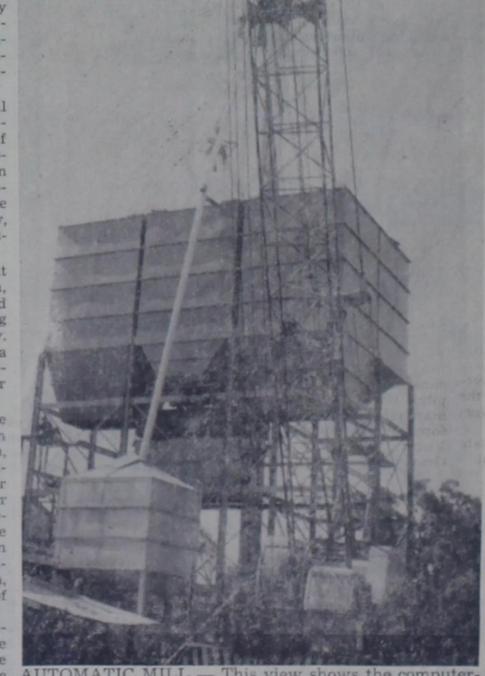
Installation of a huge autoies held annually in Rising mated feed mill complex, manufactured and erected by the Plains Steel Building Cor-Rodeo officials asked every- poration of Amarillo, was un-

The big computerized mill which will be capable of processing more than 200 tons of custom mixed feeds daily, represents a big investment in the company's expanding program of agricultural service to this section, Jerry Winfrey, owner and manager of the Rising Star firm, explained.

In addition to the peanut drying and buying division, which is also being improved In the steer riding event with new and modern drying beginning at 7 o'clock. ExamMack Elliott of Rising Star, units to increase its capacity. Winfrey is now going into a Garrett, Cross Plains placed program of aggressively proand chemical service.

> In the open roping event Directing this phase of the Jim Armstrong of Comanche company's business is John placed first with a time of Schlittler, native of Graham, 12.2. Placing second was Texas, and a graduate of Tex-12.6 and Donnie vocational agriculture teacher In the bronc riding event faculty of the Pan-American

Darnell and Mr. and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. play starts October 23 in a Cooter Moore of May scor- gram, Mr. Schlittler will be Brown of Rising Star. Pater- game with Richland Springs ed 52 points for first place in able to offer customers of the blems. "If we don't know the and Peanut Company.



nal grandparents are Mr. and here. The Wildcats play in the bull riding event and Dee company technical assistance AUTOMATIC MILL — This view shows the computer- served at the noon hour each Ogden of San Angelo scored in the solution of their pro- ized feed mill now under construction at Winfrey Feed day and much visiting ran in-

"We are convinced," he said, He said that the company with a time of 10.5 seconds. The investment in new feed "that there is going to be a will now reach out beyond NOTICE-Bring us your meat Leonard Harris. While here Winter of Beaumont, visited Among them are Tommy Joe Templeton of Abilene process for they attended the Pioneer in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bibb, all-district end last placed second with 11.2 and necessary in order to meet the cattle, swine and dairy feed embrace an area 30 to 40 miles lockers and freezers. Meat for School homeconing at Pio- O. R Shults and Stanford and year, and Larry Alford who Connie Mac Gibbs of Win- expanding demand for feed volume and we want to be in in radius.

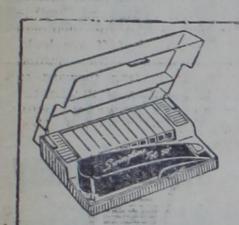
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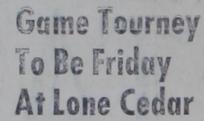
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NIMROD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sharp of Cisco and Mrs. Sherdian viswith games of bridge, "42" ited the Edgar Townsends mona visited the Calvin Mor-

and mother, Mrs. Charlie and passing of our loved one,

ily, Wednesday.

attended revival services at Pleasant Hill Tusday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stroebel What a nice insurance man!" visited Mrs. Maud Hill and You can expect prompt and the Dinky Hills Thursday afternoon.

were Abilene visitors Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McBeth

G. C. Stroebels Wednesday Rev. and Mrs. Grady James

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King visit- Prices: ed Mr. and Mrs. Lanton Thompson and bos in East-

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Hol-

Mrs. Beulah Sheridan spent Wednesday with Mrs. Elmer Lockhart in Eastland.

may belmurchased in advance are here for several days visit by contacting Muinte Audrey with the grandparents, Mr. onlier at the Smart Shop, and Mrs. Edgar Townsend.

> Baird, visited Josey and Alma Tebe McCracken. The food, Morris Saturday.

Camp in Cisco Saturday. Mrs. Nunnie Brooks and

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Strobel

Agency. In contrast with the Dalton and Sylvia Brown Mrs. Bruce Hubbard will 'captive' agent who is an em- of Mineral Wells were Sunday give swimming lessons at ployee of one insurance com- night dinner guests of Josey Lakewood Recreation Cen-

tlement of your loss claims. Lonnie Switzer and children

of Denver City and Mrs. A. N. McBeth of Cisco visited the

Mrs. Edwin Erwin Wednesday

land, Saturday and had supper at the Thompson's cabin

Morris attended the Sherrell ful service. God bless and reunion at the Presbyterian keep each one of you.

girls of Cisco visited her sister Mrs. Truett Dawkins and fam-

of Comanche visited Mr. and

BY EVA STROEBEL

their granddaughters of Gustine. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Living-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Dawkins and children of Desde-

rises and the Truett Dawkins Wednesday,

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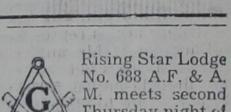
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-24.50;

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT General Election Nov. 3, 1970 NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (HJR15)

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | years, one for four years, one LEGISLATURE OF THE for six years, and thereafter STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III, Governor shall biennially des-Section 51-b, Subsection (a), ignate one member as Chair-Constitution of the State of man. Vacancies in the Com-Texas, be amended to read as mission shall be filled by ap-

Commission is created and visions of this paragraph shall succeeds to the powers and be self-enacting duties heretofore vested in the Sec. 2. The foregoing conagency of the same name by stitutional amendment shall be this Constitution and to the submitted to a vote of the powers and duties the Legis- qualified electors of this state lature has vested or may vest at an election to be held on in the Commission. Its mem- the first Tuesday after the bership shall consist of three first Monday in November, Texas citizens appointed by 1970, at which election the the Governor with the advice ballots shall be printed to proand consent of the Senate. The vide for voting for or against term of each member shall be the proposition: "The constisix years except in the first tutional amendment reconstiappointments to the Commis- tuting the State Building Com-

one member biennially. The "(a) The State Building the unexpired term. The pro-

sion the Governor shall ap- mission as a three-member point one member for two appointive commission."

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Hammett Resignation Points To **Problem Of County Indigent Care**

was involved.

Cisco Press, has been offered ed with the responsibility for county. simply as a step in clearing caring for county patients work out a program for meeting what, under the law, seems a clear mandate to take joint city/county po care of the indigent sick in the various precincts.

Withdrawal of Medicare approval from the City-Coun- compensation for the expense problem. ty Hospital at Ranger, he ex- of a ing for such patients. plained, has emphasized an The hospital for many years area in which this responsibility must now be decided. Members of the county board, only way to do this was to Ericoton Now he suggested, cannot admin- ignore depreciation as an exister a program that, under the circumstances does not really exist.

ELECTION DISALLOWED

An election which approved the formation of a Ranger Hospital District to build a new hospital has been ruled the plant will close permant he nation to offer the Erico- chairman of the Commitments invalid by court decision, and a new election is in process there will be no county hosp- to Harvey Womack, business of being called.

Hammett said that other county members of the board have indicated they will do as he has done, James Rut- vately owned. The Cisco and herford, Rising Star banker, Eastland hospitals are, in ef- phone," said Womack, "be-

county commissioners reads:

"Honorable Scott Bailey "County Judge "Eastland, Texas 76448

"Dear Scott, In order to give the commissioners' court a clear hand in dealing with the Ranger hospital matter, I hereby submit my resignation from the board of directors of said

"Serving on this board for some two or three years was a very illuminating experience. This service, combined with membership on the board of the Cisco Hospital Authority, leads me to ven-

His resignation, he told the commissioners' court is charg- indigent sick of the entire hospital care themselves.

has been expected to be more or less self supporting. The pense and use up the facilities originally provided. The fruits of this policy are now apparent. The physical plant is worn out. The hospital is ital in Eastland County.

The Gorman hospital is pri- navian designers. resigned only a few months fect, city owned. None of these cause it complements our Hammett's letter to the and all of them must pay all well". The unique telephone expenses, including the ori- is designed so that the dial ginal cost of the facilities. solely from hospital fees and Because of its one-piece con-

> Cisco hospital will be unable than any other telephone. to care for any indigent pathospital feel the same.

'Therefore, it is my suggestion that the commissioners' court consider this problem and decide whether or not they are going to assume responsibility for the indigent sick in the remaining for the entire county, since city. county or state tax money is not now, and will not be available to pay for patients within the city limits ears.

of Cisco, Eastland or Gorman. further suggest that contracts your telephone serviceman. for care of the county's indigent sick be executed with

is no such thing as free med- theater.

Scott Bailey Tuesday, R. A. may or may not be of value pay for it, and it seems ap- August 3-7 in Statler Hilton (Bob) Hammett, Cisco banker to the commissioners' court, parent that the local hospi- Hotel. and one of three countywide "Article 4438 provides that tals are unable to do so undirectors of the City-County the commissioners' court der present operating condi- Arthur Neiman of New York Hospital at Ranger, offered shall provide for sending the tions. Even if they could Vice-President of scholastic his resignation as a director indigent sick of the county raise their fees to such a Magazine, Inc. and publisher "in order to give the commis- to any regularly established point that sufficient reven- of Forecast, Home Economics sioners court a clear hand in public hospital in the county. ues would be available to Magazine. Nieman spoke on dealing with the Ranger hosp- Article 4491 authorizes the take care of the underprivi- "Homemaking Education-A county to contract with any ledged, this would result in Dynamic Force for the 70s." Hammett emphasized that incorporated hospital for the taxing (in effect) only those no friction or disagreement care of the sick, etc. There- who were or are patients to was primarily concerned with They arrived in Lubbock at tend the annual staff school

"I have enjoyed learning the way for the county to who are unable to pay for something about hospitals di use term of my office. "The Ranger hospital is a I carrainly do not qualify as an expert on the subject but and, heretofore, has been and I hope that my views will be signd the responsibility of ac- of some help to the commiscepting county patients with- sioners' court as they con-

> "Very truly yours, "R. A. Hammett"

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unable to meet medicare Texas Telephone and Telestandards, and there is no graph Company is one of the tman. money to replace it. Probably few telephone companies in ently in the near future and fon to its customers, according of Action Committee for Eastmanager for the company. The and Shackleford Counties. "There are hospitals in Ericofon is a one-piece tele-Cisco, Eastland and Gorman, phone developed by Scandi-

"We provide this telehospitals are tax supported? other telephone models so "comes to you" when using it. struction, the Ericofon takes "It is my befief that the up less desk or counter space

"Another advantage of the ients not living within the Erisofon," continued Womack corporate limits of the city. is that it is available in a fresh I suspect that the governors selection of colors." Mandarin of the Eastland and Gorman Red, Sandalwood, and Mint Green are a few of the new

Minature electronic parts are used throughout the telephone and account for its lightweight and compactnesss. The Ericofon "tweets" instead of ringing. The electronic "tweeter" provides a more penetrating sound than the familiar "ring", but at the same time is more pleasant to the

The Ericofon can be seen "If responsibility for the at the telephone company bus-sick is affirmed then I would iness office or by contacting

Mrs. J. R. Bucy accompainone or more of the public ied her daughter, Mrs. Gene hospitals in the county. If Olson, and children of Gar-such action is not approved land to Amariko last week this fact should be published for a visit with her son and so that county residents will family, Mr. and Mrs. Burl know that the county assum- Caudle. While there the group es no responsibility for the went to Palo Duro Canyon on a sight-seeing tour and at-"Certainly the present pol- tended the drama, "Texas" in icies must be changed. There the open air, natural amphi-

Mrs. Diddle Is Chairman of Area Committee

Mrs. Dorothy Diddle at-

Keynote speaker was M.

ning and family life and val-

professor of education and director of family life institute at the University of Oklahoma, conducted a one-day session on the topic.

Dr. William T. McGanety, out any a rangements for sider the county's hospital University of Texas Medical Branch, discussed Nutritional Status in Texas." He challenged everyone to do a better job of eating a balanced nutritional diet.

Harold C. Bryan, .U S. Department of Agriculture spoke on "How To Listen." The Friday session was divid-

ed into area meetings with area supervisors.. Mrs. Diddle attended Area 4 under the direction of Sammie Tate Pit-

Mrs. Diddle was chosen land, Calahan, Stephens, Jones The group will meet October 10 in Rising Star Homemaking Department.

NUTRITION SEMINAR

Tuesday, August 18, a seminar on Nutrition will be held at Cisco Junior College, Cisco. Interested persons are invit-

Three noted speakers from the field of Nutritionist of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Harold Bryan, Regional Information office, U. S. Department of Agriculture Consumer Marketing Service, Dallas, and Delme Scott, Nutritionist for the National Dairy Council, Abilene, will be the

Mrs. Dorothy Diddle, Homemaking teacher and Miss Martha Graves of Cisco Junior College extend a cordial invitation to all people to at-

Morning sessions will begin at 10:40 a.m. and afternoon sessions will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Further information may be obtained from 'Mrs Diddle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wil-iams of Cody, Wyo., have returned to their home after visiting his perents, Mr and Mrs. M. O. Williams, on N

a teacher in the school system at Cody. From Rising Star they went to Monahans where they visited his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Benson. They also visited in California and New Mexico.

Rising Star Annual Staff Wins **Award For Creation of Layouts**

tended an In-Service Educa- annual staff to Lubbock. Each pation for their efforts. In a letter to County Judge ture some opinions which ical care. Someboby must tion Conference at Dallas, year some members of the staff go to the Workshop program at Texas Tech. The students who went this your are Gary Ware, David Middleton. Mike Childers, Debbie Chambeers Caroi Stroebel, Vickie trellita photographer and at-Stewart, Mary Jane Kizer,

> These students left Rising his own pictures. night at 10:30.

evening. The Rising Star C. A. Claborn. group was very pleased to learn that they won third place for the best annual layouts created during the week. The editor of the 1971 La Estrellita, Carol Stroebel, acceptthe award from one of the

The beginning of another Workshop directors. Harold Rising Star High School term Humes. Each student also rewas marked by the trip of the coived a certificate of partici-

Each student worked very hard on the annual that had to be truned in Friday mornu.g. One member, Mike Uniders, is the 1971 La Estended the photo sessions Mary Hubbard and Pat White. given at the college. He learned how to take and develop

Star in the Childers' station- Others of the the 1971 La The In-service Conference wagon on August 2, at 8 a.m. Estrellita staff, who did not atfore, it seems to me that the pay for medical care for the topics of comprehensive plan- 2:30 p.m. They stayed in the are Sandy Jones and Cynthia campus dorms until Friday, Hounsel. All of the members August 7 at 4:30 p.m. They of the annual staff are look-Charlyce King, associate armived in Rising Star that ing forward to the annual staff are looking forward to The most outstanding event the 1971 edition of the La Esof the week was the presenta- trellita and working with tion of awards on Friday their wonderful sponsor, Mrs.



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Fred Hellyer et al v. Wig Imports, Inc. of the Southwest. (Opinion by Judge Grissom) Lubbock

Goodpasture, Inc. v. Billy Jake Myers. (Opinion by Judge Grissom). Knox

Ella Grace Higgins v George W. Higgins, Jr. (Opinion by Judge Grissom). Bay-

REVERSED and RENDERED Roberta Righardson v. Dorothy Compere Richardson, Independent Executrix, Opinion by Judge Grissom. Tay-

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Sgt. Lewis is a tenor and has been singing since he

was a child. He recently made an appearance on the

group of his own.

"San Francisco."

Professionally, Clo is a member of the United States

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Dr. Billy T. Carpenter's Office will

be closed from Saturday noon, Aug.

15 until Tuesday, August 25 at 9 a.m.

Homemakers Hints

the consumer really wants it. both dresses an sport wear. In both look and length the Lizard and snake appear as a choice is coming up varied popular trim on knits. Shoe

HEMLIINES will be drifting are following up the look. downward-start of a new era tion. Hemlines 1 to 2 inches longer than last year. Lengths around the knee are safe for fall states Mrs. Thomas.

IT'S becoming a question of proportion rather than one of length. There will be no standardization of lengths. It's all a matter of personal proportion not inches.

HEMS DOWN, WAIST UP . . Placement of the waistline is important! Natural waist is to be avoided. Waistline must be defined above its natural point to create the illusion of a longer leg and a taller appearance. All boils down to a matter of the right proportion.

PANTSUITS FOR FALL look better than ever- long jackets which extend over the hips. Long pants are straight, full, and frequently cuffed. What's new: The Gaucho Suit. . newest pant for Fall-is midcalf, cuffed, and finished with tall boots

Mrs. Thomas reminds ladies that the "EARTHY" COL-ORS" will start the Fall Season: shades like terra cotta, bronze, brass, or olives. Burgandy, deep purples, and navy are also good Fall colors. Every shade of brown Air Force, a computer maintenance man with the will be seen.

HOSIERY IS one of the most important parts of the total look. Opaque leads it off in deep colors. Chief idea: same colors as shoe in order to lengthen the leg-dark leg look. Textures are good. Ribs Ted Mack Amateur Hour singing his favorite song, will be one of the best tex-

IN FABRICS. . . more new knits and corduroys. . . velours. . . linen-velvets and the great imitators of the seasons- red fox, patterned minks, spotted furs, and curly lamb. Crushed patent still on the scene. Important look is combination fur or pile with vinyl, canvas with knit, wool with pile. Knits on the runway. . . not confined to any single fiberpolyester knits, polyester cotton blends, acrylic knits, and double knit cottons, Geometric jacquards, raised surface designs, plaids, and stripes— all part of knit

SNAKE'S ALIVE and kicking for Fall. . . translate into prints on such fabrics as knit,

Fashion Freerom is here if crepe, and chiffon. Seen in and handbag manufacturers

JEANS, JEANS, JEANS are of less leg and more imagina- thriving in the teen market in assortments of fabrics, popular fabrics are men's tartan plaids, corduroy, crushdenim and reptille. There are many detail variations such as underwear stitching, rings at pockets, and multap belt loops. A winning combination is jeans and cotton polo shirts

LOTS OF BUTTONS vertically placed on front slit midi skirt to create a long slim line. Unbuttoning the skirt allows ease in walking and exposure of the legs- even if only one at a time!

SEPARATES are big on the Fall scene because they offer a choice of looks: short jacksees as right for her. The -worn with pants and dress- short. es. Battle Jacket worn with pants or midi skirt. Tunic-Plus-Pants. . . tunic actually last season's short dress, perhaps two or three inches above the knee.

IN COATS, ponchos, capes, and bathrobe wrap styles . . . Shoulderbag still good. er length in coats. Midi tren- handbag scene. ceptable silhouette.

Accessorizing: is at the neck and waist.

Pre-registration, an innovapatterns, and colors. Most tion at Cisco Junior College, was under way this week wear woolen stripes, acrylic with more than 275 students having enrolled Tuesday mored velvet cotton suede, brushed ning for the start of classes on September 3.

Over 1,000

College officials, please d with the response, estimated that about one-half of an expected enrollment exceeding 1,000 students would register during the advance period.

President Leland Willis said that the pre-registration program which is being employed for the first time this year, would cut the registration work load in half.

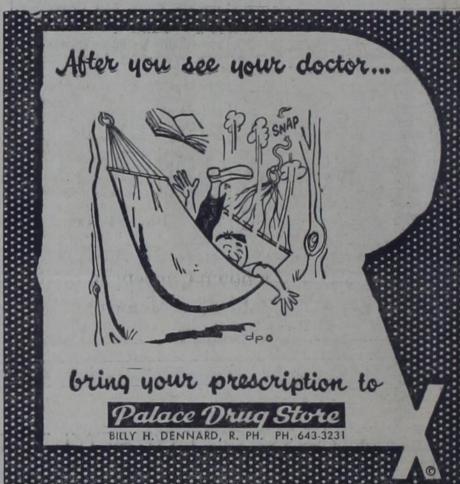
The regular registration et, pants, midi skirt, long will take place September 1 vest, turtle neck pullovers- and 2, and class work will select what the individual begin Thursday, September 3. vest. . . long and sleeveless are important. Pendants worn . Small scarves worn tight-

ly around neck like a cowboy. Long scarves wrapped around neck once and left long and flowing- scmetimes extend even the hemline.

lead the scene. Trend to long- Clutch bag appearing on the chcoat with pants is an ac- . . . Boots or dark leg essent-

ial with new longuette.

Some General Notes On Mrs. Thomas states that this was the scene at the . . As hemlines go down Dallas Apparel Mart during the accessory concentration the week of May 25, which was the Fall and Back-To-. . Dog collars and chokers School Market.



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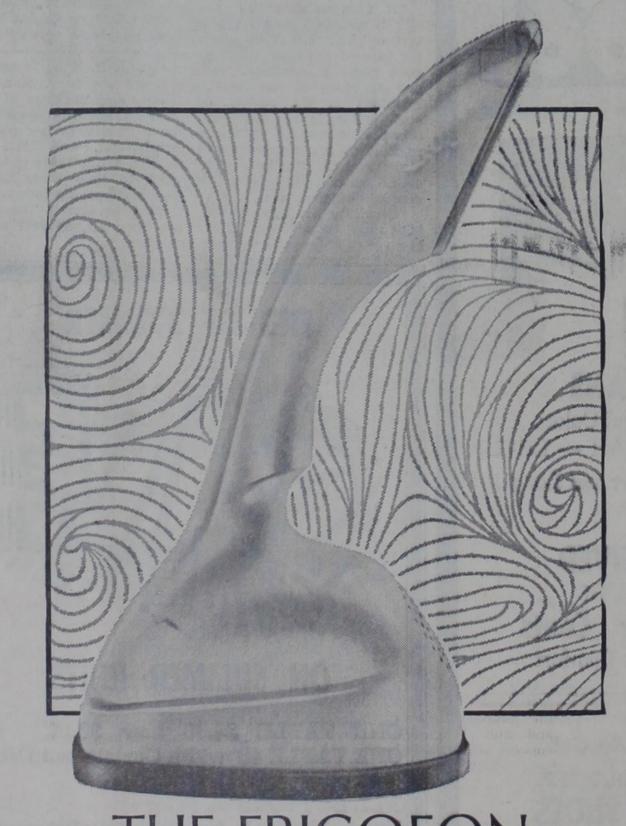
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Farm Bureau is interested in the ladies' "point of view" and takes this opportunity to ask the ladies to express their ideas and thoughts con- Stocker cows 160.00 to 210.00; cerning our insurance service program. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:00 p.m. There will be a short meeting following the

Eastland Auction

A large attendance of buyers was reported at the Eastland Auction Co. sale Tuesday.

According to reports 1491 cattle were sold; 238 hogs were sold; and 167 sheep and goats

Price ranges were: Butcher Bulls-23.00 to 28. 13.50 to 21.70; Butcher calves 29.00 to 32.25; Stocker (Lt. choice) 33.00 to 46.75; Stocker (heavy choice 28.75 to 36.75; Stocker Hfr clfs. 31 to 38; Yearling Hfrs. 26.75 to 33; Pairs 190.00 to 320.00; Butcher hogs 23.75 to 25 (24.25); Sows 16.50 to 20.00.

A steady strong market was reported.

Hammond Organs And Steinway Pianos Featured By S&M Company



Boyd Miller, manager, and Mrs. Cecil W. Blaylock, - at the keyboard of a Hammond spinet model - are shown in the S&M Music Company's Brownwood store. In foreground is the console of one of the fine church models made by Hammond. The company's line of pianos is headed by the Steinway, tops in the field.

The Brownwood store of S&M Music Company, established in 1969 at 201 Fisk, with Boyd Miller-the "M" of the firm name-in charge was a natural expansion of company growth in offering its customers America'c finest in pianos and organs-including the famous Steinway pianos and the Hammond church concert and home electric or-

mond has pioneered. An addition to the Steinway, S&M sells the Sohmer, Everett, Cable-Nelson and Wurlitzer pianos. It also sells guitars, and band instruments by Sedmer, Signet, Bundy,

gans, a field in which Ham-

Bach and Buescher. And very important, the S&M Store services what it sells. R. L. Coberley is the piano tuner and technician. while Ben Bently of Abilene is the organ technician for both the Abilene and Brown-

wood areas. Mrs. Cecil W. Blaylock is saleslady for the Brownwood

S&M had its beginning at Abilene in 1963 when Steve

Slack and Boyd Miller established the Hammond Organ Studios in June of that year. Within 18 months it had added pianos and other musical instruments to its line and the name was changed to S&M Music company, Mr. Miller then took charge of the store at Brownwood in 1969 and since that time its business has grown steadily as its line of magnificant instruments finds increasing acceptance.

S&M has found that the home organ is growing rapidly in popularity. "It is only in the beginning stage," said Mr. Miller. As people become more familiar with Hammond, the ease with it can be learned and played, the superb tone qualities made possible by the exclusive tone wheel system, more and more families are finding it a great source of pleasure and relaxation. Retired people, especially, are finding that the home organ is a wonderful investment in cultural pleasure, There are models for every purse, from \$555 up, and a series of lessons free with every

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Madison's Observe Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary August 2

served their 50th wedding an- Fort Worth and Tuscola. nivehsary on Sunday August 2, 1970 with an open house Footballfrom 2 to 5 p.m..

The refreshment table was laid with a handmade Irish a good running threat to bal-buy your Cotton, Peanuts, lace cloth bought by Mrs. ance its strong passing at-Madison in Dallas 45 years a- tack furnished by Clarke and go. Gold punch was served Bibb and Alford. from a 40 year old cut glass punch bowl. A three tiered will be David Middleton, good gold and white wedding cake runner and blocker and a was topped with white and starter on defense last year, gold leaves, white wedding who can also understudy at

The table centerpiece consisted of a flower arrangement of white Shasta daisies flanked by white candles and gold

Cisco served cake.

Miss Melissa Taylor of register table. Guests register- Four sophomores will also be and daughters Kim and Rhon-

Worth asisted in opening from last year's high scoring gifts. Mrs. Don (Pat) Lee of Kitten junior high squad. Tuscola, their daughter, greet- A team average of 170 ed guests, assisting were Mrs. pounds in the line and 155 Kenneth Murdock of Williams to 160 pounds in he backand Mrs. David Taylor of field is a more than respect-

regitered for the occasion. son is: Many lovely cards and gifts were received.

Guests from Pecos, Hobbs, Cisco, Cross Plains, Rising

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madi- Star, May, Williams, Brown- Company, in a full page ad

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Supplementing this nucleus

bells and white bells of Ire- quarterback slot along with tackel and one of the mainstays of the line, and David an end to a guard slot.

Miss Janice Nunnally of Tommy Linney, back and "ALL MEN LOOK WELL-Abilene a niece of Mr. and linebacker; James Under- DRESSED WHEN DRESSED Mrs. Madison, served punch, wood, end, and cornerback, BY C. C. TYLER. When you and Mrs. Dean Madison of and Mike Polk halfback who plays on both offense and defense.

Brownwood presided at the with experience and ability. ed in a 50th Wedding Anniver- available as replacements. sary Book with a gold pen They are Jim Carpenter law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee, and Bob Rust, all of whom can be expected to see lots of

In addition, the coaches an-Mrs. Tommy Tolbert of Fort ticipate from 10 to 12 recruits

able high school average. One hundred and ten peo- The schedule for the sea-

> Gorman, here; ces.' Oct. 23, Richland Springs,

SPECIALSI

-School Supplies Available-

COASTETTES NABISCO

Kountry Fresh

KIMBELL TEA

COCONUT

CE CREAM GANDY'S 1/2 Gal.

TERMILK Borden's

SHORTENING Kimbell's - 3 lb. Can 79c

SOMERFORD'S

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

ANILLA WAFERS Sunbeam

INSTANT BREAKFAST

NAPKINS ZEE - 60 count .

Nov. 6, Santa Anna, here; Best Barber Shop Work in Friday and Saturday

ber, C. E. Joyce, Mgr.:

The Palace Drug Store's ad was headed, "Hurry and Read This: In hot weather keep your mind oh the Drug Store. It is your best friend. It helps you to keep cool by supplying delicious soft drinks, ice cream, etc. It supplies you with simple little remedies to prevent sickness. It does many things for you. Nothing old kept in stock.

Both drug stores advertised Thetford's Black Draught. "It saved a girl's life when she had the measles, when she was at the point of death. Only 25¢ a bottle.'

IT HAS BEEN

By Vada Arnold

Higginbotham Mercantile tone. you on your fall bill. Come in 'teens. and look at the quality of our goods at low, low prices. We will save you money. We news of 1916: Hogs Cattle, Chickens, Turkeys, Cream, Butter and

Bibb; Benny Ezzell, guard and Doctor Bills. House Always dreth, Cecil Joyce and Merle ciple, will process feed in any Warm and Cheery .Buy the Joyce. Stove that is guaranteed to Griffin, who will move from hold fire ten years from now, ise Conway, president; Merle can be practically no varation just as well as it does today."

The four junior lettermen C. C. Tyler, the town's taiare Randy Goldston, tackle; lor, headed his ad with: want a doctor to treat your search for a horse doctor or do you want an experienced medical doctor? The same applies to your clothes. I am an experienced tailor and can presented to the couple by Wayne Miles, Andy Robinson Cleaning and pressing first

> An amuzing 30-inch ad from the Rouss Racket Store owend and operated by D. F. Smith, was headed in huge letters "ASSINATED". The ad read: "We are compelled to plead guilty to charges of assination. We deliberately and with malice, plunged a knife into he vitals of Gen. High Prices to the end that he died.

'High Prices Had to Be Early here; Killed. You better get in Bangs there; front of the procession or Baird, here; you will miss our bargains. New Mexico, Abilene, Baird, Oct. 3 Cross Plains there; Come in Now. It will pay Hico, there; you. The House of Low Pri-

There was an ad by W. J. Blanket, there; Bowlin Barber Shop. "The Eden, there; Town. Come to My Shop if You Want the Best. Everything Clean and Complete. Electric Fan to Keep You Cool while Getting Your Work. Hot and Cold Baths." Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lum-

> 'To Fall into Paint Would Be Disastrous; but to paint in the Fall is the Keenest sort of wisdom "Paint nd Re-

Everything is the best."

The Star Drug Store advertised Ballard's Snow Liniment. "It penetrates to the bone. Relieve pain and heals the flesh. There is nothing more effective, Good for horses and human beings giving the same effect on both,"

Dodson's Livertone would



son of Rt. 2, Rising Star, ob- wood, Blanket, Owens, Amity, on October 20, 1916, adver- sure cure for deafness. And tised "Fall Opening Sale." Castori awas a cure-all for and training will be available It read: "Let us figure with children from babyhood to in helping farmers with a

From advertising to School

"The junior class of Rising Star High School met Wednesday, Sept. 12, to organ ize and elect officers.

Members of the class were In the same issue they ad- Mamie Robinson, Louise Convertised Cole's Original Air- way, Dora Deens, Mary Boase Tight Wood Heaters. "Child- Hattie Carroll, Kate Bucy, ren Can Dress in a Warm Willie Ray McDonald, Helen

> treasurer and critic; Helen said. Amis, artist and reporter;

of Mrs. Lee Culwell were Mr. he said. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin David- Mr. Winfery said. son of Eastland and Ray Cul- The company has also arwell and family of Jal, New ranged for air spraying ser-Mexico, were other guests in vice for crops in the Rising the home.



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The new division of general agricultural service to the Advertising played a most arouse the most sluggish area will emphasize not only important role in the pages liver whereas calomel was feeding, but will give assisof the Rising Star X-Ray dynamite to the liver. Be tance in all phases of farm and during the years 1916-'17. sure to take Dodson's Liver- crop operation. Technical assistance in all of these agricul-Hall's Catarrh Cure was a tural fields will be available.

Mr. Schlittler's experience variety of agricultural -problems. His experience includes vocational agriculture teaching at Petersburg in Hale County, and as assistant county agent in Floyd County. He has been with the firm six weeks during which he has become well acquainted with the agricultural conditions of

The new mill, which will Room. No More Colds and Amis, Fred Tunnell, Ray Lan- operate on the computer prinquanity on customer formulas. Officers elected were Lou- It is so automatic that there Joyce vice-prosudent; Willie from the formula for which Ray McDonald, secretary and it will be set, Mr. Schlittler

New drying units now be-Mamie Robinson, pianist and ing stalled at the peanut plant sponsor; Ray Landreth, ser- will enable the company to geant. Aim of the class was speed up its service to peanut to "Climb Through the Rocks growers and thus greatly infamily do you go out and _Be Rugged." Motto: "Be crease its capacity, Mr. Winfer said. "We will be in a better position to handle both Recent visitors in the home green peanuts and dried ones,'

and Mrs. T. G. Culwell and As soon as installation is family of Phoenix, Ariza completed, the company plans They also visited his mother, to hold an area-wide open Mrs. Addie Culwell at the house to show the new facili-Twilite Acres Nursing Home. ties to the people of the area,

Star area. The service will be provided by the Hulbert Flying Service, and Jim Calamon of that service will be based in Rising Star for the remainder of the season. Details are given in an advertisement in this issue of The Rising Star.

Reddy's long range

FORECAST:

Ice and Cold...

Predicted all

year long!

freezer

With an automatic

electric refrigerator/

Automatic ice cubes

Automatic defrost!

A SIZE AND A PRICE FOR

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE

The new refrigerator/

Buy one, store more!

Live the carefree Frigidaire way with Famous Frigidaire

West Texas Utilities

DEALER NOW.

EVERY FAMILY. SEE YOUR

freezers take up less space.

Electric Appliances WTU

Automatic cold food storage

Watkins Food Market

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

With Purchase of \$5.00 or more SUGAR Imperial	5-lb. bag 49c
MELORINE 1/2 GALLON GO TEA MORTONS 1/4 LB.	
FLOUR Gladiola	5-lb. bag 49c
REYNOLDS WRAP TUNA Del Monte	3/07
MIRACLE WHIP PEPSI COLA 12 oz. Can	
FIG BARS KEEBLER	1 lb. pkg. 37c
JELLO Assorted TIDE Detergent	
Bacon 1b. 73c F	ranks 12-oz. 49c
	teak 1b. 99c

E. F. AGNEW & SONS

RISING STAR'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE SINCE 1920

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

MELLORINE
APPLE PIES Banquet each 29c
POTATOES Fancy Quality_10-lbs. 690
PICKLES Sour or Dill Reg quart 39c
TOILET TISSUE 10-roll pkg. 79c
JELLY Kraft apple plum 18-oz. 29c
SALAD DRESSING Bamaqt. 39c
CORN MEAL Gladiola - 5-lb. pkg 39c

STOKELEY'S

Dish Detergent Reg. 22-oz. Size

DEL MONTE

quart bottle

—OUR MARKET IS NEVER SURPASSED—

BACON	6
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FRANKS	4

HOT LINKS BONELESS STEW MEAT