Legionnaires To

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st Congressional

Districts comprising the Fifth Di-

vision of The American Legion

will assemble in Sweetwater Sat-

urday and Sunday, for their an-

nual Spring Convention, W. E.

Ausburne Jr., commander of Mc-

Donald-Hager Post No. 109, an-

Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Saturday at the Blue Bonnet Hot-

el and at the Legion Home. There will be a parade, beginning at 2

a stag party from 3 to 5 p.m

The annual convention dance will

be held in the National Guard

Armory from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A number of Eastland Legion-

naires are expected to attend the

At 8 o'clock Sunday morning

registration will be opened at the

Plue Bonnet Hotel. Breakfast will

be served from 8 to 9 a.m. in the

Gold Room of the Hotel to Post

Commanders and Adjutants and

The joint session of The Amer-

can Legion and Auxiliary will

start promply at 9:30 a.m. Speak-

er of the House Waggoner Carr

will deliver the principal address.

Department Commander Joe L.

Matthews of Fort Worth will also

be gast speaker. Past Department Commander E. L. "Stonewall" Jackson of Cisco will conduct the

Lunch will be served to all reg-

Immediately after lunch the

Legion and Auxiliary will hold

heir seperate business sessions.

The Legion meeting will be presid-

ed over by Vice Commander Hilton

C. Lambert of Synder. A vice Com-

istered delegates, guests and Auxi-

liary members at 12:15 p.m.

distinguished guests.

Memorial Service.

nounced today.

Attend Division

Meeting Sat.

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

Moore ... Eastland Eastland

By VIRGIL E. MOORE

ior High coach here, Saturday. Wayne's just recovering from an lots better these days.

A note from Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Tex-as Game and Fish Commission, is good news for local anglers. Dodgen predicts perfect fishing at Lake Leon and all other major Texas lakes during the next few weeks. "A few days of good sunshine and then conditions should be tops he declared, after first saying, "We've got the water now." The Commission, by the way, plans stepped-up stocking of lakes now that H20 has made

temperature never did rise above lot of problems for a lot of folks. rather cool so folks enjoyed the especially the Staff store, are alsun on their skin. The sun was most marooned from the outside hoter than they realized, however, Staff store to the paved road runsince wet grounds served as an

Donald Kinnaird, Eastland's traditional insurance salesman, decided the other day that he would phone Radio Station WFAA right then and there and find out "what happened to the Early Birds?" So Donald did. He was told that TV competition was too much for the Birds to stand. "You mean the Early Birds are gone?" Donald demand. When told yes he replied, "Well then radio is dead."

Kinnaird, not one to pass up an opportunity to give constructive criticism, then informed the announcer he was talking to that the music they were playing these days is 'terrible.' He took it rather personal," Donald told us later, 'and told his listeners we said he was lousy adding that he wanted us to know he worked cheap."

If you are wondering when we found out about all this we will tell you. It was Kinnaird came in Monday to tell us to get the screw driver out and tighten up the screws in the bookkeeper's typewriter desk. "It's dangerous the way you folks let your equipment run down,' said, shaking his head, "I ond sheets, but I'm going to pay cash now so you can get this thing fixed.

What would Eastland be like without him?

We need a little help. We are working on the homecoming edition at present and any and all of the past several weeks in Texas changes in the grading system ex-students are invited to turn in stories for the paper (which will be the biggest the Telegram has printed in many a moon.) Typical of what we want are stories concerning certain classes. What are members of the class doing today and what were some of the stunts they pulled back then? We will aphave been widely dispersed. preciate your help, but remember, write them now and get them in changed entirely for many weeks. so we can get started.

Probably the most beautiful spot in Eastland is Ben Hamner's rose garden in back of the funeral home. Recent railas, of course, caused many of the roses to be damaged, but all in all they are still a wonderful sight. There are roses of almost any color you can name.

been taking traffic counts on the road to Lake Leon during the last few days it would be a cinch we could get it paved. The road was the busiest one in the county, what with folks rushing out to see how much water the lake caught. Sunday, when good weather prevailed, the road from Eastlaind and the one from Ranger were really thick, with the two lines of cars meeting at the crossroad. Water rushing out of the cloverleaf was making a beautiful sight.

Norman Owen, Eastland's fine (Continued on Page 2)



	22
High Yesterday 71	
Low Last Night 56	;
Rainfall)
Total for Month1.66	;
Total for Year 11.99)
Lake Leon Level 75' 11'	
Forecast Cloudy	1

Rain Barrel Editor Produces New Facts

opic around Eastland these days 120.17 inches. The seems appropriate to pass along | broken when only 14.19 inches fell Saw Wayne Brock, former Jun- weather file, which dates back year in history, exceeded only in

combine to make the wettest three

Staff Community Almost Marooned By High Water

ning from Eastland to the Staff Bridge, is under water completely, and people going to the store r coming from it must drive through a portion of the lake hich is backed up over the strip.

Cars were making their way back and forth over the watercovered strip Sunday in backwatrs more than hubcap deep and the surface of the road was rapidgoing to pieces. The Lake was still running over the spillway at the depth of a foot or more, and when it levels off to spillway lepth of 75 feet, it is not known whether that will be sufficient to hey are going to have a problem on their hands because the road will not stand much more traffic, 7.20 inches fell in 1955.

houses and camps on account of high water and mud. Even plain tions. vanilla sight-seers going to the dam Sunday were getting stuck in places. At many points along the places. At many points along the Staff road on the back side of the lake, water was within inches of covering it up and scores of people Sunday were sitting smack in (Continued on Page 6)

AUSTIN — Log floating rains nut farmer's pocket. Such proposed

He gives as reasons: Every impoundment, large and small, in the state has been filled. Fish in the lakes and streams Feeding conditions will be

The Commission hatchery system prepared to do a tremendous planting job in Texas lakes and

"We've lost some fish," the Ex-ecutive Secretary said. "On the Poundage of loose shelled kernels training at Fort Bliss. While a whole, however, conditions have would be determined on a precent-civilian, he worked for the H. O. (Continued on Page 6) age basis.

Your New Car Financed At Low Eastland County, and several times Bank Rates With Yourin the past 10 or 12 years, the If the Highway Department had EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK props have been ready to be taken Member F.D.I.C. out from peanuts. It has been al-

hese facts from the Telegram in 1943. That was the second driest 1948—the year the present drouth Wayne's just recovering from an operation, but reports he is feeling tory was 1942. A total of 41.28 fell. nches was recorded that year. Strangely enough the wettest

The second wettest year was month ever recorded was Septem 1940 when 40.23 inches fell. Those ber, 1936 when 13.42 inches fell wo years, added to 1941 when Ranking second was April, 1942 38.66 inches went into the books, with 10 73 inches and third wa ff'cial readings much higher.)

While many people have been overjoyed with the fact that Lake test April came in 1942 when 10 The sun Sunday blistered more than one happy Eastlander. The lot of problems for a lot of folks.

The sun Sunday blistered more than one happy Eastlander. The lot of problems for a lot of folks.

> fall in December came in 1911 when 4.58 inches was registered Rain fall in those 12 months com bined totaled 89.10 inches—to much for any one year.

What was the driest three-year period in history? You guessed it 1954 through 1956. Then only 53.79 inches fell, an average of only 17.93 inches per year.

in and year out the wettest month. open up the Staff road. If not, For instance, the lowest total rejust ended was 1.96 inches, and bills this week because there might sheriff J. B. Williams said the Clark of Eastland and Roger 7.20 inches fell in 1955.

Woman had been taking \$10-Bills Woodall, Gene Snider and Larry

means more dollars out of the pea-

very likely to be carried out, de-

A few of the peanut growers

day night to discuss the change in

grade test, and would pay a flat

Peanuts are a major crop in



HEART ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—New officers of the Texas Heart Association, elected at the recent annual bon, will receive the dairy awards. business and scientific sessions of the expressions at Dal Mary Carolyn Berry, Cisco, will business and scientific sessions of the organization at Dallas, are shown discussing plans for the Association's work award. August was 7.83 inches, in during the ensuing year. From left to right are: Dr. W. B. Adamson of Abilene, THA president-elect who will take sented to Martha Walker of Rising 1936 when 13.42 inches fell office in 1958; Edgar M. Brown of Houston, executive di-Star. Jerry Yates and Ray Wood And the wettest October was in rector of the THA; Dr. Henry M. Winans, Sr., of Dallas, all, both of Gorman, and Mark 1942 when 10.28 went into the new vice president of the THA who was awarded a certifi- Kurklin and Larry Slatton of Cisbooks. The wettest November was cate for his outstanding service as chairman of the organ-co, will receive the Field crops in 1913 when 7.65 inches was reization's research committee; and Dr. James A. Greene of awards. Food preparation awards Houston, new president of the THA.

Cisco Woman Jailed Frozen foods award to Jerry Jordan of Eastland and home im provement to Charlene Stacey of Daydowana Carola White of Ris-For Altering Money Eastland. The leadership awards will go to Mike Herrington of Ranger, and Christina Stroebel of Cisco. Meat animal awards will go

Merchants had better start look- last week by Eastland County of- to Bob Leveridge of Cisco, a n d corded in May during the drouth ing at both sides of their, \$10- ficers.

wered as it is with water.

What does all this prove? Ab
A Cisco woman has been charged and \$1-Bills and splitting them solutely nothing; but is should ed with passing counterreit money apart, then pasting a split One on ceive poultry awards. give folks a little more ammuni- in a hearing before the U. S. Com- the back of a split Ten, thus turntion in their weather conversa- missioner in Federal Court at Abi- ing one \$10-Bill into two \$10- Berry of Carbon and the safety

(Continued on Page Five)

Melvin E. Keith

Completes Army

BE SURE--SEE

Eastland .

Bone Of Contenion

who are Farm Bureau members course in Radar met with Mitchell Campbell Tues-

loose shelled kernels from the ment at Fort Bliss.

lene following her arrest in Cisco Bills. She said she learned the award will be presented to Leathax trick from a Dick Tracy comic page Luster, Joel Ray Graham and Ro-Williams said the woman' raiden name was Bowles and as near as they could make out her present married name was Jimmie married seven times and her names

were in such a tangle it was hard Peanut Grading is again the most a constant fight to keep peatwo of her fake bills in Cisco, one subject of heated discussion, be-tween the growers and the powers members should keep themselves other at Gill Service Station. Howinformed on what goes on in the ever, Ramsey discovered his bill, Each year a new system of grad- peanut marketing situation. Grow- Williams said, soon after the womng peanuts is proposed by the ing better peanuts and doing a an left his driveway, and called shellers and processors which better job of harvesting should be the sheriff's office in Eastland. Ramsey said he did not know the woman's name but that he had seen her before and he was sure,

she would be around again. Williams told Ramsey to keep a sharp look-out and if the woman showed up to call Cisco police immediately. Soon afterwards Cisco Police C h i e f Lee Horn FORT BLISS - Army Pvt. called Williams to tell him he knew grading which will affect the 1957 Melvin E. Keith, 22, son of Mr. the identity of the woman and marketing of peanuts. Loose shell- and Mrs. Barbar E. Keith, 1015 where she lived. Armed with wared kernels have become the center W. Main, Eastland, recently com- | rants, Deputy Johnny Boyd and of heated discussion. Proposed pleted a course in the operation District Attorney Joe Nuessle went change in grading would exclude and maintenance of radar equip- to Cisco and arrested the woman at the home of her mother at 1512 | Fort Worth.

Keith, whose wife, Melba, lives seven cents per pound for all loose in Cisco, entered the Army last

> Wooten Grocery Co. in Odessa. Don Pierson Olds-Cadillac Quality Cars at Volume Prices

(Continued on Page Five) **Funeral Services** For Mrs. Sarah High Are Held

Services were held Monday afternoon at Hamner's Funeral Home chapel for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth High who died Sw y in Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. High was injured several days before her death when her home was destroyed by fire. Survivors include three sons. Stephen R. and Tom C. of Eastland and B. W. of Fort Worth; and three daughters, Mrs. J. Atchley of Kentucky, Mrs. Arville R. Duff of Dallas and Mrs. Joyce lillness. Head of Kentucky. Burial was in Eastland Ceme-

Rotarians See Film On Roads

"Give Yourself the Green Light" was the title of a movie seen by of Sweetwater; a daughter, Mrs. long time Eastland resident and Eastland Rotarians here Monday W. A. Ball of Eastland; four physician, will receive from the when they held their regular noon grandchildren, four great grand- Eastland Masonic Lodge No. 467 luncheon meeting in the White children, two sisters and two bro- A. F. & A. M. his 50 year award Elephant restaurant.

Program Chairman Jack Muirhead presented the safety film pro- Installment Loans Custom Made gram. The film urged Americans to demand and be willing to pay EASTLAND NATIONAL EANK All Master Masons of this area are for new and better roads.

IN CITY PARK HERE

Four-H Club Rally Night Is Thursday

bers is to be held Thursday night standing awards of the year, will way of Carbon. These will be the at 7:30 p.m. at the city park in be presented to Kathleen Ziehr Gold Star award. Eastland, according to Curtis

Boase, assistant county agent. Purpose of this meeting of 4-H Club members and their parents is to recognize the ones that did the most outstanding 4-H Club work in 1956," Boase said. "These 4-H'ers will be presented with a medal by County Judge John

The awards on beautification of home grounds will be presented to Patsy Fox and Elizabeth Fox, of Eastland, and Bonnie Fox of Olden. The clothing awards will go to Mary Tonne and Beverly Bostick, Cisco 4-Hers. Billy C. Caraway, Gorman, Jerry May, Jimmy Burle-

Berry and Kathleen Ziehr of

Frozen foods award to Jerri Desdemona, Carole White of Ris-ing Star and Ruby Rasberry of Harold Hilley of Gorman. Kurt



HILTON LAMBERT



JOE L. MATTHEWS

Eastland Delegation To Attend C-C present married name was Jimmie Loranze, although she had been Congressional Action Meet Today

Fort Worth today and tomorrow will discuss labor relations. to attend a Congressional Action Rinta, whose organization con- held in Atlantic City, N. J. in meeting of the West Texas ducts research for state and reg- September.

Among those from Eastland professional staff of the House who will attend the meeting are Appropriations Committee. He al-Grady Pipkin, Earl Bender, Frank so served as special agent and ad-Sayre and H. J. Tanner. Tanner ministrative assistant to Federal termed the metting a highly im- Bureau of Investigation director, portant one.

The meeting, which will highlight discussions on reducing the First National Bank in Dallas, record peace-time federal budget Dunlap had 15 years of servic of \$71.8 billion, methods of re- with the Internal Revenue depart ducing taxes and reports on pend- ment before resigning as Commising labor relations legislation, sioner in 1953. A graduate of will conclude, with a luncheon hon- | Southern Methodist University, track meet in Austin over the ring the new WTCC president, Dunlap represents the WTCC on weekend, thanks to YMCA and panker-lawyer Berl E. Godfrey of the finance and taxation commit- Horton Ceremics.

Three experts on governmental bers of Commerce. who will discuss the budget; and (Continued On Page Four) F. W. Hamper, industrial relations

Father of Local

A large number of West Tex- director for the General Telephone mander for the coming year will ans are expected to arrive in Company of the Southwest, who be elected and also a to the National Convention to be

J. Edgar Hoover. Presently vice-president of the tee of the Council of State Cham-

axation; Eugene F. Rinta, re- sentative of the WTCC on the lab- the athletic meet. earch director of the Council of or relations committee of the State Chambers of Commerce, Council of State Chambers. He Kenneth Watson, one of the boys who will discuss the budget; and (Continued On Page Four) who made the trp, related.

Commander Ausburne stated Chamber of Commerce to begin ional chambers of commerce on tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the Texas Hotel, WTCC officials and expenditure professional commerce on that plans have been completed taxation and expenditure professional commerce on the commerce of the commerce grams, is a former member of the all delegates that attend.

Sixteen Local Hi-Y Boys Make Trip To Austin

Sixteen Eastland Hi-Y boys got to witness the state high school

The boys went to Austin in the Horton's bus and stayed at the matters have been named to the | Hamper, who has served as in- YMCA building there Friday night. program. They include John B. dustrial relations director for Gen- They stopped over on the way Bunlap, former commissioner of eral Telephone Company of the down and ate lunch in Hamilton. nternal Revenue, who will discuss Southwest since 1953, is a repre- Friday and Saturday they watched

"We sure had a wonderful time,"

Neil Hurt Has Prescott, Ariz. **Auto Dealership**

Neil Hurt, former sales managof for Fullen Motor Co. in Eastland, is now Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac dealer in Prescott,

Hurt left last week for Prescott where he took over his new duties. He will be joined by his wife some.

time next week. A native of Eastland, Hurt began work at the Chevrolet agency here while still in high school. He is a graduate of Texas Tech. He returned from Tech and

nanager job here. Prescott is a city of some 18,000 92 miles from Phoenix. It is one

worked his way up to the sales

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Woman Buried In Strawn Sunday Funeral services were held Sun ay at the First Baptist Church in Strawn for W. B. (Will) Cozby, 7, who died Friday after a lengthy Rev. John House, pastor of the trawn church, assisted by Rev. W.

Rucker, officiated. Interment in Palo Pinto Cemetery Mr. Cozby had lived in Abilene for the past year and a half, mov-

ng there from Strawn. He was orn April 10, 1870 in Bell Coun-Survivors include a son, C. L. FIFTY YEARS—Dr. J. H. Caton, of the most rapid growing cities

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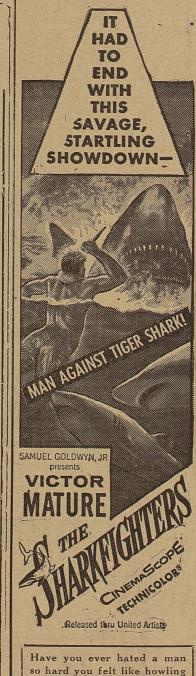


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miler, had hard luck in the state

track meet. Owen got in the "fast heat" in the preliminaries and didn't make the finals. He had a better time than did winners of the other prelims, but had to sit by and watch them compete instead of running himself. Saul Pullman, as you know, made a fine showing in the meet.

> That's it for this Tuesday, see ou next issue.

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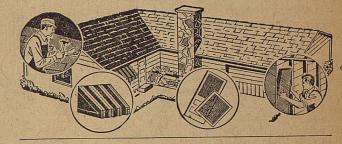
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gan G. A. met Wednesday night sionaries. Janet Kimbler read the at the home of the Counselor, Mrs. minutes of the previous meeting.

Harvey Kimbler, 401 S. Seaman. The Forward Step Committee Harvey Kimbler, 401 S. Seaman.

Jana Eldredge, Janet Kimbler, ced the date for the Coronation ced the date for the Coronation in the playlet.

Jenkins, President, called the meeting to order; Kay Poe read Refreshme the missionaries names on the Coconut Cake, which was made man for a TV playlet entitled "The Prayer Calendar: and Jana Eld-Baptist Playhouse" when the Mor- redge led in a prayer for the Mis-

which is to be held May 15 at the Preceeding the program Brenda First Baptist Church. Fourteen G. A. Members have qualified for

by Mrs. Artie Liles were served to the following: Sharon Gist, Lois Ann Sims, Brenda Jenkins, Patricia Liles, Kay Poe, Jana Eldredge, Janet Kimbler, Donna Ford, Sharon Sayre, Sharon Chick, Marianne Briney, Sarah Ernest, Mrs. Gene Rhodes, Co-Counselor

Former Resident Wins Scholarship

A former Eastland resident, Mrs. Robert Sutton, nee Miss Gertrude Poe, daughter of Mrs. N. G. Poe of Columbia, Missouri, is recipient of a national scholarship of \$500 from Kappa Kappa Gamma, it was announced recently.

Being a foreign study scholarship, Mrs. Sutton will write for the national magazine of Kappa Kappa Gamma about the life of women in India and how the education system is helping women.

Dr. and Mrs. Sutton and their Dr. and Mrs. Sutton and their children Virginia and Lenora, For Convention whose home is in Columbus, Ohio, left for New Delhi, India in February and will be there for two Woman's Auxiliary of the Episco- Frank Lovett recently were her years. Dr. Sutton is a professor at pal Diocese of Dallas are expect son and family, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ohio State University and went to ed to assemble at St. Matthew's India as educational consultant to Cathedral, Dallas, for their an- and Dale, of Olney. the minister of education under ual convention, Wednesday, May the United States Technical Coperation Administration. He will ous colleges there.

chool in India. Lovett and Dr. W. S. Poe.

Barbara Harper, R. Thompson To

road rail set at full height above pavement. Al-though driven repeat-Mrs. G. E. Harper of Ranger has edly over rail at speeds up to 50 m.p.h.—sufficient to dent the heavy announced the approaching marsteel rims-Gates Nylon of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Watts, Okla. The wedding will take place Put tire worries behind you ... drive in for your nylon Friday, May 10 at the Eastside tires today . . . enjoy greater safety in all the days ahead. Baptist Chapel in Ranger.

The couple will make their home in Abilene. Joe Harper, 1001 Young St.

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rage of her daughter, Barbara Haiti Sharing Basket ingathering

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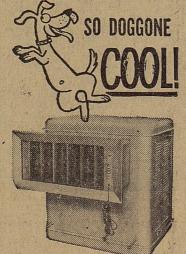
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Brown of Austin.

VISITS HER SISTER

his son, Darrell Moore.

F. L. Moore left today for Cor-

Patterson.

was in Eastland last week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. B. W

Episcopal Aux. Will Assemble

More than 500 members of the

The Rt. Rev. Chilton Powell, ravel through India and visit var- Bishop of the Diocese of Oklahoma, will be convention speaker. Their children are attending The triennial theme, "His Witnes-hool in India.

She is the niece of Mrs. Frank overt and Dr. W. S. Poe.

ded as the convention theme.

The meeting will begin with the service of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. The United Thank Of- house guests, her sister and broth-

fering of the women of the Church er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene will be ingathered at this service. Whitehurst of Mission. Mrs. Jack Trigg will preside at the business sessions. Several new VISITING SON officers will be electd and instaltez, Colorado where he will visit

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8 p.m.—Members of the Eastland chapter No. 280, Order of Eastern Star, will meet to elect officers for the coming year. Wednesday, May 8

3 p.m.—Officers will be installed at the Civic League and Garden Club meeting in the Woman's Club. All members are urged to be present.

Thursday, May 9

7 p.m.-"Aloha" will be the theme of the final meeting of the Alpha Delphian Club in the Woman's Club with the program being presented by Mrs. Ina Bean and Mrs. Vernon Humphrey.

Friday, May 10 7:30 p.m.—A spring program



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will be held in the West Ward the program. auditorium instead of graduation excercises this year. Eash room will present a special number on

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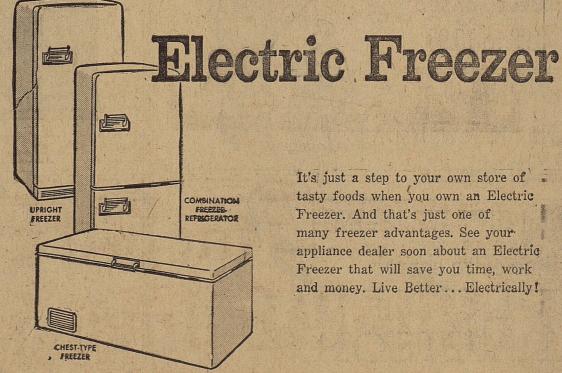


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those wishing to stay.

Eash month the League spon-

sored a luncheon which was held

the last Wednesday of each month.

These were held at a time conve-

nient to those who work and games

of bridge and canasta were play-

ed following the luncheon by

As in the years that followed,

many things were achieved

through the efforts and willingness

of the Civic League and Garden

Club. The object of the club is

to encourage and advance the pub-

along with other incoming officers

for the next two years, Wednes-

day at a meeting of the club in the Woman's Club. All members

were urged to be present.

Civic League Has Done Much In Past Two Years

For the past two years Mrs. plan was adopted by the commision Arthur Murrell has served as pre- and carried out as presented. Horace Horton served as first vice president, which chairman, and her committee, sponsor, treasurer and assistants second vice president; Mrs. B. W. Mmes. Ben Hamner, H. T. Weav- to sponsors. Brewer, treasurer; Mrs. Jack er and Walter Cheaney, new Frost, recording secretary; Mrs. drapes were hung in the Wo- the club has brought before the Milburn Long, corresponding sec- man's Club and other important women of Eastland many outretary; Mrs. Sidney Seale, histor-improvements were made to the standing people not otherwise available to Eastland. Among and Mrs. Herman Hassell, club The League undertook their these were Helen Poe, world trav-

the cooperation of the citizens and merchants and companies.

With installation of new offir committee, speaking for the club, berry brought many new members cers Wednesday the Civic League brought before the city commission into the Civic League and in this and garden Club will conclude and the need for a sewage extention aquainted them with Eastland and in the north part of the city. The it's citizens.

Through the leadership of they made plans to number all of Scott, publicity director of the these officers and the cooperative city's residental homes cor- Margo Jones Theater '57 in Daltion of all the members, the club rectly and erect street markers at las; Trent Root, vice president and has achieved many tasks in the every intersection in the city. Mrs. comptroller of Southern Methodist betterment of the town.

The group sponsored an all city the clean up drive both years, the first year being under the leadership of Mrs. Ed. Freyschlag and the Lund 4 the same time of a comparation of Southern Methodist University; Mrs. L. E. Dudley, immediate past president of the Tom Wilson, Tom Stamey, William Texas Federation of Women's Clubs; dramatical readings from of Mrs. Ed Freyschlag and the Lund. At the same time a correct- the Taxas Christian University second, Mrs. Murrell. Each year ed list was prepared by the com-the drive was a successful one with mittee and made available to all Also included we

Also included were Dr. J. B. Smith of the art department at The citizens committee, under Hardin Simmons University; L.

The Civic League has made contributions to the YMCA and sevsident of the 200 members. Mrs. Under the direction of Mrs. eral members have worked untir-

ces and book reviews. clubs activities is at the annual home and garden tour, when the group is invited to tour some of the beautiful and outstanding homes and gardens in the city. Mrs. M. A. Treadwell led the tour last year and Mrs. Fehrman Lund

In the way of cultural programs, biggest project last July when eler and lecturer of Dallas; Sari

lic good of Eastland through the efforts of the club as a body and as individuals of the club. Mrs. Marene Johnson will be Mrs. Horace Horton and her the direction of Mrs. Frank Castle- G. McLean, forester-horticulturist nstalled as president of the club IN MEMORY

Harold Monroe, financial editor of Yet, none with quicker sympthe Fort Worth Star Telegram athy, when in need of sorrow, and Col. Dan Pitt, district supervisor for the YMCA who lectured

on "American Youth Touring Eu-Other interesting and educational programs were given on safety, travel, holiday decorations, finan-One of the highlights of the 19 grandchildren and 8 great invaluable service as volunteer

might deem commonplace. tist Church. When The Eastland Mr. and Mrs. Alford came to Memorial Hospital was in the Eastland, with their five children "dream stage" it was she who Howard, Tommy, Robert (Doc) gave \$10 as the first donation Chester and Edgar, in 1922. Mr. to the building fund. When the Alford died four years ago. Their hospital was finally built, and her five children survive them-also sons, Doc and Tommy rendered

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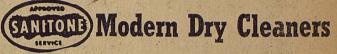
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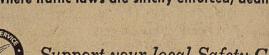


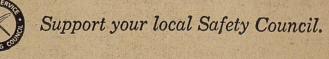
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ble, but not with God: for with God all things are possible.-(St. Mark 10,27.)

There is no Itmit to God's love for us, His children, or to His power to help us in all mortal troubles large or small. Therefore we overcome all fear and anxiety when, through faith, we ask His blessing and then place our complete trust in Him.

Eastland County Parent-Teachers To Meet Friday

The Eastland County Parenteacher Association will meet riday, May 10, at 9:30 a.m., at he home of Mrs. M. M. Herweck, 26 Blundell Street in Ranger, it s announced by Mrs. Norman Rawson of Cisco, press correspon-

The meeting is to be one of the most important of the entire year as officers for the coming year will be elected. Field Extension Service for the near future will also be discussed at the meeting.

Peanut Grading-

(Continued from Page One) challenge to every peanut farm-

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As it stands now, an amount quivalent to \$9 per ton will be educted to provide funds to pay nspection, storage, and part of the operating expense for the loan rogram. This will be deducted rom the support price in making

an advances to growers. kernels, with varying percentages of mature kernels and other kernels will be determined, and discount must be made also for dam aged kernels and foreign material. Value of loose shelled kernels will be seven cents per pound paid

Neil Hurt-

(Continued from Page One)

Hurt was a member of the Hospital Board and will be replaced. The Hurts are members of the Baptist Church and both were actve in civic and social life here. They have two children.

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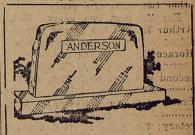
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ARMY'S NEWEST-Air-lifted infantrymen charge from the clam-shell doors of the Sikorsky H-37 helicopter, the Army's largest, during a test maneuver at Fort Rucker, Ala. The twin-engined assault transport and cargo plane is being flight-tested by the Army Aviation Test Board. It can carry 33 fully equipped soldiers, compared with a limit of 20 in the largest Army plane now operational.

Cisco-

(Continued from Page 1) Avenue G. She was 39. The woman was lodged in the Eastland County Jail and held there until Treasurer Department officials picked her up and transferred her to Abilene. The woman is also being questioned in connection with passing similar bills in Abilene, and it is said she is also under indictment in Parker



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ng is scheduled to begin at 9:30 vention and controls, WTCC of-

journ at approximately 1:30 p.m. The meeting is the results of a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the WTCC in the lathas special training in the fields ter part of March to unify and of industrial relations and labor mobilize West Texas opinion and elations at Purdue University. | action on increased government-The Congressional Action meet- al cost and governmental interi.m. at the Texas Hotel and ad- ficials said.

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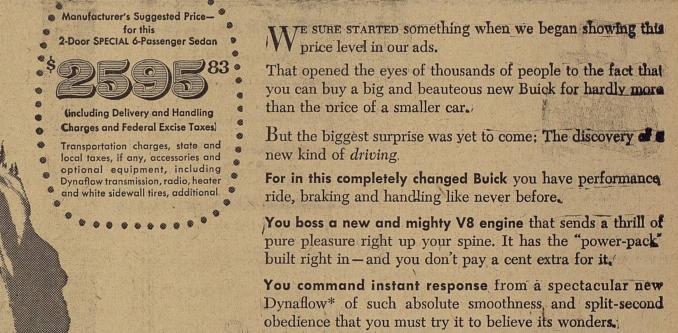
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By virtue of a writ of attach ment issued out of the 91st Dis trict Court of Eastland County Texas, and a resulting judgmen rendered in said Court on the 19th day of March, 1957 in favor of Don H. Peaker and against Donald E. Gingery, Mary R. Gingery and Shelby S. Walker, in the case of Don H. Peaker vs. Donald E. Gin gery, Mary R. Gingery and Shelby S. Walker, No. 22,325 in said court, I had previously attached the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Eastland, State of Tex as as the property of the Donald E. Gingery, Mary R. Gingery and Shelby S. Walker, to-wit:

240 acres of land, more or less, out of Section No. 39, Block No. 4, H & TC Ry. Co. Survey 216, Patent 104, Volume 44, dated 29 January 1880, Eastland County, Texas. described in four tracts as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Eighty acres (80) out of the above named tract, more particularly described by metes and bounds as fol-

BEGINNING at a stake in the North line of Section No. 39, 475 varas East of the Northwest corner of said Section; THENCE East 475 varas to

a point for Northeast corner of this tract;

THENCE South 950 varas to a point for the Southeast corner of this tract; THENCE West 475 varas to a point for the Southwest corn-

er of this tract; THENCE North 950 varas to the place of BEGINNING, said tract containing eighty acres (80) more or less

SECOND TRACT: Forty acres (40) out of the above named tract, more particularly described by metes and bounds as fol-

BEGINNING at a stake in the West line of Section No. 39, 475 varas South of the Northwest corner of said Sect-

THENCE EAST 475 varas to a point for the Northeast corner of this tract: THENCE South 475 varas to

a point for the Southeast corner of this tract; THENCE West 475 varas to a point for the Southwest corner

of this tract: THENCE North 475 varas to the place of BEGINNING, said tract containing forty acres

(40) more or less. THIRD TRACT: Seventyeight acres (78) out of the above named tract, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

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varas East and 950 varas South of the Northwest corner of Section No. 39;

THENCE East 475 varas to a point for the Northeast corner of this tract, this line being the South boundary line of the above described first tract;

THENCE South 950 varas to a point in the South line of Section No. 39 for the Southeast corner of this tract; THENCE West 475 varas to

a point for the Southwest corner of this tract, this line being the South boundary of Section 39; THENCE North 950 varas to

the place of beginning. The tract thus described containing eighty acres (80) more or less does not include a two-acre (2) tract which is described as fol-

BEGINNING at a point in the Southwest corner of the North one-half (N/2) of said eighty acres (80); THENCE North 190 varas to

a stake for a corner; THENCE East 50 varas to a

stake for a corner; THENCE South 190 varas to a stake for a corner; THENCE West 50 varas to

the place of BEGINNING, containing two acres (2) of land

FOURTH TRACT: Forty-two acres (42) more or less out of the above named tract, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the West line of Section No. 39, 950 varas South of the Northwest corner of said Section;

THENCE East 475 varas to a point for the Northeast corner of this tract:

THENCE South 475 varas to a point for the Southeast corner of this tract; THENCE West 475 varas to

a point in the West line of Section No. 39 for the Southwest corner of this tract; THENCE North 475 varas to the place of BEGINNING. The

tract thus described containing forty acres (40) more or less. The two acres (2) not included in Tract No. Three are included in this tract, thus making a total of forty-two acres (42), more or less.

and on the 4th day of June, 1957, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day at the Court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at a public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of said Donald E. Gingery, Mary R. Gingery and Shelby S. Walker in and to said property.

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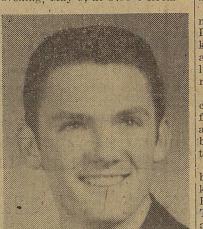
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ARCTIC EXPERTS CONFER-Sir Hubert Wilkins (center), explorer and Army Quartermaster Corps employee, exchanges ideas on the new thermal boot with Master Sergeant Howard Slwooko (left) and First Lieutenant Harold Samuelson Jr., both Alaska Scouts at Fort Richardson for the National Guard encampment.

Bubba Canuteson In VoiceRecital Thursd'y

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> Canuteson, baritone, will be asand Virginia Lotspeich, piano.

On the program will be Widmung, by Robert Franz, Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt by Tschaikowsky, Caro Mio Ben by Giordani, Tre Giorni by Pergolesi, Prelude Et Ballade by Balay and Serenade by Bakalienikoff.

Flowers' trumpet solos will include In diesen heil'gen Hallen from Die Zauberflote by Mozart, and With Joy th' Impatient Husbadman, Recitative and Aria from the Seasons by Joseph Havdn.

Canuteson's concluding numbers will include several well known popular selections such as Pilgrim's Song by Tschaikowsky, The Hills of Home by Oscar Fox and Short'nin' Bread, Adapted by Jacques Wolfe.

This is the first in a series of Fine Arts Recitals as Ranger Junior College goes into the closing days of the present term of school. Another Voice Recital by Tommy Stark will be announced later for Sunday afternoon, May 12.

Rains-

Staff-

its banks.

(Continued from Fage One) been so greatly improved we will the middle of the road fishing off

water than the fish in them requir- camps. d for several years. This meant

many fish as they should have.
"Now these fish have been scatSunshine and d time of the year we have lost some many places all around the lake, spawn, but generally this will not but those things and places that greatly affect next year's crop be- still remain under water when the

Wardens and biologists through- evaporation and normal use has out the state have been watching brought the water down. the effect of flood waters and checking conditions generally. Since every major stream in Texas has been out of banks there will be muddy conditions for some

The water in most of these lakes and streams has been low for so long vegetation, including even small trees, has grown thick along the banks. Fish have been scattered throughout these areas. Their feeding habits will be entirely changed for a long time, and they should be attracted to most any kind of food or lure, in the opinion of the Executive Secre-

Farm and ranch ponds also have been filled to overflowing. Some of these have been dry so long hey must be completely restocked. others where the water has been low, the same condition will prevail, as in the larger lakes, acording to the Executive Secre-

"We've got the water now", he aid. "A few days of good sunshine and then conditions should



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"We know we can't have fish Many boat docks, which at one without water, and this year we time had at least one end tied to have the water. Our major im- land, are now out in the water, poundments have had much less especially those at some fishing

A check-up at some of the fishhat the fish population was moved ing camps revealed Sunday that soo close togehtrer. The big fish many trot lines are lost in the didn't have to forage for food. lake, covered with several feet of Rough fish increased and as a water, where owners neglected to

result fishermen failed to catch as bring them in until now they are Sunshine and dry weather will Naturally coming at this releave the muddy conditions in cause the work the hatchery will lake has leveled off to 75 feet will be that way for a long time until

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West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg will abolish for a period tariff barriers a mong themselves and establish a tariff for goods outside this market

Time for Someone To Make a Move: drawn on the Duval County general fund, all made out in Parr's own handwriting, and all made out either to Thomas Y. Pickett and Co. or to Thomas Y. Pickett and Co. or to Thomas Y. Pickett out either to Thomas Y. Pickett and Co. or to Thomas Y. Pickett out of criminal law and to

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The other check, number 17, is dated July, 1952. It is for a whop-jublic records or answering questions about his official actions.

A bill requiring county attorney.

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and shouted their defiance to the world. I'll come back to this.

Second, I'm wondering about the man Parr himself and a couple of his old friends, one of whom says he is Parr's enemy while the other says he hardly knows the man at all.

Parr is different nowadays.

"Plumb crazy," according to several people in this sun-baked county that slithers in oil. A few months ago Parr paid a big fine for waving a carbine and theatening to kill Thomas Molina in the dim halls of the Duval court house. He was put under a \$7,500 peace bond.

Duval contract steadily shear in 1934.

This writer talked to Mr. Pickett in his office in Dallas and later at the Commodore Ferry Hotel in Austin. I promised to print a statement from him exactly as he cisely as typed by his secretary:

"During the period of 1926-27, and from 1934 to 1950, inclusive, from 1934 to 1950, inclusive, and from 1934 to 1950 i

intermittently on trial in Houston a charge of using the mails to defraud. The trial has started three times. The first ended with the Duke.

Schendel, orought ricket into the picture as being buddy buddy with the Duke.

Time magazine in its issue of February 15, 1954, also suggested one man hanging the jury, and since then two juries have been spoiled by the discovery of an unqualified juror in the bunch.

Parr hates a lot of men, and his hatred seems to obsess him. It centers on District Attorney Sam Burris, now that John Ben Shepperd has left the Attorney General's Office and gone into busione man hanging the jury, and

Burris is the symbol of all in Texas when I read in the papers troubles. He is the buildog papers what had been going on ness in West Texas. of the law that won't let go, even though the Duke has lost his forthough the Duke has lost his fortune, his political power, his prestige, everything. Burris still gets help from the state, but it was John Ben Shepperd who started that he had taken \$150,000 from the state.

Parr's. This is what really prompted me to add this article to the series of 11 which Franz Rosenwald and I wrote recently. They were distributed by the Texas Press Association, and published by some 250 dailies and weeklies in Texas with a readership covering more than half the state. Since so many people are listening, I want to add a little to what I said.

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Parr was then County Total county. There are 15 of tract, Parr was then County Judge.

I came back to Texas to do some final checking on a few things, including these bills. I have to admit that even with my natural newsman's cynicism, I have to admit that even with my natural newsman's

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I have a stack of checks beside me as I write. All of them are

By--FREDERICK HODGSON

SAN DIEGO, Tex.--I'm not sure whose move it is in Duval County, but I get the feeling it's ime for somebody to play his hole card.

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hole card.

have just returned to deep south Texas after several months in New York and Hollywood. In New York negotiating with Random House about a book on Duval County. And in Hollywood writing a motion picture with my collaborator, Franz Rosenwald, on the same fascinating subject.

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sym-throwing could cost him that \$7500. The only reason anybody can figure out for his brashness is that Eloy refused to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from the shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from which Parr to shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from the shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from the shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from the shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from the shake hands with him in Angelina's School District from the shake hands which had been shake him to shake hands with him to shake him to shake had been shake him to shake him to shake him to sh and his pals are accused of pluck-

The Duke has always been a gun-waver, but now they say he waves it with a more deadly vehemence.

Parr doesn't look good, either.
He has gone bankrupt, and he is the same accused of plucking much of their plunder.

Back in June of 1951 Collier's ran an article entitled "Something Is Rotten in the State of Texas" and the writer, Gordon Schendel, brought Pickett into the Schendel, brought Pickett into the

eral's Office and gone into business in West Texas.

"I was the most surprised man

Okay, let's look at the record.

John Ben Shepperd who started that he had taken \$150,000 from the Duke's feudal W. L. Pearson and Co. of Hous-

tearing down the Duke's feudal empire, and it was Burris who helped him. Duval residents say the Duke can't talk about anything but Sam Burris.

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checks they turn up with funny It is SB 224. endorsements. As I said, Dan Tobin and Thomas Y. Pickett have been running but the lawmakers' enthusiasm

old friends have found themselves ently.

what is the Texas Legislature going to do about plugging the gaps in the law which John Ben Shepperd said make situations like Duval County possible?

I've read several articles in na-

ruption in Texas on the state level. I've been in and out of Texas, studying Texas laws and lawbreakers and writing a book and a movie script, for about 10 months now. In my humble opinion the corruption in Texas states. right down at the grass roots, in the counties and the little towns. And it starts with the out-

to keep things clean. Your primary trouble. Texan, is not in

Twice in as many legislative sessions the Texas Press Associabills in front of the lawmakers, incorporating a number inspired by Shepperd's findings in Duval County along with others that Shepperd and the TPA have urged "for good government in Texas." These others deal mostly with keeping government meetings open to the public eye, keeping public records public, and requiring the publication of in-formation the people have a right

them are staggering through the around it when it comes to enlegislative halls, not expected to forcing the law and prosecuting live. Others have had their death by the TPA are especially de-

subcommittee where the death rate is high is SB 88. It would ngs in secret, except as provided

SB 31, you might say, has been sent to Death Row. It was re-

A number of others haven't had around the state trying to tap the for them is not conspicuous. In around the state trying to tap the oil companies for a little financial assistance to the county. Tobin split with the Duke some time back, and Pickett says he hardly knows the man. Maybe they're both smart. A lot of the Duke's back financial friends have found themselves.

peace bond.

But a few weeks ago he again pulled a pistol out of the glove compartment of his car and stuck it under the nose of Eloy Ramirez. Another conviction for gun-throwing could cost him that \$7500. The only reason anybody

Since 1950 we have had a conditation of the glove that Mr. Pickett brings up the matter of Collier's magazine. I didn't bring it up. Note, too, that Mr. Pickett makes \$7500. The only reason anybody

Since 1950 we have had a conditation of did friends have found themselves in trouble.

The Cause of Corruption in Texas Which brings me to the third thing I've been wondering about. What is the Texas Legislature ment" bills, I count only two that going to do about plugging the Legislature, and three others that

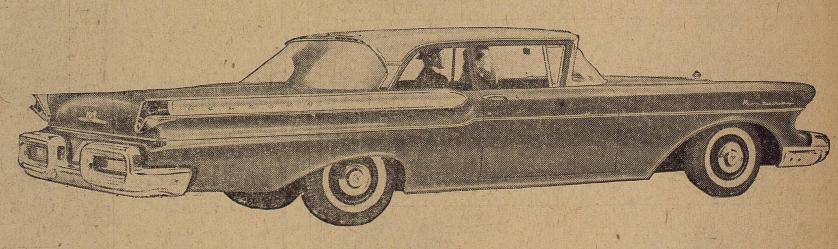
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he House. House members passed HB 199 providing for stopping payments to school districts which, like the notorious Benavides district, fail or to refuse to furnish an audit

f accounts.
In fact, just about any of these

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