

The week beginning May 11, was observed in Eastland as "Water Week." We observed that it rained almost every day last week, and some of the rains were more than just showers. They were in

This week we are observing our many blessings. To begin with every farm in Eastland county is wet. Planting may begin and we may expect to see crops growing in the very near future. This is a most wonderful blessing. Every pasture in the county has been revived, and where it has not been grazed too closely it will be only a matter of weeks when we may see a green carpet. Another bless- he invites the people of Eastland

Farm tanks and pools have been replenished and in many cases completely filled. There is an ample supply of stock water, and this is another blessing.

In the city we have consigned "water rationing" to the scrap heap. It no longer exists, for the lid has been lifted and prices have been reduced. We can only wish that the minimum had been just a little more, but at the time the change was made our lake was not quite half full. Today another 15 inches would run it over the spillway. This is indeed another bless-

Because of the shape of the lake it is not possible to say just how many millions of gallons of water we have impounded, though old timers say there is plenty for all purposes for from 12 to 18 months. A few insist we have a 2year supply and that it will last until we begin getting water from the new lake.

Broadly speaking we shall say our drouth has been broken, yet there are sections where addition al rain would be appreciated.

James Reid called us over to Piggly Wiggly Monday morning for the purpose of demonstrating some of his very large strawber-ries. They came from California, and doubtlessly are good, yet we have an idea that the Texas product is equally as good and taste better. When we eat California fruit we always have a fear that it's products may be synthetic.

Genee Haynes says he is going up to Missouri next week and he has promised to "fetch" us a sample of the Missouri product. We hope he doesn't forget and that the berries are good,

Jim George admits this is good fishing weather. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Our peanut (goober) farmers who have not lost the art of peaut farming during the drouth, ill soon be planting another crop, Right now most all of them have a good season, and barring other clamaities, may look forward to harvesting a good yield. The lowly peanut happens to be one of Eastland County's largest cash crops.

We are still extremely well pleased with the conduct of our president. He has made very few blunders, if any at all, and is actually trying to serve America. He is doing a good job, and criticism coming from a little group of peanut politicians, doesn't seem to bother him in the least. Those fellows couldn't do half as well as Eisenhower is doing, if they had the opportunity.

They think more of a party name than they do America's welfare. We are still a Democrat, but when the Republican party can furnish us a man of the Eisenhower calibre we are thankful for him. Our president is bigger than both parties . . . big enough to serve the whole nation and not just one political group.

Rising Star Man Is Commissioned In Medical Corps

Charles H. Ballew of Rising Star has been approved from the Fourth Army Area to take part in the

Army's medical intern program.

The recent medical graduate will be called into active duty as a

riss lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Corps on July 1.

Ballew is a graduate of Southwestern University and will receive his internship at Williams Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso.

Henry Pullman To Open Supply House, Eastland

The newest business venture in Eastland will be known as the Pullman Supply Co., located on |

Electrical Supplies and Fixtures, Higginbotham, Carbon; J. Small Hardware, Garden and Lawn Tools, Pipe, Pipe Fittings, Planning Engineer for the State tricts and his future plans.

Small Tools, and Brass Fittings Board of Soil Conservation Dis- B. B. Hickman expressed apof all descriptions.

time that Eastland has needed just such a store as he plans to give the Floyd H. Armstrong Clerk for supervisors, city. From time to time he will Board of Supervisors. add additional items to this new stock of merchandise, in an effort to eventually stock all items that read and approved. Eighteen Iniare needed.

you read this announcement, and and community to visit the store at their earliest convenience.

Hung Jury Ends Ingram-Wright **Suit Saturday**

Knight, resulted in a hung jury, and the jury was dismissed by Judge Collie Saturday afternoon.

Trial of the case which was in ended at mid-afternoon Saturday after the foremen reported that the group was hopelessly dead-locked. Deliberations lasted about an hour and a half.

Ingram was asking \$27,100 of his son, whom allegedly Knight hit with a car.

appear Wednesday, May 20, at which time another case styled B. H. Gray vs D. W. Henke will

May 8, at 2 p.m.

East Main street.

At the beginning Mr. Pullman by Chairman Fritts, Present were Supervisors Walter Fritts, Comanwill carry a complete stock of che; A. D. Gibson, Dublin; L. R. tions that the board of supervisors was companied by Chairman Fritts, Present were Companys and individuals.

W. R. Heizer asked for suggestations that the board of supervisors was companyed by Chairman Fritts, Present were Companyed individuals. f all descriptions.

Mr. Pullman has felt for a long Personnel R. C. Madeley, Stephenime that Eastland has needed just ville and John Moore, Dublin.

Mr. Heizer and talked about problems now before the board of third of the current championship.

tian Farmer-District agreements This store will be open when totaling 5,098 acres were approved. Three agreements totaling 373 acres were cancelled due to change in ownership. Collections totaling at 2 p.m. \$463,29 were received and acknowledge, Pills totaling \$160.17 were allowed and ordered taid.

A letter was read by chairman Fritts from Waters Davis, President of National Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, reference his congressional hearing on Soil Conservation Dis-

The Board recognized and expressed appreciation to all banks in the district for their donations to pay supervisors annual dues to National Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

A. D. Gibson suggested that a progress for almost three days field day be held at Dublin soon. It was decided that local plans be rade and brought before the board at their next regllar meet-

John Moore, Work Unit Conservationist, for the Soil Conservation damages as the result of the death Service at Dublin was introduced by Chairman Frites and offered his assistance to the board at any time he could be of help.

R. C. Madeley, Area Conserva-tionist for the Soil Conservation Service from Stephenville, express be called for trial. This is a debt ed his appreciation to the Board and foreclosure suit.

Regular Meeting Upper Leon Soil District Hold Meeting In De Leon

The regular meeting of the Up- had done and complimented them per Leon Soil Conservation Dis- on getting the support of everyona trict Board of Supervisors was held in the district. He talked on the at their headquarters in De Leon, problems of the district and the assistance being rendered by Ag-The meeting was called to order ricultural Agencies, Machinery

Dean ors might give him in helping other Plumbing Supplies and Fixtures, Gardner, De Leon; and B. B. Hick-districts with their problems. He Small Hardware, Garden and man, Rising Ster. W. R. Heizer, told of his visits with other dis-

The board of supervisors meet Minutes of last regular meeting the second Friday afternoon each and special meeting April 24, were month at their headquarters in De Leon and invite all interested farmers and business men to meet

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m. to meet again June 12,

Oil Activity In **Weekend Lull**

County little also was reported. James C. Ross announced abandonment of the No. 3 E. G. Moore at a depth of 1,196 1/2 feet.

The wildcat failure is located in five miles southeast of Brecken-

Included in a list of oil hearings recently scheduled by the Railroad Commission in Austin June 12-Arnlication of G. B. Butterfield and Homer S. Head for

Eastland, Texas

discovery allowable for No. 1 ECONOMY WINNER!! DODGE V-8
McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY

Sees Bright Future For College--

Warford Chairman RIC Regents Board Tulsa, restectively, so the Sooners can claim six as the Texans claim 17 in the select line-up—and together the neighboring states "own" nearly half of the field.

A. W. Warford, well known ed-

succeeds A. E. Crawley, pioneer

board member and Ranger post-

Other members of the hoard of

regents are Crawley, Alvis Wood,

Carl Page, H. C. Henderson, Lloyd

regents is optimistic in his outlook

area having been founded back in

to junior colleges and their work

by the State legislature and also

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A. W. WARFORD

Coverning Body

New Chairman of Nine Member RJC

With recognition being given

The new chairman of the RIC

Bruce and Joe Nuessle.

Thomas Rites Set For Today At Breckenridge

the Satterwhite Funeral Chapel in Breckenridge this afternoon at 4 master. o'clock for William Oscar Thomas, 72-year-old resident of Breckenridge and father of G. A. Thomas of Ranger.

Mr. Thomas, a resident of the Stephens County city since 1918, died Monday at 11:45 a.m. at his home following an illness of eight

Rev. W. E. Shipp, paster of First Methodist Church, will of-ficiate, and burial will be in Breckenridge Cemetery.

He was born Jan, 15, 1881, in Fannin County. He worked at sev- for the Ranger institution, one of eral grocery stores in Breckenridge the oldest junior colleges in this until his retirement about seven

Survivors are his wife; three cons, W. H. and R. J. Thomas of Panpa and G. A. Thomas of Ranger: one caughter, Mrs. Doyle Walker of Graham, and 13 grand-

Miss Winston To Go To Coryell As County HD Agt.

Announcement has just been made that Miss Rozelle Winston, assistant Home Demonstration Ag-ent for Eastland county, will sever er connections on June 15, when she leaves for Gatesville, Coryell county, to be Home Demonstration Agent there on the 16th.

The announcement was made this week by Miss Annie Lucy Lane, district agent, Miss Winston has been in Eastland for several months, and has many friends who will regret to see her go, it is cast. However, they realize that she is being honored with a well-

ucator and owner of the nationally known Social Science Labora-Little Items Of tories, Inc., is the new chairman of the Board of Regents of Ran-**Local Interest** ger Junior College. Warford, member of the RJC

board for eight years, was elevated to the chairmanship during a Rev. J. R .Slaughter and wife of Cisco, long time readers of the Eastland Telegram, were in the recent session of the regents. He city Monday. Rev. Slaughter has been an ordained minister for almost 62 years.

Ranger's frozen food locker plant, will serve as vice chairman of the nine-man governing board of the our lake as being full, even though it has not poured over the Ranger college during the 1953-54 year, and new secretary-treas-urer is Felton P. (Pete) Brashier spillway. In a broad sense he is Jr., local furniture and appliance

Rotary Club Is Entertained By New Stage Band

the Stage Band from Eastland High School gave the program at the Rotary Club Monday at noon. This group is composed of 13 ored Division, members of the Mayerick Band. He entered Each of the group is an advanced student in the band, can read music and really knows how to Japan and the Korean Service

Rotary Club was their first public performance, yet Rotarians insist that numbers were well rendered. Geo. Bledsoe, music director for the high school, stated that other equipment is to be added just little later, and when this arrives. the stage band will be in position to do some real strutting. It will be remembered that this group, as individuals, were in the contest at

The program rendered at the

Stephenville recently, and were signally honored Several visitors were present for

holding jobs today, making up al- 98 out of 100, while Mrs. Horton most 30 per cent of the labor force shot 89 out of 100. Fusiness and industry have positions waiting for more tarticularly if they're young and single, without family responsibilities.

snot 89 out of 100.

Twenty-five women compeled in the shoot, Mrs. Hotton, said, which was many more than at any previous meet.

It's Sure Bet— **Texan May Win Colonial Meet**

\$25,000 Eighth Annual Colonia National Invitation Golf Tourna ment, which opens Wednesday an runs through Sunday at Worth, would appear to be about the surest gamble for which any one could ask.

Seventeen of the 48 entresor more than one-third of Color ial's exclusive field, which consti tutes a verhable "who's who of

of officials PGA or other PGA tour medal play events-14 of 37 -are already in the possession of six of these 17 Texans.

Texans in the 1953 Colonial

field are: Tommy Bolt, Jack Burke Jr., Don Cherry (amateur), Joe Conrad (ar ateur), Jimmy Demaret, Billy Erfurth (amateur) nd Gafford, Jack Harden, Fred Hawkins, Ben Hogan, Tony Holguin, Lloyd Mangrum, Shelley Mayfield, Dick Metz, Byron Nelson, Earl Stewart, Jr., and Harry

All but Bolt, Hawkins and Metz are Texas natives. Hawkins, who was born in Illinois, now lives in in the Eastland County area over El Paso, and Bolt, a native of the week end. Oklahoma, and Metz, a native of in adjoining Stephens Arkansas, formerly resided in the state long enough to bear the Lone Star camp.

Current PGA tour tournamen champions in the group are Bol (San Diego and Tuscon), Burke Section 7, Block 6, T&P Survey, (Miami), Demarct (National Celebrities), Hogan (Colonial, Mas ters and Pan-American (, Holguis (Texas), Mangrum (Western, Los Angeles, Bing Crosby and Phoenix), and Stewart (Greensboro and

The current Texas PGA and amateur champions are also among the 17, being Harden and Erfurth

Providing further evidence of the Southwest's domination of the national scene in golf, the only other state with as many as four native sons in Colonial's field is Oklahoma. In addition to Bolt, other National Invitation entries born in the neighboring state north of the Red River are Charles Coe, (smateur), Jack Shields and Fran

cis (Bo) Wininger. Too, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, as Arkansas native, and Robert (Skee) Riegel, a Pennsylvania na tive of the Colonial field, nov ive in Oklahoma, at Ardmore and es "own" nearly half of the field.

Col. Harrell Is With Armys 1st Armered Div.

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev .-Army Lt. Col. Harrell Reagan, son of William Reagan, Cisco, has been getting first hand combat training in atomic warefare at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., proving Cyrus Frost says he considers ground of the atomic bomb.

Crouched in a trench approx mately 9,800 yards from "ground zero," he recently witnessed the ninth nuclear blast in the spring series-this one by air drop.

Shortly after the explosion, he clambered out to take part in a mock attack on the devastated

It was the next to last test for which thousands of 'roops from all parts of the U. S. had gathered at Camp Desert Rock to study atomic warfare, its potential damage and the defenses against it.

Colonel Reagan, whose Harriet, is with him at For: Hood, Tex., is assigned to the 1st Arm He entered the Army in Septem

ber 1920 and holds the Army of

Mrs. J. Horton Runner-Up In State Shoot

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton re turned late Sunday from Fort Worth, where they attended the State Trap Shooters meet held Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the Fort Worth Gun

Mr. Horton was defeated, while defending her title of state champ ion of women trap shooters. Mrs Nearly 19,000,000 women art Jack Cox of Wichita Falls, shot

Vossler Beats Corbin For Title At Eastland

in the pro division with a five un-

money winner of the United States

The writer was all wrong in his

predictions of Smith, Conner and

Day to win in that order. I don't

know what was wrong with Smith,

(I am not a Psychiatrist). I can

say this though "Old golfers never

die, they just fade away." (men-tally speaking), Conner? Well he

just didn't even show up. Its the

writer's opinion that if Conner

thinks more of his law business,

wife and children than he does of

the game of golf-then he certain-

y does not deserve to belong to the

Country Club set. (Incidently the

writer has no affiliation with the

Club and is proud of it). Neil

Day's failure? Well his opponants

were just unfair and followed him

in the rough or fail to count each

The writer was glad to see Sun-

wrong jdea about Neil.

that he always is.

erosity.

Be With You.

merce,

who ran on the wrong ticket.

Pete Parker and Russell Hill -

J. B. Johnson, powdered, puffed

"Well, its over, we all had a lot

lately-thanks to Mr. Heck's gen-

of fun-those threatening to sue

me may go ahead as you can't get

blood out of a turnip." After all I

Blevins Motor

Moved To Main

Street Location

Blevins Motor Co., local Chry-sler and Plymouth dealer, has

ces to 511 West Main. The move

was necessitated following the

storm of last week, when the

building he occupied on West Com-

wrecked. During the hail storm the

rain pipes from the roof were

filled with hail with the result

that the roof collapsed and caved

in, because of the excessive weig-

ht. It will be some time before

In the new location there is

display room for new cars, an-

other space for the upholstering department and one for the re-

pair shop and light and car testing

Moving has been completed and Mr. Blevins and his a sociates may be found at the new location.

oom for everything. A nice front

the old building can be repaired or

\$100.00 cash prize.

Fandangle In Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth who has won titles at Waxahachie and **Albany Set For** Sweetwater this year survived a torrid duel in the sun with veteran Art Corbin of Dallas to post a June, 25, 26, 27 three under par score to win the Championship of the 4th Annual

Directors of Fort Griffin Fan-Eastland Invitation Golf Tournaangle, Albany, Tex., are now well derway with their plans for the 1953 Fandangle.

This show is just a little differnt from anything else to be seen, and each year hundreds and thousands of people are in attendance It has gained statewide attention, and many of the larger papers are now giving free advertising. The stroke back for \$200.00 prize. Iv- just now, This means that he must Dallas Morning News says "The erson Martin of Fort Worth came take some chance on anything that stuffiness of pageantry is not to be found in the Fandangle."

The Abilene Reporter had this to say: Frontier History served up with genuine earthiness, spiced for rare humor." Both the Press and the Star-Telegram in Fort Worth spoke very highly of the Fandan-

Fandangle is the show that the people of Albany present on three nights of the year. This year it will on June 25, 26 and 27.

History ,in Fandangle interpretation, is handled in playful levity sharpened with satire set to

The performers are all Ailbany cople. So are the people backtage. It is a home-town achieveent. It is amateur in one sense, nobody is paid for being in it.

In addition to the show each rening there is the Fandangle parade on the middle day, June 6th. You are invited to make ar-

McNabb Given Special Plaque For Soil Work

P. C. McNabb well known farm- the same lines as Tom Pender- ger, 34, of McKinney. ger, was cited for his soil conser- Missouri vation work by the Breckenridge ions Club during the group's torney with a mouth full of mints, route to Denton where they were in the fair way.

McNabb was presented a pla-McNabb was presented a plaque in recognition of his selection as outstanding soil conservation fords and a georgette sportsman's Miss Spenny, daughter of Mr. Fork District.

McNabb was selected in the program to select outstanding persons soil conservation work by the Fort Worth Press, and the Lions Club plaque was in recognition of his work and this honor. Mr. Mc-Nabb was prevented from being present to accept the award, and Mac Maulding, local soil conserva-

n representative accepted it for Mauldin in accepting the award tated that McNabb is an active figure in conserving and building up soil resources, a co-ordinated

plan of taking a little and giving a A number of farmers and ranchers was present at the meeting as nvited guests.

'Please Don't Go To Waco! Is City's Plea

logan being broadcast today by he city which suffered 50 million lollars damage and 113 deaths from a tornado one week ago to

More than 300 skilled and un skilled laborers with pickup and jump trucks sought employment his morning only to be turned moved his display room and offiiown because of previous heavy response of job-seekers from all parts of the U. S.

"The traffic yesterday was terrific," a Highway Patrol officer "Cars were lined up on the Dallas-Waco highway bumper to bumper for almost 100 miles mov ng at a snail's pace. Most of them the tornado damage.
"We appreciate the interest but

for the present, if you don't have in Waco, please stay

Color perception is not confined

to the higher mammals, says the National Geographic Society. Experiments have proved that even such reptiles as giant tortoises can between shades distinguish

Pullman Offers Market For All **Scrap Metals**

Because of existing conditions there is really no market for scrap iron, copper, brass, etc., according Doug Higgins of Fort Worth to Henry Pullman, owner of the captured the \$300.00 first prize Eastland Iron and Metal Co. These items are no longer covered by der par 211 for the 54 holes. Art OPS and therefore price fluctra-Wall of Pernsylvania, fifteenth tions are to be expected.

Mr. Pullman, while holding proon the circuit trail was 2nd, one tected orders, is not moving stock in 3rd, with a 215 to win the he may buy and store at this time. Conditions have changed and in the future the law of supply and demand will largey govern prices. He feels however, that when large inventories, which consumers now mand for many items will spring up. When prices level off, scrap will move as it always has.

He insists, however, that he will still buy scrap iron, brass, copper, radiators, old batteries, against that time when conditions are more normal. In plain English he will be forced to make his own market, regardless of the conse-

But the main thing is Eastland still offers a market for such

in the rough. Now don't get the wrong jdea about Neil. There's Last Rites For not a golfer in the Country Club set that doesn't attempt to tee up Miss Spenny, 19, The only reason the writer has This Afternoon singled Day out is because Day is

not big enough to do anything Spenny, 19-year-old Rising Star co-ed who was killed in a head-on day among the tremendous gal- auto crash Sunday near McKinney, were scheduled for 3 p.m. today Jack Muirhead Sr., the defeated at the First Methodist Church,

ex-mayor whose political machine Rising Star. in Eastland was wrecked along Also killed was Woodrow Kischwho resides on Route 3, Ran- grast's corrupt dynasty was in Kathleen's finance, Louis Wayne Allgood, Denton, was injured Joe Nuessle, the District At- in the collision. They were en

> students at North Texas State Col-Scheca Milton Hunt, attired in lege.

and Mrs. Perry C. Spenny of Ris-Earl Frances, the jobial fellow ing Star, was to have received her diploma next week from

Wells Dalton and Rosy Horner, NTSC. the defeated contsable candidate and is survived by her parents and Chief of Police Ray Laney who two sisters, Ann Marie Spenny was in fair shape and conducted of Mckinney and Harriet Jean

Spenny of Rising Star. The Rev. Leslie Seymour of Cis-co, superintendent of the Cisco Both rattling Eastland's money in their pockets with a sadistic smirk Methodist District, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Earl Harver, pastor of the Rising Star First and looking like he had had a bath Methodist Church.

Fair Weather Due To Stay, Says Bureau

am just a wart on the belly of progress-On's Dick the publish-A bright sun and fair skies oper is the boy responsible—the

paper is supposed to publish only facts and as I have said, "I spoke only from the heart." May Peace week when several drenchings gave Eastland Countians final relief after many months of rainshort weather.

The U. S. Weather Bureau this merning forecast partly cloudy Wednesday.

The maximum mercury realings for both days was slated for the bettom 80s. Tonight's low-in the

The outlook for the North Cenly cloudy and not much change in emperatures Tuesday and Wed-

Turkey Growers **Meet Thursday**

Members of the Central Texas Turkey Growers Association are to meet in Eastland Thursday nite. The meeting will be held in the court house beginning at 8 p.m.

This is to be a very important meeting, and members are urged to make their plans to be present according to Mrs. J. H. Tidwell, secretary-treasurer.

HOUSE HOT?

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and baby of Morenci, Ariz., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Johnson of children attended the funeral of Mrs. Joe Campbell in Cisco, Saturof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned

Abe Hall of Eunice N. M., spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sherrel! and children of Dallas, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sherrell.

Mrs. Allie Campbell returned home last week after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bewell McGaha, and Mr. McGaha of Clifon, Arizona.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ram- Wayne Walker and family of San y and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Med-Antonio, and Mote Walker and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom-rd, last week. Mrs. W. M. Med-Antonio, and Mote Walker and children, and Mrs. Tom-my Nicholas and children of East-

Mr and Mrs. W. E. Walker had Mrs. M. V. Crossley of Ranger, weekend guests, their sons, visited friends in Carbon this week.



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and, attended the singing at the coliseum in Ft. Worth, Saturday

Wayne Campbell of Fort Worth visiting his mother, Mrs. Allie Campbell, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ussery and hildren of Brownwood, we r guests over the weekend of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ussery and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Price of Mexia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Morris.

Mrs. L. L. Kingsberry of Merkel, is visiting her mother Mrs. J. W. Cansom, and her sister, Miss Reba Ransom, who is recovering from surgery in the Blackwell hospital.

Miss Alice Gentry of Lubbock, visited relatives and friends here over the weekend.

Mrs. M. A. Thomas of Andrews

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Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clayton Rhyme.

r, Mrs. Ella Thurman.

J. H. Rhyme is visiting his son, Jake Rhyme and family in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Abels and hildren of Mertzon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ables of Alpine, visited is parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V Ables, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torgson and on of San Antonio, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and

Miss Bess Thurman of Midiand, spent the weekend with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGaha were Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Kuykendall Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Kuykendall and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kelley Mrs. Lee Fields of Carbon.

of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagan, and Mr. and Mrs. Smoky

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Without sales a business fails and jobs vanish. No matter how good a product may be, it must be sold in competition with other goods. A salesman sometimes finds his products not truly competitive. He then exercises tremendous pressure on his employer for better products, lower prices, or both. Thus competitive selling greatly influences the progress of American prosperity.

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Pike Planted In Two Texas Lakes

Even greater variety for Texas' fresh water fishermen is ex-The historic event took place at pected from the release this week of walleyed pike in two widely separated lakes, according to the been caught casting. Chief Aquatic Biologist of the

Game and Fish Commission. Lake Travis near Austin and in Devils Lake near Del Rio. These two lakes were found to provide suitable habitat for the walleyes which prefer clear water and sandy bottoms. The one million pike, provided by the United States Fish & Wildlife Service, were hatched at the San Marcos Federal hatch-

Walleyes, which herecofore have is just at dusk or later when the by the spring of 1955.

occurred mainly in northern lakes, are among the better fish for food purposes. In fact, explained the Chief Aquatic Biologist they rate as the epicurean's delight in the areas where they are prolific.

uFrthermore, he added, fishing for walleyes is considered superior sport. They may be caught either trolling or still fishing and have

The Chief Aquatic Biologist suggested that Texans learning to troll for walleyes may have to learn a new technique. The preferred bait is a large minnow. A long leader is desirable and some walleye experts like a medium sized spinner and sove even use a have to be delayed a year or two double spinner.

clock but the Chief Aquatic Bio-logist said the best luck ordinarily eral results should become known

Texas Peach Crop Is Slated Over Last Year

pective 1953 Texas peach crop at culture Thursday placed the pros-The U. S. Department of Agri-

walleyes move in to feed along the shore or along the sand bars. He said the actual testing of walleyed fishing techniques will until the newly hatched fingerlings They may be caught around the attain some growth. He said that

times the size of last year's short mancy and practically no damage

average for the past ten years.

The USDA said a good crop is in prospect for all important districts. On the Edwards Plateau, trees have set more fruit than needed for a full crop and foliage has unusually good color.

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mained in a drought condition. The | were far below normal in April. survey showed no flood runnoff in the Pecos River basin and very

East Texas over their banks in near Carlsbad, the first since July. al infections after but one day's ed that some seasonal losses to the ril, West Texas and the Pan- The Canadian River near Amandle remained dry, the State rillo flowed at only 3 per cent of ater Board said today. the average April flow. The Red The board said West Texas re- River and Upper Brazos Rivers

Biomydrin, a new nasal sprzy, little in the Upper Colorado River. has proved capable in some cases Sufficient rain occurred in the of rendering the mucous mem North Concho River basin to start branes in the nose completely free from sinusitis and allergic bastericlinical treatment.

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He said Game Warden Supervis or Herbert Ward of Catarina and several of his wardens described which would not necessarily be comparatively heavy coyote kills, during the winter months. They attributed the predation to a short prosper. Though most animals rodent population and added that he coyotes now have changed their diet since late berries began ripening.

Meanwhile Game Warden William H. Gooch of Raymondville called attention to the case of a 1952 fawn, discovered in an em aciated condition which, a post mortem showed, had been attack-

ed by stomach worms. Ernest G. Marsh, Assistant Dir-ector of Wildlife Restoration for the Commission, wrote Gooch, "This parasite generaly is present in both domestic and wild stock

to the host animal except at times the host animal normally becomes are thrown off." when the host animal is in relatively poor physical condition.

"The past several years of drought conditions in your country has undoubtedly contributed to a general dietary deficiency awill continue normally until the mong stock. This would be greater range reaches an optimum condiamong deer with less control be-ing exerted on their population density and with less supplemental tion in the spring. As body nourreadily apparent, creates the perfect condition for the parasite to would naturally recover from the

visibly weakened. In this latter stage, bacterial infections are most likely to develop and cause further incapacitation of the host. Predation increases greatly. These loses

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May 26th—Stag Night 8 p.m Lakeside Country Club.

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In compliance with an order pass ed by Commissioners' Court of Eastland County, Texas, May 6th, A. D. 1953 and duly entered in the Minutes of Commissioners Court of Eastland County, Texas, wherein I was appointed Commis-sioner to offer for sale the two cottage, also four and five room sioner to offer for sale the two balanced program—not only in unfurnished apartments. Telephone Tracts of land, No. 1 and No. 2, football but in all phases of athle-Pearl McNurlen, John House Survey, in Eastland County, Texas, at public auction at Courthouse door in Eastland County, Texas, and in compliance with Article 1577 Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, I will on the 27th day of FOR LEASE: Well equipped Service Station, good location. See Pat Thomas, phone 9512.

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administration, now heading our wood. He returned to Ranger nstitution and instituting a con- 1943 as principal of Ranger High structive program for growth and School and held that post until trogress in coming years, we feel 1947 when he resigned to devote that Ranger Junior College has a his full time so his map publishvery, promising future, indeed," ing enterprise which is constantly expanding.
Warfora's wife is the former Warford said.

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Warford declared and revealed Both are students at Hodges-Oak that Veterans Administration re- Park Elementary School. gional officials in Dallas have been highly complimentary regarding RJC's faculty and facilities in its educational program for war vet: ger. Warford also is a member of

Chairman Warford also pointed out that the college's Fine Arts Department, under the supervision Fred Paumgardner, is "far above the average found in col-leges of our rank."

Commenting on athletics. Warford was enthusiastic about Ranger Junior College's bright prospects for a highly successful season in Pioneer Conference grid competition next fall, "We feel," he said on behalf of the regents 'that Dick Henderson, now head football coach and Sam Aills, new assistant mentor, will have a very

tics during the coming year."
Warford, a native Eastland Countian, who was born at Gorman, resigned as principal of Ranger High School in 1947 to found his presert man publishing firm Social Science Laboratories, Inc. which now furnishes millions of project problem maps to thousands of public schools over the United States.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eastland County, Texas, reserving | W. I. Warford, the new chairman of the RJC board of regents graduated from old Desdemona High School in 1927. He was awarded a B. S. degree from Abilene Christian College, Abilene, in 1935, and received his M. Ed. degree, major-ing in social science, from the University of Texas, Austin in

Warford served as principal of Alameda school, now a part of the Ranger educational system, later Gorman's headed school, and was principal of the Desdemona school prior to joining the Ranger High faculty as speech instructor in 1936. For three 1939-1942, Warford was head of the speech department of Brownwood High School, Brown

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ger Junior College board of re- to set aside a special month fo gents has to sisters and two brothers. His sisters are Mrs. J. F. Moselov of Route 1. Ranger, and Mrs. H. J. Nash, Abilene. And his brothers are S. F. Warford of Breckenridge and L. L. Warford of Baytown.

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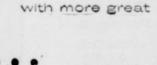
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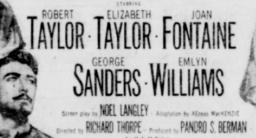
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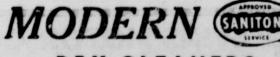
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Bettye Pickens Honored Sunday At Open House By Perkins Family

and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins Sun-czy afternoon, honored Miss Bet-tye Pickens, bride-elect of Mr. John C. Davis of Yoakum. Mmes. C. Keith Beyette of Fort Worth and Robert G. Perkins, were co- were twin epergnes containing ar

Mis. Grady Pipkin and Mrs. Bill tions and white chrysanthemums, Walters Jr., greeted guests, who placed before a background of tall were received by Mrs. Perkins and , white lighted tapers in silver her mother, Mrs. W. B. Pickens. Alternatin

leaves and candles, decorated the

the control of each.

types of equipment to use and how Virgil Seaberry assisted the guests silver. and when to apply the different in registering. incecticides for best control. She also gave an enlightening

alk on "Eating a Good Breakwhich was followed by a

Open house in the home of Mr. mantel, forming a background fo rangements of pale pink carna-

Alternating at the punch bow Large arrangements of lemon aves and candles, decorated the Others in the receiving line were were Mmes. Cyrus Frost Jr., and Mnics. Beyette and Robert Per- Jack Frost. Individual cakes were

By actually seeing the insects, table in the sun room. Decorations their color, and the variety of the there included a bride doll, hold plants on which they subsist, makes ing pale pink carnations and lookt easier to recognize them and re- ing down upon a crystal crown nember which insecticide to use interlaced with jewels and ribbon and filled with rastel colored flo Miss Daniel also demonstrated wers. Mmes. W. E. Chaney and

Mrs. Bumpass Accepts New Position

Anna Grace Bumpats long-time employee of the East-land National Bank, has accepted a position with the Olds-Cadillac.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Millie Brittian left Tues day for Fort Worth, where she will visit with her son, R. C. Brittian Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Maddrey of Fort Worth were among the ouof-town guests here Sunday for

within the next few days for Oakdale, Penn., where she will visit with her son, Gilbert I. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lane gent the week end in Old Glory

was a double shell serving dish of

An item of interest, told by In the study, sea shells were one of the hostesses, was that the arranged in honor of the bride, honoree has chosen June 12 for who will make her new home in her wedding date, which is by Galveston, from where many of coincidence the same as that of The next regular meeting will ing with this theme, the gift of be held May 20th.

the shells were obtained. In keep— both co-hostesses, one of whom, Miss Pickens served as a flower girl in the wedding party.

visiting with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey Jr., Mr. Pumphrey and little son.

Mrs. Alex Clark Jr., and daughter, Christopher of Fort Worth, were the guests here last week end in the home of Mrs. J. L. Johnson and Verna Johnson.

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