This was above most early estimates, and was a very good harvest considering acreage reduction and land put in Soil Bank program.

Good crop conditions prevailed over most of the area, but a section north and east of town missed most Ice, Snow and Cold of last years rainfall and their yield

Farmers received fair price for most of their cotton which puts the condition in several years.

Winfred Cave Injured In Jayton Gin Accident

The following is taken from Jay- port good deep moisture. ton Chronicle, in regard to an acciresident.

a mighty fortunate man these days days. and this world is no doubt a pleasant. The storm covered most of the Holdover director are Mac Weaththe Farmer's Gin in Jayton.

Mr. Cave was running the stands closed two days. at the gin when his accident occurred. He bent too close to a shaft and Former Resident Doing his clothing became entangled. In seconds the machinery had stripped Well In Oil Industry His resistance and the enmeshed The news story below in regard him of all but his hat and shoes.

the large bone in his arm had been Wilson. split lengthwise. He is at home now, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Februfactorily."

WWI Vets To Meet Here Sunday

February 8 at 2:00 p.m.

New information has been receiv- Mr. Brown is replacing R. L. members as well as all WWI veter- announced recently. ans are urged to attend

and refreshments will be served.

Brooder Demonstration the BSME degree in 1947.

meeting.

basketball tournament will be held. 1955.

New officers are Pete Garcia, Mr. Brown is a member of the president and Jimmy Heathington, A. I. M. E., and the A. S. M. E.,

GA Council Meeting

Meeting will be held at Hillcrest Book Review Feb. 18 Baptist Church, Rotan, February 7th 10:00 a.m. The theme is "Home will be served at noon.

Dallas came last Monday for the nesday Feb. 18 at 3:00 p.m. funeral of Jack Sparks and visited Mrs. Gray will review "Mrs. 'Arr-Dyson. Mrs. Wilkes returned home and deals with a London charwoman

Sunday, where he will attend John urged to attend. Terleton.

Stanley Nowlin went to Stephenville Sunday to re-enter John Tar- September need smallpox shots leton College.

Mrs. Charles Champion and boys 11, 1959. of Jayton recently visited Mrs. Ross Burnes

Hospital News

Rodd. Mrs. Shed Ragsdale, (Kelley and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Tina to Hamilton Sunday to meet Kersh, were with him when he had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

Out of town patients: Mrs. Ella surgery. Patterson, Hamlin; Ronnie Hill, Hamlin; Dick Maberry, Hamlin; J. Mrs. C. C. Vick of Breckehridge C. Smallwood, Roby; Mrs. Kenneth visited her daughter Mrs. J. D. Smith, Jayton; Mrs. Ruby Hymer, Burk and Mr. Burk last weekend. Anson; C. J. Cross, Sylvester; Royce Stanaland, Jayton; Mrs. A. Q. Smel- Linda Smith of Baylor Univer-

Franklin White, January 29.

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Over Entire Area

Welcome moisture covered this economy of this area in the best the form of ice and snow. Fred By- merce will be held Friday morning cilmen. These places are for two Health Department, according to up to deadline Saturday night, acmoisture is needed as the topsoil ed. is very dry, but most farmers re- New directors selected by mem- Mrs. R. R. Gray.

dent Winfred Cave recently suffer- minor accidents about town Monday Lotief, Richard Donahoo and H. judges and place of voting. ed. He is the son of Mrs. W. W. and Tuesday, but most of it melted Thompson. These directors are all Cave of Rotan and a former local Tuesday afternoon. Highways were active civic minded businessmen hazardous Monday and Tuesday and with the carryover directors FHA Increases "Winfred Cave considers himself morning, but traffic moved both make an aggressive group to direct Interest Rate

sight to him after a rather close Southwest and many highways on ersbee, J. D. Burk, Chas. Woods, shave with death last Saturday at the Plains and Panhandle were clos- Kenneth Kelly, Wayland Gray, ed and schools in these areas were Bartlett Strayhorn and Mrs. R. R. loan program from 3 1-2 to 4 per-

clothing finally threw the belt off to J. W. Brown, who will be re- sidered by the group Friday and the shaft and stopped the machin-membered as Jack Brown, who was they will appreciate suggestions born in Rotan, and lived there with from all citizens. His legs were badly burned from his family in the 1920's. His parents a new pair of overalls he was wear. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown lived ing and after Mrs. Cave took him at Wink. He is also a nephew of IS to Rotan hospital it was discovered Mrs. R. R. Gray and Mrs. Thaddie

and appears to be recovering satis- ary 1, 1959. - J. W. Brown has been named field superintendent for the Hobbs producing area of Pan American Petroleum Corporation, according to E. V. Hewitt, division production superintendent.

Fisher County Barracks will hold The Hobbs area office directs meeting of interest to all WWI vet- Pan Am drilling and producing operans, wives and widows Sunday, erations in 40 fields in southeastern New Mexico.

ed for this organization and all Hendrickson, whose retirement was

A native West Texan, Mr. Brown by A good program is being planned was born in Rotan, attended the a-Wink, Texas, high school, and studied mechanical engineering at Tex-6th Grade 4H Club Sees as A&M College, where he received

In 1948 he joined Pan American The Sixth grade 4-H Club had a as a junior petroleum engineer in 03 demonstration on Infra-red Brood- the Hendrick area office, and has er wiven by Jerry Robertson of the since held engineering and super-Midwest Electric CoOp., at their visory positions at Midland, Henderson, and Brownfield, in Texas; Next meeting will be Feb. 7 to and at Roswell, New Mexico, where determine when and where the 4-H he has been district engineer since

and is interested in chamber of Priced Dryer

The Fisher County G. A. Council PTA Sponsoring

Highlight of the Funder's Day Missions Forecast." Sack lunches program Rotan Council of PTA's organization is sponsoring a book es-Away review by Mrs. R. R. Gray. The ours of Ironing! Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hawkins of occasion will be at Band Hall, Wed-

Mrs. J. A. Wilkes, mother of Mrs. is Goes To Paris", by Paul Gallico. Hawkins and sister, Mrs. Frank This book is proving very popular, planning a trip to Paris. Mrs. Gray always gives an interesting review Joe Burnes went to Stephenville and all teachers and parents are

> PRE_SCHOOL NOTICE Children who will enter school in These are free and will be given pre-school children Wednesday Feb

All these children should meet at south door of the Hospital at 1:30, Feb. 11.

Mrs. Odell McQueen and Mrs. V. and Mrs. John Paul Young Local patients admitted to Callan Wash Kersh were in Big Spring and Debbie of Denver City visited Hospital from January 28 to Feb- Wednesday to be with their hus- Mand Mrs. John Young Monday. lin White, F. A. Jones, Donald has been there several weeks and urning home. Overby. Bill Coe, Mrs. Dean Jones, Mr. Kersh has been there about Mrs. Hittson Green, Will Hargrove, three weeks and had minor surger Mrs. W. T. Hardy, Mrs. John M. Tuesday. Mrs. Kersh and their son den carried their granddaughter, wife here Friday.

ser, Spur; Jessie Roe, Peacock. sity, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cave and night and Saturday with their par-A girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nelson Smith, last week be Mrs. C. G. Campbell visited in Abi- ent, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newton ilene last weekend with her sister, Stock Show in Fort Worth last tween terms.

New C of C Directors To Be Installed Friday

First directors meeting for the erly gauged .20 inch of moisture 7:00 o'clock at Gene's Cafe. At this year term.

> bers last week are, L. E. Newton, the activities of the oganizataion.

This organization has carried out past year and is necessary for any

Several new projects will be con- out the Nation,

fact, during the past decade 26percent for insuring and servicing of Callan Hospital, has been named ballot. of the fires were where the cathe loan. known are attributed to ma Although the amortization period and smoking. Misuse of electric the loan may be up to 40 years More Landowners Sign

loss, followed by lightening.

It's American homes and lights option may have the note quarters that provide the set deemed by the Government at Upper Clear Fork Soil Conservation boards must file enough of its printfor the greatest number of fy time after five years. The note, District have signed and or had con- ed ballots with the county clerk; to each year. There were nearly 31d by the lender, is negotiable and tracts approved for the Great Plains meet the needs of absentee voters.

habitants.

In all, there were 400,000

Tina had spent the week here.

lene last Friday.

Sunday in Abilene with their chil-

City Election Called For April 6th

City Election has been called for area Sunday night and Monday in year of Rotan Chamber of Com- April 6 to elect mayor and 3 coun- home have been submitted to State Fisher County with a total of 1547

J. Thornton, Carlton Borrow and is getting underway.

After filing date expires the Ad-The ice and snow caused several Alvin Clark, Charles McCall, Rudy vance will carry the ballot, election

Farmers Home Administration has increased its interest rate to private lenders under the insured farm cent. Walter T. McKay, the Agency's State Director, advised that many worthy projects during the more lenders to advance funds for this change was made to encourage insured loans in order to meet the needs of qualified applicants throgh.

The insured farm loan program encourages the use of private capital in place of direct Government loans. Through this program private Every 37 seconds a fire b lenders can advance funds to eligiout in some city of the ble farmers for the purchase of States-for there were 865,5 land, for building and land improported fires in comunities of vement, and for domestic and irrior more population during gation water systems. In addition to

Over a fourth of these firethe 4 percent paid the lender, the caused by matches and smokinborrower pays the Government 1

the second most common causepending on the purpose for which his option, may have the note

000 residential fires in 1956 ay be assigned to another invester Conservation Program in January," All people desiring to vote absentee which means that every two min any time.

fire damage. Sunch fires occurrence for private lend-vice in Rotan. "This brings the days nor less than three (day) bemost frequently in 1956 in contraction for private lend-vice in Rotan. "This brings the days nor less than three (day) bewith between 10,000 and 25,000 institutions and individuals and number of cooperators who have fore the election date. s been well received here in Texasigned Great Plains Conservations, working stated. "In fact, 928 of Program contracts to 10," continue our more recent real estate loans Dotson. ing fires (including residential totalling \$8,926,000 were made W. B. Willingham, Alice Emma

substantial increase in lender par- and

Sheriff Posse Rides At Fat Stock Show

Fisher County Sheriff Posse rode in both the parade and grand entry at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last Friday.

much attention.

bad weather.

Carriker Children Are Legislature Mascots

AUSTIN - Three Roby young- ing their program. sters will become official mascots of the Texas House of Representa. Program does not interfer with the

They are Stuart Carriker, 11, Steve Carriker, 8, and Diane Carriker, 5, all children of Rep. and Mrs. Max D. Carriker of Roby.

Arthur introduced the resolution making the threee Carriker children official mascots.

in-law Mrs. Bobby Clark. 1st Lt. tan. Clark who is doing special training Mr. and Mrs. Herman McSpad at Mmphis Tennessee joined his Mr. and Mrs. Pobert Riddels of Mrs. J. V. Hellums arrived home

Mr. and Mrs. Dono Day visited visited here between terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Newton Mrs. S. D. Cleveland. and children of Snyder spent Friday

Commissioners Buy Rest Home Site

Preliminary plans for the rest from this, which will aid farmers time the six new directors will take Term of Juston Morrow as mayor the selection of the site just west Buck. This a heavy payment conin getting plowing underway. More office and plans for the year start- expires in April and councilman C. of M. W. Strickland, the project sidering this being an "off year".

> Four lots have been purchased, unders. giving a building site 140 x 200 Both Roby and Rotan will have feet. The grounds have been filled city elections and considerable inand leveled and will make an atterest is expected in the Rotan ractive location.

struction will probably be started liams and Horace Carter. in March.

Several individuals and organiza- Trustee Election ions have indicated interest in furnishing a room for the Home and such will be welcome as the \$75, by all this.

Dr. Callan Heads Dist. Medical Society

Dr. C. U. Callan, has been named a month.

Another Rotan doctor has been named to official post in the trisecretary-treasurer of the society.

Conservation Contracts

an American city dwelling suff The insured farm loan is an at-

cantile, merchandising, etc.) rfrom funds provided by private Cross, J. P. Moore, and Robert (N) ed in communities of 2,500 or credit sources. We anticipate that Scott, Jr. have signed contracts with -raising the rate of interest to lend- the Secretary of Agriculture to ers to 4 percent will result in a carry out a number of related soil ticipation and thereby enable Farm- The signing of the four producers ers Home Administration to meet bring the total acreage under conthe credit needs of more farm fam- tract to 16,237 acres in Fisher County.

These four producers plan to do the following practices over a period from three to seven years: Brush -Control-2644 acres, Pitting-600 acres, Chiseling-80 acres, Range Reseeding-1491 acres, Pond Construction-2, Diversion Terrace construction-1 mile, Reseeding cropland to 49 rangeland-69 acres, Cross fencing Twenty-four riders appeared in 1 1-2 miles, Terracing-26 miles. the local group and they gained These producers plan to deferr their pastures and to proper use them. The group enjoyed the show, but On the cropland, they plan contour had rather rough trip home in the farming, cover cropping, crop resi-

due itilization and stubble mulching.
Under the Great Plains Conservation Program, producers may receive cost sharing from 50% to 80% of the average cost of carry-Dc

The Great Plains Conservation producer from entering into the ac Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP) or the Soil Bank program, nor does it interfere with your acre-

Rep. D. Roy Harrington of Port Fisher County whose plans are being had been for several days with his processed at the present time are wife who was injured in a car ac-Bob Baugh, James Cave, C. D. Al- cident Jan. 23. Mrs. Weems remainbert, Paul Hill, Mrs. Fay Young ed at the home of her daughter, Morton, and Willis Davis. You may Mrs. Rex Rollins, where she had Among those from Rotan at- put in your application for assist- gone to help with the sick infant of tending the Stock Show in Fort ance for the Great Plains Conserva- Mr. and Mrs. Rollins. Both Mrs. Worth last weekend were H. L tion Program at your local Soil Weems and the grandson are doing Acker, Mrs. Alex Noles, Mrs. Frank- pital for treatment. Mr. McQueen Platives at Rhome and were re-

> Mr and Mrs. Roger Smith and Earle, born January 22, 1959. They Hellums in Austin and Mr. and Mrs. McSpadden of College Station. Beverly went to Fort Worth Tues- have a daughter, Sandra aged two J. V. Hellums and children in Housday, where Beverly will continue Mr. Riddels is a coach. He teaches ton. She also visited an aunt, Mrs. her studies at T. C. U. She had in Hillcrest High School in Spring- S. A. Morrow, in Fort Worth. field. Mrs. Riddels is the former Ruth Cleveland daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sparks, Law-

> > and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McCombs. Mrs. Emmett Akins who was ill.

Poll Tax Payments High For 'Off Year'

Poll tax payments were heavy in County Judge Daye Posey, and with cording to Tax Collector Robert Sixteen exemptions were issued to

school board election. Trustees W. R. Griffin of Sweetwater is terms expiring in April are Nelson archetect for the home and designed Smith, Ben Hargrove and Dr. Barry the preliminary plans submitted to Allen. Carryover trustees are Don the Health Department. Actual con- Ashley, Sam Baugh, Mrs. Bob Wil-

Information

At least thirty (30) days prior 000 bond issue will be supplemented to the school trustee election date, Saturday, April 4, persons who desire that their names be placed on the official ballot must file a written request to that effect with the county judge in school districts with fewer than 500 scholastics and with president of the Nolan-Fisher-Mit- their local school boards in other chell County Medical Society, a tri- districts; provided, however, that county organization that meets once five or more qualified voters may file a written request that certain names be placed upon the ballot.

All candidates for school trustee county medical society. Dr. Bennie must file a loyalty affidavit before LeBleu, member of the medical staff their names can be placed on the

All forms needed for any of the above may be obtained from the local superintendent or the county superintendent.

At least twenty (20) days prior "Four more cooperators of the to the election date, each school says Lynn Dotson, Soil Conserva- ballots must do so with the county

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Maria ball Novfa W M ag eallotment on wheat, cotton, etc. Lon Weems returned Sunday Other farmers and ranchers in night from Ft. Worth where he

Springfield Missouri are announc- Monday evening, after spending a ng the birth of their son Wade month visiting her children, John

rence Wayne and Norma, also Mike Howard of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Eaton were in Ab- Mrs. E. W. Cade attended the Fat

go for Mrs. Weems Friday.



Former Resdient Marries In California

Patsy Miller and Dale W. Pearson were married in a winter white setting with a double-ring ceremony last Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church of Forest

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Miller of Forest Grove and the bridegroom, from Menlo Park, Calif., is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson of Tillamook.

The Rev. Thornton A. Jansma, church pastor, performed the ceremony at 2p.m., and a reception at the church followed. White pompoms and snap dragons in great baskets, white satin bows on church pews, tall white candles burning, created a pretty setting.

Sam Scott served as organist for the wedding and Don Strong sang "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer". Wears Keepsake Jewelry

Mr. Miller gave his daughter in marraige. Her gown was of white satin, long, with full lace overskirt, lond sleeves. The gown was made by the bride's mother. Veil was finger-tip. As a keepsake, the bride wore a ring of her father's, an hairloom wedding ring of her grandmother's. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible, given her by Mrs. Lillian White.

Miss Jo Gordon of Forest Grove was maid of honor, in a gown of dusty rose taffeta, wearing a headband of dusty rose. She carried long-semmed white carnations and wore a mustard-seed necklace, a gift of the bride:

Miss Carolyn Miller, the bride's sister, and Miss Betty White, the bride's cousin, both of Forest Grove, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were of changeable blue taffeta, and they wore matching headbands and carried long stemmed pink carnations. Each wore a necklace like that of the maid of honor's.

Cousins Light Candles

Karen and Bridgette Parrish, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters. They wore orchid-tinted frocks and little white flower wrist-

Sam Vermilyea of Tillamook was best man. Richard Pieper of Forest Grove and Darwin Pearson of Eugene, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

At the reception, Mrs. Henry Parrish and Mrs. John Harworth, cut and served the cake. Mrs. E. D. Noland and Mrs. Eric Vaughn, served coffee, and Mrs. Lester White presided over puch. All are aunts of the bride.

Mrs. Tom Rice was in charge of the gifts, and Kay Gordon, in charge

The bride's table was arranged with pieces of heirloom china and dishes used by the bride's greatgrandparents, and was lighted with white tapers.

For the wedding, the bride's mother wore a black dress with red accessories and a corsage bouquet of red cornations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue gown with navy blue accessories, and a white carnation

corsage bonquet. Couple Goes South

The bride chose for her traveling costume a black sheath dress with black and white accessories and wore a white orchid. The couple went to California.

After January 18; they are at nome at 1123 Willow Road, Menlo Park, California.

Mrs. Pearson is a graduate of Forest Grove high school in the class of 1957, and attended Pacific Business College in Portland.

The bridegroom graduated from high school in Tillamook and Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls. He is employed with Link Aviation corporation in California as an electronics technician. Guests came from Portland, Seattle, Eugene, Tillamook and Beaventon for the wedding, as well as

Jim Watson, a student at Texas University, came Friday and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Freeman and two daughters of Lubbock came Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Watson.

Good reasons must, of force, give place to better.

-William Shakespeare

Marvin Hogan of Lubbock, spent Wednesday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cave.

A man never adds to his stature by treading on others' toes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cory of Hamlin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cave Tuesday of last week.

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month for instance, the laboratory troyed. technicians whose duty it is to pre- There was little chance of rabies, are available to counties and other pare the brain tissue for microscopic but it pays to be sure about any scrutiny on suspect rabies cases was suspect case. So the head was sent launch their own rabies control proenjoying a game of dominos during to Austin for examination. It was grams. the noon hour.

but desiring to finish the hand he thousands of dog heads and even he known what kind of head.

head. It seems that the lion had been was convinced the hunter just want-

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tion and fitting of glasses.

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there is a lighter side. Early this ed on its master and had to be des-

that there was a "head" outside, fox heads, skunk heads, cat heads, season may mean an outbreak later said he'd be out in a second. He a nutria head a short while ago. would have forgotten the game had Among the strangest was a deer head. It proved to be negative, but Because two ladies were waiting the man who brought it in insisted with a real genuine African lion's the horns be cut off. The technician

Rabies is serious business, but raised from a cub, but lately turn- the lowest possible level.

negative.

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Fire Facts

out in some city of the United States-for there were 865,561 reported fires in comunities of 2,500

Over a fourth of these fires are caused by matches and smoking. In fact, during the past decade 26.36% of the fires were where the cause is known are attributed to matches and smoking. Misuse of electricity is the second most common cause of

It's American homes and living quarters that provide the setting for the greatest number of fires each year. There were nearly 300,-000 residential fires in 1956 which means that every two minutes an American city dwelling suffered fire damage. Sunch fires occurred most frequently in 1956 in cities with between 10,000 and 25,000 inhabitants.

In all, there were 400,000 building fires (including residential, mercantile, merchandising, etc.) reported in communities of 2,500 or more

ed a cheap way to get those horns. Christian Science

Winter and early spring see a slight rise in the number of positive findings of rabies in State Health Department laboratories. More effort is needed to inform and educate the public about the dangers of rabies and the means of controlling

Last year there were 491 laboratory cases of rabies plus 163 reported clinical cases in animals. In the past two years vaccine for 3,600 cases of human exposure to rabies was distributed by the State Health

In 1955 a state law made it poscourts to enact legisslation for control measures during a rabies emergency. These measures can be tained program to keep rabies at

Well-trained personnel from the local health jurisdictions to help

The rabies battle is a year round; He was interrupted and informed . Lab technicians have examined fight. A let-up in any particular on. Everyone should have his dogs and cats vaccinated, especially if they are often on the loose.

> Rabies control is a necessary and interesting program even if you don't get a lion's head in every day. (A weekly feature from the Public Health Education Division. Texas State Department of Health).

Every 37 seconds a fire breakes or more population during 1956.

loss, followed by lightening.

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enlightenment will be emphasized at Sunday. Christian Science services Sunday.

Paul's healing of the cripple at Lystra, as related in the Book of Acts (Ch. 14), will be included in the spiritual selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit."

A correlative passage to be form "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy declares (324:19): "Paul was sible for county commissioner's not at first a disciple of Jesus but a persecutor of Jesus' followers. When the truth first appeared to him in Science, Paul was made blind, carried from year to year as a sus- and his blindness was felt; but spiritual light soon enabled him to follow the example and teachings of Jesus, healing the sick and preach-Texas State Department of Health Minnor, Greece, and even in imper-

> The Golden Tex is from 1 John (4:6,13): "We are of God - Hereby know we the we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit."

How difficult it is to persuade man to reason against his interest; though he is convinced that equity is against him. -John Trusler

population during 1956. The following tables present the leading causes of fire for the past decade, the estimated number of building and non-building fires since 1942 and a look at fires in United States communities of 2,500 or more

inhabitants during 1956.

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Kimbell's SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can	69°
Ritz CRACKERS Large Pkg	25°
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Tht Odis Sparks Family

County Agricultural Agent Texas A. e. M. College Extension Service

A series of educational meetings For Rent furnisheed apartment. Will rent cheap for someone to be pertaining to the Plan A and B in house, Mrs. J. A. Wilkes, 511 Cotton Allotments and a general Lincoln ave., telephone 7792. 51-2te discussion of the cotton allotment program for Fisher County will be Will keep Chrildren in my home held in Roby February 11th and in at 501 Johnson, call 6411, Mrs. C. Rotan February 12th, according to 1-3tp James S. Norman County Agent.

Notice-I have all New Equip- Cecil Parker, farm managent spement to do custom terracing. See cialist with the Extension Service or call L .N. Hawkins, 4581. 3-8tp will discuss the Plan A and B Allotment program. He will also present Ellis and Navarro counties. HOME LAUNDRY Now Open, all some information that might help a The entomologists point out that types work, Betty Long, 110 Lake- person decide whether he wants to

For Rent, small furnished house.

I will pay no bils not authorized Roby meeting will be February 11th tors and grasshopper parasites could 2-2tp at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture also have a pronounced effect on W. Building in Roby. Then Thursday, the infestations, they add. February 12th at 1:30 p.m. in the Lance Theatre at Rotan.

our dear son, Jack. He loved Rotan 1958. and everyone here. It is at a time A USDA-State survey made last season.

Frank Mitchell, Fisher County bearing on the number of hoppers Electric refrigerator with freezing ASC officer manager, will discuss which emerge from egg beds found unit. Corner of Garfield and Burn- the laws of this year's allotment during the survey last fall. Cool, side, Mrs. Lee Fancher, phone program and the procedure and the wet weather with heavy rains dur-2-tfc ways the excess acreage is handled. ing the spring hatching season could Two meetings are being held in greatly reduce the hopper populahopes of reaching more people. The tion, say the entomologists. Preda-

A check will be made next spring during the hatching season to determine the areas where control Gresshoppers are likely to be measures may be needed. Farmers to thank each of you who expressed more widespread in the west and and ranchers in the areas where inkindness and sympathy in our re- midwest this summer but are expect- festations could cause trouble are cent sorrow of the tragic loss of ed to be less destructive than in advised to keep a close watch on the egg beds during the hatching

being a part of a small community, with enough grasshoppers to damage Beef cattle a liberal supply of which after all is so big at heart. crops and grass. The effective chem- minerals for proper bone develop-

ical treatment of 5 million infested, ment and growth. Mineral supple- lotment. acres last summer not only saved ments are no cure-all, but they are. Cecil Parker, Farm Management crops and grass but is now paying necessary for successful grassland Specialist with the Extension Servcattle production in areas where ice will conduct the part of the The total acreage infested in Tex- soils have become deficient in min- meeting on the Explanation of the

as is placed at 3,460,000, according erals. Minerals most likely to be A and B plans. to Texas Agricultural Extension needed by cattle are sodium, chlorhoma line on the eastern side of furnished by feeding steam bone meal.

"Should I follow Plan A or B?" the surveyors. The infestation in the north central area was listed as This is a big question in the minds 1:30 p.m. in Lance Theatre at Rolight and those counties primarily of many cotton farmers. Those who tan. are those located adjacent to and do not completely understand the including the Red River Walley from plans or can't decide which to fol-Childress eastward to Grayson. low are invited to attend a meeting Other light infestations were noted on Plans A and B of the cotton al- faculty.

Service entomologists. The heaviest ine, phosphorus and calcium. You ASC office manager will discuss infestations were found in the two can supply sodium and chlorine by this year's cotton allotment pronorthern tiers of counties in the feeding common salt. The other two, gram and the procedure and the Panhandle and those along the Okla- phosphorus and calcium — can be ways the excess acreage is handled. There will be a series of two

meetings on the above subjects. Wednesday February 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building in Roby. Thursday, February 12 at

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Carriker Introduces Bill such reorganization; repealing laws To Put Fisher County In 32nd Judicial District

Among bills in Legislature introduced by State Representative Max Carriker is the following which proposes to place Fisher County in the 32nd Judicial district with Nolan lows: and Mitchell counties. The bill pro-September and December.

The complete bill follows:

trict to the 32nd Judicial District County.

in conflict; providing for severability; and declaring an emergancy. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEG-SLATURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter 14, of the 46th Legislature, Regular Session, 1939, is amended as fol-

poses that the terms of District District of Texas shall be composed "Section 1. The 104th Judicial the first Monday in March, June, of the Counties of Jones and Taylor and the terms of the District Court shall be held therein as follows:

In Taylor County on the first "An Act amending Section 1 of Monday in January, May and Sep-Chapter 14, Acts of the 46th Legis- tember of each year and each term lature, Regular Session, 1939, and may continue in session until the Section 1 and 2 of Chapter 7, Acts Saturday immediately preceding the of the 52nd Legislature, Regular Monday for the convening of the Session, 1051, to transfer Fisher County from the 104th Judicial Dis- next regular term of court in Taylor

and provide new terms of court In Jones County on the first Monand othher provisions incidental to day in March, July and November October.

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of each year and each term may continue in session until the Saturday immediately preceding the Monday for the convening of the next regular term of court in Jones County.

The Judge of said court, in his discretion, may hold as many sessions of court in any term, in any county as he may deem proper and

Sec. 2. Sections 1 and 2 of Chapter 7, Acts of the 52nd Legislature, Regular Session, 1951, are amended as follows:

"Section 1. The Thirty-second Judicial District.

"Sec. 2. The terms of the District Court of the 32nd Judicial District shall be as follows:

In Nolan County on the first Monday in January, April, July, and Agriculture at Tech.

In Mitchell County on the first Monday in February, May, August,

Monday in March, June, September,

Each term of Court in each County shall continue until the date herein fixed for the beginning of the next succeeding term therein.

Any term of Court may be divided into as many sessions as the Judge thereof may deem expedient for the dispatch of business."

Sec. 3. All processes issued, bonds Job Done." and recognizances made and all Grand and Petit Juries drawn befixed as though issued and served of Agronomy. for such terms and courts and re-

session at the time this Act takes Denver. effect such Court or Courts affectsaid Districts shall conform to the Water." requirements of this Act.

Sec. 5. All laws or parts of laws in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed to the extent of such con-

Sec. 6. If any provision of this the Spencer Chemical Company. Act or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held ment Station will talk about "The invalid, this invalidity shall not af. Nema de Problem." Ray Joe Riley, fect other provisions or applications plant breeder and farmer at Dimof the Act which can be given effect mitt, will conclude the day's talks without the invalid provision or ap- with "The Farmer's Problems with plication, and to this end the pro- Agricultural Chemicals." visions of this Act are declared

will relieve the crowded dockets of J. A. Roming serving as chairman. the Courts of the Counties herein Harvey Walker of the Texas Exmentioned creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity "Cotton Fertilizers." Another Exthat "he Constitutional Rule requir- periment Station specialist, Dr. Alex ing bills to be read on three several Pope, Will present "Wheat and days in each House be suspended, Sorghum Fertilizers." and said Rule is hereby suspended, and be in force from and after its Department Professor Dr. George O. passage, and it is so enacted."

Martinez of Mercedes, both students necker of the Texas Experiment at Texas University, spent the week Station. end with Becky's parents, Mr. and The afternoon session, under dir-Mrs. Mark Strickland.

WTCC To Hold Ag. Chemical Conference

icals in West Texas agriculture, with emphasis on profitable use of farm chemicals, will be reviewed by experts February 10, 11 and 12 at the Sixth Annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference.

To be conducted on the campus expedient for the dispatch of busi- of Texas Technological College, the conference is sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Texas Tech, the A&M College System of Texas, and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

> Registration and reception are scheduled on the opening day in the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock.

The conference begins on February 11 at 9:15 a.m. with presentation of the agenda by Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the school of

John G. McHaney, agronomist with the Texas Extension Service, will discuss "The Agricultural Outlook." John Key, vice president of In Fisher County on the first the Lubbock National Bank, will present details of "Financing Farm Chemicals." The head of Tech's Department of Agricultural Economics, Dr Wayland Bennett, will talk about "The Economics of Farm Chemicals." F. E. Hartzler, assistant professor of business at Kansas State Teachers College, will conclude the morning's program with "The Dealer's Part in Getting the

J. B. Wheeler, voie president of the Hale County State Bank in fire this Act takes effect shall be Plainview will preside over the dealers, distributors, processors and hearts, and his name given to the valid for the returnable to the next morning session. The afternoon sessucceeding term of the District sion will be conducted by Dr. W. O. Courts of the Counties as therein Trogden, head of Tech's Department

"Tolerances and Limitations in turnable to and drawn from the the Use of Chemicals on Food and St. Valentine Day Feed Crops" will be presented by Sec. 4. If any Court in any Dr. Ralph Horst, chief of the U. S. County of said Districts shall be in Food and Drug Administration at

W. L. Broadhurst, chief hydroloed thereby shall continue in session gist of the High Plains Underground with a pagan custom of exchanging until the term thereof shall expire Water Conservation District Numunder the provisions of existing ber One, Lubbock, will discuss "Eclaws, but thereafter all Courts in onomics of the Uses of High Plains

> "Efficiency in Cotton Production" will be discussed by Dr. Dick Balser, Spencer Chemical Company, Kansas Missouri, and by Bill Mitchelson, agronomist at Tyler for

Lavon Ray of the Texas Experi-

The next morning's discussions will be centered upon fertilizers, with Phillips Petroleum

periment Station will talk about

"Vegetable Corp Fertilizers" will and that this Act shall take effect be described by Tech Horticulture

"Oil Seed Crop Fertilizers" will Becky Strickland and Almira be the subject for Dr. Tom Long-

ection of Dr. R. L. Beacher, direc-



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tor of the Southern Region at Fay- | "g" frequently were interchange etteville of the National Plant Food in popular speech. Institute, will be a panel discussion on "What's New?" Topics to be included are insecticides, fertilizers, the fair sex - probably a oil seed crops, giberellic acid, minor according to present - day terminelements, irrigation, antibiotics, hor- ology. But the word often was writemones, cultural techniques and her- ten and pronounced "valentin."

The conference is planned primanufacturers, but it is open to Roman festival at which young men anyone interested in these chemi-

History Given

St. Valentine's Day has long challenges historians to explain how a Christian saint became identified tokens of love.

The research department of The

The answer may be simply that somebody got his ABC's mixed up.

Among the Normans, the "galantin" referred to a lover

By a natural confusion of names the Christian martyr was establish and women chose partners for the coming year.

Some historians argue, however, that there is another explanation for giving the name St. Valentine's Day to the Roman holiday.

The early Christian fathers offen had difficulty wiping out pagan festivals. Sometimes they simply anpropriated the festivals - and gave them a Christian meaning.

The Church fathers may have taken the Roman holiday, which celebrated on Feb. 15, and manual it after three saints named Valen-World Book Encyclopedia points out that at one time the letters "v" and tine, whose feast day fell on Feb. 14.



by Truman Black, Manager

Today, You're Still Paying World War II "Emergency Taxes" On Your Telephone Bill

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Well, the war is over. But you and I are still paying the

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day by day. Within eight to ten will be braking the sound barrier. Contrary to popular understanding, when a plane breaks the sound barrier by flying at a speed of 750 miles per hour at sea level, the barrier stays broken as long as the plane flys at that speed or greater. In other words, it is not one boom, but a continuous boom affecting everything in the path of the shock wave which it creates.

ABOUT A YEAR AND A HALF saying that the shock waves from the breaking of the sound barrier could not really harm property on the ground. Since plate glass win- the Fort Worth area, and the Air dows and damage a plastered ceil- Force are both conducting tests at ings and walls occurred in Hamil- various levels in a corridor running

'As It Looks From Here' ton, Comanche, Erath and Eastland, North and south from an area East Counties, all located in an area de- of Abilene to the Mexican Border. signated for the testing of super- In consultation and contacts with sonic planes, both the Air Force representatives of North American. and Civil Aeronautics have recog- Convair, the Air Force and Civil nized that damage can be done. Aeronautics, I have insisted that However, the psychological effect they shift the area to sparsely settlon people is probably worse than ed areas of Southwest Texas or the psysical damage. A shock wave over the Gulf of Mexico. This may coming out of a clear blue sky from be the answer for the immediate, a plane which is not seen and many but in a few years the giant B-58 may set the dishes jumping in the times not even heard, is a disturb- Bomber will be stationed at Dyess

Air Force Base in Abilene. With A PLANE FLYING AT 59,000 these planes capable of breaking INSTEAD OF FINDING AN AN- FEET over the City of Milwaukee the sound barrier, it means that SWER to a problem is increasing upset the entire populace and creat- the problem will be more severe. ed near panic. Telephone circuits Even sooner, a jet fighter plane years from now, commercial planes were jammed with inquires as to taking off from a field will be capable of breaking the sound barrier what was happening.

ATMOSPHERIC CONDITIONS in its immediate climb. A commermake a tremendous difference, according to the experts. Ordinarily a plane breaking the sound barrier at or above 35,000 feet is not severe: but a plane at 10,000 feet, flying at cross the entire continent. There supersonic speed, concentrates hte shock in a more narrow cone, resulting a greater severity. So, the answer lies not entirely in keeping DAMAGE OCCUR to your property a plane at or above 30,000 feet or from a sonic boom shock, promptly AGO the experts were more or less 35,000 feet, although the shock is less concentrated.

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LEGAL NOTICE Notice of application for depository for Fisher County

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Fisher County, Texas, will receive sealed applications for the custody of funds belonging to said County from any Banking Corporation, Association, or individual Banker, domiciled in Fisher County, to be selected and designated as a depository for the demand and time deposits of

Notice is hereby given to all banking corporations, Associations, or individual bankers doing business in said county desiring to apply to be designated as a depository as aforesaid that said applications shall be delivered to the office of the Clerk of the said Court before 10:00 A.M., Monday, February 9th 1959. Said application to be in compliance with Article 2545, Revised Civil Statues of Texas, 1935, as IN THE MEANTIME, SHOULD

Angles, flying at supersonic speed

will be creating a shock wave on

the ground parallel to its flight a-

appears to be no answer to the

make a note of the hour and even

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it to me immediately. I shall do my

best to see it is placed in the hands

of the Air Force or the plane manu-

facturing companies, or you may

EARLIER, WHEN THE EX-PERTS presented some argument

that damage could not occur from the shock waves created by a plane

flying at supersonic speed, it re-

minded us that the scientists in

he has an open mind should he

W. L. Randolph returned Mon-

day from San Antonio where he

visited his daughter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dyal and his

granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

There probably is a reason for

everything, but too few people take

-Shakespeare

report it directly to them.

plight, and does.

it closed for repairs.

Whitfill and children.

problem at this time.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Article 2544, Revised Civil Statues of Texas, 1925, as amended.

The depository selected will be required to enter into a bond, as required by law, and the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to select more than one depository.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this the 12th day of January,

Dave Posey Dave Posey, County Judge, Fisher aerodynamics concluded that the County, Texas. bumblebee could not fly. But dision will be conducted by Dr. w. U. bumblebee was not aware of Trogden, head of Tech's Department

of Agronomy. "Tolerances and Limitations in Sometimes the man who ins the Use of Chemicals on Food and S WHEREAS, the terms of office of Feed Crops" will be presented by Food and Drug Administration at To business that we love, we r Denver.

COUNTY OF FISHER

Dr. Ralph Horst, chief of the U. S. | Councilmen C. J. THORNTON, an Service Guild. R. GRAY and Mayor JUSTON le MURROW expire on the 1st Tuesbetimes, and go to it with delignt. W. I. Broadhurst, chief hydrolo- Aday in April, the same being April Example has more followers than 6, 1959; and Article 978 of the Re--Christian Nestell Bovee vised Civil Statues of the State of Texas requires that an election shall

be held on the first Tuesday in April of each year to elect members of the Council for the ensuing two years, and requires that thirty (30) In Fort Worth Feb. 12 the choir days' notice shall be given of such is to sing for the Texas Association

NOW, THEREFORE, under the velopment at the Texas Hotel. of the State of Texas, I, JUSTON Ada, Okla., Feb. 12. Robert Kaebthe first Tuesday in April, same arrangements for this concert. 1:00 P.M. being the 6th day of April, 1959, At Lawson, Don Phillips, band as aforesaid, for the election of director at Tomlinson Junior High three (3) Councilmen to fill the School, is sponsoring the choir proplaces now filled by C. J. THORN- gam Freb. 13. He is also a graduate TON. CARLTON BURROW and of the NTSC School of Music.

> It is further DIRECTED that this official notice of such election be published in the ROTAN ADorder be posted in the City Office at the City Hall in the City of Ro-

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this the 4th day of February, 1959.

City of Rotan

and Gary returned Friday ot their home in Truth or Consequences N. M. They had visited several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odis

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by JUSTON MORROW. WANCE, and that a copy of this things people do to get even. tan, Texas.

Juston Morrow, Mayor

Mrs. R. R. Gray

Mrs. Floyd Clifton and sons Guy

overtime on holidays—see to it that you don't pay the bill.

The North Texas State College Cappella Choir will be preesented in concert at 7:30 p.m. February 14, 1959 in the Roby Methodist Church under the auspicees of The Wesley-

Directed by Frank McKinley of the NTSC School of Music, the stadent choir of 40 select voices will give programs in Texas, Oklahoma,

Cities to be included on the tour are Ada and Lawton, Okla., Fort Worth, Roby, Big Spring, and Carlsbad N. M.

for Supervision and Curriculum De-

powers vested in me as Mayor under. The choir sings for the fine arts Article 2951 of the Revised Statutes series at East Central State College, MORROW, Mayor of the City of nick, head of the music department Rotan, hereby ORDER AND DIR- at ECSC and a graduate of the ECT that an election be held on NTSC School of Music, completed

MRS. R. R. GRAY, respectively, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Davis, both a Mayor to fill the place now filled graduates of NTSC, made arrangements for the group to perform in Roby Feb. 14.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry went Facts Given On to Odessa Friday to visit their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rex Perry and two sons of Pleasant View, Colo., who were in Odessa to visit her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Perry spent Firday night in Midland with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Denton, and returned home Saturday.

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Continuing The Draft

Chairman Carl Vinson said on January 8, 1959 that a bill to continue the draft until 1963 will be the first measure to be considered by his House Armed Services Committee in the new congress.

In anticipation of this matter becoming of greater interest the following is furnished for your infor-

The Department of Defense firmly believes that Selective Service Mrs. W. A. Rives left Sunday for _ the Draft - is absolutely essen-California, where she will spend a tial to the maintenance of military month visiting sisters and a brother. strength levels, active and reserve, all our services. deemed necessary for our national If we would guide by the light of security. For the reason, the general reason, we must let our minds be authority to induct persons into the -Justice Brandeis Armed Forces, which is due to expire on 1 July 1959, must continue to be available beyond that date.

The Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have been able for some time to meet all of their requirements through voluntary methods. These services agree, however, that their been at least partly due to the fact believes that enlistment quotas of time. could not be met without the stimulus of the draft.

In addition to contributing to ward meeting our requirement for enlisted personnel, the Draft also stimulates many persons to enter ROTC and other offer procurement programs in preference to being inducted as enlisted men. The ROTC programs are the primary source for meeting today's active duty requirements for junior officer personnel.

The Draft is also essential in order to meet our requirements for Medical and Dental officers. Draftinspired volunteers have been the principal source of these officers during the past several years. At the present time, only about 42 percent of the physicans in the Armed Forces are career officers, and the balance are largely obligated volunteers - that is, persons who accept reserve commissions with the obligation of two years active duty in lieu of being drafted under special Selective Service calls. Similarly, only about 31 percent of our dentists are career officers and the remainder largely obligated volun-

The Draft authority is also of crucial importance to our Reserve programs, including the National Guard. Our Ready Reserve consists of some men who have had an extended period of active service and others who enlist directly into the Reserve. The Reserve enlistment tions of Active and Ready Reserve service. Many persons enter one of these Reserve elistment programs in ieu of being inducted for two years. Discountinuation of the Draft would undoubtedly cut down the number of such enlistments. The maintenance of authorized Ready Reserve strengths under such circumstances would be extremely doubtful.

All is all, the Department of Defense considers the Draft an integral and necessary part of our total manpower procurement system. Its loss would inititate destructive chain reactions extending throughout the enire Active and Reserve Forces of

Authority to draft not only assures that our military manpower requirements will be met now but also that adequate manpower would be available in an emergency. Not to be overlooked is the fact that an existing law on the books, together with an effective organization is being, including about 4,000 local boards, constitutes a highly valuable resource if it should become necessuccess in recruiting volunteers has sary for this country to mobilize quickly. The local Draft Boards that many persons elect to enlist are in a position to deliver large with them rather than be drafted. numbers of registrants for induc-The Department of Defense firmly tion within a relatively short period

Local Draft Boards now maintain up-to-date mailing addresses and records on 1,500,000 Standby Reserve each month. These Reservists are all classified, on the basis of current employment, marital status, etc., into four priority groups for possible recall in time of war.

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inf our requirements for Medical and Dental officers:

4. The Draft stimulates persons to olunteer for Reserve programs; 5. The Draft authority and mechwism is a valuable mobilization re-

ource, and 6. Abolition of the Draft in the United States might adversely affect Allied military potentials.

Not a single person will be draftd if it is otherwise possible to get the manpower we must have to meet our approved strength levels. The Department of Defense would welome Armed Forces composed entirely of volunteers, and is constantly seeking additional ways of obtaining sufficient volunteers to meet all of our needs. So long as these national defense.

THE RICH FOOL

In Luke 12:15-21 Jesus taught against covetousness. He told of a rich man whose fields produced so much he had no place to store the increase.

> The rich man was intelligent. He saw his present needs and envisioned his needs in old age. He was ambitious, industrious and saving. He planned to tear down his barns and build larger and in these he would store his grain. Out of his abundance he would live in comparative ease later on.

> Apparently he was a respected, successful man. He was not a fool for being prosperous or for having possessions or for planning to tear down his barns and build greater or for planning to retire from a strenuous activity later.

> Why then did Jesus say he was a fool? He was covetous .. He thought only of himself. His life consisted in what he could get and keep. He gave little or none to the Lord. His plans were for this life only; they were too short to reach the other side. He laid up no treasure in heaven. He left everything behind when he died and he died unexpectedly, the very night he was laying his plans for greater things.

We must not make the mistake of the rich fool. Our plans must include the next life. To plan for this world is not enough. Let us look beyond and lay up treasures in heaven where moth and rust will not corrupt.

> church of Christ ROTAN, TEXAS

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State Utility Commission Proposed

Statement of Cal Young, President WTU, regarding proposal by George Chandler, City Attorney, Baytown, Texas, suggesting creation of State Utility Commission.

ring only the general informa higarding Mr. Chandler's letter ng that a State Utility Combe created, it would be diffiists comment specifically on Mr. reandler's proposal, or any such al until a bill had actually stroduced and there had been ise study the proposal.

However, there are many factors to be considered in the general proposal of a State Utility Commission. The idea is not new. Numerous proposals for the creation of a State Utility Commission have been in troduced in the Legislature in the

The fact is that the electric utilv industry in Texas is rather thoroughly regulated, more so than most people realize. It is closely controlled by the Federal Power Commission and operates under the

efforts are not completely successful, however, we have to rely on the Draft to obtain the remainder of our requirements for adequate Security Exchange Commission. In addition, it is regulated on the local level by the individual incorporated municipalities.

It seems to us that this regulation by incorporated municipalities on the local level has worked very satisfactorily. both to the interest of the electric company and to the municipalities.

This is not to say that we are unalterably opposed to a commission to regulate the electric industry in

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ities in the state, might be a good

There are those both within and without the electric industry who think that it migh be well to remove the regulation of the electric industry from the municipal level.

Ed Graham of Graham, visited Texas. In fact such a commission, Jim Watson here Sunday and the fairly operated, designed to be non- boys returned to Austin, where political in nature, covering all util- they are students at the University.

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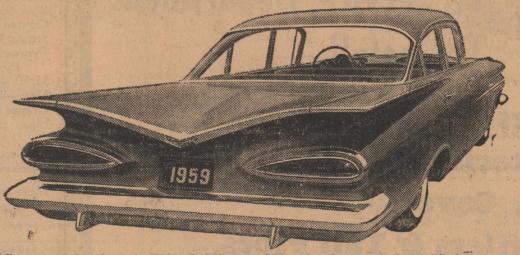
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